

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 22, 1925.

NO. 47

## THE AUTOMOBILES AND RAILROADS

### Railroads Killed Only 149 Passengers Last Year.

All of the railroads in the United States, last year, killed 149 passengers, while automobiles killed 19,000. All of the railroads, operating over 265,000 miles of track, carried just about one billion passengers, which represents about nine times the whole population of the United States. That only 149 passengers were killed, proves that the railroad passenger coach is about the safest place there is.

With 17,000,000 autos whirling across all sorts of roads, with all sorts of degrees of safety and soundness, the chance of an accident, or killing, is enormous—likely many more will be killed this year than last.

Railroad trains are run on steel rails, on well ballasted roadways, with constant inspection of equipment, and by skilled engineers. None of these conditions apply to the automobile, and that makes the difference in the killings.

Facing these facts, what is the logical thing to do? Evidently, it is to improve the road beds, keep them in good trim, provide for automobile inspection, and require drivers to pass real examinations as to their fitness—mentally and physically.

It will be noted that only the actual "passengers" killed by the railroads are given, and not those killed in numerous other ways. The article from which the above information was taken, does not specify whether the 16,000 killed by autos were "passengers," or the total number killed from all causes.

The article goes on to say: "Every time your child starts to school it runs ten times the hazard of death which you encounter when you board a railroad train. There are no automatic signals to stop the speed maniac in an auto to spare your little boy or girl."

If you move at all out of your own home—and statistics nail down this assertion also—you move at the smallest hazard over the smooth rails and rock-ballasted track of a railroad where the auto cannot harm you."

The entire article, which was published in The Philadelphia Inquirer is an adverse commentary on the proposal to compel the railroads to spend millions of dollars to install automatic devices to stop trains, without applying any restrictions to automobiles.

### A Motor Cycle Accident.

John Sharrer, his sister Bertha, and Bernard Gilbert, of Frederick, met with a motor cycle accident at the Frederick county approach to the Monocacy bridge, at Bridgeport, last Saturday night, about 9:30. When the machine struck the rough approach, it became uncontrollable, turned over, and threw the three occupants down the embankment.

Sharrer was rendered unconscious and was brought to Taneytown for treatment, and was still unconscious when friends took the parties back to Frederick. The girl was only slightly injured. Sharrer and his sister were brought to town by Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and Harry Anders.

### Community Decoration Day Service.

Pleasant Valley, on Sunday, May 31, will engage in a unique Decoration Day celebration. This is to be a "Home Coming Day." Everybody is invited to partake in this service. Friends from away are invited to come to Pleasant Valley and remember their dead by placing flowers on their graves.

The P. O. S. of A., Union Sunday School and members of the High School will leave the church at 1 o'clock, and proceed to cemetery in a body. After the decorations have been made the procession will again return to the church where the service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. Reinecke. The Rev. John Garner, of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, will be the chief speaker. Everybody is invited to help make the day a success.

### C. E. Society Social.

The C. E. Society of United Brethren Church, Millers, Md., held an orange social at the home of Mr. Geo. Kaltrider, on the evening of May 19. Seventy-five persons were present to participate in a well prepared program which consisted of song, readings and addresses. The society is greatly indebted to Mrs. Henry Meckley, a guest of honor for the three humorous readings.

After the rendering of program, all were invited to lawn where various harmless games were indulged. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, coffee, oranges, cake, lemonade and ice cream. This is practically a new society, and is advancing under the leadership of Mrs. Minnie Leister.

### Liberty Bonds in Demand.

Liberty bonds, the first and fourth 4½s, sold this week at \$102.25, at a sale of a \$3,000,000 block in New York. This is considered remarkable, in view of the large amount sold, which would have a tendency to lower the market. All other issues are now selling at a premium, that lowers their income value to purchasers. The tax exempt 3½s sell to yield only 3.36 percent, and the 4½s about 3.92.

## DESTROY THE PESTS.

A Real Job for the Public Health Authorities.

"Swatting the fly" is all right, but exterminating the mosquito would be a better effort for public health authorities and municipal officials. Destruction of breeding places destroys the pests, which every year are becoming more plentiful in places where they have not heretofore been known.

The cities are looking up pools, old quarries, refuse dumps and open drains, and giving them proper treatment. Smaller towns and cities should engage in the same war. Some of the breeding spots are easy to find and to remedy, while others are not, so unless there are wide campaigns made, authoritatively, the mosquito will continue to increase, not only as a pest, but as a source and carrier of disease.

The use of screens relieves the situation somewhat, but do not go at the source of the pest supply. There should be anti-fly and anti-mosquito campaigns started by health authorities everywhere, and so doing would represent a wise expenditure of public funds, because results would represent real protection to the health and life of our citizens.

### Lutheran S. S. Convention.

The 3rd. Annual Convention of Lutheran Sunday Schools in Carroll and Frederick counties, was held at Winter's Church, on Tuesday, all-day and a night session. The program was carried out as published, and the convention was a notable success in every way. All of the Lutheran ministers in the two counties were present.

The church was crowded at every session, and the local arrangements for accommodations were excellent in every way. The 4th. Convention will be held next year, in Walkersville.

The program committee for next year is Rev. W. C. Day, Middletown; Rev. W. V. Garrett, Taneytown; Rev. R. S. Patterson, Westminster; Carroll Leister, of Westminster, and C. C. Kenney, of Walkersville. Walter C. LeGore was re-elected president; Frank P. Myers, vice-president; Miss Emma Schaffer, recording secretary; Harry B. Fogle, statistical secretary; Lowell Birely, treasurer.

The banner for the highest percentage of excellence was won jointly by the Middletown and Woodsboro schools; other schools winning pennants were Westminster, Taneytown and Uniontown.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 18, 1925—Charles H. Sapp, executor of Mary E. Sapp, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and settled his first account. Letters of administration on the estate of E. Roy Myerly, deceased, were granted unto Nevin W. Crouse, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Joseph D. Brooks, administrator of Margaret Fair, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Penelope V. Stansbury and Willela Stansbury Kriel, executrices of Whitfield Stansbury, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, May 19, 1925—Leslie A. Smelser, executor of David P. Smelser, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Nevin W. Crouse, administrator of E. Roy Myerly, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

### Home-makers' Club Meeting.

The Home-makers' Club, of Taneytown had a very unusual program for the May meeting. First, came a song; the tune, America, the verses—a lyric by Miss Rose Crabbs. Near the close of a very short business session, a terrific noise was heard. We questioned, was it the "Charge of the Light Brigade," or the "Campbell's are Coming," being enacted? A few minutes suspense and we found it was only the High School pupils with a few from the grades who were eager to hear Miss Cobb's tale of her trip abroad. The chairs were soon all filled and many had to stand.

Miss Cobb, in a very interesting and graceful way, took us with her from the hour of sailing from New York. Without any expense, no trouble about passports, or foreign exchange, we saw the Pyramids and and camels, and wonderful buildings, scarabs, a Sphinx, Ramases II, the famous Nile, an Algerian in native costume, a bride from Constantinople with her dowry sewed on her veil, a native Portuguese a cannery Scott in his kilts, and last but not least, a real live Shiek in his long robe, birdle and head dress, with its silken cords; also a real live Turkish lady in her native costume, wide baggy trousers, belted jacket and round cap, all of green silk handsomely embroidered and beaded. I wish I could tell you about all the wonderful and unusual things we saw and heard; perhaps next time you will come with us.

### Notice to Correspondents and Patrons

As Rural Carriers do not go over their routes, next Saturday, on account of Memorial Day, The Record will be published on Thursday instead of Friday afternoon. Please remember and be a day earlier with news and other matters requiring our services next week.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

### And the Report of Grand Jury with Recommendations

State vs Thomas Gloyd Zentgraf, charge burglary; trial by jury, verdict guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for the period of two years.

State vs William McKinley Dotson, charge forgery; plea of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the jail of Carroll County for the period of 30 days.

State vs Lewis Little, charge bastardy; plea of guilty confessed. Sentenced to pay the sum of \$5.00 per month to Helen C. Hahn for the support and maintenance of child until reaches the age of 14 years.

State vs John Mackley, Ralph Strawsburg, John Whitmore, Charles Shiffler and Thomas Kiss, charge larceny; plea of guilty. Sentence suspended, upon each prisoner giving bond in the penalty of \$5.00, pending his good behavior.

State vs Cecil Brown, charge stabbing, trial before the Court; verdict of guilty under second count. Sentenced to be confined in the jail of Carroll County for the period of 90 days.

State vs Abdon Blizzard, charge larceny; plea of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in St. Mary's Industrial School until he reaches the age of 21 years.

State vs William Russell Smith and Erman Smith, charge larceny; plea of guilty by each prisoner. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of 3 years.

State vs William Russell Smith and Erman Smith, charge larceny; plea of guilty confessed by each prisoner. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of two years, to begin at the expiration of the sentence in No. 43 criminals, May term, 1925.

State vs Erman Smith, charge jail breaking; plea of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of one year, to begin at the expiration of the sentence in No. 44 Criminals, May Term, 1925.

State vs William Russell Smith, charge jail breaking; plea of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of one year, to begin at the expiration of the sentence in No. 44 criminals, May Term, 1925.

State vs Samuel Overholtzer, Jr., charge bastardy; trial before the court; verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay the sum of \$6.00 per month to Maude Elizabeth Clabough for the support and maintenance of child until it reaches the age of 14 years.

State vs Benny Jenkins, alias "Benny Coleman," charge assault with intent to rape; trial by jury; guilty of Assault and Battery. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for the period of five years.

State vs Tom Smith, charge larceny trial by jury; verdict of jury of guilty of larceny of use of automobile. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for the period of one year.

State vs Noah I. Wantz, charge forgery; trial before the Court; verdict of guilty. Motion of prisoner for new trial.

State vs Charles Rheton, charge bastardy; trial before the Court; verdict of not guilty.

State vs Harry C. Blizzard, charge selling adulterated drug; trial before the Court; verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

State vs Albert Rinehart, alias "Happy" Rinehart, charge breaking jail; plea of guilty confessed.

State vs Clinton Fletcher, charge larceny; trial by jury; verdict of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for the period of 6 months.

State vs Beulah O. Smith, charge embezzlement; plea of guilty. Sentence suspended.

State vs Ivan C. Sentz, alias Bernard Conover, charge forgery; trial by jury. Verdict of guilty.

State vs Harry L. Stem, charge selling intoxicating liquor; trial by jury; verdict of the jury of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs, and to be confined in the Jail of Carroll County for the period of 30 days.

To the honorable, the Judges of the Circuit Court for Carroll County:

The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland, for the body of Carroll Co., drawn for the May Term, 1925, beg leave respectively to report:

That they have been in session for five days and have examined 119 witnesses and found 45 presentments and true bills, and have dismissed the charges against Ralph Snyder and Charles Victor Brennan who were confined in jail and recommend their release.

That they have visited the County Jail and found several items of repair necessary, such as the spouting and chimney to the jail. They also found that the screen of the window through which four prisoners recently escaped has not yet been replaced, and they recommend that this be attended to at once. They also recommend that the window in the toilets of the jail be screened so as to prevent anything being thrown into the building through this window.

The Grand Jury feels it its duty to censure the Sheriff for laxity in the care of the County Jail, for the sup-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## W. M. COLLEGE CAMPAIGN.

An Appeal to the Citizens of Carroll County.

The citizens of Carroll County are now quite familiar with the plans and purposes of the Endowment Campaign for Western Maryland College.

The apportionment for this county is \$100,000. Of this amount nearly \$70,000 have been subscribed. There remain 30,000 to be subscribed, if the goal is to be reached. The campaign of solicitation will continue until next Monday evening, May 25. If we raise our apportionment, I am sure that the effect of it upon the other counties of the State will be worth \$100,000 to the campaign. That is to say, if we do not raise the entire amount I fear that the campaign will be the loser to the amount stated. We are asking for practically \$650,000 to come from outside of Carroll County. It is certainly worth a contribution of \$100,000 from our County to secure \$650,000 from other sources; and especially when the success of this campaign will mean much larger sums coming into the county from outside.

One year ago the American University, located in Washington, D. C., offered Western Maryland College their campus and buildings, valued at two million of dollars, and agreed to put on a nation-wide campaign to raise ten millions of dollars for endowment, provided Western Maryland College re-located on the campus of the American University. This was a great honor to Western Maryland College, and the Board of Trustees appreciated their offer. But, at the same time the Board of Trustees felt that the proper thing was for the college to remain in Westminster. Therefore, they unanimously turned down the proposition.

Western Maryland College is to remain forever in Carroll County. There is a great field open to us. The Rockefeller Foundation have already recognized the strategic importance of the situation here. They are giving us a large sum of money with the understanding that we are to raise a large sum of money; and they are expecting us to do it. If we do not succeed, it will be a serious setback to our immediate prospects. But we are not going to fail because the men and women of light and of leading in Carroll County, those who possess great means and those who have little to offer, will put up the \$30,000 necessary to bring our campaign in this County to a successful conclusion.

I, therefore, call upon the citizens of the County to respond, as God has blessed them, to a movement that means much for the future of our college and our county; and upon which will rest the blessing of Almighty God.

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

### Spelling Contest at Hampstead.

A spelling contest was held at Hampstead, on Wednesday of last week, under the direction of Mrs. William Kelbaugh and a committee. In the first contest only two spelled every word. This did not determine the winners of the prizes and a second contest was held, including all who had misspelled not more than seven words in the first contest. The second contest resulted in a condition that made the awarding of the three prizes possible. The first prize, a dictionary, was won by LeRoy Kexel, the second prize, a box of nice stationery, was won by Miss Edith Hill and the third prize a box of stationery went to Melvin Tabler, of the seventh grade.

The contest is said not to have been very satisfactory, in the matter of showing high proficiency, but rather to indicate that spelling is a neglected branch of study under the present High School Curriculum, which of course does not apply especially to Hampstead school.

### County C. E. Institute.

The Annual County Institute of C. E. Societies will be held in the Reformed Church, Westminster, Friday afternoon and night, the 28th.; afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. The Field Secretary will have charge, assisted by the county and state officers.

The institute is a training school, telling how to do effective work, how best to conduct meetings, serve on committees, and duties of the various society officers. All Societies are requested to send delegates.

### Crop Prospects Good.

A bulletin issued by the Crop Statistician for Maryland says the crop outlook in general, is excellent. Wheat, rye and oats are in good condition, with only a few poor fields here and there. Pastures are good, with some shortage due to the cold.

Potatoes are coming along nicely, also a little slow. Peas are blooming and growing rapidly, the season being very favorable for them. Strawberries are also very promising. Pears, apples and plums indicate a fair crop, while peaches have been considerably hurt.

### The Small-Pox Reports.

The U. S. Government report for the public health service, issued this week, says there need be no alarm over the small-pox scare, as there are less cases in the U. S., than in 1924. The report covers only 35 states, so there may be cases in the states not reported—more than last year.

## WAR ON RUM TO BE A BIG ISSUE

### The Government to Put the Question Squarely Up to Congress.

The administration, through an activity said to be backed by Secretary Mellon, is showing the country that prohibition, with smuggling and bootlegging, can be enforced, providing the country is willing to pay the cost. The commencement has been made in the blockade against the rum fleet, which has proved to be nearly 100 per-cent effective, but which will require heavy continuous expenditures for the maintenance of a "dry" fleet.

Minor violations in the states can be equally well enforced, if the states will co-operate, and winking at the violations by officials is ended, and when all division of the spoils is prosecuted honestly and without partiality. The whole question is whether the majority wants enforcement, or wants the government to go after the job effectively, if so, it will be up to the people, through Congress, to say so.

Officials of the government declare that effective enforcement, except in very minor details, is altogether possible, and the administration proposes to bring all of the real facts connected with enforcement before the American people. They can then take action, either in ordering "full speed ahead," or in modifying the Volstead Act.

### Corn Needs Only Shallow Working.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises farmers that corn needs only shallow cultivation, only enough to keep down the grass and weeds. If there were no weeds, the department declares, the only work connected with raising corn, other than the planting and harvesting, would be useless.

All of which, the department admits seems contrary to the farming practices of generations. But its advice is based on the results of many years of experimentation.

"At least some conclusion might be arrived at from a study of the results of various tests by corn culturists to determine the real reason for cultivating corn," a report of the department says. "Cultivation, they agree, chiefly is for the purpose of controlling the weeds," it continues, summing up with the frank statement: "In fact, weed eradication may be the only beneficial result from cultivation after planting."

"Yet," the report continues, "many farmers still are plowing corn with shovels set deep, pruning the roots and driving them deeper into the soil, where plant food is not so available as it is in the top three inches of soil. For some reason or other they have failed to practice cultivation only for the purpose of killing weeds."

Attributing the decrease of yield of corn in many instances to deep cultivation, the department describes the function of the mass of tiny roots that branch out from the surface level of the cornstalk and says:

"Cultivation that mutilates this mass of roots in the top soil not only removes connection of the corn plant with this rich source of plant food but destroys its natural water-gathering system."

### Vaccination Condemned.

Editor Record:—  
"In your paper May 8, 1925, the article "Be Vaccinated" is out of its place. God never intended anybody to have their temples vaccinated, or medicated, or butchered. Abstain from sin, read the Bible and learn God's ways and there will be no sickness; and furthermore, Jesus Christ, is our great physician. Eventually we will call upon Him; why not now?"

Sincerely,  
HERBERT M. SMITH,

Waukegan, Ill.

### Beer Boosts Windsor, Canada.

After five years of prohibition, Ontario, Canada, commenced the legalized sale of 4.4 percent beer, on Thursday morning. Early in the week the 12 leading hotels of Windsor, just across the river from Detroit, commenced filling up with "tourists," and Detroit hotel facilities were overcrowded, the estimate being that fully 200,000 persons would visit Windsor for the "opening" day.

Officials of the Detroit Automobile Club estimate that fully 5000 motorists drove in from Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. One man registered from Arkansas.

### Marriage Licenses.

Howard L. Bowers and Mabel C. Beachtel, Hagerstown.

Robert Glenn Harman and Clara Agnes Martin, New Oxford, Pa.

Norman Vincent Yingling and Marie Agnes Martin, Gettysburg.

Paul L. Sowers and Anna Z. Fuhrman, Hanover.

Clarence W. Cotner and Marguerite E. Menges, Milton, Pa.

Delaware is facing a marked shortage of prepared public-school teachers, particularly for rural schools. It was necessary last year to issue more than a hundred provisional teacher certificates. In practically all cases these were issued to graduates of four year high schools who had received at least six weeks of summer training.

## ALL GO TO CHARGES.

Entire Class of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

All of the graduates, this year, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, will not only go directly into charges, but the demand is so great that all of them have had several opportunities from which to make a choice. In former years some of the graduates would take up work at other schools for a year or two, but this season the demand for their services has led them to go at once into ministerial work.

The men who will receive their diplomas are the Rev. Philip Bower, of Table Rock, who will become pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md.; the Rev. Paul L. Foulk, of Littlestown, who goes to St. Mark's Church, Clarksburg, W. Va.; the Rev. J. Harold Humber, of Gettysburg, to St. John's Church, Westville, N. J.; the Rev. Carl R. Nagel, of Conshohocken, to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lionville; the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, Gettysburg, to the Church of the Incarnation, Jamaica, N. Y.; the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, of Williamsburg, to Woodsboro, Md.; the Rev. C. E. Stahlman, of Ringgold, to the North Carroll charge, Lineboro, Md.; the Rev. John H. Wagner, of Boalsburg, to St. James Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the Rev. Pierce M. Willard, of Frederick, Md., to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Winans, Baltimore.

Four of the graduates are married. Three of the men were in the service of the country during the World War. During the three years' course in the Seminary, two of the class were taken by death, a condition unprecedented in the history of the institution.

### Braddock Heights, Open May 30.

Braddock Heights park will be opened on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, with Roland E. Long, of the Potomac Edison Co., the Manager. All of the buildings have been repainted and the park thoroughly renovated for the summer. There will be a number of entertainments and special events, during the summer, which will include a chautauqua program. Music will be furnished by Stephens Novelty Orchestra, Joseph Stephens director.

Those in charge of the park: Mrs. Bessie M. Poole superintendent; Edward Poole, manager of bowling alleys; Mvrtlin Dwtrow, park policeman. The skating rink will be conducted by Mag-Mar Rinks, of Hagerstown, and as an added feature this year there will be a new calliophone which has recently been installed.

The customary Sunday evening song services will begin on June 21 and will continue until September. Music for these concerts will be furnished by the New Braddock Heights Concert Band.

### Judge Scores Drunken Drivers.

Judge Wm. H. Adkins, of the Circuit Court for Talbot County, in his charge to the Grand Jury, said:

"As the number of automobiles on our streets and public roads grows larger, the necessity for vigorous enforcement of the county prohibition law and of the motor vehicle regulations becomes increasingly important and necessary.

"I do not hesitate to say that rarely if ever should a fine only be imposed on one convicted of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, however slightly. Nothing short of imprisonment could be adequate punishment for one so disregardful of human life; nothing less, in my opinion, will protect in any substantial degree the public from the consequences of such outrageous conduct.

"A man operating an automobile on the public roads while his brain is inflamed is a greater menace than such a one would be with a gun in a crowd."

### From a Successful Merchant.

A retail merchant who does a business of \$300,000 in a town of 1,300 population must be classified as a success. Here's some straight talk from such a merchant, Fred W. Anderson, of Cozard, Nebraska.

"I have no sympathy for the merchant who sleeps between advertised blankets, on bed springs that are nationally advertised, sleeps in advertised pajamas, who put on advertised underwear, shirts, carters, shoes and clothing when he gets up in the morning, who eats advertised cereals and foods for breakfast, who rides to work in an advertised car, and who, when he gets to work refuses to advertise. He ought to go broke—and he probably will. If I were to start in business again today I would invest five percent of my gross sales in advertising. It pays."

The first one-dollar bank note of the "greenback" variety ever issued by the United States Government—it is numbered one—is owned by the wife of an officer in the Internal Revenue service.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger has purchased the North American, and hereafter the two papers will be published as one. At the same time an evening tabloid paper will be issued, called the Sun.

About three and one-half times as much of our cultivated crop land is devoted to growing feed for our farm animals as for producing crops for human consumption.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd., 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.

## Popularity and Majority Sentiment.

It almost seems that if one would be popular, these days—that is, be upheld by the majority—it is necessary to be very careful, very diplomatic, very non-committal, be always sure of the size of the biggest crowd before applauding, and to soft-pedal pretty generally when there is a rumpus at hand, and a chance to "get in wrong."

Public sentiment, when it comes to estimating the majority of it, is a many sided and angled area, and requires numerous surveys before it can be accurately plotted, and in a short time old surveys are antiquated. The lines do not "stay put."

The man who formed opinions on public, or even social matters, years ago, is an old-timer. Safety—if there is such a thing—in expressing present-day opinions, is about as variable as the weather, and if one wants to pursue the popularity medal, he must first go around and ask the multitude what he must say and do—and even then not be sure he is going to get what he is seeking.

Telling the truth, won't do. Giving honest personal opinions won't do. In fact, nothing will do, if the aim is to please everybody, or even a large majority. If one is at all sensitive, or is afflicted with a conscience, or wants to be right, and do right, his most comfortable place is entirely on the outside of publicity in matters of common interest.

The only salve for such a person is, that nobody else succeeds any better than he does. When one does not publish a newspaper he can keep out of lots of trouble; but when it is part of his business to take a hand in public questions, he is likely to be on the edge of trouble pretty regularly. It's the thorn to the rose—if there is a "rose."

## Judge Parke's Decision.

The decision by Judge Parke, last week, that Maryland newspapers are not compelled by law to divulge the source of the information they publish, is important. It has been a claimed right, for years, but a test case had not been before the Courts, to our knowledge; and the decision even went so far as to cover letters written for publication in a "Forum" or "Letter Box," though such communications are apparently partly removed, at least, from the "news" class and wholly so from the "editorial" class.

The decision seems fairly based on the law applying to the case, making letters to an editor confidential, and privileged, very much as are the relations between physician and patient, or between a minister and a parishioner.

It must be remembered by publishers, however, that this was not a libel case but one of withholding information of a somewhat general character bearing on the alleged procuring of liquors at a public place in Westminster. While it was just such information—if correct—that the State's Attorney desired in order to make prosecutions under the liquor laws, it was not a case in which any particular individual could claim injury to character, or otherwise.

Under this decision, the point at issue seems to have been that the matter published was "news," perhaps subject to error in statement, but none the less privileged news, and covered by the law in question.

As we see it, neither publishers nor writers are to be unduly encouraged to publish either incorrect or personally injurious statements, because of the decision. Had the case been one in which libel was claimed, certainly either the publisher, or the writer, would have been held responsible, as the freedom of the press hardly goes so far as to permit secrecy of the source of published ar-

ticles, and escaping liability at the same time.

The decision, however, does show one of the difficulties in securing evidence for use against violations of the liquor laws, and it is regrettable because of this. Mere suspicion voiced in a published article, or even a more or less positive statement of violation, can not be run down by legal process—a law passed thirty years ago, prevents that.

The decision and law serves a good purpose, in that it prevents mischievously inclined persons from attempting to require a publisher to show the source of his information in any or all cases—something that no publisher could possibly do, nor ought to be expected to do. The publishing of a newspaper absolutely requires a considerable degree of liberty, and privilege, for otherwise no one would engage in so hazardous a business.

## Road Building.

It is being proposed in Texas, that no more bond issues be made for roads, but that only such additional mileage per year be constructed as can readily be paid for without further debt and increase in taxes. This idea must sooner or later be adopted in all states, as the limit of taxation has about been reached.

The same plan connects itself with the school proposition. There is a mania for roads and schools, far above the ability of tax-payers to continue to meet. This mania is based largely on a demand from those who contribute negligible sums to the tax total, but who seem to represent a monopoly in authoritatively deciding what represents correct up-to-date needs of the times.

Largely, a circle of "keeping up" with somebody else has been formed, and it is of the endless variety. Plans and desires may be endless, but ability to pay is not, and bond issues merely spin out the end—put off the day when payment must be made.

In public matters, our ideas are becoming too big. Very much like the individual mania for buying automobiles, there is being fastened on the tax-payers a like orgy of ill-considered demand for expensive luxuries; and sooner or later both the individual wasters and the collective ones will have to "cash in," with, in many cases, disastrous results financially.

## Mr. Ford's Latest Big Offer.

Whenever Henry Ford proposes to do any big thing, he raises a big issue with two sides to it, so now that he has offered to buy about 1270 steel vessels tied up in our harbors and "rusting to death," there are those who see something suspicious in the offer, or at least a chance to "do better" than accept the Ford offer, even though he make it subject to what he considers a "fair price" from the Shipping Board. The Philadelphia Ledger says of the offer:

"This country wants to get out of the shipping business, and has been trying to do so for four years. We came out of the war with 12,000,000 tons of shipping that cost us \$3,500,000,000. The steel tonnage left has been whittled down to about 8,500,000 tons. There have been months since 1918, when the upkeep of these idle ships ran as high as \$16,000,000. Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, reduced it greatly; but in 1922 the monthly cost was as high as \$4,000,000. The drain upon the Treasury continued, while the rust ate into the ship planks and the seams of our wooden vessels opened.

Meanwhile, the best and better ships have been sold. What is left, not under lease, is mostly wastage. Most of it is overdue in the graveyard of ships. It should be moved out of the Government's hands; and if it cannot be put on the sea under the American flag, then its place is off the sea or under its waters.

Henry Ford, who has dreams of making Detroit the "greatest export point in the world," even as he dreamed of a new industrial empire around Muscle Shoals, proposes to buy if the Shipping Board fixes a "fair price." That should not be difficult. Price is hardly a main consideration when a nation is trying to rid itself of a tax-devouring embarrassment.

In the 400 ships under consideration the Ford interests hope to find some thirty, or maybe forty, sizable and seaworthy vessels for their export business. The floating junk in this job-lot of ships will be passed through a dismantling plant. If Henry Ford offers a price that is fair and reasonable for it, he will be a public benefactor. If he can find a use for these rusty hulks in his business, that is more than any one else has done. If he can run them through a junk-mill, pound their plates into broken steel, grind them through the hoppers of the great plant on the River Rouge and turn them out as cars, tractors and airplanes, he will be doing more with them than any other man or corporation has offered to do."

## Are We Over-Educated?

No charge is more commonly heard, especially from the proponents of aristocratic education and the prophets of culture with a big "C" than that the American is being over-educated; at least that too many young people are going to college, or being kept in school, who ought to be behind counters, or in factories, or kitchens, or

in the fields. This complaint emanates in part from those who foresee a shortage of cheap labor, who fear that the charms of manual toil will be crowded into the background by the allurements of the "white collar jobs" and in part from those who see in these vast throngs of young people frequenting our schools and colleges the cheapening of education, its loss of prestige, the wreckage of all real intellectual standards of mastery and achievement.

No honest observer of the tendencies in current affairs educational could for a moment deny some justice in these Jeremiahs. Compulsory education laws, the increase of wealth, the social ambitions of parents for children, the lessons taught by the war with its convincing demonstration that education and training brought position and power, all have conspired to augment the tide of young people which was already flowing strongly towards our schools and colleges. In this process all of our institutions have been flooded with numbers far beyond their capacity to teach, standards have inevitably been relaxed and cannot quickly be restored.

Young boys and girls are doubtless too often squandering time and opportunity, and wasting money supplied by the community for their education. But surely the trouble is not that most of them are receiving too much education. They may be getting the wrong kind of education and some of them may conceivably be incapable intellectually of assimilating any education at all. But the prevalent difficulty is certainly that the rank and file are getting too little education.—Apopka (Florida) Chief

## Fire Insurance Characteristics.

The basic character of fire insurance should not be confused with that of life insurance with which it has little real similarity. Life insurance deals with certainties involving carefully selected risks, each policy, in the usual course of events, maturing as a claim. Consequently it is practicable to forecast the claims that will fall due, calculate the expense of administration and to arrange rates and investments accordingly.

The same conditions do not apply to fire insurance which deals with uncertain events only. The great majority of fire contracts never result in claims, and if they did, rates would have to be in the neighborhood of 100 percent instead of the small charge that actually exists.

Conflagrations and sweeping fires do occur from time to time, however, and must be provided against by the maintenance of special reserve funds. It has happened, as in the case of the San Francisco conflagration, that the accumulated reserves of years have been practically wiped out in a single day. No city is immune from conflagration and a disaster of this kind brings untold individual suffering and enormous financial loss far in excess of insurance coverage.

In surveying cities and otherwise instituting safeguards against such sweeping, devastating fires, stock fire insurance companies are performing a definite public service.—The Manufacturer.

## The Dandelion.

Spring is here and with it the ubiquitous dandelion. Though some admire, the very sight of it draws groans from an army of others.

It must be admitted, however, that, in the course of years of persecution the dandelion has won the respect of all. It puts up a battle for life that can scarcely be surpassed.

Against drought, and the most dogged gardeners, it has evolved a long tap root. It has gained ready control over its leaf and flower stems. When conditions are favorable they grow long and the plant becomes luxuriant; when conditions are sinister its leaves and flowers cling to the ground, almost stemless, so that neither lawn mowers nor the hoofs of animals can injure it.

Its leaves are serrate and can become very narrow when room is scant. The serrateness allows each leaf to share in the sunlight. The yellow blossom of the dandelion is not one flower that produces a few seeds but is a composite of hundreds of flowers, each producing seed. Moreover, it develops, to protect the flower, a disagreeable taste, so that animals pass it by. Its seeds are winged, so that even under the most unfavorable circumstances some seeds from each flower find a safe lodging place. Not content with all this, the plant has so perfectly learned to balance its forces that each produces three crops of flowers in one season.

When the sluggard takes Solomon's advice and goes to the ant for instruction, many of us, during the months to come, might meditate upon the little plant for which discouragement apparently does not exist, and learn of it some lessons about meeting difficulties with resolution and ingenuity.—Dearborn Independent.

## Ostrich Model Husband

The male ostrich is very domestic in his tastes. When he marries he marries for life. The ostrich makes his primitive nest with but little trouble. He lies on his breast and kicks the sand out backward and sidewise, thus scooping out a saucer-shaped hole in the sand about four feet in diameter and ten inches deep in the center. In this the female deposits her eggs, usually about 10 to 15. One egg is laid every alternate day. An ostrich egg weighs between three and four pounds and contains as much food as two or three dozen ordinary eggs. It is said that 30 minutes are required to soft boil them. Incubation takes from 40 to 42 days, the male and the female sitting on the nest alternately. The eggs are regularly turned and are covered with sand and left during the day.—Family Herald.

## The Lowly Potato

It seems rather strange that the Irish potato, which is now such a common article of diet the world over, was once a pilgrim and a stranger, so to speak. When it was introduced into Europe in the Seventeenth century it encountered bitter prejudice and had a hard struggle to reach popularity. Many people refused to eat potatoes even in time of famine; and at one time some laborers rejected potato soup, saying: "We will not eat this washy stuff, that affords no nourishment; we will not be fed on meal and chopped potatoes like hogs." By 1800, however, it had become "a constant outstanding dish at every meal except breakfast, at the tables of the rich as well as of the poor."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## All Plants Need Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into the food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and abutilon, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

## Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich—So you've traced my family back to great-great-grandfather. How did he die?

Genealogist—Well—er—he died of apnoea, superinduced by pendulous illaueation.

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist—I don't think I would, madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.—Boston Transcript.

## Caribou Has Third Horn

Caribou, in addition to antlers, possess a third horn, called a digger. It grows from the base of an antler and extends to the nose. It is flat and tapering and is used to dig for herbage growing underneath the snow and ice. American moose attain the height of seven feet at the shoulders and an antler spread to eleven feet. They are very timid except during mating season, when they will attack any other animal or even man.

## A Better Way

Suitor—My darling, I love you more than tongue can tell.

Miss Cute—But I suppose you could tell me in figures?

## Almost

I understand you got rid of your loud speaker.

"Well, not exactly. I'm still paying her alimony."—Central Wesleyan Star.

## Keeping Her Age Dark

Flora—So Maud didn't have any candles on her birthday cake?

Dora—No. I expect she thinks her birthdays are no longer to be made light of.—The Progressive Grocer.

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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.

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# POULTRY

## FACTS OF POULTRY WORTH REMEMBERING

The poultry producers who do not give their flocks the run of the farm have a problem of yard management to consider in the handling of their flocks. Where the poultry have the run of the farm this problem is not so important, but, instead, the producer has the problem of keeping the ground immediately adjacent to the houses in a sanitary condition.

It has been demonstrated in all classes of live stock that rotation of pastures is an important means of lessening disease. This has been recognized for many years in the management of sheep and is becoming more recognized in the handling of hogs under the system which is known as the McClean county system.

In the handling of poultry it is well to have double yards so that one might rotate green crops. The yards may be sown to rye, oats, wheat or any quick-growing crop and while the fowls are using one yard the green feed in the other is getting a fresh start.

If the yards are only on one side of the house it is preferable that they be on the south side in order that the birds get the benefit of the dry ground and the warm sun in the early spring.

If the yards are in permanent sod it usually requires from 70 to 80 square feet for each bird. If part of the green feed is supplied in other forms half of this amount will be sufficient. Shade of some type is needed in the poultry yards. Fruit trees are often used for this purpose. If trees are not available then some type of artificial shade should be supplied.

Select the best eggs for hatching. Use the mother hen when possible or hatch early chicks with incubators. Care for early hatched baby chicks well.

Feed early baby chicks properly to give them a good start.

It is always well to clean and disinfect the houses and pens thoroughly where the pullets are to live. This is especially true if the birds formerly occupying the building have been diseased or have had worms.

Artificial lights should not be used on pullets until they have had a chance to respond to normal conditions. If they do not respond quickly enough, or if neck molt starts, then lights can be used with good effect.

Lack of ventilation causes dampness in the houses and this in turn results in colds and roup.

## Sunlight a Panacea for All Kansas Hen Flocks

"Why use the ultra-violet ray machine or cod-liver oil to stimulate egg production when Kansas sunlight is so available?" asks Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Experiments at the college have indicated that a vital element for egg production and for general vigor of poultry is provided by sunlight, by the ultra-violet ray, or by the vitamin contained in cod liver oil, and that if this element is lacking improper development results.

Professor Payne has conducted experiments which indicate that direct sunlight is more beneficial than that which comes through ordinary window glass. In an experiment contrasting egg production of pullets grown in an open house with those grown in a glass-front house the ones grown in the open house were heavier producers and had no trouble with colds or molting, while those in the glass-front house suffered from colds and from molting.

## Palatability of Feeds Appreciated by Fowls

A hen does not have a keen sense of taste, but she does dislike certain feeds, and if they make up an appreciable part of the mash she will reduce the quantity eaten. Linseed meal, bear meal and ground hulls must be used only to a limited extent. Blood meals, rye and cottonseed meal should be left out of the ration. Wheat bran and millet are probably the best-liked fibrous feeds. Light colored mashes are usually eaten more readily than dark ones.

Undoubtedly hens or flocks develop individual likes and dislikes. Birds raised on kafir, for instance, may like it, while another flock to which it is newly introduced may practically refuse to eat it. Hens do not enjoy feed or eat as heartily when it must be dug out of a filthy litter.—O. C. Krum, Colorado Agricultural College, in Extension Bulletin 234-A, "Feeding for Commercial Egg Production."

## Feed for Young Chicks

The young chicks should not be fed until they are 48 hours old, whether they are with hen or in a brooder. The first feed should consist of baked Johnny-cake broken up into small pieces, or hard-boiled eggs mixed with stale bread crumbs or rolled oats, using a sufficient quantity of the latter to make a dry, crumbly mixture or a mash of two quarts of rolled oats, one part bran and one part middlings by weight, mixed with milk or with boiled eggs.

## ECUADOR THRIVES ON CACAO TRADE

### Increase in Use of Chocolate Brings Prosperity.

New York.—Ecuador is making a complete commercial comeback, the foreign trade council reports, wholly because of the popularity in the United States of chocolate-covered ice cream confections.

The sudden vogue here for ice cream served in a chocolate jacket, the council says, placed chocolate overnight at a new premium the world over. This re-established the demand for Ecuador's principal agricultural product, cacao, from which the highest grade bitter chocolate comes, and lifted that country out of financial depression.

The chocolate boom, the council says, proved lucky for the United States, as well as Ecuador, for it restored to the former one of its good customers of five years ago.

Commerce between countries being a simple matter of give and take, Ecuador is now spending its chocolate money freely here again, notably for our player pianos.

That Ecuador "plays" when, as and if the United States "eats," does not constitute a comparison of tastes in the two countries, the council adds, so much as it reveals anew that foreign trade, after all, is pretty human.

Confectioners in the United States prefer the Ecuador grade of bitter chocolate both for its flavor and because it takes a lot of sugar, and thus enables them to market their sugar at the higher price of candy, according to the council.

Ecuador's principal competitor is the Congo, but the African cacao is called milder and is said to run second with the candy trade.

When the World war shut off deep-sea transportation, the Congo's output was blocked, to the advantage of Ecuador, but it meanwhile piled up in such volume that when ocean communication was opened again after the war it came in a flood and broke the market. Ecuador found its own cacao selling at a loss or not at all, and trade there was brought to a temporary standstill.

In 1920, before the break came, Ecuador was selling its products in the United States at an annual rate of \$12,244,000, and bought American products of a value of \$14,480,000. The mutual effect of the slump was shown in figures for 1921, when Ecuador's exports to the United States fell about 75 per cent to only \$3,541,000, and its imports dropped more than 67 per cent to \$5,260,000.

## Reported Officially Dead, Vet Claims to Live

Minneapolis, Minn.—A report by the district office here of the United States veterans' bureau declaring that Arthur Frazier, mystery man of the World war, is dead, has been sent to the veterans' bureau headquarters at Washington, D. C.

At the same time, his brother, Earl Frazier, Lookout, S. D., was at Rochester, Minn., checking up details in the interests of his parents, who contend that a man known as Arthur Lopez is Arthur Frazier, although Lopez confessed to Department of Justice officials he is not Frazier and then repudiated that confession.

More than a score of former members of D company, the old National Guard unit of Rochester, of which Arthur was a member, met at Rochester and Lopez talked about days "over there" with most of his former "buddies," who said after the meeting they were convinced that Lopez is Frazier.

C. D. Hibbard, district manager of the veterans' bureau here, sent the findings to Washington. The report states Arthur Lopez, who claims he is the South Dakota soldier, is not that man. Frazier was killed in France in 1918, according to War department records.

Members of the United States district attorney's office expressed the opinion that Lopez has violated no federal law in posing as Frazier.

## Pigmy Mice of Africa Small as Bumblebee

London.—The smallest animals at the London zoo are a family of pigmy mice which arrived recently from Gambia, in western Africa. They are smaller than bumblebees and a pair could easily set up housekeeping in an ordinary safety match box. While the pigmies were being shipped to London 15 of them escaped through a hole smaller than might be made by a slate pencil, and none of them was ever seen again.

## Historic Tavern to Be Made Into Apartments

Lynn, Mass.—"Ye Olde Berry Tavern" in Danvers, one of the few remaining colonial taverns and the place where Benedict Arnold stopped when he passed through Massachusetts on his march to Quebec, will soon be converted into an apartment house.

The place has not paid for years. The eighteenth amendment was too much for the success of the colonial landmark as a tavern. The ancient structure will be moved back 60 feet from its location on the Old Boston Post road before alterations are begun.

## Alfalfa Is Ideal Legume as Pasture

### Very Nutritious and Starts Early in the Spring.

Alfalfa has proven itself by experimentation and practical experience to be an ideal hog pasture. In some sections, other legumes might outyield alfalfa, and when this condition exists the one yielding the largest tonnage should be given consideration.

Alfalfa is very nutritious and starts early in the spring, staying green until late fall. When properly handled, alfalfa will furnish adequate pasturage throughout the grazing season for several years.

Brood sows upon alfalfa pasture and receiving three ears of corn daily will produce strong, healthy pigs. They may also be kept in good condition by feeding two to three pounds of barley per head daily while on alfalfa pasture. Mature sows are often grazed upon alfalfa pasture without receiving any grain, but better pigs will be produced if grain is fed.

Alfalfa or some other legume should always be provided to furnish a summer pasture for sows and their litters. For fattening pigs alfalfa is without a superior. An acre of alfalfa will carry 15 pigs from weaning time until they are ready for market. If these pigs are given a well-balanced ration, the acre of alfalfa will be equivalent in value to an acre producing 40 bushels of corn.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Summer Season to Build Silos for Storing Feed

In the summer the farmer must begin to get ready for winter. He must get his buildings repaired if they need it, see that there is adequate housing for his stock and provide for the storage of sufficient feed to last his animals over the winter.

The silo plays a most important part in the storage of feed on the modern farm. It insures a good supply of green feed all winter and increases money to farmers to build silos, knowing that the silo increases the farmer's bank account.

Tests at the Indiana experiment station, covering a period of 8 years, showed that only 28 acres were required to feed 20 steers for 150 days when corn silage, supplemented with clover hay, was used, whereas it required 85 acres to produce the same result when corn and clover were used.

If the farmer wastes the leaves and stalks of corn, he loses about forty cents out of every dollar of possible value of his crop. The silo prevents this waste.

As the value of the silo has come to be recognized, there has been a constant movement in the direction of permanent silos. This trend has brought the concrete silo to the fore.

## Sweet Clover Produces Seed the Second Season

Sweet clover is a biennial plant and therefore produces seed the second year after planting. When sown in early spring there may be a crop of hay taken from the field the first year or it may be pastured, taking care not to pasture it too short so that it will not be able to survive the winter successfully. In the spring of the second year the crop that is intended for seed should either be clipped, pastured or a cutting of hay made from it so that a less vigorous stem growth may be secured. There is a great deal of danger to the stand in both clipping and cutting for hay and therefore it is not usually advisable to use either of these. Perhaps the safest method is to pasture the crop until about June 1. The crop will be ready to harvest for seed late in August as a rule.

## FARM NOTES

Practice crop rotation.  
Use cultivated or cleaning crops.  
Order any repair parts needed for farm implements.  
Why increase the risks of farming by gambling with poor seed?  
It pays to know what returns you are getting from the different enterprises on your farm.  
Sweet clover honey is of the highest quality. If you grow sweet clover, why not keep a few hives of bees?

If the embattled farmers will stand together in co-operative selling, they can fire a shot heard around the world.

Sweet clover is one of the best honey-producing plants known. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar.

Fertilizers should be used to cut the cost of production and help maintain the fertility of the soil. It costs no more to prepare the seed bed, plant the crop and cultivate a 50-bushel crop of corn than a 25-bushel crop.

A complete fertilizer is one containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. It must contain all three ingredients. A mixed fertilizer does not necessarily mean that it is a complete fertilizer. It may contain only one or two ingredients.

## Your Garage Deserves a Good Roof

Once the garage roof begins to leak, the best thing to do is to put down a roof that will last.

Barrett Mineral-Surfaced Roll Roofing holds staunch and weather-tight. And it's handsome—surfaced with natural slate in fadeless colors—red, green and blue-black. This roofing never rots or rusts—never needs painting or staining. Moreover, it's fire-safe—proof against sparks.

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

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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 ratified 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.  
True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 5-8-2t

## Subscribe for The RECORD



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**Furniture. Furniture.**

**Porch Rockers, Reed Furniture, Porch Swings, Refrigerators.**

**White Frost, Illinois and Ranney.**

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.**

**MORTGAGEE'S ATTORNEY'S SALE**  
—OF—  
**Valuable Real Estate**  
IN MYERS DISTRICT.

**BETHOLINE**  
THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL

IT is constantly used by those motorists who delight in setting out upon the open highway, thrilled by the realization of extra power always at their immediate command.

**REXOLINE**  
MOTOR OIL

is the ideal oil, especially when a longer country run makes extra demands upon the motor lubricant

**SHERWOOD BROS. INC.**

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage from Laura B. Myers and others to The Littlestown 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 others 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

**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.

**HORSES FOR SALE.**  
We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good leaders.

**Trostle & Poole Sales Stables.**  
4-3-tf HANOVER, PA.

**Subscribe for the RECORD**

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted are legitimate and correct.

UNIONTOWN.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their last meeting, for the summer, last Friday evening. After a business session, the children gave several "folks games," and Miss Crim gave a talk on school work, and some of the first grade pupils gave an illustration of the proper way of making purchases at the store, counting up bills and making change; Stewart Segafosse as merchant made a very good salesman. An auction of pies followed and a large number was disposed of, many cutting their pies and passing to those about them, to test the abilities of the Uniontown and neighborhood ladies as pie makers.

Miss Ida B. Mering who has been West, since February, returned home this week.

L. F. Eckard is having his house painted.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley, Mrs. Irene Shreeve and son, Jesse Shreeve, Miss Belle Cover and Miss Mary Cover, of Easton, at Roy H. Singer's; Dr. Gerald and Mrs. Levan and daughter, Boomsboro, at B. L. Cookson's; Miss Annie Rupp, of Westminster, at W. P. Englar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollicoffer, left, Thursday, for Portsmouth, Ohio, to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert went to Harrisburg, Wednesday, to attend the General Eldership of the Church of God.

Decoration Day will be observed by the children strewing flowers on the graves of the fallen heroes, Saturday evening, meeting at the Bethel, at 6 P. M. Bring flowers. We would like to see more of the older folks take interest.

Wednesday, May 27, at 1:15 P. M., there will be an exhibition of the work done by the scholars of the school the past year. There will be lectures by some of the school officers and a health play by the children. All invited.

KEYMAR.

Those who spent Sunday with U. G. Dayhoff and family, were: Mr. I. C. Fogle and wife, Mr. A. K. Schmuck and wife and daughter, Edna, all of York; Mr. P. W. Plank, wife and son, Jean, of Middleburg; and Mr. C. E. Deberry, wife and daughters, Pansy and Mildred, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Union Bridge, spent last week-end with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Alice Bohn is spending some time among friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reese and Miss Mary Welty, of Linwood, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, spent last week at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Sterling Grubine and two sons, of Unionville, spent last Wednesday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mrs. Robert L. Koons, of Baltimore, visited at the home of her aunt and cousins, Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughters.

Mrs. A. S. Burkholder spent last Sunday at the home of her mother, in New Windsor.

Edwin H. Sharetts, who is one of the trustees of the Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, is attending a two-day meeting of the Trustees, this Thursday and Friday.

A. S. Burkholder is having an addition built to his store to make more room.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mt. Ventus School was represented at the annual athletic rally that was held at Westminster, on Saturday.

Reports are that the stretch of state road between Hanover and the Md. and Pennsylvania state line will be rebuilt in the near future. The road is in bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berwager, daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, sons Paul and Raymond; Mrs. Ezra Albright, daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath, son David; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter Pauline; Margaret and Romaine Mummert.

The field corn is very slow, this Spring, in coming out of the ground, due to the cold nights.

Mrs. Harry Garrett visited at the home of Mrs. Amanda Rinehart, on Sunday.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Rea Diller spent Friday in Baltimore.

Quite a number of scholars from Detour school took part in the field day exercises in Westminster, Saturday last.

Miss Hazel DeBerry is spending some time in Westminster.

Charles Troxell is at a hospital in Baltimore taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krom and family, spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mount and family, near Kemptown.

Mr. Wolff is on the sick list.

LITTLESTOWN.

Saturday, May 16, 50 years ago, James P. Staub and Ellen Virginia Slifer were married, by Rev. J. W. Lake. Last Friday evening their children gathered together and helped them celebrate their golden anniversary. Their children were all present except their son John Staub, of Richmond, Va. The other children who were present were: Mrs. Curvin Carbaugh, of Mt. Pleasant; Charles Staub, Hazelton, Pa.; Mrs. Nicholas Schuhart and Stanley Staub, of this place, and Dr. Luther Staub, of Hanover. Nine of the eleven grand-children were also present. Besides the daughter and sons and grand-children, there were about 75 guests present. A very impressive program was given by their children and grand-children and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Formwalt gave a miscellaneous shower at their home, last Friday evening, in honor of Misses Ida Crouse and Elsie Miller both Bell telephone operators. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and contests. They were the recipient of many useful and handsome gifts. There were 23 guests present, who were served refreshments, after which all departed for their homes.

Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss Bertha Baker, Parkville, were recent guests of friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and family, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Reaver's sister, Mrs. Ada Hoffman and family, near Harney.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle, on Sunday, were Mrs. Harry Hawk, daughter, Pauline and son, Charles, of Pennville; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and family, of near town, and John Millhimes, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams moved their household goods from their bungalow to Selinsgrove, where Mr. Adams is employed in the William Groce Silk Mill, at that place.

Mrs. Charles Blocher is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher, at Silver Springs, Md.

Miss Helen Hesson spent Sunday in McSherrystown, where she visited her brother, Robert Hesson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dousen, of York, Misses Norine Markle and Rose Sterner, Mrs. John Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bair and Therion Kline, of Pennville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beck.

John and Ralph Willhimes, accepted positions in York, and started work on Monday morning.

Mrs. I. F. MacNair visited Mrs. William Yingling, on Tuesday evening, who is a patient at the Warner Hospital at Gettysburg.

William Bechtel, near this place, was admitted to the Warner Hospital recently for treatment.

Quite a few residents of this place witnessed the Circus parade held in Hanover, on Wednesday; also a few stayed in Hanover and saw the shows.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Examinations at Blue Ridge begin next Tuesday and close Friday. The students are busy getting ready for examinations and the programs of the finals.

Dr. Henry and Prof. Kinsey were in Hagerstown, over last week end in lecture work. The former delivered his illustrated lecture "The Gateway to Good-Will," on Sunday night to a large crowd at the Church of the Brethren.

Miss Ruth Weybright, instructor in piano has received the good news that she was awarded a graduating certificate from Peabody Conservatory Music, of Baltimore.

The Annual Oratorical and Declamatory contest is scheduled for Friday, May 22, at 8:00 in the College Auditorium.

The music recital is to be given, on Monday, May 25, by the students of Music Department.

The outstanding feature of the week prior to Commencement program is the H. M. S. Pinafore, a popular English Operetta in two acts, Tuesday evening in College Auditorium, at 8 P. M. Arrangements are being made to seat over 600 people. The cast is as follows: Hon. Sir Jos. Porter, K. C. B., John Dunn; Captain Corcoran, J. Paul Garber; Ralph Rackstraw, Fred Hinton; Buttercup, Elizabeth Garber; Josephine, Mary Malcolm; Cousin Hebe, Lucretia Bender; Boatswain, Mate, Glenn Cunningham; Boatswain, E. T. Hildebrand.

KEYSVILLE.

Waldo Parkinson, wife and son, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Guy Kane and wife, Albert Hess, of York, spent Sunday at Byron Stull's.

Mrs. Darrell Austin, of Hagerstown was a recent visitor of Upton Austin and wife.

Calvin Valentine and wife, Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Misses Ethel Shorb, Ethel and Hazel Valentine, accompanied by Charles Valentine, of Keymar, spent Sunday at Jessups, and Laurel, Md.

Miss Ola Albough, who spent a few months with her sister, Mrs. George Frock, has returned to her home in York.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter, Mrs. Harry Devilliss and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with George Cluts and family.

Miss Gladys Hahn has the measles. Some of our folks attended the Sunday School Convention, at Winterville Church, Tuesday.

Walter Stonesifer, wife and family, Edgar Boller, wife and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Thomas, of Loys, were callers at the home of C. R. Cluts, Saturday evening.

Guy Warren, wife and daughters, Louise, Hannah and Rhea, visited on Sunday at Nevin Martin's, near Mothers.

George Ritter is improving his property, occupied by Harry Dinterman, by having a well drilled.

Harry Harner and wife, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with A. N. Forney and wife.

BRIDGEPORT.

Bernard Hobbs, who had a dynamite cap removed from his leg, at Frederick Hospital, is reported doing well.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and two children, spent Saturday in Hanover.

Communion service will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Sunday May 31st., at 10 o'clock.

George A. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, called at the home of H. W. Baker, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, of Harney, visited her parents, Bernard Bentz, wife and family.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. J. O. Ohler, of Hammond, Ill., and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Saturday in Frederick, where they visited Howard Slemmer and wife.

Miss Amelia Hobbs, who was operated on for appendicitis, at Frederick City Hospital, is getting along nicely.

James Baker and wife, visited Clarence Naill and wife, near Harney, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, and Mrs. J. A. Ohler, visited LeRoy Devilliss and family, on Sunday afternoon, in Taneytown.

Mrs. Louise Fuss is visiting her brother, John Overholtzer and wife, near Fairfield.

Tall Stories from Missouri.

We find that there is no section of the country that does not abound in "tall stories;" they are a characteristic form of American humor. The little articles we published last year about some of the extraordinary fancies that are current in Vermont has called forth a storm of similar stories from the South, the Middle West and the Far West. Some of the best of them we have already printed. Here are two more, this time from Missouri.

The soil of northwest Missouri is very productive. A well-cared for garden will produce a great deal, and the vegetables grow well. Jake Stearns was telling a garden story at the local Fourth-of-July celebration. He said:

"My wife has been scolding me for a long time about the garden fence being out of line. I built the fence this spring and made it straight and so I thought that she was mistaken about it. I laid out all of the rows in the garden by the fence line and put them three feet apart, and the first row three feet from the fence, so I could tend the garden with a horse and a double-shovel plow. I planted the early cabbage in that first row next to the fence.

"Well, last Sunday I went out to the garden to see how it was doing, and when I looked at it I saw it was crooked. I went over to look at it close, and I'll be darned if my cabbage heads hadn't grown so big they shoved the fence out of line! I had to set the fence over two feet to give those pesky cabbages room to make their full growth."

Bud Sutton was the son of an early settler in northwest Missouri. After the time when "store clothes" had displaced clothes woven at home from homespun yarn Bud was telling how strong homespun clothing was. He said:

"I was plowing in a stump field with as good a yoke of cattle as ever pulled a plow. I had on a new coat, which my mother had just made for me. The point of the plow struck in the centre of a hickory stump, and the cattle stopped, but when I saw that the stump was not more than two feet wide I knew they could pull the plow through it. I gripped the plow handles hard and yelled at the oxen. The plow split the stump, and just as it slipped through I jumped through too; but the tail of my coat stuck out behind far enough to be caught by the halves of the stump as they came together again. I was scared and yelled at the cattle, and they surged against the yoke while I held on to the handles and pulled the stump out. When the stump came out I had to stop the team and yell for my brother to come and chop my coat-tail loose."—Youth's Companion.

MARRIED

GREASON—ANGELL.

Mr. Herman L. Greason and Miss Phebe J. Angel, of Walkersville, were united in marriage at the Uniontown Lutheran Parsonage, Wednesday, May 13, by Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr.

YINGLING—MARTIN.

A double wedding was solemnized, last Saturday, by Rev. H. A. Quinn, at the Catholic Rectory, in Taneytown, the participants being Norman Vincent Yingling and Miss Marie Agnes Martin, of Gettysburg; and Robert Glenn Harman and Miss Clara Agnes Martin, of New Oxford.

The brides are sisters and the daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of near New Oxford, Pa. Both grooms are from Gettysburg. Wedding dinners were served on Sunday, at the home of the brides' parents.

Loving Remembrance of our dear mother, ADDIE E. SMITH, who died May 25, 1923.

A precious one from us has gone; A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in His Wisdom has recalled The soul his love had given, And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in Heaven.

Farewell, dear mother, sweet thy rest; Farewell, with years and worn with pain; Farewell, 'till in some happy place, We shall behold thy face again.

'Tis ours to miss thee, all our years, And tender memories of thee keep; Thine in the Lord to rest for so, He giveth his beloved sleep.

How sweet the name of Grandma sounds, To us who feel so sad; To speak of friends upon this earth, Grandma was the best friend we had.

By Her Little Grand-children.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the Pythian Sisters for cards and flowers, also to all others who so kindly remembered my recent illness in the hospital.

MRS. NORA B. FROCK.

(Continued from First Page.)

erision of the prisoners and particularly for the lack of law enforcement on the part of the officers whose duty it is to enforce the law; we charge the sheriff and his deputies to give more attention to the matter of the enforcement of the prohibition laws in the county as it has come to attention that automobiles from outside of the county have been accustomed to appearing on our public highways and selling intoxicating liquor to our citizens.

A committee of this body was sent to inspect the County Home. They found the buildings there clean and well kept and the inmates express themselves as being well-treated under the present administration of that institution. They found, however some repairs badly needed. We recommend the installation of 12 or more fire extinguishers, to be placed in the hallways and about the property of the County Home. The fire extinguishers now there appeared to the committees to be useless. The cow stable should have a solid floor overhead and the same put in condition complying with the sanitary laws. The hog pens they found in bad condition and they should be repaired, and the fence around the hog yard should be repaired. The committee feels that the presence of the oil storage tank in the men's building is unsafe and they recommend that it be kept in some isolated building. The fence about the property generally should be repaired. They found one inmate (Bud Greenwood) in very bad condition and recommend that he be given immediate medical attention or be sent to the hospital.

The Grand Jurors call on the Board of Education within 30 days from this date to file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for publication in the County papers and also for the information of the next succeeding grand jury an itemized, detailed account of all monies received from every source and for all monies expended by them during the last fiscal year.

Now having finished all matters brought to our attention we beg leave respectfully to be discharged to the further call of your honorable Court.

Respectfully Submitted, JOHN M. DeLASHMUTT, Foreman, OBER S. HERR & JOHN M. SHANK, Clerks.

The best of Sunday entertainment is provided by that New 20-Page Handy-Size Magazine Section in THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN. Seven pages (including four of BLACK MAGIC) are for children. See the local newsdealer today about reserving a copy for YOU every Sunday.

The advent of radio has added approximately five thousand words to the English language.

Several small coins, dated in the fifties, and the remains of an old flintlock musket were all that remained with the bones of a pioneer found in a hollow tree on the Missouri River bottom near Hamburg, Iowa. It is believed he hid in the crevice to escape Indians and was unable to climb up to the entrance hole from the inside of the tree.

Surprise Party near Harney. (For the Record.) A surprise party was given at the home of Luther A. Zimmerman for Mr. Zimmerman and son, Martin, on Tuesday evening. Vocal and instrumental music on the piano was rendered. Refreshments were served consisting of cake, candy, bananas and lemonade. About 136 persons were present, as follows:

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sauerwein, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rittase; Mrs. Granville Study, Mrs. Clara Weant, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Milton Reaver, Elmer Hess; Misses Catherine and Margaret Sauerwein, Pauline Fox, Blanche, Beulah and Laura Copenhaver, Mary and Viola Bowers, Grace Strickhouser, Mary Knox, Pauline and Carrie Smith, Gertie, Mary and Catherine Ridinger, Addie Fogle, Margaret and Genevieve Yealy, Genevieve, Marie, and Ethel Reaver, Mildred and Rosella Shriver, Evelyn Zimmerman, Helen Null, Edith, Dorothy and Hazel Hess, Lamora Study, Ethel Wantz, Dorothy Mummert, Florence Kooztz, Nellie Humbert, Edith Hyser, Clara Boyd, Blanche, Vada and Irene Lemmon, Carrie Frounfelter; Bobby Garrett, John Fogle, Martin Zimmerman, Raymond and Robert Feeser, Earl Smith, Bobby and Floyd Strickhouser, Clyde Froek, Wilbur, Donald, Herbert and Robert Bowers, Ralph Harver, Charles Humbert, Bernice Staley, Charles Humbert, Lake Wantz, Luther Ridinger, Luther Luckabaugh, Russell and Charles Frounfelter, James Sauerwein, Chas. Plank, Elvin and Arnold Stottemlyer, Frank Hess, Vernon, Earny and Joe Reaver, Charles Boyd, Claude, William and Walter Fissel, Preston Myers, Merle Conover, Luther Angel, Donald Currens, Charles Finner, Frances Miller, Albert Kooztz, Geo. Shriver, Charles Kelley, Clarence Wraybright, Elwood Harner, Joseph Rose.

MOTHERS—Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY No Narcotics

THE WINCHESTER STORE



THE DAY OF DAYS Saturday, May 23rd.

Have you ever attended a real Paint Demonstration Day? If you have, we know you'll pay us a visit tomorrow because you know it's worth while and if you have not, you have a pleasant surprise awaiting you.

Of course, you will want to deposit your Monarch Stoga Contest Blank in the big receptacle in our store sometime during the day, for your suggestion may be worth \$500.00 to you or one of the other many big prizes offered by the Martin-Senour Company.

Take just a moment while you are in the store and

See How Monarch 100% PURE Paint is Manufactured

There will be a paint expert on hand all day, who will make this remarkable demonstration and answer as well any question you may have to ask about paints and varnishes, their uses and application.

Martin-Senour Motor Car Enamel. Then you'll want to see Kolor-Brite, the new decorative enamel, demonstrated. If your lawn or outside buildings need paint find out why School House Paints are best and most economical. See how transfer designs are used on furniture and how you can do this. Come prepared to ask questions and don't forget your entry blank. You may WIN one of the big prizes.

This expert will tell you how best to decorate your walls with New-Tone, beautify your floors with Senour's Floor Paint, refinish your furniture with Wood-Var, paint your auto with

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

FIREMENS' FESTIVAL

Supper, Bazaar and Dedication.

The Union Bridge Fire Company will dedicate its new Fire Truck and Building, on the evening of

May 27, at 6 o'clock.

Prominent speakers will be present to deliver addresses; also the Carroll County Fire Departments will be present with apparatus.

Chicken and Waffle Supper, Same Evening.

Annual Festival

May 28th, 29th. and 30th

On these evenings there will be for sale Ice Cream, Cake, Strawberries and all fruits in season.

Blanket and Novelty Booth

Music Each Evening.

Come, Help the Firemen!

COMMITTEE.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Helen Crushong is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Annie Keefer's, were: Benjamin Flegle, Miss Janet Flegle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and children, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltelbridge and son, Alfred, called on Mrs. Henry Crushong, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong called at the same place on Tuesday evening, and were glad to find Mrs. Crushong improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lookingbill and family. Mrs. Edw. Angell, of Stumptown, spent a day with Mrs. Samuel Garlick's; also called on Mrs. Frederick Smith and Mrs. W. D. Culley.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith has the scarlet fever and is very ill.

Those who spent Sunday very pleasantly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller's, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish and daughter, Estella; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Simason and daughters, Margaret and Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sias and son, John, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Martin; Elvin Stotterman, of Harney; Francis Foglelong, of this place.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Ardenne Hoffman, Baltimore, and Miss Hattie Harding, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mrs. Martha Myers.

Roy Crouse returned home, Tuesday, having spent a while in Woodsboro with relatives.

John Davis continues the same. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell and daughter, of New York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yingling.

Rickets Preventable and Curable.

From the hospital and laboratories all over the world where scientists have been trying to discover a preventive or a cure for rickets, the deforming disease of early childhood, comes the good news that two simple remedies for it, have been found. Both are within the reach of everybody. They are sunlight, and cod-liver oil.

Pointing out the far-reaching benefits of the discovery, Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said "The examinations that have been made at the Child Health Conferences in the counties have shown that one out of every three white children, and seven out of every ten colored children, under two years old, suffer from this disease, which not only impairs the health, but often leads to permanent deformity of the bones.

"Babies with rickets usually have large square heads. The soft spot in the skull does not close at the normal time; the babies have head sweats even if not dressed too warmly; they are often nervous and restless; teething is frequently delayed; there is less resistance to colds and other infections; the bones are softer than normal and are easily deformed. Many of the cases of bow legs, knock knees, or narrow sunken chests are the results of rickets.

"Cod-liver oil which has been found to be effective both as a preventive and as a cure of rickets, also contains certain substances which help toward proper bone formation. Nearly all babies can take cod-liver oil either with or after their other diet. From one-fourth to two teaspoonfuls a day is sufficient to prevent the disease, and the same treatment will cure it, in its early stages."

(There is more to this article; but we think parents should consult their physicians in such cases.—Ed.)

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is 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

CARLOAD TESTED COWS, on Friday, May 22. For sale by Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

WANTED.—Every person who has never had Automobile Insurance, to have a Liability Policy with us.—W. A. Bower and J. A. Hemler, Agents.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Wilson Soy Beans, by Earl D. Roop, Keyville, Md. 5-22-2t

HAIL INSURANCE—Peas, Corn and Wheat, \$4.00 per \$100., for the season.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown. 5-22-2t

HEAD LETTUCE for sale, 4c per head, by Mrs. F. P. Palmer. Phone 40-R.

TOM'S CREEK Sunday School will hold a festival, on Saturday, May 30, on Church Lawn. Detour Band will furnish music.

SOW AND 10 PIGS, for sale by Oliver C. Erb, near Taneytown.

SOW AND TEN PIGS for sale by Percy H. Shriver.

NOTICE—The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church, will hold a Chicken or Ham Supper, in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday, May 30th. Soup, Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee, etc., will be served in the afternoon. Supper after 4 o'clock.

EARLY AND LATE Cabbage, Cauliflower, Pepper and Tomato Plants for sale by Mrs. Mahlon Brown.

FESTIVAL, at Mayberry, Tuesday evening, June 2, in King's Grove. Music by the Pleasant Valley Band. Come and enjoy the evening.—Chas. E. Reck, Teacher, Mayberry School. 5-22-2t

FOR SALE—One good 8-ft. new Champion Binder, in good working order; also 1 Rubber-tire Buggy, good as new.—J. H. Moser, Bridgeport. 5-22-2t

FOR SALE—8 Berkshire Pigs by Walter C. Brower.

CLOSING DAY Program and Social, at Fairview School House, on Wednesday evening, May 27. Everybody welcome. Good music.

WANTED—About 20 or 25 men of the Reformed Church are requested to come to the Church, on Monday morning, May 25, at about 7:30, to help dig the trench for the water pipe to the cemetery. Bring tools and lunch along.

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

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

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, Keyville. 15-2t

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

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

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

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

700 BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock Chicks and 500 Rhode Island Red Chicks for sale Wednesday, May 27th, at 12c each. Strong, vigorous stock. Order ahead if possible.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

### OF THE Corporation of Taneytown

for the year ending, May 18, 1925.

Total Receipts \$9,577.96  
Disbursements for the year \$8,660.79  
Cash in Bank \$917.17 \$9,577.96

RECEIPTS:  
Balance on hand, May 19, 1924... \$1,870.13  
Water Rents... 2,974.39  
Refund on Gasoline Purchases... 78.22  
Rent of Concrete Mixer... 23.88  
Licenses to Fire In. Agencies... 60.00  
Other Licenses... 116.25  
Stone sold... 179.04  
Commission of Carroll County for Road Improvements... 629.04  
Old Iron Sold... 12.85  
Pay for Night Watchmen... 14.00  
Sale of Gas Plant and Machinery... 232.00  
Return on Insurance Policy... 26.25  
Arrests and Fines... 1.00  
Breck Sold... 4.00  
Corporation Taxes 1922... 107.50  
Corporation Taxes 1923... 226.77  
Corporation Taxes 1924... 2,366.36  
Water Taxes 1922... 71.33  
Water Taxes 1923... 58.89  
Water Taxes 1924... 591.63  
Interest on 1922 Taxes... 16.04  
Interest on 1923 Taxes... 15.66  
Interest on 1924 Taxes... 5.83  
Taxes on Bank Stocks... 92.85

EXPENDITURES:  
Auditing Books term ending May 19, 1924... 5.00  
Election Expenses 1924 and 1925... 6.00  
Treasurer's Bond... 8.00  
Privilege of Dumping Garbage... 5.00  
Making Affidavits... 4.00  
Carpentering... 48.95  
Insurance... 110.87  
Painting... 54.00  
Birnie Trust Co. for Lock Box... 1.25  
Buffalo Meter Co. Water Meters... 105.00  
Night Watchmen... 48.00  
Fire Hose... 700.00  
Repairs at Water Plant... 273.88  
New Gasoline Engine... 57.00  
Kindling... 3.12  
Albion J. Ober, Burgess... 50.00  
Land Rent... 15.00  
Hiring Tractor and Steam Boiler... 44.50  
Refund on Taxes... 2.50  
Auctioneer's Services... 5.00  
Expenses for trips to Baltimore... 4.00  
Coal, Sand, Stone, Cement, Lumber... 1,049.86  
Gasoline... 728.03  
Plumbing... 231.00  
Hauling... 84.91  
Commissioners Salaries... 71.00  
Pumping Water... 420.00  
Clerk & Treasurer's Salary... 300.00  
Postage and Stationery... 4.80  
Interest on Notes and Bonds... 420.76  
Paid on Notes and Water Bonds... 1,500.00  
Electric Lights... 1,227.05  
Printing... 49.25  
Labor... 405.95  
Janitors Services... 47.00  
Hardware and Merchandise... 103.41  
Freight... 4.12  
Tartaria... 413.48  
Making Assessments and Collecting Taxes... 50.00

LIABILITIES:  
Water Bonds... \$8,300.00  
Notes in Bank... 500.00  
Total... \$8,800.00

RESOURCES:  
Water Plant... \$8,300.00  
Municipal Building... 5,000.00  
Furniture... 75.00  
Concrete Mixer... 75.00  
Cash in Bank... 917.17  
Total... \$14,367.17  
Outstanding Taxes 1922... \$5,250.00  
Outstanding Taxes 1923... 198.23  
Outstanding Taxes 1924... 461.69  
Outstanding Water Rents... 59.63 744.55  
Total... \$5,911.72  
Resources in excess of Liabilities... \$8,311.72  
Basis of Taxation 50c per \$100... \$865,266.00  
Rate for Taxation Submitted, Respectfully,  
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk & Treas.

We, the undersigned auditors duly appointed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending, May 18, 1925, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and that there is in the treasury the sum of \$917.17 as stated in the report.  
G. WALTER WILT,  
WALTER A. BOWER.

## Otterdale Social.

There will be a Social on the lawn at Otterdale School House, Tuesday evening, May 26, 1925, for the benefit of School equipment.

All friends and patrons are kindly asked to help the teacher make the Social a complete success. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Refreshments will be served in abundance. Good music will be furnished for the occasion.

There will be plenty of amusement for young and old. All are invited to be present, and help in a social way to put Otterdale on the map of greater success.

MARION V. RECK, Teacher. 5-15-2t

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. 4-3-1f

No Lawyer.

The prosecuting attorney was examining a negro witness. "Now, Mose," he said, "tell us what you know about this fight." "Well, boss," began Mose, "I think I don't want to know what you think. Tell us what you know." "I think—" "I told you not to tell us what you think." "But, boss," said Mose apologetically, "I'm not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."

Scores of Chicks Die needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. —Advertisement

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

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 \$2.60 per 15 eggs.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale. Phone 48F3. 1-30-1f

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### WORDS OF CHEER

IF YOU cannot give frequent, encouraging words of cheer to your home-mates and to those with whom you come in contact during your working hours, it would be better to bridge your tongue and seal your lips.

A rough word roughly spoken produces nothing but evil and drives many a sensitive soul to despair. It arouses animosity and hate, quite the opposite of a kindly word which awakens slumbering emotions and kindles a beneficent flame of love.

It may at times, especially when you are not in a pleasant humor, cost a great effort to launch the cheerful word, but if you will brush aside your own turbulent feelings, and send forth the cheer and sunshine of which you are capable of doing, you, too, to your amazement, will participate in their delicious sweets and enjoy the thrill of an unanticipated pleasure.

From the first moment when you begin to practice the scattering of cheering words, the whole atmosphere around you changes. The world somehow seems drawn closer to heaven, and everything and everybody about you appears brighter and happier.

In reality, there is no change except in yourself. You have sown happiness and are reaping happiness.

You have flung broadcast the sanctified blessings and they are returning to you from every point of the compass, filling your soul with a joy unexpressed.

It is you who are nearer heaven, participating in its delights without knowing it, growing more lovable as the years speed by, dim your eye and whiten your hair.

Old friends turn to you in their sorrow for comfort.

The boys and girls go out of their way to meet and greet you.

Even the derelicts have in some manner heard your praises sung and respect you.

Their bleary eyes brighten and their tough old hearts soften when your name is spoken, in spite of their general belief that they are invulnerable to the gentle touches of kindness. The greatest workers for the uplifting of humanity are the little words of cheer, which, when fitly spoken, often change beasts to men, spur them to loftier endeavor and turn their terrible night into a glorious day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

### ULCERS

AN ULCER is simply a sore upon the skin or mucous membrane, in other words, a breaking down of the cells, frequently with only slight tendency to get well.

In the latter respect ulcers differ from healthy wounds which begin to get well almost as soon as they are formed or made.

Ulcers may be caused by injury, by burns, and by poor nutrition of the tissues where they occur.

They may be accompanied with sloughing or destruction of the tissue, and perhaps by reabsorption of dead and poisonous material.

They are often attended with hemorrhage and with great weakness in consequence of the prolonged discharge which comes from them, and which means waste of tissue without proper strength for repair.

This is particularly the case with ulcers which attend such diseases as syphilis and tuberculosis.

Ulcers which accompany these diseases are often incurable unless means are found to cure the diseases which caused them. The treatment of ulcers should be constitutional and consist in building up the general condition; and also local, which is directed to the sore itself.

The first will include all necessary hygienic measures, comfortable and well ventilated housing, sleep, exercise in the open air, good food, including an abundance of milk, and perhaps such tonics as cod-liver oil, quinine, strychnine and iron.

Local treatment includes cleanliness and frequent dressing of the ulcer, and the application of astringent and stimulating substances, especially such minerals as lead, copper, zinc, mercury and silver.

In ulcer of the stomach, a strict diet is almost imperative—that is, the stomach must be given just as little work as possible.

Some of the symptoms of ulcer of the stomach are sharp pain, indigestion, loss of appetite and hemorrhage.

If the ulcer perforates the peritoneal coat of the stomach, there may be serious hemorrhage and even fatal peritonitis.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

### MORE USEFUL.

I just date on a man with a Past.

I much prefer one with a Present.

## Laurette Taylor



This popular "movie" star was prominent as a stage actress for a long time before entering motion pictures. Under the direction of her husband, she has been seen in a number of productions. She entered the theatrical business when a little girl, impersonations being her specialty in her earlier years.

Have You This Habit?  
By Margaret Morison

### SUSIE TOTTLE

DOCTOR WILLIAM and his wife were dining out one evening when Mrs. William told the following tale: Susie Tottle is a dear, and I have been fond of her all my life, and yet, when I heard of her engagement, I wondered at the temerity of Alexander Strong—for Alexander knew Susie and her ways as well as did I myself. Once when we were young, Susie's father and my father had each given us a generous check and told us to choose the place in this whole country we'd rather go to for a month's trip. That seemed to leave the easier part of the arrangement certainly to us. It didn't take long to choose California. We went together to an agent to buy our tickets and make our reservations. I didn't know Susie so well in those days. Otherwise I should have been discouraged when she asked the man if, in case we changed our minds, we might redeem our tickets. We had no sooner left the office, in fact than we began to change our minds! By the time we reached home, Florida had become our objective, and someone was sent down to stop proceedings to California. Alaska, Colorado, and Maine coast, followed each other in quick succession. And to this day the money for that trip reposes in my savings bank account. Do you wonder that I was skeptical about Susie Tottle's married happiness?

"Then I heard of her transformation. During the first month of her marriage, it seemed, Susie had ordered an evening cloak. It happened to arrive when her husband was home. Susie tried on the cloak and then as usual began to wonder about returning it for another.

"'Positively no, my dear,' said Alexander, 'we're not going to start life that way.'" Susie kept the cloak. Alexander cured her indecision.

"But ever since," ended Mrs. William, "I have remembered the old Susie when an undecided person holds up a whole theater line, or when an indecision patient monopolizes the new book shelf at the library, or when I see two persons held rooted in front of each other on the street unable to pass. Then it is all I can do to keep myself from telling them about Susie Tottle and her newly acquired habit, in moments of indecision, of DOING SOMETHING and sticking to it."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?  
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER  
By John Kendrick Bangs

### THE ADVANCE AGENT

HI THERE, Mr. Spring Day—what you doing here? Don't you know it's winter with its snowdrifts drear?

What? You're but a sample on our ways displayed? Sent to gather orders for the April trade?

Well, if that is true, sir, I am glad you've come, and I'll give an order that will strike you dumb

Keep your factory people working till the fall Making days just like you, and I'll take 'em all!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Congress is now appropriating more than \$405,000,000 annually for the veterans' bureau.

## SCHOOL DAYS



MAN IN THE MAKING

## MA IN WINTER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I GUESS I love the things of old As well as Father does. But I ain't crazy for the cold Like he is—dear me sus!

Of course in winter days, my dears, A lot of fun we had— But when you git along in years A coal-stove ain't so bad.

### ECONOMICAL DISHES

A GOOD soup is often all the dish one needs for a substantial meal. Serve with bread to supply the carbohydrates and butter the bread if the soup is not too rich.

### Bean Soup.

Take one pound of dried beans, soak over night and drain off the water in the morning, after bringing to the boiling point; repeat the draining twice, then cook at a simmering point for five hours, or longer, until the beans are soft enough to put through a colander. After the draining add one-half pound of salt pork and let it cook with the beans five hours. The pork should be so well-cooked that it will pass through the colander, if so desired.

### Fried Tripe.

For those who enjoy tripe, this recipe will be liked: Use honeycomb tripe, wash well and put into a large kettle of cold water, add a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of soda, bring quickly to the boiling point, then put back on the stove and simmer slowly for four hours. At this time remove the tripe, drain it, and after dipping in a fritter batter, fry until brown in butter.

### Colonial Pudding.

Measure one cupful of crackers, after putting them through the meat grinder, and pour over them one pint of hot milk. Add one-fourth cupful of cream, one-half cupful of sugar and corn syrup, and a scant cupful of raisins, the seeded kind. When partly cooled add four beaten eggs, salt, butter to taste, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake one hour, stirring often to prevent the raisins sinking to the bottom. Let a delicate crust form at the last and serve with sugar and cream.

### Salt codfish, soaked and shredded,

added at the last, with a quart of milk, omitting the tomatoes, the parsley and lemon, makes a most tasty chowder. Add half a dozen milk crackers soaked in hot milk to the stew, just before serving.

Recie Max well (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Your Last Name

### IS IT GORMAN?

GORMAN seems to have first been used as a surname in Ireland, but the first name from which it was derived was Anglo-Saxon and was used throughout the British Isles in early days. This was the name Gormund. Mund in these old first names had the significance of protection and the first syllable "gor" may have come from a word meaning war. The name Gormund then would mean war-protection. Eventually the first name came to be Gorman and this was adopted in Ireland as a last name, with O'Gorman, which meant simply son of Gormund.

The Gormans and O'Gormans in this country all seem to have come from Ireland. Both families have contributed members to congress. There is Senator James K. O'Gorman and there was a Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland and a Representative James Gorman from Indiana.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman was born in Maryland in 1839. The son of Peter and grandson of John Gorman, who came to this country from Ireland about 1800, settling in Harrisburg, Pa. From that state they went to Maryland and there the family settled.

James Sedgwick, a grandson of Edward Gorman of county Down, Ireland, was representative from Indiana.

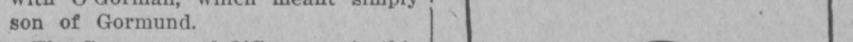
Muir—There are two suggested sources for this name. It is certainly sometimes derived from the word muir, which is a north of England and Scotch form for moor. The other suggestion is that it came from the medieval muir, the man who kept the mews—the place where the hawks were kept while moulting. There was such a person attached to every feudal castle while hawking was in fashion and it would be but natural if some of these men derived their surname from their occupation.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says prevention is better than cure and everybody ought to go to a good physician once a year and have a thorough post-mortem examination.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



# THE SANDMAN STORY

## NATURE'S CARPET

OLD Mother Nature hopped out of her bed. She had overslept. Everything was so quiet she did not know her son March had gone until she heard the door close with a loud "bang."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the dear old lady, "here it is almost springtime and I have not started that carpet. April cried her eyes almost all last year because it was not all finished before she came home and May will not smile her prettiest smile unless she has that carpet of green to walk upon."

"O dear! what shall I do? I can't find a thing I need to work with. I am so upset. It is no use, I'll have



"I Must Run Along and Begin to Lay My Carpet."

to get all the children up to help me or I never will get it finished."

So out of their beds she called her children and they began to help old Mother Nature weave her new carpet.

April, May and June went to work with a will, but August with his hot temper declared he would not get up so early and work on something he cared little for. "It is almost worn out by the time I am up and ready

to go out," he said. "What there is left is only fit to burn."

So he turned over in his soft warm bed and went to sleep while the others worked, and by the time March came lagging in tired out with his rioting the carpet was more than half finished.

"Mother Nature, you will let me have a bit of the green to walk on this year, won't you?" asked April with her eyes full of tears. I must have it or the few flowers I take up on the earth will not be worth looking at."

Mother Nature nodded her head. She was too busy to stop and every minute counted now, but May and June assured their sister she should have the carpet to walk on before her stay was half over.

Mother Nature had a hard time of it keeping on weaving green, and by and by when it was finished it was so beautiful that June clapped her hands with delight. "It will be just the thing to show off my roses. Mother Nature," she said. "If you had used any other color it would not have suited everybody. How did you happen to think of such a lovely shade?"

"I thought of each of my children and knew what would suit them all," answered Mother Nature with a kindly smile. "And now I must run along and begin to lay my carpet or April will come home with tears streaming down her face."

May and June pulled their brother August out of bed to look at the new carpet and when he saw the cool green shade Mother Nature had made it he, too, declared it beautiful. "But it will be all worn and ragged when I go out, and July does not help it any with his fireworks and—"

"You stop that," snapped July jumping out of bed and then up came August's fiery temper and if May and June had not separated them no knowing what would have happened. But the sisters sent their hot tempered brothers back to their bed, where they slept until Mother Nature sent them up on the earth to do their work.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

### PHYLIS

PHYLIS might be classed with the flower names, or more properly perhaps, the sylvan names, of which Sylvia and Laura and Daphne are classic examples.

Phyllis means "green bough." It comes from the Greek word phyllis, signifying green leaf or bough. The tragic legend associated with the origin of the name tells how Phyllis, a Thalian damsel, hanged herself because her lover did not keep his promise of returning from the wars to marry her. She was changed into an almond tree, in somewhat the same manner that Daphne was transformed.

Domitian's nurse was called Phyllis and the name also became popular in Arcadian poetry. Like Sylvia, it was bestowed so frequently upon pretty rustic maidens that it came to be the generic term for young girls. Later it fell to the class of handmaids and English literature is replete with references to a "peet-handed Phyllis in the kitchen."

In modern times, the name has returned to its classic significance. Phyllis is given in baptism by those who have a fondness for fanciful names. Aside from its Grecian origin, it remains completely English, adopted now by America, of course. No other countries have granted it popularity, since it is impossible to elaborate or contract it.

The amethyst is the talismanic stone of Phyllis. It promises her steadfast friends, serenity, quick intelligence and checks indulgences of every sort.

Friday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number. The primrose, signifying simplicity, is her flower.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## AS TOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

### THE VOICE OF THE PURIST

IN THE National league formerly was an umpire who was a stickler for correct deportment on the diamond. In a game in which he officiated at the Polo grounds Chief Meyers, the Indian catcher for New York, came to bat. Certain of the Boston players sitting on their bench began to guy the brawny red man.

In an instant the umpire had left his place behind the catcher and was running toward the visitors' bomb-proof.

"Cut out them personalities!" he ordered. "Cut out them personalities!"

As he turned away a high-pitched voice filtered out from the grand stand behind him, saying:

"Cut out them grammar!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

## African Tells of Odd Sea Monster

One morning I saw what I took to be two whales fighting with some sea monster about 1,300 yards from the shore. I got my glasses and was surprised to see an animal which resembled a polar bear, but in size was equal to an elephant. This object I observed to back out of the water fully 20 feet and strike repeatedly at the two whales, but with seemingly no effect."

So writes H. C. Ballance of Natal, Africa, in a Natal newspaper. Continuing, he says: "After an hour the whales made off and the incoming tide brought the monster within sight, and I saw that the body was covered with hair eight inches long, exactly like a polar bear's and snow white."

Next morning Mr. Ballance found the carcass lying high on the beach. He measured it and found it was 47 feet from tip to tail. The tail was ten feet long and two feet wide, and where the head should have been the creature had a sort of trunk 14 inches in diameter and about five feet long, the end being like the snout of a pig. The backbone was very prominent and the whole body covered with snow-white hair.

"For ten days," said Mr. Ballance, "this mass lay inert. On the eleventh day there was not a sign of the creature. I met some natives, who told me that while fishing they had seen the monster out at sea, going up the coast, and that is the last we have seen of it."

## Matter Was Obviously Question for the Deer

Representative O'Connor was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

"These companies need investigating, if only for their own good," he said. "They have such a bad habit, when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers."

"They're like Colonel Carter of Cartersville. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with a New York banker."

"Yes," he was saying, "it's a powerful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game. Why, sah, I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread of antlers. Yes, sah, a ten-foot spread."

"But, colonel," said the banker, "how can the deer get those antlers between those trunks?"

"Colonel Carter drew himself up. "That, sah," he said, "is their business."

## "Laughter a Low Thing"

According to one authority, Moltke, the famous German general, only laughed twice after attaining years of discretion. The first occasion was when he heard the news of his mother-in-law's death; the second, when some one told him that a military construction just outside Stockholm was considered by the Swedes to be a strong fortress. Moltke would have endorsed Lord Chesterfield's indictment of laughter as "a low and unbecoming thing, not to mention the disagreeable noise that it makes, and the shocking contortion of the face that it occasions. . . . I am sure that since I have had the full use of my reason nobody has ever heard me laugh." Charles Sumner, the American statesman, could make a similar boast; while, according to John Martineau, who was for some time a pupil at Eversley, Charles Kingsley never laughed.—Family Herald.

## The First Circus

The traveling circus originated in London and was kept by a man named Philip Astley, who lived at the end of the Eighteenth century.

From the very beginning, the circus was held in a tent, the center of which formed the arena where the performance took place. The seats for the spectators were arranged in tiers ascending from the central space.

The same exhibitions which characterized our own circus were found in the first one. There were feats of horsemanship, such as leaping through hoops from the back of a galloping horse, standing with one foot on each of two horses, as they gallop side by side.

## Actor Badly Rattled

A young man had to take part in some amateur theatricals. His part was quite a minor one and there was really not a great deal for him to do or say.

After the shooting scene the young man had to enter the wings and say:

"Hark! 'Tis the pistol!"

Now, during rehearsals a real pistol was never used, and the youth, on receiving his cue, walked in and performed his part quite efficiently.

On the opening night, however, a real pistol was substituted for the cue, and this apparently took the young man by surprise, for as the pistol went off he rushed on and gasped:

"Ye gods! What on earth was that?"

## Fur of the Otter

The skin of sea otters is very loose upon the body, says Nature Magazine. The fur is generally of a deep liver-brown color, frosted with a scanty growth of long, silver-tipped stiffer hairs and underlain by a preponderance of beautiful soft woolly fur which gives the pelt its value. The animals feed on mussels, sea urchins, crabs and perhaps the tender shoots of kelp.

## ITALIANS HONOR ANCIENT MASTER

### Fourth Century of Birth of Palestrina Observed.

Rome.—The fourth centenary of the birth in 1625 of Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, the father of modern musical nomenclature and composer of a considerable amount of the most magnificent sacred music of the Roman Catholic church, is being celebrated this year in Rome and is being made the occasion for the rendition for the first time of many little-known non-religious works of the great master.

His Profane Music Little Known. Although Palestrina's sacred music is universally known, almost nothing is known of his profane music, of which he left about 200 madrigals and canzoni.

Since the "vocal orchestra" ceased to exist as a lay form of "instrumentation," no copies of Palestrina's profane music have existed. Of the entire body of his work, Richard Wagner published a first edition in Germany, but after such Italian musicians as Alberto Cametti, Monsignor Casimiri, Giovanni Tabaldini and Domenico Alaleona had pointed out the German edition was very faulty, the work of compiling a complete edition was undertaken in Italy. This, it is stated, will be ready some time during the current year.

### Commemorative Concert Given.

The first of a series of commemorative concerts took place recently at the royal academy of Santa Cecilia under the direction of Domenico Alaleona, who had copied from the original manuscripts the works included in the program.

The magnitude of the task successfully accomplished by Alaleona is easily seen when it is remembered that the original works were written with uniform notes, without any indications of movement, color or expression.

The program included a canzone to the words of Petrarch's "chiare fresche e dolci acque," and a madrigal written on the occasion of the battle of Lepanto in 1571, when the united Christian armies defeated the Turks.

## French Fishermen Sail With Blessing of Church

Le Havre.—Every year, before the Havre fishermen sail off in their boats to the distant Newfoundland banks, they gather together at Havre to celebrate the feast of their patron saint, St. Peter. This year the presence of the archbishop of Rouen lent unusual interest to the ceremony.

The whole town turned out, and the church of St. Etienne was covered with flags and bunting and glittered with lights. The sailors filed reverently up the aisles, accompanied by their women folk, and the whole congregation, in picturesque Norman attire, sang hymns and prayed for those who go down to the sea in ships.

As part of the ceremony, a bluff old master seaman, who had weathered many a storm, came to the rail of the choir and made an address in the rough, poetic language of the seafarers, to which the archbishop replied.

All the fishing fleet in the docks was gay with flags, their crews gathered together for the blessing of the ships by the archbishop. After the religious ceremony, bands played the "Marseillaise," the sailors cheered and the 1925 Newfoundland banks fishing season was declared open.

## Edison Shortens Bill So Bird Can Catch Fish

Fort Myers, Fla.—If in your travels you should find a blue heron with an unusually short bill don't believe you have discovered a new species. There is a blue heron flying around somewhere with a short bill, made so by no less a prominent personage than the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

This became known here following the return of Edison and a party from a two-days' "exploration" trip into Collier county, the inventor's first trip into southwest Florida in a number of years.

As they returned to Fort Myers, Edison's winter home, the party ran across a blue heron with a mutilated upper bill, which made it almost impossible for the bird to obtain food.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Edison the bird was captured and its lower bill trimmed to match the upper. When last seen the bird was contentedly standing in water catching fish, members of the party declared.

"Someone will find a blue heron some day with a short bill and imagine they have found a new species," remarked Edison.

## Largest and Smallest Lamp Bulbs on View

Washington.—What are believed to be the largest and smallest electric light bulbs ever made have arrived here for exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution from the Edison Electric Company of New Jersey.

The messenger who brought the bulbs had to engage a section on the train to provide space for the packing case which contained the 40,000-watt giant.

The tiny "grain of wheat" bulb, as it is called, being about that size, he carried, carefully wrapped in tissue paper and a sealed envelope, in his pocket.

## 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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9-12-17

## NIGHT AIR SERVICE WILL BE REGULAR

Post Office Department to Start It June 1.

Washington, D. C.—Sunset-to-dawn mail service between New York and Chicago, which is being projected by the Post Office department to start by June 1, finds the postal service in an old role—that of sponsoring night communication.

In the early days of the railway service, postal demands brought about night trains. Trainmen were horrified that the postal officials should urge such a risky thing as running trains at night. Now the eight-cent stamp demands night air service in order that mail deposited in New York at the end of one day may be in Chicago at the beginning of another.

It may be that night air service in the future will be as common as the night sleeping cars of today.

### The Fast Night Mail.

Details of the first night air service placed in operation by the Post Office department from Chicago to Cheyenne, Wyo., are described in the following communication to the National Geographic society. These methods of lighting and control are similar to the facilities which will be extended between New York and Chicago.

"Last July the Post Office department began to carry mail over the entire route from coast to coast in planes. In preparation for this project eight intercostal relay flights were made a year ago, and letters bearing a San Francisco postmark of 6 a. m. August 24 were canceled at the New York post office the following day.

"It was during these flights that the great white airway along the night route from Chicago to Cheyenne was tested and night flying shown to be practical. For this achievement the air mail service was awarded the Collier trophy for the second successive year.

"The electrical engineer provided five stations with aerial beacons aptly nicknamed 'midnight suns of the air mail.' Each beacon is a high-intensity arc searchlight, mounted on a 50-foot tower, and it revolves three times a minute.

"Set at an angle of one degree, the 500,000,000 candlepower beam of each of these land lighthouses sweeps the sky just above the horizon and has been sighted, on clear nights, at 130 miles. At 100 miles, where it is plainly visible, the diameter of its beam is about two miles.

### Special Paint Used.

"At 34 emergency landing fields along the night airway, large guiding lights have been installed, and there are smaller light guides every three miles, making a continuous light lane over the 900-mile route.

"Numerous mechanical difficulties had to be solved before night flying was practicable. Searchlights are affixed to the wings; the glares of the exhaust, must be hidden from the pilot's eyes; and special paint is used on the propeller blades so they will not reflect light.

"In addition to the obvious commercial value of speeding up business letters, it has been estimated by a bank official, and, of course, the amount is purely an estimate, that \$100,000 has been saved in a single month on the interest on notes which otherwise would have been in mail sacks for two business days between New York and Chicago."

## THEY HAMMER AWAY



"The Ladies' Sewing Circle sings at its work."

"What's the favorite song?"

"The Anvil Chorus, I'm told."

### Reason for Memory

"How is it you have such a good memory, Norah?"

"Well, mum, I'll tell ye. Since me childhood never a lie have I told, and when ye don't have to be taxin' yer memory to be rememberin' what ye told this one or that, or how ye explained this or that, shure ye don't overwork it an' it lasts ye, good as new, till ye die."

### Token of Luck

"I nalled a horseshoe over my door, and the next day someone ran off with my wife."

"I suppose you took it down after that?"

"No; I nalled up another one."

"What for?"

"I want them to come after my mother-in-law."

### Some Difference

Eve (in the Garden)—Heavens, Adam, what has caused that awful rash on your back?

Adam (painfully)—That new shirt you made for me, my dear. I do wish you'd learn the difference between poison ivy and oak leaves.—Legton Weekly.

## PREFERS THE STRAW



"Think I'll get one of the new lace hats."

"I wouldn't give a straw for one!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**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 24**

**SAUL BEGINS HIS GREAT CAREER**

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 9:20-31.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—"I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."—1 Cor. 2:2.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—How God Saved Saul From Danger.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Saul Preaching in Damascus.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Saul a Bold Preacher.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Courage in Witnessing for Christ.

1. Saul Preached Christ in Damascus (vv. 19-22).

1. Saul's Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptized he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place—the one who was so passionately bent on their destruction was now enjoying fellowship with the disciples. 2. Straightway Preaching in the Synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. As soon as he is saved he goes to save others. His message concerned the deity of Christ. His doctrinal belief is summed up in six words, "He is the Son of God."

3. The People Amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one who had been the ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem, and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy. When a man is saved there ought to be such a change as to cause the people to notice it.

4. The Jews Confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truths of his ministry (Gal. 1:17-18). Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

11. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gates of the city day and night that they might take him. When this became known to the disciples, they let him down at night in a basket by the wall.

111. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26-29).

This journey to Jerusalem was in strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was as a leader of an important expedition under the authority of the Jewish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the council of the Jewish nation. Now he is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life. These are the outward circumstances, but he knows the fellowship of the Lord Jesus whom he once hated.

1. Suspected by the Disciples (v. 26).

The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about Saul's conversion. They knew nothing of his sojourn in Arabia, and his preaching at Damascus after his return. Therefore they regarded him as a spy. "Part of the penalty of wrongdoing is the difficulty of restoration in the good opinion of honorable men."

2. Barnabas' Confidence in Saul (v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24) and therefore able to discern the reality of Saul's conversion. He was in reality a "son of consolation" and here showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 28).

He was not content merely to visit with the brethren. He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A conspiracy similar to that one at Damascus was formed against Saul. When the brethren knew of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life was in danger everywhere except among the Gentiles. He now is back to the place of his birth. The first and best place for one's testimony is in his home. Saul's conversion was typical of the conversion of the Jewish nation. Their eyes will be opened by a personal revelation of Jesus Christ to them, and when they accept Him as their Savior and Messiah, they will go forth as witnesses to the Gentiles.

**To Know All**

"To know all is to forgive all"—and to forgive is to save.

**Sense of Duty**

A sense of duty may not be the highest motive, but the best men are moved by it.—Presbyterian Record.

**Giving to the Poor**

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence, the latter industry.

**Sin in Infancy**

Be not familiar with the idea of wrong, for sin in infancy mothers many an ugly act.

— THE —  
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC**

— From —  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

May 24

Christian Traits Worth Striving For  
Philippians 4:4-8; Matthew 18:1-6

Nearly all the admirable traits of Christian character are presented in the first of the two Scripture passages given. We are bidden first, to "rejoice in the Lord," that is, to possess the inward spiritual joy of salvation, which is the source of strength and the secret of endurance. While we rejoice within, we must "let our moderation be known unto all men." This is necessary in our outward dealings with others. They may not understand our inward joy, but they will understand our outward gentleness and forbearance as it is manifested in our contacts and reactions. Peace is another trait mentioned here. How to attain it is clearly taught. The cultivation of prayer is the sure way to permanent possession of peace. The words of verses 6 and 7 explicitly state this. It would be well to memorize these two verses, they are full of instruction and inspiration. While in possession of this peace, we can follow after the things that are true, the things that are honest, the things that are pure, the things that are lovely, all of which are mentioned in verse 8.

It is well to observe that all these lovely traits of character are possible in Christian experience, because of the gracious provision disclosed in the preceding chapters of this epistle. See, for example, Philippians 1:6; 2:13 and 3:9. In view of what is unfolded in these verses concerning the purpose and power of God we ought not to think of these lovely traits of character as embodying an unattainable idea but rather as an actual product of the divine operation in our Christian experience.

From the other Scripture passage in Matthew 18 we may quote verse 3, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." True conversion to God leads one into the kingdom of heaven and opens the way for the kingdom of heaven to dwell within us, making possible and actual the presence of these beautiful traits of Christian character.

**Poor Little Rich Boy Has His Troubles, Too**

Though there never is a second's let-down in making chivalric manners second nature to the boy of society parents, there are two schools influencing his education, says the New York Times.

One, predominant, is the school to make a man of him; and this school sees that the boy has a competent boxing instructor and frequent lessons in the art of fisticuffs.

The other school emphasizes dancing and music lessons for recalcitrant young heirs who would rather be tumbling about in athletic fun.

There was one hot summer day—one of the biggest town houses on Fifth avenue—the family at home for a day or two, between summer flittings—and the ballroom opened for a ten-year-old boy's dancing lessons.

He wept, but his mother was obdurate. Here was the beautiful big reception room, a blaze of sunlight coming in the windows. A young woman, specially engaged, played the piano and the dancing instructor, also a young woman, monotonously demonstrated steps, called out "one, two, three," and led the suffering, perspiring boy in doleful jazz dances for an hour in the morning and another in the afternoon.

And he wore white kid gloves.

**Ragtime First Devised to Speed Up Workers**

Military bands never played slow music except at a funeral. The object of the drum and fife band, as of all military bands, is to keep up the marching spirit.

An industrial magnate once tried the effect of a band on his operatives. He found that they did twice as much work to a dance as they did to a dirge.

Singularly enough, jazz music and ragtime owe their origin to this idea. Both began on the cotton plantations, where celerity in picking the bolls meant so much to the owners.

The negro pickers were forbidden to sing anything but music of a lifting, galloping nature, to which their hands would naturally keep time. In this motion of the hands of the cotton pickers lies the origin of ragtime, and it was presented to the public in the first place by purely negro choirs.

**Name of a Knight**

The calling of knights by their Christian names dates back to the early creation of knights; surnames did not come into common use until long after knighthood was established. In the very old days, a man was known only by his Christian name—the surname was added later as a means of distinguishing different people of the same Christian name. But all the time the Christian name was the real name. Just as for some purposes it remains so today, the Christian name only, for instance, being used in the marriage ceremony and other services of the church. So when John was raised to the dignity of knighthood he became Sir John, the title being given to the Christian or real name, and not to the surname, which was only added as a distinguishing mark. And this custom is still adhered to.—Family Herald.

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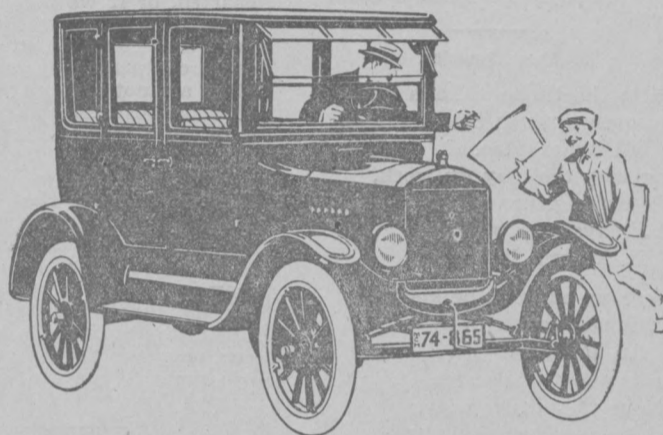
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4-24-6t

**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.

5-15-5t

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20,

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—Advertisement

**Community Building**

TO PENALIZE THE CARELESS

Wisconsin Industrial Commission  
Would Have Reckless Pay for  
Damage Caused by Fires.

The justice of penalizing individual carelessness, when it results in fire damage to the property of others, is effectively argued in the following brief bulletin issued by the industrial commission of Wisconsin:

A crook robs a national bank of \$5,000,000. The entire police powers of the state and nation are put to work to apprehend him.

A man deliberately sets fire to a grain elevator in which \$1,000,000 worth of grain is stored. Some fire marshal's deputy, alone and unaided, investigates this fire in the hope of discovering sufficient evidence to bring the guilty man to trial, perhaps before a jury prejudiced against circumstantial evidence.

A man's sheer carelessness causes a fire which destroys \$1,000,000 worth of his neighbor's property. Nothing is done to punish this man; actually a certain amount of misplaced sympathy is wasted on him because of his own loss.

Why this widely different public attitude in these three cases? asks Safeguarding America Against Fire.

The robber can be trusted to put the stolen money into circulation and, from the economic standpoint, the country as a whole will have lost nothing.

In the other two cases \$1,000,000 worth of wealth is destroyed and the country is just that much poorer. The people, not insurance companies, will pay for this loss in larger insurance premiums and higher costs of everything. If the fire marshal's deputy is fortunate enough to prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" the man is punished; but nothing is done to the man in the third case; although the effect in the last two cases on the community and country is the same.

It is right that the robber and the incendiary should be punished; it is wrong that the man whose absolute carelessness has caused a like injury should go unpunished. Under the Code Napoleon such a man must reimburse his neighbors for their loss and he insures for such contingency.

**GET CLEAN AND STAY CLEAN**

Communication to Metropolitan Newspaper Would Seem to Be Applicable to Any Community.

A communication to the Kansas City Star says:

"No time to clean up now," says Dr. E. H. Bullock. When there are piles of rubbish and trash around the city, must we wait until May 1 to dispose of them? Is that modern health theory? Is not prevention the best cure?

Our vacant lots are alive with trash—it blows in our eyes and throats, it is in evidence wherever we go in certain districts. The town is alive with trash now, why wait until May to clean it up? Do we take a bath only once a year? Are we not compelled to wash our faces and hands a dozen times a day for the dirt and soot?

Any time dirt and trash accumulate is clean-up time. You cannot keep up with dirt, unless you clean up as you go along, same as with garbage or any kind of housekeeping.

**Trees.**

Five trees are being cut down for every one grown in New York state. This warning comes from Alexander Macdonald, who devotes his time working for conservation of forests.

In 1850 New York ranked first in lumber production. Now it is twenty-third in line. Western lumber states will have much the same story to report not many years from now, unless more trees are planted.

A treeless America is quite as possible as the extinction of the buffalo and passenger pigeon.—Aurora Beacon-News.

**Concrete Old Building Material.**

The precedent for the use of concrete is at least 2,000 years old, structures of old Rome having dressed masonry facing on a concrete core. On exposed foundations of many ancient structures may be seen the board marks of forms, just as on concrete buildings erected now in the metropolitan district, says the New York Times. This material, withstanding the ravages of 2,000 years, is easily available in the form of concrete block or tile. Building department lists show nearly 300 manufacturers of concrete units in Brooklyn alone, and there is probably an equal number in Queens.

**Costly Eggs.**

Up in Allentown, Pa., the other day, I heard a Schwab story, writes a correspondent of The Nation's Minute. Charlie has a large up-to-the-minute farm on the outskirts. The townspeople relish his bluff comradery and say that his favorite joke is to tell each and sundry that if ever they need anything in the way of eggs or butter or anything on the farm, just to go and take it. "I'll let you have it at cost," he adds. His friends laugh heartily. "Charlie's eggs" one of them assured me, "cost him at least \$1 apiece!"

## 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.

Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, who spent the winter in Washington, is at Hotel Carroll for the present.

Mrs. Jesse Myers attended the funeral of Mrs. William Wantz, near Frizellburg, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Troxell and Levi Frock spent Sunday evening with Jacob Strawsburg and family, near Otterdale.

Mrs. Nettie A. Weaver has returned to her Taneytown home for the Summer, after spending the winter in Baltimore.

Reindollar Bros. Antrim hatchery turned out about 70,000 chicks so far this season, results generally averaging high.

Miss Vesta E. Zepp who has been suffering with gripe and tonsillitis for several days, is again able to assume her school duties.

Messrs Roland Koons, Clarence Shaner, Harry Stover, John Angell and Billie Yamkobski, motored to Gettysburg, Sunday, and viewed the battlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, on Tuesday. Mr. Shorb was taken very ill on Monday night, but is now better.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler entertained on Sunday: Glenn Gall and wife, Mr. Rudolph Eyer, wife and daughters, Catherine, Ruth and Helen and Lulu Zentz, all of Thurmont.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Miss Treva Becker, of Towson Md., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, Union Mills.

Quite a number of subscribers observed our notice of last week, and paid their subscriptions due in April, but overlooked. Thanks! We would be glad not to drop any names, as they usually come back, and add considerably to our office work.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss: Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Marker, Mr. Ralph Marker, Miss Anna Marker, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Mrs. Jacob Koontz, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fuss.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Feeser and family, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and family, Mildred Eves, Florence Ensor, of Baltimore; Helen Feeser, Oliver Peach, George Sympathan, Carol Feeser, all of Baltimore.

The Sunday School institute held in the Lutheran Church, Monday afternoon and night, in charge of Col. Cudlipp and wife, for the benefit of Sunday School teachers and workers, was well attended and proved to be highly instructive, covering all lines of Sunday School work. It was an undenominational meeting.

We made special request for several weeks for the names of relatives or friends of our subscribers, living in the west, or out of this community, to whom we might send "sample copies" and try to get them to "subscribe." We have not yet received a single name. How is that for co-operation, and willingness to help a fellow?

Alfred Hiltbridge, 15 years old, near Tyrone, walked to the woods last Saturday, intending to shoot a crow. He noticed a large bird sitting in the tree, thinking it to be a hawk, but when it dropped to the ground, to his surprise, in place of a hawk, found it to be a large Eagle, measuring 6 ft. 10 inches from tip to tip. The bird was taken to Hanover to be mounted.

Saturday, May 30, being a legal holiday, the Postoffice will only be open from 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M., and from 3:15 P. M. to 5:15 P. M. Money order window will be closed during entire day. The rural carriers will not go over their routes, but one of them will be at the window from 9:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M., at which time only the rural patrons can receive their mail.—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover and daughter, Della Mae and Billie Yamkobski, of Sparrows Point, spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Abraham Hahn and family. The following also spent Sunday at the same place, Luther Hahn and son, Luther, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair and family, Edgar, Eva, Elvin, Ralph and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and family, Clara and Lloyd.

Miss Lulu Benner is visiting friends in Libertytown.

Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Robert, are visiting at Glen Moore, Pa.

The second annual Firemen's Carnival, will be held in Sauble's field, June 8 to 15th.

A Social will be held at Walnut Grove School, next Thursday evening, the 28th. All are invited.

Clotworthy Birnie, of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie.

Rev. W. F. Sunday, Ph. D., of New York City, was a visitor at the Lutheran Parsonage, on Thursday.

Taneytown firemen are requested to take part in the Decoration Day parade. For time, etc., see article in this issue.

A closing day program will be rendered by Fairview School, Miss Edith Eyer, teacher, on Wednesday evening May 27th.

Dr. F. T. Elliot and Mrs. Nettie M. Angell have had new concrete pavements laid in front of their Middle Street properties.

All kinds of growing crops are in need of rain, and warmer weather—corn, potatoes, grass and garden vegetables, especially.

A water pipe is to be laid, next Tuesday morning, to the Reformed cemetery. Members of the Church are requested to gather at 7:30, to dig the trench.

An "Ode to the Home-makers' Club" written by Miss Rose Crabbs, published in this issue, is a very creditable production, and the Club has adopted it and placed it in the song books used.

Mrs. Norman Hess, near Harney, was paralyzed in her right side, on Wednesday evening. She had been in Baltimore during the day, and has not been well lately. She is reported to be critically ill.

The Taneytown and Emmitsburg High School teams played a game of ball on the Sauble field, Tuesday afternoon; score 6 to 5 in favor of Taneytown. The game was a rather listless one, Taneytown living up in the last half.

We have received from Rockward Nusbbaum, a Department of Agriculture pamphlet on the Bee Louse (Branlia Coeca) which we will take for granted to be scientifically and otherwise authentic. Just at present we are more interested in the rose louse.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Colliflower, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Laura Bair, and Paul and Mary Koontz, of town; Mrs. Hezekiah Ohler, of near town. Mrs. A. C. Fink was a caller at the same place in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained at their home near Otterdale on Sunday: Mrs. John Pittinger and daughters, Hester, Ruthanna, Miss Mary Pittinger and friend, Dennis Green, of Union Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabbs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and Miss Mildred Wantz, of near Otterdale.

The Taneytown Fire Co., in their new shirts and caps, went to Hampstead, Thursday, with their new truck, to take part in a street parade during the County Convention. The Company won two prizes, \$25.00 for the Company coming the longest distance, and \$5.00 for the tallest member—Robert Shriner.

High School Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 10. Class night program Tuesday evening, June 9. Dr. Charles H. Albert, of Bloomsburg, Pa., will be the speaker at commencement, and Rev. T. D. Ritter will deliver the address to the graduates in the U. B. Church, Sunday evening, June 17. There will be fifteen graduates.

There is some unfavorable comment concerning our High School, largely on account of pupils being too much on the streets. This is to be expected, under the circumstances. "Keeping School" without an adequate school building, is impossible, and that there is some present disorganization, and great interference with study, is but a natural consequence.

A poster advertisement of a supper and carnival at Glyndon, Md., reached us last week. The first thought was—why send such an ad so far from home? The second thought was—Why not? Going to Glyndon, now, is not as much of a trip as was going to Littlestown, before the advent of the automobile. This is worth considering, when advertising sales or other local events, by posters. Send them miles away, and depend on The Record for local advertising.

All who were injured in the automobile accident, last week, are improving. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney were hurt more than at first reported, Mr. McKinney having several ribs cracked and Mrs. McKinney was considerably bruised and hurt. The use of the term "reckless driving" in this case does not fairly describe it. Any one who knows Mr. McKinney knows that he would not be "reckless" in anything. The term seems to be applied pretty generally by the courts in a large number of cases resulting in accident, when the fault must be placed on somebody, and no speed or right of way law was violated.

### Taneytown Decoration Day.

All lodge members are requested to assemble at the hall at 1 o'clock, sharp, to take part in the parade. Children are to meet at the Lutheran Church, at 12:30, and the parade to the cemeteries will start from the square at 1:00 o'clock. Ten-minute speeches will be made at the cemeteries by the local pastors, and Revs. G. W. Shipley and T. D. Ritter will officiate at the Soldiers' Memorial. Taneytown band, assisted by the Pleasant Valley band, will furnish the music; there will also be a drum corps from Hanover, Pa. It is expected that there will be a large turnout of World War soldiers, and that the parade will be bigger and better than usual.

### Ode to Home-maker's Club.

Tune America.

Hail to the Home-maker's Club  
Who ever work so hard  
All honor thee.

Long may the may we work,  
Help us to never shirk;  
But always may we lurk,  
In honor's light.

Long may our club be known  
In this our native town  
An honor be.

And through trials sore  
Help us the burden bear,  
And keep our spirits where  
Work counts for all.

May our dear members true  
Always their duty do  
As in the past.

So grin with us a grin  
That we may midst the din  
All learn the way to win  
Working as one.

ROSE E. CRABBS.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Manchester—Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Preaching, Friday evening, May 29, at 8:00.

Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Miller's—S. School, 9:30; the C. E. Society has arranged a Pageant to be given in the evening, entitled, "The Promise." 7:30 Preaching, Thursday evening, 8:00 P. M. The picnic will be held in the grove on Saturday afternoon and evening of July 19. You are welcome to the above services.

Uniontown, Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Worship and Sermon, 8:00. Election of officers.

Emmanuel (Baus)—Union Sunday, School, 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper and reception of members.

Mt. Union—Jr. and Sr. Catechise, Friday, at 4:00; Sunday School, 9:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Sunday School, 9:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, May 28, at 2:30, at Mrs. Luther Stultz's.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Monday night, at 7:30 meeting of S. S. officers and teachers.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

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

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, by Rev. Scott.

Presbyterian, Town—No Sabbath School; No Morning Worship; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Evening Worship 7:30.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30; Morning Worship and Communion, at 10:30; Preparatory Service and Congregational Meeting, Saturday, 2:00.

### A Safety Rhyme.

Here lies the remains of Percival Sapp  
He drove his car with a girl in his lap.  
Lies slumbering here, one William Blake,  
He heard the bell but had no brake,  
Beneath this stone lies William Raines  
Ice on the hill, he had no chains.  
Here lies the body of William Jay,  
He died maintaining his right of way,  
John Smith lies here without his shoes  
He drove his car while filled with booze.  
Here's Mary Jane—but not alive—  
She made her Ford do forty-five.

Laughs for everybody and plenty to spare! The funniest of fun-makers are pulling their stuff every Sunday in the New 8 Page Colored Comic Section of THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN. To make sure of YOUR copy regularly leave a standing order with the local newsdealer today.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### "Sour Grapes."

The expression is typical of a form of envy. Whatever fruit grows to perfection on the vines of others, and not on ours, is "sour" to us. We may have the same soil, the same climate, the same general opportunities, and perhaps the very same seed or roots, and yet we fail to grow satisfactory "grapes." Perhaps our plans of cultivation may be at fault; we may not fertilize or prune just right; we may not spray, nor give the many little attentions needed. At any rate, our neighbor has plenty of grapes and we have not—and the grapes just over the fence are "sour."

Just why one succeeds at certain things, and another does not, is not always the virtue, or the fault, of the one or the other. Every person needs help from others. Individual success is usually a cumulative product, the result of organized effort, perhaps centering itself to the credit of just one because of his ability as an organizer, or as a leader, or because of what we call "personality."

We see others "do things" that we have been trying hard to do—or we think we have—and naturally we feel badly when the preponderance of success goes to the other fellow, so we are apt to add another "What's the use" to our store of disappointments. But, the "other fellow" is not the one to blame, if he plays fair; and we lose, rather than gain, by "sour-graping" about it—without considering the commandment about covetousness.

If our environment places us at a disadvantage, or if our support is half-hearted, or if we are handicapped by something or other that we can not get away from, we are apt to feel a sense of personal guilt when our plans are not highly fruitful, and perhaps the best thing to do in such cases is to try a change of scene, if that be possible.

Some wise fellow has said that there is just one time when a fellow can't quit, and that is when he is getting licked; but there are exceptions to even good rules, and circumstances may justify us in being an emigrant, and not just a "quitter." Almost anything, or any plan, is better than advertising our "sour grapes." There are some things that just can't be helped.

### Man Wanted.

Under this heading, Motor West offers the following:

Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion, who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out of the office at night.

A man who is neat in appearance, and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to, asks only enough questions to insure accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If interested, apply, any hour, any where, any place, to any one.—The Manufacturer.

### Financial News.

"Tires are flat. Cement is hardening. Telescopes are looking up. Airplanes are coming down. Jellies are stiffening, but nothing stirring in cereals. Coffee is strong. Hats are off. Rising tendency in yeast. Eggs broke badly. Tinware looks brighter. Shoes are pegged. Shipping looks buoyant. Coal presents a black aspect. Toy balloons are inflated. Soft spots in fruit.

**New Theatre**  
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd.

**JACKIE COOGAN**  
—IN—  
"Daddy"  
**MACK SENNETT COMEDY—**  
"Galloping Bungalows"

THURSDAY, MAY 28th.

**METRO-GOLDWYN**  
PRESENTS  
"The Snob"  
WITH  
JOHN GILBERT  
NORMAN SHEARER  
CONRAD NAGEL  
PHYLLIS HAVER  
HEDDA HOOPER

COMEDY BY  
**LARRY SEMON**  
—IN—  
"Dances and Dangers"  
—PATHE NEWS—

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.77@	\$1.77
Corn, new	.....	\$1.20@	\$1.20
Rye	.....	\$1.10@	\$1.10
Oats	.....	.50@	.50
Timothy Hay	.....		
Rye Straw	.....		

Subscribe for the RECORD

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 popular 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 braided 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 Matting Rugs. When in need of a Rug call to see them

# Banana Auction

## Saturday Eve., May 23

— AT —

# S. C. OTT'S.

### 75 Bunches of Extra Fine Fruit.

**These Remedies have Cured Hundreds. Why stay Sick?**

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

**Lotos Lotion**—for hands and face. Price 50c.

**Darwinian Liniment**—for sprains. Price 25c.

**Antiseptic Powder**—for sore feet. Price 50c.

**Corn and Bunion Plasters**—for corns. Price 25c.

**Pink Granules**—for the bowels and liver. Price 25c.

**Catarrh Jelly**—for catarrh and colds. Price 50c.

**Wander Throat Powder**—for throat trouble. Price 25c.

**Glycerine Cough Balsam**—for colds and coughs. Price 35 and 75c.

**Rheumatic and Kidney Relief**—for rheumatism, etc. Price 50c.

**Stomach Tonic and Tablets**—for stomach troubles. Price \$1.00.

**Headache and Neuralgia Tablets**—for headaches and gripe. Price 25c.

**Toilet Waters.** Price 50c.

**Eczema Ointment**—for all skin affections. Price 25c.

**Anti-Fever and Cold Tablets**—for children. Price 50c.

**Healing Lotion**—for Horses and Cattle. Price 50c.

**Eye Drops**—for sore eyes. Price 50c.

**Anti-Pain Tablets**—for monthly pains. Price 50c.

**Horse and Cattle Powders.** Price 30c.

**Roup Remedy**—for chickens and pigeons. Price 25c.

**Extract of Vanilla.** Price 50c.

**Extract of Lemon.** Price 50c.

**Lotos Hair Tonic**—for removing dandruff and increase growth of hair. Price 75c.

**Pain Relief**—Cramps and Acute Indigestion. Price \$1.00.

**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. WE PAY BIG SALARY.**

## Matinee Races.

**The first of the season at Taneytown, Saturday Afternoon, May 30, at 1:30. Program four harness races, and two pony running races. Orchestra music. Dancing and other amusements in the evening.**

**Read the Advertisements.**