

## SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY IN WESTMINSTER

Big Demonstration to be held on  
Sunday, the 28th.

All the adult members of all the Bible Classes, both men and women, of all Sunday Schools of Carroll County, are expected to come to Westminster, Sunday afternoon, October 28 to participate in the grand demonstration of the forces of righteousness to be held on that day.

The men will assemble at the Court House, at 1:30, and march in procession to Alumni Hall, where a great mass meeting will be held, addressed by Dr. A. R. Steck, of the First Lutheran Church, Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Steck is a speaker of force and ability, and the occasion will be one of inspiration and enthusiasm. A male quartet from Blue Ridge College will sing.

A meeting of equal importance will be held for women, at the same hour, or as soon as the parade has passed, in the Armory, addressed by Mrs. D. L. Colvin, of New York. Mrs. Colvin is one of the most charming women on the platform today and she will have a real message for her audience. There will also be special music.

Pastors, Superintendents, teachers of Bible Classes, Sunday School workers all, are invited to line up their forces and help make this day the great success it ought to be.

There will be a number of bands of music, playing sacred airs. Any community desiring to do so, is invited to bring its own band. Banners will be carried, showing name of classes and schools.

The mass meetings will adjourn at 4 o'clock, so all can get home in good time. Everybody is invited to Westminster on this day.

### State S. S. Convention.

Carroll County has been assigned a quota of 60, as a minimum, at the State Sunday School Convention to be held in Hagerstown, Oct. 30 and 31. Every school is urged to elect at least two delegates, or better still get an automobile load—you are not limited as to number. It is a beautiful drive over the mountains, easy grades, fine roads, 43 miles from Westminster to Hagerstown, via Taneytown, Emmitsburg and Waynesboro. About the same via New Windsor, Union Bridge and Frederick, but some detours. Folks in lower part of county will go via West Friendship and the Old National Pike.

The program is very fine and the great Sunday School building in which the sessions will be held cost more than \$100,000 and seats over 3,000 people and is one of the most splendid Sunday School plants in the east. It will be worth the trip just to inspect this building—St. John's Lutheran. Lodging and breakfast furnished free. Write Mr. Ross Stickel, Hagerstown, before Oct. 24. It is hoped Carroll County will turn out 100 strong for this great convention.

### The Bridgeport Bridge.

The Bridgeport bridge over the Monocacy, must go. It has no doubt been the purpose of the State Road Commission to replace the old covered structure, and that delay has been due to lack of funds, or perhaps because no pressure has been brought to bear on the officials for its removal—at least, not strong enough to cause action to be taken.

That more mishaps like that of last Thursday night have not occurred, has largely been due to pure luck; and perhaps to the fact that many travelers have been acquainted with the situation, and to the further fact that while the road is heavily travelled, most of it is in daylight.

The old tunnel-like structure, always a back-number and always a danger spot, should have been torn away when the state road was built, as conditions have materially added to the dangers of the bridge since auto travel has increased so greatly.

Accidents have occurred at this old bridge many times in its long history, sometimes connected with floods, sometimes not; and it is also true that under the old plan of bridge building, "joint" between Frederick and Carroll counties have been built at other points, not half so important as at Bridgeport. It is perhaps just as well that there is no modern structure there, because at such points one-way bridges are no longer sufficient. Had this bridge been located in Pennsylvania, instead of Maryland, it would likely have disappeared long before this.

### To Rural Mail Patrons.

The Postoffice Department requests that all Rural Mail boxes be painted white, with white posts, and that the name of patron be painted on both sides in plain neat black letters, and kept painted about once a year. The request is also being made that patrons, in giving their address, for correspondence, always use the number of their Route.

In this connection, we suggest that many more residents of rural districts take advantage of our "Special offer on Home Stationery," advertised regularly in The Record. We do not make money on this offer, but make it largely for the benefit of the public in their correspondence.

### HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

Makes Pilgrimage to St. Anthony's Shrine, near Emmitsburg.

Between 4000 and 5000 members of the Holy Name Society from Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, Hagerstown, Westminster, Gettysburg, Taneytown and other places, made a pilgrimage to St. Anthony's shrine, near Emmitsburg, last Sunday, mostly by automobile. Streams of cars passed through Taneytown nearly all day, up to the middle of the afternoon.

Arriving at the Shrine, the members moved in a body to the lawn in front of the rectory of St. Anthony's where an altar had been erected. At an open air service, the pledge of the society was taken and a number of new members were received in the society. A sermon was then preached by Rev. Edward Hughes, with the Right Reverend Monsignor B. J. Bradley, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, a celebrant. The choir of St. Mary's Seminary, composed of about 300 voices, sang the Holy Name hymn. Rev. Edward Riley, pastor of St. Anthony's church, and Rev. Peter L. Ireton, pastor of St. Gregory's church, Baltimore, delivered short addresses. The latter represented and brought greetings from Archbishop Michael Curley, Baltimore.

At the conclusion of the religious exercises the members visited Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College, the grave of Mother Seton, founder of the Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, in the United States, and other points of interest. A chapel is erected over the grave of Mother Seton, and steps have been taken for her beatification.

Son of Rev. L. F. Murray, in Japan, not heard from since quake.

No word has been received from Elmer L. Murray, son of Rev. L. F. Murray, who was in Japan at the time of the earthquake. Mr. Murray is about 26 years of age, and before world war worked at Woodsboro and in Frederick, and at the outbreak of the war was in the employ of the Western Union Co., in Washington. During the war he was in the U. S. service, and after the war entered the diplomatic service and was sent to Japan, where he has been over four years.

Up to the time of the earthquake he had been sending letters home almost weekly, but since the quake the letters have ceased, the last one being postmarked at Tokio, August 13, and received about three weeks later. In his letters he had frequently given accounts of earthquakes. His last letter spoke particularly of the excessive heat in Tokio.

His brother, Roscoe, has been trying to get definite reports as to his whereabouts, from the State Department, but the only information, so far, has been that the entire staff of the Embassy at Tokio was safe. However, as ample time has elapsed since the quake for a letter to have been received, the Department has again been requested to secure an individual report. He was due to return home October 1.

### A Trip Across Country.

(For The Record.)

I left York, Pa., for Philadelphia, May 10, stayed there five days leaving on the 15th, for Detroit. Left Detroit on the 16th, for Gaylord, Mich., and the next day went to Johannesburg, where I stayed with a friend until the 21st, of May. Went to work in a lumber camp and worked until Aug. 12. Left the lumber camp and stayed at C. E. Long's until the 14th, when I left for Flint, Michigan, and from there to Toledo, staying there over night, and going to Chicago on the 18th.

Left Chicago on the 20th, for Clarence, Iowa, where I visited friends four days, going from there to Holstein, where I stayed two days with my brother. Left there Aug. 26 for Sioux City, Iowa, and then on to Platte River, Nebraska. Worked there four days on a bridge gang. On Sept. 1, went to Omaha, and left for Green Ridge, Wyoming, Sept. 3. Went to Ogden, Utah, and from there to Salt Lake City where I stayed five days.

Left there Sept. 10, for Calk, Idaho, and from there to Baker City, Oregon. Worked there until Sept. 25, then left for Pendleton, Oregon, and then to Portland. From there I went to Willard, Wash., where I am now at work in a saw mill, and guess I will stay here until next spring.

Now, if you think I have seen some of this country, get your little map and pencil and follow me up, and you will see for yourself. I will close for this time and tell more about the country in my next letter; so I will say goodbye to all, from a "Bum" from Taneytown. My address, to those who care to write to a "Bum" is Albert P. Smith, Willard, Wash.

### Bryan for President but not Wm. J.

Declaring Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, had become a national figure since his occupancy of the executive office, W. E. Quigley, of Minneapolis, Minn., in a statement at Lincoln said a movement was under way in several states of the central West and Northwest to make him a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924. Mr. Quigley, a former resident of Nebraska, has been active in the farmer-labor party of Minnesota. "Gov. Bryan," he said, "has strong support among the progressives of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska."

## THE APPOINTMENT OF SCHOOL OFFICIALS

An Important Issue Sprung in Present Campaign.

Maryland's pernicious system of appointing school officials by the Governor, from the State Superintendent on down to district trustees, is entering the present campaign for Governor, due to Mr. Armstrong, the Republican candidate, charging Gov. Ritchie, practically, with "playing politics" in making the appointments. We have nothing to say on this score. It is probably true that Gov. Ritchie's appointments, so far as school officials are concerned, are as good as those under any other Governor.

The fact that is wrong, is the law itself, that gives to the present, or any other Governor, this appointing power. Maryland is the only state in the union that does not elect at least some of its school officials; and, considering the heavy percentage of the total of our county taxes—over 50 per cent—demanded by the County School Boards, and spent by them, it is remarkable that the people—the taxpayers—continue to stand for such a law.

So, we will comment only on the situation, and not on the partisan side of it, for, should Mr. Armstrong be elected, there is no absolute assurance that his appointees could possibly make the law any more palatable than at present. The thing to do, is repeal the law, and provide at least for the election of the State Superintendent, and members of the County Boards of Education. Mr. Armstrong says in his argument:

"The best men and women of the State are willing to give the best that is in them to the conduct and welfare of the schools, provided they are unhampered by the obligation of party politics and are selected because of their merits as public servants rather than the favoritism of some local political leader. In the event of my election I shall select as members of the School Board men and women solely upon consideration of their merit, apart from any political relationship whatever."

"The objection to the selection of school board members in the manner adopted by Governor Ritchie is further aggravated by a provision in the recent law giving extraordinary power to school boards over the appropriations of the several counties. These school boards at present have the power within prescribed limits virtually to levy taxes by submitting their requirements for school purposes to the County Commissioners and the latter are compelled to make the appropriations accordingly."

"The County Commissioners are elected by the people and they have no authority over the appropriations for schools. The School Board members are appointed by the Governor in the manner that I have described and have mandatory powers over school appropriations, regardless of the views of the elective officials of the several counties. The result is that the Governor, through his political appointees, selected for the most part through the behests of the local political leaders, is controlling the collection and disbursements of the school funds of the several counties, which, in most cases, constitute the greatest item of expense in the counties. That the political power of the Governor in the counties of this State has greatly increased under his new educational regime is becoming more evident every day."

This may be good argument for Mr. Armstrong; but, if he wants to go the whole way in the right direction, let him openly advocate the repeal of the law, as it now stands. There is no accounting for the attitude of voters on public questions, but it seems to us that such a repeal ought to be popular, as the election of School Boards, at present, is practically as important as the election of County Commissioners.

If the latter do not act in the best interests of the people, they can be defeated for re-election; but, the voters never get a chance at the School Boards; which, as Mr. Armstrong charges truthfully, "have the power, within prescribed limits, virtually to levy taxes by submitting their requirements for school purposes to the County Commissioners, and the latter are compelled to make the appropriations accordingly."

At the closing session, a committee of 1000 was provided to continue the work of aiding law enforcement, and an appeal was made to the President, the States, the Press, the Courts and to the people, to respect the Constitution and the laws; and a challenge was issued to the "wets" to repeal the 18th Amendment, if they can, and to respect it if they can not repeal it.

The Moravian Church, at Graceham, celebrated its 165th anniversary, last Sunday, the congregation organization dating back 178 years. The present church building was erected in 1822, and the parsonage joined to the church in 1797. Plans are under way for renovating both buildings, at a cost of \$1200, to \$1500.

Now it is claimed by many that the only way to make night travel safe, is to have the highways electrically lighted, like streets in cities and towns and the prediction is confidently made that this will be among the actualities of the not far distant future. There is only one little thing in the way—the cost.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Frederick County Must Pay Up, or Not Use Mt. Airy Schools.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, on Thursday, October 4, at 10:30 A. M. Commissioner Koons was absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The list of bills presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid.

In view of the fact that the amount allowed by the County Commissioners for contributions was limited to \$400, and as requests for the school year of 1922-23 were reported so late in the year that no funds were available, the Board found itself under the necessity of pro-rating, among the thirty-six schools who had made requests as above, the \$400.00 between them, and also authorized the teachers of the county to be informed that no contributions could be made by the Board for any sums of monies raised locally during the school year of 1923-24.

The vacant scholarships were awarded as follows: Western Maryland College, 1 county, Anna Spencer, Woolery; St. John's College, 1 county, Joshua A. Ditman, Westminster; Maryland Institute of Art and Design, 1 county, Anna Yingling, Westminster.

A delegation representing the Priestland school community appeared before the Board asking that some provision be made whereby their children might be transported to the Linwood school. After a thorough discussion, the Board agreed to take immediate steps to secure someone to haul these children to said school.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Allender, the Superintendent was authorized to reopen the Greenmount school as soon as a fully qualified teacher can be secured.

The Board authorized the appointment of Edward Zepp as orchestra instructor in the Charles Carroll and Pleasant Valley schools.

The Superintendent reported, that in view of the increased enrollment in the Pleasant Valley school, it has been necessary to appoint an additional teacher in that school.

The question of adequate fire escapes for the Westminster and Grace-land schools was carefully considered, and after a full discussion respecting the same, the Board appointed Pres. Wantz and Supt. Unger as a committee to take up with the County Commissioners this matter as early as possible.

The report of the auditor was examined and approved, and authorized to be placed on file in this office.

The Superintendent reported that the State Department of Education has authorized a test in silent reading and arithmetic, to be given to all elementary children above the 1st. grade in the State, beginning October 15, and closing October 27.

The repair truck used by Mr. Yingling was ordered to be repaired and put in good condition.

Supt. Unger reported that a high school department had been organized for colored children in Union St.

Upon a petition of various parties in the New Windsor high school district, the Board finally agreed to authorize the 4th. year of the high school to be allowed at Blue Ridge College; the report showing that this enrollment has now reached about sixty.

Upon a report having been made by the Superintendent that \$4656.49 of tuition for the school year of 1922-23 was still owing this county from Frederick County, a letter was authorized to be directed to the principal of the schools of Mt. Airy, and a copy of the same laid before the State Superintendent, the County Commissioners of Frederick County, and the Superintendent of the Frederick County schools.

(A letter to the Supt. of Mt. Airy Schools is omitted because of its length. The substance of it is that as Frederick county has failed to pay to Carroll County the full amount of expense for Frederick county pupils (about 70) in Mt. Airy school, such pupils will be dismissed after Oct. 19, unless a check in full for amount yet due (\$4656.49) is given, and a written order guaranteeing full payment hereafter.—Ed.)

As the architect, B. E. Starr, furnished the plans, specifications and details for the Sykesville building, but the funds were not provided for its construction, the architect according to contract placed before the Board his bill for services amounting to two and one-half percent of the approximate cost of the building based on \$50,000. The Board was compelled to authorize the payment of this bill in view of his contract and services, and requested the Supt. to make the necessary demands of the County Commissioners for the payment of same.

The Board adjourned at 1 P. M.

### A Subscription Suggestion.

We do not mind frankly admitting that The Record would like to add another 100 subscribers before January 1, 1924. We cannot offer any "cut price," but we have the faith that if we could have a large number of four month subscribers, at 50 cents, most of them would become regulars. So, we suggest to Record readers that they just mention this proposition to their non-subscriber friends, get two of them to join in the experiment, and send us a Dollar bill.

Registrations of motor vehicles in the United States have increased from 3,512,996 in 1916 to 13,002,427 on July 1, 1923.

## FOR PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Big Convention in Washington Urges More Activity.

The Coolidge administration, from the President on down, will stand by the enforcement of National prohibition. The main reason is, that it is part of the Constitution, and of the law of the land, and as such, must be respected, obeyed and enforced. This was the outstanding sentiment prevailing at Washington during the big conference of religious, civic and social leaders, just held at Washington, participated in many of the most noted men of this country, among whom were the following:

Maj. Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner; Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. Charles Steidle, N. Y.; William Jennings Bryan; Henry J. Allen, ex-Gov. of Kansas; Governor Pinchot, of Penna.; Senator Carter Glass, of Va.; Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon League; Senator Wm. E. Borah, of Idaho; Col. Guy D. Goff, Washington; Prof. Herbert N. Shenton; Dr. C. A. Brooks; Warren S. Stone, chief of Locomotive Engineers; Justice Florence Allen, of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Rev. Arthur J. Barton, Miss Annie Gordon, of the W. C. T. U.; Rev. Stephen V. Wise, prominent Jewish Rabbi, N. Y.; Raymond D. Robins, Chicago; Chancellor Chas. W. Flynn, Syracuse University; Assistant Atty.-Gen. Willebrandt; Rev. C. A. Barbour, president Rochester Theological Seminary, and hundreds of others.

Officially, the meeting was in charge of the Federated Churches in America, and will be followed by a conference of Governors at the White House, Oct. 20. The conference lasted three days, during which many speeches were made, and over 1000 delegates were present from all over the country. It was the most widely representative gathering of prominent men, this country has ever seen in a union effort in the interest of law observance and prohibition.

The speech by Gov. Pinchot aroused the most interest, as it was a most forceful, straight from the shoulder talk, dealing bluntly with the many failures of officials in enforcing the laws.

Mr. Pinchot virtually told the churchmen that the way he had treated the enforcement problem in Pennsylvania was the way it should be treated by the national Government. He said there is today a whisky rebellion against the Government, that the intermediaries between the President and the men in charge of enforcement should be removed, and that the President should take direct charge of the fight until the present crisis has passed and prohibition enforcement has been won. That is what the Governor has attempted in Pennsylvania.

In the light of the Governor's speech today politicians and both the wets and dries are looking forward expectantly to the conference of the Governors with President Coolidge, which is scheduled for next Saturday. They think the usual humdrum, conventional character of such conferences may disappear in a flood of plain speech on prohibition, scheduled as one of the principal topics.

Dealing with the general situation, Governor Pinchot said in almost his opening words that the Eighteenth Amendment has been betrayed in the "house of its friends," and that "no sincere, intelligent and concerted nationwide effort ever has been made to enforce it." Insisting vigorously that the prohibition laws can be enforced, and that there has been no real trial at enforcing them.

### An Illustrated Lecture.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30, in the Reformed Church, Rev. J. G. Rupp, Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, will give his celebrated illustrated lecture, "The Church in Action." The lecture is an illustrated narrative of Mr. Rupp's visit to the missionary fields of the Reformed Church in Japan and China, and covers the three phases of missionary activity under the control of the Reformed Church in those lands; namely, evangelistic, educational and medical.

This service will prove to be interesting and instructive to members of other denominations, as well as to those of the Reformed Church, and a cordial invitation is extended to every one to be present.

### Baseball Championship.

The total receipts for the World Series championship in baseball, between the New York "Giants" and the "Yankees," amounted to \$1,061,815. Of this amount, the players' share for division is \$362,783. Seventy-five percent of this will be divided between the two teams, 60 percent to the winning "Yankees," and 40 percent to the losing "Giants." The other 25 percent, will be divided between the second and third place clubs in both Leagues.

The "Guide Trust" at the Capitol in Washington, D. C., is to be broken up. This system allowed a coterie of a few men to charge practically an "admission fee" to the American people for the privilege of seeing their own National Capitol. The Federal Government will operate a guide system free of charge.

### FOR WIDER ROADS.

The Plan is to Add 3-foot Concrete Shoulders to 14-ft. Roads.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, is quoted as favoring the widening of all 14-foot roads, as the traffic demands, at the rate of 100 miles a year, with proper appropriations. He says that \$7.9 miles of the present system have been widened to 20 feet up.

The Commission has been adding 3-foot concrete shoulders.

Director Mackall is guided in selecting roads to be widened by a chart which shows the number of accidents and the amount of traffic. The Baltimore-Washington boulevard has been widened along its entire route, a distance of 30 miles. The Baltimore-Frederick road has been widened from a point near St. Charles College to Frederick, a distance of 31 miles. Eleven miles on the Baltimore-Belair road have been widened. A start was made on the Annapolis boulevard this year. Two miles were shouldered. This road is expected to receive considerable attention next year.

It costs about \$15,000 a mile to add the 3-foot shoulders to the present highways. At this rate it will cost about \$15,000,000 to widen the whole system at the present construction rates.

### Special Meetings and Bible Conference

There will be two weeks of special evangelistic meetings held in the Uniontown Church of God, beginning Sunday night, October 21, at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to attend these meetings. There will be some visiting preachers who will bring to us the messages. Good singing. Come and hear the Gospel.

There will be a three-day Bible Conference, held in the Methodist Protestant and Church of God, of Uniontown, Oct. 24 to 26. Dr. George McNeely, of Newark, N. J., will be the teacher each afternoon, at 2:30 P. M. and evening, at 7:30. Dr. McNeely emigrated to this country at the age of nineteen, and through the quickening power of the Holy Spirit he has developed into one of the greatest Bible teachers in the United States. Come and hear him. It will be the treat of your life.

On Wednesday evening, October 24, the singing will be rendered by the Carrollton male chorus.

REV. J. H. HOCH.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1923.—Jesse W. Ryan, administrator of John H. Ryan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

George T. Berkeley, administrator of William A. Miller, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1923.—Edna C. Leese, administratrix of George W. Leese, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Sarah Babylon, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Catherine E. Starr, Annie V. Eckert and Susan G. Crapper, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Newton Troxell, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Annie C. Troxell, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Milly Earhart, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

### Farmers to Have Remedy Soon.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—A fixed price by the Government on wheat would only aggravate the farmers' burdens, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, said in an address today to delegates to the seventeenth annual session of the International Farm Congress in progress here.

"Any fair price that might be fixed" Mr. Wallace said, "would be a stimulated price, and would do more harm than good. For 3000 years Governments have tried to adjust prices and in an exhaustive study of their methods and the ends attained I failed to find a single success."

"To buy and hold the surplus grain was harder on the specialized grain farmer than the price condition that now exists, for next year and every year there would be a surplus. Hence, to buy the surplus one year only postpones the situation the farmer will have to face later."

Mr. Wallace made a prediction that a solution of the farmers' problem soon would be forthcoming from the United States Government. "No group as important to the country as the great agricultural body can be permitted to remain in need of assistance," he said. "I am not ready to say what the solution is. The Department of Agriculture and the Administration are working on the problem and some time later will make a suggestion for its solution."

Missouri ranks first in the amount of cotton grown per acre, with an average of 325 pounds. The first next nearest is an average of 264 pounds in North Carolina. Then comes California with an average of 258 pounds to the acre. More than 8,000 people moved into Southeast Missouri last autumn from the South to raise cotton, as it is north of the boll weevil line.



## 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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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 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	R
ALBERT C. RITCHIE	D
For Comptroller.	
WILLIAM S. GORDY	D
J. MONROE HOLLAND	R
For Attorney General.	
WILLIAM C. COLEMAN	R
THOMAS H. ROBINSON	D
For Chief Judge	
JOSEPH D. BROOKS	R
WILLIAM H. THOMAS	D
For State Senate.	
DANIEL J. HESSON	D
WALTER R. RUDY	R
For House of Delegates.	
C. SCOTT BOLLINGER	D
LEONARD K. GOSNELL	D
MELVIN W. ROUNTON	R
FRANCIS E. SHRINER	D
ALBERT W. SPENCER	R
WEBSTER C. THOMSON	R
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT	R
JOHN T. YINGLING	D
For County Commissioners.	
JOHN W. REAVER	D
WILLIAM A. ROOP	R
For State's Attorney.	
THEODORE F. BROWN	R
D. EUGENE WALSH	D
For Judges of Orphan's Court.	
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH	R
LEWIS E. GREEN	R
THOS. J. HAINES	D
JOHN K. MILLER	R
GEORGE E. RINEMAN	D
WILLIAM N. YINGLING	D
For Sheriff.	
WILLIAM H. BOWERS	D
WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS	R
For County Treasurer.	
CHAS. B. KEPHART	R
SAMUEL J. STONE	D
For County Surveyor.	
JOHN J. JOHN	D

### Beauty Contests.

The so-called beauty contests, in which young ladies enter into competition for prizes for the finest facial beauty and perfection of form, is open to serious doubts as to both their propriety and real value. The fact is, these contests do not settle the questions involved—even should they be of worthwhile value—for the excellent reason that the competition is confined only to the comparatively few of the sex willing to undergo the notoriety. There are some things of more worth, after all, than being declared prize-winners in such mere physical beauty shows.

Even the victors are apt to lose more than they win, and the rivalry, incited that may lead to special preparation to compete in future contests, making mere beauty of face and form an object in life, is hardly a virtue worth cultivating.

Our own opinion is, that such shows are gotten up largely by a certain set of individuals and newspapers, that specially cater to such trifling follies, without any regard to the finer and higher qualities that constitute the real, in beauty. Parading points of physical perfection, seems to us to be trifling with something very nearly approaching senseless vanity.

### Top-heavy Sunday Papers.

The opinion is beginning to soak in that the big cumbersome Sunday papers, loaded down with advertising, represents an expensive fad, rather than an actual good return on the investment. Most of these Sunday monsters are top-heavy with advertising and various features worked in to relieve the monotony of advertisements. Perhaps most people buy the Sunday papers for the "news" just as they buy the week-day papers, and the bulky sheets are tossed aside and never looked at, which means no profit to the advertiser.

Our own opinion is—if we are to welcome the Sunday paper at all—that it should be smaller, rather than larger than the average daily, and that it should justify itself as a ne-

cessity, rather than for mercantile profit. "Bargain Monday" can hardly be better, in reality, than "Bargain Tuesday," and we are told that many of the large retail establishments are not now using the Sunday issues at all but feature the week's bargain offerings in the Monday issue.

At any rate, the mere bigness of the Sunday issue does not seem to appeal strongly to either men or women, and the more especially since Sunday has come to be a day for outings. It is true, too, that all daily papers are growing too bulky—too top-heavy. We believe the ideal would be reached in having more of them, and less of the immense sized ones. There is a vast amount of mere "stuffing" in our papers that merely uses up the supply of good white paper to no worth-while purpose. About half of the "funny" strips are crude, lacking in artistic worth and appeal to distorted imagination, while many of the other illustrations are morally debasing.

### Leaving the Farm, Making Farming Harder.

The drift from the farm, strange as it may seem, is not only responsible for help shortage, but for high prices; both reacting unfavorably on those still remaining on the farms. In other words, those who have left the farm, and still call themselves "farmers," are making their farming interests all the less likely to return a profit.

First, is the labor end of the question. Every farmer family that has retired—perhaps moved into "towns"—has taken its personal labor away from the farm—has left places that must be filled in order that farm work may still go on, and this has created a demand for farm help.

Second, all of the families moving away, have been required either to build, or buy, new homes. This has resulted—in the case of building—in keeping up the cost of building, in keeping mechanics of all kinds scarce, and furnishing activity for industries engaged in manufacturing building supplies of all kinds.

If already built houses in town have been purchased, this means that homes have been made scarce for tenants, rents have gone up as a consequence, workers have been crowded out, many of them citywards—for there has been very little building of houses for rent—and again we have an explanation of the scarcity of help.

Taneytown has had an illustration of a building boom, notwithstanding high costs. Practically all of the homes recently built, or bought, have been by retired farmers. So, it seems an easily demonstrable fact, that had farmers staid on the farm, all over the country, instead of quitting, there would have been in the past few years, greatly less building, more help at hand, less demand for building material and labor, and very likely lower prices prevailing in many lines.

This is an angle of the situation that has not yet received much attention, but, it must be considered if one wants to get at the causes leading up to the present depression—to the difficulties—connected with farming. If gone into deeply, it will be found how closely related one business, and one activity, is to another, and that no widespread change can be made in some occupations without having effect on other occupations. We are constantly meeting with new examples of cause and effect.

### Gov. Pinchot's Plain Talk.

The intimation that Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, is "playing politics" and "bidding" for Prohibition support for the Presidential nomination, does not stand close scrutiny very well, as the Governor has a too long and well established reputation for playing a stiff game of performance, and for advancing policies on his own account without looking around to see who is following. We rather take the Governor at his word; and whether he may, or may not, be a candidate for the Presidency, we do not believe he is purposely coloring his Prohibition convictions in order to advance his prospects. The Philadelphia Ledger, that ought to be in a position to know Gov. Pinchot very well, says:

"This is a national crisis that calls for plain speaking, and Governor Pinchot in stripping the discussion of all pretenses and going straight to the heart of the issue—the attitude and policy of the Federal Government—has performed a public service of incalculable value and moment. No attempt was made by him to evade the direct responsibility of the State for law enforcement; but his argument for the primary responsibility of the national Government was convincing and irrefutable. The amendment and the Volstead act had their origin in Washington. With the Federal authorities alone rests the power to release the stores of alcohol, to control the breweries and to deal with smugglers. To the States may be safely left the problem of the blind tiger and the home brew; but until the flood is stopped at its source by the sole power which can now control it, the

ultimate responsibility lies with the national Government.

President Coolidge cannot afford to ignore the challenge thus dramatically laid at his door. Not until the law-enforcement service is divorced from politics, not until the unholy relationship between the liquor trade and the party organizations is finally broken, can there be any hope of defeating the banded criminals who defy the Constitution and inflict upon the Nation the disgrace of a wholesale defiance of law in the face of a lukewarm or consenting law-enforcing agency. The Federal enforcement service having lost its soul through politics, the President alone can take it out of politics and can hold its officials to a direct personal accountability. Under the existing system, as Governor Pinchot points out, the line of authority leads directly to the White House, and it is there that the remedy must be applied.

It is impossible to overestimate the significance of this plain speaking, for it reflects a growing feeling throughout the country that the existing conditions cannot last if our Government is to survive and the reign of law be maintained. The Governor of Pennsylvania has torn the disguise from the face of those timid and weak-hearted folk who offer the excuse that the law "cannot be enforced." He, for one, is not willing to admit that the Government of the United States is ready to submit or that it is powerless before a few thousands of bootleggers and distillers and brewers and the politicians they have long bought and owned body and soul."

### Wages of Recklessness.

An analysis of all accidental deaths in Philadelphia for the first five months of 1923, in comparison with deaths from the same causes in the corresponding period of 1922, shows that the motorist's culpability, though grave enough, has been exaggerated by common report.

Accidental deaths from all causes have greatly increased in every classification save one. This, strange as it may seem, is in the motorcycle-bicycle classification. There were three of these deaths in the 1922 five-month period; only one from January to May, 1923.

Automobile fatalities have increased 37 percent, while those from motor-trucks have increased 65 percent and from horse-drawn vehicles 400 percent. Though the number of persons killed by trolley cars is less than by motors, the percentage of increase is greater, the trolleys having taken 41 percent more lives in 1923 than in 1922. The ordinary accidents of outdoors—deaths by burns, drowning, explosions, flying objects, electricity and falls—claimed a toll of forty-five lives in the first five months of 1923, an increase of 16 percent.

Industrial and occupational accidents caused eighty-seven deaths, an increase of 24 percent, and accidents in and around the house were responsible for 286, an increase of 32 percent.

The figures were prepared and published in the current issue of the News Bulletin of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Fred W. Johnson, managing director of the 'Citizens' Safety Committee, in an article accompanying the statistical table says very truthfully that "it is sheer folly to expect that the reckless city driver will suddenly develop care and caution immediately he passes the city limits." That carelessness which has resulted in the city accidents enumerated in the Chamber of Commerce News Bulletin has its counterpart on the open road is proved by railroad figures which Mr. Johnson quotes, showing that in July grade-crossing fatalities increased 119 percent on one railroad system. And this carelessness very evidently is not confined to drivers of motorcars. In the home, in the factory, on the street, careless living has its infallible result in sudden dying.—Phila. Ledger.

### True Thrift.

What a joke it is to prove that if no one bought anything but hash and corduroy, we would all be rich—at least if we handed our money over to the bank, writes Bolton Hall in Forbes Magazine. But what the bank would do with the money if no one spent anything does not appear.

Simply cutting down our expenditures is simple enough—almost idiotic. It is simply cutting down business, making a "buyers' strike" which is the most stupid of all strikes. To avoid hard times we must keep our expenditures up, increase them if possible; but see that they are made not wastefully but productively.

Don't try to "save" paint on your house or wear shoes with the heels worn down. These are wastes that make want.

We laugh at the old lady who took the remainder of the emetic after she was well "to save it," but we sometimes eat food when we are not hungry "to save it." Better give it to the poor and save your ice, or to the chickens and save your digestion.

True thrift is the philosophy of saving by spending, particularly by buying productive things, including securities. "Life is not made for savings; savings are made that life may be more abundant here and now."

### Bankers Would Cancel War Debts.

Not only would American bankers have the United States get into the entanglement of European affairs up to its neck, or over its head, but it would have us cancel all the war debts, in order to help Europe to rehabilitate itself, financially and industrially. It is possible the bankers would further suggest, if their major proposition should be adopted, that we loan European countries still more money, and thereafter cancel the new debts—that, in short, this country should become the grand almoner of the world.

An incident of such a crazy course our bankers do not say, but they doubtless think, would be the stabilization of foreign securities which they hold in large quantities, and in many cases doubling their value through making it possible for the countries issuing them in due course to redeem them—all at the expense of American taxpayers. Wouldn't it be fine!—American Economist.

### AMERICAN MEN OF LETTERS

Writers of Note Have Not Been Accorded Proper Recognition by Acknowledged English Authority.

When John Morley started the "English Men of Letters" series in 1878 he did not include an American author excepting Hawthorne; not even Emerson, for whom he was later to express his high regard. And it is characteristic of the difference between the American point of view and the British that all the volumes of the "English Men of Letters" series were issued in the United States, while only two or three of the corresponding "American Men of Letters" series were issued in Great Britain.

We are interested in their authors and they are not interested in ours, or at least such interest as they may have in ours is sporadic and intermittent, accidental and uncertain. I know only one British history of the literature of the English language which pays any attention to the American contributors to that literature. This sole exception is the brilliant book by Andrew Lang; and I have reason to believe that he gave adequate consideration to Irving and Cooper, Emerson and Hawthorne, Longfellow and Lowell, Holmes and Poe, only because I urged him to do so.—From "Some Trans-Atlantic Perspectives," Brander Matthews.

### EMBODY TRUTH IN SPEECH

Spaniards Have Aphorisms Which Are in Many Respects the Supreme Words of Wisdom.

The traveler in Spain frequently comes across some very quaint but wise expressions and sayings, for many of which we have no equivalent in our own language.

For instance, there is the popular domestic saying in Spain that "a smoky house, a leaky roof and a scolding wife drive a man from home."

A Spaniard often sums up another's character with the remark that "he is like a collier's sack, bad outside, worse inside." They are particularly fond of sayings relating to love and money matters, as the following expressions show: "Love, grief and money cannot be concealed," and "he who tries to get rich in a year will hang in six months." This latter proverb is evidently meant as a kindly warning to business men.

Not being particularly silent themselves, the Spaniards like using the expression, "beware of silent men and dogs that don't bark." Yet they have another expression which seems directly to contradict this, for it says, "speak little and well and you will be considered as some one."

Finally one might quote the old Spanish recipe for true happiness: "Enjoy your little, while the fool seeks more."

### Little Known Game Bird.

The francolin is a game bird related to the partridge. There are 40 or more species, most of which are found in Africa. The coloration of all species is rich and varied, and the plumage of both sexes is practically alike. Francolins travel in family parties, rather than in convoys, and fly swiftly and heavily. They feed in the morning and at evening, at which time they utter loud and shrill cries. Their food consists of insects, berries, seeds and bulbs. Their nests are well concealed and resemble those of partridges.

Six to fourteen eggs are laid in the fall and spring. The eggs are brown and buff in color, with small, dark spots. The francolin once abundant in southern Europe, but is now extinct there.

### Eastern Hauteur.

The sister of one of my friends recently married a Bostonian, writes Baird Leonard in the New York Morning Telegraph. "And where are you from, my dear?" asked an ancient dowager, surveying her through a lorgnette at the first function given for her in her husband's home town. "From Texas and Missouri." "Mercy! Is it necessary to mention both places?"

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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 seasonable 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.

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## Convert Old Buildings Into Houses for Fowls

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many farms have old-style closed-up poultry houses, with poor light and ventilation, or old sheds and other buildings of little use for other purposes, that can be remodeled or built over with little difficulty into satisfactory poultry houses for the flocks this winter. The size and the shape of the buildings makes little difference, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but the essential factors are dryness, good ventilation, freedom from drafts, plenty of sunshine, and room enough to allow the birds to move about with freedom and comfort.

If new houses are to be built or old buildings converted into poultry houses, locate them on high or sloping ground if possible, but always on dry and well-drained soil. The amount of floor space to be allowed each fowl varies somewhat with conditions, but on a farm or where the birds can be out of doors nearly every day the department has found that about 2½ square feet of floor space per bird in flocks of 20 is enough. In a village or city or in a climate where there is a good deal of snow, making it necessary to confine the birds closely, 4 or 5 square feet per bird is needed. The interior of the house should be simple, convenient, and easy to clean.

The converted poultry house may or may not have a floor. If the house is on dry, sandy soil a dirt floor is usually quite satisfactory although often more damp than board or cement floors. Fresh gravel and sand must be added from time to time to keep them sanitary. If board floors are used, make them tight and smooth so as to make them dry and easy to clean. If possible, build board floors 8 or 10 inches from the ground to allow a circulation of air and to prevent rats from harboring under them. Cement floors, especially for large houses, are quite satisfactory, as they keep rats out and last much longer than board floors. They must be kept well covered with litter, however, department workers say, to make them warm and comfortable for the flock.

## Comfortable Houses for Ducks Quite Important

In cold weather ducks should be kept in the house because their feet are so tender that when they come in contact with the cold ground they suffer greatly and hobble along as if their backs were broken. However, they should not be kept housed more than is really necessary.

If the roof is good the rest is easy. If the weather boarding is not sufficiently close to keep out draughts in cold weather, cover the outside with tarred paper or strip with lath.

A board floor is better than an earth floor because the ducks will often stir up the ground in a very disagreeable manner when there is the least sign of moisture.

Provide suitable houses if you wish to be successful. The houses need not be very expensive, but they should be substantial so that they may be used for the same purpose several years in succession.

Ducks, both old and young, should have a dry, comfortable place to stay in at night. If forced to sit on the damp ground they are liable to be taken with cramps and colds in the head. The latter are almost certain to turn to croup.

There is usually some shed or building that can be converted into a duck house at small expense. Where only a small flock is kept this plan is advisable.

## Corn Fodder as Litter Is Excellent for Hens

Litter is almost indispensable in every henhouse where eggs are desired, as well as healthy and contented fowls. Some farmers complain about using good wheat or oats straw for the hens to scratch in. In this event, cut-corn fodder makes an excellent and lasting litter for the poultry house—and even if one must pay to have the fodder cut, it is cheaper than other litters.

When cut up, ten bundles of corn fodder makes enough litter to cover 400 square feet of floor space. For the same space, when straw is used, at least two bales would be required, and this would cost several times as much as the corn fodder. Fodder is good not only because of its cheapness, but also because the hens like to eat the pieces of leaves, thus obtaining some bulky food, which is often lacking in poultry rations.

## Pure Air Is Essential to Health of Laying Hen

It has been estimated that the hen consumes twice as much air as a horse does, pound for pound of weight, and three times as much as a cow, and yet we see hen houses with no means of getting any pure air into them except through cracks, which may give a direct draft over some bird. With other conditions favorable to the development of germs, there soon are colds, roup and bronchial disorders of many kinds.

## WINL USES HER HAT AS BAN

Can Draw Against Depository on the Top of Her Head Any Old Time She Likes.

It was already time to start for the theater. But Kathleen took her best hat down from the crowded closet shelf and frantically began to rip at the lining.

"But, my dear," her friend reminded, "there isn't time to make over your hat tonight. What are you doing?"

By this time Kathleen had got her hand in under the lining and had extracted—a \$5 bill, relates the New York Sun and Globe.

"What an amazing hat," remarked her friend. "It seems to be like the miraculous pitcher in which there was always sustenance."

But the girl who has lived two years in a New York apartment and whose salary is given her in a little sealed envelope on the 1st and 15th of each month, explained: "You see, I can't possibly afford a bank account. There isn't any burglar-proof place in this apartment. I always lose my pocketbook. And I'm always running out of change in the most heartless places. So there came the idea of making my hats depositories. I keep \$5 or \$10 in each chapeau. In this way I always have money with me. And what robber would think of looking there for loot? And, best of all, I often forget how much I have and think it is all gone—when, lo, I find \$10 in the far edge of some lining."

"The only objection is once I gave a hat away without examining the crown. And ever since I have been about \$10 short."

## RICE IS JAVA'S MAIN CROP

Cultivation of the Staple a Slow Process, All the Work Being Done by Hand.

Rice is the most important of all crops in Java. The most productive method of cultivating it is by means of "sawahs" or wet fields. The sawahs consist of plots of ground surrounded by little dykes which allow water either to be run in or off. Where the land is sloping the fields are formed into a succession of terraces, causing the water to trickle from one to the other.

Rice is sown by the natives by hand. After sowing, the fields are flooded by day and drained by night for eight or ten days, says the Detroit News. In about six weeks the spikes are replanted in groups of two or three stems together, each group being stuck into the muddy soil at a distance of about one inch apart. The soil is then flooded and drained every two or three days, and at the end of the fourth or fifth month, after replanting, the crop is ready to be gathered.

The harvest is gathered stem by stem, the natives standing and cutting them at a height of two feet eight inches from the ground.

The rice, after being stacked in bundles and dried, is put into a trough and a stamp or pestle is used to separate the grain from the straw. The grain is husked by means of a large mortar in which disks of stone, iron, or wood are kept moving either by buffalo traction or water power.

## Was Late With Her Gossip.

Mrs. Doherty was the gossip of the suburb of Wimblesyead, and whenever any of her neighbors met her they always prepared to receive a nice tit-bit of scandal about some of their friends.

Mrs. Gadabout loved gossip nearly as much as did Mrs. Doherty, and so she was extremely pleased when she saw the latter lady coming along in her direction one morning when she was out shopping.

"Did you tell Mrs. Newfist that you saw her husband in town with a strange woman?" Mrs. Gadabout asked when they had exchanged greetings.

"Yes," was the reply, "and I wish I hadn't now. She just smiled at me in her wise way and said: 'Yes, I knew all about that. My husband saw you and knew you'd come straight back to tell me, so he telephoned the news to me himself.'"

## Holst by His Own Petard.

A working sense of fun is a good thing to possess, for sometimes if the humor of a situation cannot take the place of cash there is no compensation at all. A case in point is that of H. D. Traill, an English litterateur. One of Traill's earliest journalistic commissions was to write a series of articles in a paper edited by a lady well known years ago as a strong advocate of "women's rights," as the phrase went, on the anomalies and injustices of the British law relating to woman's property. The articles were duly written and published, but the remuneration agreed upon was not forthcoming. After repeated but fruitless demands for payment Traill brought a suit against the lady, who successfully invoked against her contributor the law she had engaged him to attack.

## And the Hunter Couldn't Answer.

A hunter and a golfer were at it hammer and tongs. "To thunder with hunting," said the golfer, "I can buy all the meat I want in a butcher shop, and it's better than you can shoot."

"Is that so?" said the hunter. "Can you buy jacksnipe in a butcher shop? Can you buy venison? Can you buy canvasback?"

"Sometimes," said the golfer, "and sometimes not. But you can go hunting and shoot a pound of pork sausage?"

## Community Building

### WALLED GARDENS IN EAST

Park at Edge of Cliff in Brooklyn Is a Refuge for Stenographers and Others.

Brooklyn has a pleasant little nook for wayfarers that Manhattan well might envy. Leading from Borough hall and the financial district is Montague street, which becomes a thoroughfare of discreet old mansions for a few blocks before it jumps over a cliff into the East river. But at the edge of the cliff is a little cement park with a dozen or two benches and a high iron fence through which one looks down at the declivity and the fussy river traffic below.

On either side of this oasis are walled gardens that suggest convents and Nineteenth century romances and other subjects far removed from the time and the place. They furnish just a glimpse of trees and shrubbery, of wide spaces of greensward that to the city dweller seem vast. Above the walls two old mansions show proud and haughty windows.

Ships' officers and bronzed seamen come up from the docks and are swallowed by a tunnel through the cliff. Longshoremen scurry around on the docks. Puffing tugs and lumbering ferries dot the waters of the East river and the bay down below. Within easy sight is Governor's Island, while to the right Manhattan's skyline looms up, its towers glistening in the sun, shattering space with their whiteness.

It is a diverse collection of people that drifts to the benches of Montague street oasis. Here come well dressed women of the studio apartments with books or embroidery to while away a few hours outdoors. Stenographers and clerks from the office buildings around Borough hall slip away here to spend part of their noon hour, and earnest youths who look like students gather with books and discuss the weighty problems of the young. And here come idle men of the neighborhood—caretakers of some of the mansions, retired uncles and grandfathers, who just like to sit around and read.

A block or two of old mansions, some with drawn shades and others showing signs of habitation, another block or two of lesser mansions, some of which are now frankly apartment buildings or rooming houses, a block or two of just comfortable houses, quiet and discreet as is all this part of old Brooklyn, and you are in the Twentieth century again. Office buildings rise on either side of the street, the incredible tangle of traffic that is Brooklyn's downtown is ahead of you; three subways roar under foot. As you plunge into one of them you reflect that walled gardens have their advantages. —New York Sun and Globe.

## ELECTRICITY TO AID CROPS

Scientific Gardening Produces Two Batches of Lettuce to One by Daylight.

Larger and better crops of vegetables can be produced with the aid of electric lights, says a recent report of the International Institute of Agriculture, which describes experiments made in forcing lettuce for the market.

Five electric lamps were so arranged over a plot of lettuce as to diffuse uniform light, the lamps being turned on daily for about six hours, beginning at dusk. After 12 days the lettuce so treated had two and a half times as many fresh leaves as other heads which had been planted at the same time but which had not been exposed to the electric light. The heads of forced lettuce were described in the report as larger and firmer and they realized better prices when sold.

Plants exposed only to daylight required from four to five weeks, or double the time, to reach this development, so that, with the use of electric light, two crops of lettuce could be raised in the time required to raise one under ordinary conditions.

After seven weeks of electrical illumination a comparison made between the "illuminated" plants and a similar number of plants not illuminated showed a 50 per cent advantage in weight in favor of the former.

## Chance for Schools.

Railroad companies are beautifying their rights-of-way and station grounds by naturalistic planting. They could encourage birds by choosing shrubs and trees which furnish bird food and by attaching bird boxes to fence posts and telegraph poles. Barren and ugly school grounds may, by the planting of hardy trees and shrubs and the erection of bird boxes, become bird resorts and pleasant centers for nature study. —Nature Magazine.

## American Elm Is Dear.

The dean of shade bearers and city beautifiers for New England, New York and the Great Lakes region is the American elm, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., in urging you to join the tree-planting army this fall by planting a tree and registering it with the association.

## Building Costs in Dixie.

Building costs in the southern states are 24.7 per cent less than in the cities of the North, according to an analysis made by a Dixie corporation.

## HOW

CHARMING MANNERS ARE WITHIN REACH OF ALL. Not long ago a certain bride was described by everyone as "charming." The adjective fitted exactly. Yet it might have been a misfit! It is possible for a maid—or a man—to be endowed with good looks and to be possessed of many excellent qualities, yet not be "charming."

With some people charm is a natural endowment, but it also happens to be something which can be cultivated, and thus is within the reach of all of us. Its effect is that we make many friends and no enemies. There are today two men in parliament. One is possessed of charm—therefore his path is smooth. The other, with many gifts, lacks charm, and has to fight every inch of his way along.

But what really is this potent "charm"? The dictionary definition is, "A spell; fascination; that which delights and enthralls." But this hardly satisfies. We think rather of a quality resting on the double foundation of perfect manners and never-varying courtesy. Then come the sunny temperament and the ready smile that is its outward expression. Last, but by no means least, is the "human touch"—compound of sympathy, understanding and tact.

All this is summed up in the one word "charming." And charm is within the reach of all of us.

## HOW TO PLAY PADDLE TENNIS

Outdoor Game Can Now Be Played Indoors or Where Sufficient Space Is Not Available.

Indoors or where sufficient space is not available for large courts, tennis may now be played under the same rules as are used for the ordinary game. The ball is passed between the players by means of paddles instead of rackets. Chalk, paint, tape or any other material suited to the surface may be used to mark out the boundaries and cross lines. Any small-size court can be laid off in the gymnasium, on the deck of a steamship, or on the sidewalk or street. Stands are made to hold the net, but it may be fastened to chairs or sticks. Any number of persons up to four may take part in paddle tennis in the usual single or double sets. —Popular Mechanics.

## How Cat Falls on Its Paws.

Does pussy always fall on her paws? How does she manage it?

The movements of a falling cat have been recorded on the cinematograph, and, seen in detail, they afford a marvelous instance of nature's protection.

The tendency of a falling body is to fall straight, but the cat is able to counteract this tendency by using its flexible and extremely muscular body. By means of a series of spasmodic twists, from one side to the other, the animal can maneuver itself into such an angle that it can land squarely on the India rubber pads of its paws.

The whole complicated process is purely instinctive—the cat automatically makes the right movements.

If the distance it falls is sufficient to allow it to bring into play its natural "self-righting" machinery, a cat will land on its feet, unless, of course, it fell so far as to stupefy itself by its rush through the air.

## How Skin Is Organ of Sight.

There is scientific proof that two creatures which have no eyes at all can yet see. These are the ordinary earthworm and a certain beetle which only comes out at night. Doctor Farigoule, a French scientist, declares that sightless people may be trained to use their skin so as even to distinguish colors and shapes and read letters. Many living things without ears can hear. Our skin not only feels, but breathes, and to a certain extent does the same work as the kidneys in expelling waste matter. Doctor Farigoule states that the skin is an organ of sight, not as the eyes, but better than nothing.

## How Photography Is Speeded.

Through an apparatus operated by rapidly revolving mirrors, Dr. J. A. Anderson, a member of the staff of Mount Wilson observatory, can take a photograph with an exposure of one ten-millionth of a second. Doctor Anderson disclosed his discovery before members of the American Physical society at a session held at the California Institute of Technology.

The instrument, which was built at the observatory and is in successful operation, is usually set at one ten-millionth of a second, but by adjustments the speed can be increased to one one-hundred-millionth of a second in rare instances.

## Why "Dog-Tired."

Of all animals, the dog most plainly shows its fatigue. The cat, when tired, will creep away to its accustomed sleeping place, but the dog when tired, just sleeps where he lays. A pavement or a floor is all the same to him, and there he abandons himself to rest, giving the impression of the last degree of weariness. "As tired as a dog" is therefore a very natural phrase—and was in use as far back as the days of Shakespeare.

## WHY

### Extracting of Teeth Is Said to Be Extreme of Pain

Drawing a tooth is said to be the extreme of human pain. The rupture of the branching dental nerve causes such agony as no human being could stand for more than two seconds at a time.

It is a curious fact that while a deep and dangerous wound often causes nothing but a dull ache, a slight surface injury is often intensely painful. A splinter driven in the quick of the nail causes the most exquisite agony.

The tips of the fingers and the tip of the tongue are the most sensitive portions of the human frame. The cornea of the eye is also extremely sensitive. Most of us know the misery caused by getting a speck of cinder or something hard under the eyelid.

A burn on the hand is much more painful than one on the back. The hand is a mass of nerves, and a man shot through the palm of the hand will usually collapse as completely as if shot through the body.

Of ailments, the three which cause most pain are toothache, earache and neuralgia of the fifth nerve. The latter has been known to drive the sufferer quite mad for the time being.

## CHINESE BOOKS NOT BOUND

Volumes Are Held Together, Covers of Volumes Are Not Attached, Nor Are Sections Joined Together.

In Chinese books the cover is not attached to the book. It is a kind of binding case, fastened up with a neat little bone pin that slides into a socket. The pin is attached to the case by a dangling thong of cloth. The book inside is in four, six, ten or more sections, each unattached to any other. As the leaves are printed on one side only of the thin glazed rice paper, and the blank sides touch, in pairs, and are uncut except at top and bottom, one turns over two pages at once.

There are no old bookshops in China. Old books are apparently disposed of by private arrangement with friends or acquaintances.

## How Old Is the Earth?

There seems to be an eternal and continuous struggle among scientists to figure out the age of the earth. The annual report of the Smithsonian Institution which is just made public gives as its opinion that the universe is three billion years old, which would seem to establish a record that not only exceeds all previous guesses hazarded along this line but which, moreover, sets a standard for future jurgers with figures to shoot at as they attempt to outdo their predecessors. It is not quite clear to most people why it is so necessary to determine the age of the earth.

Here and there new evidences are uncovered by expeditions which have been excavating tombs and ancient ruins for the purposes of studying antiquity. But even the most interesting discoveries do not take the present age back more than a few thousand years at best, and whatever took place before that period perforce must be largely a matter of conjecture. And since so dense mystery beclouds ancient history, it appears that science might well afford to give more attention to modern problems and their development. —Dayton News.

## Why Germicide Is Used.

Although prominent medical authorities are of the opinion that the danger of disease being transmitted by money is practically negligible, C. A. Butler Columbus, O., declares that money may be and often is tainted in the literal sense of the word. Yearly, he says, scores of bank clerks and others who handle money contract loathsome diseases and some lose their sight as a result of infections carried by dirty currency.

After being nearly blinded himself by such germs Butler enlisted the services of a chemist who evolved an odorless, colorless and harmless but effective germicide. It is used instead of water in the sponge-cups of tellers, cashiers and others who handle money, destroying the germs on the fingers before they can be transferred to the eyes or other parts of the body. Butler has patented the secret preparation and has gone into the business of making and selling it.—Pathfinder.

## Why Wood Feels Warm.

Touch a piece of iron on a frosty day and it feels icy cold; a bit of wood lying beside it will feel very much warmer to the hand. Now, is the iron really colder?

A test with a thermometer will probably surprise you, for you will find that both have precisely the same temperature.

Iron is a good conductor of heat; that is, it tends to draw warmth immediately out of anything that touches it. Hence, when your hand comes into contact with a piece of iron its natural warmth at once begins to escape from it and to rush into the metal.

Wood, on the other hand, is a bad conductor of heat. It does not absorb rapidly from your hand; hence it feels much warmer than iron when you touch it.

## Why Swallows Died.

Several swallows while in flight in the Alps dropped to the ground in convulsions, spread out their wings and died. It was found that a parasite spider indigenous to Asia or Africa, but not to Switzerland, was under the wing of each bird. The insect had sucked the blood of the swallows and paralyzed their wings.

## QUAINT SPOTS IN NEW YORK

Frame Dwellings Still Nestling Among Skyscrapers Are a Connecting Link With Old Days.

No one has ever explained satisfactorily why a little white frame house should be considered so much more romantic than a red brick or a gray stone house of the same size. The fact remains that whenever our enterprising creators of fiction want to provide the ideal setting for their simple country girl heroine they always put her in a little white frame house.

And in plays where the hero and heroine, after three acts of storm and trials, settle down in a little love nest, it is always in this type of a house.

Consequently, cliff dwellers have come to have a most romantic regard for this type of dwelling, and view the few remaining examples within the city limits with the same affectionate regard given to the old homestead. Strange as it may seem, excellent examples of this type of architecture exist within the heart of the city, and provide an interesting contrast to the towering buildings of our age.

Right in the heart of the roaring forties, just off Broadway, is a row of simple, two-story frame dwellings, under the shadow of skyscrapers like ghosts of a vanished generation, says a writer in the New York Sun. When they go there will vanish a row of quaint book shops, tea shops, coffee houses and antique dealers.

That some of the members of this generation prefer quaintness to newness is proved by the fact that in the fashionable eighties, just off Fifth avenue, a little white wooden house boasting that rarity, for New York, a real front porch, and a real back yard, is still used as a residence. Its immaculate whiteness stands out sharply in contrast to the gloomy brownstone dwellings around it. It looks for all the world like a wedding cake in among some cold chocolate pudding.

Another example of the moving picture setting right in the midst of New York is found on the upper West side, just off Riverside drive. This little frame dwelling, in addition to wide porches and green blinds, boasts a real garden bounded by green hedges that are the envy of all the residents of the fashionable apartments that surround it.

That the quaintness is not unappreciated by the blasé city dweller is proven by the frequency with which cameras are opened in front of these houses. Doubtless, many of these pictures are sent back home to the folks, just to prove that New York still has some real scenery.

## Decentralizing a City.

A scientific plan for the future development of New York city, more thorough and comprehensive than anything of the kind ever before attempted, and including all the territory within fifty miles of Battery park, is being begun by a committee of experts appointed for the purpose by the Russell Sage foundation. The committee is known as the "committee on the plan of New York and its environs."

All suburban territory will be divided into six sections and one expert will make a particular study of its problems and of their relation to the whole plan. The survey will include consideration of every phase of city life with special reference to housing, transportation, zoning and recreation. The ultimate object is the decentralization of New York to the greatest practical extent, possibly through the creation of self-contained suburbs or "satellite towns" whose inhabitants will find opportunities for work, education, religious observance and recreation without going to the center of the city. A preliminary report will be made October 1.

## Formation of Waterspout.

A water spout is a remarkable meteorological phenomenon, frequently observed at sea, and exactly analogous to the whirlwinds experienced on land. It occurs when opposite winds of different temperatures meet in the upper atmosphere, whereby a great amount of vapor is condensed into a thick black cloud, to which a vortical motion is given. This vortical motion causes it to take the form of a vast funnel, which, descending near the surface of the sea, draws up the water in its vortex, which joins in its whirling motion. The whole column, which after the junction extends from the sea to the clouds, assumes a magnificent appearance, being of a light color near its axis, but dark along the sides. When acted on by the wind the column assumes a position oblique to the horizon, but in calm weather it maintains its vertical position and is carried along the surface of the sea.—Boston Globe.

## Of Biblical Origin?

The phrase, "at sixes and sevens," probably owes its origin to the Biblical "six, yea seven" used in Hebrew to indicate an indefinite number, as in the Book of Job, chapter v, 19. It is also explained as denoting originally the hazardous of one's fortune, or carelessness as to consequences; in later usage it means the existence of a confusion or disorder. The idiom was in use at the time of Chaucer, and has been associated with an expression in dicing, "to set all on clinque and dice," these being the two highest numbers.—Literary Digest.

## Then It Will Be a Nuisance.

Barber—Shave, sir?

Mr. Stubblebrush—I dunno. Do I need it?

Barber—Well, in about another week the children will be stopping you on the street to tell you what to bring them for Christmas.



## CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished  
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not 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.

## UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard, Mrs. C. E. Myers and Virginia Myers, visited relatives in Hagerstown, last week, and attended the Fair.

E. C. Caylor, Mrs. Harry Haines and little Doris, spent the latter part of the week in Baltimore.

The Winter's Aid Society held their meeting at the Lutheran parsonage, on Saturday.

Ralph Myers who was hurt last week by falling from a scaffold, in Taneytown, is improving, and is able to walk around.

Mrs. J. H. Hoch and children, are visiting home people in Lancaster Co. The Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church presented a handsome fern to Mrs. Truman Babylon who is ill.

John Stoner, Washington, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weaver and daughter, Louise, at H. H. Weaver's; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshaw and daughter, Catherine, at Snader Devilbiss's; Mr. and Mrs. Elam Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilkes and children, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, Taneytown, at Dr. Luther Kemp's; Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lemmon, Miss Mahley, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anders and Albert Mitten, Guy Cookson and family, at B. L. Cookson's; Kenneth Mering at H. B. Mering's; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lantz, Westminster, at C. E. Myers'; Miss Margaret Beggs, Westminster, at W. G. Segafosse's; Rev. H. T. Bowersox and family, at Francis Bowersox's.

## BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, of near Freedom, were recent guests at the home of Jones Baker and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Bollinger was taken to Frederick Hospital, last week, where she was operated on for a tumor, and at this writing is doing very nicely.

Thomas Motter, who was operated on at Frederick Hospital, for appendicitis, has returned home.

Harry Baker, wife, and daughter, Pauline, and Master Harold Cornell, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B's brother, Jones Ohler and wife, at Harney.

Russell Ohler, wife and sons, and L. D. Baker, visited at the home of John Baumgardner and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Null and son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mrs. N's brother, Milton Reaver and family, on Sunday.

L. D. Stull and wife, of Stony Branch, called on Aaron Veant and wife, on Sunday evening.

Cleason Cromer and wife and — Cromer and wife, of Mt. Joy, visited George Kempfer and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, and Master Harold Cornell, spent Saturday in Frederick.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 28th., at 7 o'clock, Rev. Daniels and his quartet, from Gettysburg, will render special music, and preach at Tom's Creek M. E. Church. Everybody come and take advantage of hearing Rev. Daniels and his quartet.

On Nov. 4th., at 10 A. M., at the same place, Dr. Gillum, of Baltimore, will be present and preach.

William T. Smith, of this place, who has been sick for some time, was taken with a stroke, on Tuesday, rendering him unconscious, and at this writing is in a critical condition.

The family of Edgar Miller is under quarantine. Their daughter, Elenor, being ill with diphtheria. She made a change on Wednesday, for the better.

The family of Elmer Motter's were placed under quarantine, on Monday, for Scarlet Fever. Those suffering, are reported better.

## LINWOOD.

Wesley Poole, of Chicago; Mrs. Alice Zile and Mrs. Laura Sellman, of Stone Chapel, were week-end guests of E. B. Garner and family.

Miss Grace Englar, spent Sunday with her home folks.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg returned home, Sunday evening, having spent several days with her mother and family, at Frederick; her sister Janette, returned with her.

Mrs. Claude Etzler is attending the Frederick Fair, also visiting her mother and family.

Robert Etzler and family, visited Mrs. Etzler's parents, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf, of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. Jesse P. Garner, Mrs. John Drach and Isabelle Palmer, motored to Gettysburg, Sunday.

John S. Messler and family, Mrs. Laura Etzler and Mrs. Will Messler, called on Frank Stevenson and wife, of Westminster, also motored to Littlestown, Sunday. The day was ideal; judging from the autos, we had to think no one was home.

## Wanted to be Sure.

"Mother," asked Tommy, "is it correct to say that you 'water a horse' when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, my dear," said his mother.

"Well, then," said Tommy, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."

## MELROSE.

What might have been a serious accident happened on Saturday evening, when Bert Hetrick and family, and Newton Hetrick and family, of Lineboro, were enroute to Hanover in a car, near Wm. Strevig's, along the Hanover-Baltimore highway, their car was struck by a large Kissel car, run by David Loats, of near Annapolis. No one was hurt, but both cars were damaged considerably.

Clayton Miller, once a merchant and ice cream manufacturer, in our town, in business as butcher, at Lineboro, is building a residence at Reisterstown, Md., and will move his family there as soon as it is completed.

On Sunday morning last, we were privileged to hear a trial sermon at the Lutheran Church of Manchester. A good discourse was expected, and we were not disappointed. Taking his text from St. Mark 3:14, he used as a theme, "Come follow Me," and "Go out and preach the Gospel to the world," he made the truth he tried to impress very plain to the large, attentive congregation.

On Monday last, a Mr. Barnitz, who 32 years ago, moved from Hanover to Denver, Colorado, came to Melrose, to interview your correspondent in regard to information of the Zepp relations, for the Sterner family history, that he, with the aid of a cousin in Washington city, are compiling. They already have the names and history of 700 Sterner's and are not yet done.

## MAYBERRY.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hiner, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hiner and family, Lloyd Fitz, Benjamin, Ralph, Nellie, Pauline and Ruthanna Keefe, all of Mayberry; Mrs. Vallie Myers and daughter, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and two sons, of Taneytown.

Prayer Meeting will be held at Paul Hymiller's, Sunday evening, the 21st, at 7:30 P. M. All welcome.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koons and son, John, and Miss Mae Myers, of Piney Creek.

Miss Obel Bortner, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong, were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crushong and daughter, Pauline, and her friend, Clair Weaver, of Pennville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bishop and daughter, Annie, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Helen, Catherine, Abram, Edward and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Foglesong and son, Luther, and Mother Foglesong and Mrs. Addison Humbert, attended the funeral of C. Irving Kroh, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hetrick and sons Cletus and Reuben, and Silas Bortner, spent Sunday with Mr. Hetrick's sister, Mrs. Amanda Baker, of Spring Grove.

Miss Mary King and Mrs. Charles King, called on Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Wantz, Sunday afternoon, at Taneytown.

Paul Eckard and Miss Blanche Eckard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, of Taneytown.

## BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Prof. Kinsey filled the pulpit in the Woodberry Church of the Brethren, Baltimore, last Sunday.

Dr. Henry gave the address at the Rally Day services of the Church of the Brethren Sunday School, in Washington, last Sunday.

Prof. Flohr and wife, accompanied by Miss Hattie Cool, Mr. Cool and Mr. Joseph Swartz, motored to Bridgewater, Va., over Sunday.

Miss Myers is able to take up her teaching duties again after having been laid up with a very sore foot.

Eugene Thayer, of Oakland, Md., a graduate of the Preparatory School class of '23, visited the College over last Sunday.

Mrs. John, wife of Prof. Donald John, is able to be around again after having gone through a very serious operation.

The Lecture Board of the College has completed arrangements for an exceptionally high class course of entertainments for the present season. The Cambrea Concert Artists open the course in the College Auditorium, on November 1, at 8 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon the Preparatory Soccer team met and defeated the fast team representing the Western Maryland Preparatory School. The score was tied, one to one, at the end of the regulation period. Two extra five minute periods were played. During the second period, Blue Ridge scored, thereby winning the game.

Miss Edna Fahrney spent the week end with home folks in Hagerstown. McKinley Coffman made a hurried business trip to the College, last week.

Mrs. Emma Wampler, Teacher of Art in the High School at Hanover, Pa., and son, spent Saturday and Sunday at the College as the guests of Miss Myers.

## UNION BRIDGE.

Ezra Nusbaum has improved his property on Main street with a coat of paint.

A traveling company presented an entertainment two nights this week in the town hall.

Thomas Smith and John Snyder had fingers amputated, and E. E. Angel mashed a finger, at the car shops in the past week.

Many of our folks are at the Frederick Fair this week.

K. Waskins spent Wednesday here, looking after his real estate interests. Miss E. Murray has been in poor health for the past week.

On Sunday morning, early, the Westminster bus caught fire. The Fire Company responded quickly.

A concert was given by the "Kitchen Cabinet Band" in the town hall on Monday evening, to a large audience.

## MT. UNION.

Frank Bair, Wm. Hahn, wife and son, Lloyd, spent Sunday with Luther Hahn, at Uniontown.

Mrs. P. G. Baker, returned home Tuesday evening, from Philadelphia.

Callers at U. G. Crouse's, Sunday were: Mrs. Oscar Grimes, of Good Intent; Miss Rebecca Bond and Joshua Grossnickle, of Red Level; Raymond Yingling, wife, Lina Angell, Eleanor Fleming, Clara Hahn, Helen and Thelma Lambert, Frank Saylor.

Harry Lambert, wife and daughter, Catherine, visited Wm. Yingling, in Bark Hill, Sunday.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, Addison Koons and wife, spent Sunday with Charles Crumbacker, at Clear Ridge.

Those who spent Sunday evening at the hospitable home of: Raymond Yingling and wife, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buffington, Misses Bessie Martin, Helen and Thelma Lambert, Lola and Esther Crouse, Harry Buffington, Walter Houck, Frank Saylor, Paul Crouse, Charles Frounfelter and Donald Lambert.

Roy Crouse spent Sunday with David Miller and family.

Miss Belle Myers is on the sick list.

## A Barn Raising.

(For the Record.)

Those who were at the barn raising Tuesday, October 16, 1923, on the Bowman farm, now occupied by M. J. Clabaugh were as follows: Charles and John Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Grimes, Wm. Stansbury and son Charles, C. O. Singer, Carroll Hartsock, S. R. Weybright, M. J. Wilhide, George Stansbury, Albert Stansbury, John Royer, Frank Hartsock, Joe Snyder, Robert Fogle, E. E. Smith Paul and Millard Rolkey, Mervin Eyer, Robert Colliflower, C. H. Hoover, A. Graham, Daniel Boone, Amos, Jas. and Joseph Crushong, Calvin Myers, W. E. Ritter, Bucher John, J. H. Flora, Charles Myers, E. Stoner, B. Keefe, Homer Stauffer, Earl Keefe, F. H. Wrymer, A. Sell, Bradley Stitley and son, Thomas Stitley, Millard Stultz, Reuben and Harry Clabaugh, Harry Devilbiss and wife, Jacob Hoffman, Billie Yachom, Frank Saylor, Clarence and Carroll Clabaugh, Clyde Koons, Frank Delaplane, Earl Lawrence, Clinton Baer, Walter Hape, Calvin Hahn, Elmer Houck, Frank Kaufman, wife and son, Leslie, Ross Wilhide and son, Albert; Curg Eyer and wife, William and Charles Garver, Willie Bloom, Edgar Wilhide, Elwood Harder, Harry Routson, Elmer Delphy, Edgar Hartsock, C. R. Mackley, Wm. Rogers, G. M. Wachter, J. R. Hadime, James Creager, Lewis Biehl, Howard Baker, John Baker, Rev. Ecker, W. Stonesifer, Raymond Eckard, Edward Clabaugh, Clarence Reaver, Frank Harbaugh and wife, Maurice Clabaugh and wife, Harry Ecker, Harvey Babylon, William Halter, Joseph Clabaugh and wife, John Catzendafner, John Clabaugh, Luther Biehl, Wade Sherman and wife, Charles Sherman, Mrs. Albert Rinehart, Mrs. Clem Wolfe, Mrs. Clayton Koons, Duanna Garver, Mrs. Ella Bowman, Edna Griffin, Goldie McKinney, Mrs. Geo. Delphy and Mary; Fred and Betty Crouse, Maude Lillian Clabaugh, Myron Stauffer.

## The Sticking to Ethics.

The professor swims from the sinking boat and climbs up on the bank. Then, dashing in again, he returns to the wreck and rescues his wife.

"But why didn't you save her before?" asks the listener in wonderment.

"Ah, my dear sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save myself first. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."—Pittsburgh Post

## Successful Miniature Engine.

A miniature engine, whose power was generated by the rays of the sun, was successfully demonstrated in an Eastern college recently. A parabolic copper mirror focused the rays upon a test tube of water, the heat caused the steam which in turn operated the tiny motor at a high rate of speed.

## MARRIED

## GEISELMAN—MATTHIAS.

A very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized, Oct. 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthias, of Littlestown, Pa., when their daughter, Edna, became the bride of Robert C. Geiselman, of Gettysburg, Pa. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. G. Wolf of Silver Run, Md. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used.

The wedding party were attended by Miss Ruth Wolf, of Silver Run, and Mr. Cletus Senft, a fraternity brother of the groom, of Gettysburg college. The bridal party entered the living room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Frank Matthias, a sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was attired in white satin crepe and wore a tulle veil caught up with pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette over pink silk and carried madame butterfly roses.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and white chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to about 45 guests from North Carolina, Wilmington, Del., York, Gettysburg, Elkton and Silver Run.

The wedding party motored to Philadelphia, Pa., and will visit Albany, New York City and Plattsburg, N. Y., before taking up the groom's work as Principal of the Peru Schools, of New York.

The groom is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Class of '23; the bride graduated from Littlestown High School and took a business course at Penn State.

The bride wore a brown point twill with hat and coat the same color as her travelling suit. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

## A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, a very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer's, of near Emmitsburg, in celebrating his 56th. birthday anniversary. At 6 o'clock supper was served consisting of oysters, ham, salads of all kinds, cheese, celery and pickles, ice cream, cake and candies to which they did ample justice. The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. At a later hour the candles were lighted on the birthday cake and all blown out at once by Mr. Stonesifer, hoping he will live 56 more years. About 80 persons were present.

(The above was received too late to publish the names of those present.—Ed.)

## DIED.

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

## MR. JESSE HAINES.

Mr. Jesse Haines died last Saturday at the old folks home of the Brethren, at San Mar, aged 87 years, 7 months, 11 days. Funeral services were held on Tuesday from the home of his son, Cornelius, at New Windsor, in charge of Revs. W. A. Randle and Abram P. Snader. Interment at the Bethel Church cemetery.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Baird, of Hanover; Mrs. Cora Beard, Grove City, Montana; Miss Clara Haines, Hagerstown; Eliot Haines, Hagerstown; Claude Haines, Surrey, N. D.; Cornelius Haines, New Windsor; Rudolph Haines, North Dakota, and Mary Haines, Uniontown.

## MR. NEWTON M. TROXELL.

Mr. Newton M. Troxell died from heart trouble at his home on the former Shildt farm, near Otter Dale, early Saturday morning, Oct. 13, 1923, aged 50 years, 9 months, 19 days. He had been in declining health for some time.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie Miller, and by the following brothers, William, who lived with him; John and Milton, Westminster; Harry, of Creagerstown; Charles, of Emmitsburg; Alexander, of Gettysburg; Clayton, of Rocky Ridge; and by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hankey, of Gettysburg, and another one in Washington; also by an adopted son, Levi J. Frock.

Funeral services were held at the home, Monday afternoon, meeting at the house at 1:00 o'clock, followed by further services in the Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. C. F. Sanders. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

## MR. C. IRVING KROH.

Mr. C. Irving Kroh, the well known canner of Silver Run, died at Md. University Hospital, last Saturday, from the effects of an operation for acute appendicitis, aged 44 years, 4 months, 12 days. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kroh, and was born near Harney.

Mr. Kroh had made a great success in the canning business, in which he started in a very small way fourteen years ago. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of Jerome Koontz, Silver Run, and by three children; Kenneth, Catharine and Helen May. His father also survives him, with the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Frank Manthey, Silver Run; Mrs. Herbert Bixler, Bachman's Valley; Clinton W. Kroh, Bachman's Valley, and Wayne W. Kroh, of Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, in charge of Door to Virtue Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member. Services also by Rev. J. S. Adam, pastor, and by J. Stewart Hartman, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church.

## MISS MARGARET MEHRING.

Miss Margaret Mehring, of Bruceville, passed away suddenly, Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, 1923, aged 75 years, 3 months, 22 days. She was complaining on Tuesday, of pain in the region of her heart, but ate her meals at the table, and talked cheerfully until bed time. She became ill during the night and a physician was summoned; but was easier in the morning and ate a light breakfast. After breakfast she suffered a stroke, and died at about 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Mehring was widely known for her benevolences, and especially for her strong advocacy of prohibition and was closely identified with W. C. T. U. work. In every way she was liberally responsive to suffering and need of all kinds, and her death will remove a practical supporter of many agencies for good, many of which she shared with her brother, the late Frederick Mehring.

She is survived by one brother, Luther Mehring, of Indianapolis, Ind.; by two nieces, 3 nephews and 7 grand-nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held at her home this Friday afternoon, at 1:30, followed by interment at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, services being in charge of her pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterson, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer and Rev. G. W. Shipley.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method in thanking all my friends and neighbors for their kindness, during the death and burial of my dear husband.

MRS. ANNIE C. TROXELL.

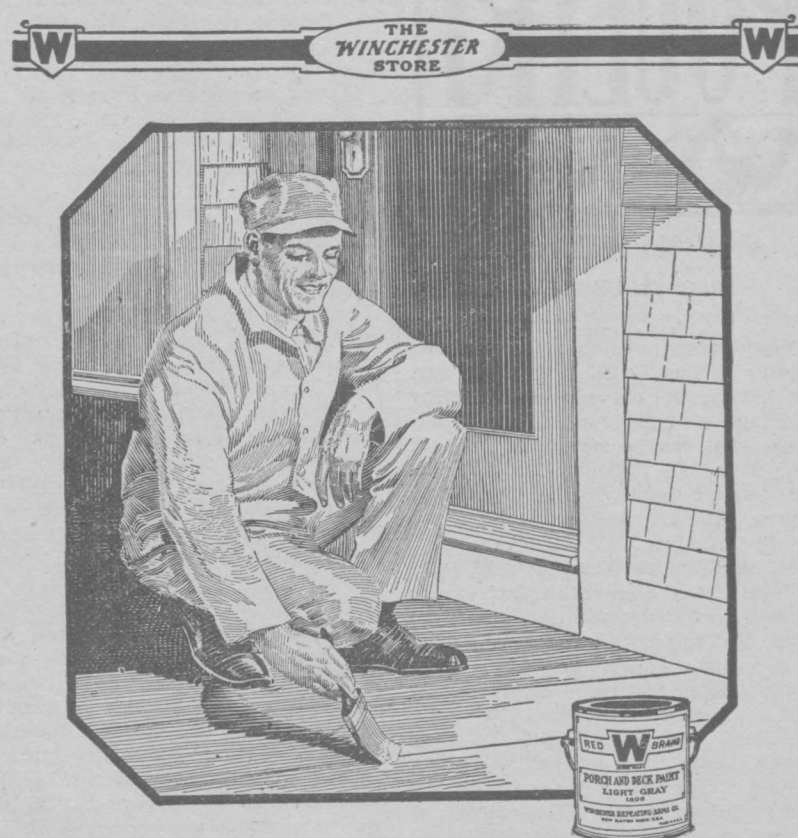
Loving Remembrance of my Dear Husband, NEWTON TROXELL.

All our plans of life are broken. All our hopes of life have fled. Counselor, comforter and adviser. Alas! Alas! thou art dead.

Oh, how we miss him. No one knows the silent heart-ache. Only those who have lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence. Over the one we loved so well.

Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding. O'er the spoil that death has done. We will at this solemn moment. Calmly say, "Thy Will be Done."

BY HIS BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.



## PROTECTION

Your veranda, porch, and steps will need good protection this Fall and Winter and one or two coats of good paint will cut down next spring's repair bills.

Everything you need for this work is carried in our Paint Department. Paints and Varnishes for every purpose, Brushes, Putty, Putty Knives and Scrapers.

Get your supplies now so that you can do the work when the first opportunity presents itself.

## CARPENTERS' TOOLS. ROOFING.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

**New Touring Car**

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator.

Sloping windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

—these cars are available through the Ford Credit Purchase Plan—

**Taneytown Garage Co.**

**Ford**

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

NEWTON TROXELL,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of May, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

10-19-23

ANNIE C. TROXELL, Executrix.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters of administration on the estate of

SARAH BABYLON,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 16th day of May, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1923.

10-19-23

CATHERINE E. STARR,  
ANNIE V. ECKERT,  
SUSAN G. CRAPSTER,  
Administratrices with the Will Annexed.

## 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 any 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, Robt C. Cutsail, Lester E. Harner, Luther R. Crebs, Elmer Hess, Norman Clark, Ida Hess, Jno. E. E. Carbaugh, David BHahn, Chas. D. Diehl Brothers. Nusbaum, Foster L. Forney, Belle Hess, Jno. E. E. Frock, H. R. Reaver, Roland R. Frock, Jno. W. Jr Sanders, John Foglesong, Clinton Vaughn, Wm. M. Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Valentine, Robt C. Graham, John Milton Ruby Estate

## Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

## CARROLL RECORD



## Teaching Patriotism.

Part of the business of The Youth's Companion is cultivating a fine patriotism—the love of country; not wrong, but right. The Youth's Companion started the movement for putting the flag on the schoolhouse, it formulated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag that is repeated today in practically every schoolhouse in the United States. It has for a long time now, been running a series of patriotic covers picturing striking events in the nation's history. Painted by the best historical illustrators in the country, they are reproduced in full color at frequent intervals on The Companion's cover. It is worth a year's subscription to The Companion to have these scenes in our building of the nation pictured so graphically. They help greatly in fixing the memory of the events related in the school histories.

The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1924.
  2. All the remaining issues of 1923
  3. The Companion Calendar for 1924. All for \$2.50.
  4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.
- THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,  
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul's St.,  
Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this office.

## U. S. Veterans War Insurance.

According to an announcement just made by the Manager of the Fourth District of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, which embraces the State of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, Veterans of the World War who have permitted their war-time insurance to lapse for three months, may reinstate the same. If the Veteran is in good health, he is merely required to pay one premium for the month in which the insurance was allowed to lapse, and one premium for the month in which he reinstates, according to the announcement. He is not charged for the months in which the insurance remained lapsed. Application for reinstatement should be accompanied by complete physical examination made by his personal physician or any authorized medical officer of the Veterans' Bureau, that he is in good health.

On the other hand, if the Veteran is suffering from a service disability which materially affects his health, he may reinstate his insurance by making proper application and paying all monthly premiums in arrears with interest at 5 percent, compounded annually. This is provided that the Veteran is not rated permanently and totally disabled by the Veterans' Bureau. If the health of the insured is poor from a condition not due to his war service, he cannot reinstate his insurance.

In the event that the insurance has been lapsed for a period less than three months, all that is required for reinstatement is to sign the proper application and enclose remittance for amount of premium due.

All war-time or Term Insurance must be converted into some form of converted insurance by March 4, 1926, under the amended War Risk Act. The form of policies provided are Ordinary Life, Twenty-Payment Life, Thirty-Payment Life, Twenty-year Endowment, Thirty-year Endowment, and Endowment at the age of 62.

## A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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

—Advertisement—

## HISTORY MADE IN FACTORY

French Revolution Said to Have Had Its Inception in Institution of the Revellions.

Included among the first wall paper makers in America was Joseph Bumstead, of Boston. He traveled in France in 1824, and also ten years later. He left an interesting diary of the industry. Bumstead visited the Zuber works in Alsace and in his diary wrote that Zuber had succeeded in 1829, in making the first paper in continuous rolls at his paper factory in Roppeville, and had sold the English rights for \$5,000. In 1850 Zuber took back from Manchester, England, the first wall paper printing machine used in France. A few years later nearly all wall papers were machine printed in designs that were mostly bad.

History records that it was at a wall paper factory, the famous Royal Manufactory of Revellion, that the French revolution broke out on April 18, 1789. Revellion employed more than 300 workmen. A rumor had been circulated that the workmen were to be taxed 15 sous a day, and that "bread was too good for them." A mob assembled and proceeded to pillage the factory. The furniture and fixtures were thrown out into the street. The troops were called out. Revellion fled to London where he passed the remainder of his life.

## CONSTIPATION

A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people. Always relief in taking

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

—Advertisement—

## 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

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, November 10, at 1:00 o'clock. Lot Household Goods and Carpenter Tools.—Harry T. Fair, Taneytown. 10-19-4t

POTATO CHIPS in any quantity from now on; 8c pack or 2 for 15c.—Lillie M. Byers. 10-12-2t

REMINGTON Portable Typewriter, Standard Keyboard. Just like the big machine.—Robt. S. McKinney, Agent. 10-12-2t

HAVE STARTED to make Potato Chips again.—Lillie M. Byers. 12-2t

\$10.00 REWARD for information leading to the conviction of the parties who stole the apples off my Pipe Creek farm.—J. E. Davidson.

POSITIVELY no hunting or trapping, or trespassing on my land.—H. C. Welty. 10-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE, Nov. 24. Live Stock and Implements and some Household goods.—R. C. Hiltbrich, near Taneytown, Md. 10-19-2t

APPLES AND PEARS for sale 50c bushel, by Ervin Hyser, Greenville.

FOUND.—Gum Spread for Buggy. Owner can get same by paying the cost of this ad.—Ervin Hyser, Greenville.

FOR SALE.—No. 1 good sweet Pear Butter and Apple Butter; also Kieffer Pears, 25c and 40c per bushel. Apply at Charles H. Stonesifer's, near town. 10-19-3t

PUMPKINS for sale, by Hickman Snider.

FOR SALE.—Property near Littlestown, 5½ Acres. New 7-room Dwelling, Good Stable, large Chicken House and other buildings. Plenty of fruit. An ideal place for poultry or trucking. Possession Nov. 1. For terms apply to H. A. Wolfe, Littlestown R. D. No. 3, Bell Phone 133-R-13.

MAN, WOMAN WANTED.—Salary \$75.00 weekly full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Cottons, heathers, silks.—Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Fat Red Bull and one Cow.—Ralph E. Hess, Taneytown.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS for sale.—1 Champion 400 Blower, 14-in. fan; Tire Shrinker, Vise, Anvil, Hammers and Wood Bits, all sizes.—M. A. Lansinger, Taneytown. 10-12-2t

KEIFER PEARS for sale, at 50c per bushel.—Chas. E. DeBerry, Detour, Md. 10-12-2t

GUINEAS WANTED.—Will pay \$1.25 a pair for all young Guineas, 1½ lbs. and over.—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J. 10-12-tf

FARM FOR RENT.—Apply to Dr. Luther Kemp, Uniontown, Md. 19-3t

CIDER APPLES for sale, 10c per bushel.—Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg.

BLACK AND WHITE Spotted Heifer strayed from my residence, on Wednesday night, Oct. 10. Party having same please notify John H. Harner, Phone 46F4, Taneytown.

HOME-GROWN Sweet Potatoes for sale.—P. H. Shriver

PICKED APPLES for sale. Baldwin, Paragon, Yellow Sweet, Stayman Winesaps and other varieties, at 50c per bushel.—Samuel T. Bishop, Taneytown. 10-19-2t

WANTED.—A few Tatting Orders.—Mrs. Nannie E. Dutterer, Mill Ave.

FLOWERS FOR SALE.—Primula Obconica and some Ferns.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer.

FOR SALE.—Large crisp, juicy, Table Turnips, 70c per bushel. Drop card, will deliver to nearby towns. Stock feeding variety, 50c per bushel.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

LOST.—Within 3 miles of Taneytown, on Littlestown road, Stake Panel for Ford Truck. Finder please notify Taneytown Creamery.

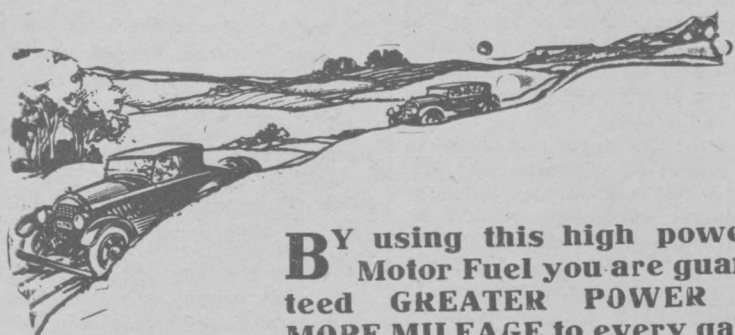
FOR SALE.—Cockerels, Ducks and Geese. Black Minorcas, Anconas, White Minorca Cockerels, Indian Runner Ducks, Tonhouse Geese. All thoroughbred stock.—George Mentzer, Detour, Md. 10-19-6t

SEVERAL BUSHELS of Paradise Apples, for sale by Charles R. Hockensmith.

HALLOWEEN Entertainment at Keyville School-house, Thursday evening, October 25, at 7:30. Everybody invited.—Victoria Weybright, teacher.

FOR SALE.—Double Heater and 1 Kitchen Range.—W. C. Wachter.

## First on the Road



BY using this high powered Motor Fuel you are guaranteed GREATER POWER and MORE MILEAGE to every gallon

Prove these facts Yourself!



## Sherwood Brothers, Inc.

(Originators & Manufacturers)

Nagerstown, Maryland.

Not a Bar to Any Occupation, Though the Observance is Most Rigidly Enforced.

There are four main castes in India—the Brahmins, Kshatriyas, Vaisyas and Sudras, corresponding traditionally to the occupations of priest, warrior, trader and artisan. But, though this would suggest that caste was at one time a class distinction, yet at the present day a caste may include all classes save that of priest, which is reserved to the Brahmins. Caste is no bar to any occupation. A rajah may be a Sudra. His cook may be a Brahmin. The rajah is of a higher caste than his cook, though of a very much lower caste. And though the Brahmin will cook the rajah's dinner, he will not eat it with him, or permit his daughter to marry the rajah.

Though it is not looked upon with approval, marriage is possible between castes which are not widely separated. In particular, a legal marriage can take place between two contiguous castes. But in all such mixed marriages the children belong entirely to the lower caste.

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

FINE BIG FRESH Cow, for sale by W. A. Myers.

FOR SALE.—Lot of Pigs different sizes; also Sweet Potatoes.—Mervin E. Wantz.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 9 Pigs; also 6 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Ralph E. Little.

FOR SALE.—20 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Roy Hiner, near Arter's Mill.

YES, WE WILL have more Banana Auctions, Friday night, Mayberry and Saturday night, at Harney.—Guy W. Haines.

FOR RENT.—My farm near Otter Dale Mills.—Wm. T. Keefer, Union Bridge. 10-19-3t

LOST.—My Pocketbook, containing \$2.50, Auto License and Registration Card. Finder please return same to me.—John D. Harman, Keymar, Md.

APPLES FOR SALE, Paragon and other kinds, 50c and 75c a bushel.—Noah Baumgardner.

FOR SALE.—Good 6-room House and necessary buildings, 8 Acres of Land, plenty water and Fruit. Ideal location, \$2850.—Address Bestate, Record Office. 10-19-3t

FOR SALE.—Property on Littlestown road, near Taneytown. 30½ Acres, including fine piece of timber.—Mrs. Benton Brining.

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

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

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 Sawed 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

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man. If with his tongue he cannot win a woman. —Shakespeare.

## WAYS TO SERVE EGGS

The price of eggs varies so in different localities that it is safe enough to indulge in a few recipes for their use.

Breakfast Eggs.—Into an earthenware cup place a teaspoonful of butter; melt and drop into it a

fresh egg broken from the shell. Cover with rich milk, season with a bit of salt and pepper and set into a pan of hot water. Cover and steam until the egg is cooked to suit the taste.

Eggs and Mushrooms.—Dried mushrooms that have been soaked and chopped may be used for this dish. Take four eggs, four pieces of toast and a cupful of mushrooms. Make a white sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one-half cupful of milk. Cook until smooth and thick; season well with salt and pepper, adding one tablespoonful of caramel. Toast rounds of bread, cover each with the sauce, to which the mushrooms have been added, then drop an egg on each and place in a hot oven long enough to set the egg. Garnish with watercress.

Ham and Steamed Eggs.—Chop fine four tablespoonfuls of ham. For four eggs use a tablespoonful of the minced ham in a buttered earthenware cup; add an egg broken from the shell, salt and pepper to taste. Place the cups in hot water and cook until the egg is set.

Coral Eggs.—Put one cupful of stewed tomato in a saucepan; add one teaspoonful of parsley and one of onion, the same of sugar, a dash of pepper and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat three eggs until well mixed and pour into the hot seasoned tomato. Stir until the egg is set. Serve on rounds of toast.

Egg and Rice.—This is a good egg extender. Put three tablespoonfuls of washed rice into an omelet pan; stir until a light brown, adding a bit of fat after the moisture has evaporated, then add a little water, cooking and steaming until the rice is tender. Stir in three eggs, a half cupful of rich milk, and stir until the eggs are set. Serve hot, as scrambled eggs. Season with butter, salt and cayenne.

Nellie Maxwell

## Audiences Throw Off Heat.

Exciting plays and motion pictures cause the bodily temperature of audiences to rise and result in the throwing off of heat so that judicious theater owners utilize such plays as a substitute for fuel, according to a Boston professor of note, who says that he had made actual tests on theater audiences in Boston playhouses, and asserts that many theater owners observing this phenomena lower their heat supply as acts approach "the end." Fat persons, according to Professor Miller, give much more heat than thin ones as well as greater moisture, which is also beneficial since the average theater atmosphere is rather dry.—Scientific American.

-do you enjoy your pain?  
-are you married to your disease?  
-will you be lonesome without your suffering?

If so don't come to us. We don't want cases that are happy in their sickness.

## BUT--Fair Warning

if you come to us you're sure going to get well for we have the most marvelous health science known to mankind. We don't care whether YOU believe it or not. We KNOW what it will do. So do all our present and past patients.

Maybe you think it is a "fake," "bunk" or only another way to separate you from a few of your musty old dollars.

Alright, stay away—"enjoy" your pains; they're yours. Your particular twenty-five, forty or one hundred dollars don't even interest us. We're making plenty anyhow.

No, we're not soliciting your case, but we do hate to see so many needlessly sick people. We're just TELLING you that Chiropractic CAN get you well if you want to be well.

You say "I don't believe it. It's not so."

## Alright--

They told Edison he'd burn up New York with his new fangled electric lights.

They told Columbus he was bug-house and proved it (to their own satisfaction).

They said Orville and Wilbur Wright were crazy—the very idea that men could fly—Pure Bunk!

According to the "wise" ones (like you) Ford would never be able to sell a thousand cars a year; now look at him, he makes 1,600 every day—or is it every hour.

Go on—they're your pains and aches and miseries—enjoy them. You've hand nursed 'em for years. They don't hurt us and you're not being missed.

We've just got one purpose in life—that's to get folks well who are good and tired of being sick. And we do. We would practice Chiropractic if we were millionaires.

Yes, it costs money. Not near as much as it is worth tho'. And we're getting plenty of patients, thank you.

So come in and get well or hug your disease a little closer and STAY sick. You're the judge and it actually makes no difference to us. (Honestly now, how COULD it?)

Did you ask "What kind of diseases is Chiropractic good for?"

Chiropractic is GOOD for any kind of a disease or affliction you ever heard of.

You don't believe it?

Alright then, Columbus WAS crazy.

## Drs. Charlesworth, Palmer Chiropractors.

Members; by invitation; Universal Chiropractors Assn., Maryland Branch Number 1.

## TREATMENT OF DR. THACHER QUICKLY ENDS CONSTIPATION

Test Cases Here Yield to New Vegetable Tonic; Gives Quick Relief.

Why do harsh laxatives pain and gripe you? Why do they often leave you more constipated than ever when the drug effect wears off?

It is because so many contain drugs that force, flush and injure the delicate intestines. And in order to tone and strengthen the bowels so that they move naturally, without the treacherous aid of these drugs, Dr. H. S. Thacher, the celebrated stomach specialist, perfected a purely vegeta-

ble tonic that is gentle in action, delicious to take and has brought lasting relief to countless numbers of men, women and children.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is more than an overnight relief for constipation. It will cleanse your whole system, strengthen your digestion, tone your liver and bowels, clear up your complexion and send healthier blood coursing through your veins. The cost is only a trifle, and it is sold with the understanding that your money will be promptly returned if for any reason it fails to bring complete satisfaction and relief. Get it in Taneytown from Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

## PUMPKINS WANTED.

Will pay \$6.00 per ton for Yellow Skin Pumpkins delivered at my factory at Silver Run, Md., on or before October 25, 1923.

C. IRVING KROH. 10-12-2t

Subscribe for The RECORD

## 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

Subscribe for the RECORD



## Janet's Affair

By MARY POWER

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Norrie King's wrathful outbursts always brought an indulgent smile to her sister Janet's lips. Therefore, when Norrie burst into the room with an angry exclamation, Janet deftly patted the few remaining articles of feminine apparel into place within the suitcase before she looked up. Being both mother and father to an impetuous eighteen-year-old had its responsibilities.

"What is so provoking?" she asked. "Matty—Doctor Ray—has decided not to come with us to the Springs, after all. Marita Crane's wild! And her mother! He was especially invited for this trip. He says it's impossible to get away from the hospital just now, but everyone knows he's bluffing. It was to be such a gay party," she wailed, "and Marita was to ride in his car. And now—well, I hope she'll show him she's not to be trifled with."

"Norrie," Janet voiced her displeasure. "I wouldn't worry overmuch about Marita and her ma. From my knowledge they're fully capable of keeping the men folks dancing." She clicked the lock shut on the suitcase and arose. "And now your friends will soon be here and you've had no lunch. You can't go on an extensive motor trip without a bite." She moved across the room to an escutcheon. "I'll make out a check, too, in case you run short of funds. Money actually melts in a fashionable place like the Springs." She held the pen poised. "Teddy going, dear?"

At which Norrie blushed rosy red. "Of course," and to hide her sudden confusion she had to do a last moment's primping. Janet sat staring hard before her, and then signed her name with a trembling hand.

The squawking of a motor horn a while later brought the girls hustling to the door. Norrie, dashingy attired, impulsively threw warm, slender arms around Janet in girlish abandon. Janet held her tight. "Wish you were going, Jan," said Norrie. "But of course you wouldn't care. Don't miss me too much." Janet's lips quivered in spite of herself. And then Norrie was whispering something in her ear. "You'll find a note on the dresser and we'll talk things over when I get back. Bye, Jan," and away she flew towards the waiting auto.

A whiff of chug-chug, and a cloud of dust in its wake. Janet's tear-filled eyes followed it out of sight. She stumbled toward a hammock on the vine-shrouded piazza, and weeping bitterly, flung herself within. A moment later she chided herself severely. Norrie would have a wonderful time. She should have it—youth demanded it. While she, well, at thirty did everything feel like her, that youth was far, far behind!

Last year when Norrie had gone she had cried and moped until Tilly Vance, from Connecticut, had stopped in for an unexpected visit. Poor old Tilly had helped assuage her loneliness. Tilly was blonde, and buxom, and had a wonderful sense of humor. It had been a hilarious month, with recitals of former adventures of an amorous nature, at which Janet had laughed until she cried.

"And I give 'em all the air," Jan, says I." Tilly broke off abruptly. "Ain't you never had a single affair, child? Never been in love?"

"Once," vouchsafed Janet, and her mouth twisted queerly. "But it didn't take. Won't nobody cotton to an old hen like me, Tilly."

"G'wan!" Tilly flared. "Old hen, your grandmother! Huh! you'd out-class more than one spring chicken," with a deep-throated chuckle. "Look! It me, now, 200 pounds," she groaned in mock dismay "and there's Norrie—she ain't in it with you far as looks are concerned. Maybe you ain't an artist's model, but you're wholesome, and good to look at—and, say, if I was a feller I'd think you was the kitten's cream!"

"G'wan," mimicked Janet, at which they both giggled like schoolgirls. Janet sighed and her tear-filled eyes overflowed. Dear, lovable, slangy Tilly had passed away since—under the surgeon's knife. Tilly, with her God-given disposition, that had enabled her to face the ordeal with a smile, perhaps, and a merry quip on her lips.

"Why the glums, Jan?" Whereat Janet jumped up, startled.

"Matty—Doctor Ray! And I never even heard your car." She was smiling now, but her reddened eyes spoke volumes.

"She's a new one and runs easy. And Jan, not Doctor Ray, please—Matty, as always, to you." He gave her the professional "once-over." "H-m! crying, Norrie, I'll bet," knowingly.

"N—not exactly." Janet brushed an unsteady hand across her eyes. "It's Tilly—you remember her?"

He nodded. "And it's the Tillys we need so badly, Jan. They make this old world a better place." He studied the clouds a moment. "See here, it's a beautiful day and a bit of a ride out in the country wouldn't go amiss. I'll be off duty for several hours and—I've something important. Get on your duds—"

They had left miles of white, dusty roadway behind them and there was the coolness of green and smelly, woody things close by when the car slowed down. Janet had been watching him out of the corner of her eye. There was always something about

that old, sturdy figure, the clean cut of the features, with the determined chin, mayhap, with the masterful way old Matty had of putting across anything he undertook, that made her catch her breath and brought to her happy little thrills. No wonder he was making good in his chosen career—his very being spelled success. Marita Day, indeed! As if—scornfully.

Not exactly handsome, but magnetic. By sheer capability, conscientiousness and divine sympathy for his fellow-sufferers, Doctor Matt was swiftly forging a name for himself in the annals of the surgical world.

He had stopped the car, "Janet," he was saying, a queer little catch in his usually strong voice, "I lost my first case this morning. The little woman I told you of passed on." He paused. "There's a wee liddle of five and a baby sister who'll be needing a bit of mothering until I can find a good home. I thought while Norrie was away you might—"

"O-o-h, oh, I'd love to," breathed Janet.

Turning squarely, Doctor Matt captured her two hands. "Jan, dear," said he, "I've been wanting a bit of a chat with you for ages. Twice already have I asked you to marry me. But there was always Norrie, and you wouldn't."

Janet swallowed hard. "Yes, there's Norrie. I couldn't, of course."

"Was, not is, Jan."

She looked puzzled.

"Norrie became engaged to Ted Stone at the club dance last night. Didn't she tell you?" he said sternly. He sensed her dumb surprise and went on more gently. "He's a fine lad and worships her. They're to be married in the fall."

For one fleeting moment Janet felt a knife-like thrust somewhere within her, and then an illuminating smile lit up her face. "Norrie said I'd find a note—on her dresser," she murmured. "Poor dear," brokenly.

Doctor Matt's arms went around her then and there. "And you'll marry me soon, dear? I need you," pleadingly.

She raised her eyes. No coy smile, hers, but acquiescence of a woman who sately realized the happiness within her reach. Before complete surrender, however, she pulled his head gently down and placed her lips thereon.

A moment later: "Matty, Doctor Ray, the little chap, and his baby sister, couldn't we—adopt them—that is—after we—"

And, woman-like, half-sobbing, half-laughing in her sudden confusion she straightway hid her face.

## MIGHT MAKE HIM OF USE

Storekeeper Had Real Desire to Aid Man Only Capable of Writing Interesting Novels.

The old storekeeper at Roseland, British Columbia, didn't care a straw about Shakespeare. To his way of thinking, literary folk were merely parasites, though he did take a pretty strong liking to Mr. G. B. Burgin, novelist and critic. But says Mr. Burgin in "Many Memories," just before I went away he had a very solemn talk with me.

"I've been a-watchin' of you," he said, "and a-hearin' of you yarn with them miners. When you do any work, what do you do for a livin'?"

"Oh, I try to write books."

"That all? Why, I never heard tell of such foolishness!" He spat contemptuously at the harmless, necessary stove. "Don't you do nothin' else? Nothin' useful?"

"Ye-es. Lots of other things—for play."

"But, snakes alive, man, what I want to know is, what d'you do for a livin'?"

"Write stories."

"D'you mean to tell me people pays you for writin' them blamed lies?"

"Sometimes—when they don't forget to do so."

"I'm sorry—blamed sorry! I thought maybe you could do suthin' useful 'stead of tellin' a passel of crackers."

"Well, you can't be as sorry as I am."

He thought for a moment. "Look here. You git religion and turn over a new leaf. I'll give you a hundred dollars a year to help in my store if you'll really turn over that new leaf and not blot it."

I politely refused.

"Wal," he said and sighed, "wal, I'll make it a hundred and twenty. You ain't worth it, but I've took to you and might make suthin' useful out of you—in time."—Youth's Companion.

## An Awakening.

Bob and Ted, although brothers, had chosen to attend Shortridge and Tech, respectively. Hence there was heated discussion as to which school was the better. Shortly after their entrance they received two cunning pupes.

As Bob stood on the porch one morning, David, the little neighbor boy, accosted him with: "Well, who are the pupples for?"

"Shortridge, of course," replied Bob.

It was several days later that Jim talked to David.

"Who are the pupples for this morning?" asked the latter.

"Tech," asserted Jim. "They've got their eyes open now."—Indianapolis News.

## One or the Other.

"What is the matter with Lank Dilliver?" asked an acquaintance. "He's as jumpy as a cat—hopping up and looking over his shoulder as if he 'lowed something was going to happen to him and he didn't know what."

"I heard tell that some feller has been taking a shot at him off and on for a spell," replied old man Smathers of Healin' Ba'm, "or he has been taking a few shots at some feller, and I forget—yaw-w-w-w-n!—which."—Kansas City Star.

## MADE TRACK-LAYING RECORD

Perfectly Ballasted Road Built in Eighty-Seven Days for the Late President Harding.

At Cedar City, Utah, on July 9, 1922, President Carl H. Gray of the Union Pacific Railroad company, with a broad vision and sturdy courage, decided to construct a 35-mile branch line from Lund to Cedar City as the first important step in opening a new scenic wonderland to the world.

April 2 the first earth was moved in making grade; 70 days after, the first locomotive rolled into Cedar City over a new, uneven, unballasted almost temporary track, says the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Seventeen days later, there came to Cedar City upon a well trimmed, neatly aligned, full rock-ballasted railroad of main line type the greatest train in all America—the special carrying the President of the United States and his Alaskan party. It was the completion of this railway branch in 87 days, to the very top limit of a safe, smooth, solidly ballasted track, prior to the President's arrival in the West, that made his visit to Zion National park possible. All Utah recognizes this fact, and its citizens extend this public appreciation to President Gray, his most able and efficient staff of officers, engineers and construction men, whose loyalty and untiring energy, compressed within an unheard-of time limit, produced an almost magical accomplishment in the history of railroad construction.

## USEFUL AS SOIL RENOVATOR

Importance of the Peanut as Article of Commercial Value Is Now Very Generally Recognized.

Peanuts are becoming more popular in this country. They mostly come from the East. Some very good Chinese, in shell, or kernels, are now on the market. America has recognized the importance of the peanut, sometimes called the "monkeynut" here, as an article of great commercial value. No less than one hundred varieties of peanut products were on exhibition last year at Washington, including several forms of stock foods, milk, flour, meal, oils, sauces and relishes, flavorings, confections, and other forms of food. In addition to which there were face cream and powder, ink, and wood stain.

The area under peanut culture in America is over 2,000,000 acres, and millions of gallons of oil are expressed from the nuts. Australia has very suitable areas for production, and is taking up the question of the commercial value of peanut culture.

Hitherto Australia has imported considerable quantities from China and Japan, using the nuts chiefly, as we do, for confectionery and roasting, but is setting out to produce oil. The culture is very useful as a renovator of the soil. The whole plant is harvested and stacked, and when the nuts are removed the vines constitute a capital fodder for stock.

Early United States Currency.

Latvia proposes to replace the old ruble by a metallic coin called the lat. Lithuania is going to have a new unit of currency called the lith. These developments should be of interest to a country which early in its history found itself under a similar necessity. Although the Continental congress had passed resolutions and ordinances in favor of a decimal system of coinage, the new government came into existence in 1789 with nothing more than a small amount of copper coins as a sign of its financial independence.

How far we were from supplying our own needs in this respect is shown vividly enough by the fact that duties were made payable in the gold coins of England, France, Spain, Portugal, or in any other gold coins of equal fineness. Not until 1791 was the subject presented to congress. In that year Hamilton proposed the dollar as the unit.

## Sterling Pioneers.

Nova Scotia has just celebrated the arrival 150 years ago of its pilgrim "Mayflower" in the form of the ship Hector, the pilgrims voyaging to what are now known as the maritime provinces from the islands of Scotland. British and American warships shared in the ceremony, and events were enacted by living descendants of Scottish pioneers. The monument has been unveiled in the market place of Pictou, the town founded by the pioneers on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, whence they spread throughout Nova Scotia. The Hector brought over about 200 souls. This marked the beginning of Scottish immigration to Nova Scotia and Canada.

## Anchor Cable Nearly Century Old.

An interesting find has been made in the bay at Port Elizabeth by the tug Talana. She was dragging for the anchor and cable of the mail steamer Norman, which had been obliged to slip her cable owing to the fouling of the anchor. A cable was encountered and brought to the surface, but it was clearly not a modern chain. It was 90 fathoms in length, and each individual link was stamped with the date "1824"—clearly a relic of the days of the early settlers.—Montreal Family Herald.

## Through Air Mail.

It is asserted that a through air mail service between New York and San Francisco will soon be started. The planes will fly by night between Chicago and Cheyenne. Beacons will be seen fifty miles, and emergency fields will be lighted every twenty-five miles over the prairie.

## HAD HER FAILINGS

Florence Nightingale Depicted as Extremely Human.

Not by Any Means the Saint She Has Been Pictured, Though World Owes Her Much.

No saint in the calendar had a legend more firmly fixed and authenticated than Florence Nightingale. The public not only knew what she did, but was convinced that it knew what kind of a person she was.

She was the lady with the lamp, the gentle ministering angel, who went about through the hospitals in Crimea. She was the one who brought the feminine touch to war.

Mr. Strachey (in his biography) does not change the outlines of her story. That is a matter of historic record. She did all and more than we have been taught to believe. But he shows Florence Nightingale as an altogether different kind of person.

The feminine way to a masterful personality. Florence Nightingale was the stuff that successful politicians and captains of industry are made of. She appears as a formidable person, abrupt in manner, often bitter in speech, the terror of evildoers and, still more, the terror of incompetent well-doers. She was strong-minded, neuroathetic, intense in her antipathies, and not pleasant to live with, but she got things done.

She was born in a wealthy family. She wanted to have her own way, but was never quite sure what it was to be. This was an endless trouble to her family, who never knew what to do with Florence, or rather what Florence would let them do for her.

When marriage was suggested, she writes: "The thoughts and feelings I have now I can remember since I was six years old. A profession, a trade, a necessary occupation, something to fill and employ all my faculties I have always felt essential to me. Everything has been tried—foreign travel, kind friends, everything. My God, what is to become of me?"

Then came the Crimean war with the breakdown of the hospital service. At last she had her own way. She won immortal fame.

The war ended, and Florence Nightingale had 50 years of invalidism. But she was the same energetic, pugacious personality. Almost to the end she refused to wear the halo prepared for her by the public which she continued to serve faithfully and acrimoniously.

We are made to feel that Florence Nightingale loved her fellow men, but not as an amiable person loves those friends whom he finds congenial. She loved mankind as a thoroughly conscientious person might love his enemies. "Sometimes," says Mr. Strachey, "her rages were terrible. The intolerable futility of mankind obsessed her, and she gnashed her teeth at it."

This is a triumph of biographical reconstruction. We see Florence Nightingale as great and good, though with very different virtues.—Samuel McChord Crothers in the Atlantic Monthly.

## Reform in Japan.

The Japanese nation has never been known for promptness in keeping its appointments; in fact, quite the reverse has been true, and foreigners in that country often are irritated by what seems to be a national disregard of punctuality. Now, however, the electric bureau of Tokyo has taken a hand in the matter and at many tram stops in all sections of the city clocks are going to be installed to remind one that time flies. In addition to these numerous time recorders, 24 large clock time recorders, 24 large clock towers are to be erected in important sections of the city. When the installation has been completed, a few weeks hence, the director of the municipal electric will not, he declares, feel further responsibility for his countrymen who arrive late for their appointments.

Phrases Used Long Ago.

The word "waitress" can be traced back to the Sixteenth century, when the countess of Pembroke, in her translation of the Psalms of David into "divers and sundry kindes of verse," embodies it in the passage: "Unto thee . . . lift I my earthly seeing . . . As the look of a waitresse fixed on a lady lieth."

Nor ran any charge of novelty he brought against the title of "doctress," whose ancestry appears to be of still greater antiquity. "Her grace . . . is maistrasse of troupe and doctress of discipline" is an example from "De Imitatione," published as long ago as 1450; and Evelyn, in a letter to his fellow-diarist, Pepys, imparts the information that "Hellen Cornaro . . . received the degree of Doctoresse at Padua."

## Wants Tunnel to Asia.

Connection of America and Asia by tunnel across Behring strait was suggested by Prof. William Hung of the history department, Peking university. In a luncheon address at the Philadelphia City Business club, America's future destiny was more closely bound with Asia than with Europe, he said.

"It pays for America to be interested in the education of the Chinese," said Professor Hung. "If they are better educated they will produce more, they will earn more and they will buy more from America. If they are better educated they will understand and appreciate better the American ideals and methods, and they will serve better with America in the great world task."

## 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

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his residence, situated near Stumpstown, 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

## 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 Monday 29th day of October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 22nd day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2700.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,

JOHN K. MILLER, Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-28-24

## 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.

100 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

### OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2x8 1/4 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Subscribe for the RECORD

## EXECUTOR'S SALE

—OF— FINE FARM & WOOD LOT near Westminister, 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 Warfieldsburg, 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

88 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 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

## DR. E. E. HOBBS

DENTIST.

108 E. Main St.,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

8-17-3m



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# Sunday School Lesson

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

## LESSON FOR OCTOBER 21

### ISRAEL IN THE MIDST OF THE NATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 1:1-4; Isa. 2:2-4; Isa. 19:23-25; Ezek. 5:5.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth."  
—Isa. 45:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Beautiful Land of Israel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Land God Chose for His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Israel in the Midst of the Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Strategic Position of Palestine.

I. Israel's Geographical Position (Josh. 1:1-4, cf. Ezek. 5:5).

Israel, God's chosen and most favored nation, the nation to whom He came nearest and gave most in order that it might pass on His goodness to the other nations of the world, was given a most strategic position in the earth. "Palestine was adapted as no other country for God's great purpose of preparing a pure religion and sending it to all the world. To this end a single nation was selected, trained and placed in the center of the world, so that when the time came to publish the true religion all lands could be reached. Palestine was central and isolated, yet accessible, for when the time came for the apostles to go from Palestine by the Mediterranean sea to the lands round about it, and from there to other lands, their way was open."

1. Their Leader (Josh. 1:1). Joshua was Moses' assistant. He led the Israelites to victory over the Amalekites soon after their escape from Egypt. He was with Moses in the Mount when the law was given. He was one of the spies sent into the land of Canaan. When Moses knew that his time of departure was nigh he appointed Joshua his successor.

2. Condition of the Possession of the Land (v. 3). The land was theirs by God's promise, but it became theirs only as their feet advanced to take possession of it. Because of their lack of faith, courage and obedience they never enjoyed the full possession of it. Christians today lack the riches of the Heavenly Father's blessings because of their want of faith and courage.

3. Its Boundaries (v. 4). On the north it was bounded by the rugged mountains of Lebanon; on the east by the Euphrates river; on the south by the "great and terrible" desert, a barren region through which the children of Israel had wandered for forty years; and on the west by the Mediterranean sea. It included all of Mesopotamia. Israel's lack of faith prevented them from possessing fully this land.

II. Israel's Spiritual and National Position (Isa. 2:2-4; 19:23-25).

This pictures the place of influence which shall be exercised by Israel in a future time.

1. When It Shall Be (v. 2)—"in the last days." By "last days" is usually meant in Scripture the times of the Messiah, for this is the primary subject of all prophecy.

2. What It Shall Be (v. 2). The restoration of the kingdom of Judah to the place of pre-eminence among the nations of the world. "Mountain" in Scripture symbolizes kingdom (see Dan. 2:35; Rev. 13:1, 17:9-11). This vision of Zion's glory refers to the millennial age, at which time other nations of the world will learn of the true God through the chosen nation.

3. The Result of (vv. 2-4). The return of God's favor to this chosen people shall be "life from the dead." To the nations of the earth (Rom. 11:15).

(1) Nations shall flow unto it (v. 2). This pictures the masses of the people moving toward Jerusalem like streams from all parts of the earth. (2) Nations encouraging each other (v. 3). All jealousies are now taken from nations, and with good will to each other they are moving to Jerusalem, the world's capitol. They are going there to be taught of God the right ways to walk. They go to be instructed out of His holy Word. There is but one way to peace in the world, that is, back to God through His holy Scriptures. (3) Peace in the earth (v. 4). When Israel shall be in her God-appointed place with Jesus Christ as king, then war will be over. The implements of war will then be destroyed. (4) Friendly communication (Isa. 19:23-25). As soon as wickedness is taken from men's hearts they will establish means of friendly communication.

#### Good Tidings.

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings.—Isa. 52:7.

#### Holy Scripture.

Holy Scripture is a stream of running water, where alike the elephant may swim, and the lamb walk without losing its feet.—Gregory the Great.

#### Cultivated Countries.

Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free.—Montesquieu.

#### Worship.

Be not so bigoted to any custom as to worship it at the expense of truth.—Zimmerman.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

October 21  
Christian Citizenship  
Isaiah 62:1-7

We should clearly distinguish between scriptural interpretation and spiritual application. Strictly interpreted, Zion means Zion, and not the church. Jerusalem is a city on this earth, and not heaven. Such Scriptures as Luke 1:32, 33; Matthew 19:28; Acts 3:19-21, and Romans 11:25-27, should be read together with the Scripture lesson in order to get the proper interpretation of facts. After this, we may make spiritual application to the matter of Christian citizenship.

In thinking along lines suggested by this topic, do not fail to put a proper emphasis on the word Christian. It might be well in the meeting to raise the question, "What constitutes a Christian?" The best scriptural answer appears in 2 Corinthians 5:17. In these days, we must be on our guard against a refined paganism masquerading under the name of Christianity. There is a tremendous difference between the vague religiousness and a vital Christian experience. It is well to read the third chapter of John frequently, and to remember that both logically and chronologically, it comes before the fifth chapter of Matthew. In other words, the Christian ethic must be preceded by the Christian life, which life is the result of a personal and spiritual union with the crucified and risen Christ.

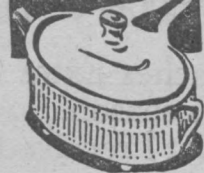
The intelligent Christian will seek to discharge his duties and responsibilities as a citizen. He will render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's. He will be subject to the higher powers. He will meet his obligations in the payment of dues and taxes (Rom. 13:1, 7). He will honor those in authority and will make intercession for them (1 Tim. 1:2). He will vote and work for law and order. He will combat social iniquity, and in every way seek to promote the welfare of his city and state. Notwithstanding all this, the spiritually intelligent Christian will not expect to see the world converted to God or the millennium introduced by these means. He is not pessimistic, nor is he indifferent to the value of Christian citizenship, but being instructed out of the Scriptures, he knows that this present age of grace is an elective age in which God is taking out from the nations a people who believe His testimony concerning His Son. When this is completed, then God will bring in His own self-appointed king, Messiah, and the earth shall be filled with His glory as the waters fill the sea.



O, beware, my lord, of jealousy;  
It is the green-eyed monster, which  
doth make  
The meat it feeds on.  
—Shakespeare.

#### WINTER DISHES

This is the time of the year when we enjoy the hearty foods—steamed puddings, rich sauces and pastries.



#### Plum Pudding.

Take one-half pound of raisins, one-half pound of currants, one-quarter pound of candied orange peel, one-eighth of a pound of citron, one-fourth of a pound each of chopped suet, stale bread crumbs and brown sugar. Beat four eggs, add the sugar and one-eighth of a pound of flour, one-half of a grated nutmeg one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon one-eighth of a teaspoonful of allspice. Cut the citron and peel in very thin pieces. Mix all the dry ingredients and add to the eggs and sugar. Pour into a greased mold and boil six hours. When wanted to serve, steam it three hours.

Potato Puff.—Boil twelve good-sized potatoes, mash and season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt and a dash of cayenne, four tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of minced parsley and four egg yolks. Beat well, then fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Scalloped Onions.—Boil sufficient onions for serving the family. Make a white sauce, using three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, one teaspoonful of salt, cayenne pepper and white pepper to taste. Cook until smooth, then add one pint of rich milk. Boil five minutes. Pour this sauce over the cooked onions that have been placed in a buttered baking dish, cover with a cupful of well-buttered crumbs and place in a hot oven to brown the crumbs. Cheese may be added, which will make a dish rich enough in calories to take the place of meat.

Rice Pudding.—Well-cooked rice is one of our most easily digested cereals. Cook two tablespoonfuls of rice in one cupful of sweet milk until tender, add a beaten egg yolk, salt and sugar to taste, cook for a few minutes, then fold in the beaten white; flavor with any desired flavoring.

## SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright  
THE RAINBOW MAKER

### LUELLA SAYS—

THE TIME WAS—WHEN FOLKS  
HAD HAM'N'EGGS FER  
DINNER—THEY WAS SORT  
OF ASHAMED AN' DIDN'T  
LIKE T' MENTION IT. NOW  
THEY 'D BE PROUD T' HAVE  
IT PUT IN ALL THE NEWS-  
PAPERS!



Didn't Seem Longer.

"Darling, do you know that it is twenty-four hours since we became engaged?"

"Twenty-four hours. So it is, sweetheart."

"Yes, twenty-four hours ago you asked me to be your own little wife."

"Darling, and it seems only yesterday!"—London Tit-Bits.

### Uncommon Sense — By — JOHN BLAKE

#### WATCH YOUR STEP

AMBITION is necessary to success. But unless your particular ambition is attainable, it will only be a trouble to you.

A boy who is stone deaf may aspire to be a great violinist, but he never will be.

A youth with no eye for perspective or sense of the beautiful may toll his life away trying to paint, and produce only worthless daubs.

The mountain climber who wants to get to the top of a peak does well to select a mountain that can be climbed. He may discover, after he is well up one height, that no further progress is possible.

It will be slow, wearisome work descending and beginning the slow, laborious ascent of another mountain. But unless he is willing to do that he will never be a success as a mountain climber.

Few men get the right start in life at the beginning. Most of us discover at some time or other that the way we are traveling is the wrong way, and that it will lead us to no worth while destination.

The thought of going back and beginning all over again is staggering. But there is no other way, if we mean to succeed.

Be as careful as you can in picking your career in the beginning. With your own judgment and knowledge of yourself, and with all the advice you can get, choose a vocation that you are fitted for.

But, if it so happens that you have chosen wrong, don't be afraid to descend that particular mountain and start up another that has a clear trail to the top.

It will be hard work—much harder than starting right in the first place. But it must be done.

And do not count the effort that appears to have been thrown away as wasted. The work that you put into the first vocation, while it may not directly contribute to later success, will have sharpened your faculties and trained your mind.

And because you have done it, and because it has taught you how to work, the tasks that must be done to bring you to success will be far easier than they would have been if you had never tried at all.

(© by John Blake.)

### Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

BY THEL R. PRYSEK

You talk food values?

Never you mind, talk food values, study food values. In nothing do we so blindly rush as into the eating of foods which do us more harm than good. Animals eat by instinct food that is good for them and build to strengthen. We have let our preferences kill our food instinct and we eat to weaken ourselves. An indoor student will eat beans which take hours and hours to digest whereas he could eat meat which takes less of his time and strength to digest. We wonder why we get ill—mostly because we don't eat anything like what we should. Talk food values, yes—think them, yes!

SO

Your get-away here is:

You are getting back to nature when you know what sort of food you should eat and you are helping the race.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Mother's Cook Book

We all know those houses scrubbed to a sort of raw cleanliness and reeking with the martyrdom of an overworked wife, from which the unwary guest beats a hasty retreat and to which the family returns only to eat and sleep. The feminine head of such a house is a business failure.—Hazel Kewley.

#### WAYS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

It is a relief to get away from the customary and the usual method of serving various dishes. If one has never experimented with the common foods there is much about surprisingly good food yet to learn.

Have you ever fried turnips? Boil them until tender as usual and slice. When cool dip in egg, then in salted cracker crumbs and fry in drippings or butter.

Fried apples are delicious. If the young green ones are used they need not be peeled. Slice, peeling and all, and fry in hot fat. When barely done sweeten with sugar and brown a little. Serve with pork roast or chops. A combination well liked by onion lovers is a half-dozen sliced onions cooked in a little water until nearly tender, then the apples and fat added to finish cooking, adding enough sugar to make them palatable, as well as a seasoning of salt.

Tomatoes and Macaroni With Fried Onions.

Peel, slice and fry six small onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter; when done add a tablespoonful of flour and brown. Add a can of tomatoes or the equivalent of fresh sliced tomatoes, salt, pepper and a cupful of cooked tomatoes. Boil until smooth. Serve with grated cheese on top.

#### Escalloped Cabbage.

Shred and boil cabbage as for hot slaw. Prepare a white sauce. Butter a casserole and put in a layer of white sauce, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and cheese; repeat, finishing the top with buttered crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. The white sauce if prepared with thin cream will make a dish most nutritious as well as delicious.

#### Fruit Salad in Apple Cups.

Take round apples of any good color—green, red or yellow. Cut off the top or the stem and as desired scoop out the apple and cut into fine bits, add pineapple, grapefruit and a few maraschino cherries, with a dash of lemon juice; add a mild salad dressing and fill the shells. Set on apple leaves, or doilies if the leaves are not obtainable.

Nellie Maxwell



## CALLED IN ERROR

Your telephone rings and on answering, the operator asks "Number, please?" Your bell rang, so you feel someone wishes to reach you and you cannot understand why the operator answers in the same way as if you were making a call.

In this case, the operator who answered you was not the one who rang your bell. It may have been rung by any one of the operators in your exchange. The operator who answered you did not know that your telephone had been rung, but was responding to the signal that appeared when you lifted your receiver.

Usually such a "call in error" occurs because the party calling abandons the call; i.e., hangs up the receiver before the called subscriber has had an opportunity to answer.

"Calls in error" cause great annoyance. Telephone users can assist in preventing them by waiting until the person being called has ample time to answer the telephone. When the called party answers, if you do not want to talk or if you have asked for a wrong number, explain it to the person answering.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

## School Shoes.

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

Bring the children in and let us fit them up. We make a specialty of

### Men's Work Shoes

made of all leather and guaranteed to wear.

### J. THOMAS ANDERS

22 West Main Street,  
Westminster, Md.

HOMAKER  
PIPELESS FURNACE



### The Dust Proof Furnace

A new design in Pipeless Furnaces with a Dust Proof Grate.

A Woman's Furnace as you can shake down the ashes without stooping, or soiling the hands.

I can Heat your House with less coal. Ask a man who owns one.

Double Heater Stoves wanted in trade.

RAYMOND OHLER,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-12-2f

Read the Advertisements



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Lottie Troxell, of Thurmont, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. E. Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn, spent the week-end in Baltimore, visiting Mr. Hahn's brother.

George Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliot, was operated on for appendicitis, last week, in Washington.

Ralph Myers, who met with such a narrow escape from fatal injury in the Lutheran Church, is getting around again, much to the gratification of his many friends here and in Uniontown.

Geo. W. Baumgardner, Sr., who has been spending the summer in Texas, returned to the home of his son, George, last week. He was not well when he came home, but is now feeling better.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Babylon were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lease and family, and Mrs. W. W. Lease, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and family, of Keysville, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahia Arter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arter, of near Silver Run, visited William Airing and family, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Zieber Stultz, daughter, Naomi, and son John William, also visited the same home, recently.

Taneytown should have a road "cop" for a while to compel trucks and autos to observe the speed limits, as well as "cut out" regulations. For noise and speeding, this little burg is hard to top. The use of lights, too, is commonly disregarded.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer entertained on Sunday, Nelson Wantz and wife, William Witherow, Grier Keiholtz, wife and daughter, Rosanna, Raymond Wantz, wife and son, Warren; Mrs. Andrew Baumgardner, Marlin Stone-sifer, wife and daughter, Clara.

The colored folks in the wreck at Monocacy bridge, last Thursday night were Howell Doram, Mrs. Jesse Doram, Louise Coleman, Mamie Summers, Key Black and Charles Franklin, all of Westminster. The wrecked car was towed home, on two wheels, Friday morning.

John Bowers, a brother of James H. Bowers and Mrs. Geo. W. Demmitt, died at York Hospital, last Thursday night, aged 63 years. Death was due to paralysis. He was a tailor by trade, and at one time conducted a prosperous business in Columbia, Pa. He lived in Taneytown, as a boy, and some years ago worked here for a time.

Misses Margaret Crouse, Marion Hitchcock, Mabel Leister, Ada R. Englar, Helen Roop, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and B. Walter Crapster, attended the State C. E. Convention, at Cambridge, this week. Merwyn C. Fuss, County President, and Mrs. Fuss, were prevented from going, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Fuss's grandfather.

Miss Amada Wolfe was 88 years old on Oct. 13. Mr. and Mrs. William Walger and Mr. and Mrs. George Albin, of Grave Run Mills, relatives, brought her a sumptuous birthday dinner, consisting of chicken, cakes, cocoa, milk, coffee, oranges, etc. She also received some gifts and post cards. This was her first birthday surprise, and she greatly appreciated it.

At the U. B. Annual Conference, in session at Dallastown, Pa., last week, Rev. W. C. Wachter was assigned to Manchester, Md., and Rev. T. D. Ritter, to Taneytown. By the change to Manchester, Rev. Wachter can conveniently continue his studies at W. M. College. Rev. Wachter and family have made many friends in Taneytown, who will be sorry to see them leave.

An auto driven by Edward O. Diffendal, of Westminster, Manager of The Advocate, while running east on Baltimore St., about 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, crashed into a train of box cars standing on the R. R. crossing. The front of the car was badly wrecked. The other occupants of the car were J. M. Long, C. W. Long, Edward Long and William A. Burns. Two of the Longs were cut about the face with glass from the broken wind-shield, but the other occupants were not injured. This is the second of exactly similar accidents at this spot, this Summer. It is claimed that the arrangement of electric lights at this point is such as to cast a shadow on the R. R. track, rendering it difficult to see a train of box cars, strange as this may seem.

Mrs. John Byers, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. Blanche Smeltzer who staid with Mrs. Nettie Angell during her visit to town to meet her son and family, has returned to her home at Lititz, Pa.

"I wish to take this method in expressing my hearty thanks and sincere appreciation to those who participated in the handkerchief shower given me, October 12, it being my Forty-second birthday." W. C. Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers entertained, on Sunday: Mrs. Ida Sentz, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rakestraw and daughter of Union Bridge; Mrs. Wade Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and daughters, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mary and Helen Sherman, all of Middleburg.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley a day or two ago received a box of Irish potatoes grown by Mr. Addie Harrison, a farmer of Rockingham Co., Virginia. The 47 potatoes averaged more than a pound each, the exact weight being 48 lbs. and 5 ounces. 24 potatoes of the larger variety weighed 26 lbs. and 9 ounces. There was one potato which weighed one pound and thirteen ounces.

(For the Record.) Mrs. Frank Blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, son Bernard and daughter, Reda, of Cleardale; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benchoff and daughters, Clara, Janet and Gladys and son, Earl, of near Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Peezer Mummert and sons, Walter, Robert, and daughter, Henrietta, of near Pennville; Clarence Garrett, Mr. Albright and son, Lloyd, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner, last Sunday.

#### B. R. C. Lyceum Course.

The Lecture Board of Blue Ridge College herewith presents its eleventh annual program. Each season they have brought to New Windsor the finest obtainable talent and the entertainments have been attended by appreciative and constantly increasing audiences. Last year they presented the best array of talent ever given at Blue Ridge College and the splendid support of the community fully justified the increased cost.

This year they are exceeding every previous effort and are placing five of the most popular numbers that have appeared on the American platform on their list. They are sure that these numbers will not fail to please the most discriminating, and at the same time be of the greatest popular interest.

It is therefore with the greatest confidence that this series is presented, and ask, with assurance, the large patronage that has been accorded to the former programs.

Although the cost of this year's talent is very high in comparison with previous years, yet the price of the ticket remains the same as last year: Single admission for the first number, 75c; for the last four numbers, 60c; season ticket for the five numbers, \$2. The entertainment and dates are as follows: The Cambria Concert Artists November 1; The McFarren London String Quartet, December 14; Dr. H. I. Jones, February 8; The National Male Quartet, March 17; Clovis G. Chappell, April 9.

If you want to hear first-class music, you have a choice of three numbers, but to know which is best you will want to hear them all. You will regret if you miss any of these numbers.

W. Z. FLETCHER,

Pres. Lecture Board.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity Lutheran Church. It has been decided not to try to hold a preaching service before Nov. 4, due to the length of time required to finish the floor and lay carpet.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor this Sunday, at the regular hours. A full attendance at both these services is desired. Bring the weekly envelopes to either.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday 1:00, Catechetical Class; 2:00, Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30, Morning Worship. Speaker, Rev. Jacob G. Rupp, Field Representative of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church. 7:00, Young People's Society.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. Illustrated lecture, "The Church in Action," at 7:30. Keysville—Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30, Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, at 2; Sunday School, at 1:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E. St. Luke's—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and Accession of members. Missionary meeting, Thursday, October 25, at Mrs. Samuel Gilbert's. Mt. Union—1:30 Sunday School; 2:30 Worship and Sermon.

Special Services at Harney Lutheran C. E., Sunday evening, Oct. 21. Address by M. C. Fuss, County President, and music by a Quartet.

Presbyterian, Town—Preaching, at 10:30 and 7:30; Sabbath School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 1:00 and Preaching at 2:00.

U. B. Church, Harney—Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock; Preaching, at 10:00 o'clock.

At Taneytown—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30. Both announcements effective providing the new minister gets here.

### "Jack and Jill."

(Last page editorial, following the style of some of our big city dailies—with apologies for the imitation.—Ed. Record.)

"Jack and Jill" will be remembered as the famous pair that "went up a hill to fetch a pail of water." It is our guess that they were a pair of English youngsters, for if they had been Americans, they would most likely have used a bucket; and no normal U. S. kids would go "up a hill" for water; besides, in this country "Jill" would likely have gone alone on such an errand.

Further, the historian says "Jack fell down." Think of that; falling "down" going "up" a hill! And the result was, he "cracked his crown." What crown? No part of the human anatomy is known as the "crown." The word is used properly in describing the ornament of a king, a piece of money, or the top of a rounded object. It may be that the top of his head was meant, or the crown of a tooth, or even the crown of the hill they were alleged to be ascending.

But, let us suppose the writer actually misused the word, and meant his head. The mishap he met would have served him right, for going "up" a hill for water; but, think of a head being so easily cracked! He must have been English, and a thin shelled one at that—reminds us, somehow, of an English walnut.

And Jill, we are told, "came tumbling after." Now, did she actually tumble "up" the hill. This part of the story is mysterious. If Jack "fell," why did Jill "tumble"? If Jack fell "down," where did Jill tumble? She came tumbling "after," but the word "after" may mean either place, or time. So, the whole matter of the "fall" and "tumble" is obscure, and helps to make an improbable story, more so.

There is the possibility, of course, that they went up a hill—or part way up—and found water that originated from a much higher point; and it may be that the "fall" and "tumble" occurred while carrying the full pail between them on a rough descent; or perhaps Jack was carrying with one arm—as some fellows now steer an automobile—and had the other arm popularly engaged in such a way as to cause Jill to "tumble." But, this is only conjecture, and not found in the evidence before us.

Without attempting to go any further into the matter, we are led to believe that "Mother Goose," the alleged author of this and other so-called rhymes for children, was careless in the handling of truth; and cared more for rhyming than for facts, which is a serious fault considering that her literary productions are popular mental food for little children, thousands of whom are coming along every year, and to whom "Mother Goose's" stories are always new. So, we find the moral, that even our simple stories should always be grounded on truth and sound logic, for that which we teach the young is apt to stick to them after they grow up.

#### Kitchen Cabinet Band.

With a house filled to overflowing the people of Union Bridge greeted the Kitchen Cabinet Band at the third presentation of its musicale on Monday evening. After a few popular selections by the Union Bridge orchestra, the band, in full regalia of scarlet coats decorated with dozens of shining teaspoons, and equipped with various kitchen utensils, such as a wash tub, washboard, egg beater, mouse trap, rolling pin, and many others, presented themselves, and with Miss Margaret Snader as interpreter of the various parts of the program, entertained with song and music.

Our hearts were thrilled, with the many songs of long ago. "My old Kentucky Home," "Carry me back to Ole Virginia," "Old Black Joe," also a clog dance to the strains of "Dixie." Among other instruments were marvelous saxophones made of tin cans. While every one acted their parts with wonderful originality and efficiency, special mention must be made of the leader, Miss Marie Senesey, "Madam Kitchenette," who with a large spoon as a baton, kept them in time, and by her enthusiasm, gave zest to all. The frequent applause of the audience as the various kitchen instruments were made to give forth such novel evidence of their musical ability.

We think the verdict of every one present would be, that the entertainment was a great success, and a source of much pleasure.

The play was given for the benefit of the Parent-teachers' Association, net receipts amounting to \$52.75. The band expects to give the performance at Taneytown, Friday, October 26, for the benefit of the Public Library.

#### Marriage Licenses.

Claud C. Armacost and Ella Maude Lee, Hampstead.  
George Robert Wittkopf and Grace L. Warfel, Baltimore.  
Charles H. Smallwood and Ada Pearl Coble, Uliam, North Carolina.  
Antonio Wakefield and Victoria Viola Lostetter, Detroit, Michigan.  
Thomas L. Hodges and Catherine G. Landy, Baltimore.  
Robert G. Rosebush and Alice C. Ireland, North Point, N. Y.  
Robert J. Myers and Clara Humbert, Hanover, Pa.

#### Reverse Action.

Little Esther was hardly more than a baby, but she objected when bedtime came around, as children will. Finally, father offered to lie down on the bed until she was asleep, and for a while everything was quiet. The minutes passed—ten, fifteen, twenty, and mother, sitting in the parlor, wondered why father didn't return. She continued her sewing, however, and presently the silence was broken by the pit-a-pat of naked feet. Next moment Esther appeared in the doorway, her tiny fingers raised for silence.

"Sh-h, mummy, I've just got daddy off to sleep at last."—Boston Transcript.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at his residence, Frederick St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923 at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:-

2 GOOD BEDROOM SUITES, large wardrobe, 2 buffets, 2 lounges, couch, 2 bed springs, mattress, table, small kitchen table, large chest, 1/2-do. good cane-seated chairs, lot of other straight chairs, Morris chair, 7 rocking chairs, 2 old-time beds, Child's crib, trunk, commode, several stands, 2 Mahogany mirrors, picture frames, 3 small mirrors, double heater, Luella cook stove, drum, stove pipe, 3-burner oil stove, jelly cupboards, Child's high chair, baby buggy, baskets, buckets, dishes of all kinds; toilet set, bowls and pitchers, ingrain and home-made carpets, pillows, water cooler, tea kettles, small copper preserving kettle, pots, pans, lamps, kraut knife, slaw cutter, stone crocks, glass jars, sausage grinder, home-made lard cans, cake griddles.

3 CHESTS CARPENTER TOOLS, consisting of augers, different sized chisels, crosscut saw, lot other saws, planes, block and falls, 5 spirit levels, 2 axes, lot of chains, brick hod, new shutters, bee hive, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.  
HARRY T. FAIR.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct 10-19-24

## NOTICE OF Commissioners & Supervisors OF CARROLL COUNTY ROADS.

The County Commissioners will be in session on the following dates for the payment of all road bills. Please present same approved.

Districts No. 1, 2 and 3, Nov. 8, 1923.  
Districts No. 4, 5 and 6, Nov. 9, 1923.  
Districts No. 7 and 8, Nov. 14, 1923.  
Districts No. 9, 10 and 11, Nov. 15, 1923.  
Districts No. 12, 13 & 14, Nov. 16, 1923

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,  
CHARLES W. MELLVILLE, Pres. 10-19-24

## LAST CALL.

For purebred Rose Comb White Wyandotte Cockerels. All surplus stock will be marketed Nov. 1. Better decide now to sell off those scrub Roosters, and buy a few purebred Cockerels, for next Spring's breeding stock.

#### THE RESULT.

Will convince you.  
It will please you.  
It will profit you.  
5 to 7-lb. Cockerels, \$2.00 each.  
4 to 5-lb. Cockerels, \$1.50 each.  
No more Pullets for sale.  
J. RAYMOND ZENT,  
Keymar, Md.



It may cost 2 cents or 3 cents more a day to feed a cow Larro, but you get it all back and bigger profit, too. Milk is up.

**Feed LARRO**  
For sale by  
THE REINDOLLAR CO.

10-12-24

## FARM FOR SALE

162 ACRE FARM located in Frederick Co., Md., near Sentz's Mill, can be bought very reasonable. The land is very productive. Buildings in good condition. Water on place.  
Possession April 1st, 1924. Apply to—  
J. E. MOUDY,  
Real Estate Broker,  
18 E. King St.,  
LITTLESTOWN, PA.  
Can be reached by Phone 88.

## NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 20

WM. RUSSELL AND EVA NOVAK  
IN  
"THE GREAT NIGHT"  
Comedy—Buster Keaton  
"THE BLACKSMITH"

Thursday, Oct. 25,  
JOHNNIE WALKER

with Cileen Percy and all star cast in H. C. Witner's marvelous Cosmopolitan Magazine Story  
"THE 4th. MUSKETEER"

## Stop Coughing

The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and la grippe coughs is to take

## CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend

—Advertisement—

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

# 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.

### Rugs, Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

### Hosiery for All.

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

### Men's Hats and Caps.

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

## ENTERTAINMENT

Same shower of praise from New Windsor, Union Bridge and Middleburg, of

### The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra.

No one can afford to miss it. For the benefit of--

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

## Taneytown Opera House,

Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock.

Admission at the Door, 25c.


## Big Banana Auction

### Saturday Night, Oct. 20.

100 Bunches Extra Fine Bananas, the best we have had this season. Also about 60 new 50-lb. Lard Cans that I received candy in.

## WM. M. OHLER.

## 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, NOVEMBER 1, 1923,

## C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md.  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.  
4-13-24



## 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. 9-28-23

## PUBLIC SALE

— OF A —

### Desirable Town Property

situate on Balto. St., Taneytown.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, situate on Baltimore St., Taneytown, his desirable residence, adjoining the properties of H. T. Spangler and J. W. Nussbaum, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., sharp.

This property is desirably located, and has a frontage on Baltimore St., of 50-ft., and runs back to the public alley. Improvements consist of a Weather-boarded

### DOUBLE DWELLING

with 6 rooms and pantry on each side, entirely separate from garret to cellar; large double stable, chicken houses and hog pens. Town water on each side, piped to a well in back yard, with hydrant; also water in both stables.

Possession will be given April 1, 1924.

TERMS—A cash deposit of \$500.00, or a satisfactory note, will be required on day of sale. Balance cash on April 1, 1924, when a good deed will be given.

CHAS. E. BUFFINGTON.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-12-24

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	.97@	.97
Corn	.....	1.10@	1.10
Rye	.....	.70@	.70
Oats	.....	.50@	.50
Hay Timothy	.....	\$23.00@	\$23.00
Rye Straw	.....	\$12.00@	\$12.00