

NO MONEY FOR TEACHERS' PENSIONS

May Mean Hardship for the New Additions to the List.

A situation appears to have occurred in this state, with reference to Teachers' pension that should have been avoided, as it is one that promises to bring great hardship to at least a portion of the 36 teachers affected by it. It is due to the fact that the last legislature did not provide additional funds for the payment of pensions to teachers whose names have recently been added to the pension list, at the rate of \$400.00 a year.

Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools has made this statement, according to the Baltimore Sun: "Under the present allotment of \$80,000 for this purpose 200 teachers who have completed the required service for eligibility are receiving the amounts due them. Only as deaths occur among this number may any of the additional 36 get on the pension payroll, and the waiting list is growing steadily."

The board asked the last Legislature for \$100,000 for 1925, \$110,000 for 1926 and \$120,000 for 1927. Mr. Cook said. These amounts would have provided for the addition of 50 teachers to the list next year, 25 more in 1926 and 25 in 1927. The amounts asked were not appropriated and 20 teachers were on the waiting list at the time, according to Mr. Cook.

Outlining the history of the pension system for Maryland teachers, Mr. Cook said 180 teachers were on the original list in 1920. At that time the appropriation was \$26,000 and \$200 was allotted for each teacher.

In 1922 the appropriation was increased to \$80,000 and the individual allotment was doubled, giving each pensioner \$400. At that time the amount was sufficient to take care of all eligibles, but the list has increased by a small number each year and indications are that it will go to some point between 300 and 400 in the next 15 years, according to estimates of the State Board.

It looks to us as though it is incumbent on the State School and other officials to find the needed money, as it is preposterous that the state should have a teachers' pension law, then default on making it good. It is simply unthinkable that it should even be intimated that teachers dependent on the state pensions should wait until after the next legislature meets, for their money.

Political Quackery.

Every four years in this country we have "spell binders" going over the country loaded with remedies and short-cut cures, to be had merely by legislation in a short time by making certain changes. Some of this stuff is mere "political quackery" perhaps honestly enough stated, perhaps not.

The other day, in Scotland, Prime Minister MacDonald in an address at Dundee, warned his audience against just such a condition when he said, in speaking of needed reforms over there:

"The man who thinks he can do everything in a day, is a quack doctor. To make the great changes needed by humanity a man must work humbly, patiently and faithfully, dealing with the harvest as it ripens and never cutting green corn."

The man who wants to get in, or stay in, is not always genuinely fair in his statements and remedies. Desire to reach personal ends is apt to lead to the use of arguments that sound well, but which can not be accomplished, even after success crowns the efforts of the user.

We need, therefore, to pretty heavily discount campaign argument, as used by all candidates. They may mean well, but pursuit is one thing and accomplishment a very different thing.

As the Prime Minister quoted, says—"To make the great changes needed by humanity, a man must work humbly, patiently and faithfully." There is no short cut to the remedy of the many ills, or financial ills, of this great country of ours. After the election, things look very different from before even to the "ins."

Blue Ridge College Opened Sept. 9.

Blue Ridge College opened its 26th session on Tuesday, Sept. 9, with the largest opening enrollment in the history of the College. The President, Dr. J. M. Henry, expects the enrollment to reach 200 by the second week.

The opening address was delivered by Dr. Paul Bowman, President of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. His theme was "The New Civilization." The important thought which he tried to drive home to his audience was, that while the problems which confronted our forefathers were those of subduing the physical world; our problems are educational and moral. Educators must put moral fibre into our young people. The rigorous discipline put upon our forefathers by nature must be paralleled by hard work and difficult problems in school and college.

All prospects point to a very successful year for Blue Ridge.

GREAT RADIO PERFORMANCE.

Its Value Demonstrated in Cases of Great Emergency.

Those who "listened in" on their Radios last Friday night, to the Defense Day program broadcasted from Washington through 19 stations from Washington to San Francisco, heard a wonderful program and demonstration of the War Department to General Pershing on his retirement, was well worth hearing; especially the fine things said by Secretary of War Weeks to General Pershing, and his reply equally complimentary to the Secretary, both addresses explaining the great need for a "Defense Day" once a year, and telling of the great success of the first demonstration everywhere.

The wonderful part of the program however, came at the close of the addresses, when it was shown how easy it now is, through the harnessing of electricity, to call the whole country to arms, in case of necessity, in a very short time. General Pershing first called about a dozen operators throughout the country, and requested four of them—New York, Chicago, Omaha and Nebraska—to call each of the area Division Commanders to their phones and to "stand by" for a few minutes.

The responses came instantly and clear from every station; and on the second call, each of the Generals were conversed with by General Pershing, and each gave a report of the day's events in each area, following which General Pershing expressed his personal friendship and high appreciation to each of the area Generals, who in turn expressed the same sentiments toward General Pershing.

The informality of these talks and the little personalisms indulged in, added to the interest to listeners, and very forcibly demonstrated the point aimed at—the ease and quickness with which the whole army could begin to act. The San Francisco conversation came in as clearly as from Washington, and on inquiry by General Pershing it was heard that it was now "7:05 o'clock in San Francisco, and the Sun had just gone down." It was then about 10:30 here. This portion of the demonstration did not take over about 45 minutes for all of the calls, and the reports from each.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 15th., 1924—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of John Thomas Sinnott, infant, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Chas. R. Leight, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Addie V. Leight, who received warrant to appraise personal property and an order to notify creditors.

John H. Reed, administrator of Elizabeth R. Selby, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Barbara A. Stewart, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Frank T. Stewart and John J. Stewart, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Russell C. Fowler, administrator w. a., of Bertie M. Fowler, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Nettie A. Weaver and Alverta C. Crouse, administratrices of Joshua Koutz, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, and received order to dispose of personal property.

The last will and testament of John P. Klee, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Henry Klee, who received warrant to appraise personal property and an order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Sept. 16th., 1924—Benjamin P. Leister and Guy W. Leister, executors of Abraham S. Leister, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

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

Ralph E. Angell and Milton G. Angell, infants, received order to draw funds.

"Pollyanna" Gets a Fortune.

Gladys Stevenson, the author of "Pollyanna," has been bequeathed \$1,000,000 by her aunt, Miss Virginia Leaman, a spinster. The will said:

"I have made my Niece Gladys the largest beneficiary under this will. At my request she made her home with me and I appreciate it. She has sacrificed many of the pleasures that young people enjoy in order to be with me. She brings sunshine and happiness into my daily life."

Miss Stevenson no doubt found the inspiration for "Pollyanna" in her own life work, beginning with her care of her aunt, whom she at the time believed to be comparatively poor.

Anybody used to be able to marry if he could support a wife, but nowadays he must be able to support a car, a wife and an automobile mechanic.

A home is where a family lives; a residence is where a family stays when not out in "the car."

THE BIG COUNTY FAIR.

Great Crowds Throng the Ground Each Day. Night Attractions Popular.

The week at the Fair Ground opened with the usual activity, beginning with Saturday, witnessing the gathering together of the many exhibits, the erection of tents and booths, the outside attractions etc. The demand for stable room for horses was so great that an addition to the building was hastily made, and even the temporary tents were required. In all, there were approximately 100 horses on the ground.

As is always the case, there were many who did not get "fixed up" until Tuesday, but by noon the entire fair was practically complete. The attendance, on Tuesday, was up to expectations for a first day.

Wednesday was a day of overcast skies, but not sufficiently to interfere with the attendance, which was estimated at 7000. Every bit of the available covered space was taken, and without going into details, or attempting to describe the various departments, it is sufficient to say that the fair, as a whole, was fully up to that of last year. The main added attraction was the parade on the track, of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, ponies, etc. The outdoor exhibits were appreciably larger than last year.

Thursday was too hot and dusty for comfort, but the crowds came, and yet there was no crowded uncomfortable whirlpool of humanity anywhere, so spacious are the grounds. On the south side, in the park, half as many more people could have been accommodated. We are not good at guessing, but if there were 7000 present on Wednesday, there must have been more than 10,000 on Thursday. Anyway, it was a big day and everything passed off fine.

There ought to be more machinery and industrial exhibits, and a much larger household, farm and garden, and domestic arts building, but these improvements will come later; and a lot more permanent booths, such as those under the grand-stand, would find occupants for select exhibits.

A big feature of the Fair this year, was the night attendance. Some said it could be made a "Carlin's Park" with a little more special effort in that direction, and a little more attractive electricity. Even as it was, the night crowds were noticeably larger than last year, and the fact is worth capitalizing for future years, fireworks and dancing, and open air stunts, are good investments.

The Democratic candidate for Congress, Millard F. Tydings, and the Republican candidate, E. Ridgely Simpson, were present on Wednesday.

The open air features were special. Enjoyed, the trapeze experts and bicycle performers adding materially to the attractions, while the splendid display of fireworks Wednesday and

Thursday nights were generally appreciated as wonderful exhibitions. The number of automobiles gathered within and surrounding the grounds was easily the greatest assembly of the kind ever seen in Carroll County, if not in the state—there were acres of them, and the parking experts handled their big job with great skill, and the avoidance of accidents and confusion.

Today, Friday, is "children's day" with special attractions during the day, and dancing at night. School children admitted free.

Tuesday's Races.

In the intercounty pace, purse \$200, best three in five, there were 12 entries and 8 starters. Frank, gray gelding, Thomas Hession Union Bridge, led in three straight heats—2:14, 2:19, and 2:19 1/4—with Moore's Ida Silk second, Cushman's Dillon Seymour third and Long's Sweet Time fourth.

In the 2:25 trot, purse \$300, best three in five, there were 13 entries and 8 starters. It took five heats to decide. The Single V. Harry McHenry, Hagerstown, won the second, third and fifth heats in 2:24; in each heat Fitzgerald's North Bell was second, Fitzgerald's Bertha Aquilian third and Shrader Bros' Bert Hale fourth. The first heat of the race was taken by Bertha Aquilian in 2:21 1/4.

The mile pony, running race, was won by Halbert Poole Jr., on Fred in 2:22.

Wednesday's Races.

First race 2:17 trot. Purse \$300, added money \$400.00 4 entries, 5 heats to win. Winning horse "Belcheram" owner Dan Leary, Westminster, Md. Purse \$170.00. Second horse, Florence White, owners Fox Bros, Baltimore, purse \$85.00. Third money \$51.00 went to "Bonington" owned by B. Miller, Silver Springs, and fourth \$34.00 to "Sweet Spirit" and by Robert Barr, Winchester. Best time 2:16 1/4.

Second race, 2:16 pace. Purse \$300.00 added money \$60.00. 6 horses running. Winner "Star Doctor," John Garland his share of purse \$180.00; second horse "Todd Nut Belle," owner Dan Leary, Westminster, Pa., his money \$90.00; third money \$54.00 went to "King Scott," and fourth \$36.00 to "Cochet" owned by Chas. McCaffrey, Littlestown. Best time 2:15 1/4.

Thursday's Races.

First race 2:23 pace. \$300.00 purse, \$70 added money. First money \$185.00. "Miss Jari," Edw. Crawford, Taneytown; second money, \$23.00 "Bessie E. Ezzell, Carlisle, Pa.; third money, \$55.50 "J. M. C." Scott Stables, Darlington, Md.; fourth money, \$37.00, "Girley B." Dan Leary, Westminster, Pa. Best time 2:19.

Second race 2:14 trot \$300.00 purse, \$40 added money. First money \$170.00. "Mol. W. H. Ward, Westminster, Del.; second money, \$85.00 "Crystal Card," Dan Leary, Westminster, Pa.; third money \$51.00 "Hattie Harvester," W. E. Miller, Silver Springs, Md.; fourth money, \$34.00 "Sid Ringer," J. P. Fitzgerald. Best time 2:18 1/4.

Third race, 2:19 trot, \$300.00 purse, \$40 added money. First money \$204. "Catherine Glover," Dan Leary, Westminster, Pa.; second money, \$85.00, "The Sandman," John Garland, Philadelphia, Pa.; third money, \$51.00 "Madge Ringer," Edw. Mohoney, Silver Springs, Pa. Best time 2:18 1/4.

The money race was won by "Spot" owned by John Leary, and "Spot" owned by Halbert Poole, second. Half mile in 1:01 1/4.

There was also a mile race 1 1/4 mile, the winner of which we have not learned.

IMPROVED COUNTY FAIRS.

Midways, Fakirs and Freaks are Gradually Disappearing.

Henry Ford's, Dearborn Independent, contained a lengthy article on improved county fairs, this week, covering the subject pretty widely with reference to the "attractions" at fairs. It is too lengthy for our use, but the following paragraphs have been clipped:

"A hook might be written on the devils methods by which fair patrons have been deceived. For years bands of tricksters, thieves and sharpers of all kinds have made a happy hunting ground of the country fairs. Until recently the co-called midway, with its fat women, living skeletons, dog-faced boys, snake charmers, artful dodgers and oriental dancers, has been considered an indispensable part of most fairs. Managers believed that they could not draw the crowds without attractions of this kind. It came to be a common practice to make concessions to gamblers and swindlers, although, of course, their real purposes were concealed under names which indicated ordinary games of chance. It came to be the custom, too, for the advance agents of questionable attractions to make financial arrangements which those in charge of the fairs found to their advantage. In time there grew a well-organized system which made it possible for gamblers and confidence men to lay out a circuit covering the whole season, with such details as a specified amount of graft for the local constables and pecuniary tokens to the officials who guaranteed protection."

It was a common thing for the farmer who attended a local fair to be robbed, either by pickpockets or, in more roundabout ways, by the bland, eloquent gentlemen who operated the many games of chance. It was not difficult to single out the farmer with a roll. He would be steered to a nearby stand and would watch eagerly while his newly made friend made repeated winnings, perhaps with the rolling balls or with an adaptation of the roulette wheel. He would take a chance, become emboldened by one or two successes to plunge more deeply, and then realize suddenly that he had been effectively plucked. It sometimes happened that the victim would then be induced to serve as a "come-on" man, on the promise that part of his money would be returned.

Naturally a condition of this sort could not last indefinitely. Some years ago it became apparent that the country fair was doomed unless it

could be purged of its objectionable features. The better class of farmers was refusing to attend and rowdiness was becoming rampant. Managers declared that the fairs could not be made a success without some form of amusement. This claim has not been admitted by all fairs, but for the most part an effort has been made to introduce clean entertainments as a substitute for the dancing girls and for the wild man of Borneo who ate nothing but raw meat, and who appeared as a very tired colored man when the show was over. There are few fairs today where the old-time midway with all its garish wickedness, remains. The gambler has been obliged to seek new fields; the beverages which are served are reasonably innocuous and are offered in clean receptacles. "Hot dogs" and similar dainties are still served in tents and booths, but under supervision.

Horse racing which has always been a feature of the country fair had its period of dishonest and crooked dealings, but is being brought to a higher level. Horse racing as carried on at most fairs today is on the square.

The better class of fairs puts on a series of vaudeville entertainments similar to those which are seen in the theaters, and there has been no falling off in attendance. Indeed, the agricultural fair is as firmly fixed in the life of the people as it has ever been.

The purpose of the men in charge of the best of the present-day fairs to do away with objectionable features is further indicated by some of Mr. Kent's remarks at the Chicago school. He said:

"Don't hesitate to pull down a man's curtains if he refuses to live up to the strict letter of the law."

"Don't forget that most crowds know that Barnum and his methods are dead."

"Don't forget that the festival spirit makes the public easy prey on fair grounds, and that you are under obligations to protect everyone who comes through your gates against extortion and unfair treatment."

"Don't forget that the strange concessionaire who has no stake in your community will bear watching until he has proved his worth."

"Don't forget that the public holds you responsible for happenings on your grounds; you cannot pass the buck to the concessionaire."

The first registration day is Tuesday, Sept. 30, and the second and last day, Tuesday, October 7. Keep the days in mind.

NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Main Events of the Week Affecting the Parties.

General Dawes, who is establishing a reputation for plain talking over political issues, invaded the hot-bed of La Folletteism, last week, by making a straight from the shoulder speech, in Milwaukee, on "radicalism" and in defense of Americanism, its constitution and its courts, and went so far as to refer to La Follette as "the master demagogue." His address was directed mainly to the large vote of the state, that for a number of years has not come out on election day.

Dr. George V. Butte, of Austin, Tex., Republican gubernatorial nominee in that State, on his return from Europe last week asserted that, though he did not know why he had been nominated, he intended to make a "vigorous race" against "Ma" Ferguson, his Democratic opponent, who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman candidate for Governor, and likely to win easily, even though southerners are not strong on women as political leaders; but a woman Democrat is better than a Republican man, every time.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, a most bitter opponent of the League of Nations, has promised candidate John W. Davis, and the Democratic platform, his earnest support, which will greatly help the Davis campaign in Missouri.

Fifty prominent supporters of Theodore Roosevelt, from various parts of the country, have united in a public statement concerning Senator La Follette's candidacy. They "regard it a supreme challenge to vindicate the memory of Roosevelt by repudiating this attempt of frustrated ambition to promote the class cleavage in class politics which Roosevelt spent his life to prevent." A paragraph of the statement says:

"Simply as a personal candidate Senator La Follette has earned no title to the confidence of supporters of Theodore Roosevelt. He refused them his aid when it would have been decisive of success. He has held aloof from any Progressive movement of which he was not the beneficiary. The Republican party which he now repudiates was satisfactory to him when it had shrunk to a minority fragment dominated exclusively by its conservative element."

John W. Davis attended a big barbecue and farmers' gathering on the farm of Dr. A. W. Nelson Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, on Monday, and delivered an address to a crowd estimated at 30,000. More than 15,000 pounds of dressed meat were served, requiring 20 wagon loads of hickory wood for roasting it. The theme of the address was corruption in the Republican administration.

So far as publicly known, all of the campaign committees are suffering from lack of funds, perhaps due to the tightening of inspection over large contributions, and business men it is said, are inclined to be "close" this time.

John W. Davis is expected to be present at the luncheon of the Democratic Women of Maryland, in Frederick, on October 1, and if no more pressing engagement presents itself, to make a speech in the armory.

Chas. G. Dawes will spend next week in Minnesota, where he says he will talk politics and plenty of it. This week he attended the American Legion's National Convention, in St. Paul, Minn., but said this was no occasion for partisan politics.

The week was one of decidedly more activity on the part of Davis and La Follette, than of Coolidge and Dawes.

Carroll County Road Work.

The firm of Gosnell, Russell and Company will complete the laying of concrete on the streets of New Windsor by the middle of next week. These streets link up with several of the county's most important highways.

The firm of Thomas, Bennett and Hunter has completed the laying of concrete on the link of Oak Orchard, making an improved highway from Frederick city through Mt. Pleasant and Liberty to Oak Orchard. This is part of a highway to Westminster and Baltimore.

A link has also been completed from Westminster, through New Windsor, to a point one and one-half miles east of that town. This leaves a gap of only four and one-half miles in this road between Frederick and Baltimore.

Clean Up Your License Tag.

Autoists should carefully clean up their license tags, and keep them clean, as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Baughman, says obscured tags will not be tolerated after next Tuesday, and the state cons have been ordered to make arrests in such cases in which the regulations are not fairly complied with. Plain license tags not only help to enforce violation of laws, but prevent innocent autoists from being annoyed by being called into court because witnesses can not always clearly identify numbers.

New Hampshire, one of the smallest states, has the largest legislature to be elected this year, 420 members, based on the census of 1920. Each town with 600 population has one representative, or more, and smaller towns and communities have varying representation, all based on one representative for a small number of population. The last legislature failed to amend the law, reducing the size of the body.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Religious Instruction Provided for, with Restrictions.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 A. M., in the office of the Board on September 10, 1924. All Commissioners were present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as read.

The list of bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid. A delegation of patrons from the Uniontown School came before the Board requesting that they be given a free bus to transport their children to New Windsor High School. The Board decided that they would arrange with Mr. Demmitt, who hauls the Preistland elementary children to Linwood, to haul these high school children for a nominal sum.

A delegation of Pleasant Valley patrons came before the Board making a further request to have the repairs and additions made to their school. It was proposed by the Board of Education that if the County Commissioners would give the Board of Education permission to use the Pleasant Gap funds for the additions to Pleasant Valley, with the understanding that the money would be given back when ever the additional money became available to complete the school, that the Board would have the additions made at once. This the County Commissioners refused to do.

Mr. Edw. Yingling requested the Board to provide him with a new truck as the truck now in use for eight years is beyond repairs. It was agreed to allow him for the use of his own car ten cents a mile for the repair work. He is to supply the tires, gas, cost of all repairs to the car and the general upkeep and the Board is to pay for the cost of placing a body on the car not to cost more than \$50.00 dollars.

The Superintendent was authorized to open the colored school at Parrsville, in the basement of the church, as heretofore, if a satisfactory contract can be secured.

A delegation of patrons from Pleasant Grove School made a further request to have their school opened this year. No action was taken.

The audit made by Mr. Dunn was approved, and his bill ordered paid. The audit is to be placed on file for reference.

It was decided to close Pine Knob school and haul the children to Sykesville, and place Miss Gertrude Benson, of the Pine Knob school, at Mechanicville school. In order to save a tuition expense to Baltimore county, it was decided to transport the children at North Branch, the 7th grade at Slack's to the Sykesville school, and to allow any high school children wanting transportation to pay to the bus driver a fee of 25c a day. The Superintendent was authorized to arrange with Mr. Wm. Umhough, the driver of the bus to Freedom, to transport all these groups.

Mr. George Miller was appointed trustee to Springville School.

Mr. Preston Smith and Charles Keefer were appointed trustees to Pine Hill school.

Miss Mae E. Prince, Supervisor of Colored Schools, was granted a month leave of absence to take effect Oct. 1st.

The application of Miss M. Jane Ecker to be placed on the retirement list was approved.

The Superintendent was authorized to issue instructions to the Principals throughout the County with reference to the teaching of religion in the schools. They are as follows:

First, that the recommendations of the committee to the Board of Education at its meeting in July are still in effect and are as follows:

"That it seemed advisable to the joint committees to recommend religious instruction in the schools; that two periods a week be assigned for this purpose to each pupil as far as through the sixth grade, but that parents could refuse permission for their children to be instructed in religious education, upon proper instruction to the principal; that the communities through the church organizations would have to furnish the instructor for this work and arrange for the compensation and who had to be specifically trained to give religious instruction to children; that the instruction was to be entirely non-sectarian; that children who were not permitted to take this instruction were to remain under the authority of their regular teacher while the instruction was going on; that from the 7th grade to the 11th grade inclusive the instruction would be optional and under the direction of such persons from the College or Seminary as the Association for Religious Education might appoint; that the Committee could only advise the Board to extend this instruction for the present to the Westminster schools because the committee was not familiar with the local conditions sufficiently in other towns to advise the Board with respect to the same."

Secondly, that it has been agreed that when a qualified teacher of religious education is available, who has the training that all teachers in the state service must have, and has the additional training for this special work of religious instruction, and this person has been approved by the Superintendent of schools, such per-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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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.

THE CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT.

CALVIN COOLIDGE REP.
JOHN W. DAVIS DEM.
ROBT M. LA FOLLETTE IND.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHARLES G. DAWES REP.
CHARLES W. BRYAN DEM.
BURTON K. WHEELER IND.

FOR CONGRESS.

E. RIDGELY SIMPSON REP.
MILLARD E. TYDINGS DEM.

There will be two amendments to the State Constitution voted on—

The first relates to the salary and expenses of the State's Attorney of Baltimore City.

The second permits the state to pledge its credit for raising funds with which to pension citizens of the state who served during time of war.

Wanted! Successors to Leopold and Loeb, for big headline use on front pages of the daily newspapers, also for photographing—that is, assuming that they don't "escape" from the pen.

From all accounts to the contrary, the condemnation of "Defense Day," by some who tried to make political capital out of it, failed to impress the people of this country—it turned out to be a "dud."

A Philadelphia physician is responsible for the opinion that hay fever is an "intellectual" disease; that it afflicts, mainly, those of pronounced intellectual accomplishments, etc. That ought to popularize the disease, and make it one worth having.

The Germans(?) are said to be strong for La Follette, because of his war record. Well, it appears to us that this may be a following representing a load to carry, rather than a help in the race. There are a few French, English, Italians and Belgians in this country.

"National Political Notes."

Recognizing the big news value of various situations and events in the present Presidential Campaign, and the fact that most of our readers do not have the time to "read up" on the ever changing situations, the Record will continue its first page column on "National Political Notes," our aim being to summarize in it the political happenings of each week, as they concern the three contestants, and the success of their parties.

We realize the difficulty of doing this so that the result may be accepted as fair by all readers, but we shall do our best, both in this column and editorially, to present current facts and opinions as they are.

No system of one-sided reading can possibly give a comprehensive and fair review; so, our "Notes" will be collected from a wide reading of authorities, and with very little personal opinion interspersed, except such as may be justified as a composite of the whole situation.

A Law Against Rumors and Peddling Gossip.

Truly, of the making of laws, there is no end—neither is there an end to the violation of laws, whether good or bad. One of the newest of laws has originated in Kentucky. It is like this:

"Any person who shall wilfully, knowingly or maliciously repeat or communicate to any person or persons a false rumor or report of a slanderous or harmful nature, or which may be detrimental to the character or standing of such other person or persons, whether such person is a private citizen, an officer, or a candidate for office, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$1000, or imprisoned not less than 10 days nor more than 50 days, or both so fined and imprisoned for each offense."

The importance of it rests in the fact that it is a law against peddling gossip—against originating and passing along, rumors of a harmful character, and requires those arrested un-

der the law to present proof of the truthfulness of such rumors.

Before we say "that is a good law" it will be worth while to consider how far it may extend, and to what lengths it may include both private conversation and the publication of news. The intent of the law is good; but it looks to us next to impossible of enforcement.

The existence of such a law on the statute books, however, may in itself have a very good effect, as untold and unmeasurable injury to name and business has resulted from mere idle gossip, or mischievous and ill-founded reports. Its trial in Kentucky will be of wide interest—especially if enforced.

Where They Belong.

The Steuben Society of America has taken its proper place in the political scheme of things. It has rallied with its hyphenate vote to the banner of La Follette, thus passing into the shady limbo where have foregathered several other bands of political tatterdemalions and foot-loose malcontents.

The successor of the old German-American Alliance is true to its heritage. Its members, during the war apostles of defeatism and pro-German propagandists, have, since their post-bellum reorganization and change of name, banded for secret and underground political action in support of the old cause. Germany for them is still the Fatherland, America a mere good-natured uncle that may be persuaded or deceived into playing Germany's game.

The Steubenites have now come out from their secret places and, nominally at least, placed their votes and their propaganda machinery at the disposal of the one candidate whose attitude toward Germany, both before and since the war, suits their purposes. To them La Follette is the Senator who voted against the war on their Fatherland, voted against the conscription bill which was the foundation stone of America's war effort and made an anti-war speech at St. Paul that almost cost him his seat in the Senate.

But though nothing could be clearer than their reasons for swallowing La Folletteism, the Wisconsin Senator realizes that their support will not come as an unmixed blessing. For there are malcontents marching under his banner that are not ready to embrace pro-Germanism, who retain some slight vestiges of their American self-respect.

So the chosen standard-bearer of the chosen people was forced to make a rather awkward straddle, which he accomplished by replying to the Steubenite notification committee in these words:

You have made it clear, my friends, that you do not come to me today with a tender of your valued support because I opposed our entrance into the World War. Neither do I assume that all citizens now enlisted in the progressive ranks approved of my action upon that question of foreign policy.

If the Steuben Society has made this negative attitude clear to Mr. La Follette, it is more than it has done for the rest of the public. But most of the members of the old parties, both Republicans and Democrats, will be pleased that this particular section of the hyphenate vote has found so suitable a dwelling-place. One-way tickets to the wide-open spaces of La Folletteism will be theirs and welcome.—Phila. Ledger.

Progressive Political Buncombe.

In refusing to order a reduction in grain rates requested by the Public Service Commission of Kansas and other western states, the Interstate Commerce Commission, giving its reasons for such refusal, called attention to increased cost of railroad operation and had this to say of the increased railroad labor cost:

"There have been heavy increases in labor costs compared with the pre-war period. In 1916 the average compensation per hour paid to railroad employees was 29 cents. In 1922 it was 60.8 cents, an increase of 109.6 percent.

"In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, the average compensation per employee was \$854.26. In 1922 it was \$1623.18. On Class 1 railroads in the western district the total compensation to employees increased from \$479,000,000 in 1915 to \$1,006,000,000 in 1922. The trend of labor costs seems to be upward."

So-called "railroad labor leaders" are behind and promoting the campaign of candidates for public office who advocate "progressive political action," and they are asking the farmers to join them in the undertaking. Progressive political action has but one meaning and purpose to the railroad employee, and that is more wages. The Interstate Commerce Commission declined to reduce grain rates because with present rates operating costs are so high that net earnings

are below a reasonable return on the investment.

Wages of railroad employees are the largest single item of expense in railway operation. Notwithstanding present high wages, they want more, and that is their motive for getting into politics.

If grain rates cannot be reduced because of high operating costs, the main factor of which is the labor cost, is it not clear to the farmer and everybody else that if by a program to force "Progressive Political Action" they succeed in obtaining still higher wages, such increased labor cost can mean nothing else than increased freight rates? Indeed it is not clear that their "Progressive Political Action" is nothing short of progressive political buncombe?—The Manufacturer.

"Get Out the Vote."

Every practical politician in the United States understands the importance of getting out the vote. In campaign after campaign patriotic individuals and civic associations have pleaded with voters to come to the polls. Yet it is shown by the National Civic Federation which has started an active campaign to get voters to the polls, that in 1920, a presidential year, only 49 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots.

The Federation has launched an extensive campaign to get the citizens to do their duty. In this campaign a number of national organizations will join. We are proud in the United States of declaring that the ballot is in the hands of every citizen, that the ballot of the rich man counts no more than the ballot of the poor man, that we have here no kings or potentates, but that by the use of universal suffrage the people express their will.

But the real fact is that millions of persons never take interest enough in elections to go to the polls. This is lamentably true with regard to primaries. All appeals of party organizations, of civic organizations, of preachers in the pulpits, avail not, it would seem, to arouse the voters to their responsibility.

The safety of America and the perpetuity of its democratic institutions can be assured only by intelligent and patriotic participation in the primaries and elections of the citizens, men and women, of all parties. Too often it has been the case that the baser elements, especially in the cities, have controlled elections because the better elements would not go to the polls. There is no political evil existent in America today which could not be remedied if the voters would get to the primaries and the elections.—American Issue.

La Follette on Roosevelt.

"Conviction is the great essential quality lacking in Theodore Roosevelt's soul."—Robert M. La Follette in La Follette's Magazine, April issue, 1916.

"Roosevelt is not a progressive except with his tongue and never was."—Robert M. La Follette, as quoted by Herbert Quick, in an article in La Follette's Magazine, recounting a conversation with Senator La Follette in 1910.

"Roosevelt's whole record demonstrates that he has no constructive power, that he is progressive only in words, that he is ever ready to compromise in order to win, regardless of platform promises or progressive principles. He will not last. In the end the people of this country will take his measure. No party was ever successfully organized about a man."—Robert M. La Follette in La Follette's Magazine, July 13, 1912.

Meaning of "Dickens"

"Dickens" is an interjectional expression signifying astonishment, impatience and irritation. It is usually used with words of interrogation such as what, where, how and why. The name has nothing to do with Charles Dickens. It was used by Shakespeare over two centuries before Dickens was born. In "Merry Wives of Windsor" Mrs. Page says: "I cannot tell what the dickens his name is my husband had him of." "Dickens" is believed to be a euphemism for deuce or devil, which have the same initial letter.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Make for Happiness

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as possible to him since first he was made of the earth, as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over a plowshare or spade; to read, to pray, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things that make men happy.—John Ruskin.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Prospective Bridegroom

Afraid to Take a Chance

What with his little brown waxed mustache and all, Wilber Budd was a very hard catch, but at last Helen felt that she had him safely landed. Leaning back against his broad shoulder, on a parlor sofa, she unhooked a sigh of relief.

"But, Helen, are you sure, if I marry you, that your father will give us a house of our own?" he said hesitatingly.

"Positive," she assured him.

"And do you think he will put me in all the best clubs in town?"

"Certainly, Wilber."

"And are you certain that he will provide us with money enough to live in the style to which I feel I ought to have been accustomed?"

"Absolutely, Wilber."

"And he will take me into the firm and let me put my name first on the letter heads?"

"He will, Wilber."

"And do you think he would let me give jazz parties here every week after we're married?"

"Of course, Wilber."

He made as though to kiss her, and then started to his feet.

"Good-by forever!" he cried, hoarsely. "Your father is too eager to get you off his hands."—Detroit Free Press.

Mice Answer Dinner Bell

White mice have been taught the meaning of the dinner bell. What is more, they have been able to transmit some sense of its significance to their offspring so that they may more easily be taught to jump for the table when the bell rings. The experiments are described in Science by Prof. Ivan P. Pawlow, the Russian physiologist.

The first generation of white mice required 300 lessons before they realized that the ringing of an electric bell meant that dinner was ready. After that they quickly trotted to the feeding place when they heard it tinkle.

Their young ones caught on to the trick after only 100 lessons, while their offspring in turn learned after only 30. The fifth generation had apparently so well inherited the tendency to "obey that impulse" that after only five trials they were ready and waiting.

Professor Pawlow hopes that future generations will know the meaning of an electric bell, just as surely as a new-born chick knows the meaning of a fragment of grain.

Commonest Metal

Iron is the metal most used by man, yet the metal which is by far commonest in the earth's crust is not iron, but calcium. Forty per cent of limestone is calcium. Calcium is a very light metal, easily hammered, easily drawn out into wire, and almost as pretty in color as gold. Why then, you may ask, do we not make more use of it? There are two reasons: the first that it is very difficult to isolate from its ores, but the second is worse. When isolated, let the merest drop of moisture touch calcium and it fizzes away into slaked lime. The present price of calcium is about twenty times that of gold.

Balk Forestation

Great trees from little seeds may grow—sometimes. Experts of the United States forest service have found that many of the western yellow pine forests in the Northwest second-growth pine is not multiplying as it should.

The older trees are there. These trees bear plenty of cones. These cones carry enough seed to start the new growth. But the seed never gets a chance to dig in. Squirrels collect and store the potential forest for their own use.—Science Service.

Ready to Help

Worried Hubby—Business is still pretty bad, dear. If you could economize a little in dresses—wear something plainer—

Wife—Certainly, darling. I'll order some plainer dresses the first thing in the morning!—London Opinion.

Danger

"May's fiancé is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg."

"I wondered why she didn't like to drop him."—Sydney Bulletin.

WRIGLEY'S

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

SEALED in its Purity Package

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that lasts.

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Hesson's Department Store

Announcing the Arrival of the Line of New Samples of Men's Taylor Made Suits.



You are cordially invited to come in and look them over. The patterns are beautiful, Styles Right, and prices reasonable.

The smart appearance of a Suit and its graceful hang on the wearer depends entirely on the cut. Taylor can cut and design them to comply with the lines of your figure and your own measurements. Why not join the host of our satisfied customers, and let this Fall Suit be Taylor made.

NEW HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL.

We have just received our line of new Hats and Caps for Fall. They are here in all the newest shades and shapes lined and unlined. You'll be the loser if you fail to take this line into consideration when you make your purchase. The styles are right and prices moderate.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

A full Stock of reliable quality Dress Shoes for all classes of wear to select from. Latest designs and shades and finest quality.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

A full line of well-made Dress Shirts to select from. The Salisbury Shirt is full cut, well made, and in beautiful patterns, and plain, with or without collar attached.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.
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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$40,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

The Acid Test

Our Bank has the confidence of the people of this community because by fair dealing we have proved our worth. That is the ACID TEST in all business, and especially so in banking.

It has been truly said: "Clean business demands clean men. Good business demands men who have shown some signs that they can handle their own affairs to advantage. Successful business demands success on the part of those who are to conduct it." We invite you to make our bank your bank.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

SCHOOL SHOES

We are making a specialty of Children's School Shoes, the kind that are made of all leather and will give long wear. And the prices will be reasonable.

You should see the

New Pumps and Oxfords

for women. All the latest styles, low and military heels.

Don't forget we are showing the

Famous Endicott-Johnson

line of work shoes. Nothing better made. All leather.

J. Thomas Anders

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

POULTRY

BROODINESS AMONG HENS IS BIG WORRY

The egg production in many flocks of the heavier breeds is dropping badly due to the excessive number of broody hens. A bird that is penned immediately in the right kind of a broody coop, fed as she should be and turned out as soon as possible should not loaf more than 10 days, writes W. H. McNeely in the Dakota Farmer. Take them out of the nest the first night, pen them in a well-ventilated, well-lighted, slatted or wire-bottomed broody coop. Feed them plenty of good egg-making food, green material and fresh water and see that they are released as soon as they lose the notion and they will pay you for the trouble. It is a good idea to have a special color of celluloid leg bands for broody hens and put one on a hen every time she goes broody. Sell the ones that get bedecked like Fiji Islanders and use ones without any of these bands in the breeding pens next year. It takes feed and time to produce chicken blood, so do not allow the mite to steal part of your income. A thorough spraying or painting of the roosts and nests in the poultry house with some good coal tar disinfectant will pay dividends.

Lice are irritants and keep the hen so busy fighting them that she has no time to work, so better kill them, too. Applying sodium fluorid powder, a pinch in fluffy feathers below vent, one under each wing and between body and legs and one on the back of the head should rid the hens of all lice but it will not kill the eggs. Repeat in about ten days when the eggs will be hatched and no more laid.

Another way to accomplish the same thing is to mix one ounce of sodium fluorid with each gallon of warm water and dip each chicken, making sure that the feathers are all soaked to the skin. This must be done early on a warm, sunshiny day so that the hens will be dry before night. Repeat in ten days.

Brooder Pneumonia Will Cause Loss of Chickens

Heavy loss of young chicks is often due to brooder pneumonia, a disease caused by dusty or moldy litter, musty feed, or severe exposure.

Brooder pneumonia is sometimes associated with bacillary white diarrhea as the symptoms of the two diseases are much alike. The diseased chicks often breathe with difficulty, the lungs are usually diseased, and are found, upon opening dead birds, to be of a dark color and rather solid instead of light pink color and fluffy.

About the only remedy is to remove the cause. Clean sand is probably the best floor covering for the brooder during the first two weeks, followed by a litter of some kind. Be especially careful that the litter is free from must or mold. Clover chaff if not dusty, or bright clean straw may be used.

Standardized Product Is Gaining in Popularity

It does not require any special knowledge or marketing skill to sell a standardized product but not even an expert can market, in a satisfactory way, an ungraded product. Farmers and egg producers should keep in close touch with the movement now under way looking toward the grading and standardizing of eggs on a basis that will lessen the losses incident to the marketing of that product. If a good standardized quality of eggs is put upon the market it will tend to increase the consumption of eggs and therefore strengthen the demand and consequently result in better prices and more profit to the producers.

Poultry Notes

Overfeeding is the common cause of loss in young turkeys.

Caponize the cockerels and produce heavy roosters for winter.

A cornfield is an ideal place for growing chicks and they will continue to thrive in hot weather.

Keep the poultry, as well as all other living things on the farm, on good terms with you by keeping on good terms with them.

An egg is 65 per cent water in content. This alone indicates the importance of fresh water supply to the laying flock.

Little turkeys are somewhat delicate at first—but after they are six weeks of age they are really more hardy than chickens.

Nests should be arranged so the fowls can get into them readily without being obliged to jump down upon the eggs in the nest.

"Pip" is simply a cough or sound indicating obstruction of the nostrils. A drop of kerosene injected into each nostril often serves as a remedy.

Ducklings require artificial heat or the brooding of a mother hen for two or three weeks. Their coops should be kept clean, something easier to say than to do.

Indians Still Live in Ancient Homes

It is not generally known that Wisconsin boasts of the largest Indian population east of the Mississippi, the census of 1910 giving 10,142, of whom the most numerous were the Chippewa or Ojibway, the Oneida, Menominee, Winnebago, Potawatomi, Brothertowns and Stockbridges. Since 1910, however, the number of Indians has increased considerably.

After Wisconsin follows North Carolina with 7,851, mainly Cherokee and Croatians; Michigan with 7,519, Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi; New York with 6,046, mostly Iroquois; and Mississippi with 1,253, principally Choctaw. The census fell down on Florida, however, as only 74 Indians were reported, of whom 16 were said to be Seminoles. There are probably in excess of 500 Seminoles in the Everglades.

Most of the Indians enumerated above are in their native homes, but the Oneida, Brothertowns, and Stockbridges of Wisconsin are all originally New York or New England Indians who purchased lands of the Menomins and moved west in 1830-1840.

The Oneida are one of the well-known Iroquois tribes of the Five Nations, the Brothertowns are made up of remnants of various Algonkian peoples, including the Narragansett, Montauk, Pequot and Mohegan. The Stockbridges are likewise very much mixed, but are principally Mahikans (Mohicans) from the Hudson river below Albany.

The Oneida, Brothertown and Stockbridges have lost all trace of their ancient life and customs, although the Oneida still retain their language. They are engaged principally in farming and various trades, whereas native Wisconsin tribes still retain in considerable measure their ancient rites and ceremonies, and still eke out a part of their existence through hunting and fishing.—Alanson Skinner in Adventure Magazine.

Living Face Masks

The making of plaster masks from living faces bids fair to supersede portrait-painting and photography in Vienna. A well-known sculptor has established a studio for this purpose, and is doing a thriving business—the majority of his clients being women.

A mask of this kind can be made in a quarter of an hour, and costs about \$25. The skin is smeared all over with grease, the eyes closed with sticking plaster, and the ears stuffed with cotton-wool.

A tube between the lips, and another in the nostril, prevents suffocation, while long silk threads placed on the skin before the plaster is put on make it easy to remove when the "sitting" is over.

Masks of women made in this way are often finished off with wigs, while those of men may be adorned with hats. Their terrible rigidity and death-like pallor have an effect which is both weird and gruesome to the last degree. But the sculptor could not get orders for statues and he had to live. So he started this business, which bids fair to become far more remunerative than the mere carving of marble.

May Talk With Mars

As Mars nears the earth, scientists will attempt to communicate with her possible inhabitants by means of powerful light rays. This attempt will be made in August from the heights of the Jungfrau, 14,000 feet up in the Alps. Light signals will be sent out by a powerful lens, the snows of the peaks acting as reflectors.

The theory that Mars is inhabited by a highly intelligent class of people was first evolved in 1877 after Schiaparelli, the Italian scientist, found a series of long and regular straight lines on Mars which he believed were artificial canals. A few years ago color was lent to the theory by Marconi, who, in receiving strange wireless signals from an apparently unearthly source, said that they might have come from Mars.

Oh, These Economies!

A young man, student at Butler college, who prides himself exceedingly on being a "man's man," is studying to be a teacher, and, accordingly, he gets opportunity to do some practice work in a local high school.

Recently he had been giving some time to a girl pupil, who was somewhat backward in her studies. She liked to talk about other things than her studies, and he had a hard task to hold her to the point at issue. On one of these restless occasions, she tried to obtain some information about him.

"And you go to Butler?" she asked. "What are you studying?"

"Sociology and economics," he replied.

"Oh, you mean cooking?" the girl asked.—Indianapolis News.

Rats Foster Mites

Government scientists have discovered another reason for getting rid of rats. It is a blood-sucking mite allied with rats that is making things annoying and dangerous for man in our southern states. Certainly, when they park on a man where his clothing is tight, their bites are painful and their crawling and running about annoying. It has been found that the way to repress the mites is to kill off rats and spray rat nests with kerosene.

A Great Help

Customer—I want a couple of pill-boxes.
Clerk—What size?
Customer—I don't know, but I wear a size 7 hat.—Stanford Chaparral.

Increasing Cost of Telephone Plant and Equipment

ONE of our big tasks today is to provide the plant and equipment necessary to meet the demands of the people of Maryland for more telephone service.

Each telephone added to the system requires additional plant and equipment. During the last five years the number of telephones added in Maryland has been 42,000; an increase of 36 per cent. But the increase in telephone plant during the same period has been 64 per cent. Thus, while the growth in telephones has been large, it has been greatly exceeded by the increase in plant.

Stated another way, the plant per telephone in service in 1919 averaged \$151.00. It is now \$182.00 and in 1928 it will be more than \$200.00 per telephone.

You ask why. It is because of the present high cost of building plant—first, to extend the system, and, second, to replace old plant built at low pre-war costs, with new plant built at present-day costs.

This process of extending and replacing plant and equipment is constantly going on. It is a part of this Company's obligation to give service to the people of Maryland. But our present rates were designed to yield a return, not on the average plant per telephone today, but as it stood in 1920.

It takes more net earnings now to pay a return on the property than it did in 1920. This is one of the reasons why we must ask for some moderate increases in our rates.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE CITY

Bell System

One Policy

One System

Universal Service

Paper Mill Employees in Germany Prosperous

While paper money in Germany is spelling poverty for thousands, employees in the paper industry are waxing happier and wealthier every day. According to a Munich business man, recently arrived in New York, paper making is now the key industry in the Fatherland and produces the most required article at present. It is the only industry with no unemployment. On the contrary, paper factories are run in double shifts.

Twenty large factories are entirely occupied in supplying the Reichsbank, according to the Munich citizen, and 72 in all are today working for it, converting trainloads of paper into money. Owing to the rapid devaluation of the mark, notes are very short lived. In a very short time most of them become superfluous, prices having risen so greatly that a note of a hundred times higher denomination must replace them. Although they look brand new, notes issued but a few weeks before cannot buy, any longer, even the cheapest objects.

While their exchange value has fallen, however, their worth as raw material has grown meanwhile to ex-

ceed many times their value as legal tender. Notes up to 1,000 marks are worth more than forty times their printed value to the ragman. Those up to 100,000 marks sell for four times their nominal value as junk.

Faced by the tremendous demand for new paper marks, the Reichsbank has declared that it has only a small stock on hand and that despite the overworked papermen, only a quarter of a trillion represents the daily output. With the demand so high and the supply so low the Reichsbank can satisfy only in a small measure the demands of its patrons. It considers first the claims of the bureau which pay the stipends to the unemployed. Second to be considered are the industries which as far as possible are given a few truckloads of paper to pay the wage earner. Trade, including the banks, and the government authorities, receive little or nothing from the Reichsbank.

In the latter instance advantage is taken of the fact that the state employees are regarded as the most patient, suffering without making disagreeable complaints. Consequently thousands of state employees do not receive their salaries until they are many weeks overdue.

Charon the Ferryman

In classic mythology Charon was the son of Erebus and Nox. It was his duty to convey the shades of the buried dead across the rivers of the lower world. For this service he exacted an obolus; and, accordingly, a coin of this value was always placed in the dead person's mouth. To neglect this rite was to doom the unhappy shade to wander restlessly along the shores of Acheron, since Charon refused to ferry any one across who did not pay the fee. Charon is generally represented as an old man, with unkempt beard and filthy clothes.

All Explained

The mistress was attracted to the kitchen by a terrible clatter and evident sounds of scuffling. When she arrived the room was deserted except for the cook.

"My, Nora, what was all that noise I heard out here?" anxiously questioned the lady.

"You see, mum, the policeman just tried to kiss me."

"Oh, and you were compelled to use force to prevent him?"

"Well, not exactly, mum, but you see, the iceman! . . ."

Glass Hospital Walls

Glass walls in hospitals are the latest outlet for potentially large quantities of that product. Glass has been used for walls and partitions in the children's wards of a new \$4,000,000 hospital, Beth Israel, New York, so that patients with contagious or infectious diseases may be seen by their parents and relatives without danger of spreading the infection.

It is often the case that education authorities will realize and advocate new economic opportunities some time in advance of their industrial application. Science and medicine have long since put the stamp of their approval on glass for its strength, safety and sanitation and visibility. Packers and bottlers are now beginning to realize to a greater degree how existent these qualities are in the glass container.

Retort Conjugal

Hub (with great irritation) — We've lost the train. Your unpunctual habits will drive me out of my mind.

Wife (sweetly) — At least, dear, such a ride would not fatigue on account of its length, would it?—Boston Transcript.

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 contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

MELROSE.

Birthday anniversaries are not only to mark the milestones in life's journey but leave pleasant memories of kind friends as they go through life. A Warner's reunion of the Adam R. Warner's family was held on Sunday last at the home of John Warner, 4489 S. 10th St. He was greatly surprised by his parents, brothers and sisters when he came back from Sunday School. A chicken corn soup was served to the large crowd present.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John G. W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Trone, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Warner, Jacob E. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Wilson, Misses Hilda, Treva, Florence, Mary and Phoebe Warner, Jennie Schue, Relda, Bertha, Mary, Nadine and Pauline Nace, Cora Warner, Katie Krebs, Margaret Warner, Effie Warner, Nadine Wetzel; Messrs. Danner, George, Richard, George, Clair, Clark, Melvin and John Warner, Levern Schue, Cletus and Ralph Nace, Wilmer Leese, Roy Trone, Harley Warner, Edward Warner Robert and Stewart Warner, Burnell Wetzel, Lloyd and Raymond Warner.

Miss Nellie A. Zepp spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Frock and family, of Westminster Ave., Hanover, Pa.

George Stine is having a large shed erected on his farm north of here.

On Sunday evening more than 200 persons congregated at the home of John J. T. Baumgardner to hear a community sermon preached by Rev. E. M. Sando, pastor of the Reformed Church on the text as found in St. Luke 4:23, exhorting his hearers to obey the Savior's words "daily." These community services are rapidly growing in favor, and next summer will be more generally observed.

The history of a successful enterprise is always interesting. About twenty-two years ago the Smith-Yingling Company, now one of the important canning factories of the state, built a small factory in Hampstead, one of the best agricultural sections of the state. Gradually it grew both in size and business until the present year of 1924 when more buildings were added with improved machinery, and with a fine pack of both peas and beans, and when there is a general lament of a shortage of sweet corn, they are receiving an average of one hundred tons per day, gives much credit to the untiring efforts of the management of the company.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Will Brodbeck and sister, Mrs. George Robinson, returned to their homes in Philadelphia, on Sunday accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry, who will spend the winter with them.

Benjamin Dayhoff, who had his limb amputated at the Frederick Hospital, was brought home last Sunday, and is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Slonaker and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Swisher, Waynesboro, spent Sunday at Samuel Heltebride's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Valiant, and son, Carbell, of Elizabeth, N. J., visited their aunt, Miss Lydia Valiant, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb spent Sunday at Dr. L. Kemp's.

Solomon Myers, wife and daughter Miss Nettie, visited Howard Myers and family, Sunday.

John Ulrich, of Washington, and Miss Blanche Slonaker, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of G. W. Slonaker's.

BRIDGEPORT.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children visited Cleveland Stambaugh and wife, near Harney, on Sunday.

C. E. Six, wife and son, Donald, of Middleburg, were guests of H. W. Baker and family, on Sunday.

Harvest Home services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Sunday evening, Sept. 28, at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

On Friday evening, Sept. 26, Rev. Daniels and his quartette, of Gettysburg, will give an entertainment at Tom's Creek Church, at 7:30. Everybody come and enjoy the singing. If weather not favorable, will be held on October 3rd.

KUMP.

Ralph Messinger, wife and daughter, Emma of Hanover; Theo, Warner and wife, Kump, spent Sunday with John Stambaugh and family.

Frank Dayton, wife and daughter, and Mr. Dayton's brother, of Westernport, spent from Wednesday evening, until Friday at Fillmore Bowers', and while there called on John Teeter and family. Ananary Whimer, and also Mr. John Sauerwein, near Littlestown, Mrs. Dayton before marriage was Miss Francis Todd and taught school at Washington School-house in 1918.

LITTLESTOWN.

George W. Parr, a well known cigar manufacturer of this place, died at his late home, on Monday evening, about 10:30 o'clock, after an illness of one week, from a complication of diseases due to heart and lung trouble. He was aged 74 years. Mr. Parr was a cigar manufacturer for the past 35 years and has been a member of the firm, as general manager and vice-president of the Buckingham & Parr Cigar Company for more than 2 years.

He was a member of the P. O. S. of A. Odd Fellows and Mystic Chain Lodge of this place. Mr. Parr leaves a widow, who was formerly Evelyn Gibson, formerly of York, and the following sisters and brother: Mrs. E. P. Sacks, Mrs. Amos Lehman, Mr. Albert Stock, Mrs. Milton McKinsey, Mrs. Albert Breighner and William Parr. The funeral was held from his late home and was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Earl G. Kline, of Redeemer's Reformed Church, this place, assisted by Rev. Samuel H. Stein, of York. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. The casket was laden with beautiful flowers of every variety. The pall-bearers were Warren Jones, Robert Wilson, George Stover, Harry and Luther Kohler and James Moul.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle entertained at their home, last Saturday evening, the following guests from Hanover and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Berkheimer, Misses Carrie Snyder, Charlotte Cover, Romaine Miller, Pauline Hildebrand, Pauline Hawk, Blanche Cover, Beatrice Schivert, Dorothy Ernst and Frances Hawk, Messrs Clair Wilt, Lawrence Kuhn, Raymond Zeiler, Messrs Bowersox, Bittinger and Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stover and daughter, Gertrude, spent Sunday in Baltimore, at Carlin's Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams celebrated their ninth wedding, last Friday, at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and children, Adelpia, Catherine and John, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams and daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Elsie McCall, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and son, George R., Rev. H. C. Berestresser and wife and children, Ruth and John, Rev. B. L. Stegner, Mrs. Estella Burgoon and daughter, Catherine, Helen, Grace and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wintode and children, Beulah, Bernice, Mary, Elizabeth and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. David Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reindollar and children, Jane and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Stavelly, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Harry Baders and daughter, Ina, Misses Catherine Ulrich, Louise McGinnes, Doris Mehring and Mabel Smith, and Mrs. Victor Crouse of this place, Mrs. John Hayes, Misses Alice Stouch and Alice Donohue, Mr. Jacob Donohue and Master Clifford Thamsen, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. George Strohman, of York, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Kumble; Misses Ella Little, Geraldine and Elizabeth Wolf, Mildred Michael Ruth and Charlotte Kumble, Frances and Hilda Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Mrs. David Stahl and Burnell Krumrine, of Hanover.

Miss Ruth Nau, left for Millersville, on Wednesday, where she will again take up her studies at Millersville State Normal School.

Mrs. Ida Gayle left for her home in Washington, after spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Mrs. William James and children, Catherine and Billy, of Clear Dale, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Millard Engle and family.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Abbie May Stansbury, wife of William J. Stansbury, died at her home near this place, last Friday morning, Sept. 12, 1924, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Stansbury had been a sufferer for several years from a complication of diseases. She is survived by her husband two sons and two daughters, Charles, William, Cleo and Nellie, all at home, and her father, C. R. Wilhide, near Bruceville, and two brothers and two sisters, Mervin Wilhide, Middleton, O.; Edgar Wilhide, near Bruceville; Mrs. Vallie Sutton, Canton, O.; and Mrs. Nellie Ourand, of Waynesboro, Pa. Funeral was held Monday morning, with services at the house by her pastor, Rev. C. H. Richmond, burial in Keysville cemetery. Her age was 46 years, 7 months and 5 days.

Mrs. Scott Koons visited her sister and brother-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell near Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Werr, of Sykesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt entertained at their home, recently, Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and Mrs. Frances Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ourand, of Washington; R. T. Dorsey, daughter, Doris and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and son, Ernest, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver of Hunterstown; Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown.

Mrs. George Wantz, of Westminster, spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Mehrling.

E. Scott Koons accompanied by Mr. Senseney, of Union Bridge, have made their annual visit to Atlantic City, and they express themselves as having a fine time.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (no slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

—Advertisement—

CLEAR DALE.

Miss Catherine Sauerwein, of this place, and Paul F. Weant, of Taneytown, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Frederick and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. William Hesson and daughters, Ruth and Gladys, and son, William, Jr., of Spring Mills; Miss Myra Robert, of near Littlestown, and Alvin Gerrich, of Hanover, were entertained, on Sunday, at the home of the former's brother, Oliver Hesson and family.

Miss Alice Hawk, of Littlestown, spent Monday with her brother, John Hawk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lemmon and children, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with the former's brother, William Lemmon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bair, of near White Hall.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemmon and son, Eugene, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Lemmon's parents, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawk entertained, at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shank and son, Fred, Jr., of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dayton and daughter, Norma France and Mr. Marshall Dayton, of Westernport, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauerwein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer, of Littlestown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert and daughter, Ruth, of this place, motored to Arbutus, Baltimore County, on Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Link and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Urban, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter, Edith, and son Ray Edward, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hawk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleagle, of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Pauline Cole has returned to her home, at Cranberry, after visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stear.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Plunkert's brother, David Crabbs and family, of Laurel Hill.

NEW WINDSOR.

Quite a number of persons from here and district, attended the Taneytown Fair this week.

Arvin Jones who has been employed in North Carolina, returned home on Thursday to go to college.

Mrs. Elsie Cross, of Washington, spent a few days in town this week.

The state road is now all laid down to Ensor & Graybill store, where they ran out of stone and sand, but the contractors expect to finish this week.

Aaron Bixler one of the oldest men in town, died at his home on Friday evening last, from general debility due to his age 89 years.

He leaves a widow and one son, William, of Hagerstown, one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Gates at home. Funeral on Monday in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Ruple, of Westminster, his pastor, had charge of the services. Interment at Winter's cemetery.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Zentz, of Thurmont, will make their home for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Leppo and family, of this place.

A second open-air meeting was held, on Sunday night, at the home of John Baumgardner. The meeting was in charge of Rev. E. M. Sando, of the West Manheim Reformed charge. A large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Anna Monath has returned home, after spending a few days at the home of her brother, Parker Monath and wife, of Hampstead.

The farmers are engaged in plowing out the potatoes. The yield in general is not very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest and children, Russell, Robert, George and Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. George Trone.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, gripping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea—whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Pays to keep always on hand.
—Advertisement—

TWO TAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Orner of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eppley.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. C. C. Collins and daughters, Orma, Oneda, and son, Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phaaser and family, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. B. Spalding and family, Fred, John and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Black, and son, Glenn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whorley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conover and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Little.

George Conover, while attempting to repair his silo slipped and fell to the ground a distance of 30 feet. Mr. Conover was given first aid and later removed to the York Hospital.

Not Seeking Originality

"I can't say that your recent remarks have been very original."

"I didn't want 'em to be," answered Senator Sorghum. "There isn't anything novel or ingenious about the plain old-fashioned truth, and that's what the people are hankering for these days."

FEW BIG BANKNOTES IN USE

Those of Five or Ten Thousand Dollars Practically Flourish Only in Fiction.

Banknotes of \$5,000 or \$10,000 size flourish only in fiction. They rarely figure in real life outside of bank transactions.

Occasionally a man of the Gates type likes to flash a note of dazzling dimensions. I saw "Charlie" calmly hand a \$5,000 bill to the cashier of a Philadelphia hotel, observes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The young man in the brass cage had been trained by the Boldt system, and he was quite as matter-of-fact as the son of the man known as "Bet-you-a-million" Gates. So he took the \$5,000 as if it were an hourly habit, and passed back the change, amounting to about \$5.985.

You can tell that we use few \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills by the small number of them which wear out. The federal reserve bank destroys each year just about a billion dollars of its own worn-out notes, but in eight years it has canceled only 50 of the \$5,000 and 150 of the \$10,000 denomination.

It would seem from this that \$10,000 bills are three times as common as the \$5,000.

Unconquered California Valley.

The discoveries of new territory are comparatively few in the United States, owing to the great activity of the geological survey, as well as explorers and mountain climbers. There seems, however, to be an unconquered valley in Siskiyou county, California, Hidden valley. G. W. Pellepreau, the discoverer of the valley, said he had glimpsed it from a mountain peak with the aid of high-powered binoculars. From all reports he believed the valley had never been entered. Some men believe it abounds in game and that mineral deposits are likely to be found. Walls of sharp peaks surround the valley, standing like a barricade against man's advance.

Once over the walls, Pellepreau predicts, scaling ropes and ladders will be necessary to get beyond the chasms. He estimates the valley contains 300 acres.—Scientific American.

MARRIED

DUBBS—WAREHIME.

Mr. Clarence Henry Dubbs and Miss Edna Marie Warehime, both of Hanover, Pa., were married by Rev. Guy P. Bready, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17, at the Court House, in Westminster.

WANTZ—RODKEY.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 13, Mr. Monroe C. Wantz, son of Mrs. Mary Wantz, near Bearmount School house, was married at Baust Church Parsonage, by Rev. Murray E. Ness, to Miss Naomi M. Rodkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Rodkey, of near Baust Church. A reception was tendered the bride's party at the home of the bride's parents, immediately after the ceremony.

WALTERSDORF—CRAPSTER.

Mr. Maurice Cleveland Waltersdorf, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Crapster, of Taneytown, Md., were married at noon, on Saturday, September 13, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Washington, D. C., the uncle and aunt of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Huddle. Only a few of the immediate relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Mary Crapster, the bride's mother, and Mr. Harry I. Reindollar, as best man, were the attendants. After the ceremony, Mrs. Huddle served a luncheon to the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltersdorf autored to Baltimore, after the ceremony, and left for Atlantic City for a brief stay, after which they will visit relatives, then go to Washington, Pa., their future home, where Mr. Waltersdorf has a position as Professor in Washington and Jefferson College.

Prof. Waltersdorf is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, and received post-graduate work at Princeton University and his A. M., and Ph. D. degrees. Mrs. Waltersdorf is a graduate of Millersville Normal, and completed a course in Home Economics at Cornell University, since which time she taught for a number of years, latterly at Westminster High School.

DIED.

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

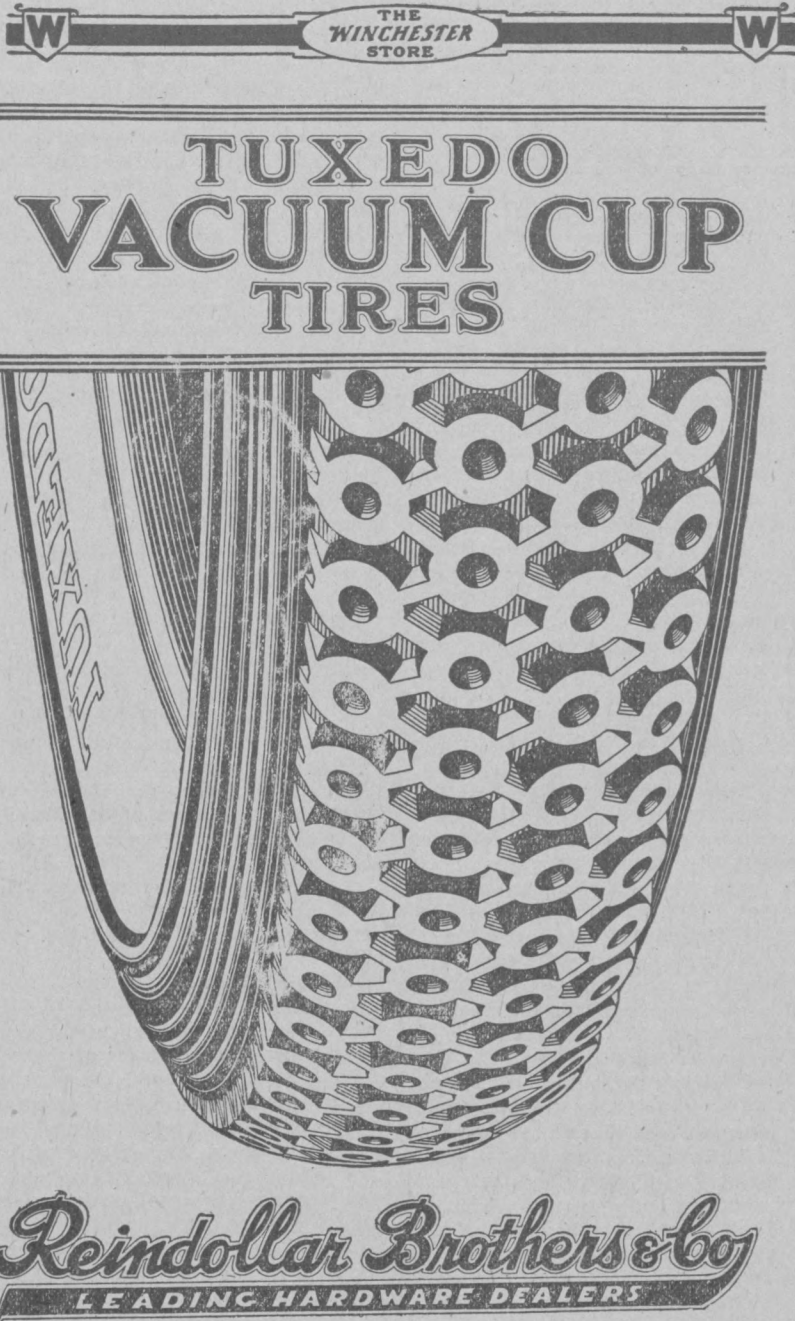
MR. GEORGE W. PARR.

Mr. George W. Parr, died at his home in Littlestown, Pa., on Monday, aged 64 years, after about a week's illness from heart complications. He was a well known cigar manufacturer, for the past thirty years.

He is survived by his wife, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. E. P. Sachs, Mrs. Amos Lehman, Mrs. Albert Stock, Mrs. Milton McKenzie, Mrs. Albert Breighner and William Parr. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the home, with interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

MR. JOHN N. MARK.

Mr. John N. Mark, a native of the Taneytown neighborhood, died in Harrisburg, Pa., on Saturday, aged 78 years. Mr. Mark had followed teaching, early in his life, and not many years ago was engaged in merchandising at Silver Run, later living in Westminster and Hanover, but removed to Harrisburg about 18 years ago. He is survived by his widow who was Miss Augusta Morelock, of Silver Run, and one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Formwalt. Funeral services were held in Harrisburg, on Monday afternoon.



TUXEDO VACUUM CUP TIRES

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Traces Weaving Art to Neolithic Woman

Neolithic woman's crude efforts to construct a roof for her primitive hut gave rise to the manufacture of silk stockings for modern girls. Prof. Harris Hawthorne Wilder of the department of zoology at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., has traced the history of weaving back to the Stone age shelter and even suggests that the apes started the practice which is responsible for Twentieth-century dress goods.

"The chimpanzees and orang-outangs of the present day," he says, "construct for themselves serviceable nests and twine above them the smaller branches, interlacing as well as their thick fingers and inferior brains will permit. But, the primitive woman was far above this, and, in her twig-twining there soon grew beneath her supple fingers a definite system, by which, perhaps, one set of twigs interlocked in a fairly regular fashion with a set in the opposite direction. Next she made baskets, constructed like the hut, but made small and fastened to her back, they greatly facilitated her work of burden bearing.

"She then developed the new-found art still further and applied it to the construction of large mats, with which to cover the ground of the hut. In searching the forest for plant stems she discovered the characteristics of the fibers of flax. In some way, too, she noticed the peculiar virtue of sheep's wool, which was at first left upon the hide and employed like other furs. Twisting small tufts of wool between the thumb and finger draws them out readily into threads and this perfectly natural motion was probably often indulged in in idle moments before the idea was seized upon and definitely applied. A fairly good yarn can be made by the fingers alone, but the twisting can be more rapidly and easily accomplished by the use of something that can be made to rotate after the principle of a top. Thus came the spindle and spindle whorl.

"The simple stitches learned in basket making were undoubtedly used first in weaving with the more pliable materials. But soon the greater possibilities were taken advantage of and the fabrics and colored patterns that were achieved in the valleys of the Danube and Rhine before the horse was tamed or the use of metals learned, rivaled in beauty the costumes of modern peasantry in countries where primitive methods are still used.

"The native inhabitants of the two Americas often use in their weaving exactly the same process that the women of the Neolithic age employed. Studies of the American Indians are one of the profitable ways of tracing the development of textile industries."

Safer That Way

Young Man—I want a word of advice.

Mr. Wader (grimly)—Well? "What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive you had better write for it, and when you get my reply tear it up without reading it."

—Stray Stories.

Oratorical Agitation

A placid mood I sought to reach,
I was in fine condition.
A man came 'round and made a speech
And spoiled my disposition.

Small Girl Invests in Lemon

"Grapefruit," remarked the head of the family at breakfast, "is a comparatively new delicacy. The common people, anyhow, never had any of this product when I was a kid. Prunes were then the standard morning appetizer. Even oranges several years back, before the general use of refrigerator cars, were almost a curiosity in parts of the North. The big item in my Christmas stocking, in addition to a bunch of firecrackers and a pair of new skates, was an orange."

"Oranges go back farther than your day," corrected grandma. "Of course, they were rare and expensive. But I think lemons preceded oranges. I well remember the first lemon I ever saw. My father gave my Brother Joe and me each a nickel. Joe bought candy and shared it with me. Finally we asked the storekeeper what we could buy with my nickel. He took my fortune and gave me a lemon. It puckered our mouths so we couldn't eat it. My nickel was a total loss."—New York Sun and Globe.

Battles With Leopard

A thrilling story of an unarmed native's fight with a leopard comes from a village in upper Burma. The man and his family were asleep when a disturbance among the chickens under the house roused them.

The Burman found a large leopard trying to get at his fowls. The leopard stood his ground and the Burman, unarmed, rushed at the animal. They closed and fell, fighting desperately.

The leopard, which was underneath, was inflicting dreadful wounds on his adversary with his hind claw when the Burman's father, a very old man, came to his son's assistance with a knife.

Seizing the leopard's head he sawed the knife through its throat and killed it.

The injured Burman recovered after having been placed for some days in a bath of iodine solution.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wood Buffalo Herd

Buffalo Park, in Alberta, has been set aside by the Canadian government as a wild life sanctuary, and will be unique in that it will serve as the habitat of the only herd of wild wood buffalo in existence. Virtually the same as the plains buffaloes in habits and customs, the wood buffaloes mate in September, migrate back and forth by the same trails, and take life easily at all times.

It is amazing how fast these clumsy-looking animals can travel. Even when they are walking a man must run to overtake them, and when they are in a hurry it requires a fleet-footed horse to keep up with them.

Assyrian Horticulture

Many common plants and flowers are referred to in the ancient cuneiform tablets dug up in the ruins of Babylon and other Assyrian cities. Fifty more, many of them drug plants, have been identified quite recently through a study of the relative frequency in which the names occur, their therapeutic use, and the comparison of the word with the name of the flower or plant in other Semitic languages. Among the new plants believed to have been identified are the rose, the daisy, mustard, asafoetida, sumach, hemp, chamomile, apricot, cherry, and "du" berry.

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, 50¢ for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

CIDER MAKING on Wednesday of each week until further notice.—Frank H. Ohler.

LAP ROBE LOST between Taneytown and Mayberry Road. Finder please return to Emory Baust, or address him Union Bridge R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—Good Home-made Rubber-tire Buggy, Mehrling make.—Jones Baker, near Bridgeport.

YOUNG GUINEAS Wanted.—F. E. Shaum. 9-5-2f

FOR SALE—1 Male Hog, and 2 Sows will farrow about October 10—all Chester Whites.—Edmund Yingling, Union Bridge. 9-12-2f

SHOE REPAIRING—Am still in business at the old place. Give me a call.—Chas. W. Shriner. 9-12-2f

CLEANED TIMOTHY SEED for sale.—Geo. A. Shoemaker, near Otter Dale School. Phone 43F2. 9-12-2f

WILL BOIL BUTTER and make Cider, on Tuesday and Thursday, of each week.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview. 9-12-3f

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn saved to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehrling. 9-12-2f

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-2f

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-2f

FOR SALE—Seven Barrels of Honey Vinegar—better than cider vinegar—40¢ per gallon. Fine for pickling.—R. A. Nusbaum. Phone 12F3. 8-29-2f

TENANT HOUSE and Lot for sale or Rent. Apply to Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown. 8-29-2f

WANTED—A farmer to farm on shares, with 3 or 4 horses. Possession immediately.—L. W. Mehrling, Taneytown, Md. 8-29-2f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2f

LOST—White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered; Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-25-2f

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile. Many do not carry Storm Insurance, although it is the first insurance that property owners ought to have. Let me fix you up.—P. B. Englar, Agent, N. Y. Home, Taneytown. 4-18-2f

FOR SALE—Second-hand Osborne Hay Loader, cheap.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 6-27-2f

WANTED.—Good reliable girl or woman, to help with kitchen work. Wages \$10.00 per week. Address—Box 109, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-2f

Farm for Sale.

Midway between Keymar and Middleburg, on State Road, ½ mile from Keymar Junction. This is an excellent cropping farm of

74 ACRES

7 Acres in meadow and 5 in timber. This property is improved with a 2½ story Brick Dwelling, and all necessary buildings in A No. 1 condition. Water in house, Electric power. Fruit of all kind. Trees young and healthy.

For further particulars write or apply to—

GEORGE F. STANSBURY, 8-29-4t Keymar, Md.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 13th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, C. F. Hahn, Ray
Babylon, Wm. L. Hemler, P. L.
Crebs, Elmer Nussbaum, Foster L.
Formwalt, Harry Moser, John H.
Foglesong, Clinton Null, Thurlow W.
Graham, John Stonestifer, C. G.
Hess, Norman Shriver, P. H.
Hess, Wilbert Weishaar, J. C.
Hotsen, Robt. C. Welty, Earle

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

FIXING THE BLAME

Gentle hands were lifting Pat from the wreckage of his automobile, which had just been struck at a grade crossing by a fast passenger train.

"How did it happen?" asked a friend who was with the rescue party.

"Begorra," fumed Pat, "it's more than I can understand. Yed've thought that the engineer of the train could have seen me comin' in broad daylight!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Of Relative Importance

Bob—Have you heard what's happened to poor Bill?

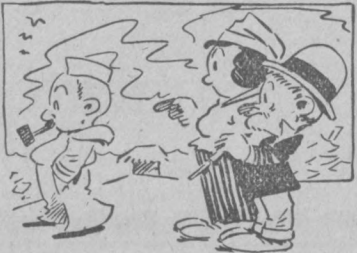
Rob—No, what?

"He's got a funny growth behind his nose."

"How did he get it?"

"Well, I don't know that, but he calls it his face."—London Answers.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES



Mrs. Landsman—Oh, there's an old sailor. I wonder if he can dance a hornpipe.

Her Husband—Dance a hornpipe? No. He's smoking it. Don't you smell the burning horn?

A Wish

If every wish I wish for you (Or half of them) should e'er come true, You'd be so happy that my pen Need write no wish for you again!

Why It Was

She—Father was terribly angry when he saw the ring you gave me, and told me to return the "darn thing" at once.

He—Your father must be an old "crab."

She—No, he's a jeweler.

By No Means

"Here are some films I had taken during the war. Please print one picture from each."

"Mounted?"

"No! I was in the infantry."—Farm Life.

As Bad as That?

Olive (with wet eyes)—M-men are all liars.

Jessie—Oh, don't say that!

Olive—Well, I s-suppose there are a few who are not, but all the really n-nice ones are!

His Condition

"Your nephew graduated from college a spell ago, didn't he?" asked Farmer Fumblegate.

"Yes," replied Farmer Field, "but he is recovering now."

His Aim Was Deadly

Prison Visitor—And I dare say you miss your wife most of all?

Culprit—If I 'ad missed 'er, mum, I shouldn't never 'ave bin 'ere!—London Passing Show.

Misunderstood

College Grad—I'm a college man, and I want a position.

Employer—No college man will work in this place as long as I'm boss.

College Grad—Who mentioned work?

No Money in It

"I thought you said he was wedded to his art."

"So he was, but he applied for a divorce on the ground of non-support."

Missing

Mrs. Flatbush.—The man was here today looking for a gas leak.

Mr. Flatbush.—And did he find it?

"Yes, but they haven't found the man yet."

The Difference

Daughter—Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa?

Mother—Fish? my dear, fish? I was bear-hunting.

NOT POSSIBLE



"As a husband he travels a straight and narrow way."

"Has to—it leads past the most inquisitive bunch of neighbors a man ever had."

He's Plumb Looney

The biggest fool I know Is Nutty William Goof, Who thinks that he can make A motor car foolproof.

Hopeless

He—To think that the tunnel we've just come through cost three million dollars!

She—An entire waste of money as far as you're concerned!

Simply Killing

Mistress—So you are taken with the butcher, Mary?

Maid—Indeed I am, ma'am—he's simply killing!

William T. Carleton



This veteran of the stage and the "movies," one of the popular leading men in pictures, was one of the world's leading baritones for many years. Mr. Carleton was born and educated in London, England. He began his public career as an opera singer, later turning his attention to motion pictures.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

DRIVING A BARGAIN

PERHAPS there had come to life again in Phoenicia Flint the spirit of some old Roman-British ancestor, a grim trader in pelts and tin. Who knows? At all events, there was the same aquiline profile, the same tight, thin lips, the same love of a bargain for its own sake and the rigor of the game.

When she was a young girl of seventeen, her habit of making a good deal was already fully developed. That is the age when femininity enjoys extravagantly exchanging its various frivolous possessions. It was a question of a brooch of Phoenicia's for the party dress of one of her friends. The friend was doubtful; and Phoenicia, with that old inherited trading instinct of hers, did not press her bid. Many ribbons and furbelows had changed owners when finally Phoenicia said as with an after-thought, "I tell you what I'll do; I'll give you this pin of mine for those gloves of yours—if you throw in your old party dress!" And the dress was Miss Flint's.

At the reduction sale at a small shop, one saw the glitter in her eye that meant business. She would hold a French hat off at arm's length critically with the expression of one who knew a good thing—really. Then she would ask for the original price and smile like an expert unbeguiled. Finally, picking up her gloves to depart, she would say casually over her shoulder, "I will give such-and-such for the hat," naming a figure several dollars below the marked price. Usually she got what she was after. And her habit grew apace.

Then Phoenicia fell in love—in love, that is, with as much of her emotion as had not been diverted to business. At all events, she wanted to marry a certain young man. Therefore, there naturally ensued a conflict within her personality. She went to her father; her fiancé was poor; they couldn't afford to marry on his present income; her own allowance from the family increased somewhat would meet all needs so long as there were no children, etc., etc. And the bargain was made. That same day, Phoenicia called upon her aunt to announce her engagement. She had decided upon an early wedding, she said, although her husband would not be in a position to support her according to their standards for some time; of course her father was doing what he could, but that was not much. And so forth and so forth. The upshot was that aunt doubled the allowance, and Phoenicia faced matrimony with the sense of having successfully combined business and pleasure.

That evening she divulged to her fiancé what a useful partner he was taking into his life. Phoenicia, however, struck no answering spark. In deed there was coldness, silence, and a somewhat abrupt departure where she had looked for endearments and congratulations. When eventually her engagement was called off, she was for the first time in her life baffled. She had come upon a situation where business methods would not work. Her habit of driving a hard bargain had met its Waterloo.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

HEARD ON THE BEACH.

Often when I look up at the stars in the firmament I cannot help thinking how small, how insignificant I am. Indeed! And is it only then that that thought strikes you, Reg?
BY?

MR. FORD OWNER EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH "RADIALITE"

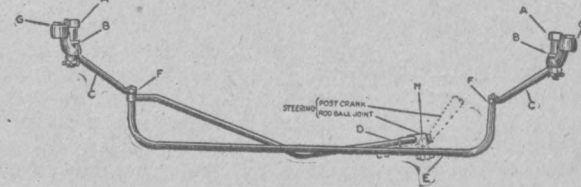
The Lights turn as the car turns. The driver sees all the road as he rounds the corner.

The Lights are linked up with the steering gear by the simple, durable automatic mechanism shown below, using original lamps.

An absolute necessity in the rural and country sections.

Lights are advanced giving 100 per cent efficiency. Every Ford Owner should have one.

The Radialite Company,
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The Radialite Company
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find cash, check or money order for \$5.00 for which send me postpaid one "RADIALITE" complete.

Yours very truly,

NAME

ADDRESS

Ben Franklin Enjoyed

Good Things of Life

Benjamin Franklin was one of those rare men who lived so happily and so abundantly that the reader of his life finds himself wishing he might have been a contemporary.

He was regarded as one of the wisest members of the First congress, yet he seldom spoke and he spent a great part of his time fast asleep in his chair.

He drank too much, he ate too much; instead of exercising, he played chess. He suffered the piercing pains of gout. He confessed all his faults with delightful humor and frankness.

At sixteen he wrote an article for his brother's newspaper, describing the night life of Boston, and at seventy he was still indulging in pleasant romances with young and beautiful French women. He missed nothing.

As he added years to his age and dollars to his income, he violated many of Poor Richard's precepts.

His common sense led him to take hot baths twice a week, when the general custom was to bathe not oftener than two or three times a year. He believed in fresh air, and even night air, while the doctors were still using leeches as a cure-all.

He enjoyed life to the utmost. He was the master of his circumstances from the age of sixteen, when he ran away from home, to the ripe age of eighty-four, when he passed on, with all his affairs in order. He left an estate of a quarter million dollars for his heirs.—William Feather Magazine.

Science Poor Second in Light Production

What is the most efficient light in the world?

Some people might vote at once for the "last word" of science in artificial illumination, but they would be wrong. The most efficient light known to us was known in the days of pine torches and rush-lights. It is that with which nature has endowed the glow-worm and the firefly.

Science has so far failed to solve the problem of the production of light without heat—a problem which seems to have given Dame Nature no difficulty. In all artificial light production an enormous amount of energy is lost in the form of heat rays and chemical rays.

Thus a four-watt carbon glow lamp has a luminous efficiency of less than a half per cent, and the most perfect artificial illuminant has an efficiency of only 4 per cent.

Science here compares badly with nature, for the luminous efficiency of the firefly is no less than 99.5 per cent, while the glow-worm's light is 80 times more efficient than a tungsten lamp.

English Bird Sanctuary

On the outskirts of London, and within half an hour's journey from the city, is one of the most beautiful bits of woodland in England. Few Americans, or Londoners either, have ever visited this place, or even know of its existence. It is a bird sanctuary, a veritable land of song, which is carefully fenced and guarded by keepers night and day, and where every kind of British bird lives and nests unmolested. The wood lies in the Brent valley and was bought for London two years ago and established as a permanent memorial to Gilbert White, the author of the "History of Shelburne." The sanctuary, however, has been in existence just 21 years, and in its 19 acres, in the boughs of its many oak trees and the coppices of hazel, owls, willow warblers, bluebirds, goldfinches, nightingales, black caps and many other birds may be seen.

That Accounts for It

Visitor (at studio)—How did you get that actress to do such wonderful grief in the new picture?

Director—I told her I was going to cut down her salary.

Medford Prices.

10% off on all

Genuine Ford Parts

Ford Auto Springs, \$1.69 each
Commander Cord Tires, \$8.85 each
Balloons Tires, \$14.30 each
Oliver Plover Shares, 80¢ each
Large Cream Cornstarch, 11¢ pk
Towels, 5¢ each
Brooms, 39¢ each
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Mascot Auto Tires, \$5.98 each
4-doz Good Jar Rubbers, for 25¢
30x3½ Silvertown Cord Tires, \$10.95
Holly Carburetors, \$3.75
Prunes, 5¢ lb
Salt Herring, 75¢ per rail
28 Gauge Gal. Corrugated Roofing for \$4.75 per square
Sparks Plugs, 75¢ each
2 Table Napkins, for 25¢
Champion X Spark Plugs, 45¢ each
Men's Scout Shoes, \$1.69 pair
Auto Tire Reliners, 50¢ each
Ac Spark Plugs, 49¢ each
Yard Wide Muslin, 10¢ yd
Barley, \$1.00 per bushel bag
Boy's Suits, \$3.75 and up
Boy's Slip-over Sweaters, 48¢ each
Conegoleum Stove Mats, 29¢ each
Milk Coolers, 69¢ each
Apple Butter Crockets, 23¢ gallon

Medford Fertilizer Prices

1-8-5 Fertilizer, \$18.00 ton
1-9-4 Fertilizer, \$19.00
1-10-5 Fertilizer, \$20.00 ton
2-8-5 Fertilizer, \$23.00 ton
Rock, \$14.00 ton
All less 6% Discount in September
We are in a position to deliver Fertilizer to your farm for a small extra charge.

Dark Green Window Shades, 39¢ each
Sweet Potatoes, 3¢ per pound
Men's Work Shoes, \$2.48 pair
4-lbs Raisins, for 25¢
Black Flag, 11¢ bottle
Paper Roofing, 98¢ roll
4 bars Palm Olive Soap for 25¢
Eagle Tractor Oil, 60¢ gal
Polarine Auto Oil, 55¢ gal
Kirkman's Soap, 6¢ cake
Lewis Linsed Oil, \$1.10 gal
Arbuckle's Coffee, 32¢ lb
Nice Candy, 10¢ lb
Pet Milk, small and large, 5¢ and 11¢ can
Babbitt's 1776 Powder, 5¢ box
3 bottles Root Beer for 25¢
Lanterns, 75¢ each
Gingham, 10¢ yard
Gallon Can Havoline Oil 50¢

Chestnut Lumber For Sale

Horse Collars, \$1.39 each
Dirt Shovels, 98¢ each
Hen Manure Mixtures from \$12.70 up
Bring your Hen Manure and let us make you fertilizer and save you from \$6 to \$8 per ton

3-lbs Dried Peaches for 25¢
Table Tumblers, 39¢ doz
Ford Auto Tires, \$5.75 each
Stock Molasses, 19¢ gal
Tuxedo Tobacco, 11¢ can
Full Set Ford Fenders, \$9.98 set
Ford Auto Tubes, 98¢ each
8-Wire 45-in. American Fence Wire, 33¢ rod
10-Wire 47-in. American Fence Wire, 39¢ rod
No. 9 Wire, \$4.35 per 100 lb bale
Soda Crackers, 9¢ lb
Alarm Clocks, 98¢ each
XXXX Powdered Sugar, 9¢ lb

Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Life of the Night

Nighthawks and whippoorwills work chiefly at night, when most other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their work is taken up by the swifts and swallows. These birds are provided with big scoopnet mouths, and as they swing through the air over wide areas of country they scoop up almost unbelievable numbers of insects.

Homing pigeons probably are closer to the human family than any other form of winged life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs and the female of each union has exercised her right of suffrage to the extent that the male helps her in hatching out the eggs and in caring for and feeding the young.

Size of Alaska

United Alaska spreads over 17 degrees north and south, or as far as from New Orleans to Duluth, so that some variation of climate might reasonably be expected within its borders. And east and west the stretch is 58 degrees, or considerably more than from New York to San Francisco. Plenty of elbow room this way, too, for diversities. The total area is nearly 600,000 square miles, or one-fifth the size of the entire United States.—Mary Lee Davis in Scribner's Magazine.

Sad

She married for money,
A sad life she lives;
She sits home alone,
Money's all that he gives.

Community Building

Plant Beans to Conceal

Neighbor's Chicken Coop

Would you disguise your garbage can with tropical verdure?

It is simple. It will cost 5 cents. Likewise you can conceal the garbage of your next-door neighbor if he has neglected architectural beauty. You can screen a neighboring chicken coop or an ugly back fence with one luxuriant kind of plant, the castor bean.

For 5 cents a packet of seeds containing around ten beans can be purchased. These plants should not be placed closer together than 5 feet. They grow from 6 to 10 feet tall under good cultivation and soil conditions, make leaves from 2 to 4 feet in diameter and produce ornamental fruit, all in the course of a single season. They are annual plants, grow easily from seed and can be transplanted without trouble.

The best variety for quick effect is the Zanzibar castor bean. It is catalogued usually under its botanical name, Ricinus Zanzabariensis.

In a Berwyn back yard last year two of these plants were planted to conceal a chicken house. The seeds were planted the last of April. Two plants were set out 5 feet apart. By July they had reached a height of 5 feet and a spread of 12, the huge leaves touching and overlapping. By midsummer the chicken house was hid from view in the rear of the yard. It will speedily conceal it. Other unsightly objects are quickly hidden.

The castor bean is the largest annual plant we have in the flower garden. It is always handsome and clean in foliage. Its needs are rich soil and a liberal supply of water which is always available in any city garden.

These plants are ideal specimens to fill a corner, one plant being sufficient for a striking display.

The castor bean blossom spike is inconspicuous, but the big seed pods are ornamental. To offset the lack of flowers and to enhance the beauty of its huge tropical leaves which come in various shades from light green to bronzy red, tall flowering annuals may be associated with it with good effect.

Two are unusually effective, the flowering tobacco and the spider plant. The spider plant should be planted at sufficient distance from the castor bean so that it won't be shaded and smothered by the big leaves. Four feet would be about right. The spider plant is found as Cleome Pungens in seed lists.

The flowering tobacco, Nicotiana glauca, is sweet scented, open their handsome flowers about four in the afternoon and close during the hot part of the day. They should be planted 18 inches apart. The seed is very fine, but germinates quickly and grows rapidly.

Move for Civic Tidiness

Carelessness in the matter of community tidiness seems to be increasing generally. England, always noted in the past for its neat and well-kept countryside, now complains that newspapers, lunchboxes and tin cans are thrown all over the landscape in barbarous desecration. Everybody in this country has either seen for himself or read about the unsightly state of our own main thoroughfares, our city streets and public works.

The national chamber of commerce is now pushing a movement in the United States, the purpose of which is to promote civic tidiness. It urges three methods of effecting this—education, the adequate provision of receptacles for waste and rubbish and the enforcement of the ordinances concerning cleanliness that already exist in many cities and towns.

Here is a reform that couldn't possibly have menacing accompaniments, and in which everybody, young or old, big or little, may participate. By starting at one's own doorstep and watching one's self throughout the day a lot of carelessness can be stopped. Any one who wishes can refrain from throwing paper or other litter around where it can become a public nuisance.

Locate With Care

Location of the tree may determine its selection as well as soil and climate. If there is small space which may be devoted to the future development of the tree, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., it would not be satisfactory to plant one which will attain huge proportions. More than any other determining feature in tree selection is the purpose which the tree is to serve. For a two-cent stamp for postage the association will send tree-planting suggestions. The planter should study trees growing in his immediate neighborhood and pick out the variety which will best serve his needs.

Rural Mail Box of Concrete

Roadside rural mail boxes are subject to collisions from careless driving, and a box of such a nature that it will do more harm to a colliding vehicle than it will suffer itself, will make the driver more careful. A receptacle of this kind being used in the western states, is one in which both the box and the support are solid concrete of substantial proportions. It is also ornamental, being formed to represent a tree trunk with the box resembling two small logs.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

OUR UNWORTHY SELVES

TO BE constantly discussing the deficiencies of others without considering our own, is a common human failing.

It requires no special perception to see the faults in those around us, but to discern our own, is quite a different matter.

Indeed it is not strange that we balk at the effort.

It is a job that we do not like to contemplate, even when we are in a good humor.

But if we would achieve, attain and be highly respected, the obvious thing to do is to stand up and face the music, though the notes be disquieting.

Whoever is not doing his utmost to overcome his own defects, is cheating himself.

The first sane step we take toward self-improvement is the one taken arm-in-arm with self-dissatisfaction.

We tread then on ground in a new world, where we discover to our amazement sins within us equal in every respect to those we so loudly condemn in others.

Humans who are living in one sphere cannot understand those in another position. They have been trained in a different camp.

Yet each person has his or her own problem to solve, its correct solution being dependent upon individual discernment and ability.

If by being considerate of others we should pull the weeds from our own gardens and patch up the open fences, we might become more charitable.

We would be so busy overcoming our own imperfections, so pleasantly and profitably occupied, there would be no time at our disposal to search for flaws in our neighbors.

The whole world would be brighter. The brotherhood of man would be knit closer together.

Men and women everywhere would be better, more hopeful and happy. There would be less heartaches and fewer tears.

Let us pack our hearts full of love and sympathy.

Let us look first for defects in ourselves. Let us not be satisfied until we have found them and flung them away.

Then we shall know how to live—how to bring heaven's sunshine into the lives of our kin.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other, you will find what is useful for you in a book—George McDonald. A book's a magic thing. That makes you sailor, chief or king.

COOLING DISHES

THIS is the season of the year when aspic and gelatin dishes appeal to the taste as they supply food easy of digestion.

Aspic jelly is made from clarified meat broth solidified with gelatin. One two-ounce package of gelatin softened in one cupful of water is used for each five cupfuls of broth. Meat broths are flavored with vegetables freed from fat and clarified with crushed egg shells and white of egg. Aspic made of chicken or veal is a very delicate color. Consomme gives a darker color as it is prepared from beef, veal and fowl with spices and herbs. Beef broth is darkest of all.

The amount of gelatin used is sufficient to hold slices of tongue, or similar solid substances as well as whole eggs in an upright position after molding. It is also firm enough for croutons, but a jelly that will not hold its shape, as far as taste is concerned, is much more desirable. As flavors are lessened by chilling, all broths used for aspic should be strongly flavored with the particular vegetable or herb that is desired in the particular dish.

The qualities of a good aspic are strength of flavor, transparency and delicacy of texture, that is, as soft as possible, though able to stand up.

Aspic Jelly From Consomme.

Take five cupfuls of cleared consomme, one to two ounces of gelatin, one-half to one cupful of cold water. The quantity of gelatin depends upon the solidity desired. Let the gelatin stand in the cold water until completely absorbed, then pour over the consomme heated to the boiling point.

Delicate Aspic Jelly.

Clean a chicken about a year old, cut up as for frying, cover with cold water, heat quickly to the boiling point, then let simmer until tender. Strain off the broth through a double cloth. Season with salt and pepper and set aside to chill and use. Two stalks of celery and one onion may be added to the fowl while cooking.

Molded Custard.

Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold milk. Make a custard with three egg yolks, one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pint of milk and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the softened gelatin; stir until dissolved and let cool; add a teaspoonful of vanilla and strain into a mold.

Neene Maxwell
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nature Has Provided the Eye Most Suitable

The American Review of Reviews quotes from the Bulletin of the French Societe de Biologie some interesting facts about the shape and position of the eyes in animals, according as to whether they hunt or are hunted.

In the hunters, the eyes are in the front of the head and close together; they are deep in their sockets and protected by dorsal ridges and by the masticatory muscles. Thus, the binocular field of vision of such animals is large, while the panoramic field is limited. Hunters that lie in wait for their prey have pupils vertically elliptical; those that chase their prey have round pupils.

In hunted animals, the eyes are at the sides of the head and wide apart, with shallow orbits and no protection from ridges or muscles, so that they usually protrude. Hence their binocular field is very small or entirely lacking, but their panoramic field embraces almost the whole horizon.

In the fast runners, the pupil forms a horizontal ellipse, which assists in broadening the field of vision; poor runners have round pupils. The frog, both hunter and hunted, has frontally placed eyes, but they protrude and have crosswise elliptical pupils.

Egyptians First to

Employ the Epitaph

The word "epitaph" originally meant a sepulcher. Then it was applied to the monument marking a place of burial, and later it was used exclusively to designate the inscription on the monument.

Inscriptions of this kind, it appears, were originated by the Egyptians. From the Egyptians the custom of using them spread to the Greeks and Romans and finally to all Christian nations, says the Pathfinder. Usually an epitaph consists of some sentiment or expression of affection or faith in addition to the name of the deceased and the dates of his birth and death.

Despite the fact that they are invariably associated with such solemn things as death and bereavement, epitaphs are often highly amusing. In some instances their humor is evidently deliberate and intentional, but usually it is the result of faulty English or some accident of diction.

Ingenious Idea

Mrs. Suburb was always very anxious to do the right thing, and she lost no chance at all of showing her neighbors that she was a real, genuine, dyed-in-the-wool lady.

Recently some new people had moved into the neighborhood, and Mrs. Suburb was discussing them with her daughter.

"Well, Mary," she said, "I suppose we shall have to call on those people. Just take your scissors and cut some sort of hole in one of our visiting cards, will you?"

"Whatever for, mother?" asked Mary. "What will that mean?"

"It doesn't mean anything that I know of," replied mother, "but they'll think it does and feel rather small to find out that they don't know as much about society ways as we do."

Bridegroom Must Be Coy

Custom has imposed upon brides in Assam a considerable amount of trouble before their prospective husbands are safely tied up. On her wedding day the bride is garishly attired in a gown flashing with brilliants, and with a band of jewels holding up her veil. She goes to the house of the bridegroom-to-be. The door is open. The bride and her attendants rush in and search the house. The search continues until the bride discovers the seemingly reluctant bridegroom. When found he resists vigorously before the bride finally overcomes him and carries him off in triumph. The growing of tea is the sole occupation of Assam, and it is after the hustle and bustle of the harvest that the Assam man, or rather Assam woman, takes her mate.

Band Instruments

"Reed instruments" comprise all wind-blown instruments in which the sound is produced by means of a reed attached to the mouthpiece; cornets and other instruments in which the tone is produced by blowing directly into the mouthpiece, usually metal, are known as "brass instruments." The difference is generally indicated by the words "brass," "wood" and "reed." "Reeds" in the band are saxophone, bassoon, clarinet, oboe and flageolet, generally.

Many Kinds of Pencils

Ordinary black pencils are made in more than fifty varieties, hard and soft. The variety of pencils made with different-colored leads is also considerable. But apart from these the pencil manufacturer issues a variety of pencils made for quite different purposes that are seldom seen by the general public. Special pencils may be had for marking on polished metals, porcelain and patent leather, while there are others with which one can write legibly on glass.

Moon Superstitions

In certain races the man in the moon, far from being a criminal, is a being who, on account of great wisdom, was transferred to the moon, from which he could see all.

To the Chinese he is Yue-tao, who arranges all marriages. The medicine men of the old Red Indian tribes received their power by departing into the middle of a lake and holding consultation with the man in the moon.

Tom Moore's Visit to This Country Recalled

Thomas Moore's visit to Niagara and other parts of Canada in 1804 is recalled by a Niagara reader of the Toronto Globe.

"I first heard of it," she says, "when visiting the house Moore lived in at Ste. Anne. An old French gentleman who took us to the house told us that few Canadians seemed to know that Moore had lived in Canada for many months and written a number of poems and songs while here. He quoted 'The Whip-poor-will,' and said it was written at Niagara. The old house of Martin McLellan (who was killed while saving the guns May 27, 1813), now owned by Mr. Usher, was the house from which the smoke so gracefully curled," for it was the only house whose chimneys could be seen from Fort George."

Moore's collected poems contain a group of his compositions while in America, passing through the eastern states to Buffalo, Niagara falls, Niagara, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. It is evident from his poems and his prose introduction that it was not a very happy visit, though a poem like "The Canadian Boat Song" is a worthy fruit of his impressions. When he took ship at Halifax his farewell poem referred to "chill Nova Scotia's unpromising strand," and there are references to what he considered the crudity of the New world.

How Malays Get Fire

From Compressed Air

The inhabitants of the Malay peninsula have a method of obtaining fire which is probably unique among primitive peoples. They utilize the principle that the compression of air raises its temperature, one known to every man who has ever pumped up a tire, but one which it is most surprising to find in the possession of a group of aborigines.

A tiny pump of wood, hardly more than three inches in length and with a bore of about half an inch, is used, says the New York World. This pump is open at one end, closed at the other. In it fits closely a plunger equipped with a round knob at one end and a piston-like expansion at the other.

The piston end of the plunger is dipped in tinder, which the native carries in a moth's cocoon, which makes an absolutely watertight container. The piston is placed in the pump and the knob struck sharply.

The compression of the air raises the temperature to such a degree that the tinder is ignited, and when the piston is withdrawn it is found to be glowing. The native blows on the glowing mass, inserts it into his ready-laid fuel, and presto! he has his fire.

This method is quicker by far than the friction method used by most primitive races.

Man's Chief Interest

She had gone out to dinner with her suitor. She had felt in particularly gay and sprightly mood, and had talked, she felt, quite entertainingly of this and that. Many had been the amusing incidents she had told.

But toward the end of the evening her suitor seemed very dejected and unhappy.

"What has been the trouble? Did anything happen today to make you blue?" she asked. Surely the evening had been a success.

"No, the day was a very good one," he said.

"But tonight? Haven't you enjoyed it?" she asked, surprised.

"Well," he returned, "you know a man likes to talk about himself when he takes a girl out, and you haven't given me a chance all evening."

Momentous Question

The following anecdote is taken from the "Life of the Rt.-Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman," by J. A. Spender. A picture appeared in an English paper which bore the title, "Is It Peace or War?" In which Campbell-Bannerman was photographed talking with King Edward. Around them the visitors stood at a respectful distance. A friend of his said later: "The artist has hit you off very well." Campbell-Bannerman looked at the picture quizzically and said: "Would you like to know what the king was saving to me?" The friend said he would. "He wanted to have my opinion whether halibut was better baked or boiled."

Bird Does Scavenger Work

The adjutant bird is a voracious carrion-eating East Indian stork, sometimes 6 feet in height and 14 feet in expanse of wings, with a large bill, the skin of the head naked, and a pouchlike appendage on the interior surface of the neck. The plumage is black or ash-colored, and furnishes the marabout-feathers of India. The adjutant feeds on frogs, fish, reptiles, etc., and is the scavenger of Indian towns. It derives its name from the comical gravity with which it stalks along.

Turkish Name for Capital

Istanbul is the Turkish name of Constantinople. It is specifically applied to that portion of the city—Constantinople proper—that lies south of the Golden Horn, as distinguished from Christian Constantinople, lying on the north side. Istanbul occupies the site of ancient Byzantium and contains the mosque of St. Sophia, the Seraglio and almost all the antiquities to be seen in the city. Christian Constantinople is pre-eminently a commercial quarter. The name is written also Istanbul.—Kansas City Star.

Fields that Feed Us Are Plowed One Furrow at a Time.

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

We Welcome Your Savings.

4 Per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Carroll County's Big and only Exclusive Store

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR
WESTMINSTER, MD.

"Styleplus" Guaranteed Suits.

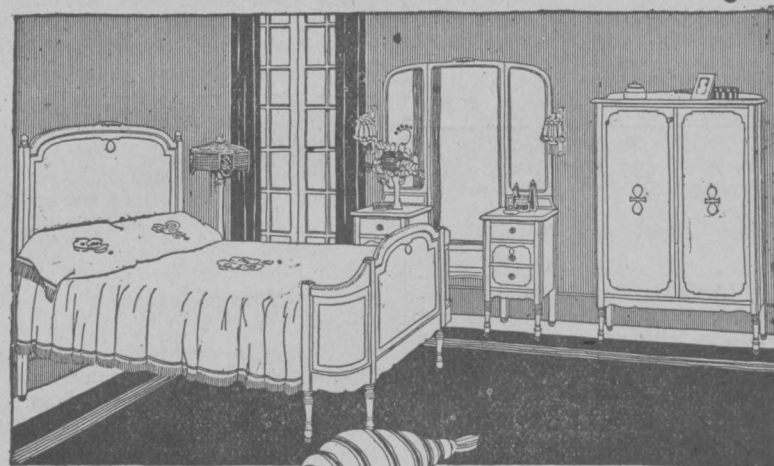
Schloss Brothers "Clothes Beautiful"

Are positively the best values and cheapest Suits for the man who wants good clothes at the lowest possible prices. Hundreds of stylish new patterns to select from.

Boys' Handsome Two Pants Suits.

Genuine Made To Order Suits.

Not a sample so-called made-to-order line. Whatever your needs in Shirts, Underwear, Ties, Hose, Collars, you will always find the largest assortment and lowest prices at this store.



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Do you need Furniture?

Don't pass up this opportunity to buy at a big saving.

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Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NO. 5556 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. In Equity.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Assignee of the Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland.

vs.
SAMUEL E. CURRENS and IDA E. CURRENS, his wife. Mortgagees.

Ordered this 27th day of August A. D. 1924 that the sale of the mortgaged property made and reported in the above entitled cause by Edward O. Weant, Assignee of Mortgagee by virtue of the power and authority contained in the original mortgage from Samuel E. Currens and Ida E. Currens, his wife, to the Birnie Trust Company, dated April 1, 1912 and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 59 folio 338 be finally ratified unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of September next provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks previous to the 22nd day of September next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1200.00.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
EDW. O. WEANT, ESQ., Solicitor 8-29-24

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.

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

OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 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

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 21

JESUS MAKING A MISSIONARY TOUR

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:35-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou canst make me clean.—Mark 1:40.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Healing a Leper.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Be-
lieving Leper.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Jesus, the Great Physician.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Medical Missions.

I. Jesus Praying (v. 35).

After a series of most strenuous efforts, Jesus retired to a lonely place to pray. Doubtless He felt the need of having His spiritual strength re-
crutated. He who the day before had shown His mighty power in casting out devils and banishing disease now needed to be alone with God. In order to do this He arose long before daylight. He had slept at Peter's house and withdrew to a solitary place unperceived. The very best time to pray is in the morning when our physical powers have been renewed.

II. Found by Peter (vv. 36, 37).

His work of the preceding day had made such a profound impression that the multitudes sought Him. Since the people were so aroused the disciples thought that it was the opportune time to press the campaign. For that reason Peter, and perhaps Andrew, James and John, eagerly sought Him and told Him what the multitudes were doing.

III. Preaching in Other Towns (vv. 38, 39).

The great Missionary persisted in His program despite the success which had attended His efforts at Capernaum. Popularity in a given place is not the criterion by which to determine the wisdom of remaining there. He preached in their synagogues throughout all Galilee and cast out demons, for it was for this very purpose that He came forth from the Heavenly Father.

IV. Jesus Heals a Leper (vv. 40-45).

This deed is highly significant. It not only shows His mighty power and divine love but it is symbolical. Leprosy is a type of sin.

(1) It was defiling. The leper was an outcast because of this defilement. Sin banishes from the presence of God.

(2) It was incurable. There was no cure for leprosy. Only God could cure it. So there was but one remedy for the cancellation of guilt—the removal of man's sin—that is the cross of Christ.

(3) It is contagious. It spreads from one to another. Segregation was necessary in order to keep it from spreading. Sin is contagious.

(4) It is in the blood. Sin is hereditary.

1. His Great Need (v. 40). This caused him to break through all ceremonial regulations and cast himself at the Saviour's feet. The sinner's great need should cause him to break through all barriers and cast himself at the feet of Jesus.

2. His Request (v. 40).

He was quite sure of Jesus' ability to cure him. He knew quite well that no human physician could do this but he was somewhat doubtful as to His willingness. We can be assured to-day, not only of His ability, but His willingness.

3. The Compassionate Lord (v. 41). He put forth His hand and touched the leper. Only the divine Lord could touch a leper and not be defiled. Accompanying the touch was the declaration of His willingness to heal. No doubt this greatly strengthened the leper's faith but startled the people who looked on.

4. An Immediate Cure (v. 42). The healing is always instantaneous and complete. This is the outstanding difference between divine healing and the so-called "faith healing."

5. His Stern Charge (vv. 43, 44). Christ dismissed him with a strict charge that he should not make this known. The reason for this was that wide publicity would create such excitement as to interfere with His preaching. Furthermore, he was still ceremonially unclean. His going to the priests with a proper offering would indicate his regard for the laws and customs of Moses and therefore disarm prejudice.

6. Willful Disobedience (v. 45). Instead of rendering grateful obedience he blazed it abroad and thus hindered the Lord's work. Thus we see that the stupid self will of one man may prevent many from hearing and seeing the blessings of the Lord's preaching and healing.

Revelation of the Ideal

The candor of a child, unconscious of its own beauty and seeing God clear as the daylight, is the great revelation of the ideal.—Rennan.

God's Stewards

God owns, man possesses and controls. We are God's stewards.—Baptist Standard.

Life

Life is meant for work, and not for ease.—Kingsley.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

September 21

The Beatitudes of the Psalms
Psalm 32:1, 2; 34:8; 1:1, 2

Read these verses with the care necessary to their understanding, then seek to experience the power of the truth they unfold. The word "blessed" includes in its meaning not only happiness, but righteousness. To be blessed, according to the Bible, is to be happy righteously. It is to be happy in God as well as in people or circumstances.

"Blessed is the man whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile." This is blessedness, indeed—happiness within because of being right with God, as well as with man. O the blessedness of transgression forgiven, sin covered, and iniquity not imputed! How can it be, and how can it be made operative in human experience? A simple and sufficient answer will be found in such a Scripture as Isaiah 53:6, where the condition, cause, and cure of sin is presented—"All we like sheep have gone astray." This is the condition of the sinner. He is astray from God, perhaps not as far astray as others, perhaps not as far astray as he might go but estranged from God and astray from God. "We have returned every one to his own way." Here is the cause of all wrong doing. The essential thing in all sin is self-will—"his own way." Our own way is always a crooked way, the way of iniquity. Only one way is right, namely, God's way. All else is wrong and leads to wrong thinking and wrong doing. What is the cure? Read carefully the remaining words: "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." It must be laid somewhere, either on us or on Him. God must deal with transgression, sin, and iniquity. It must be dealt with righteously and put away forever, and it was. The Lord laid on Him the iniquity of us all, and He by the sacrifice of Himself put sins away forever (Heb. 9:2). O the blessedness of all this, and the blessedness of entering into it!

Look now at Psalm 34:8. Here is perpetual blessing—the blessing of the life of trust. The verse can be summed up in the two words "taste" and "trust." Salvation is an act and a process. Commit everything to God in an act of faith, and let this be followed by a life of faith, for "this is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith."

Now read the first two verses of Psalm 1, which describe the blessedness of those who delight in the Word of the Lord, and who feed upon it in the act and habit of meditation.

This Will Astonish Taneytown People

The QUICK action of camphor, hydra-
stic, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, is surprising. One man was helped immediately, after suffering with sore eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady reports Lavoptik strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-
gist.

—Advertisement—

The Radio in Politics.

It is suggested that the presidential campaign of 1924 will have an entirely new feature, due to the development of the radio. It is assumed that all of the national parties will take over one or more powerful broadcasting stations and fill the air at all hours of the day and night with statistics, arguments and the speeches of candidates. There is even the possibility that the Presidential nominees will be able to return to the old practice of remaining at their homes and doing all of their speaking from their front porches, which, of course, will be wired for broadcasting. This revolution will have its agreeable features. No one need bother himself with politics unless he wishes to listen in.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

Question of Relationship.

This conversation took place in a crowded elevator following a meeting recently of the Indianapolis Bar association.

Judge James M. Leathers remarked to William E. Jeffrey, an attorney, that he had confused his name with that of Frank M. W. Jeffrey, another lawyer, in a case in court that day.

"You men are brothers, aren't you?" Judge Leathers asked.

"No, our names are not even spelled alike," Mr. Jeffrey replied.

"Nope, they are not brothers, they are just brothers-in-law," said Judge T. J. Moll, from his corner of the elevator.

Judge Has a Grievance.

A local circuit judge with an eager, quick-working mind has absolutely no patience with people who comment at length on the weather or discuss other trivialities.

"Suppose a man offered you something to eat, and then handed you some sawdust to put in your mouth," he said. "The food for thought that you get in a lot of people's conversation is just as worth mulling over or giving your attention to as sawdust."—Detroit News.

What Turkish Women Say About Marriage

Few travelers have had the opportunities to learn the circumstances and the views of life characteristic of the secluded women of the Turkish harems that Miss Grace Ellison, the English writer, has enjoyed. She declares that she has never seen an "old maid" in Turkey and does not believe that such a thing exists. Then she goes on:

I have talked with many Turkish brides and have received many confidences; the whole question of marriage in Turkey has always interested me immensely. The first Turkish bride I ever met, long years ago, had never seen her husband before marriage and had detested him from the first. "There was nothing the matter with him," she admitted, "except that I didn't like him." Ultimately she managed to escape, married a man of her own choice and was much more unhappy with him than she had been with the first.

Another bride told me that as a great favor she was allowed to see her future husband, and that she has regretted it ever since! "The dreadful imprudence seems to have robbed life of all its romance!" she said.

Yet one more confession! "I peeped through the lattice window to look at him as he walked past," said another. "Quite an uninteresting little man, but he was my fate, and I might have got something worse."

But at her wedding I found a tall and handsome bridegroom. "What does this mean?" I asked. "What has happened?"

And she answered quite calmly: "I must have looked at the wrong man."—Youth's Companion.

Export Figures Show Origin of Shipments

To serve shippers in the interior, particularly in the Middle Western states, the Department of Commerce is compiling statistics of exports by states of original shipments. The department's statistical reports have previously shown only the exterior ports from which export freight cleared for foreign countries.

Under the new arrangement, all goods shipped on through bills of lading, for which the declarations are prepared by the shipper in the interior, will be credited to the interior state of shipment. Goods consigned from interior places to seaboard ports, to be there consolidated or reconsigned for export, will also be credited to the state of original shipment if an export declaration prepared by the interior shipper, showing the place of original shipment, is filed at the custom house.

Merchandise forwarded from the interior to the seaboard for export by commission merchants, forwarding, or other export agents, and the export declaration prepared by them will in most cases be shown as exported from the port of final shipment, and will so appear in the statistical reports.

Real Inducement

Widows find it very hard to remarry nowadays. German widows find it especially hard. In a German newspaper last summer there was an advertisement that read like this:

"Matrimonial—A war widow, Berlin born, under thirty-five, blond, healthy, attractive, who possesses the entire wardrobe of her late husband (height five feet eight inches, weight 167 pounds) consisting of three good business suits, two overcoats and five complete uniforms which would dye well, together with hats, shoes, linens, etc., to correspond, desires to meet gentleman under sixty with view to matrimony. Address Love and Faith."—Los Angeles Times.

Too Old to Be Good

Roy Chapman Andrews, of the Asiatic expedition in China overhauled the expedition's account with the American Banking company at Peking. When the bank asked for more security Andrews offered two dinosaur eggs 10,000,000 years old. The banker refused to consider the eggs as collateral and it was necessary to sell the American-made automobiles which brought half the original cost despite the fact that they had traveled 6,000 miles over camel trails of northern China.

Not Worth the Effort

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—officially—to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and stated the case. "Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.—Pathfinder.

Makes Night Day

At Mitchell aviation field on Long island a new light of 5,000,000 candle power has been tried out for night aviation. It illumines the field for a distance so great that houses a mile and a half away are clearly visible. Such a light would make baseball to be played at night.

Making Money

Mrs. Jones—Did you take a spoonful of that castor oil? You know I promised you five cents if you would. Jimmy—You owe me 50 cents, maw. I drank the whole bottle.

Product of Club Work

The total value of all products produced by boys' and girls' club members in 1922 is given at approximately \$8,650,000.

Over 100,000 Motorists Are Now Enjoying the Comfort, Safety and Economy of

Firestone

Full-Size

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Read What a Few of Them Say—

"They ride beautifully over any kind of going."—J. F. Bicknell, Worcester, Mass.

"Sliding is done away with on wet streets at high speed."—Geo. P. Bell, Fairfield, Ala.

"None of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car or to occupants."—H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Feel sure depreciation will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. N. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

"Absence of skid or slip even on snow and ice is really wonderful."—Alvan T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.

"Have used less gas for same mileage with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colo.

"I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, Northfield, Minn.

"The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"291 miles through snow, mud, bumps and water without chains in 13 hours."—Sam Thompson, Hettlinger, North Dakota.

"Saving in wear and tear on car a big factor in putting on Firestone Balloons."—C. A. Allen, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

"40 miles an hour over rough road without feeling any shock whatever."—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Cal.

"Good for an average of ten miles more per hour over bad roads."—Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"12,362 miles on demonstrator car with as much mileage left to run."—Conrad A. Smith, Boston, Mass.



"AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER" — *Herbert Hoover*

Throat Disorder Cause of Most Heart Disease

Any inflammation of the joints in children or young persons, especially if accompanied by fever, should be looked upon as a possible source of damage to the heart, and calls for rest in bed and treatment by the family physician. In children rheumatism shows itself not only in the form of rheumatic fever, but in other ways that are less easily recognized—especially as troublesome "growing pains" and as the nervous affection known as chorea, or St. Vitus' dance.

The conditions have the same dangerous possibilities of setting up inflammation of the heart valves as has inflammatory rheumatism itself and deserves the same careful treatment.

"In children who have had rheumatic symptoms of any sort, or who have signs of damage to the heart valves, infected tonsils and adenoids should be removed and scrupulous care should be given to the teeth and mouth," Dr. Lewis A. Conner, professor of medicine at the Cornell university medical school, said in a recent lecture broadcast by the New York state department of health. "A better understanding on the part of parents, teachers and the general public of the important relation of throat infections and the various rheumatic manifestations of childhood to valvular heart disease would prevent many children from becoming subject to heart disease."—New York Times.

OBJECTED TO BEING BROILED

"Straddle Bug" Walked Off the Grill as Often as Cook Recaptured and Replaced It.

A friend of mine is very fond of lobster, but, like many men, has no idea how such food is prepared. His wife had occasion to be absent from home one day last week and she told the servant girl to broil a lobster for my friend's dinner. She left a note telling her husband of the treat she had provided for him and requesting him not to wait dinner for her. He was quite hungry when he reached home and, after reading the note, said to the servant:

"Is that lobster ready?"

"No, sir, it isn't," said the girl.

"Well, hurry up with it. I'm as hungry as a bear," said he.

"I can't, sir," said the girl. "The mistress said to broil the lobster, and I got him on the grilliron after a deal of fuss. The more I poked the fire the more he walked off, and I thought he was haunted and no good would come from cooking a straddle bug like that."

"What did you do with it?" said my friend, getting mad.

"The last I saw of him he was going out the back door with his tail up, like the maniac he was."

He had sardines for dinner.—Judge.

Farms for Sale.

18 Acre Farm.	15 Acre Farm.
20 Acre Farm.	150 Acre Farm.
105 Acre Farm.	146 Acre Farm.
60 Acre Farm.	22 Acre Farm.
33 Acre Farm.	78 Acre Farm.
74 Acre Farm.	2 Acre Farm.
114 Acre Farm.	210 Acre Farm.
8 Acre Farm.	24 Acre Farm.
7 Acre Farm.	7 Acre Farm.
23 Acre Farm.	116 Acre Farm.
1 Acre Farm.	110 Acre Farm.
3 Acre Farm.	106 Acre Farm.

The above are just a few Farms I have for sale. Many more, all sizes and locations. Also town homes, Brick and Frame Dwellings in town. Come in and get prices and terms.

D. W. GARNER,

Real Estate Broker,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

8-22-tf

Roofing Roofing

The next time you need Corrugated Roofing, instead of buying steel, try

Keystone Copper Steel.

A Rust-resisting metal. It costs only a little more. I have in stock the following: Keystone Copper Steel, Corrugated Keystone Copper Steel, Standing Seam, Armco Ingot, Iron Standing Seam, Certainated Slate, Surfaced Felt Roll Roofing.

RAYMOND OHLER,

Phone 27-M TANEYTOWN, MD.
6-27-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOSHUA KOUTZ, 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 10th day of April, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 12th day of September, 1924.

NETTIE A. WEAVER,
ALBERTA C. CROUSE,
Administratrices.

9-12-25

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm of 209 Acres on State Road, 1 mile south of New Windsor, Carroll County, Md.

12 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, water and bath. Fine Bank Barn and other outbuildings. Land, limestone and blue slate, and very productive. Water in every field. Large deposit of high-grade limestone with kilns. An ideal stock farm. Also 26 acres of wood land.

MRS. JOHN W. MYERS,
Phone 23-J, New Windsor, Md.

8-29-4t

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Best quality goods at Reasonable prices.

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8-29-3mos

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No doubt a considerable number of subscriptions to The Record go to points in the U. S. where printing offices are not convenient, or perhaps where charges for printing are high. In such cases,

Why not try Carroll Record Printing?

Write us of your needs, let us send samples and prices—and Parcel Post can do the rest. This office does a large mail order business, in stationery, invitations, announcements, business cards, and printing in general, and can usually deliver all work, free of charge for postage, within 600 miles.

If for any reason we can serve far away patrons acceptably, we shall be glad to do so. Our \$1.00 offer for stationery, advertised elsewhere, has brought many customers. Try this office for all kinds of printing—it may save you money.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

250 ACRE FARM FOR RENT.

Located near Westminster, on State road. Land lays good. 50 acres in meadow. Will finance man with family, who has help enough to work farm. Apply to

GEO. E. BENSON,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone 23R

8-29-4t

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Many former Taneytowners visited the Fair, during this week.

Miss Eliza Birnie, spent the week with her cousin Mrs. Byron, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Blanche Arthur, of York, spent from Tuesday until Friday, with her cousin, Mrs. John Hockensmith.

Miss Leila A. Elliot, of Ballston, N. Y., visited her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot and family, on Saturday last.

Ferris Reid and John Danner are substituting in place of John Lentz, as assistant agent at the R. R. office.

J. T. Stultz, G. Zeiber Stultz, wife and children, and Miss Effie Airing, visited Chas. Airing and family, last Sunday.

A. B. Blanchard has installed a Radio outfit, at Glen Burn, and enjoys "listening in" when there is nothing else to do, especially at night.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Alma Newcomer, spent Tuesday afternoon with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer, at Keymar.

The Record office has had calls for many different articles, from strangers, but about the queerest one was this week, when a call was made for "fishing rods."

Mrs. Robert Smiley, of Poplar Station, near Baltimore, and Calvin Bitzel, wife and daughter, Mrs. Wades, and two sons, of Norfolk, Va., relatives of Miss Amanda Wolf, visited her recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Walters-dorf, whose wedding announcement appears in this issue, visited the bride's home here, on Wednesday, and left for their future home, on Thursday, at Washington, Pa.

The funeral of Mrs. Fillmore Bowers, announced in last issue to be held on Sunday, was postponed until Wednesday, to enable her son, Windson Myers, of Oregon, and a daughter in California to be present.

John H. Lentz for several years the very efficient assistant agent at the R. R. office here, retired, on Tuesday, to accept a position as secretary to E. C. Valentine, the well-known road contractor. Mr. Lentz will continue to live here.

Edward Franquist, of Rochester, N. Y., died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, following an operation, and was buried at New Brunswick, N. J., on Monday. His wife, who was Miss Margaret Elliot, before marriage, is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and daughter, Bessie, and sons, Elmer and Clyde, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger and daughters, Evelyn and Mable, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard and son, Ralph.

R. B. Allison, who renewed his subscription to The Record, this week, says he is the oldest continuous resident along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, having resided at his present home all of his life. He remembers well the summer of 1854, when it was very dry and there was practically no corn crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Koontz and family entertained, on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhainly and daughter, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiltzbrick and daughter, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and son, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Humbert, of Mayberry, and Milton and Wilmer Hull.

The following were guests of Mrs. Alma Newcomer during fair week; Miss Ellen Reid and Miss Lillian Allwood, of Hanover, and Miss Virginia Duttera, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Lavinia Newcomer, Mrs. Harry Ecker, Mrs. John Cluts, Mrs. Nellie Dern, Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, on Friday, and Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, spent the entire week with Mrs. Newcomer. Sumptuous dinners were served to all her guests.

Frank E. Crouse and family had as visitors, last Sunday, at their Mill Ave. home: Mrs. John T. Albaugh and Mary Koontz, of New Midway; Norman Fox and wife and Russel Fox, of Uniontown; John Eyler and wife of Ladiesburg; Maurice Overholzer, wife son and daughter, Emanuel Overholzer and wife, Jere Overholzer and wife, George Overholzer and wife, and Miss Rose Crabbs, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mabel Leister have returned home from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Dr. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Angell, and also attended the Fair.

George W. Clabaugh, who visited relatives here for the past ten days, returned to his home in Omaha, on Thursday.

That Common Cold.

"If you cough or sneeze Do it behind your 'hanky' please." "No better advice could be given the victim of the cold that is so common at this time of the year," says Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, "than the jingle quoted above. Remember that every cold is caused by a germ that you have picked up from somebody or something. If you have a cold, don't pass on the germs of your cold to the next fellow."

"At this time of the year, when there are apt to be sudden changes of temperature, it is worth while to take some precautions against taking cold. Dress according to the weather. Don't over-eat. Drink plenty of water. Keep yourself fit by daily exercise in the open. Fresh air is the best possible tonic. Keep away from the person who has a cold. Don't use a common towel or drinking cup. The person who coughs, or sneezes, in your face, ought to know better. If he doesn't know better, avoid him. "The laws of Maryland require cases of influenza and grippe to be reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State Department of Health. Quarantine is not required, but patients are urged to take every precaution to prevent the spread of the infection to others. While quarantining is not required, the person who voluntarily keeps away from other people while he or she is suffering from a cold, is helping to prevent the disease from spreading to others, and is thereby performing a public service."

Marriage Licenses.

John S. Hughes and Mildred S. Hanson, Manchester. James H. Truett and Irene F. Mort, York, Pa. Paul W. Edwards, Jr. and Thelma O. Naylor Baltimore. Arthur M. Ledford and Ruth V. Adams, Reisterstown. Monroe C. Wantz and Naomi C. Rodkey, Westminster. H. Edgar Snowberger and Reba K. Herbst, Smithsburg. William Donald Ecker and Marie Elizabeth Saylor, Union Bridge. Lester E. Shor and Mary K. Kindig, York, Pa.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Emmanuel Baptist Reformed Church—Harvest Home and Rally Day Services, Sunday, Sept. 21, 9:30 Sabbath School; 10:45, Morning Worship and Sermon by Rev. James M. Mullan, of Philadelphia, Pa. Special music by the Lehman Quartette of York, Pa. 12:00 M., Dinner will be served in basement of church free to all. 2:00, Afternoon Service, reports will be received from all the Auxiliary organizations of the church. Special music by the quartette. 5:00, Supper. 7:30, Evening program rendered by the Sunday School. Special music by the orchestra, choir and quartette. The public is cordially invited to all the services of the day.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, at the home of Miss Edna Lemmon. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00. Harvest Home and Rally Day Service, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Service. Harvest Home Service, Sept. 28.

Articles for Harvest Home should be brought to the church, on Saturday, 27th.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Organization of C. E. Society, at 6:30; Preaching, at 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Harvest Home Services, at 10:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:00, C. E. Winters—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Morning Worship. Missionary meeting Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2:30 P. M., at Mrs. Ira Otto's. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 J. R. C. E.; 7:00, Senior C. E.; 8:00, Evening Worship.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching; 7:30 Evening Service. Frizellburg—S. S. and Preaching, Sunday afternoon.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—9:30, Church Service; 10:30, Sabbath School; the box of fruit and vegetables for the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, will be packed at Mrs. Claudius Long's, Tuesday, Sept. 23. Please bring contributions not later than Tuesday morning; also a nickel or dime to pay for transportation.

Pipe Creek M. P. Uniontown—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Roll-call. Sunday sermon subject: "When the Roll is Called." Singing, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Shaols, gospel singers of Baltimore. 7:30 Evening Worship, Sermon. Subject, "A conversation on a House Top."

Manchester Charge, U. B. Church, Manchester—Preaching, at 10:30. Bixler's—S. School, at 9:30; Trustees meeting 10:30; Preaching, 7:30; Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening. Miller's—S. School, at 9:30.

(Continued from First Page.)

son may be appointed by the Superintendent for this work.

Third, that the compensation for the services and the expenses of the leaflets and reference works, maps, etc. other than what has already been supplied for history teaching in the schools must be furnished by the community as no public funds under the law are available for this purpose.

Fourth, the syllabus or outline of instruction to be given children in the elementary schools must be approved by the Superintendent of schools.

Fifth, instruction in the high school can be given only to volunteers and these volunteers can take this subject only if their standing is of a very high order in the other subjects, as the high school rule in this state is to the effect that the great majority of pupils are not permitted to carry more than four subjects, and this rule must be followed by every principal in assigning work. At present the State Board has not been allowing credit for religious instruction in high schools.

Sixth, instructors in high school courses must be prepared to give non-sectarian courses and follow the West Virginia syllabus which will be supplied from this office upon request. These courses to be approved by the Superintendent of Schools.

Seventh, teachers regularly employed and receiving compensation from public funds, are not permitted to have part of their time assigned to religious education, other than the usual exercises of the reading of the Bible and the Lord's prayer in the class room.

The meeting adjourned at 4:45 P. M.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Registration and Voting.

Those who are qualified to vote, but do not do so, more than any other power, contribute toward nullifying our proud boast of majority rule—government by the people. It is difficult to understand how some can be so indifferent to government, so unconcerned as to "how the election goes," as to refrain from registering and voting. They exercise a "personal privilege," but it is not one to be proud of.

This is a matter enlisting country wide interest, this year, as never before, and is calling up various propositions looking toward fixing a penalty on non-voters, that from time to time have been advanced, but no decisive action taken. Something may come out of the idea, after the election this year.

No matter what may be the course of their reasoning—if there be any reasoning about it—every possible effort should be made to prevent rule by the minority through the opening left by the stay-at-home vote. The country-wide effort, therefore, of this year, to get out the biggest vote ever, should have the active support of everybody, and the beginning of this effort is naturally on the two registration days, Tuesday, Sept. 30, and Tuesday, October 7.

The election to follow is not only for President and Vice-President, but perhaps more important, for the next National House of Representatives, the popular law-making body of the United States, the operations of which concern the whole country, and necessarily every individual citizen of the country, and every business, or occupational, interest. Let Maryland, and Carroll County, show the interest and obligation—the duty—that rests upon every person of voting age, to register and vote.

Favors Greater Air Fleet.

President Coolidge has announced himself as being opposed, for the present, to advocating naval expenses until after the arms conference finishes its work. He is also reported to have expressed himself as strongly favoring greater activity for a more efficient air fleet.

The Chief Executive, it was revealed officially, wishes to avoid spending money on battleships, which, in the light of later developments, might prove to have been unnecessary.

Within the week the President is said to have been informed by air experts that developments in air planes and flying in general since the war would work to make it virtually impossible for the United States to transport troops across the Atlantic as this country did in the World War without terrific loss of life.

With no intention of endeavoring to settle the controversy between the battleship advocates of the navy and the air service of the army, begun when the first bombing tests were held off the Virginia Capes in 1921, Mr. Coolidge is convinced that the future American defense policy depends upon the manner in which this problem is finally solved.

He is willing to leave the question largely to experts. What he is most interested in now is preserving the integrity of the budget and bringing about the reasonable reductions in Government expenditures he has promised.

Propaganda to the effect that the American Navy is now far below the 5-5-3 ratio and is rapidly deteriorating has failed to impress the President. In considering additional expenditures he is inclined to examine the manner in which naval funds are spent in order to determine whether they are being used soundly and efficiently.

Traced Tropical Scourge

The first infestation we had that yellow fever was not a contagious disease and that the infection was due to some external cause, appeared during the occupation of Cuba.

It was in 1900 that surgeons and soldiers of the United States army, at the risk of their lives, proved that yellow fever, the supreme terror of the tropics, was not a contagious or a fifth disease, but was transmitted from one human being to another solely by a mosquito of a particular type, the stegomyia.

Parent-Teacher's Association.

The Parent-Teacher's meeting is held on the third Friday evening of each month, but due to the Fair being held this week, the meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 26, at 7:30.

The first part of the programme will consist of the election of officers for the present school year, followed by a literary programme to be rendered by the school.

The subject for discussion will be "The Value of a High School Orchestra to the School and Community."

Prof. Royer and Miss Morgan, of Westminster, Music Supervisors for Carroll County, are expected to be present to talk on the value of such a project.

The public is cordially invited and requested to be present, as well as students who are interested in this line of work.

Prof. Royer has been appointed by the Carroll County School Board as orchestra instructor, such instruction to be free to the students.

We expect to be favored with a few violin solos by Prof. Royer, accompanied by Miss Morgan on the piano.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property.

The undersigned, as executors of Joseph Englar, late of Carroll County, deceased, will offer for sale on the premises situated in Linwood, Carroll County, Maryland, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1924,

commencing promptly at 10 o'clock, the following valuable real estate, consisting of 46 44-100 square rods of land improved with a

DWELLING HOUSE,

containing 8 rooms, pantry, bath room, etc., fitted with electric lights, hot and cold water, bath, hot water heat; stable, garage, and all necessary outbuildings in good repair. There are two wells of excellent water and two large cisterns on the premises, also a variety of fruit.

At the same time and place, the following personal property will be offered.

THREE BEDSTEADS,

spring and mattresses, lot of bed clothes consisting of comforts, blankets, coverlets, sheets and pillows; chiffonier, dressers and other bedroom furniture.

2 ANTIQUE WINDSOR CHAIRS,

lot of curtains, blinds, stair carpet, rugs, linoleum, porch screens, Bissell carpet sweeper, oil stove, one mantel clock and ornament.

ONE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK,

hall suits and furniture, lot of pictures and books, robe, lap blanket, buffalo robe, shoe stand, Morris chair, library table, secretary settee, dining room table and six dining room chairs, lot of other chairs, rockers, dishes, glassware, and cooking utensils.

KITCHEN RANGE,

kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, several nice mirrors;

REFRIGERATOR,

with freezing attachment; 1 pair scales, 2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, couch swing, wash tubs, caldron, lot of carpenter and pipe-fitting tools, tree trimmer, lawn mower, grindstone, extension ladder, piping, lot of lumber scythes, axes, pick, mattock, garden tools, post diggers, shovels, step-ladders, 2 hog troughs.

SHARES OF STOCK

In the Dumont Fertilizer Company and Square Deal Land & Development Company.

1923 BUICK COUPE

In perfect running condition, and numerous other items not listed.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE—One-third of purchase money cash on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months from the day of sale, with interest at 6 per cent, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00, a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser giving approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with.

GEO. R. GEHR,

E. M. ROUZE,

Executors of Joseph Englar, Deceased.

E. A. LAWRENCE, Auct.

Jesse P. Garner, M. A. Zolliekofer, and

Nevin Hilteshew, Clerks 9-19-24

Transfers & Abatements.

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit at their office, in the Municipal Building, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

SEPTEMBER 22nd and 23rd., from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatement.

By order of the Burgess and Com.

ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.

Attest:—

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-5-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his home in Taneytown, Md., on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924,

at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property, viz:—

7-PIECE WALNUT PARLOR SUIT,

cloth covered; corner cupboard, with glass front, in good condition; 6-leg cherry table, 2 antique bureaus, one with glass knobs, 4 antique rockers, 2 Mahogany rockers, 18 other chairs, 1

8-DAY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK,

in running order; 2 small antique clocks, marble top stand, 2 other antique stands, desk, 3 old-time bedsteads, lounge, Story & Clark organ, several chests for bedclothes, lot of queensware and glassware, 2 toilet sets, pots and pans, knives and forks, 2 looking glasses, Child's cradle, clothes tree, bed spring, 14-ft. iron yard fence, including gate; two 6-ft. iron hog troughs, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.

GEO. E. KOUTZ.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-19-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.27@1.27

Corn1.25@1.25

Rye1.00@1.00

Oats50@.50

Rye Straw8.00@8.00

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Only a few more weeks left to purchase Summer Goods at a Saving. We are ready to clear out every Remnant or small lot on our Shelves. So, better come in and look around.

Women's and Children's Dress Goods.

In Voiles, Jacquards, Ratines, Poplins, Wool Crepe and Pongees. Broken lines, but choice, styles and colors.

For Girls' School Days.

In Ginghams, Chambrays and Persals, large or small checks and plain colors.

School Shoes for Boys' and Girls'.

made of good dependable leathers. The brown leather lace shoe, with Rubber Heels, is the most popular style shown. Built on sensible lasts, exceptional values.

Good Values in Hosiery.

Children's Socks, in 3/4 and full length. Women's Silk Hose, Silk and Fibre, and Lisle Hose. These Hoses are exceptionally durable. The full fashioned effect is given by the fashioned seam reinforced double lisle garter top heel and toe, in Grey, Tan, Black White, Camel and Beaver.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets.

guaranteed not to Rust, Break or Tear, in White and Pink.

Ladies' Oxfords & Pumps

In smart styles, one strap Pumps, cut out side, and sport models. Patent and Kid Leathers.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes.

Fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords in Black and Tan. Economically priced. Our Shoes are recommended by all who wear them.

Domestics.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Muslins, Crashes, Apron Ginghams, Outings, Cotton and Shaker Flannel, White and colored Table Damasks, Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

Men's and Boys' Clothing

New Fabrics and models. The materials are Worsted in stripes and mixtures, well tailored and prices very low. Made-to-measure Suits. Look over our new Fall samples. Fit guaranteed.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Distinctive styles and new shapes, made of fine soft felt in latest colors.

High Street Stone Yards



For Memorials - a full line of various designs to select from—Call and learn our prices.

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA.

9-12-tf

FEEDING CATTLE

Feeding Cattle very low this year, good 500 to 800 lbs. Steers around 5 1-2c. Plain kind around 4c to 5c. Heavy Feeders 900 to 1200 lbs. 6c to 6 1-2c. Also some Stock Bulls and Heifers (tested) 5 1-2c Some of the heavy feeders are good Fat Cattle now and are the kind to finish.

(Fat Hog market around 12 1-2c)

H. F. COVER,
Westminster, Md.

"e?"

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th.

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

IN

"Going Up"

"A screaming airplane love story that pilots you to dizzy heights of laughter. Better than 'The Hottentot'."

COMEDY—

"Mama's Baby Boy"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

"To Have and to Hold"

WITH

BETTY COMPSON

BERT LYTELL

COMEDY—

PATHE NEWS



Master Harold

Finest and Best Known Mild and Fragrant

5c CIGAR