

NEVER BE TOO BUSY  
TO READ THE HOME  
PAPER. READ IT  
WHILE YOU REST!

# THE CARROLL RECORD

GIVE US THE NAME  
AND ADDRESS OF  
YOUR BOY WHO HAS  
GONE FROM HOME.

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925.

NO. 46

## THE TANEYTOWN SCHOOL BUILDING

The Present situation as we Under-stand it to Exist.

As we understand the present situation concerning the proposed Taneytown High School building, it is something like this. The School Board has plans for a building estimated to cost approximately \$55,000, on which the Board is again asking for bids.

The County Commissioners had plans prepared for a building, estimated to cost approximately \$45,000, which plans the School Board declines to examine or consider, but the Commissioners appear unwilling to consider a building at a much higher cost. There is, therefore, no agreement in sight between the two Boards.

In the meanwhile, valuable time is passing. Plans and location should be agreed on, now, and the contract given for construction work. If matters stay thus "hung up" for very much longer, there will not be time left to erect a building in time for occupancy this fall, and the proposition may be made to "wait another year" but, there must not be "another year" about it.

The present housing of the school is unspeakably unsatisfactory, and, bad as it has been for a make-shift this year, the same arrangements may not be available for another year, and if the present rooms can not be had, there are no others.

Taneytown patrons want an adequate and satisfactory building and necessity compels them to want it this year. They are not greatly interested in the differences between the two Boards, nor in mere conflicts over authority in the matter. The prevailing sentiment is that the two Boards must "get together" on a compromise agreement, and bring about a happy conclusion of the whole matter without any further delay. Just as soon as it can be made clear as to which Board is unreasonable, and decided on having its "own way, or none," Taneytown people will know more about how they stand.

Since writing the above, we have had an opportunity to examine the blue prints of the building approved by the Commissioners, as prepared for the Fringer lot. The building is 29.6x58.8 feet, and would contain 14 large rooms by finishing two rooms in basement for manual training and home economics; 10 class rooms, and large assembly hall formed by throwing corridor and two rooms together, giving a size of 33x58 ft.

An objection on the part of the School Board may be the size of the auditorium. The plans give no estimate of the seating capacity; but if there is serious objection to this part of the plan, it would appear quite possible to extend that end of the building, in the rear, without a great increase in cost. The stage seems to be 10x16 feet, with dressing room at each end about 8x8 feet. The sizes of the ten class rooms are 23x26, and 23x29 feet.

The details seem to us to be carefully worked out, with abundance of light, entrance at each end, and in general a creditable looking substantial building.

We are not authority on the most modern school buildings, nor on the latest word in technical details; but these plans seem to us to be ample for the needs of Taneytown for many years to come, without the expense of another \$10,000 for a larger and differently designed building. The plans were prepared by A. A. Hileman, architect, of Frederick.

### An Automobile Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney, Mrs. B. Walter Crapster and son, Basil, and Miss Anna Davidson met with an auto accident, on Thursday morning, when on the road to Baltimore, near Finksburg. Mr. McKinney was driving, and on passing a truck, ran into a car coming this way. Both cars were considerably damaged, that of Mr. McKinney's the most, as it was over-turned. Mrs. Crapster and Miss Davidson were cut about the face and neck, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney were hurt in various ways, while Basil escaped. The other car was occupied by a party of tourists from Louisiana, on their way to Gettysburg.

Miss Davidson suffered more severe injuries than the others, having been badly cut about the head and throat. Mrs. Crapster had cuts on the face that required stitches. At a hearing before a magistrate Mr. McKinney was fined \$5.00 and costs for reckless driving.

### APRIL SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE.

A number of April notices of expiration of subscriptions to The Record, appear to have been overlooked, or disregarded, and we trust that they will be given proper attention, a once, or we will be compelled to discontinue the subscriptions with this issue.

We shall very much regret doing this, but when renewals are not sent, nor even a request for continuance, there is nothing else to do, to be law abiding. Newspapers can not be legally mailed to subscribers in arrears, without orders to continue, and then only for a period of not longer than one year's credit. No matter what course other publishers may take, we intend to obey the law.

### W. M. COLLEGE CAMPAIGN.

Complete Success is Expected by Next Monday Night.

Western Maryland College will be the host next Monday evening, May 18, to all friends of the college interested in this campaign. A buffet supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

This meeting will be a memorable event in the history of Carroll county, for the indications are that, at this time, the announcement will be made that our campaign for \$100,000 has gone over the top. If you want to attend a never-to-be-forgotten meeting, be sure to be on hand.

I wish to thank the citizens of Carroll County for the splendid response that is being made to our appeal. You have caught the vision of a greater Western Maryland College. If we go over the top this week—and we surely must and will—then our success will carry the campaign to complete success in every other section where the college has friends. This movement will stand out in conspicuous headlines in the memory of us all, and whatever we do for the sake of this cause will bring us joy and satisfaction.

During the remaining hours of the campaign, let every worker do his best and every citizen determine to have a part in this splendid achievement.

A. N. WARD, Pres. W. M. Col.

### Maryland Reformed Classis.

The Classis of Maryland of the Reformed Church, which convened in St. John's Reformed Church, Clear Spring, Md., on Monday, May 4, adjourned finally on Wednesday evening, May 6, to meet next year at Manchester.

One of the most important items of business was the division of Classis. For one hundred and eight years, the Classis has comprised the churches the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Hereafter, the territory of the Classis will include the churches in Carroll, Washington and Frederick counties, consisting of 25 pastoral charges and 32 ministers.

Eleven charges and 15 ministers will be dismissed and will unite with the nine pastoral charges of the German branch of the church in Baltimore and Washington, forming the Baltimore Classis.

Classis voted to accept in full the last apportionment sent down by the General Synod, which added to various items of local Classical apportionment will make the total of benevolences for this Classis in the next year about \$48,000.

Encouraging reports of the charges and mission points at home and abroad were heard. Just before adjournment, Classis made a gift of \$5,000 to Grace Church, Baltimore to further its program of relocation and rebuilding.

During the sessions, Rev. Guy P. Bready served on the committees of minutes of Synod, Religious Education, and is Chairman of the Committee to dispose of the church property at Ladiesburg. Elder Calvin Fringer was a member of the Committee on religious services.

### Lutheran S. S. Convention.

The Middle Conference Lutheran S. S. Convention to be held at Winter's Church, near New Windsor, next Tuesday, all day, promises to be an important event. President W. C. LeGore says reports coming in from various schools show a very decided increase in activities for the year—some of the increases being 100 percent.

A handsome banner will be awarded the school making the highest score on "Standards" adopted by the Association for the year; and pennants will be awarded to schools making 75 percent or more on the same.

The program, with some additions will be as printed in The Record of last week. An effort will be made to have the musical numbers especially attractive.

The main speakers will be Rev. John Weidley, D. D., of Washington; Rev. Charles Wiles, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. J. Roy Strook, D. D.; Revs. C. A. Shilke, Walkersville; Rev. J. B. Ruple, Westminster; Rev. R. L. Long, Jefferson; Rev. R. S. Patterson, D. D., Westminster; Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, Lovettsville; Mr. Geo. W. Yeiser, Mr. W. C. LeGore, Mrs. John D. Belt, Mrs. Chas. P. Wiles, Mr. Howard A. Gross, and others.

There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and night, and each one will be full of events of interest. It will be a full big day for Sunday School topics and workers.

### U. B. Ministerial Meeting.

On Monday, May 11, the United Brethren Ministerial of Baltimore, which includes Washington, Rayville, Greenmount and Manchester charges, held their monthly meeting in Christ United Brethren Church, Washington.

After the discussion of a paper prepared by Rev. Harry Krone, Salem United Brethren, Baltimore, titled, "How to fill the Empty Pew," were plotted over the city by Dr. Charles C. Fultz, who has been pastor of our church there for 17 years.

At noon were taken to the White House and greeted by the President, who has great regard for the profession, he greeted the body in the following manner, "Brethren of the Cloth."

Rev. John H. Hallenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church, Manchester, was guest of honor.

W. C. WACHTER, Manchester.

## NEED NOT GIVE NAME OF AUTHOR.

Editor Substained in a Test Case in County Court.

An important decision was rendered, on Monday, in Carroll County Court, when the editor of the Baltimore Evening News was summoned before the Grand Jury, and later before the Court, on account of his refusal to give the name of a contributor to the Sun, alleging that "fifteen persons were offered intoxicating liquors in a pool-room in Westminster, on a certain day."

The editor based his refusal on an act of the legislature of 1896, which especially exempted newspaper editors and reporters from disclosing sources of information on which articles are based. This is the first time in 30 years that the law has come up for a decision.

States Attorney Brown argued that there was a difference between editorial and news articles on the one hand, and contributions to the "Forum" of the Sun, on the other hand. He held that the former might be accorded secrecy under the law, but that expressions made in the "Forum" department of The Sun, were different. Mr. Brown desired the name of the author of the article, in order that he might bring prosecutions for violation of the liquor laws.

Judge Parke, in dismissing the charge, said that it was not the part of the court to pass on the wisdom or the unwisdom of the law. The Legislature, he explained, was the body determining that question. He said that the law did seem to go to the borderland of what was proper in restraining the authorities when an offense had been committed and the authorities were trying to learn who had committed it. Mr. Brown's efforts to obtain the name, he held, were entirely proper.

The case involved the question, "What is news?" said the judge. It was difficult, he continued, for the court to define what is news. That, he said, might be a matter of opinion. In fact, since the men printing the paper judged that the matter in each issue was worth printing, it might even be held that whatever was in the paper was news.

"Whether it finds its way into the Forum or into some neighboring column," the court said, "is immaterial. The fact that it is printed in the news paper is proof that it is news and in consequence comes within the scope of the act."

### W. M. College Commencement.

The events in brief, of the W. M. College Commencement will be as follows:

Friday, June 5, 8:00 P. M. Freshman and Sophomore contests in speech for the Norman prizes. Award of certificates and honors of the Preparatory School.

Saturday, June 6, 2:30 P. M., Baseball—Varsity vs Westminster; 8:00 P. M., Recital, Department of Music; 9:00 P. M., President's Reception to Faculty, students, Alumni and visitors.

Sunday, June 7th, 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Service; Sermon by President Ward; 8:00 P. M., Christian Associations' Service, sermon by Reverend Lucius C. Clark, D. D., Chancellor of The American University, Washington, D. C.

Monday, June 8th, 10:00 A. M., Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 2:00 P. M., Society Reunions; 8:00 P. M., Society Contest.

Tuesday, June 9th, 10:00 A. M., Commencement, conferring of degrees; Address, Rev. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, D. D., LL. D., Class of 1875, President Emeritus, Washington; 1:00 A. M., Alumni dinner and annual business meeting.

### Gov. Pinchot Opposes Gambling at County Fairs.

Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has vetoed a bill appropriating \$125,000 for state aid to Fairs. The Governor is not opposed to Fairs, but the bill omitted a clause that would prevent gambling, and other illegal and immoral practices. When passed by the two houses, the bill carried such a clause, but in conference it was stricken out.

He says "I am unreservedly opposed to gambling and other improper practices at Fairs, and will not approve an application for state aid which would require the Secretary of Agriculture to issue aid to a fair not conducted along clean lines."

The Governor is right. A Fair that does not prohibit all gambling schemes, has no right to encouragement by the state, with the taxpayers' money. Even if a certain class of people are foolish enough to "take chances" the principle involved is all wrong, and should be neither tolerated nor encouraged by law.

### An Improved Road Wanted.

A meeting of interested citizens was held at Bollinger's school house, Emmitsburg district, in the interest of securing the construction of a hard road from the Edgar Miller farm along the Emmitsburg road northeast to the Monocacy Bridge at Sentz's Mill. A committee of five was appointed to confer with the County Commissioners, to fix a specified time to view the proposed road and take proper action in the matter.

### BUSINESS IS VARIABLE.

Country-wide Activity is Not Shown by All Reports.

Industrial reporters and publicists throughout the country are trying hard to boost things up, and to produce a cheerful outlook for the year, but there are spots that will not respond to the optimistic treatment, and there are reports gaining publicity that can not be covered up by a coating of newspaper prosperity.

There appears to be nothing in these reports to cause serious alarm, but they do seem to represent an undercurrent that "business all over" is not by any means as satisfactory as it might be. The Illinois Department of Labor, for instance says:

"Thus industry at the present time is far below a boom period. Operations of the factories in Illinois are 15 percent or more below full operations in the utilization of manpower, and the labor market is glutted with an oversupply of men and women eager to find jobs."

The significant thing about the whole report seems to be that payrolls have been reduced and wage expense curtailed at a rate that is not suggested by recent industrial activity and forward orders on the books of sales departments. In other words industry seems to be anticipating less instead of greater business activity.

Reading the industrial news, as a whole, shows largely only a hopeful tone, and a sort of speculative optimism.

For instance, a headline, "Will wheat be \$2.00 a bushel by the first of next year?" meant nothing more than just the question. It was merely a write up concerning crop possibilities, and what might happen if there was a partial failure in the crop somewhere in the world. Some of the other articles are concerning gains made last year, and the year before. And some of the articles telling of big output and demand this year, are discounted by personal letters from workers in the big industrial centers.

One of the demands that keeps up, is for autos and tires, a number of the factories being unable to keep up with the demand; and there seems to be no lessening up in any particular section, city or country. Production is running like this, daily: Fords 7600, Chevrolet 2300, Hudson 1100, Dodge 1100, and others in smaller figures.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 11th, 1925—Mary S. Myers, executrix of Milton Schaeffer, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Florence E. Gore, administratrix of Hillary B. Gore, deceased, returned additional report of sale and settled her first and final account.

Daniel D. Sharrer, administrator of Mary R. Hann, deceased, returned additional report of sale and settled his supplemental and final account.

The last will and testament of Mary Margaret Duvall, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Annie M. Plymire, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and money and received order to sell stocks and bonds.

Francis E. Schneider and Frank E. Frick, executors of Magdalene Schneider, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Georgia D. England, deceased, were granted unto Howard C. Basehoer, who returned inventory of debts due and current money, and settled his first and final account.

Phillip J. Zepp, received order to draw funds.

Tuesday, May 12, 1925—Benjamin Danner and Jesse W. Hood, executors of Jason P. E. Hood, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Gussie L. Runkles, administratrix of Robert L. Runkles, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Ethel B. Bixler, surviving administratrix of Elsie Mae Stevenson, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled her first and final account.

Clarence E. Smith and Guy W. Babylon, executors of Maria Brillhart, deceased, received order to invest funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary J. Allison, were granted unto Harry A. Allison, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

### Sunday School Institute to be Held in Taneytown.

A Carroll County Sunday School Institute will be held in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Monday, May 18, afternoon and night. Teachers, officers and Sunday School workers in general, will be present.

Col. Cudlipp, country-wide noted Sunday School worker, and Mrs. Cudlipp, will have charge of the sessions, which means that they will be full of instructive interest, and new ideas.

As no luncheon will be served at the church, visitors are requested to bring box lunches. The public is cordially invited.

### The Bridgeport Bridge.

The lowest bidder for the new concrete bridge over the Monocacy, at Bridgeport, is the Concrete Steel Bridge Company, at \$31,345. The specifications call for two arch spans of 50 feet, and one of 55 feet, with a clear roadway of 24 feet.

## WHEAT CONDITIONS FOR THE COUNTRY

Acreage Abandonment Heavy in the Northwest Section.

Conditions have not been generally favorable for winter wheat. And winter wheat constitutes two-thirds of the total United States crop. Condition the country over, as reported by the Department's correspondents and field statisticians on May 1, averaged 77 percent of a normal. This is 7.8 under a year ago, and 8.2 under a ten-year average.

The acreage abandonment reported is the heaviest of record, with the exception of 1917. The average for the United States is 22.5 percent of the area planted and amounts to 9,504,000 acres abandoned. The ten-year average abandonment to May 1 is 11.1 percent of the planted acreage.

In 1917 the abandonment was 28.9 percent or 11,102,000 and the crop in that year was 418,000,000 bushels. In 1912 abandonment was 20 percent and the crop was 400,000,000 bushels.

Allowing 22.5 percent or 9,504,000 abandoned there remains for harvest 32,813,000 acres. This compares with 36,438,000 last year—a reduction of about 10 percent. The planted area 42,317,000 acres in the fall of 1924 was 6.5 percent larger than the area planted in the fall of 1923.

A condition of 77 percent on May 1 on the acreage remaining for harvest suggests a crop of 444,832,000 bushels. Last year at this time the indication was for a crop of 553,013,000 bushels on the revised acreage, while the yield at harvest was 590,037,000 bushels.

Very low conditions are reported from widely scattered areas in the West, due in some cases to winter-killing and in others to a dry fall, winter and spring. Over a million acres are reported abandoned in Washington and Oregon. These acres will probably be reseeded to spring wheat.

Spring wheat is starting out well. Farmers report to the Department their intention to increase their spring wheat acreage nearly 14 percent. That would be an increase of 2,470,000 acres, or a total spring wheat acreage of 20,241,000 acres. A ten-year average yield per acre would be 12.6 bushels, which would produce 255,000,000 bushels as against 283,000,000 last year.

The proposed increase in spring wheat is for the most part to replace abandonment of winter wheat in the far Northwest.

With a forecast of 444,832,000 bushels of winter wheat and an average of 255,000,000 spring wheat, we have a tentative total of 699,832,000 bushels. Last year's total was 873,000,000 bushels, and the average of the preceding five years was 855,000,000 bushels.

The average farm price for wheat on April 15, the country over was 140.5 cents, and this is 30 percent above the pre-war price. Last fall farmers sold their wheat rapidly on the advancing market, and when the break came in January they had perhaps less than 20 percent of their marketings to dispose of. March witnessed a precipitous decline in the wheat market under the depressing influence of continued heavy commercial stocks, including an unusually large amount on ocean shipment and reports of rains in the winter-wheat belt. Early in April a more healthy situation developed with promise of improvement in prices. The carry-over this year is expected to be small, so the development of the crop in the Northern Hemisphere will be a large market factor than usual during the next few months. The reported unusually low condition of winter wheat in the United States, indicating a lower yield, and a heavier abandonment than usual, will tend to maintain prices.

On April 15 Maryland farmers report receiving for their wheat \$1.54 per bushel at the farm gate against \$1.05 one year ago, and Delaware farmers \$1.74 against \$1.10.

Issued May 11, 1925, by JOHN S. DENNEE, Agricultural Statistician.

### Sykesville Reservoir Gives Way.

The Sykesville reservoir gave way, last Sunday night, and flooded the Melville Woolen Mills and other buildings, doing damage estimated at \$7000.00. The reservoir was of concrete construction, built about 8 months ago, and is thought to have given away due to the swelling of an expansion joint. Had the break occurred during day time, it is believed that many of the hands at work in the mill would have been drowned.

### Herbert Quick Dead.

Herbert Quick, noted writer on farm topics, is dead. For more than twenty years his writings and speeches have had wide publicity, and perhaps no man ever lived who did more to bring about better living and working conditions on the farm. He was especially an advocate of better roads and consolidated schools. He owned a farm near Berkley Springs, W. Va., but lived in Washington.

### Marriage Licenses.

Jacob H. Hale and Anna Rosella Lauer, Alesia, Md.

Harry P. Byers and Mary E. Crowl, East Berlin, Pa.

Joseph L. Loss and Geraldine Lookenbill, Hanover, Pa.

Charles Raymond Brown, and Elizabeth Hale, Hampstead.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Reply to Communication from County Commissioners.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 11:15 A. M., in the office of the Board on May 7, 1925. All members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The re-organization of the Board then took place. Commissioner Allender was appointed temporary chairman. J. P. Wantz was re-elected President and J. H. Allender was re-elected vice-president for the coming year.

M. S. H. Unger was unanimously elected Superintendent of Carroll Co. Schools for a term of four years.

The list of bills presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid. Superintendent Unger was authorized to sell the Delco Electric Light Plant which was in the Hampstead school.

It was deemed inadvisable to lease the Greenmount School for the summer months.

President Wantz and Superintendent Unger were appointed a committee to secure some one competent to audit the Principals accounts.

The experimental vocational work carried on in the two-room schools for the past year by C. M. LeFevre and Miss Lena J. Derr was carefully reviewed by the Board both as to cost and accomplishments and approved, but in view of the fact that these teachers are needed elsewhere in the service and there are no other persons available who are competent to direct the work, the work will not be continued for another year.

The Board decided to authorize any repair work until the County Commissioners have returned the budget, and showed what was allowed for the purpose.

It was decided not to ask for any funds to purchase land at Charles Carroll, this year.

In preparation of the budget, the Superintendent placed before the Board the following items that should be taken care of in the budget for the coming year:

(a) Metal roofs for ten schools.  
(b) Floors for five rural schools.  
(c) \$750.00 to purchase land for Hampstead.

(d) \$400.00 to purchase land for Mechanicsville.  
(e) \$3940.00 to make the necessary additions to the Pleasant Valley school.

(f) \$50.00 to purchase land at Pleasant Valley.

These items were authorized to be placed in the budget.

Walter L. Cravmen and Scott Lloyd were appointed trustees at the Retreat school in the places of John M. Baile and James E. Reynolds.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for purposes indicated, were presented to the Board which contributed \$10.00 to the amount already raised in each case, with the understanding that the same is to be paid when the necessary funds are available:

Bruceville—\$17.44 dodgeball, maps, books, etc.  
Mahlon—\$20.00 dodgeball, books, equipment.  
Otterdale—\$23.00 victrola.  
Deer Park—\$21.00 equipment.  
Walnut Grove—\$10.00 dodgeball, victrola, books, etc.

The Superintendent was authorized to secure bids on the following and present the same at the next meeting of the Board:

(a) Land for Westminster.  
(b) Rebuilding the repair shop.  
(c) Laying pavement on Lincoln road.

(d) Double portable for Manchester and an addition to the storage building.  
(e) Continuous passageway between the portables and Main building at Westminster and a similar arrangement at Sykesville.

(f) Assembly seats for Sykesville.  
(g) Additional assembly seats for Mt. Airy.  
(h) Chemical toilets for Sykesville.

(Here follows a lengthy communication from the County Commissioners, the substance of which was recently published in The Record, requesting the School Board to furnish an itemized statement of the expenditures of the Board, etc., and also that the minimum amount possible be placed in the budget for this year.)

The Board authorized the President to reply as follows:

The Board of Education has received your lengthy and elaborate resolution passed by your Board on the 14th of April, which we notice you have already published. No one could read your preamble to the resolution without arriving at the quasi-mental conclusion that your board must know something terribly illegal and irregular in the expenditures of moneys by the Board of Education, the sort of situation that should be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury.

The individual members of this board have from time to time had information that your board has money borrowed at many banks in this county and from private parties, and that your board has made many expenditures that do not accord with the purposes for which the money has been collected from the taxpayers, but this board has always been of the opinion, knowing the men who constitute the personnel of your board, that you approached the expenditures of moneys in the same manner that this board has done, namely in the best interested manner, and in the most conscientious manner, and that you invite proper suggestions and constructive criticism of your actions. The ac-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 15th., 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

## The Facts in the Case.

In a recent case in Baltimore, in which a prominent man was arrested for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, the evidence seemed to be so conclusive that he was convicted and his driving license revoked.

On an appeal of the case, and a re-hearing, the first verdict was reversed, the man cleared, and his driving license restored, although none of the former evidence was withdrawn, nor retracted.

Either somebody lied, or was grievously mistaken. We have no reliable opinion on the subject, either way. The public may draw its own conclusions—at any rate, the last decision stands.

The case is chiefly valuable for reference because it shows the great difficulty encountered in the prosecution of such cases, and arriving at just verdicts, or verdicts in accordance with the law and the facts.

One man's oath, in most cases, seems as good as that of another, and when these exactly negative each other, a decision must still be rendered. So, in such cases "you never can tell" what the final verdict will be, nor be fully satisfied, even then, that it was the correct one. Witnesses differ, juries and judges differ, and there you are.

## When We "Must."

There is a larger catalogue of things we do, only when we must, than we commonly think—some of them good, some of them inevitable, but none actually bad. When we do a plain down bad thing, we have a wrong conception of the "must" in the case, though sometimes we come near being forced to do such things because we most choose between seeming evils, by making the best choice in a bad situation.

Things that "must be" we need not worry or delay much about, only to be sure of the genuineness of the "must." It is the long list of good things we ought to do, that we wait for compulsion in doing, that ought to give us the most concern. We are "put off" in hundreds of ways. We dodge, and compromise, and excuse, often to the point of lying, or stealing; and then, when we finally face duty and do the right thing, it is often too late for us to claim any credit for it.

We often know that we must do a certain thing, but we "put it off," and the longer the put off, the harder it is to do. And then, the worst of it all is—we sometimes are "too late." The flowers are sent to the funeral, that ought to have been sent to the living.

Perhaps we merely put off writing a letter. It was an act devolving upon us to do—a "must do," because nobody else could do it for us—yet, what a great amount of harm and trouble can come from just not being prompt in answering a personal, or business, letter. A little carelessness, laziness, or constitutional lack of our getting at it, has cost the world seas of unnecessary trouble.

The insurance policy must be renewed, but, we will wait a few days—and the fire, or storm didn't wait that long. We knew a certain thing must be done by a certain time, but the doing of it depended on the assistance of somebody else; and at the very last minute, when we became aware of the "must" in the case we were too late to get the assistance of the other party to the transaction—and of course, we blamed the other party for not doing it.

The very best sort of a "must" to form about things that must be done, is to do them quickly. Must be help

a neighbor, then let us be among the first. If we must pay a debt, do it before the creditor gets angry. If we must right a wrong, the easiest time is before the wrong becomes aggravated by our silence.

And then, let us add to the list of things we "ought" to do and make them things we "must" do. The honesty that is enforced, the truthfulness that is compulsory, the generosity that is a necessity, are all things that we lose credit for when we wait and make them "must" cases.

## Coolidge and Economy.

There is only one power that can prevent the complete operation of the Coolidge economy plan, and that power is Congress, and it can operate in either one or two ways; it can endorse his reductions and let them pass, but at the same time put through new money spending schemes to take up the saving; or, it can defeat the plans direct.

Congress is never happier than when it has big money to spend—something to give away to constituents in return for support "back home." The Congressman without gifts to dispense, is largely estimated to be a do-nothing for his district, for he is elected largely with the expectation that he will "get something."

But, Congress will have other stories to listen to. While there is the hungry list there are also waiting tax and internal revenue payers, who want their burden lowered; and back of these is the army that is waiting for war prices to come down. The President can not satisfy both—as well as the many classes of business in Washington that profit by the big office-holder population.

No one doubts that the President will do his level best to bring about administration economy, for the trait is part of his hereditary equipment; neither does any one seriously doubt that the country as a whole is back of him; but, his plans are not likely to be as easily carried out as many think, as "politics" is apt to step in the way to prevent any great slices of glory coming Coolidgeward, for a remarkable economy record. There is a class of politics that thrives best when the opposing administration piles up debts rather than economy.

## The Country Weekly.

The newspaper in the small community is its greatest asset. It is more concerned than any other institution in community prosperity, community uplift and those moral and intellectual standards which give identity to the community and distinction among its fellows. It does more for the churches, more for the schools, more for the homes, more for the business men, more for the luncheon clubs, more for the chamber of commerce, more for charity, more for the lodges, the hospitals, the city parks and playgrounds than any other institution.

To be successful the country newspaper should be prosperous. If it loses money it cannot do its work. It is handicapped just in proportion as support is withheld. It is the one institution that always puts back into the community every cent it takes out of it.

The country weekly should be as little partisan as possible. Its first consideration is the public good. It should be patriotic, but above partisanship. It should always express honest convictions after due consideration and view with charity and tolerance the honest opinions of others.

The country weekly has necessarily a small circulation. Circulation, per se, is not a commodity of great value. The newspaper does not sell its circulation, the opinion of the misled public to the contrary notwithstanding. If that were true many of the country weeklies would not have anything to sell. The country weekly sells service and service only, and it is entitled to a fair return for such service. Every newspaper has its individual constituency, its friends and patrons, and the only way to reach their hearts and their pocketbooks effectively is through their favorite newspaper.

You can always judge a town by its newspaper. You can judge the merchants of a town infallibly by the character and volume of their advertising in the local paper. Every live merchant patronizes his local newspaper, not as an object of charity, but as a matter of good business. He knows that it helps the town and that it helps him. He knows that if the newspaper fails the grass will grow in the main street, and the cobwebs in shame will cover with the mantle of silence and oblivion the business houses guilty of crucifying their best friend.

There is no creature in the world more despicable than the merchant who fastens himself on a public street like a sponge on a rock, to absorb everything that comes and gives out nothing in return. And these are thousands of these leeches absorbing the trade drawn to the town by the

enterprise of the newspaper and the other merchants, never spending a dollar in legitimate endeavor to win success by deserving it. This class of merchants is giving aid and comfort to the mail order houses, who are gradually wiping them off the mercantile map.

No newspaper can please everyone. That is absolutely impossible. The newspaper that approaches such a condition is not doing its duty. There is something wrong with it when all men praise it. The greatest Servant mankind ever had was crucified. He did not please the mob. The editor who tries to do so is a fool. He should do his utmost to serve righteousness and truth and then let the results take care of themselves.

The editor of the country weekly must be the sole judge of the news value of all contributions that come to him for publication. If he accepted everything offered him at the value placed upon it by the contributor he would find himself victimized by the designing villain with an ax to grind or the inspired lunatic with a private hobby. His newspaper would lack both ballast and balance. It could not possibly stand alone.—Clipped from The American Press.

## The Summer Soldier and His Camps.

There is little that is experimental about the citizens' military training camps to be held in the various corps areas during the summer. This will be their sixth year. They have partly trained and graduated about 100,000 straight-backed American youngsters.

These youthful Americans have been taught a little something of marching, of camp life and of taking care of themselves in the open. They know one end of a rifle from another. Having mastered the intricacies of the School of the Soldier and of the Squad, they have advanced to the Company. They know the thrill that comes from marching in the thunder and beat of the drums of a regiment.

Naturally, they are not finished soldiers. First-line materials is not made in a month or two months; no, nor three. They have, however, touched the fringes of the meanings of discipline, of teamwork and comradeship. They know a little, at least, of what it is all about. Patriotism has a new and deeper meaning to these lads as they come from these camps, sun-bronzed and physically and are potentially better citizens than they were when they drew their khaki uniforms.

Five summers have demonstrated the excellence of these camps. Established by Congress in the National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, they are a part of our somewhat feeble system of national defense. We maintain about 130,000 regular troops, a mere handful lost in the vast spaces of continental America and its island possessions. These are the first line of defense, with 200,000 national guardsmen and twice as many "organized reserves" backing up the regulars. Behind this is the "unorganized reserve," the 17,000,000 American males between the ages of 18 and 45 capable of bearing arms.

The training camps supplement the organized forces by giving to these younger "unorganized reserves" some knowledge of military instruction and showing them something of the obedience to constituted authority and of the discipline that makes a soldier. Since there is no permanent policy of compulsory service, this is the only way in which thousands of young men can be taught anything of soldiering.

The discipline is kindly. There are no distinctively military punishments. Only in the loosest sense of the word are these boys "soldiers." It is rather ridiculous to regard these camps as militaristic institutions, teaching militarism. So far as can be observed, no young Alexanders, Caesars or Napoleons are being incubated in these thirty days of camp life.

These training periods are authorized and encouraged by a law that is just as much a part of the laws of the land as is any other act of Congress. They are a vital part of the national scheme of defense, which is purely defensive. They deserve the support of the good citizen everywhere, and the greater the enrollment year by year the greater will be the security of future America.

For the young man or the boy in school, thirty days of his summer are not too much to give. There are many countries, some of them not at all militaristic, that require many months of service from their young citizens. For the boy who hopes to become a good and responsible citizen and who realizes he has duties to his flag as well as rights under it these training camps offer an opportunity.—Phila. Ledger.

## Shadows on the Horizon.

It is as economically and basically sound that invested capital shall receive a fair wage as that labor shall receive a fair wage. The laborer who hauls a ton of freight, one mile is the equivalent of what labor receives

for working a specified time. The right of one to a fair wage for performing that service is no greater nor more sacred than the other.

Yet in the public regulation of rates and wages which in this sense are synonymous, this principle has not been fairly followed.

On the contrary, one public tribunal has reduced rates while another has increased wages—burning the candle at both ends.

Already one of our largest transportation systems is in receivership while the average return of practically all the railroads affords no inducement to investors to furnish capital to keep facilities abreast of the needs of commerce.

The plight of the railroads is not of their making. The United States has the best and most efficiently operated railroads in the world. Railroad rates are lower and wages of railroad employes are higher than in any other country.

Underlying, overlying and encompassing the whole situation is an orgy of increased taxation, increased wages and cost of material and supplies and decreased rates. We have even by taxation taken money from their treasury to build competitive agencies.

The effect of such a policy will be disaster. It is seen in the receivership referred to and in the narrowing margin generally between earnings and expenses.—The Manufacturer.

## Water Looked On as Cureall by Gypsies

Konrad Bercevic, the magazine writer, who was born a gypsy, in writing in Hygeia of the habits of gypsy tribes, comments as follows on their use of water as a preventive of disease.

"The gypsy believes in the curative qualities of water. When a child is born it is immediately immersed in running water. When some one is ill he is given water—cold water, hot water, water all the time; water against headaches, as a cure for rheumatism and all old age complaints. When a man is over sixty they say: 'He is drinking old age water.' 'They use water to cure ills of horses and cattle and sheep. Even their incantations for happiness, their love potions and hate potions are all water. Naturally a deal of hokum goes with it. Water is their religion, their witchcraft. Many a gypsy has told me the reason gypsies move from one place to another is because they are going to better and better waters—to swiftly running waters.

"The gypsies use no drugs of any kind; not even herbs, dried or boiled. Next to water, their other remedy is fat—lard, grease and butter. They apply that to wounds after washing them. Water, grease and sunshine begins the gypsies' prayer to Tchluma, the mother of the world."

## Two Theories as to Origin of "Gazette"

There are two theories as to the origin of "gazette." It seems that the first newspaper so called was published at Venice in the Sixteenth century. According to one theory, the paper was issued at Venice by the government and came out in manuscript once a month during the war of 1563 between the Venetians and the Turks. The paper was read publicly in certain places and the fee charged for hearing it read was one "gazetta," which was a small Venetian coin worth a fraction of a cent. Hence the paper came to be called the "gazetta" and finally the "gazette." If this derivation is correct it is parallel to that of "jitney" as applied to a bus which carries passengers for a "jitney," or a nickel. According to the other theory, "gazette" as applied to the Venetian paper is derived from "gazza," a magpie. Hence it might have been a fitting name for a newspaper.—Pathfinder.

## 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



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little pack!

WRIGLEY'S Chewing Gum

# Hesson's Department Store

## LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES PROBLEMS

We are showing a very pretty line of Dress Materials suitable for Spring and Summer wear. They consist of Linens and Linenes, pretty patterns of Voiles and Striped Broad Cloths, and Silk Crepes and other leading materials.

You simply will have to see these before you can realize how attractive they are.

All the attractive and new shades of Indian Head linens and genuine "Everfast" Linens. When you buy a Dress from these, your worry about fading has passed out forever. The manufacturers of these materials absolutely guarantee them against fading.

Our line of figured Voiles is prettier than ever. New Patterns and New Shades and good widths. They are just the thing for a cool and inexpensive Dress. Be sure and look these over. They will surely please.

Our striped Broadcloths have already proved very popular sellers; they are good widths and moderately priced.

Silk Crepes are very good for this season. You will find our assortment very attractive and reasonably priced. All the newest colors and designs.

For trimmings we have a full line of Buttons and other materials suitable for the purpose.

The best of all the newest styles are shown in the new McCall printed patterns, which have just arrived. Very striking are the Coat Dresses with inner vests that are sometimes fitted with high collars. One and two piece frocks show kick pleats panels of pleats at the side. For both plain and printed materials you will find a wide variety of models, on sale in our pattern department.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.  
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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$40,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$32,000.00

## ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

### It Is Hard to Start

No, we are not talking about a motor car—they are usually self-starters these days. We refer to a savings account. Young folks are over-confident. There are long years ahead and unlimited possibilities. That's true, but the years will pass quickly and the opportunities will be greater, if you start now. Start with a good bank like ours. We will be glad to do our part and you will never regret having made this step.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

# No Increase in the Price of Firestone FULL-SIZE GUM-DIPPED BALLOONS

The extra quality built in by the extra process of Gum-Dipping, the economy of these wonderful tires and the added mileage obtained from them during the past two years, has created such a large demand that over 75% of Firestone's mammoth production is now Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

This has greatly increased the total sales volume and the huge Firestone factories are now working on a 24-hour schedule to supply the demand.

This large volume, produced under the most economical tire manufacturing methods, permits Firestone to sell these extra-process Full-Size Balloons at no extra cost to car owners. And this in the face of greatly advanced cost for crude rubber brought about by the operation of the British Rubber Restriction Act.

Gum-Dipping means longer mileage—greater economy—at no extra cost to you!

Enjoy the safety, economy and comfort of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords this summer. Let us equip your car now at low cost—with liberal allowance for your old tires.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR  
TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO., Taneytown, Md.  
KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER  
Read the Advertisements.

# FARM POULTRY

## CONTROL OF ROUP BY SANITARY RULES

Contagious roup is probably caused by unsanitary conditions of the hen-house and yards. It is aggravated by cold, damp weather. Correction of the causes, so far as possible, is most advisable, as remedies are slow working and not sure in effect.

It causes a loss, not only from a heavy death rate, but also from the interference with egg production and weakened vitality in breeding. It is very contagious, especially in damp, cold weather, and attacks both young and old stock.

Contagious roup is probably easier to identify than any other poultry disease. It usually starts like a simple cold, with a thin, watery discharge from the nose and eyes. This secretion has a peculiar, offensive odor. Inflammation sets into the nasal passages, eyes and spaces just below the eyeballs. The birds then often cough and sneeze, breathing becomes noisy, and if the air passages of the nose become entirely blocked, they breathe through their mouths. The birds soon lose their appetite and become depressed, their wings drooping and their feathers ruffled. The secretions from the nose and eye change from fluid to a yellowish, cheese-like mass. This grows rapidly about the eyelids and the nostrils. One or both eyes become enlarged and swelling may appear on the head.

The exact cause is not known. Whatever it is, the organism is hard to kill, because it penetrates into the tissues. If the formations about the head are removed, the uneven bleeding surface which is left forms a new mass in 24 to 48 hours.

Infected birds carry the disease from place to place and infect others by contact. Food and water may become contaminated by the secretions from sick birds and healthy birds become infected in this way.

Roup is easily controlled by proper management and housing. Damp, unsanitary, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, drafty quarters are conducive to its spread. The first treatment is to remove the cause at once. Only valuable birds should have individual treatment. A simple cure for the sick bird is as follows: Place it in a dry, well-ventilated place away from the other birds, and give it plenty of fresh water and feed. Every morning and evening remove all the matter from the eyes and nostrils of the bird and dip its head into a solution of bichloride of mercury (1-1000). This is made by placing one 7.3 mercury bichloride tablet in a pint of water. Hold the bird firmly and immerse the head until the eyes are covered, keeping it there a few seconds or until it struggles. In most cases, the following procedure is advisable: Dispose of bad cases by killing and burning them.

Isolate birds having colds. Be sure quarters are dry and tight on all sides, with adequate opening in the front for ventilation and light to reach every part of the house.

Allow at least three square feet floor space per bird.

Place a little kerosene on the top of the drinking water or one 7.3-grain mercury bichloride tablet in a gallon of water in a nonmetal container. These should never be used more than ten days in succession.

Place one pound epsom salts per 100 birds in the drinking water or a wet mash.

### Judgment in Feeding

Good judgment must be exercised in feeding the pullets after they are mature and are in their winter houses. Usually eight quarts of hard grain is fed to one hundred birds a day. One third or one-fourth of this amount should be fed in the morning and the balance at night. When about half the birds are laying well they may require as much as ten or twelve quarts per day. Sometimes, however, eight quarts is too much and it is necessary to cut down on this amount. Mash should always be kept before them in hoppers or feeders.

### Poultry Notes

Cull nonproducing hens. Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets.

It is a good plan during warm weather to keep a little earth spaded up in the shade of a tree for the fowls' dust bath.

Broilers and fryers are most profitable when they reach the market before the slower-grown chicks are ready.

There are a good many different systems of feeding the young chicks and a good many feeds which are used for this purpose.

Commercial baby chicks scratch and chick mash may be fed to advantage in place of the home-mixed feeds and can be bought from almost any feed dealer.

The use of the large colony brooder stores makes it possible to raise chicks in larger numbers and with less labor than can be done when the chicks are brooded with hens.

## MEDFORD PRICES

### Granulated Sugar, 6c lb

Large Kow-Kar, 79c  
Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag  
Prunes, 3 lb for 25c  
Coarse Salt, 53c bag  
Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton  
2-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$16.00  
3-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$20.00  
4-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$26.00  
Electric Bulbs, 29c each  
Masco 30x3 1/2 Tires, \$6.39  
10 peck Bag Potatoes, \$1.98 bag  
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool  
Ginger Snaps, 11c lb  
Wood Rockers, 2.48 each  
Gasoline Drum lots, 19c gal  
Cement, 85c bag  
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, 25c pair  
2-lbs. Macaroni, for 25c  
Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard  
19 Wire 48-in. Poultry Fence, 55c rod  
21 Wire 58-in. Poultry Fence, 65c rod  
Buckwheat Meal, 2 1/2c lb

### Brooms, 39c each

Pound Pack Shredded Coconut, 19c  
Union Carbide, \$5.75 per can  
Pet Milk, 5c can  
Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c  
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each  
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c  
4 Cans Peas for 25c  
4 Champion Spark Plugs for \$1.80  
4 AC Spark Plugs for \$1.96  
Arbuckle Coffee, 39c lb  
National (Red Can) Carbide, \$5.55  
Large Congoleum Style Rugs, \$5 each  
Cocoa, 5c lb  
Cheese, 33c lb  
Hay Rope, 20c lb or 5c ft  
Babbitt's Soap, 5c bar  
Luggage Carriers, \$1.39  
Wire Fence Staples, 5c lb  
100-lb Bag Full-o-pep, \$4.39  
Women's Slippers, \$1.48 pair  
Roofing, 98c roll  
Ford Carburetors, \$3.39 each  
Spad Timers, \$2.39 each  
Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard  
McCormick Pink Eye Planting or eating Potatoes, 69c bu bag  
Coal Oil Drum lots, 10c gal  
Coal Oil, less lots, 11c gal  
Good New York Eating Potatoes, 98c bu.  
Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton  
Muslin 7 1/2c yard  
Paramount Cord Tires, \$7.75 each  
Clothes Pins, 1c doz.

### Couches, \$13.75 each

Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each  
Commander Cords, 7.98 each  
Buffets, \$11.98 each  
STORE CLOSING, at 6 O'CLOCK  
Campbell's Beans, 10c can  
Strainer Cloths, 98c box  
Thin Glass Tumblers, 48c doz  
Ford Radiators, \$9.98  
Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton  
Bicycles, \$24.75  
Babbitt's Lye, 11c box  
Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.39 gal  
Lewis Linseed Oil, 19c gal  
Screen Doors, \$1.98 each  
Window Screens, 39c each  
Champion X Sparks Plugs, 45c each  
Oil Stove Ovens, \$1.98 each  
Standard Binder Twine, \$6.50 per bale  
3 pks Post Toasties for 25c  
3 pks Kellogg's Corn Flakes, for 25c  
28 Gauge Galv. Roofing, \$4.75 sq  
Black Hawk Bran, \$1.85 per 100 lb  
25-lb. Box Peaches, for \$2.39  
Lawn Fence, 9c ft  
Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gal  
Men's Summer Union Suits, 48c each  
2 Cans Salmon for 25c  
5-gal Oil Cans, 75c  
Ford Inner Tubes, 98c each  
XXXX Sugar, 8c lb  
Chicken Feeders, 3 for 25c  
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69  
35-in. Field Fence, 25c rod  
Men's Knit Underwear, 39c  
Galv. Chicken Coops, \$1.39  
Pie Pans, 5c each  
Ford Feeders, \$9.98 set  
Ford Springs, \$1.69 each

### Matting, 25c yard.

Gal Can Havoline Oil, 65c  
Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each  
Full line Genuine Ford Parts  
Gal. Can Syrup, 69c  
3 large packs Cream Corn Starch, 25c  
Small Kow-Kar, 39c  
Men's Tan Hose, 5c pair  
Lawn Mowers, \$6.98  
Croquet Sets, \$1.98 set  
Gal. Can Apple Butter, 98c  
6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.48  
Gal Can Peach Butter, \$1.25  
Coffee Pots, 5c each  
Pound Box Seeded Raisins, 10c  
Corset Covers, 10c each  
Women's Patent Leather Belts, 10c  
3 Cans Chipped Beef, for 25c  
2-lb good Buckwheat Meal for 5c  
140-lb Coarse Salt, 98c bag  
Oats, 79c bushel  
Parking Lamps, 98c each  
2-lb Soda Crackers for 25c  
Gold Metal Flour, \$1.29 bag  
Pillsbury Flour, \$1.29 bag  
2-qt. Aluminum Pitcher, 39c  
Chicken Feed, \$3.60 per 100 lb  
Scratch Feed, \$3.35 per 100 lb  
Black Berries, 5c can  
Hominy, 4c lb

### Wooden Wash Tubs, 48c each

Men's Work Shirts, 48c each  
Men's Overalls, 98c pair  
Cracked Corn, \$2.95 per 100 lb  
Middlings, \$1.90 per bag  
Chicken Oats, \$3.48 per 100 lb  
Gal. Can Pie Peaches, 25c  
Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd  
50-lb box Dynamite, \$9.75  
2-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 each  
Horse Collars, \$1.39  
6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c  
Medford Fertilizer grows bigger crops  
Seed Potatoes, 98c bu  
10-lb Pail Salted Fish, \$1.25  
Painters Oil, 35c gal  
We handle all kinds of field seeds at right prices  
Men's Suits, \$9.98 each  
Chestnut Boards, 3c ft  
8-lb. Raisins for 25c

Medford Grocery Co.,  
MEDFORD, MD.

## Guard Against This Thievery—

There's a thief in your home—your factory—your store. He's stealing your money little by little.

His name is RUST!  
Here's a sure way to beat him—seal all metal surfaces with an elastic film coat of Everjet Paint.

This money-saving protective paint is weather-proof and waterproof. Moreover, Everjet is highly resistant to corrosive fumes and vapors.

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Farmers! Everjet is the ounce of prevention that will save your expensive farm implements from slow destruction by rust. And remember:

We also carry Barrett Roofings for every type of building—home, garage, barn or factory.

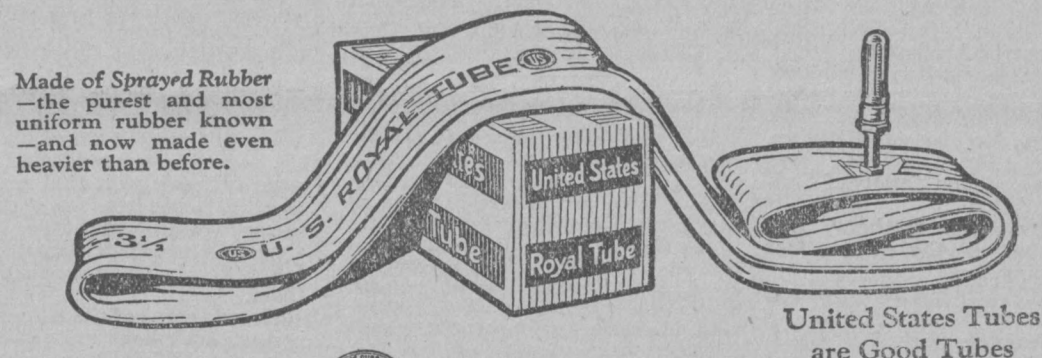
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TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Buy Tubes as Carefully as you buy Tires

THERE are two ways a car owner can buy tubes. He can go out looking for price—and get it. Or he can buy tubes that will give his casings a chance to deliver the mileage that is built into them. U. S. Royal and Grey Tubes are

built to give mileage and get mileage. They resist heat, hold their shape and retain their elasticity. To get all the mileage out of a new casing or to make an old casing last—put a U. S. Royal or Grey Tube inside it.

## U. S. Royal and U. S. Grey Tubes



United States Tubes are Good Tubes

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest and most uniform rubber known—and now made even heavier than before.

### GLASSES



I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL,  
of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown, one day a month, starting

FRIDAY, MARCH 20,  
and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

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JEWELER,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-1f

Subscribe for the RECORD

### Pork Chops

"Sir Ellis Barker, the famous London surgeon, warns us to leave preserved foods alone. He says preserved foods lack vitamins."  
The speaker was Earl Akers, mayor of Topeka. He resumed:  
"After that pronunciation, whenever I hear preserved foods being praised I think of old Si Hoskins, the miser.  
"A fryer dropped in on Si as he was frying a brace of pork chops.  
"Fine chops, them," said the friend, smiling hungrily.  
"Fine chops?" grunted old Si, as he turned them, all sizzling and smoking in the frying-pan. "Well, I guess they is fine chops. None 'o' yer murdered stuff, nuther. That hog died a natural death."

### Jazz Novels

George Luks, the noted New York painter, looked up with a sigh from a new novel of the jazz or Green-wich Village school. Then he read, now from this page, now from that:  
"Don't I know it?" snapped mother.  
"Ah, what's eatin' yer?" snapped George.  
"I don't care a darn," snapped Mabel.  
"None of your lip," snapped father.  
"How do I know?" snapped mother."  
Mr. Luks closed the novel and laughed in his hearty way.  
"How's that," he said, "for snappy dialogue?"

### Leprosy Cure Reported

The leprosy case of Miss Florence Wheeler has attracted some considerable attention at Manila because after treatment with the new Philippine cure she has remained "negative" for two years, during which she was on probation. If no other signs develop in the near future she will probably be released from the San Lazaro leprosy hospital. She is fifteen years old and the grandniece of Gen. Joe Wheeler, famous cavalry leader of the Confederacy. The Cullion leprosy colony has in recent years released two cases when a cure was pronounced definite.

### Assignee of Mortgagee's SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage from the Winfield Academy Hall, a body corporate, to Washington Camp No. 15, Patriotic Order Sons of America, a body corporate, bearing the date the 3rd. day of May, 1904, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 49, Folio 414, and duly assigned to the undersigned assignee of mortgagee, by assignment bearing date April 11, 1925, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records aforesaid, I, the undersigned assignee of mortgagee will offer and sell at public sale to the highest bidder therefore, at the Court House door, in the City of Westminster, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd., 1925,  
at 2 o'clock, sharp,  
the land and premises, described in said mortgage, the same being a piece or parcel of land, situate in the village of Winfield, Carroll County, Maryland, containing

92 SQ. PER. OF LAND,  
more or less, and improved by a frame two-story building, measuring 60x30 feet, known as the Winfield Academy Hall.  
TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting in Equity, and the residue in two equal payments, the one in 6 months, and the other in 12 months, with interest, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, and to bear interest from day of sale.

WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,  
Assignee of Mortgagee.

4-24-4t  
**HORSES FOR SALE,**  
We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good leaders.  
Trostile & Poole Sales Stables.  
4-3-1f HANOVER, PA.

## LEXINGTON PLANS TWO CELEBRATIONS

### Founding of City and Visit of Lafayette.

Lexington, Ky.—This historic old city, famous as the home of Henry Clay, the great pacificator; seat of Transylvania college, the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny mountains; capital of the far-famed blue grass region and hub of the horse world, is preparing to celebrate on an elaborate scale the sesquicentennial of its founding and the hundredth anniversary of the visit here in 1825 of the Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the American Revolution.

It is proposed to stage as one of the outstanding features of the program an elaborate historical pageant depicting many scenes of pioneer life in connection with the early settlement of the city and the major events which have illuminated the interesting history during the century and a half of its existence.

Another feature will commemorate the visit of General Lafayette here 100 years ago, on which occasion he was tendered a public reception at old Transylvania and was wine and dined by the little blue grass society. Officials of Transylvania college are interesting themselves in this feature of the program and in this connection it is proposed to invite the French ambassador at Washington with members of his suite.

It is also planned to bring here some speaker of national prominence to deliver a eulogy on the life, character and achievements of Lafayette in connection with American Independence.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Kentucky historian, who supervised last year the pageant in connection with the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Harrodsburg, the first settlement in Kentucky, has offered her services to assist in preparing the pageant for the Lexington celebration and it is proposed that many of the descendants of the early pioneer families, who took part in the stirring incidents of the early settlement of Lexington and the blue grass country participate in the program.

Reunion of Boone Family.  
Still another feature which is being considered in connection with the celebration is the proposed reunion of the Boone family, descendants and kindred of Daniel Boone, Kentucky pioneer and mighty Indian hunter. Members of the Boone family have offered to change its proposed reunion in Philadelphia to Lexington if invited to do so.

A representative of this family has written to officials here stating that 5,000 invitations would be sent to the various connections of the Boone family for the reunion and that a large majority of them would undoubtedly come to Lexington for the event.  
The plans of the promoters of the celebration also contemplate bringing here for the occasion Frank Warren Coburn of Lexington, Mass., and Charlemagne Tower of New York to speak at the celebration. Mr. Coburn is an authority on the history of the battle of Lexington; and this city, having been named for the Massachusetts town, in which that first battle of the revolution was fought, it is regarded as eminently appropriate that Mr. Coburn be on the program.

Mr. Tower is probably the greatest living authority on the life and achievements of Lafayette, and an address from him would be very timely in the opinion of Chairman Wilson.

Date Set First Week in June.  
The proposed celebration is to be staged the first week in June, as it was in that month, 150 years ago, that the hardy pioneers who settled Lexington received the first news of the initial battle in the little Massachusetts village which opened the struggle for American independence. These pioneers were camped about what has since been known as Maxwell spring, in the southern section of the city, near where the new \$200,000 stadium of the University of Kentucky now stands.

The promoters of the celebration, due to this fact, are considering holding the pageant, which is to feature the celebration, in this new stadium, which overlooks historic Maxwell spring, and which has a seating capacity of more than 10,000.  
While this suggestion has not yet been acted on, it is quite likely that the general committee in the next few days will visit the stadium and the nearby spring, from which the pioneer settlers drank and where they received the patriotic inspiration which prompted them to give their camp the name of Lexington, with the view of staging the main feature of the celebration there.

### Swedes Devise "Waiting Line" for Telephones

Stockholm.—The "line's busy" nuisance in telephoning has been mitigated in this city through the installation of an ingenious arrangement called the "waiting line." It will apply the "first come first served" rule to places much in demand, such as hospitals, drug stores, doctors' offices, ticket agencies, information bureaus and newspapers. This is done by the creation of a special control and whenever a number is reported "busy" by the operator or the automatic switching machine, the "waiting line" is called and the desired number duly recorded in the sequence of its receipt. Then, as soon as the line is clear, the connection is made.

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fox, of Washington, visited in town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Singer are attending the New York Life Insurance Convention, held in Atlanta, Georgia, this week.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. Harry Spielman and Miss Diene Sittig, attended the Lutheran Missionary Conference, held in Middletown, on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fuss, on Saturday, who had as guests for the day the Farmers' Club.

Rev. K. Warehime's mother, brother and friend, of Baltimore, were guests at the M. P. Parsonage, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dubs and son were week-end guests of Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yingling and daughters, and Mrs. John Newcomer, of Overlea, visited G. Fielder Gilbert's on Sunday.

The Mothers' Day services at the M. P. Church, Sunday evening, were very interesting and well attended.

At the Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, Rev. J. E. Lowe, confirmed nine young folks out of the Sunday School.

Miss Sallie Myerly, spent Sunday at George Slonaker's.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family returned Tuesday from a visit at Washingtonboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and two sons, of Baltimore, visited Harry Fowler's, on Sunday.

MELROSE.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kreitzer and family, Sunday evening, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersh, daughters, Naomi and Ruth, and son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter Margaret, and sons Parker and Eugene, Miriam, Hilda, Naomi and Ruth Kreitzer and Clyde Kreitzer, all of near Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wine and son, Guy, of Hampstead, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wine and family, on Sunday.

The following people visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dressler, Sunday last: Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. John Miller, all of Hanover; Malden Dressler and Charlie Baum, of York, and Julia Royer, of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dressler and daughters, Hilda, and Lovey, Ruth and Russell Fuhrman and Julia Royer visited Mr. Dressler's parents, at York, on Sunday evening.

The McMahon Bus Co., is now planning a trip to the beautiful resort Hershey, Pa., in the near future.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Decorations day at Pleasant Valley, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., May 31st. The Sunday School and P. O. S. of A. Lodge, will march to the cemetery, headed by the Pleasant Valley P. O. S. of A. band; a program will be prepared for the occasion.

Harry Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Myers, who was in Baltimore, received a telegram from Dayton, Ohio, to come back and take up the same position which he had, and left for that place immediately. He says he likes it out there.

John C. Myers and Charles Wantz have broken ground for their new houses.

UNION BRIDGE.

Jessie Smith is having his house beautified with a fresh coat of paint; also, Edward Devilbiss has had his house painted.

The new minister of the Methodist Protestant Church, arrived last week. The Firemen's new engine arrived last week. Now they are having their building repaired, which will add greatly to the appearance. They will dedicate it on the 30th of May.

James Smith is having a garage built, in the rear of his lot.

Carl Ritter arrived home, the first of the week, being laid off at Sparrows Point, where he was working.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and Silas Bortner attended the funeral of their aged uncle, Levi Bortner, on Tuesday, at Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Crushong, of Motters, who is quite ill, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltbride and daughter, Ruth, and son, Alfred, called on E. Crushong's and Annie Keefe's, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Wilderson and daughter, Irene, called on Mrs. Ellis Crushong, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Shue, of Hanover, spent several days with her sister and family, Mrs. I. N. Hetrick.

Abram Crushong has returned to school, after having the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride and Mrs. Thomas Keefe and daughter, Ruthanna, made a business trip to Hanover, on Monday.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mervin Hankey, Paul Little and Wilbur Weiler, who are attending school in Washington, spent the week-end with their parents.

The re-dedication services which were held in Grace Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, were well attended.

Mothers' day services will be held at this place, Sunday, at 2:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner and daughters, Ruth and Margaret, spent Sunday evening in Littlestown.

The new heating plant, which was installed at the Hoffman Orphanage, near this place, will make a great improvement.

Many tourists passed through this place Sunday, on their way to Gettysburg, although some met with accidents.

Effie Appler and her grand-daughter, John Appler, spent Saturday evening in Littlestown.

The dance which was held in the community hall, Saturday evening, was not as well attended as expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shriver and children, Leone and James, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, Harney.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mt. Ventus School, taught by Elmer Schildt, rendered a very interesting program at Pleasant Hill, on Thursday night. It consisted of the following: Selection by orchestra, song by school, entitled "The Mocking Bird"; a play, "The opening day of School," Anna Monath, Kathryn LeGore, Hilda Plymide, Miriam Masemer, Pauline Fuhrman, Dorothy Garrett, Margaret Mummert, Woodrow Ruhlman, Norman Monath, Romaine Mummert, Kathryn Ruhlman and Effie Garrett; Selection by the orchestra; a play, "A little clodhopper," Hattie Ruhlman, Florence Garrett, Myra Masemer, Dorothy Masemer, Anna Monath, Anna Ruhlman and Catherine LeGore; Song, "My Kitty," Kathryn Ruhlman, Effie Garrett; Selection by orchestra; offering, a song by all, "America."

Earl Kopp is improving his house by placing some asphalt shingles on the weatherboarding.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, on Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Catherine, who celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary.

LINWOOD.

Edward Crumm and wife, Millard Crumm, wife and daughter, of Frederick, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. James Etzler.

Charles Rheinbold and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with John A. Englar and family.

John S. Messler and family, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of J. W. Messler and family.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick. Her sister, Janette, accompanied her home.

R. Lee Myers and wife entertained, on Sunday: Harry Harrison and wife, John Buffington and family, E. M. Rouzer and Mr. Cushman, of Baltimore.

Miss Bertha Drach visited her brother, Raymond and family, of Baltimore, last week.

A very attractive, mothers' day service was held at the church, last Sunday morning.

Communion, this Sunday evening, May 17th.

BRIDGEPORT.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family, visited relatives at Harney, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Ohler and Pauline Baker, called on Gassaway Ohler, and Pauline Richart and family, at Walnut Grove; also at the home of Jones Ohler and wife, at Harney, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Nail is spending some time with her brother, Clarence Nail, while his wife, is having her tonsils removed, at Gettysburg hospital.

Mrs. John Keiholtz, who is at Frederick Hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Ohler, Jones Ohler and wife, and Harry Stambaugh, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa.

Many of our folks attended the county athletic events at Frederick, on last Thursday, May 7th.

A delightful Sunday is always assured the family when a copy of THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN comes into the home. The beautiful Photograph Section, showing the world's most timely pictures, is but one of the enjoyable features. Have the local newsdealer reserve a copy for you regularly.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Wm. Yingling, was admitted to the Warner Hospital at Gettysburg, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Emma Crouse, of near town, is also a patient at the Warner Hospital.

Mrs. William Weikert and Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wolf, of this place, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Weikert's sister, Mrs. Samuel Bair, at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Annie Renner, entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Harner, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Renner and daughter, Betty, of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Beatrice Staley spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Orendorf and family, at Silver Run.

James Miller and George Bollinger, both patients at the West Side Sanatorium, at York, are reported improved.

The residence of Joseph Plunkert, is being repainted, also the large double dwelling house of George Bowser.

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

MR. ROY MYERLY.

Mr. Roy Myerly died at his home near Pleasant Valley, on Wednesday of last week, after a long illness from cancer of the stomach, aged 45 years, 3 months, 8 days. He was a member of Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., of Pleasant Valley, about 50 members of which attended the funeral.

He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, of Taneystown, and two children, Catherine and David; also by his father, David Myerly, one brother, Charles, both of Pleasant Valley, and four sisters; Mrs. Truman Babylon, Frizelburg; Mrs. Harry Null and Mrs. Clarence Wantz, Tyrone, and Miss Maggie Myerly, Pleasant Valley.

Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Valley Church, on Saturday in charge of Rev. A. G. Wolf, pastor of the Lutheran Church.

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

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

EMMITSBURG.

James Martin, who was hit by an automobile, some time ago, died from the injuries, at his home, on Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 82 years.

Mr. Martin was very active for his advanced age, until the time he was injured. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Norman Riley, of Zora, Pa.; Mrs. John Kump, near this place; Mrs. Roy Wagerman, of this place; Mrs. Hockensmith and Miss Laura, at home; two sons, Jacob, of Midvale, Pa., and William, near this place.

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning, with services at the home at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Higbee will officiate; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Charles Welty and family, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler.

Bernard Eckenrode, David Guise and Albert Shaffer attended a convention of the Knights of Columbus, held at Salisbury, Md., this week.

Quite a number of our people attended the circus in Baltimore, this week.

Jack Frost has visited the gardens in our community and did quite a bit of damage.

Last Thursday just about noon, two well dressed men went into John Mentzer's, who is about 80 years old, and claimed to be United States officials. Mr. Mentzer is a Civil War Veteran receiving a pension which they said they were going to increase and asked to see his papers. He has been disabled for some time, but managed to get in the next room and unlocked the drawer where he kept his papers and money; one of the men followed him. After looking at the papers they both left and Mr. Mentzer discovered his pocketbook was taken from the drawer which contained more than \$400. Several of the neighbors saw them leave the house but did not suspect of the robbery. They were strangers and must have gotten information from some one that knew.

The Best Feed in the World is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

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(Continued from First Page.)

counts of the Board of Education have been annually audited by one of the most capable auditors in the State, and the audit published.

This auditor you may call before you for examination at any time, if you will provide the money to pay him for his time, and you may have an examination made of the books, bills, and accounts of this board by some one competent to do the same, that under the law you should make in view of the resolution that you have passed.

It is the view, however, of the president and members of this board, that the better course would be for your board and for this board to have the accounts of both boards audited now by the same auditor, not selected by either of these boards, but selected by the State's Attorney, the costs of the auditing to be paid by you, and the results presented to the Grand Jury at its next session, and let that body take such action as shall be deemed fair and proper. All that will be necessary is for your board to provide the money with which to pay the auditor. We would rather have this matter done and over with and, if our board and your board each are right, we can then go on with our respective work without this annual announcement of one board or the other having misapplied money or used money illegally.

At the present time, you need no further authority to begin the inquiry and we will aid you in every way possible. Certainly, your board and our board, the success of whose work is predicated on commanding the confidence of the people of this county, ought not to be engaged in the charges and counter-charges. If you will not do this, then the question can be raised by your refusing to appropriate in these cases in the budget of this board, where you are of the opinion that this board has wrongfully applied or misapplied money, and there is a way to test that point, just as there was a way to test the point some years ago, when the then board of county commissioners annually withheld from this board certain moneys, collected for the purposes of education but annually withheld by the county commissioners to pay on account of certain bonds that had been given many years ago by your board. There was a way to test that question, and there is a way to test this one.

J. PEARRE WANTZ, President of Board of Education of Carroll County, Maryland. The meeting adjourned at 1:45.

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THE WINCHESTER STORE



Everybody Get Ready to WIN \$1,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Martin-Senour Company, manufacturers of the nationally famous Monarch 100% Pure Paint and other equally well-known paint specialties, are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE

THIRTY CASH PRIZES 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$200. 3rd Prize \$100 4th Prize \$50 5th Prize \$25 25 Prizes of \$5.00 Each

These prizes will be awarded to the winners in the MONARCH 100% PURE PAINT SLOGAN CONTEST

Anyone is eligible to enter this Contest and entry blanks can be secured at our store up until the day of our Big Paint Demonstration when all blanks must be deposited in a special receptacle which will be placed in the store during the demonstration. No blanks will be accepted through the mail.

It's easy to write slogans and the contest blank tells you everything you want to know about Monarch 100% Pure Paint. For instance, "At the peak of excellence—Made Pure to Endure—Covers better, spreads farther, lasts longer" are good examples of the kind of slogans that may win.

Stop TODAY, at our store and get your contest blank. WATCH this paper for announcement of our Paint Demonstration Day. It will be a "Day of Days."

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Hands Not the Least of Feminine Charms

Recently I asked twelve different men what was the first thing that they noticed when they were introduced to a woman.

All were in different walks in life, and I asked them all at different times, Mary Manners writes in Vanity Fair.

One man said, "Her ankles," another "Her eyes," a third "Her clothes," but, to my amazement, the other man answered, "Her hands."

I never before realized how important the hands of a woman are in the eyes of a man, so I asked for explanations.

"I fell in love with my wife's hands almost before I had seen her face," one of the twelve confessed to me.

"She was playing the piano, and the way her little fingers rippled over the keys held me spellbound. I felt that a woman with hands like that could do anything, and I was right!"

"A woman's hands are so expressive of her personality," a naval officer said. "I instinctively distrust a woman with a fat, pudgy hand. She is usually lazy and empty-brained."

"As for the young woman with the 'illy-white' hands, preserve me from her! She is too helpless for words as a rule. All that she is good for is lifting chocolates out of a box and twiddling her rings."

"Give me," said another man, "a pair of hands that look as though they can sew, cook, hold a tennis racket and golf club, play the piano, lift a baby, drive a car, put flowers in a vase, hold a pen—and, best of all, hands which look soft enough to caress an aching head and graceful enough to kiss!"

"Graceful enough to kiss!" That last sentence stuck in my mind.

So many women forget that while they deplore the death of chivalry they themselves have pulled down the pedestal on which they once stood.

Beautifully kept hands are a sign of inward refinement. We cannot all have our hands cast in a classic mold, we are not all blessed with "long, tapering, artistic fingers," but we can help nature by making the hands with which she has endowed us beautiful, expressive, and indicative of our character.

Words Wrongly Spelled

"I have seen lists of the words most often misspelled," said a teacher quoted in the New York Times, "but in my experience the one most frequently sinned against in print is 'gauge.' I have even found it stamped 'gauge' on the manufactured article. The next most frequently misspelled? I don't know. But for one infrequently used, 'buoy' certainly ranks high."

"Weird" seems to give some people lots of trouble, and almost everybody on a test will misspell "deleble," because better acquainted with its negative, "indelible," which has changed its original spelling."

Waldo Turned a Corner

Waldo's teacher had asked him to write a sentence containing the word amphibious, and as Waldo was but twelve, he had some trouble spelling the word, but, after several calls on teacher for aid, evidently got it written to his satisfaction. Then ensued a long period of concentration and wriggling. It was broken when Waldo asked teacher how to spell containing.

At last he laid the results of his labor on the teacher's desk, and this is what she read:

"My teacher has asked me to write a sentence containing the word amphibious."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Economy

Economy we practice now. We're gradually learning it. This thing of saving cash, we vow, is harder still than earning it!

Finally Knows His Name

"In the old days a man had to be engaged before he ventured to address a lady by her first name."

"Well?"

"But now frequently a girl never knows the chappie's last name until they apply for the license."

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## 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, 25 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 especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

FOR SALE—Ford Delivery Truck with closed body, in excellent condition.—Jesse L. Bowers, Taneytown, Md. 5-12-2t

SAWING WANTED, at my mill near Fairview School House.—Harry L. Gilbert. 5-15-2t

FOR SALE—Bread Route and truck.—L. R. Bowers. 5-15-3t

SWEET POTATOES Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. D. C. Nusbaum.

FESTIVAL at Mt. Union School, Saturday evening, May 23, for benefit of the school. If weather is unfavorable, then on Monday evening, 25th. The K. of P. orchestra, of Union Bridge, will furnish music. Refreshments, ice cream, cake, sandwiches, confectionery and coffee will be served.—Bertie Snyder, Teacher.

FOR SALE—Good body with Cab, for Ford Ton Truck. Priced to sell.—Jesse L. Bowers, Taneytown, Md. 5-12-2t

ROOFING, SPOUTING and Pump Repairing. For service see—Wilbur Z. Fair, Taneytown, Md. Phone 38F13. 5-15-4t

LOST—Fur-lined Dress Glove, on the street, May 6. Finder please bring to Record Office.

KODAK WORK—For that better finish, try J. E. Poist. Prompt service. We can supply you with films, also. Give us a trial.—C. G. Bowers. 5-15-3t

REO 6 ROADSTER, in good condition, for sale by Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 5-15-2t

RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY, for sale by George Myers, Keysville. 15-2t

NOTICE—The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken and Ham Supper, in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday, May 30th.—By Order of Committee.

PLANTS—Tomato, Cabbage and Lettuce, and Plants of all kinds. Sweet Potat Sprouts for sale.—Mrs. Frank P. Palmer, Phone 40-R. 5-8-1f

COMMENCE to begin to get ready to start, to go. Matinee Horse Racing, Taneytown track, May 30, at 1:30 P. M. Dancing and other amusements at night. Admission 12 years and up, 25c. Autos and teams free. Free gate for all at night. 5-1-4t

JERSEY BLACK GIANT Chicks for sale every Wednesday at 25c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-27-1f

FOR SALE—150 bu Soy Beans.—Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keysville, Md. 3-6-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Light weights.—Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 1-14-1f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching—Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wednesday. Custom hatching given very best attention. Place your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-1f

EGGS FOR HATCHING from thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. They are dark red and eggs hatch good; prices as they run \$6.00 per 100, or \$1.00 per 15 eggs. I have one special mating of show birds, of which eggs sell at \$2.00 per 15 eggs.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale, Phone 43F3. 1-30-1f

700 BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock Chicks and 500 Rhode Island Red Chicks for sale Wednesday, May 20th, at 12c each. Strong, vigorous stock. Order ahead if possible.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

### Wind Force and Speed by No Means Identical

"How strong was the wind?" is the question asked after a destructive storm. The answer to this question is likely to be misleading, says Nature Magazine, because it is nearly always stated in terms of speed rather than force, and the two things are not identical.

The force of the wind can be indicated accurately by saying what pressure it exerts (in pounds per square foot, for example) upon a surface at right angles to its path. This pressure varies approximately as the square of the speed.

Thus a wind of 20 miles an hour blows about four times as hard as one of 10 miles an hour, and a wind of 80 miles an hour blows about nine times as hard as one of 10 miles an hour.

## Our Letter Box

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose homes was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th, or 5th, page.

### LETTER FROM MIAMI, FLORIDA.

In a former letter I promised to give further accounts of our trip through Florida, which I had intended to do before now, but have been delayed by unavoidable circumstances.

When we arrived at Okeechobee city about 8:00 P. M., we secured a room at the Northern Hotel, the name which indicates that it is owned by northern people, as they usually have northern names for their places of business.

We found that the proprietor was from Chicago and his wife was from Cumberland, Md., so you can see that it does not matter much what place a person goes to in Florida, we can find some one from our home state.

It is called a city, but it is rather a town, for it is not a very large place. Here we find a western atmosphere, as the town is sort of a western type, and there are Indians and cowboys to be seen here, or at least man dressed in cowboy style.

This is in the glade land, or muck land, which is the richest land in the world. In the north we have to sow phosphate with ammonia contents, but here the land is so rich in ammonia that they have to sow phosphate to destroy it.

There can be two or three crops grown here in a year. Potatoes are grown, ready for market, in forty days. We secured a good room with good beds and had a good night's rest, after a tiresome day's journey, and the following morning we were up and ready to continue our journey.

When we were about to leave here, they invited us back to take up residence, as they do wherever you go in Florida, all have some inducement to offer that is just a little better, or something that no other part of the state has. Some have richer soil, some high and drier land, or some have the best water in the state, or this or that, whatever the case may be. The two most important are high land and good water, as the people want to get away from the water which is very plentiful in the state; and the other is, there is very few places that they have good drinking water.

We left here on Sunday morning about 9 A. M., and traveling a distance of about 12 miles we came to Lake Okeechobee. Lake Okeechobee is the second largest lake in the United States. About 12 years ago its waters raised about seven feet, and at one point it spread about a mile and a half out over the land, surrounding a little village, from which the water never receded, and the people still continue to live there carrying on their trade at the little store, going about in boats, making it a miniature Venice of America.

As you travel along the lake the edge of it is covered with water lilies with clusters of flowers, much resembling the pale lavender hyacinth, only a much larger flower.

There were also a large amount of ducks to be seen on the lake, in flocks, you might say about the size of the flocks of black-birds in the north in the fall of the year.

We traveled along the lake a distance of 24 miles until we came to Canal Point. Here a canal leaves the lake and connects with the ocean at Palm Beach. We too, left the lake here and traveled again through the Everglades, and as we traveled along we passed the place where the Pennsylvania Sugar Co., owns thousands of acres of land, and are experimenting in raising sugar cane, which is much sweeter than the Cuban cane, and is no doubt, in a few deays it will be a great industry here. We saw some of the cane in the field.

We arrived at West Palm Beach, which was our next stop, about noon. From there we went to Palm Beach and watched bathers enjoying themselves. We then left Palm Beach for Hollywood, passing through quite a few towns on the east coast, some of which have fine bathing beaches.

We arrived at Hollywood about one o'clock where we secured our dinner. In the afternoon we took a sight-seeing trip to Miami, passing through many subdivisions that are being built up. After seeing the principal parts of Miami, we went to Miami Beach. Here too the beach was full of people enjoying the bathing. After spending a short while here we started back to Hollywood.

Hollywood was planned by a Mr. Young, who planned Hollywood, Cal. It is the only city in the world that was planned with a zoning district, and when it is built up, it is supposed to be a model city, unlike any other city in the world. We left Hollywood, on Tuesday morning, for Miami, and on arriving there we found it quite a busy place as it was in the tourist season, and only two days before Christmas; but it rather seemed more like the fourth of July to us.

As one travels through the most of Florida and sees the land and not knowing the value of it, you would not give one cent an acre for it, yet some of it is almost priceless, just depending upon where it is located and what is back of it.

As you travel through southern Florida and see all the subdivisions laid out, it seems as though in a few years all of southern Florida from coast to coast will be one big city.

Some one has said that God wanted to see what he could do, so he made southern California, and so it might be said of Florida. God wanted to see what man could do, so he gave him Florida to develop into beauty and resources; and as Thomas of Biblical time said, "unless I see I will not believe," so it is with Florida. Unless you see, you will not believe the wonderful development that is going on, but seeing is believing, and with its wonderful climate, its glorious sunshine and its fine cool breeze, we must pause and say, "Florida, The Wonderful."

WM. J. BAKER.

## Scraps of Humor



IT'S THE UPKEEP THAT COSTS

"My radiator was leaking, your honor, and I was hurrying to a service station to have it fixed. I wanted to get there before all the water leaked out. That's why I was running at 40 miles an hour."

"If your car was that bad off, you should have had it towed in."

"That would have cost me \$10, your honor."

"This will cost you \$20."

### What Would He Do?

A small dog, barking loudly, chased madly after a passing express train up a country station platform.

"What makes him run after it?" asked a traveler of the owner of the dog.

"I don't know," said the latter, thoughtfully. "But that never bothered me so much as what he will do with it if he catches it."

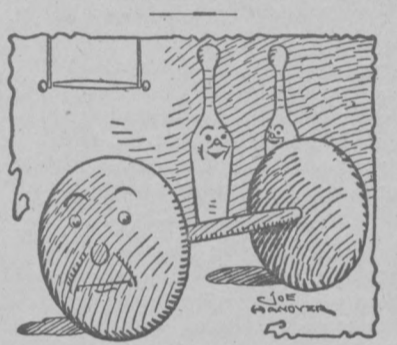
### Unreasonable

"No, sah," said the negro, "dat ar new doctor ain't no use!"

"How is that, Sambo?" asked the missionary.

"Well, sah," replied Sambo, "it am like this. Dat doctor he tote me to eat chicken for my dinner, and to be sure to go to bed at ten o'clock. But, sah, I I go to bed at ten o'clock, how am I to get chicken for mah dinner?"

### OF COURSE



First Indian Club—He hasn't much sense.

Second Indian Club—No. A regular dumb-bell.

### Different Aims

Some people love their fellow men And seek good gifts to bring 'em; And there are others now and then Who simply try to sting 'em.

### She Meant Well

The Maiden—Don't worry, George, it'll come out all right. Mother is on our side anyway.

The Swain—How do you know?

Maiden—I heard her say yesterday that father must not judge you too much on appearances.

### Handy Bathroom

The old lady stopped the omnibus in the pouring rain. "Any sitting room?" she inquired.

Cheery Conductor—No, ma'am, but there is a bathroom upstairs.

### His Important Meeting

"Last night," said his wife, acidly. "I happened to see you at your important meeting with your board of directors—and I think the hat she had on was a perfect horror."

### Coffee Without Cream

Customer—I'd like a cup of coffee, please—without cream.

Waitress—Sorry, sir, we haven't got no cream. Shall I bring you a cup without milk?

### Saw Tiger Tracks

Native—Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here—big ones, too.

Hunter—Good! Which way is south?

### A FALSE CHARGE



Detractor—He's a coward—hiding behind a petticoat!

Defender—That can't be true—they're not worn now!

### Green in Both Cases

I picked some fruit, And found 'twas green, I picked a horse, But—I was green.

### Mounted

"It is hard to get acquainted with Upson; he's usually on his high horse."

"Yes, that fellow is a sort of equestrian statue of himself."

### A Tie

A marrying man met up with a talkative young man who said that he was in the bond business.

"So am I more or less," stated the parson.

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### KNOW YOUR TALENT

THE first requisite in the life of the youthful, is to know his or her natural talent so that it may be intelligently developed and turned to profitable account.

Find the hole in which your peg fits without wabbling and keep it there. Do not move from pillar to post in quest of another, and you will enjoy more of what makes life valuable, glad as the years swing by that you have held firmly to your original intention.

Most of the failures in this work-a-day world are due to inefficiency, caused generally by shifting from one station to another and the woeful lack of fixed effort in the pursuit of a definite course.

You never can find the port you hope to reach if you persist in sailing your ship without compass and rudder. The tides and the winds will toss your precious craft into the open jaws of destruction or hurl it high and dry on the scowling rocks from which there is no likelihood of escape.

If you have a talent for painting, see that you produce pictures of beautiful themes and attractive colors; if your hand is deft in the use of tools, clasp the saw and the hammer and resolve that no one shall excel you.

You cannot overcome difficulties nor rise above the common level by lounging around in idleness, bemoaning your lot and envying the prosperous men and women climbing towards the hilltops.

Whether you have one talent or five talents, there is but one medium through which you can achieve work, holding steadfastly to your course and refusing to yield to discouragement.

There is in every person's life the crucial moment of choosing a permanent vocation, and when that is overcome, there remains nothing else to do but to drive straight ahead, determined to win an honorable destination.

To the men and women who are predisposed to loafing, given to stopping by the roadside to gather wild flowers when they should be tramping resolutely upon the highway, this scarcely forms an agreeable subject for meditation.

But these, as you may have already guessed, are they who have hidden their talent in a napkin and been crowded from the ranks of the successful, because of their own fickleness.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Mother's Cook Book

Ability and nobility of character and purity of disposition depend in a great measure on what is eaten at the table.

### SEASONABLE DISHES

FOR the meat dish the following may be found a little out of the ordinary:

#### Tenderloin Cutlets.

Chop fine one pound of beef tenderloin, half a pound of veal and one-fourth cupful of cooked ham. Add one-fourth cupful of sweet cream and four ounces of marrow rubbed to a cream with two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Season with salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Press the meat into eight cutlet shapes, saute in butter, olive oil or bacon fat. Cook six or eight minutes. Serve with seasoned asparagus.

#### Chicken Cooked in Milk.

Cut up a six-months-old chicken, season well, lay in a dripping pan and cover with sweet milk. Cook until the milk has formed a brown caramel. Add fresh milk and thicken for a gravy to serve with the chicken.

#### Celery Relish.

Mix rich cream cheese with seasonings of salt, a dash of cayenne and color a delicate green. Fill the centers of the stalks of tender celery with the cheese. Arrange around a mound of salted browned walnuts, the thick ends to the center, leaving the leaves on the stalks.

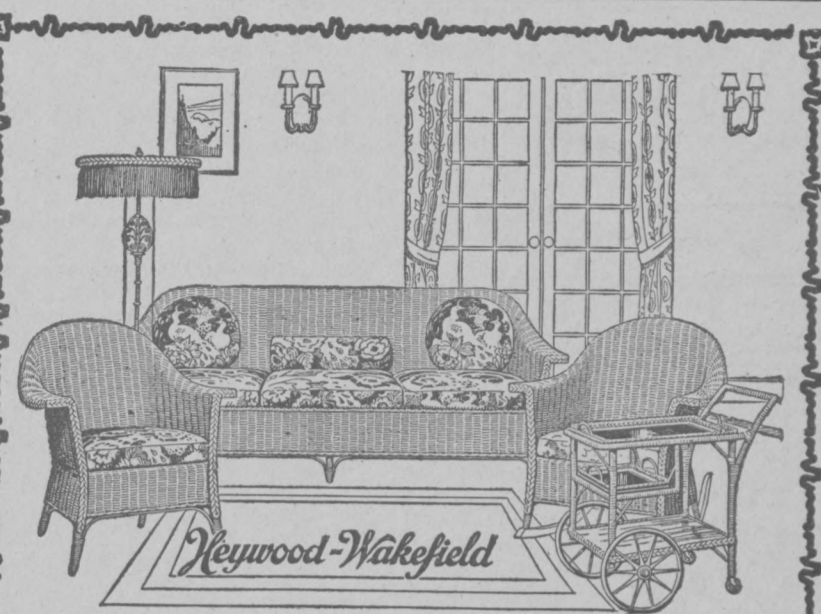
#### Junket With Banana Puree.

Press the pulp of two bananas through a vegetable press or ricer, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth cupful of water, let simmer until well heated, then add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and half a teaspoonful of granulated gelatin soaked in cold water and dissolved in hot water, mix well and pour into the bottom of custard cups. When firm, heat one quart of milk to blood heat, add one junket tablet crushed and dissolved in a tablespoonful of water, one teaspoonful of vanilla; mix and pour over the banana mixture in the cups. Serve when chilled with whipped cream.

#### Swedish Stew.

Put into an earthen dish two and one-half pounds of beef stew, cut into small pieces, a large carrot sliced thin, three cloves, six tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, tablespoonful of vinegar, one-eighth of a grated nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Cover tightly after adding a little water and let cook five or six hours in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



## Quality at Little Cost

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You can save money buying at home. We offer you a very low price and at the same time give you reliable well made Furniture.

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## C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fogle, in Detour, Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925,

sale to begin promptly at 12 o'clock, the following described

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

3 bedroom suits two of them are dark oak, very good and well taken care of, and one light oak in good shape; 2 wardrobes, one large and substantial, the other medium size and in good condition.

### MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT.

Parlor organ, large buffet, 8-ft. extension table, leaf table, 6 dining room chairs, 6 bedroom chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 3 rockers, large bevel glass mirror, large corner cupboard, SET OF MISSION FURNITURE, mission clock, china closet desk, couch, 2 clocks, porch chairs, porch swing, cot, kitchen cupboard, fruit cupboard.

### CARPETS AND RUGS,

2 Brussels rugs, one 10½x13½ ft. and one 12½x15-ft.; 2 Deltex rugs, 9x15-ft.; lot matting, brussels and Deltex stair carpet, linoleum, 3 bed springs, 3 mattresses, quilts, comforts, counterpanes, 3 sets feather pillows and bolsters, sheets, bureau covers, towels, 30 window shades, hall rack, sewing machine, pictures, ornaments, Bissell carpet sweeper, stand table covers, cushions, lot of dishes and china ware, meat platters, knives, forks and spoons, kitchen utensils, 2 mops, lot of books, cradle.

### DOUBLE HEATER COAL STOVE,

large range, cook stove, 3-burner Simmons oil stove, Perfection oil heater, electric iron, 4 flat irons, clothes basket, Rayo lamp, curtain stretchers, aluminum ware, roaster, cake pans, ice box, glass jars, crocks, pots and pans, garden tools, garden plow, pick, mattock, shovels wheelbarrow, step ladder, lot of wood sawed to stove length, meat saw, wash boiler, lot of tubs and buckets, glass wash board, buck saw, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

### ELIZABETH J. FOGLE, LILLIE V. WEYBRIGHT.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. J. P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk. 5-1-4t

The Real Estate of Elizabeth J. Fogle—a good House and Lot in Detour—is for sale, private. Possession given at any time.

### Not Well Trained

Peggy had been to the circus and mother thought to impress a lesson.

"When dogs, and ponies, and monkeys obey so well, don't you think a little girl ought to obey even more quickly?" she said.

"So I should, mummy," was the instant reply, "if I'd been as well trained as they have."

### Where She Looked

"Darling, that encyclopedia you bought is no good at all."

"Why, whatever's wrong with it?"

"This morning I wanted to find out why swallows migrate in winter."

"And you couldn't find it? Where did you look for it?"

"I looked under 'why,' and I couldn't even find the word there at all."

### Let Others Worry

Anxious Wife—Able, have you done anything about that horrible Black Hand letter?

Able—Oh, ain't I, though. I turned it over to my insurance company. They got \$20,000 tied up in me; let them worry.—Moorestown Star.

## MORTGAGEE'S ATTORNEY'S SALE

OF Valuable Real Estate IN MYERS DISTRICT.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage from Laura B. Myers and others to The Littleton National Bank, dated April 15, 1921, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 74, Folio 282, etc., the undersigned Attorney named in the Mortgage, will sell at public sale on the premises, located about 1½ mile from Piney Creek Station in Myers District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd., 1925,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm of the said Laura B. Myers and C. Ira Stonesifer, formerly the James Troxell farm, adjoining the lands of Howard Hull, Edward Formwalt and others. This farm contains 178 ACRES and 133 SQ. PER. LAND, more or less, of which about 6 acres are in permanent pasture, about 12 Acres of timber land, and the remainder in a high state of cultivation. It is improved by two large dwelling houses, large barn, sheds, hog pens, and all other necessary outbuildings. This property should attract the attention of all persons desiring a large productive farm with buildings sufficient to accommodate two families.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash upon the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of 6 months and 12 months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

### THEO. F. BROWN,

Attorney named in the Mortgage WM. E. WARNER, Auct. 5-8-4t

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

"Jack," said the teacher, "what is a cape?"

"A cape is a piece of land extending into the water."

"That's right. Now, Jimmy, define a gulf."

"A gulf is a piece of water extending into the land."

"Good, Hector," to a small, eager-looking little chap, "can you tell me what a mountain is?"

"A mountain," responded Hector, "is a piece of land extending into the air." —Japan Advertiser.

### Business Man

Gentleman—What? Begging here? You usually stand in Main street? Panhandler—Yes, but I have opened a branch store here.—Dorfbarber (Berlin).

### Sold

Philippa — A penny for your thoughts, Mr. Laurels. Laurels, the Poet—I'm thinking that that's the first cash offer I've had for my brain children.

## WILL RAISE PRICE



Mother—Suence is golden, Willie, not silver, as you say. Willie—I'm glad to hear that—sister has never given me more'n a quarter, you know.

## CHECK, 10 WORDS PAID

By GEORGE GILBERT

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

Danny Wilcox is thinking about something besides ballhead cabbage seed and the Morse code when he puts Olaf Jensen's message on the wire. Consequently Olaf is obliged to pay more than the usual price for cabbage seed, over 100 per cent more.

"BAYSIDES," exclaimed Olaf Jensen, indicating the door by which he expected Dan Wilcox, operator at Brooksford, to get out, "Aye bane long tayme tryin' mayke up that Olga's mind she marry Sven Brudkolf! He has four big cabbage varms, much money by bank. You are just till-grafter and ban poor as a maus."

Dan grinned as a young fellow can afford to grin at the father of the girl who has given him the desired promise. With Olga's permission he had called at the general store of her father to inform him that he wished to become his son-in-law.

The grin irritated old Olaf. "You bane keep rayte on a-goin' back to tillgrafft offis, now, Wilcox. My Olga, she marry varmer who knows cabbage and brains has for business. On'erstand me dot?"

Old Olaf's general store was profitable and he also financed the cabbage raisers, from seed to harvest. The next day after setting Dan in his proper place, Olaf was preparing his annual message. Unlike the President's annual message, Olaf's always consisted of ten words. It was meant to go by wire, to Dickinson's Seed company, Chicago, ordering the Brooksford supply of Danish ballhead cabbage for the coming year. Then, allowing 10 per cent for possible reorders, he indited the fateful message. That was the usual ceremony and he was sure to use just ten words, so he would get the full value of his 30 cents paid for it.

This is the message he had framed in his mind, all ready to write down on a yellow blank:

"Send by express 50 pounds ball head cabbage seed."

Olaf always wrote "ball head" as two words. He never wrote it "ball-head" as some of the newer seed catalogues have it.

The message done he waddled down to the station to file it, and there he found Dan, smiling still, at receipt of custom behind the barred wicket. Dan took the message, pounced the thirty cents, gave old Olaf a cheerful "thank you," and went over to the wire to call Duluth to start the fateful screed on its way toward "CH."

Old Olaf, well satisfied with his work, his seeming mastery over the smart operator, waddled back to his store again.

Duluth answered Dan's call and that long, agile, red-haired son of Uncle Sammy Morse made ready to snap the message to him. And, as he did so, Olga Jensen strolled by the bay window of the station where the instruments were and Dan—

Well, Dan, he had to take a look, and Olga, she smiled; and Dan, his hand still bobbing up and down over the key, by great effort, kept going. But his divided attention resulted in his wrist muscles twitching a wee bit on that extra long dash that represented the cipher in "50," splitting it in two; and Duluth got it "500 pounds," each figure on the wire counting as one word. As Dan had sent "ball head" as two words, as Olaf had written it, of course Duluth had eleven words in the message now.

Dan was still watching Olga's teeth flash out of her smiling lips when Duluth clattered back:

"I make it 11 words, is ballhead one word?" Dan, his head full of something besides Morse, clicked back:

"Check ten words paid, yes."

Dan had sensed that the query had merely to do with the "check" of number of words in the body of the fateful message, and so had taken out, apparently a word, which balanced the addition of the extra cipher when his wrist jerked in making the original blunder on the long dash or cipher.

And as the "yes" meant, to Duluth, that "ballhead" was one word, that fixed him O. K. and he set his "stne" to it and so it went to Chicago:

"Send by express 500 pounds ball-head cabbage seed."

At the end of the fifth day there appeared, on the Brooksford station platform, sundry well-made boxes, labeled:

"Olaf Jensen, General Store, Brooksford, Minn."

"Thar's a right smart of goods for you at the depot," Jed Terwilliger, the village truckman, yelled at Olaf, from the curb. "Five boxes o' cabbage seeds!"

"Five?" and Olaf waddled down to the station to look at the mountain of inchoate sauerkraut.

"Blaw-rumph!" he snorted, as he viewed the scene. "I refuse it. I order fifty, not five hundred." He stormed out.

Danny Wilcox, sure of his recollection of the context of Olaf's annual message, yet ransacked the recent files, found it, saw that Olaf was correct, was about to start the red tape rolling to place the blame, when he thought himself of the man in Duluth, who worked the way wire. For years he had hammered away with that same man, knowing him only as "KX," and always finding him fair.

"Wouldn't be nice to saw off a valentine onto old KX that way," Danny

soliloquized. "I'll give him a chance." So he called Duluth, the wire being idle then, and stated the case.

"I remember that message and how funny you sputtered sending those figures," KX Morsed back. "I asked you if ballhead was one word and if it was a ten-worder, and you said: 'Check ten paid, yes.' I took it that you meant only ten words, with ball-head as one."

Danny, holding the key open, reflected. He remembered that KX once had taken the blame squarely for an error and knew him for a truth teller. He remembered, also, that when he should have been sending correct Morse, he was watching pretty Olga Jensen.

"Looks like it's up to me," he said. "What's cabbage worth anyway?"

"Hold the wire and I'll rustle a paper and see," said KX. "Or I'll ask some of the boys on the market wires."

After he had told Danny, the Brooksford end of the way wire was open for several moments, then it closed and Danny Morsed back:

"I guess it's up to me, sure, old man. I'll make good on it and don't you worry. I'm stuck for fair, I guess, KX."

In due time return was made, through the proper channels, to Dickinson's, informing them that their customer, Olaf Jensen, refused to accept the shipment because of an operator's error which had resulted in ten times the original amount being sent. The operator at Brooksford was guilty and the railroad had asked him to make good, which he had done by taking the seed in return for a duly indorsed valentine, setting forth that he had made good. And so the five big boxes of ballhead cabbage seed remained, taking up one corner of the freight room at Brooksford, and Danny Wilcox went about with the same old smile on his face; and old Olaf, stubborn, went his way. He often told people in town that he had refused that shipment of seed and times would be hard next year because of the war, and cabbage seed would be worth nothing, and Dickinson's knew him and would send a new lot, fifty pounds, what he wanted—not five hundred pounds, that he did not want. At eighty-five cents a quarter pound he could not afford to pay for five hundred pounds of cabbage seed, no! Seed that cost \$3.45 a pound could not be bought like oats or corn, no!

But as no new shipment of seed came, old Olaf became worried and one day wrote to Dickinson's as follows:

"Dear Sirs: Why no new order ball-head Danish cabbage seed to  
"Yours truly,  
"OLAF JENSEN."  
To which Dickinson's replied:  
"Yours received and contents noted. Danish ballhead seed practically off the market. Cannot send you any. Last quotation \$2 a quarter-pound package."  
"Two dollars quarter package?" roared Olaf, at his fat clerk. The old man bolted for the station. He found Danny there, grinning.

"Aye bane want may cabbage seer," Olaf began.

"You've got none here," Danny gibed.

"Aye bane take it all," insisted Olaf.

"Not-a-thing-doin'," said Danny.

"Ailes mine," roared the old store-keeper invading the freight room, with Danny at his heels. His face went blank. The big boxes were gone!

"Yes, Jensen," snapped Danny, "they're gone. When you refused them I made an inquiry by a friend in Duluth on the status quo of Danish ballhead seed and old KX got onto one of the produce market wires and found out that owing to the submarine campaign being specially directed at Danish ships, for Denmark's attempt to use her merchant fleet for trade with the allies, all Danish stuff had gone over the top for big gains in price. While you were sulking and sleeping away, I shouldered the burden, accepted blame for the error, rook over that lot of seed, with all my savings at 85 cents a quarter pound, or \$1,700 in all. I sold the lot yesterday at \$3 a pound, or \$4,000."

Old Olaf's eyes bulged out, his jaw dropped. "But me, what bane Aye do, to fill my orders?" he wailed.

"I can get you 50 pounds at \$8," said Danny cheerfully. "One lot hasn't gone yet. You can have it for eight—and bonns." He shoved aside some crates and there was one of the boxes, left.

"Aye take it," said Olaf, weakly. "Come to store, Aye pay thayre."

"You'll pay the \$8 a pound at the store, but the bonus, man, I'll collect at your house—"

"Eggsplain—"

"By giving me permission to call on Olga. I guess a fellow that can put over a deal like this has got more brains than that Norsky that runs the four cabbage farms, hasn't he?"

"Fiv' hund' pound, at \$3.40 pound, make \$1,700; sold at \$8 a pound, make \$4,000; you bane mayke \$2,300 on deal. Py golly, Danny Wilcox, you got head on you and not Danish ballhead, eider. Come up by may house this night and we'll hav' kraut and pigs' knuckles and you spark Olga by der parlor, eh?"

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## Swarming Bees Are Controlled

### Artificial Division of Colony Will Check Impulse Until Nectar Flows.

It is the desire of every beekeeper to keep his bees from swarming, since it is the strong colony that is the profitable honey gatherer. No plan has ever been devised to prevent swarming altogether, but artificial division of the colony will check the impulse until after the heavy flow of nectar. What is known as "shock" swarming is possibly the best method yet devised for keeping the bees together in one strong colony for gathering surplus honey.

**Change Quarters.**  
At the first indication of swarming, which may be known by their lying out in front of the hive and general restlessness, as well as by the presence of sealed queen cells, preparations should be made for changing their quarters, writes H. F. Grinstead in the Farm and Ranch. Fill an empty hive with frames of comb foundation, remove the hive containing the bees from its stand and put the empty hive in its place. Now take out the frames of bees one by one, and brush the bees off on a board at the entrance to the queen hive. The bees with their queen will enter the new hive with the comb foundation and immediately set to work just as a new swarm would do, except that you have all the bees instead of having them divided into two colonies. They will have lost all desire for swarming, and will devote their energies toward storing surplus honey at a time when it is most abundant. The bees that are out in the field will likewise return to their old stand and enter the new hive along with the others. There will be young bees in the comb, and also some honey. It will be worth while to save the young bees, which can be done by setting aside the hive until they hatch, then emptying them also in front of the colony. All of them will hatch in less than 21 days. The honey can be saved later or a part of it can be cut out at the time. Also a few of the better combs, the ones that do not contain queen cells, may be transferred to the new hive along with the bees.

**No Inclination to Swarm.**  
Bees handled in this way will have little inclination to swarm if room is given them by adding a super as soon as they need it. Of course, if the desire is to increase the number of colonies, a part of the bees would be left on the combs. In either instance, the beekeeper eliminates the uncertainty of losing a swarm.

**Weeds Use Up Fertility  
and Reduce Crop Yields**  
The use of high-grade seeds of farm crops is vital to successful farming. Weed seeds planted are paid for at the price of crop seeds; are sown and cultivated at the same cost as crop seeds. In return they are either scattered on the field to reduce the next crop or remain in the harvested crop and reduce its value.

Actual count of seeds from individual plants show that no farmer can afford to plant weed seeds. A single plant of green foxtail produced 140,000 seeds, a plant of lamb's quarters produced 600,000, a single tumbleweed produced 6,000,000. The most pernicious weeds have been introduced in farming communities through their occurrence in crop seeds. Because of the enormous number of seeds produced by weeds every farmer should have his seed tested to see that it is reasonably free from such seeds. In addition to examination of seed for weed seeds it should also be tested for germination, for upon viability of seed depends the stand and hence the yield.

**Interesting Information  
About Value of Manure**  
The value of manure depends upon many things—the percentage of straw and moisture, the treatment it has received, the length of time held, the kind of crops it is to be used upon and how it is applied. But in a general way, the Maryland station has arrived at the conclusion that a ton of manure for field crops is worth around \$5.28 and for truck crops \$8.65. The conclusions were arrived at after twenty-one years of tests.

They discovered other interesting information about manure. Light applications usually give larger returns from a ton of manure than do heavy applications. Where the supply of manure is limited it is better practice to make several light applications than a few heavy ones. Manure hauled directly to the field and spread gave better results than where hauled out and allowed to rot in piles. Manure applied to soil that has been limed, gave larger returns than on unlimed land. The addition of phosphorus also increased the efficiency of manure.

**Prevention Is Best**  
Prevention of trouble is the only satisfactory way to brood chicks. Disease and parasites are prevented by starting chicks on fresh ground each year. The picking, bunching, and stunted chicks are prevented by not crowding too many chicks into too small a space. Heavy losses and weak vigor are prevented by allowing the chicks to grow normally in comfortable surroundings. Providing comfortable brooders for the chicks will prevent losses.

## Children Need Sunlight for Their Development

Recent experiments on chicks demonstrated the importance of sunlight in human health, particularly as a factor in the physical development of young children.

The chicks were divided into three groups. All were given the same diet, but one group was kept in natural sunlight, the second in natural sunlight passing through window glass, while the third was kept in natural sunlight and exposed at intervals to strong ultra-violet rays.

The first group of chicks developed normally. All of the second group—those that received the sunlight through window glass—developed rickets. Those of the third group reached in ten weeks the same stage of physical development that those raised in natural sunlight attained in twelve weeks. The rickety chicks were cured when subjected to ultra-violet ray treatment.

Between 97 and 100 per cent of the children born in the summer and autumn develop rickets in some degree by the following spring. Through the winter the mothers fear to subject them to the bitter cold; hence the babies receive their "sunshine" behind closed windows.

## Of Course Minister Had to Heed Flock's Opinion

The late Odum Wagnalls, the New York publisher, reproached a magazine editor one day for never printing translations in his magazine.

"Here are Anatole France and Knute Hansen and Gorky and a dozen other wells of genius for you to draw from," he said. "Why don't you draw?"

"Because," said the editor coldly, "the public prefers native talent."

"You remind me," said Mr. Wagnalls, "of the country minister who never used the Lord's prayer."

"Why don't you use it, man? a friend from the city asked."

"Well, you see, we don't need it," said the minister.

"A sublime prayer like that! And you don't need it. Come, now, even a chap as gifted as yourself can hardly equal a prayer like that can he?"

"Ah—er—no," the minister simpered, "but my flock thinks otherwise."

## Scientific Sherlock

The Post Office department was faced with a mystery in the continual rifling of registered letters in the Southwest. The theft was narrowed down to one of six post offices, but the question as to which one was hard to solve. A few weeks later an inspector took one of the letters that had been rifled and resealed, held it to his nose and calmly announced that the thief would be taken within a week. He was. The inspector had prepared six lots of muclage, each having a different perfume. This was distributed among the six offices under suspicion. The thief used the perfumed muclage to reseal the letter and gave away the location of the office. The rest was easy.

## Simple Explanation

This joke, which was recently forwarded to prove that scientific men can be witty as well as wise, should be read aloud: A colleague of Dr. Crun Brown, the famous Edinburgh professor of chemistry, once came to him concerning an Indian medical student whose English was defective.

"We cannot pass this man," he said. "He is quite illiterate; he simply cannot spell. Why, he has spelt proceed with one 'e'."

"From what place does he come?" asked Doctor Brown.

"From Ceylon."

At once Doctor Brown flashed back: "That explains it. That's the land of the Cingalese!"

## His College!

I have just come across this story in "Twenty-Five Years in Six Prisons," by that well-known chaplain, Mr. Eustace Jervis: In a London omnibus one day the chaplain recognized a strap-hanger as a "client." "Hello, Jack!" he said. "Got work, I see."

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply; "getting on all right. You're still at the same college, I suppose? How are the students? Well, I shan't be coming back to see you for some time, I hope."

"Now I call that Art with a big A," comments the chaplain, "for though everybody could hear every word, no one could tell what the college was."—London Times.

## Most Useful Tree?

It is appropriate that the coconut should be the symbol of the tropics since it grows nowhere else. For ages it has provided the swarming natives of the Pacific islands with food, drink, shelter and most of their other needs. Now it has extended its benefactions to the races of the temperate zone, giving them fats for cooking and eating, soap to keep them clean, and a delightful confection to satisfy their craving for sweets, says Nature Magazine. The coconut would stand high on a list of trees most useful to mankind.

## The Silent Lake

There is a lake the depth of which is unknown. This is the Great Sunk-en lake in the Cascade mountains, and besides being possibly the deepest in the world it is also the most silent. Sunk far below the mountain rim, its walls average 2,000 feet down to the water's surface, and how much farther down the water goes no one knows. The length of the lake is fifteen miles and the breadth about four and a half.

## WE ALL AGREE—

**That:—TOMORROW** is a word too often used in framing an excuse.

**That:—SEEDS** never grow until planted.

**That:—DOLLARS** do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.

**That:—TO WAIT** for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.

**That:—PUTTING AWAY** a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.

**That:—POSTPONING** starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

**That:—YOUR SURPLUS** will grow faster here than in your pocket.

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## OLD NEW ORLEANS GEM AMONG CITIES

### Gaiety and Animation Its Chief Characteristics

The little house was on a small side street that bore the fine name of Kerlerec, away but not isolated, from the fashionable quarter. It was one of the one-story cottages built directly on the sidewalk in a long row that filled the block, all shut in by heavy green batten doors and French windows fastened with long iron hooks; whose little wooden steps to the "banquette" in front were kept polished by daily scrubbings with red brick. The fragrance of the rich golden-hued wild camomile flowers pervaded these humble streets as the scent of roses and jasmine the streets of the rich. It was built in the stereotyped Creole fashion with two rooms front and two rooms back, a gallery along the rear, wide enough to give the space for a small dining-room—which looked out on a little square garden with red brick walls and a center parterre always filled with flowers. Across the garden were the servants' quarters, the rooms of Charlotte and Rosalie, so well known by all of Mme. Girard's scholars, and beyond these another yard that stretched to the next street—Daphne street.

New Orleans at that period could not but please refined and elegant exiles from Sainte Lucie. The city, Grace King writes in the Yale Review, was filled with gay, animated, French-speaking throngs. Slaves were as numerous as they had been in the old home. The shop windows on Royal and Chartres streets had nothing to fear in comparison with the glittering streets of Saint Pierre. Fashions, luxuries, bonbons, books, pictures and jewelry were displayed with the same sure confidence of purchasers here as there. Laughter and pleasantries were apparently the commonplaces of conversation. Piano music flowed through every window, the passer-by humming an accompaniment.

What is called today the "Vieux Carre" was then the city. It was compactly built with solid brick houses, whose iron-railed balconies with their garlands of filigree work extended over the banquette; whose courtyards with great gates, then as now wide open, showed the luxuriant tropical foliage of their secluded gardens—the lounging place of the gayly turbaned women and the well-dressed servant men of the establishment. Fresh meats, fresh vegetables and fruits were cried every morning in the musical patois to which the island ears were accustomed. At night the theaters, the opera and public balls kept the city awake and alive with their gaiety, while children fell asleep behind the batten windows to the pretty tinkle of the ice-cream cart that busily threaded its way in and out of every thoroughfare.

### Little Heart Breaker

The beautiful Peggy Joyce, whose marital troubles have caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown, is the subject of an anecdote. Peggy, even as a little girl, was a

great breaker of hearts—or so, at least, the anecdote, would have it. One afternoon the minister called at the Joyces' and took her on his knee.

"I'll give you a dime, my child," he said, "if you'll tell me who your sweetheart is."

Peggy blushed, hid her face on the minister's shoulder, and presently said in a low, bashful voice:

"Arthur."

The minister forked out the promised dime. Little Peggy studied it gravely for a moment. Then she said: "If you'll give me another dime I'll tell you who my other sweetheart is."

### Famous Early Poets

The troubadours were poets, often of high rank, who flourished chiefly in Provence, in the south of France, during the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries. In the Langue d'Oc, which was their medium of expression, they produced romances, but excelled especially in lyric verse. They were usually accompanied by professional musicians, known as joglars, who sang their masters' verses. The compositions may be classified under the heads of terzones, or contests between minstrels; chansons, or lyrical songs; sirventes, or songs of war and chivalry; serenades; and pastourelles. The most famous troubadours were Raoul de Coucy, King Thibaut IV of Navarre, Adam de la Halle and Guillaume Machault.—Kansas City Star.

### Public Schools Sending Fewer Girls to Vassar

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Ten years have wrought changes in the characteristics of Vassar college students, charts prepared by the college office show.

In 1910, a total of 58 per cent of the students prepared for Vassar in public high schools and only 42 per cent in private schools. By 1920, the public schools were furnishing 35 per cent.

Registration lists in 1916 were closed two and a half years before entrance. Students entering in the classes of 1925 were registered four and a half years in advance.

Quite as extreme changes were found in subjects required for entrance. In 1865, entering students were examined only in algebra, Latin and French. In 1920, five subjects were required, and twelve were on the alternative or elective lists.

### Washington's Gardens to Be Sent to New York

New York.—Miss Evelyn W. Smith of 222 West Fifty-ninth street has purchased the historic old English box-wood garden laid out by George Washington around his pre-Revolutionary home, Hayfield plantation in Alexandria, Va., and plans to remove it intact to her country place at Amawalk, Westchester county.

Shrubs and trees needed to reproduce the garden in Westchester are being dug up and crated for shipment here. The garden will be laid out, just as it was in Washington's time, in an arboretum which Miss Smith is constructing at Amawalk, as a memorial to her father, Maj. Orlando Jay Smith, founder of the American Press association.

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for May 17

### SAUL BECOMES A CHRISTIAN

LESSON—TEXT—Acts 9:1-19.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature."—II Cor. 5:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Helped Another.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Saul Became a Christian.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Saul Was Converted.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Study of Conversion.

#### I. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1-2).

Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped, it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of Christianity. He did not know that the "blood of martyrs is the seed of the church." The noble display of faith by Stephen in sealing his testimony with his blood did not soften Saul's spirit, but rather intensified his hatred for Jesus and His disciples. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out the Nazarene heresy. The intensity of his madness, and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his own words, "And I persecuted this way unto the death, binding and delivering into prisons both men and women" (Acts 22:4). "I both shut up many of the saints in prisons having received authority from the chief priests, and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against them, and punishing them oft in all synagogues I strove to make them blaspheme, and being exceedingly mad against them, I persecuted them even unto foreign cities" (Acts 26:10-12 R. V.).

#### II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the Eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. The animal is prodded on with this instrument and if it is refractory it kicks against the sharp iron and injures itself. This is a picture of Saul as he was madly fighting against Jesus.

#### 1. A Light From Heaven (vv. 3-4a).

The time had come for the Lord to interfere. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth. This physical demonstration accentuated the workings of his conscience which doubtless were going on quickened by the Holy Spirit as He used Stephen's testimony.

#### 2. A Voice From Heaven (vv. 4b-5).

This was the Lord's voice calling Saul by name and asking, "Why persecutest thou Me?" This moved Saul to inquire, "Who art thou, Lord?" The answer came, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest." He is so closely identified with believers that He feels their sufferings and regards treatment of them as treatment of Himself.

#### 3. Saul's Inquiry (v. 6), "What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?"

The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as to what he must do.

#### 4. Saul Entering Damascus (vv. 7-9).

The haughty persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know, but we may be assured that he, like the Lord in the wilderness, was too deep in meditation and prayer to desire food.

#### III. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-19).

#### 1. Ananias' Vision (vv. 10-12).

In this vision the Lord appeared and instructed him to go to Saul. He gave him the name of the street and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man, and that He had prepared Saul by a vision for the coming of Ananias.

#### 2. Ananias' Fear and Hesitancy (vv. 13-16).

He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul is no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear His name before the Gentiles, kings, and the children of Israel.

#### 3. Ananias' Obedience (v. 17).

His fears being removed, Ananias went to the house where Saul was staying, put his hand on him and affectionately addressed him as "brother." Ananias told Saul that the Lord had sent him with a two-fold mission:

(1) "That thou mightest receive thy sight"

(2) "Be filled with the Holy Spirit"

#### 4. Saul Baptized (vv. 18-19).

After Saul received his sight Ananias baptized him. The Lord bestows the gift of the Spirit upon whomsoever He will, and may designate anyone whether occupying an official position or not, to lay hands upon individuals.

#### Prayer

Prayer is the peace of our spirit. The stillness of our thoughts; the rest of our cares; the calm of our tempest.

#### The Angels

Angels served God and ministered to men when they proclaimed Christ's birth.—Presbyterian of the South.

#### Strength

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts, not amidst joy.—Mrs. Hemans.

## CONDOR MIGHTIEST OF CARRION BIRDS

Has Gourmandizing Power That Is Remarkable.

This greatest of unclean birds, the condor, has been singularly unfortunate in the hands of the curious and scientific. More than fifty years have elapsed since the first specimen reached Europe; yet today the exaggerated stories of its size and strength are repeated in many of our textbooks, and the very latest ornithological work leaves us in doubt as to its relation to the other vultures. No one credits the assertion of the old geographer, Marco Polo, that the condor can lift an elephant from the ground high enough to kill it by the fall, nor the story of the traveler, so late as 1830, who declared that a condor of moderate size, just killed, was lying before him, a single quill feather of which was 20 good inches long, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. Yet the statement continues to be published that the ordinary expanse of a full-grown specimen is from twelve to twenty feet, whereas it is very doubtful if it ever exceeds or even equals twelve feet. A full-grown male from the most celebrated locality on the Andes, now in Vassar college, has a stretch of nine feet. Humboldt never found one to measure over nine feet; and the largest specimen seen by Darwin was eight and a half feet from tip to tip. An old male in the zoological gardens of London measures eleven feet. Von Tschudi says he found one with a spread of fourteen feet two inches, but he invalidates his testimony by the subsequent statement that the full-grown condor measures from twelve to thirteen feet.

The ordinary habitat of the royal condor is between the altitudes of 10,000 and 16,000 feet. The largest seem to make their home around the volcano of Cayambi, which stands exactly on the equator. In the rainy season they frequently descend to the coast, where they may be seen roosting in trees. On the mountains they very rarely perch (for which their feet are poorly fitted), but stand on rocks. They are most commonly seen around vertical cliffs, where their nests are, and where cattle are most likely to fall. Great numbers frequent Antisana, where there is a great cattle estate. Flocks are never seen except around a large carcass. It is often seen singly soaring at a great height in vast circles. Its flight is slow and majestic. Its head is always in motion as if in search of food below. Its mouth is kept open and its tail spread. To rise from the ground it must needs run for some distance; then it flaps its wings three or four times and ascends at a low angle till it reaches a considerable elevation, when it seems to make a few leisurely strokes, as if to ease its wings, after which it literally sails upon the air.

In walking the wings trail along the ground and the head takes a crouching position. It has a very awkward, almost painful, gait. From its inability to rise without running a narrow pen is sufficient to imprison it. Though a carrion bird, it breathes the purest air, spending most of its time soaring three miles above the sea. Humboldt saw one flying over Chimborazo. We have seen them sailing at least a thousand feet above the crater of Pichincha.

Its gourmandizing power has hardly been overstated. We have known a single condor, not of the largest size, to make away in one week with a calf, a sheep and a dog. It prefers carrion, but will sometimes attack live sheep, deer, dogs, etc. The eyes and tongues are the favorite parts, and first devoured; next, the intestines.

We never heard of one authenticated case of its carrying off children, nor of its attacking adults, except in defense of its eggs. Von Tschudi says it cannot carry when flying a weight over ten pounds. In captivity it will eat anything, except pork and cooked meat. When full fed it is exceedingly stupid and can be caught by the hand; but at other times it is a match for the stoutest man. It passes the greatest part of the day sleeping, more often searching for prey in morning and evening than at noon—very likely because objects are more distinctly seen. It is seldom shot (though it is not invulnerable, as once thought), but is generally trapped or lassoed.

#### Cross-Words

Here is the story of a man, a girl, and a cross-word puzzle.

They sat opposite and alone in the train. His brows were deep-knit in thought.

"Blank, blank, P. blank, blank, blank, blank!" he said.

"Surely you're not swearing?" she asked. "No," he replied. "I want to marry!"

"Then why not 'espouse'?" she cried.

"Splendid!" he shouted. "The very thing!"

In the breach-of-promise action which followed the judge awarded her a farthing damages, merely remarking: "What is a cross-word puzzle?"

#### Here's Innovation

Joseph Sparrow, retired jeweler of San Francisco, Cal., brought suit against his wife asking separate maintenance and \$300 a month. He asserts cruelty and says his wife has a large income from property left her by her father. The court granted the suit in the state of the kind since the legislature at the last session enacted a law enabling a man, as well as a woman, to sue for separate maintenance.

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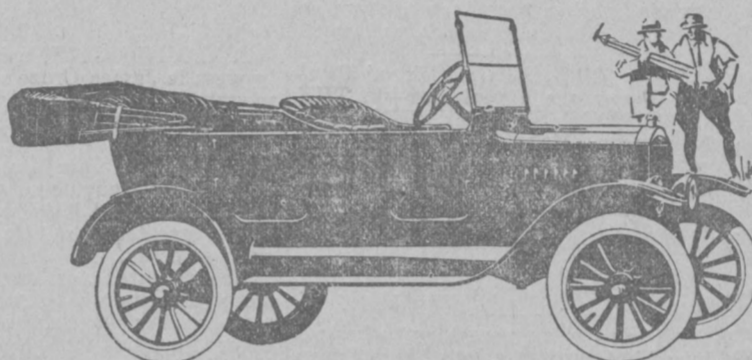
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This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamentary upon the estate of ANNIE BAUMGARDNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of November, 1925; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 15th day of April, 1925.  
PETER BAUMGARDNER,  
ANDREW J. BAUMGARDNER,  
Executors.

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NO. 5573 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

LOUISA C. HAMMOND, et. als., Plaintiffs

VS.

SARAH NULL, Defendant.

Ordered this 7th day of May, A. D. 1925, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally settled and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25th day of May, inst.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

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## Blackleg of Potato Can Be Controlled

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Potato blackleg, one of the most destructive of tuber diseases, can be controlled by treating the seed pieces with hot formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate, provided the seed pieces are planted immediately or are kept out of reach of a certain small fly until they are planted.

This fly lays its eggs in great abundance about the time potatoes are being planted. If it happens to lay them upon seed potatoes and such seed is planted, the eggs hatch out what is known as the seed-corn maggot, so called because when first discovered it was attacking corn seedlings. According to J. G. Leach of the division of plant pathology, Minnesota College of Agriculture, the eggs contain the blackleg organism when they are deposited. Then as the maggot bores into the seed piece it carries with it the bacteria which first rot the seed and then spread to the stem of the plant, causing it also to rot and die.

"The maggots feed upon the bacteria as well as the decaying tuber," says Doctor Leach. "The bacteria remain in the intestinal tract of the maggot until it pupates and makes its way to the surface of the ground where it develops into the adult fly. Thus the insect carries the blackleg bacteria with it at all times."

## Capacity of a Silo Is

Matter of Importance

The capacity of the silo is a matter of importance. Unless one is keeping at least ten cows the cost of the silo is usually not justified. A round silo, 28 feet high, will hold the silage for about a dozen cows during the usual feeding season. A good standard size ranges from 14 to 16 feet in diameter and 30 to 32 feet high. Under ordinary conditions cows eat from 30 to 40 pounds of silage a day, according to their size and condition of lactation. A farmer can easily estimate how much capacity is needed, on the basis of this amount to be fed per head. If one has 30 cows to feed, then about 1,050 pounds a day would be required, and for a feeding season of seven months or 210 days, 220,500 pounds or 110 tons. A round silo 30 feet deep and 16 feet in diameter inside holds about 120 tons. The capacity of the silo should enable one to feed from the surface daily to a depth sufficient to prevent molding. This is usually placed at around 1 1/2 to 2 inches. In recent years some silo owners on high-priced lands, and not pasturing, feed silage every month, beginning to feed just as soon as the silo is filled, and keeping it up until next filling. Others feed the entire year excepting during the flush of pasture in May and June.

## Alfalfa Profitable Crop

for Use in Any Section

While farmers are growing a good deal of alfalfa they do not grow one-tenth enough. It is by far the best noncultivated crop we can grow, and usually returns as much profit per acre as corn, wheat, or any other cultivated crop.

As a hay crop it is second to none, yielding as high as four tons to the acre in favorable years and never less than two tons. It is liked by every animal on the farm from chickens to horses, and they will leave their grain to eat good alfalfa hay, if it is within their reach. Give calves all the alfalfa hay they will eat after they are four months old and they will thrive on it. It is almost a necessity for milk cows. It doesn't matter what you feed a cow. If you leave the alfalfa out she will decrease in the flow of milk at once.

## FARM FACTS

Prevent weeds from seeding.

Blessed is a gardener who delights in spring catalogues.

A large part of every farmer's mental capital should be the experiences of others.

Plow pasture lands and improve them, draining wet spots and building up poor spots.

Kohl-rabi is an early season vegetable when at its best, or a late fall one. Put in some seed early.

It takes about six pounds of seed corn to plant an acre. This means that about sixteen ears for each acre to be planted are necessary.

Use oats as a nurse crop for sweet clover rather than barley. In either case the nurse crop should be seeded at about one-half the normal rate of planting.

Perennial vegetables and small fruits may be profitably fertilized with a good dressing of stable manure. Be liberal with the application and cultivate it into the soil early in the spring.

Running a farm garden is no longer a boy's job. It plays such an important part in keeping the cost of living down on the farm that every farmer can afford to take a few days off in the early part of the season to plow and plant the garden.

## 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.

D. J. Hesson and Walter A. Bower attended the Bankers Convention, this week, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, of Lutherville, Baltimore County is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flickinger, near town.

Roy Keefer, wife and son, Roy, Jr., and Mrs. Wilson of Union Bridge, were callers at Mrs. J. A. P. Garner's, on Sunday.

Edward Morelock and Kenneth Koutz, spent Saturday and Sunday with George Morelock and family, in Harrisburg.

James Shorb and wife, John Sauble and wife, and Earle Wolfe, spent Sunday with Claude Biddinger and wife, near town.

Jesse Chenoweth, of Towson and Anna Chenoweth, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Harry A. Allison, Chas. P. Welk and Vernon H. Ridinger, are members of the Petit Jury, and Augustus L. Morelock of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. LeRoy Devilbiss, Miss Anna Null and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, attended the Lutheran Missionary Conference at Middletown, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Lutherville, Baltimore County, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and family.

Mrs. Oscar B. Thomas, Miss Clara Reindollar, David Reindollar and Miss Eunice Croft, of Baltimore, were entertained at supper, Sunday evening, by Miss Mary A. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, of Two Taverns, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Daniel Null and Mrs. Louisa Hammond. Howard Basehoar and wife, spent Monday at the same place.

Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Chas. L. Criswell, of York Springs, visited their brother, Dr. Francis T. Elliot, and family, and other relatives in town, the first of this week.

Miss Emma Hepburn, of Baltimore, Misses Mabel, Mary and Louise Baker, Raymond Baker, Henry Feeser, Truman Hamburg, all spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Joseph Frounfelter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and daughter, and son, Paul, of near Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaver and daughters, Mabel and Ruth, and sons, Ernest and James, of Detour, spent Sunday with John Moser and family.

Fourteen members of the High School graduating class, accompanied by Miss Clara Fringer, teacher, paid a visit to Washington, on Saturday. They had a big day, taking in the sights of the city and Mt. Vernon.

Walter Crebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crebs had his hand badly cut while at work at the Everhart bakery on Monday. The accident occurred by one of his fellow-workers cutting into his hand with a knife while cutting dough which he was holding.

A Snow Hill, Md., child is reported to have been poisoned, and died, because of eating what is supposed to have been several blooms of scarlet clover. If "scarlet" clover is our common red clover, the information that it is poisonous, is not known hereabouts.

A big fire in York, Pa., this week, causing a loss of \$100,000, was due to an explosion in a garage, caused by an employee cleaning an engine with gasoline. There are still a few people who are hard to persuade that gasoline is a more dangerous substance to handle, than gun-powder.

Russell Reinaman and wife entertained, on Sunday, the following guests: John Frock, wife and daughter, Freda, of Keysville; Bruce Shirk and wife, of near Mt. Union. Also, John Wisner, wife and daughters, Helen, Grace and Anna Mae and sons, Maurice and Joshua, and lady friend, all of near Hanover, were callers at the same place in the evening.

Three new dwellings are under construction on Baltimore St., east; one each for Merle S. Baumgardner, Sterling Nusbaum and David C. Nusbaum. The latter presents a novel appearance, as it is constructed of undressed many sized stone, the only dwelling of the kind in this vicinity. Frank P. Palmer has greatly improved his home on the same street, by additions to the porches, and painting.

Mrs. Agnes Harner, who has been quite ill for some time, is very much improved.

Mrs. Oliver Koontz, of York, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk.

Miss Emma Hepburn, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Geo. W. Baker and family, near Copperville.

Mrs. Nora B. Frock, who underwent a serious operation at the Frederick City Hospital, is improving, and is expecting to be home soon.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith, student at W. M. College, had an ankle bone fractured and a ligament torn loose, while playing tennis last week.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Master Paul Koontz, spent a few days this week in New Midway, and also attended the funeral of Samuel Strine, at Walkersville.

Miss Emma L. Reaver was suddenly taken very ill Sunday night, but is improving. Sister May, from the Deaconess Mother House, is waiting on her.

Mrs. E. W. Koons, Carroll Koons and Dr. M. W. Shorb, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter, Miss Vallie, of Detour, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

Miss Percy Adelade Shriver and Miss Annie McLaughlin returned home from Philadelphia, on Saturday and were called back on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Mr. Charles McFadden.

Mrs. Andrew J. Ohler and Mrs. Amanda Wolf, aged respectively 87 and 89 years, were each presented with bouquets of carnations, at the Lutheran Church, last Sunday morning, as being the oldest women present at the services.

Decoration Day will be properly observed, May 30, in Taneytown, the local Camp of the P. O. S. of A., as usual, having charge of the program, assisted by children of the various churches and other organizations. Details will be given next week.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30; Children's Day, Sunday, June 14, at 8:00; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8:00; Ladies' Aid, Thursday evening at the home of Milton Hesson.

Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30; Preaching, 8:00; Mothers' Day sermon. Please bring flowers. Preaching Thursday evening, May 21, at 8:00. I wish to correct an error made last week regarding Children's Day, June 14, in the morning, at 10:30.

Manchester — Preaching, Friday evening, May 15, at 8:00. Subject, "Lessons from Nature." You are welcome.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, May 19, at the home of Miss Edna Lemmon.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; the Rev. John H. Gonso, "The Blacksmith Evangelist" will preach in the morning service; Sunday School and Preaching at Wakefield, Sunday afternoon; Preaching Service at Uniontown, Sunday evening at 7:30; Everybody is invited to attend these services. Come.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Perfect Attendance Day; Junior and Senior Catechise, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—Junior and Senior Catechise, Friday, at 4:00; Sunday School, 9:15; Sacrament of Lord's Supper and reception of members, 10:30; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 11:30; Sr. C. E., 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. School, 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Thread Day for India Lace.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Harney—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

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

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; Service Preparatory to Communion, Saturday, May 23, at 2:00; Communion, May 24.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, 2 P. M., Mission Band. Sunday: 9:30, Sabbath School; 10:45 Morning Worship and sermon by Rev. Dr. Edward S. Bromer, of Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.; 8:00, Worship and sermon by Dr. Bromer.

**Supply and Demand**  
Oh, hen, for laws we'll have to beg  
To curb your nerve sublime,  
If every time you lay an egg  
You make us pay a dime.

**Unknown Quantity**  
Boarder—I don't like the way you conduct your establishment. Ain't you never had a gentleman stay in here before?  
Landlady—Are you a gentleman?  
"I sure am."  
"Then I never have."

### LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

#### The Dictionary.

Next to the Bible, the dictionary is the most neglected book published; and next to the Bible, the dictionary is the most valuable and helpful book in existence, yet at the same time is almost completely ignored in the curriculum of our Colleges and schools. It is shelved as a "work of reference," is not regarded as an essential text book, and the finished product of our schools, in the crop of educated (?) poor spellers, shows the result.

When the "spelling bee" of the old-fashioned school was tabooed, and the time given to more "modern" accomplishments, education received a hard blow. Spelling contests meant a study of the dictionary, and this study in turn meant a study of the derivation, definition, pronunciation and proper application of words; it meant sentence forming, an extended vocabulary, and general preparation for many kinds of work, such as no other study can give.

Students, nowadays, are started in Latin, Greek, French and German before they know how to spell and pronounce English, or have any sound foundation in the etymological construction of words. The study of the dictionary is a liberal education in itself, and it is largely neglected as an out-of-date factor in school work.

"Walking dictionaries" are less in evidence now than forty or fifty years ago and this is regrettable, for the information secured in youth, on account of being a "good speller," is an accomplishment that is apt to "stick" through life, and to mean that along with good spelling there are a lot of accompanying good qualities. There is no greater "give away" than a misspelled word or two, in common use, in a letter or newspaper article, and especially when they come from a "graduate" of College or High School.

Eight (8) Full-Page Colored Comics—Every one a real star—in THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN regularly now. Make sure of getting a copy every Sunday by leaving a standing order with the local news-dealer TODAY.

**Lot of Brains Not Needed any More Than Lots of Legs.**

"It is no more necessary to have a lot of brains than a lot of legs," says Willard Price writing in The Miniature, published by the Willard Price Company and the Richardson Press, 305 Lafayette St., New York.

Continuing Mr. Price writes: "A centipede has about ninety-six more legs than he really needs.

"A spider gets along with eight, a beetle with six, a cow with four and a man with two.

"And man can progress more rapidly than many of his animal friends, cluttered with surplus appendages.

"So it is with brains. A few are plenty. More are excess baggage. We do not use all the brains we have—so why should we need more?"

"How much we know is not so important as how much we do with what we know.

"Knowledge is power." Not always. Sometimes knowledge is just knowledge and of no more use than a big swamp.

"It becomes power only when it is allowed to flow, turn wheels, do something.

"Many a man has become great by making an ordinary amount of brains do an extraordinary amount of work.

"Emerson says truly that the world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.

"Work is the secret. Working knowledge' is a knowledge that does things. No other kind of knowledge is worth while.

"Most of us know too much and do too little. He who knows only how to make good rocking horses, and makes them, will get more on pay day than the wisecracker who knows everything and does nothing.

"This is the encouragement for all of us with poor, garden-variety sort of brains. If we are strict with them, allow no loafing, no mooning, they will accomplish wonders. With constant industry, it is possible to make a big turnover on very small mental capital."

**The Difference.**  
"Why is it," a Southern friend of mine asked his colored servant, "that so few colored men commit suicide?"  
"Well, suh," the colored man replied, "when you white folks has got troubles, you sit down and think them over, and the more you think about them the wusser they get, 'till at last you jes' can't stand it no longer and you go to work and kill yo'self. But with us colored people, when we've got troubles we sit down and think them over, and we think and think, boss, and you know what happens when a colored man sits down and tries to think. He jes naturally falls asleep."

**Scores of Chicks Die**  
needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-ola Butter-milk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MAY 16th.  
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES  
—IN—  
"Against All Odds"  
COMEDY —WM. ROGERS in  
"Our Congressman"



Lois Wilson  
in the Paramount Picture  
"THE COVERED WAGON"

A MAGNIFICENT epic of the early west is James Cruze's latest Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," which will be the feature at the New Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday. This is a picturization of Emerson Hough's new novel of the same name, and it is said to be one of the greatest photoplays ever seen on the screen.

The features embraced in this story are many and varied and include among others, the start of 350 covered wagons from Westport Landing (now Kansas City), in 1848. The terrors of fording fresher rivers, prairie fires and the like are depicted with great realism. A buffalo hunt is one of the most exciting scenes.

Old Fort Bridger, with a night attack and fight by day with Indians, is shown. The dividing of the trails to Oregon and California at old Fort Hall, a touch of the gold fever in California, magnificent mountain shots and a culmination of the romance with the establishment of one of the first homesteads in Oregon—these are all incidents in a picture that bristles with big scenes.

**High Schools Eistedfodd.**  
The third annual Eistedfodd, by Carroll County High Schools, was held in Alumni Hall, Westminster, last Friday night. The meet was won by Union Bridge school, on points, as follows: Union Bridge 432, Westminster 412, Taneytown 400, Hampstead 399, Manchester 397, Sykesville 386, Mt. Airy 381, Pleasant Valley 239, Charles Carroll 235, New Windsor 172.

The winners of the five events were as follows: Girl's solo, Helen Edwards, Westminster, "Just a 'Wearyin' for You"; orchestra, Union Bridge a Spanish dance; Girl's chorus, Union Bridge, "Amaryllis"; Boys' chorus, Hampstead, "The Gypsy Trail"; boys' solo, Robert Baumgardner, Taneytown, "The Summer Wind."

**A "Cat" Crop Bulletin.**  
Washington, May 8.—The Department of Agriculture has prepared a printed bulletin saying:

"The cat crop ranks third in importance. Cats traditionally constitute the banner horse feed of the world, and three percent is used for human consumption. The cat crop is subject to several diseases, chief of which are loose and covered smuts, stem rust crown rust."

Then follows a discourse of wild cats, tame cats, broken cats and wilted cats. The main varieties in the United States are given as Swedish select, silver mines and white tartar.

The trouble was that the printer consistently hit the letter "C" instead of the letter "O" and had turned a treatise on oats into one on cats.

**What He Wanted**  
Sutor—Mr. Bing, I have courted your daughter for 15 years.  
Mr. Bing—Well, what do you want?  
Sutor—To marry her.  
Mr. Bing—Oh, I thought you wanted a pension of something.

**Commends Himself Highly**  
"I never heard a good word said of him."  
"Then you've never heard him talking about himself."

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We present, for your consideration and invite you to inspect the showing of Bright and New Summer Merchandise, which is now offered at surprisingly low prices.

**Summer Silks.**  
The most poulpar weaves at lowest prices.  
Tub Silks and Broadcloths, 36 in. in Fancy Stripes and printed patterns.

**Ladies' Silk and Lisle Stockings**  
splendid qualities, very low priced. Pure thread silk, light weight lisle top and sole. Full fashioned, smart Summer colors, including white and black.

**Women's and Children's Smart Summer Footwear**  
That reflects the choicest of the new models. Our collection embraces shoes for all occasions, everything from a dainty dress slipper to a street oxford. Prices uniformly reasonable.

**Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords**  
Latest styles in Tan and Black Oxfords, including Patent Leather.

**Men's Heavy Work Shoes**  
The famous utility Tan Blucher for comfort and service, all our Shoes are lower in Price.

**Crepe de Chene**  
and natural Pongee, Pure Linens, Plain colors. Fancy Silk Figured Voiles in colors, neat, cool and serviceable.

**Men's Hose.**  
Men's full-fashioned quality Hose. Long wearing perfect fitting. In the wanted colors. Very special.

**Men's Hats and Caps.**  
Get your new Straw Hat now. You can save money and get the most popular rough straw and smooth braid hats, with plain and fancy bands, in latest yacht shapes.

**Men's Clothing.**  
Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits, guaranteed to fit. High-grade Fancy Worsteds and Cassimers stylishly cut.

**Rugs. Rugs.**  
Special prices on all Rugs, including 9x12 and 8x10 Brussels. Wool and Fibre, Congoleum. Linoleum and Mating Rugs. When in need of a Rug call to see them

Use  
**Dr. Wells'**  
REMEDIES  
and Get

DR. R. F. WELLS CO.  
(Incorporated)  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

These remedies may be purchased at Wells' Store, Taneytown, or from our Salesmen.

**Look for yellow truck with the Well on.**  
**SALESMEN WANTED.**

Essence Ointment—for all skin affections. Price 25c.  
Dr. Wells' Anti-Fever and Cold Tablets—for children. Price 50c.  
Dr. Wells' Healing Lotion—for Horses and Cattle. Price 50c.  
Dr. Wells' Eye Drops—for sore eyes. Price 50c.  
Dr. Wells' Anti-Pain Tablets—for monthly pains. Price 50c.  
Horse and Cattle Powders. Price 30c.  
Dr. Wells' Sore Remedy—for chieks and pigeons. Price 25c.  
Extract of Vanilla. Price 50c.  
Extract of Lemon. Price 50c.  
Dr. Wells' Lotos Hair Tonic—for removing dandruff and increase growth of hair. Price 75c.  
Dr. Wells' Pain Relief—Cramps and Acute Indigestion. Price \$1.00.

**Banana Auction**  
Saturday Evening, May 16  
**Sneeringer's Store,**  
BRUCEVILLE, MD.  
**Otterdale Social.**

**Violin Instruction**  
Beginners and Advanced Pupils.  
A nice line of Violins and Accessories; also can furnish other musical instruments, at reasonable prices.  
For terms call or write—  
**JOHN R. SARBAUGH**  
3-6-tf Taneytown, Md.  
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of  
MARY J. ALLISON,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of December, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
Given under my hands this 15th day of May, 1925.  
HARRY A. ALLISON,  
Administrator.  
5-15-25

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**  
Wheat .....\$1.78@1.78  
Corn, new .....\$1.20@1.20  
Rye .....\$1.10@1.10  
Oats .....50@ .50  
Timothy Hay .....

GEORGE L. BASKY PRESENTS

# "The Covered Wagon"

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION  
A Paramount Picture

Next Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21,  
**AT NEW THEATRE.**  
Here's the greatest screen entertainment ever seen. Over the glorious thrillswept wilderness trail of '49 with the western Pioneers--this Big Picture, here for the small admission of  
**20 and 35 Cents.**