

THE SECOND TEST OF TESTED CATTLE

Decided to be the Best to do Under the Circumstances.

The Governor and officials of the Maryland University have decided to spend the \$73,000 remaining of the three years appropriation for cattle testing, for making the "second test" of cattle already tested, and to discontinue extending the test any further, until the next legislature meets and acts.

The Governor has declined to call a special session of the legislature, as he does not believe the emergency great enough, and that the harm to health conditions is hardly apparent enough.

For several reasons, the starting of the cattle testing business, without full assurance of its being state-wide in effect, and without co-operation in the same direction by adjoining states, is unfair to cattle owners in the counties tested, or only partly tested, and we can not see that this "second test" in the same counties makes the situation any fairer; unless it should be true that a second test, now, will result in less "reactors" than if the test is delayed a year, or perhaps longer. This, we believe, is the claim that is made.

At any rate, the discontinuance of a state-wide test, that was evidently started before being ready, is a misfortune. That there were more "reactors" than was counted on, is hardly a satisfactory explanation to farmers and dairymen, as the present situation makes it all the harder for them to fill up their culled-out herds with disease free cattle, and they had a right to expect that Maryland, at least, would be "cleaned up" as a whole.

The mere fact that a few counties contiguous to Baltimore supply that city with milk, and that these counties must necessarily be cleaned up first is a proposition more fair to the city than to the counties. Evidently, the borrowing business could not be continued, but just as evidently it will leave Carroll County farmers, and those of some other counties, "sore" over the situation—and Carroll County farmers had "co-operated" very creditably in the work.

The Baltimore American, commenting editorially on the situation, says: "Governor Ritchie, declining to call a session of the Legislature to deal with the menace of tuberculosis in Maryland dairy herds, explains that unnamed 'nationally known experts' have told him that danger to humans who consume milk from tubercular cattle may be avoided by pasteurization.

Very grave economic results will follow continued laxity in the job of cleaning up on which University of Maryland authorities went as far as the Governor's budget allowance could be stretched.

Every tubercular animal is a source of infection to other cattle. Nothing is to hinder the entry of diseased herds from other parts of Maryland into those nearby areas where the clean-up is complete. If this occurs, as it will, the malady will spread to healthy herds and in another year the delayed work done at such large cost will have to be done again. Meantime in territory not reached by the abruptly stopped campaign, conditions will grow steadily worse.

Still another situation of the utmost gravity will be presented when word gets to other States that Maryland has surrendered in the war against tuberculosis. Progressive commonwealths with valuable dairy interests are doing all they can to keep the malady under control. They will not risk the importation of animals from a State which "lets nature take its course." Maryland has a number of herds of such high quality that they are sought for breeding stock elsewhere. An embargo will stop that, to the great loss of Maryland breeders.

The breeder is face to face with an issue that means much in the economic life of the State and, beyond that, touches directly the personal welfare of practically every man, woman and child in the commonwealth.

Reformed Conference at Taneytown.

The Carroll County Consistorial Conference, consisting of the members of the Consistories of the Reformed Churches in Carroll County, will meet this (Friday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown.

The session will be devoted to a discussion of Child Training in the church through the Sunday School, and other agencies of the church. Laymen from each church are expected to take part in the discussion.

At the evening session, at 7:30, an address will be made by Rev. Chas. D. Shaffer, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Frederick. Every one is cordially invited to attend both the afternoon and evening sessions.

Supper will be served in the church to the members of the Conference, at 5:30, by the ladies of the church.

The first railroad passenger and freight station in the world was the old Mount Clare Station, still standing in Baltimore, Maryland. In this station was received the first message ever sent by telegraph: "What Hath God Wrought?"

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

A Description of the Building, as Given by the Architect.

The Record had intended publishing a cut of the new High School building for Taneytown, and had a photo made of the architect's drawing, but the photo was poor and we decided that a cut made from it would not do the building justice, so will postpone publishing a cut for the present. The description of the building, as prepared by the architect, is as follows:

The building is rectangular—131-ft. frontage by 75-ft. in depth; built of red tapestry brick with stone trim. The design of the building is simple, but of pleasing proportion.

The first floor partitions are entirely of tile, the stairways are fire proof construction, as are also the corridors.

The class rooms throughout are of the standard size and are provided with wardrobes.

The lighting system throughout is of the unilateral type.

The first floor contains an auditorium to seat 350 with stage and dressing rooms; three regular class rooms, boys' and girls' toilets, manual training room with drafting room adjoining, home economics room and principal's office.

The second floor contains four regular class rooms, a large study hall, a science room with laboratory adjoining, a library and teacher's room. The auditorium is arranged with folding doors so that all the corridor space can be utilized on special occasions. The second floor corridor is arranged in like manner, forming a sort of gallery for the auditorium. Ceiling of the auditorium is 22-ft. high, with a stage of ample size, and adjoining dressing rooms.

The architect is E. E. Starr, of Harrisburg, Pa., and the building contractor is Edw. E. Stuller, of Taneytown, Md.

An "Old-timer" Gets Editor of The Record in Wrong Job.

An old-time acquaintance of the Editor of The Record—Winfield Simpson, of Panorama, Iowa, who writes very interesting occasional letters to The Pilot, had a letter in last week's issue, from which we reproduce the following paragraphs. Mr. Simpson is likely wrong in his reference to the Editor of The Record. The latter was "a young lad who worked," or rather "loafed," about the "Albaugh Store" at that time, but he has no recollection of handling out mail. That was the more official job of James D. Haines, who was likely there at that time as clerk. Mr. Simpson writes: "I have lived in the greatest age of the world's history. The wonderful age, the marvelous age for inventions, discoveries, improvements, progress and advancement in almost everything. But it does seem to me that there is nothing that has progressed more rapidly or made greater advancement than the circulation of the daily newspapers which have attained a magnitude almost beyond the comprehension of the human mind.

When I was a very small boy back about the middle of the fifties and lived with uncle Malambra in Westminster, next door to old Carroll Hall I used to hear Luther Norris say that there were six men in Westminster who took a daily newspaper, the Baltimore Sun and they were Messrs Joshua Yingling, Jacob Reese, John Fisher, Dr. Warfield, Luther Norris and Uncle Malambra. Now this was before the days of the Western Maryland railroad and mail was carried to and from Baltimore by stage coach. John Bankard was mail carrier and one of the stage drivers from the Denton Gehr stage barns.

In 1874 O. H. Pearre was the only one who received a daily paper, the Baltimore Sun, at the McKinstry's Mills postoffice. I often got the paper for Mr. Pearre. The editor of the Carroll Record was then a young lad and worked around the store for the Albaugh Bros. He would often hand me the paper over the rough old pine counter and say "Win, your Sun paper gets lonesome."

Pocketbook Found After Five Years.

Ray Bowersox, a farmer, of Jordan's Retreat, this county, lost a pocket-book five years ago while ploughing, and failed to find it after a most careful search. The pocket-book contained near \$50.00 in notes and change.

While ploughing in the same field, recently, Mr. Bowersox turned up the missing book, and while the paper money was badly moulded, it was returned to the Treasury department by the First National Bank of New Windsor, and in a short time Mr. Bowersox received a check for the full amount, thereby attesting the skill of Uncle Sam's experts, whose business it is to identify damaged money.

Baltimore Seventh City

Baltimore's population numbers 796,296, according to figures just issued by the Department of Commerce in Washington and based upon calculations on the rate of increase since 1920.

This city now ranks seventh in the order of the largest cities in the United States, being outranked by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Figures show a slight increase over those of last year, when the population of Baltimore was listed at 792,037. In 1923 the figure was 784,983, a net gain of 11,313 for the two years.

W. M. R. R. STRIKE IN OPERATION.

Trains Running on an almost Normal time Schedule.

The W. M. R. R. strike went into effect at 6 A. M., on Thursday, affecting about 500 engineers, firemen and hostlers. The early mail train left Baltimore, as usual, at 3:55 A. M., but this was not covered by the strike order. The strike, that has been threatened for some time by the Union, was precipitated by President Byers, who on Monday ordered all employees who desired to continue in the service to sign an agreement, or new schedule of wages and rules.

On Tuesday, 36 employees who refused to sign, were dismissed at Cumberland, and this was replied to by the issuing of a strike order. The stiff attitude of the Company officials was backed by the belief that the train service could be operated by many applicants for jobs, or perhaps by some men loaned by non-union roads.

Both railroad officials and strikers profess to be satisfied with results, so far. The former say that the train service went on, yesterday and so far today, on an almost normal basis. The Sun this morning, says:

Spokesmen for the men said the walk-out had been almost 100 per cent and reports went out from union sources that the road had been crippled badly as a result of the strike. The union claim was that not more than ten of their members, out of a total of between 400 and 500, remained on the job.

Railway officials, on the other hand reported passenger train service was normal and that freight movement was not impaired seriously. They pronounced the situation more favorable than they had expected, in view of the short notice they had that a strike would be called.

Maxwell C. Byers, president of the road, issued the following statement last night:

"Reports received up to 5 P. M., October 15 indicate that all passenger trains departed from terminals on time, and of the fourteen trains leaving or arriving at Baltimore this date more than ninety percent of the old engineers remained on duty. All passenger trains reported on time except one, which arrived at destination less than one hour late.

"Three hundred and eight cars of coal were loaded at the mines today, which compares with an average of 250 cars per day during the month of September.

"Freight movement is expected to be normal within the next few days."

The strike became effective and passed through its first day without any reports of violence. Leaders of the men said no disorders would occur, although they established pickets at various points. In Cumberland yesterday morning striking workmen held a meeting, at which they appointed a captain to appoint pickets for specified territory.

Union officials in charge of the strike fund made public the allowances that would be allowed the strikers.

Engineers whose normal wage runs between \$300 and \$475 per month are to receive \$100 per month as long as the strike lasts, these officials said.

Firemen and hostlers, whose pay at work is from \$100 to \$175, are to be allowed a sliding scale of \$2 per day for unmarried men and \$2.50 for married men, with 25 cents added to the daily allowance for each child.

Ran into Freight Train and Killed.

Another railroad grade crossing accident, with fatal results occurred at the York Road crossing of the W. M. R. R., Spring Grove-Hanover line. An auto driven by Roy Heil, of near Spring Grove, accompanied by John McCarthy, ran into a box car on a freight train, the former being killed while the latter was not seriously hurt.

The auto was running at high speed and as the crossing is approached on a curve, the driver did not realize that he was so close to the passing freight until it was too late to stop, striking the box car with sufficient force to smash the entire front part of the machine. Heil was hurled to the West Side Sanitarium, York, but died there without regaining consciousness.

There is a strange similarity about these freight train crossing accidents; driving too rapidly, and not being able to see unlighted cars—the absence of "stop, look and listen."

Several Chautauquas have eliminated the Sunday program this year, while others announce a no-Sunday schedule for 1926. Cause: increased Sunday sentiment in the country.

Christmas Cards.

It is not too early to leave your orders at this office for Christmas Cards. See our special box assortment of 20 fine large cards, with envelopes to match with name printed, at \$2.00. Sold only by box.

A large assortment of cheaper cards and folders, with envelopes to match, in lots of 50 or more, at special prices. Your own selection of verse, or message, printed on. Suitable for Pastors, teachers and business men. Cards range in price from \$2.75 per 100 up, including envelopes.

We desire the orders now, but delivery and payment is not to be made until about December 10th. Please give us, and yourselves, plenty of time. We will want to close our orders by December 1st.

COUNTY S. S. RALLY.

Big Demonstration of Sunday Schools Westminster, Sunday 25th.

Under the leadership of the County Sunday School Association, these annual events, of which this is the fifth, have grown in interest until they have become one of the big days of the year. At first, but one meeting was attempted, for men in the armory, but the next year the men went to Alumni Hall and the women filled the Armory to its capacity. This year a further advance step is taken, and a third meeting has been planned for children in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Protestant Church. These three meetings which will be held simultaneously, will follow the parade of Men's Bible Classes.

Every Sunday School in the county is urged to send a large delegation from its Men's Bible Classes, with a banner, and bringing their own band of music, where possible. They will assemble at the Court House Square at 1:30. Promptly at 2:00 the parade will start and march to Alumni Hall. George E. Matthews will be chief marshal, assisted by the city and state police.

At 2:30, immediately at the conclusion of the parade, a great meeting for men will be held in Alumni Hall, addressed by Dr. E. D. Stone, pastor of the Hampden Methodist Protestant Church, of Baltimore. Dr. Stone is a speaker of force and power, full of wit and humor, and has a message with a real appeal to men.

From a little church that was about ready to be closed up before he was sent there, he built up a Men's Bible Class of over one thousand, and his work is known all over the country. This Bible Class built, in the last few years, a magnificent new church and a new parsonage, and is a force to be reckoned with in the community. The meeting will adjourn at 4:00 to allow all to reach home in good time. Rev. J. N. Garner, the new Supt. of the adult work of the county, will have charge of this meeting.

At the same hour, 2:30, the women will assemble at the Armory, and the speaker here will be Mrs. C. P. Wiles, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Wiles is a practical, experienced Sunday School worker, giving most of her time to the cause, and will have a real message to Sunday School folks. Her husband is editor of the publication society of the Lutheran Church and will be one of the prominent speakers at the State Convention in Baltimore, October 29. Mrs. Martha Shaw will be in charge of this meeting.

The meeting for children is a new venture this year, but its success is assured. By taking the children it will relieve the pressure on the seating capacity of the Armory, which last year was taxed beyond its limit. Miss McCormick, State Supt. of Children's Work, will tell them stories, stories with a meaning and a purpose. It will be held in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Protestant Church and will be in charge of Miss Ethel Steele, Supt. of Children's work in the county. There will be special music at each of these services, and everybody is invited.

The hearty co-operation of all the schools of the county is expected in the same generous way it has been given for other events, and with such general participation on the part of all, the success of the day is assured.

Fire Cost \$1,044 a Minute.

America's bill for fire waste last year, 1924, was \$1,044 a minute, an annual loss of \$548,000,000, exceeding all previous high records. These are the figures of the Actuarial Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters quoted in a bulletin issued by the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Fire Waste Council.

The total amount of property destroyed during the year was equivalent to more than half the annual interest on the national debt.

Much of this enormous loss is preventable waste. "Although the first losses of the United States continue to mount," says the bulletin, "it is not necessarily an indication that they cannot be reduced. The experience of the 1924 Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest shows that losses in the reporting cities were reduced to the extent of \$4,000,000 over their average for the preceding five years coincident with the activities undertaken by local fire prevention committees. The per capita loss in these communities was \$3.10, as compared with the national average of approximately \$5.00.

"What has been done in some cities might well be duplicated in others through energetic fire prevention programs carried on under the auspices of local chambers of commerce and similar organizations. Although fire waste is a national problem, it can only be solved through the combined endeavor of all communities."

EASTERN SHORE TO DISCUSS TAXES.

School and Road Costs are to be Closely Investigated.

The taxpayers of the Eastern Shore, represented by the Commissioners of nine counties on the Shore will hold a meeting in Centerville, on Monday, to discuss the question of mounting taxes, and the relation of schools and roads to the subject.

Taxpayers and county officials are seeking a means of reducing these costs without impairing school efficiency. Prof. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Education, as well as other State school officials, have been invited to attend the Centerville meeting to discuss the entire question of school administration and operation, hoping to arrive at some arrangement toward a reduction in school expense.

Another important question to come up at the meeting will be the method of assessing property. It is claimed that a great deal of property is carrying an assessable basis out of proportion to its present value. This movement, representing conferences of groups of counties, is a wise one, and apt to have beneficial results if the taxpayers take proper interest.

"Stop! Look! Listen!"

(For the Record).

What a glaring warning staring every man and woman traveling on the public highway, in the face, at nearly every Railway crossing; Yet, how many simply refuse to heed the warning. A gatekeeper tells me this story, or rather tragedy.

"I had just lowered the gate, when a man with his wife and five children drove up in a powerful motor car. He angrily shouted, 'Open that Gate.' I said, 'Look the express is coming at 60 miles an hour.' He shouted: 'To hell with the Express.' Stepped on the gas and with a leap the big car was on the track. The express struck the car amidship. The car was smashed to smithereens, and all five were killed, and almost torn to fragments. Whose fault? The man who refused to 'Stop, Look and Listen.'"

Picking up The Record, I read, "Stop! Look before you drink," with the word of warning to tourists, to be careful of the water they drank. Very wise and timely advice, given by Mr. Abel Worman chief of the Sanitary Engineers of the State Board of Health, as a preventive against contracting typhoid fever, so common among tourists. And yet how many disregard it to their own loss.

These warnings apply to all people at all times and for all acts. Had the millions of drink and dope fiends now, heeded these warnings when they approached the crossings, how many millions of lives would have been saved; homes happy, now wrecked; virginal purity, now shameless debauchery and corruption; men and women living honorable lives, now sleeping in dishonored graves.

Coming home from Chicago, Monday, a middle aged man sat opposite me. He was full of dope. He spilled his matches on the floor and for an hour tried to pick them up. His fingers were all thumbs. He was making a fool of himself for the fun of the travelers but did not know it.

His eyes were bulging out of his head, face flushed, ready for an apoplectic stroke; tongue refused to utter speech; brain paralyzed, so the only word the conductor could get from him was "nope."

He was carried off the train and put into the hands of the police. You say, "O that is a common occurrence" and pass it over lightly. My friend, it is a tragedy. A blight on civilization. A disgrace and shame to a so-called Christian land.

A citizen unmannned, unfitted, and incapacitated for the duties of State and the care of the home. A wrecker. Whose fault? "His," you say. Not altogether, for as the tempter was the responsible party for the fall of Mother Eve, so the Government that puts drink, drugs, and permits questionable places and things to lure and tempt the youth from self control and virtue for a dollar is a responsible party, as well; and the Government is the whole people who vote to make it so.

Eternity is coming. Judgment is sure. Jesus Christ who is our Saviour now will be our Judge then, and he knows all the secret thoughts of our hearts, our inheritance and our acts. He will judge each one according to the light he or she has received, and reward each one according to the deeds done in the body here and now.

Stop! Look! Listen! before you speak or drink. J. THOMAS WILHIDE, Waukegan, Wis.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank Albert Becraft and Velna Gamber, Gamber, Md.

Clarence C. Hoover and Madalyn R. Masonhimer, Littlestown, Pa.

Philip David Mobley and Nita Ruth Morningstar, Spring Grove, Pa.

Denton E. Powell and Esther R. Angell, Westminster.

J. Walter Keefer and Ora G. Snyder, Westminster.

James L. Martin, Jr. and Mabel I. Laughman, York, Pa.

Henry Sandusky and Gertrude Hardesty, Mariottsville, Md.

John Arthur Brown and Katie Barrett, Westminster.

WONDERFUL RADIO.

The Greatest Modern Invention for Entertainment.

ARTICLE I.

The Record will present several articles under the above caption that are not taken as authoritative, except in so far as they represent the experience of the writer, during the past two years with three receiving sets, each an improvement over the one that preceded it. The articles will be void of technical terms, and will be written rather disconnectedly, just as the various thoughts happen to come along in writing—merely impressions of a "listener in," together with some things he has learned, and some opinions that may, or may not, be correct.

The coming of the Radio, and its now pretty wide use, can not help but revolutionize public sentiment and public interest in some previously popular means of entertainment. The radio has widened the features of the popular victrola, or phonograph, though both possess their special advantages, and in a sense are not competitive, one against the other; but unquestionably the radio is the most popular.

The advantage of the radio—especially of the better class—is in its ability to bring up-to-the-minute programs of all sorts to the "listener in" over a wide section of the country, all in one evening. The publication of many of the programs in the daily newspapers makes it possible to turn from music, addresses, baseball or other sports, to market reports, sermons and educational features, and to secure these productions from the performers direct.

Then, there is the attractiveness of just turning the dials and "going fishing" without any particular form of entertainment in mind, and in a quarter of an hour one can find out what is "on the air" at a dozen different stations.

Every radio "fan" keeps a list of the stations he can get, with their dial numbers. Perhaps the average set will bring in about 75 broadcasting stations, and the more powerful sets 100 or more. Some stations are "silent" on certain nights, but allowing for this and for the vagaries of the ether, "static," "fading" and other uncertainties connected with "tuning in," one is pretty apt to have at command every average night 50 stations, half of which "come in" with sufficient volume and clarity to make "listening in" pleasurable.

A special radio feature is that the various members of a family, or body of listeners, can have a variety during an evening so wide that almost any member can be accommodated with what most pleases their fancy. Of course, all of the programs are not phonograph quality, at all times, though in this very much depends on "the set," as well as on the operator of it, the condition of "batteries" and other incidentals.

Especially for those who are residents of the open country, with few near neighbors, and too far away to attend town or city programs, the radio is the next greatest and worth while invention after the telephone; for the radio works in wind or rain, snow and muddy roads, and brings its cheer to the isolated as well as to the town resident. It is the wonder of the age, and most persons can afford "the price" for one of the many popular priced sets on the market.

There is no one "best" radio. There are dozens of makes that are satisfactory and reliable, the difference in cost often depending on cabinet work; nor is "loudness" an evidence of goodness. Tone quality is sometimes sacrificed for volume, just as "jazz" is sometimes mistaken for real music. The fine thing about radio is, that there is a set for almost any sized pocket-book. One of the important things about buying a radio is, to be sure that you buy good "service" from the dealer along with the outfit, for no set operates itself without trouble, and the need for expert "know how" to remedy it.

Assuming that you already have, or intend to buy, a radio, by all means "read up" on handling it. Buy an occasional radio magazine, and some newspapers give quite a lot of space, daily, to the subject. Visit others who have sets of their own, and compare results and experiences. Keep tab on how often batteries and tubes are replaced—the cost, too, if you think it worth while. Get all of the real information you can, and be sure to follow the instructions that go with your outfit; and when you need advice—perhaps assistance of some kind—be sure you get it from reliable sources.

California Locals.

The Record is receiving regularly, an Elsinore, Cal., weekly, some of the local news items of which are quite familiar here. For instance; boy scout meeting, parent-teacher meeting, cases taken to hospital, hold-up on state road, Ladies' Aid work, high school sports, stolen auto, "bridge" party, birthday celebrations, etc.

The announcements not familiar to us were, a slight earthquake shock, a venison supper, making moving pictures on Sunday, and a wild duck hunt.

The white population in the British Empire, as a whole, is only 60,000,000 persons, while the number of its race subjects it 400,000,000.

In many Italian villages bread is taken to the village bakery to be baked, for few homes have fires in them.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.
All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 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.

About 1100 butter and eggs men from the West, visited New York, last week on business, and turned down the "show girls" hard, much to their surprise. As one of the boys said, "Even if the girls look like Near East Orphans, we'll shed a tear but no greenbacks. It looks like a hard winter."

More big hotels, costing a million dollars or more, have been built since the prohibition law went into effect, than in any previous like period in the history of this country; which seems to demonstrate that hotels do not, as was once thought, depend for existence on the bar business. Perhaps increased rates for accommodations have made up for the loss of the bar business—at any rate, hotel bills are the highest ever known, and the public seems able to pay them.

The Coolidge administration has always, more or less, been subject to a boring, nagging criticism, both from within and without his own political family. The President's imperturbability, and the tightness of his individual armor, has invited all sorts of pestering attacks against certain administration department heads, until it begins to look as though there is a studied campaign going on in that direction, with the idea that if the head of the house can't be injured, the next best thing is to injure a member of the household.

Who Makes our Laws?

Suppose we consider state laws. The legislature—the Senate and House of Delegates, together with the influence of the Governor and his veto power—passes, or makes, the laws of the state. As "the people" elect these various officials, we conclude that "the people" make the laws of the state. As it is impossible for all of the people to meet together, they must delegate their power to a more concrete body.

But, in the final analysis, do the people actually make their laws? The question has no one short answer. Our state is divided up into counties, and Baltimore city into legislative districts. These counties and districts have constituencies (voters) representing certain interests—certain things they want by law. Naturally, as people differ, so do interests differ, and when our legislature meets there is a conflict between these interests.

As we do things by majority vote, largely, there is naturally a counting of heads in the legislature for a majority. On matters of purely partisan interest, Senators and delegates "stick to party" and put party measures and interests through. Both members of the legislature, and the voters that elected them, consider this their first duty—duty to the party that created them as units of power. A Senator, or delegate, who assumes the right to stand for "principle above party," or for personal independence, ends his public career, as a rule, with one term.

We have not developed any better plan, in this country, than the party plan, and the sort of majority rule that we get through it. It has its objections and weaknesses—its corruption and bossism—but, it is the "American" plan. If the voters do not like the ways in which partyism carries them, they have the chance at the next general election, to turn out one party and put another in, or to elect certain men who stand for certain things, regardless of party.

Our question has largely to do with laws non-partisan—laws and questions over which parties have not united and made them planks in party platforms—so-called popular legislation—laws relating to property, roads, schools, public utilities, taxation, criminality, and that large variety coming under the heading of the "public good."
How nearly do "the people" make such laws? Well, after "party" in-

terests, comes "special" interests. The real counting of heads comes when there are no party lines. Then also come deals and trades—and the "lobbyists," and a lot of other influences too numerous to mention. All intent on "putting over" something in which they are specially interested, either financially, sentimentally, or otherwise.

Here we will ask—who makes the Automobile laws, road laws, game and fish laws, race track laws, Sabbath observance laws, and to some extent at least the school laws and liquor laws, and various laws covering public morality?

The answer is, largely, the "organized interests" backing what they want. The people back home are far away and unorganized. They can send "delegations," but, there are counter "delegations." They can write letters and send petitions, but, there are counter letters and petitions. It is at such times that "the people" are the least represented and the least powerful.

For instance—and merely a specimen examples—we make the assertion that the automobile and road laws of the state are carefully prepared in advance by Automobile Clubs; that the game laws are prepared by those interested in hunting—and the chances are, that whatever they are, they are "put across," whether they represent majority sentiment or not.

Is there any wonder, therefore, that we have former "blocs" and various other heretofore passive big interests, getting into the game of legislation? If one big "interest" finds it profitable to play politics, why not other big interests? After a while, the whole country will be playing politics all of the time—and that is the only way to do it successfully.

A Publisher's Statement.

The Christian Endeavor World, in its last issue, in a frank statement of facts said to its subscribers that last year the paper was published at a loss, due to increased costs of publication, and that it must now have a largely increased subscription list—a net gain of 8000—or increase its subscription price from \$2.00 to \$2.50. It also calls attention to the fact that many church papers keep going, only because the denominations back of them contribute large sums of money toward their publication.

It is probable that such a statement, coming from such a source, will be taken for its face value. Statements could be made by perhaps 50 percent of all publications in this country—except the big city dailies, and certain small dailies and other publications issued by wealthy men, or corporations—concerning the "increased costs of publication," and the need for more income.

It is an unfortunate situation, but a fact nevertheless, and one worth seriously considering, whether the news and other publications of the country are not gradually losing their independence, and that spirit for fairness so conducive to the creation of clean public sentiment, because of the very evident fact that they must depend on advertising, and other revenue aside from subscriptions, in order to run their papers at a profit, or at all.

It has been charged, and we believe it to be true, that the "wetness," for instance, of many big papers, is due to the support of "wet" patrons and interests that these papers receive. Papers can not be published on good wishes and "God Bless yous," as many apparently seem to think.

The Christian Endeavor World, therefore, merely sounds a warning note, and gives something of the "inside" from many publication offices, that average newspaper and magazine patrons have more interest in than they suspect. When an individual is heavily mortgaged, or indebted to a certain person or capitalist, it is quite natural that he is mighty careful what he says about his financial backer; and a newspaper or other periodical, is in the same fix. It is best, therefore, for the maintenance of independence and honesty, that the purveyor of it be financially free from any pressure that endangers the life of his business.

Let Printers Have a "Show Down" on Envelope Printing.

That the Postoffice Department engages in the business of furnishing printed stamped envelopes to business men, has long been a sore spot with printers. They rightfully hold that it is both unfair competition, and unfair to single out printers as the only class of business men against which the government so competes; and besides, the printer, along with all other taxpayers to the general government, helps to make up the loss that the Postoffice Department sustains in carrying on the competition. The custom represents a small business for a big department of the government to engage in. If print-

ing offices were inconveniently far apart, which is not the case, it might be held to be an activity on the part of the government in the interest of preventing the loss and going astray of mail matter; but the department does not require address of sender to be written or printed on articles before being received into the mails; in fact, perhaps at least fifty percent of both sealed and unsealed letters are carried in the mails in plain envelopes. Therefore, the claim of expediting delivery on this ground can not be maintained.

Evidently, back of the government's practice is the influence and desire of big business men to secure at the expense of general taxpayers, part of the cost of transacting their private business. Not only is the printing of envelopes unfair to printers, but in addition the government donates to business concerns the advantage it is able to offer in the way of envelopes cost, due to its purchase of envelopes in great quantities. Not only is the printing cost practically "thrown in," but the "bargain house" envelope cost, as well.

Moreover, the unfairness of the practice is all the more apparent, because it does not interest the big newspaper publishers and printers—only the little offices to a large extent, who can not put up a protest loud enough to compel our big government to take notice.

The printers of the country have a right to a show-down, through an open vote in Congress on the question, and know just who stands for a continuation of a practice that they regard as unfair governmental competition against them. Let us have the information, openly, and without dodging.

The Court-Martial?

Court-Martial of Colonel Mitchell is probable, and would be quite natural. An officer who for any purpose or from any motive violates the code of army discipline is automatically subject to court-martial. But to read some of the newspapers, one would think that a court-martial was a hanging or lynching bee. It is, instead a court composed of officers usually of equal or superior rank to that of the officer on trial—a jury of his peers—and its purpose is to inquire into truth or falsity of the charges brought. It is an opinion of long standing that no fairer court exists than the American military court.

This explanation seems to be necessary because of the attempts that are being made to give the Mitchell inquiry the appearance of a persecutory and condemnatory action. It was flung broadcast through the country that Colonel Mitchell's change in rank from brigadier general to colonel, when he finished his term as chief of the air force, was in the nature of punitive demotion. Such a report was not quite fair to the United States Government. And it is quite as important to be fair to the United States Government as to Colonel Mitchell. The present air chief will in his turn go back to his former rank to make room for another officer's tour of duty in that post. Colonel Mitchell has made statements which the Army, in fairness to Colonel Mitchell and to itself, may consider as calling for the inquiry which a court-martial can give. This inquiry will be conducted with all the high ethical responsibility which Army officers bear toward each other and the Service and the Government. What it will yield is yet to be seen.

There are those who believe that Colonel Mitchell, instead of being the "victim" of a court-martial, has been deliberately invited such a development to provide him with the best means of getting his views formally before the Government for a decision on their merits. If this is true, any side-propaganda to the effect that Colonel Mitchell is being "persecuted" by being given this trial, will be doubly unfair. There are indications, however, that certain influences are not too scrupulous to take this means of attacking confidence in the Government.

The Government and the Army are certainly not out to punish any man whose zeal for the military safety of his country leads him to proclaim the possible sources of danger. If there does exist personal spite or prejudice, it is reasonably certain that a court-martial, instead of furthering it, will expose and destroy it.—Dearborn Independent.

Found Stolen Money

Lynn (Mass.) police were sent to investigate the report that some one had rifled the clothing of the employees of a bakery, and had escaped through a window, taking \$50 in bills from the clothing. The policeman examined the window through which the thief was supposed to have left the building. It was only a little jump to the ground and the policeman made it easily. There lay the roll of bills on the ground. The money was returned and all was well.

Cat's-Eye Has Many Points of Beauty

The dictionary describes the cat's-eye as a "gem exhibiting opalescent reflections from within, like the eyes of a cat. Specifically a variety of chrysoberyl or a variety of quartz or chalcodony, inferior to this in brilliancy. It is cut en cabochon."

The distinguishing feature of the cat's-eye stone is the peculiar milky-white, bluish or greenish-white sheen which crosses and recrosses it with every play of the light as the gem is turned about. The explanation of this peculiarity is that the stone contains, packed in its depths, many closely-matted fibers of another strange mineral, familiar to us as asbestos. The thing that makes asbestos remarkable in the mineral world is that though it is rock, it does not crumble when crushed, but comes to pieces in the form of fibers. It is the streak of these fibers in the cat's-eye which causes it to reflect the light in its very lovely way, with every movement of the finger wearing it.

Of course, the beauty of the stone can also be greatly enhanced by the skill of the cutter. To say that the stone is cut "en cabochon" means that in this style of cutting the upper part of the stone is shaped like a low dome, and it brings out all the natural luster and color of opaque and translucent stones. Therefore, such stones as the garnet, turquoise, cat's-eye, etc., are usually cut in this way. The best cat's-eye comes from India and Ceylon.

Locates the Pain

Vagrant aches and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The pain finder, devised by Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the University of California, is said to register the course of such ills in almost any part of the abdomen and to clearly reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder, the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electro-entograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th., 1925.

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The future of a pair of Humming Bird Pure Silk Hose is clear to read.

For months, they are with you through thick and thin—the "thick" of your stout little walking boots, the "thin" of your dancing pumps.

The slender ankles, tapered in knitting, lose nothing of their caressing fit, nor do the winsome colors fade with the seasons. Seamless underfoot, they remain throughout, the very sole of comfort.

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\$1.50 Per Pair

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200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.
Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, and 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

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POULTRY

BLACKHEAD MOST COMMON DISEASE

Blackhead is one of the most common diseases of turkeys. It is caused by a microscopic parasite that affects especially the liver and ceca (blind pouches of the intestines) of birds from six weeks to four months of age. Older turkeys or chickens, however, are not immune to the trouble. Chickens may be a source of infection and not show signs of the disease.

The term "blackhead" is misleading, as any disease which causes a decrease in the oxygen supply of the blood may cause the head to become darkened in color. The characteristic symptoms are drowsiness, a tendency to lag behind the flock, loss of appetite, diarrhea and sulphur-colored droppings. The dark color of the head is common, but it is not always a reliable diagnostic symptom, as it may be the result of some other trouble. As the disease progresses the feathers become ruffled, the wings droop and general debility is noticed. Usually, several pouls are stricken at once.

Treatment for blackhead is of little value. The hope is for prevention. Remove birds to new quarters and see that drinking and feeding vessels are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Sick birds should be killed and burned or buried deeply. A treatment which is advised by some is as follows: For each 20 birds give two teaspoonfuls of powdered ipecac mixed in a mash, twice a week until the pouls are three months of age, then reduce the dosage one-half and give once each 10 days until the birds are ready for market.

Hens Relish Succulence in Potatoes and Apples

Raw potatoes and apples are relished by the hens and add succulence to the ration. However, a balanced dry mash should be used at the same time to encourage egg production. Melon leaves and vines are rather tough and not usually eaten by the hens when they have access to other green feed. A clover pasture or the succulent leaves of swiss chard will be much better.

Cull radishes and the leaves will be picked over by the hens. They like the roots but do not relish the tough leaves. Other grasses and green feed are better poultry feed. Much depends on the quality of the poultry range. Hens in small yards will seem to like certain tough leaves that they will never touch if more tender and succulent green feed is available.

Hints on Care of Eggs

Provide plenty of clean nests for the laying hens.

Gather eggs twice a day.

Keep the eggs in a cool, fairly dry place.

Keep out the cracked, dirty, small and very large eggs for home use.

Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by local trade.

Market eggs frequently, at least once a week and preferably twice.

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them.

Grade your eggs for uniformity in size, shape and color.

Know the shipping requirements of express or railroad companies when you use their services.

Use only sound, strong, standard packages and pack the eggs properly.

Remember quality is essential for best prices.

If you are selling through a satisfactory agency with which you have established a reputation for high quality, be very sure that you have secured a better outlet before you make a change.

If you sell to local dealers, insist upon their buying eggs on a "loss off" or quality basis.—Farmers' Bulletin 1378, United States Department of Agriculture.

Poultry Notes

Dispose of all old birds that have stopped laying.

Do not sell early hatched pullets; they will mean winter eggs.

Hens and pullets should be put into a coop and if they do not lay ship them to the produce dealer.

Small, weak hens with long slim heads generally lack vigor and are usually short-time layers.

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by condiments. Spices often lead to trouble.

W. R. Hinshaw, authority on poultry diseases at the Kansas Agricultural college, recommends culling of weak, inferior birds, strict sanitation and protection from undue exposure as the most promising means of controlling the epizootic among fowls.

KEEP CONTACT WITH M'MILLAN BY RADIO

New Short Wave Length Sending Is Success.

Washington.—"WNP calling, will you relay a MacMillan message to the National Geographic society?"

The sender is John L. Reinartz, amateur radio "wizard," aboard the Bowdoin.

On the receiving end is an amateur radio operator—one day in New Brunswick, Canada; the next day at St. Petersburg, Florida; again out in Cleveland, and on some occasions in England.

For it is one of the interesting aspects of the MacMillan Arctic expedition which is using the new instruments of aviation and color photography that its news transmission also is by a method so new that it is yet experimental.

But the experiment is working—nightly, and also at midday—which is one of the new things about the new short wave length sending.

Even to the "listener in" the name Reinartz may be strange; but to every amateur, code-using radio operator the world over, the name Reinartz means a special "hook up." And these amateurs, whose amateur standing is attested and guarded by the membership in the American Radio Relay league, are on their toes to "catch Reinartz."

Reinartz has to his credit not only the development of a well-known receiving circuit, but holds numerous long-distance records for transmission of signals.

Keeps Clipping Waves' Length. Reinartz' greatest accomplishment, however, was making possible the sending and receiving by amateurs, with inexpensive equipment, of waves shorter than the most powerful professional station could send a few years ago.

Mr. Reinartz was born in Crefeld, in the Rhine provinces of Germany, in 1894, and is of French extraction. After four years of schooling in Crefeld, he came to America at the age of ten, and settled in South Manchester, Conn., where he completed his schooling and has since made his home.

On leaving school he became a clerk in a drygoods store. He stood this one year, meanwhile dabbling with things electrical in his spare time. He had taken up this hobby while still in school in 1908, and with the assistance of some friendly telephone engineers—the telephone was then still in its hand-cranking days—had begun experiments in the infant radio field. Radio was then a matter of "coherers" and "de-coherers," and rather crude signals could be gotten over only limited distances with the equipment then available to amateurs.

After a year of clerking in the drygoods store, Mr. Reinartz became a clerk in the electrical department of a big silk mill. Each year he became more actively connected with electrical work, and prior to his recent selection to have charge of radio communication on the MacMillan expedition, he was in charge of electrical disposition in the mill.

When the crystal detector came in, Mr. Reinartz was one of the first amateurs to make use of it. With home-made transmitting and receiving equipment he kept up his experiments with fellow amateurs until America went into the World War. An accident at training camp incapacitated him and he spent the remaining period of the war teaching radio in a trade school, fitting men for the service which he had not been permitted to enter.

As soon as the war restrictions on radio activity were removed, Mr. Reinartz fell busily to work again at his radio experiments. By 1921 he had designed the Reinartz regenerative circuit, which he improved in 1922. This soon became popular with broadcast listeners-in because of its simplicity of tuning and its sensitivity.

Amateurs "Talk" With France.

At this time "bands" of wave lengths were being allotted for various uses. The amateurs of one country were given a band near 50 meters, but by special arrangement they exchanged this band for one of much higher wave lengths, asserting that it was impossible to get as low as 50 meters. Reinartz believed that it could be done, and had been pegging away steadily reducing his wave lengths. Finally, in 1923, he reached 70 meters, the record at that time for amateurs. He explained his methods to a French amateur, De Loy, who had a station in Nice, and to officials of the American Radio Relay league in Hartford, Conn.

In October, 1923, the first two-way amateur communication between France and America was established with the equipment that Reinartz had designed.

After achieving 70 meters, Reinartz succeeded in August, 1924, in getting down to 40 meters and got the 40-meter signals through first to the Pacific coast and then to England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Sweden, South America and Australia. These were night signals. By October he was using 20-meter waves and at this remarkably short length or "high frequency" had established two-way communication at night with Santa Monica, Cal., from his home at Manchester, Conn. Until this contact Reinartz had the 40 and 20 meter field practically to himself.

The first daylight transcontinental transmission between amateurs was accomplished by Reinartz last December, the signals going through clearly at noon on 20 meters.

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Read the Advertisements.

Cultivate to Kill Weeds in Cornfield

Moisture Conservation Is Not Chief Object.

Producing corn at the lowest possible cost requires that it be cultivated only enough to keep down weeds according to D. C. Wimez, University of Illinois. It is now well established that weed control and not moisture conservation is the chief object of corn cultivation and consequently cultivating weed-free corn with the idea of conserving moisture by creating a mulch only swells the cost of producing the crop.

Experimental results show that weedy corn probably suffers more from lack of nutrients than from lack of moisture. Consequently it would seem that moisture conservation is not a reason for cultivating corn, except possibly in the case of heavy soils that check badly. Cultivation may be necessary on such soils to fill large cracks and thus stop the direct loss of moisture from the subsurface or even the subsoil. On soils that do not check badly the loss of moisture from the immediate surface is of little significance.

Since cultivation is the only practical method of controlling weeds, the depth and frequency of cultivation should be determined by their growth. In so far as possible the growth of weeds should be prevented by shallow rather than deep cultivation, since the latter generally injures the corn roots and thereby cuts the yield.

On soils that are reasonably free from weeds and where the seed bed has been well prepared, corn needs little or no cultivation. Unless cultivation kills weeds, closes large openings in soils that are subject to excessive cracking or puts soils in condition to absorb more water, it can hardly be justified in the face of experimental evidence.

Several Crop Varieties Are Tested at Illinois

Several new varieties of crops have been introduced in the experimental tests which are being conducted at the University of Illinois. The alfalfa tests which were started in 1923 include six varieties which are now in their second crop season. These are Grimm, Cossack, South Dakota No. 12, Common Kansas grown, Common Idaho grown under irrigation, and Argentine grown seed. These varieties present some interesting comparisons.

In the oat tests a new variety, Kanota, is making an interesting showing. This is an early oat introduced from the Kansas experimental station. It appears that it may prove to be a better variety than Iowa 103. Nova, a variety introduced from Denmark, promises to be a good late variety. The most interesting varieties of wheat are two hybrids, Michikoff, a Purdue variety, and Minnturki. Both are hard wheats. The Michikoff is smooth and the Minnturki is bearded. Twenty-six other varieties of winter and spring wheat are being tested. These tests are helpful in determining the best varieties for farmers of the corn belt to use in their crop rotations.

Ridding Farm Lands of Different Rodent Pests

The tremendous scope of rodent-control work can be seen from a report to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, of what was accomplished in Arizona in a single month. Rodent-control campaigns in this state in April were directed against prairie dogs, pocket gophers and rabbits. About 12,000 rodents a day were killed, or 300,000, approximately, for the month. Nearly 80,000 acres of infested lands were treated with about 8,000 quarts of poisoned bait by 379 co-operating farmers and stockmen. No matter how conservative the estimate of the value per acre of ridding lands of rodent pests, it must be evident that the results are worth thousands of dollars to the landowners.

FARM NOTES

Now we'll wait to see who tested their seed corn.

Eat, can, or sell the slacker hens.

More April chicks are likely to live than those hatched in any other month.

Waste oil from the tractor, car, or truck engine crank case works fine as a hog oiler.

A little sweet clover for pasture may become a "lifesaver" in seasons of drought or in other emergencies.

Golden Bantam sweet corn is adapted to the home garden, as it will produce well in small, closely planted plots.

Frequent and thorough cultivation is the only economic method of weed control in cultivated crops. Once started, it is very difficult to get rid of weeds without injuring the crop.

Use a good fly spray, particularly on dairy cows, but don't soak their hides so as to blister. If you spray before milking allow time for the spray to settle so as to avoid tainting the milk.

Self-Sacrifice of Son Met Deserved Reward

Wonderful in surgical annals, says a writer in the Glasgow Evening Citizen, was the case of a Scottish woman who sustained shocking injuries in a runaway accident. Her skull and both legs were fractured, and her left arm and one side of her face badly lacerated. Her son, a young physician, abandoned his practice and set himself to endeavor to restore his mother's life. Every one else had given up her case as hopeless. Day and night he devoted his whole time to her, and so inspired not only her nurses, but the poor sufferer herself, that she survived and began slowly to mend.

But the mutilation of the face caused terrible disfigurement. The son thereupon insisted upon the attendant physicians removing skin enough from his own body to graft upon the scars. One by one, no fewer than forty pieces of skin were cut from his body and grafted upon his mother's face and arm. In the end the woman not only recovered from injuries which would have killed ninety-nine out of a hundred, but also showed very slight disfigurement.

In this case, however, filial love was the motive for the sacrifice, and perhaps similar disinterested motives have operated at least as powerfully in cases of this kind as the hope of monetary gain.

"Name to Conjure With"

Once Had Real Meaning

"A name to conjure with" is a phrase more used than understood, as conjuring was not always the term for stage or parlor tricks of the present day. Originally conjuring stood for the art of the magician—the conjurer of the Dark Ages being really the same personage as the wizard. His conjuring really meant a very solemn compact or agreement, the word itself being taken from the Latin for an oath. Part of his ritual consisted in the then popular belief that he could summon up Satan or some other spirit by the saying of some "word of power" such a word being generally mysterious-sounding like "abracadabra." Occasionally the name of some departed great one, such as Solomon, was used. This name would then be known as sufficiently mighty to "conjure with," spirits hearing it being bound to obey. Today, we no longer believe in magic, and the magician of mystery and dread has turned into the harmless gentleman who produces rabbits from his hat at children's parties; but the old phrase still remains, and we refer to this and that great man as having "a name to conjure with."

Fun With Writers

Hindsight—What you have after overlooking two strangers discuss your recently published story.

Coincidence—What you introduce in your plot to make the reader think you took the rabbit out of the hat.

Writer's Cramp—A term applied to the condition of writers between checks.

Collaboration—An agreement between authors under which one does the work and the other does it.

Honorarium—What the writer receives when the editor is ashamed to call it a payment.

End—What the woman reader turns forward to, to see if she wants to turn back and read on; the place where the make-up man achieves a "fill" by throwing away the last paragraph; the point just before which your neighbor drops in to spend an hour borrowing the screw driver—Writers' Monthly.

Real Grief

Jerry had been worshipping Ethel for months, but had never told her. He had come often and stayed late—very late—and she could only sigh and hope. He was going away the next day on a holiday, and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous question. He kept it to himself, however, until the last thing. It was 11:30 by the clock.

"Miss Ethel," he said tremulously, "I am going away tomorrow."

"Are you?" she said with the thoughtfulness of girlhood.

"Yes," he replied, "Are you sorry?"

"Yes, very sorry," she murmured as she glanced at the clock. "I thought you might go away this evening."

Ancient Egyptian Bread

The ancient Egyptians carried the art of baking to high perfection, although the Greek historian remarks of them, "dough they kneaded with their feet, but clay with their hands." The bread of the majority of the people was made of barley, but white bread made from wheat was used by the rich. The form of the bread is revealed by ancient monuments. A common shape was a small, round loaf, something like the muffin of today. Other loaves were elongated rolls, and curiously enough were sprinkled on the top with seeds like the modern Vienna bread.

Started Vacation Idea

The Olympic games are given credit for having been the origin of the vacation period now so universal throughout the world. Excursions to these games in Greece started the outing habit, it is said. The period was set by the lunar calendar, coming usually following the first full moon after June 21, every four years. It was usually necessary for the Greeks to travel some little distance to witness the games. From this habit the summer vacation custom is said to have started and spread steadily over the world.

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 contributed are legitimate and correct.

MANCHESTER.

A large donation was taken to Hoffman's Orphan Home, on Monday of this week.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wink, Thursday evening, Oct. 8, in honor of Mrs. Wink's birthday.

Rev. W. C. Wachter, pastor of U. B. Charge, has been returned for the third year. The conference was held last week, at Shippensburg, Pa.

The October United Brethren Union C. E. Rally was held in Miller's Church, on Tuesday evening of this week. A banquet followed the rally. Quite a number from Baltimore were present.

Miss Irene Lemmon, of Taneytown, was a guest at the U. B. Parsonage Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Missionary Society of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, of this place, held their meeting recently. The President, Mrs. Rehmeyer, gave a splendid talk on home and foreign missions.

The school and community fair was held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10.

Manchester baseball team defeated Salem U. B. team of Baltimore, in a game of ball by a score of 11-9, Saturday, Oct. 10. A return game was played in Baltimore, on Saturday of this week. The score was 5-3 in favor of Manchester.

The first supper to be held in the Firemen's building, was enjoyed by the Ladies' Auxiliary of this place, on Monday evening, Oct. 12.

Rev. W. C. Wachter, celebrated his 44th birthday on Oct. 12.

A new day for Manchester has arrived. Religious education is being given in the High School by the three pastors of the town. A fine enrollment has been made. Let the fire burn elsewhere, for if it has proven to be a good thing in Westminster, it will change the atmosphere in other towns.

Rally day services were held in the Lutheran Church Sunday past. Prof. Shroyer of the Westminster Theological Seminary delivered a very inspiring address. The catechetical class for this year will begin Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, in the Church at 1:30.

Mt. Zion United Brethren Church has been transferred from Greenmount charge, to Manchester charge. The membership consists of 115. This action was taken at the last annual conference.

MAYBERRY.

Vernon Crouse and Miss Obel Bortner and Miss Roselee Crouse, all of Hanover, called on Jacob Hettrick's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill, called on Mr. B.'s brothers, Wednesday evening.

Sunday visitors at the home of Ellis Crushong's, were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Crushong and daughter, Oneda, and Charles Staub, of near Motter's, Md.; also Master Vernon Crouse with several other girl friends, all of Hanover, called at the same place.

Mrs. Ezra Stuller is spending some time with her daughter; Mrs. Jonas Heltibrude and family.

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker and daughter, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Crushong.

Mrs. Sterling Flickinger has been on a week's visit to Mr. Flickinger's home folks, helping care for the sick.

Robert Myers opened the butchering season on Friday, for this season. Mr. and Mrs. George Rightler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards and niece, all of Baltimore, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keefe and family.

Those who spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keefe, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart and daughter, Norene Everhart, all of Westminster.

Mrs. Thomas Keefe and family, entertained on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh, of Blue Ridge College, spent the week-end with her parents, Jacob Stambaugh and wife.

Miss Larue Miller, of Union Mills, spent a few days with her sister and aunt, Mrs. Aaron Veant, Charles Snider and wife, of Union Mills, spent Sunday at the same place.

Those who visited Frank Null and wife, on Sunday were: Maurice Moser and wife; Erma Null, of Stoney Branch; Howard Null and son, Henry Heidler, of York.

The following were visitors at the home of H. W. Baker and family, on Sunday: Walter Ohler, wife and two children, of Gettysburg; Harry Stambaugh, wife and three children; Earnest Ohler, wife and two children, of Littlestown; George Ohler and wife, of Emmitsburg; Jacob Stambaugh and three children. Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Sunday, October 18th., at 10 o'clock. Methodist Day will be observed on Saturday, Oct. 17. An all day meeting will be held at Eldersburg, near Westminster.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauerwein and daughter, Catherine, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. William S. Easterday, of Frederick, spent Thursday evening at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sauerwein, of Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straley spent last Thursday at York, where they attended the Fair, Mrs. Straley, remaining the rest of the week in York, as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Zech.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spalding and daughter, Elizabeth and sons, Malcolm, Fred and Jay, spent Sunday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding, of near here.

Mrs. William Easterday has returned to her home at Frederick, after spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Sauerwein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, spent Monday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spangler, Messrs Ellsworth Spangler, Walter Spangler and Andrew Spangler, of York Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spangler, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spangler, of Mt. Joy; Mrs. Margaret Zech, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zech and daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ensminger and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. William Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipe, Misses Beatrice Zech and Ethel Zech, Messrs Paul Zech, Paul Wigel and George Zech, all of York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straley and Ivan Straley, of this place, motored to the South Mountains, on last Sunday, where they spent the day at the Windsor Park Deer Club.

Mrs. Joseph Crushong is spending a week with relatives at Lineboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gitt, Mr. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, Mrs. William Bankert, Mrs. Calvin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker and Franklin Stear were among those from this place who attended the York Fair, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauerwein and family had as their guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Niles Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. William Easterday, of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Sauerwein, of Kump, and Master Wilbur Lemmon, of this place.

Mrs. Theodore F. James and daughter, Mary, and son, Vernon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morelock, of near Westminster.

LITTLESTOWN.

Earl Franklin Shryock died suddenly at his home in Kingsdale, on Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Death was due to acute Bright's disease. He was taken ill Saturday evening. He was aged 27 years, 6 months, 10 days. He was a son of Walter Brook and Lily S. Shryock, residing on the Taneytown road, near this place. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ethel Hill, and one daughter, Pearl Frances; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Sentz and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, and a brother, Walter Shryock, at home. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, with short services at the house at 9:30, and further services at St. John's Lutheran Church, near town. Rev. J. I. Hammer officiating. Burial took place in Mt. Carmel cemetery, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yingling, spent Sunday with R. Lee Hutchins and wife, at Westminster.

Last Friday night, about 11 o'clock while Richard Shadle was examining a revolver, with his brother, Joseph stole from the automobile of Clarence Arter, which was parked in the basement of the Wilt and Souders pool room. They hid the weapon in a coal pile, where it was found later. As a result, Richard Shadle is confined in the Annie Warner Hospital at Gettysburg, while his brother, Joseph, is confined to jail at Gettysburg, where he was taken on Saturday, after he signed a confession to State Trooper Frenzenberger of the Gettysburg Sub-Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and children Betty, Aldena and Laverne, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, near Harney. Robert Crouse, of Kingsdale, LeRoy Harner and Ray Snyder, of this place, left, Saturday morning, for Canada, where they will visit for several days.

Misses Ruth Nau and Charlotte Moul, students of Millerville State Normal School, were guests at the former's home, in this place, over the week-end.

Misses Adele Hildebrand, and Oneda Bittle, of near town, are students of Prowell's Business School, at Hanover.

DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Diller, spent some time recently, with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb spent Sunday evening in Taneytown.

Mrs. John Crushon spent Friday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Miss Frances Erb and Miss Vaille Shorb motored to Frederick, Friday.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Rev. J. H. Hoch and children left for Washingtonboro, Monday evening, where she was called, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Virginia Rodkey is visiting her brother, U. G. Heltibrude, in Westminster, and attending the Church of God Eldership, which is in session there.

Miss Beryl Erb spent the past week in York, with her nephew, Greenville Erb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard returned, Monday, from their visit in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, of Chambersburg, left, Wednesday, for a motor trip to New Haven, Conn., Northfield and Lowell, Mass., expecting to be absent two weeks.

Mrs. Cleveland Garber and daughter, Miss Marian, spent part of last week with relatives in York.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained a company 'rom Westminster, last Thursday evening.

Miss Ruthetta Lookingbill, who has her home with Martin Myers and family, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Sunday, and operated on for appendicitis.

Rev. J. E. Lowe cultivated a large bed of chrysanthemums, the past summer, and now has a very fine display of bloom of various colors and varieties.

Mrs. Alice Kemp and Charles Lamb of Hanover, were visitors in town, on Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollicker, offer, Mr. and Mrs. Oden Snader, of Iowa, are guests at the same home.

Cleveland Anders and family, of Union Bridge, and Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Sunday at G. Fielder Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harbaugh and daughter and family, of York, were visitors in town, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., and Mrs. Martin Myers visited Miss Ruthetta Lookingbill, at the Frederick Hospital, Wednesday. Baust Union Sunday School sent her a bouquet of yellow Chrysanthemums.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiteshew and son, of Hampton, Va., was entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover. Mr. Hiteshew was traveling by auto and left this place for Baltimore, and left Baltimore for Virginia, at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrived in Hampton, Va., at 5 in the evening.

David Newman and niece; Mrs. Nellie Cover Hively, are spending the week in Hagerstown, and attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff most delightfully entertained, last Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, daughter, Edith and son, Ray, of near Littlestown, and Annie E. Hawk, of Keymar.

Mrs. J. D. Engel and Mrs. Walter Brewer, of the Keysville and Taneytown road was taken to the Frederick City Hospital last week, and was operated on for appendicitis and gall stones, they are getting along as well as can be expected. We wish both a speedy recovery.

Harry Stem has made quite an improvement by giving his home a coat of paint, which adds greatly to the appearance of the property, formerly the late Ellen Dayhoff property.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora and grand-son, Bennie Sappington spent from Friday until Sunday with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowman, of Kansas City, have been recent visitor in the families of their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stoner, and Mrs. Allie Newman. Mr. Bradley Newman, of Minneapolis, is visiting at the same places.

Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-17 -Advertisement

NEW WINDSOR.

It is rumored that Wm. Zepp has purchased the George Walden property.

Mrs. E. Paxton, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Howard Roop.

Mrs. Caroline Sell, of Hanover, visited at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Howard Roop has remodeled the interior of his store room, which not only adds to its appearance, but the convenience of his customers.

Ellis Bowers and wife have returned from their wedding trip.

On Sunday evening last, Miss Irma Barnes was driving a 5-passenger Nash car, and as she was turning into the Union Bridge road, a colored boy driving a car ran into her. Both cars were damaged, but no one was hurt.

We had another fine rain on Wednesday evening.

W. Carroll, Earl and James Lantz, A. W. Wagner, Arthur Lambert, D. C. Reid and Edw. Gilbert attended the ball game at Washington, on Monday last.

Dr. Henry, who has been in Virginia, returned home on Saturday last.

I. W. Bitner and family, spent Saturday and Sunday last in Washington.

Howard Ensor and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., visited relatives in town, last week.

Mr. Coblentz, of Frederick, addressed the S. School, at Rally Day exercises, at the M. E. Church, on Sunday last.

Blue Ridge College Lyceum Bureau presents in their opening number the MacDowell Concert Party, Oct. 19th, in the College Auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock.

EMMITSBURG.

Edith Anna, daughter of Anthony Wivell, died at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Saturday night, following an operation for throat trouble. She was aged 21 years. Her body was brought to her home, on Sunday morning. She is survived by her father, an aunt, Miss Annie Wivell who lived with them; one brother Joseph, of this place; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Pikesville; Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, near Motter's, and Adele, at home. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiated; interment in cemetery adjoining.

Marian Frances, wife of Scott McNair, died at her home, near town on Sunday morning, after an illness of several weeks, at the age of 42 years. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Robert, Scott and Gelwicks, at home; two daughters, Margaret at home, Mrs. Tyson Welty, of near town; one sister, Mrs. Herbert Ashbaugh, of this place; and one brother, Harry Gelwicks, of this place. The funeral was on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with services in the Lutheran Church, conducted by Rev. Philip Bower, interment in cemetery adjoining.

Robert Franklin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Click, near Four Points, died on Sunday, at the age of 2 months and 27 days. The funeral was on Tuesday morning with services at the home, officiated by Rev. E. L. Higbee; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison, Mrs. Frank Harman and children, Anna and William, of Taneytown, and Rev. Smith, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of C. R. Landers.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Veant, on Thursday evening.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. John Agnew, last Thursday afternoon, Miss Pauline Michael, Secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, of Frederick Co., gave a most interesting talk on her work.

Mrs. Harry Boyle and son, Dorsey, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Miss Ruth Shuff is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent an operation.

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-17 -Advertisement

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Lutheran Communion of St. David's will be held Sunday, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger, at 10:00; Sunday School, at 9:00 o'clock.

Guests entertained at the home of C. E. Monath, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath and son, David, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, John Krebs, Denton Kopp, Pauline Monath, Romaine Kopp.

Some of our people attended the York Fair, last week: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Robert Yingling, Earl Yingling and Beatrice Yingling.

The farmers are nearly all done with their seeding and are busy husking their corn, which is a good crop. Help is scarce. Mark Garrett is the first one done in this neighborhood.

Clarence Nace and daughters, Joyce and Gladys, visited in Baltimore, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp and children, Denton and Romaine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kopp, of Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, Clair, Joyce and Gladys, visited Howard Bowman's, on Sunday.

It was quite a change in the weather, on Saturday last; it made the people get there potatoes and garden vegetables in the cellars.

Old Mr. Carter Helped by Simple Mixture

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., which removes GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. R. S. McKinney, Druggist. -Advertisement

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Haines, of Gettysburg, was a recent guest of her son, Carl Haines and wife.

The Misses Devilbiss, of Walkersville, Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul were visitors of William Devilbiss and wife, on Sunday.

Miss Olive Ritter is spending the week with friends in Taneytown.

Charles W. Young and wife, spent Sunday at Ralph Hummer's, Rocky Hill.

SOOR STOMACH causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c -Advertisement

In place of "heads or tails" in tossing a coin, there are some people in Ireland who will say "Will you have head or harp?" This comes from the coinage struck in the reign of George II, which has the Irish harp crowned and the word "Hibernia."



RADIO

MAGNAVOX RADIOLA CROSLY

All are leaders in their respective fields.

Thousands of people are now enjoying concerts, listening to addresses, hearing market reports-getting new programs every day right in their own homes with a Radio outfit. Get a Radio Set now and enjoy the splendid concerts which these thousands of other people are getting out of the air.

Come in and hear Radio such as you have never heard before. The simplicity and wonderful clarity of the incomparable Magnavox will give you an entirely different idea of Radio. Let us demonstrate.

TUBES. BATTERIES. LOUD SPEAKERS.



THE WINCHESTER STORE



Selling the Best for a little Less

Is the reason for the crowds you see in the A. & P. Stores. Your neighbor Buys at the A. & P. and Saves -- why not you?

A. & P. Baked Beans, 3 cans 23c

DUZ Lifebuoy SOAP Small pkg. 7 1/2c Large pkg. 21c Cake, 6c

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 20c

EARLY JUNE Peas No. 2 Can 10c IONA Corn Can, 11c

Red Circle COFFEE, Pound 42c

Iona Cut Stringless BEANS, Can 11c A. & P. CHILI SAUCE, 18c 8 oz. bottle

A. & P. APPLE SAUCE, Can 15c GRANDMOTHER'S Bread

A. & P. Catsup 8 oz. Bottle 15c LARGE Wrapped Loaf 6c Extra Large Wrapped Loaf 10c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Stripping Cork Trees

It is done properly, the commercial value of the cork is improved by stripping a tree of its bark. A cork tree is stripped for the first time when it is about twenty years old. This virgin cork is rough and coarse. Successive layers of bark are taken at intervals of eight or ten years. This cork is finer. The work of stripping must be done carefully, as any injury to the delicate inner skin of the tree results in the permanent stoppage of growth of cork at that spot.

His Idea

"Why is it, do you s'pose," musingly asked Mrs. Fumblegate in the midst of her perusal of the weekly paper, "that most always when you read about a woman being up in court the account tells how she was dressed, but when it is a man not a word is said about his clothes?"

"Well, I reckon," replied Farmer Fumblegate, "that mostly by the time he's been pulled to pieces by the lawyers he ain't got—that is, his clothes ain't worth describing."—Kansas City Star.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—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. Shamus Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

FOR SALE—Wood, dry and sawed to short stove lengths. Delivered on short notice, \$6.00 truck load.—D. M. Mehning. 10-16-1f

FEEDING CATTLE—This will be a good year to feed Cattle. Steers, Heifers and Bulls, all T. B. tested, and can go anywhere. I can save you money.—Harold Mehning. 10-16-1f

FOR SALE—One 3-Piece Parlor Suite.—M. S. Baumgardner.

OH LOOK! Hollowe'en Supper, in Frizzellburg Hall, Thursday, Oct. 29, by Baust Lutheran Church and Sunday School. If unfavorable Thursday night, then on Friday night.—By Order of Committee. 10-16-2t

FOR SALE—Brilliant Sunshine Double Heater. Can be seen at Frank Wantz's—Jane Dern.

WARNING—Somebody has been stealing coal from my cellar, better stop it now.—Mrs. C. W. Winemiller.

KRAUT CABBAGE for sale.—Mrs. Edgar Essig, Taneytown.

CHAUTAQUA guarantors and Ticket Committee please meet at Taneytown Savings Bank, Friday evening, October 23, at 8:00 o'clock. 10-16-2t

FOR SALE—Sweet Potatoes and Cabbage.—Mrs. Thomas Keefer, Mayberry.

FOR SALE—2 Registered Bull Calves, from Cows that came from credited herds.—Russell S. Feeser.

TURNIPS FOR SALE, 60c a bushel.—Harvey Stultz.

FOR SALE—One Red Truck and one Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell to quick buyer, as I am leaving for Florida.—Apply to Brickman at Central Hotel.

LARGE EGG STOVE, or Office Stove, in good order. Who has one? Information wanted at Record Office.

SUPPER will be served at the Bazaar, in the Firemen's Bldg., on Saturday, from 4 to 10 P. M. Don't fail to attend!

4 OAK BARRELS, suitable for cider barrels, for sale by Murray B. Myers, Mayberry.

FOUND—A pair of Check Lines, near Hape's Mill. Owner can recover same by paying cost of advertisement.—Murray B. Myers.

I NEED MONEY, at once. I will sell, if I can, 2 Cement Mixers, one Circular Saw and Frame, lot of Electric and Engine Power Washing Machines, 1 Engine, tried to sell many times.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 10-9-5t

LOST—At Sauble House, Taneytown, on Sunday, Sept. 27, a gent's yellow gold diamond and ruby plain band ring. Reward offered for information, or article. No questions asked.—Clair E. Kaufman, York, Pa. 10-9-2t

PUBLIC SALE, November 24, at 12 o'clock. Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods.—Mrs. Lydia E. Brown. 10-9-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Mrs. C. D. Bankert, Baltimore St., Taneytown.

TURNIPS FOR SALE—Raymond Zent, Keymar. 10-9-1f

SET EAR PHONES for Radio—one of the best; will sell at \$2.50, cost more than double that much—have no use for them.—P. B. Englar, Taneytown. 10-9-2t

FOR RENT—My farm 2 miles north of Taneytown. Apply to Millie E. Brown.

DR. HESS DISINFECTANTS SPECIALLY, at \$1.75 per gal., a 50% Cresol solution, guaranteed approved for spraying infected cow stables. Get it at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-9-2t

WANTED—Antiques, Furniture, slat-back Chairs, Pictures, Pewter, Glassware, Tin Lanterns, Lamps, Bottles, etc. State what you have.—D. C. Rudisill, Littlestown, Pa. R. D. No. 2. 10-9-5t

FARM FOR RENT, on Taneytown-Littlestown road, near Piney Creek Station.—Apply to Samuel Mehning, Taneytown, Md. 10-9-3t

HOME IN KEYSVILLE for sale, known as A. N. Forney property.—A. N. Forney, Keymar. 10-9-1f

RADIO SETS, Crosley, Radiola and Magnavox, a fine assortment in stock. Buy a set now and enjoy new programs all winter long. Come in for demonstration. Prices and terms to suit.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-9-1f

ROOFING, SPOUTING and Pump Repairing. For service see—Wilbur Z. Fair, Taneytown, Md., Phone 38F13. 10-2-6t

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

An Overholzer Gathering.

(For the Record.)

A family gathering of the Overholzer's was held Sunday, Oct. 11, at Devil's Den, Gettysburg, Pa., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overholzer and Mr. and Mrs. Darley Northey, of Grand River, Iowa. At 1:00 o'clock, a bountiful basket dinner was served at the Rosensteel Pavillion, which every one enjoyed. After one hour of meeting and conversing, we journeyed back to Devil's Den, where a picture was taken of the family group, which included 92 persons. The oldest member present was Mrs. Simon Lohr, being 85 years old and the youngest, George Overholzer, age 8 months.

Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Darley Northey, of Grand River, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and daughter, Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and daughters, Kathleen and Martha, of Ortanna, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentzel and children, Donald and Ruth, of Mont Alto, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Herr and children, Marian, Sarah, Grace, Raymond and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. John Overholzer and son, Edgar and Miss Ruth Overholzer; Mr. Lawrence Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer and children, Kenneth and Naomi, and Miss Pearl Marker, of Gettysburg; William Lohr and son, Calvin; Mrs. Simon Lohr and Mrs. Brockley, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrooks and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. John Overholzer, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholzer and children, Robert and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholzer and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox and sons, George and Russel, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and four children, Mrs. Howard Rowe, Mrs. Louisa Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and daughter, Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davidson and sons, William and Joseph, and Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of New Midway; Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null and children, Francis Amelia and Cleveland, Mrs. Laura Null, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter, Anna May, of Harney.

Secretary of War Resigns.

Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, has resigned his position, due to ill-health, and in deference to the wishes of his family and his physician. He will leave almost immediately, in company with his wife and perhaps a few others, on a leisurely trip to South America. President Coolidge has named as his successor, Dwight F. Davis, of Missouri, who has been acting head of the department since last Spring.

Acts the Same Now

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?" "Exactly. I remember how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now when I get home late."

The English of It

This is probably why the English language is so hard for foreigners to learn: "I've lost the links," said the soiled shirt. "I've lost the links," said the goffer, as he wandered aimlessly through the woods. "I've lost the lynx," said the hunter, as he saw tracks around his trap.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 11th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Angell, Maurice	Haines, Carl B.
Angell, Jesse	Harnier, Luther R.
Baumgardner, C. F.	Hess, Norman R.
Bohn, A. C.	Hiltebrich, Walter
Case Brothers	Hemler, Pius
Clark, Ida	Hotson, R. C.
Crebs, Elmer	Keefer, Guy
Crouse Harry J.	King, John
Clabaugh, Mrs. Kath	Null, Jacob D.
Clabaugh Bros.	Null, T. W.
Cutsail, Lester	Nusbaum, Foster
Conover, Martin	Nusbaum, David
Diehl Brothers.	Shriver, P. H.
Devilbiss, Jno D.	Slick, Arthur
both farms.	Snider, Hickman
Erb, Cleason	Stouffer, Harry B.
Formwalt, Harry	Teeter, J. S.
Feeser, Mervin	Hahn, Newton J.
Hahn, Ray	Welty, J. E. 2 farms

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PLAN SANITARIUM ON MOUNT POPOCATEPETL

Will Be Erected at Altitude of 17,843 Feet.

Mexico City.—At an altitude of 17,843 feet, near the snow-covered peak of the volcano Mount Popocatepetl, practical use is to be made of the romantic lure of the "mountain that smokes," as Popocatepetl is referred to frequently.

The ministry of public works makes the announcement that an offer has been received from British capitalists for the construction of a sanatorium above the snow line of the mountain to be used by tubercular patients.

The plan includes the building of an extraordinarily complicated aerial railway for the ascent of the mountain. Part of this line is to be an ordinary funicular or cog incline railway. This is to reach as high as the grades up the mountain's side will permit. From there on an aerial line, cars to be run on a cable, much like elevators dropped into mine shafts, will make the further ascent possible.

The investment is to reach \$500,000. The Popocatepetl crater will not interfere with the plans, it is said, as it is proposed to build the road and terminal on the side of the volcano facing Mexico City, while the sulphuric eruptions and smoke clouds that the mountain emits continually make their exit from its internal caldron from an opening on the east side of the mountain facing the city of Puebla, although the smoke spread above the peak is visible from Mexico City.

"Corn-Made" Tires From Kansas Seen if Prices Soar

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dr. James F. Norris, president of the American Chemical society in session here, sees in the cornfields of Kansas a possible solution of the disturbing situation recently created by skyrocketing rubber prices.

If continued high prices force tire manufacturers to appeal to the chemist, Doctor Norris said, it is entirely possible that a method of manufacturing synthetic rubber from corn and wheat derivatives may be developed and the rubber plantation supplanted in some measure at least by the middle western American farm. "It is among the possibilities that our research men will develop a valuable commercial rubber from acetone, from which the Germans made rubber during the war," he said.

"Acetone is a by-product of butyl alcohol, and butyl alcohol is produced from grain. In other words our automobile tires may yet be made from Kansas corn."

Doctor Norris pointed out that crude petroleum may be used as the base of synthetic rubber, in which case the corn and wheat growers of the Middle West will have to compete with the oil companies.

Finds Giant Redwood Tree, Sells Lumber for \$5,250

Portland, Ore.—Finding a California redwood log is hardly less lucky than finding a gold mine. George Walker of Cannon Beach, Ore., has proved this to his own satisfaction. Walker recently dug up a redwood log which was partially buried by the sand of Cannon Beach. He worked two days with a team and scraper and then he began sawing it in lumber lengths. He estimates that he has taken \$3,000 worth of lumber out of the log and has cut 30 circular dining-room table tops worth \$75 each. A remarkable fact is that the log has lain in the same place for many years and no one realized its value. The log was eight feet through and 50 feet long. The rings showed that it was five hundred twenty-seven years old.

Naval Commander Almost Blinded in Lone Cruise

Clallam Bay, Wash.—Commander Eustace B. Maude, R. N., retired, who departed from Mayne Island, 30 miles north of Victoria, B. C., April 30 on a lone voyage to England in a 25-foot ketch, the Halfmoon, landed at La Push, an Indian village, 35 miles south of Cape Flattery, partly blind. He was reported as far south as Santa Barbara, Cal., July 7 and was sighted from Destruction Island off the Washington coast, headed north, flying distress signals.

Commander Maude said that the constant glare of the sun's rays on the water blinded him so that he was unable to make observations or read his compass, which forced him to return home.

Forest Fires Cost \$38,000,000 in 1924

Washington.—There were nearly 92,000 forest fires in 1924, which swept 29,000,000 acres of public and private lands and did \$38,000,000 damage exclusive of injury to young growth, watershed protection, wild life and recreation facilities.

The figures, gathered by forestry officials, are said to be accurate and to indicate how criminal is the carelessness of those responsible for much of the loss. Many of the worst fires, it was reported, occurred in several of the southern states and in California.

Millie Impolito



To the number of exotic creatures, "vampish" and otherwise, who flit across the celluloid sheet, may be added the name of Millie Impolito, who recently sailed from Spain for this country to play "vamp" parts in the "movies." Miss Impolito is of the typical Spanish type, with petulant mouth, flashing black eyes and vivid personality.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MULLEN-STALKS

ANXIOUS lovers in the rural districts of this country twist a mullen-stalk nearly off after naming it for the loved one. If the mullen lives your affections are reciprocated. If it dies they are not. In some sections if the mullen lives after this rite the new shoots (if any) which spring up are counted to see how many children will result from the marriage. From most ancient times mullen has been regarded as having a close affinity with the sun and being, therefore, a powerful plant to conjure with. The bright yellow flowers, clustering about the long, conical head of the mullen-stalk, gives it the fancied appearance of a candle glowing with yellow light caught from the sun; and the name itself comes, by a circuitous process, from a Latin word connecting it with a candle.

In England the mullen is still called "high taper" and in Germany "king's candle." Its relation to the sun is further shown by the custom of the Prussian peasants of bending down a mullen-stalk after dark toward the point where the sun will arise, praying at the same time for the recovery of a sick person of sick beast. Thuringian peasants dig up mullen-root at midnight on midsummer eve—the sun's special time of power—with a golden coin (a miniature sun) and wear it next their bodies to keep off disease. German peasant girls pick mullen-stalks at midsummer and hang them over their beds as a charm, and their fathers pass mullen-stalks over the midsummer fires and hang them over their cattle sheds to keep off disease and witches.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

THE PLAN

DWELLING on the good times— That's the plan for me. Driving dark and rude times Out of memory. Thinking of the glad things And the sunny hours; Losing all the sad things There among the flowers.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

12 BILLION INCOME FROM 1924 CROPS

Largest Return in Any Year Since 1921.

Washington.—Farmers received a gross income of \$12,136,000,000 from agricultural production for the year ending June 30 last—a larger gross income than in any year since 1921—according to figures made public by the Department of Agriculture. For the year ending June 30, 1924, the figure was \$11,288,000,000.

In arriving at the gross income the department deducts cost of feed, seed, and waste from the value of production. According to the department's experts, the increase over last year, amounting to about 7½ per cent, was due almost entirely to higher returns from grain and meat animals, particularly wheat and hogs.

Exclusive of live stock and feed sold to other farmers the gross income from sales was \$9,777,000,000, as compared to \$8,928,000,000 in 1924. Food and fuel produced and consumed on the farms was valued at \$2,359,000,000.

Expenses of production for the year were put at \$6,486,000,000, or approximately 2 per cent more than for 1924, when the figure was \$6,363,000,000. The net cash income from sales was \$3,291,000,000, as compared with \$2,565,000,000 in 1924. The net income from production, including the net cash sales and the value of food and fuel produced and consumed on the farms, was \$5,650,000,000, an increase of 14.75 per cent over the previous year's \$4,925,000,000.

Still, the average net income per operator, including all farmers, tenants as well as owners, amounted to only \$876 in 1924-'25, compared with \$764 the preceding year, and covers the return on the farmer's equity in his property as well as earnings for the labor of himself and his family for the year.

Hopes Gainful Industry From Dead Sea Salts

Jerusalem.—Efforts soon will be made to exploit the vast mineral wealth of the Dead sea, and Palestine, the richest country in the world for potash resources, may begin to yield up some of its riches.

A government announcement says that in view of the existence in the waters of the Dead sea of certain minerals, the winning and marketing of which for commercial purposes is believed to be practicable, the crown agents for the colonies, acting on behalf of the government of Palestine, are prepared to receive applications for the grant of rights to undertake operations.

The volume of the Dead sea is somewhere in the neighborhood of 120,000,000 cubic meters. Hence the area contains roughly 30,000,000,000 tons of mixed salts, of which possibly 1,500,000,000 tons are potassium chloride. The salts occur as strong brine, immediately ready for evaporation and crystallization for the production of pure salts by the natural heat of the sun. The average percentage of salts in the brine is at least 25 per cent, of which 34 per cent is sodium chloride, 4 to 7 per cent potassium chloride, and up to 1 per cent or more of magnesium bromide.

Czarina's Robes Too Good for Americans

Leningrad.—Luxurious robes of the former Empress Alexandra, including numerous exquisite Japanese kimono presented by the mikado and many magnificent velvet and silk dresses of English manufacture, attracted general attention and brought high prices at a sale of the personal effects of the former empress and empress. A great crowd, which included several American and English bidders, attended the sale.

The complete trousseau of the czar's daughter, Olga, consisting of beautiful lingerie, rare embroidery, dresses and choice furs, went rather cheaply, being considered too luxurious for ordinary wear. Two cradles sent from France for the former empress fascinated the spectators by their elaborate designs. One of them was offered for sale; the other was retained for the state museum. The day's sale realized several thousand dollars.

Bugler Kills Self

New York.—While shaving, Charles Berni, a twenty-three-year-old cornet player in a Brooklyn orchestra, noticed a white scar on his upper lip—the first sign of "bugler's lip," a disease common to players of the trumpet type of instrument.

He felt that it was the beginning of the end of his career as a musician, so he committed suicide by leaping into the East river.

Jackknife Used for Removal of Tonsils

Cordova, Alaska.—A tonsil operation was performed recently at Bering River, on Controller bay, 60 miles east of here, by Dr. W. W. Council of Cordova, with a jackknife and denatured alcohol.

When Doctor Council arrived at Bering River from a hunting trip he was called on to handle the case. He had no instruments.

With the crude outfit he performed the operation with success. No anesthetic was administered. The alcohol was used to sterilize the knife.

TAKE OFF YOUR "MISTER"

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

CALL him "Mister" when we meet Who never met before. About the third time on the street, Or the second in the store, If he's the sort of man I like, I drop the "Mister"—now it's "Mike" Or "Bill" or "Bob" or "Jake" or "Jim" Or anything they christened him.

There's some folks who are "Mister" when You meet and when you part, And "Mister" when you meet again— You never seem to start To get acquainted, or to kid, Or act familiar—if you did You very soon would likely find That they're the—well, the "Mister" kind.

This "Mister"—here's what "Mister" is: It's like the hat you wear. Who ever wore that hat of his Inside and out the stair And at the dining table, too? What would you think of folks who do? Yet there are people full of style Who wear their "Misters" all the while.

Take off your "Mister" when you call At any house of mine!— And hang your "Mister" in the hall When you come here to dine. You're "Mister" maybe on the street But here you're "Frank" or "John" or "Pete." So, when your overcoat you doff, Please also take your "Mister" off.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

FALSE NOTIONS

AS WE advance along the highways and byways of life and gather a little knowledge on our journey toward the sunset, we become more appreciative of the mute things all about us, seemingly trying to tell us in which direction we should go.

There are signs everywhere along the way telling us how to avoid the crooked paths and to abstain from base captulations.

The wild flowers, the sunlight, the silver streams, the golden fields of grain, all whisper a story of patience and content which we may learn by close observation and deep reflection.

We tire of the accumulation of material toys and golden baubles with which we play a little while and throw away in disappointment; we become weary of songs and shows and decets as the scales fall from our eyes and long for quietude which is always elusive.

But what has been done over and over again since the beginning of time will continue to be done with few variations until the end of the world, quite regardless of the friendly call of nature, or the teachings of the sages and philosophers.

Youth is slow to learn except by hard experience. It marches out "great ideas," and puts them through strict drills, until it is shocked and shaken to the heart-core to find that millions of people in the years dead and buried, have been led astray by similar delusions.

The young are creatures of dreams; the old are victims of stern realities. The commanding emotions of the young man and woman, like impulsively formed preferences, their easy likes and dislikes, are but the warp and woof of a fabric, which the experienced worldly travelers have thrown aside in disgust.

After all that is said and done, life in a large measure is a horrible nightmare, whose dawns and evenings produce nothing but sorrow and regret, or a beautiful existence, if we so make it, which we may enjoy every hour to the end of our brief earthly journey.

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YOUR Last Name

IS IT REYNOLDS?

THIS is one of the most interesting names in the history of name formation. It comes from an old Teutonic personal name, signifying strength in counsel. It is the word from which the French reynard or fox was derived and it is the word from which the names Reynolds, Reynard, Reynell, Reynolds and corresponding names in German and French are derived.

In the Sixteenth century there lived a Biblical scholar in England, called Rainolds, and sometimes Reynolds. He is interesting, not only because of the work that he did, but because his name shows the transition from one of the older forms to the modern and accepted form of today.

In this country the name has been distinguished by soldiers; of course its distinguished bearer in any country was Sir Joshua Reynolds, usually considered the most celebrated of any English portrait painter.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

We shall advance when we have learned humility, when we have learned to seek truth, to reveal it, and publish it; when we care more for that than for the privilege of arguing about ideas in a fog of uncertainty.—Walter Lipmann.

FOODS WE LIKE

CABBAGE in the early fall is crisp, solid and good flavored. There are many ways of serving it out of the ordinary.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Select a hard head, cut away the outside leaves, then soak in salted water to dislodge any insects that may be lurking within. Drain, scoop out the center, being careful not to destroy the shape and fill with a forcemeat prepared of a quarter of a pound each of chopped ham and veal, then pound to a pulp, season with salt, pepper, a little minced parsley and a grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and bind with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs. Tie in a cloth, cover with boiling water and cook until the cabbage is very tender. Place on a hot chop plate, serve cut into wedge-shaped pieces. A sauce may be served with this dish if it is liked especially rich.

Halibut à la Creole.

Cook two cupfuls of tomatoes twenty minutes with one cupful of water, one slice of onion, three cloves and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir into the hot mixture. Add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, cook ten minutes and strain. Clean two pounds of halibut, put into a pan, pour around it half the sauce and bake thirty-five minutes, basting often. Remove to a platter and serve with the remaining sauce.

Apple Salad.

Apples have such good flavor in a salad that they should be served in various combinations. Take two cupfuls of diced apple, a slice of Spanish onion finely diced, one-half cupful of finely diced dates and season well with good, rich, bolted dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't believe the Filipinos are fit for self-government yet as she sees they're still so bad they have a vice governor.

Community Building

EASY TO HAVE FINE GARDEN

Some Attractive Features Outlined Here—Campfire Site Is One of the Best Put Forward.

The wild grapevine is invaluable for covering a fence or old stump with a veil of beauty, and while its blossoms are not conspicuous, they are wonderfully fragrant, perfuming the air for a distance. The fruit is a favorite of birds.

Another feature that will make a private garden more attractive is a campfire site, an idea which Jens Jensen has popularized. Before the days of flint and tinder, Indians guarded their campfires day and night to prevent them from going out; and old camp sites show the hearths used for this purpose. They are oval or round depressions, paved with stones. Such a hearth in a suitable location in your garden, where a fire may be built without injury to grass or shrubs, will be a rallying point in the outdoor living room after the sun has gone down. Skillful management will make it keep mosquitoes at a distance in midsummer, and when the evening air has grown chill, the campfire will prolong the season of enjoyment of doors.

Who would not consider a garden with attractions such as have been described a valuable addition to a home? Such a garden is within the power of any one who controls a backyard where shrubs will grow; and it may be brought about at a surprisingly small expense, provided the owner lends his mind to the task and does not demand three-year results for one month's labor.

BUILD HOUSE LARGE ENOUGH

When Planning Home It Is Imperative That There Should Be an Eye on the Future.

If in building a home one cannot build it large enough to accommodate a family of the size he expects eventually to have occupy it, it is not a difficult matter to so plan that an additional room, or several of them, may be added later.

One of the easiest ways to increase the size of a house is by the addition of a wing in the form of an L, or by the building of two such wings. This latter arrangement is particularly good, as it balances the house and gives a semi-enclosed area at the back which may be converted into an attractive patio. If the house is a one-story affair it is only necessary to provide a hallway from which stairs may later ascend, and then, as the family increases, to add a second story. But this latter method is usually not so good. If it is the intention to have a two or three-story house it is better to start out with it, even though it may be small, and then add to it as desired. This is well accomplished by leaving the second story unfinished.—Kansas City Star.

That Backyard Garden.

The backyard garden, which has been walled in with trees and shrubs, a lattice or a fence, to obtain privacy and to keep out unpleasant views, and which has been planted with flowers, either in a border or in formal beds, will be a pleasant place, indeed, in which to pass a summer afternoon or evening.

It will be still more charming if a bird's corner is provided to attract migrants in their season and such permanent guests as our latitude affords. Let us encourage song birds that stay the season through. The brown thrasher and cat bird are the most melodious and the scarlet tanager and oriole the most decorative and perhaps the rarest, while robins, wrens, meadow larks, flickers, various species of woodpeckers and a score of other kinds of birds are quite as plentiful as sparrows if one does but invite them.

Home Comes First.

The possession of a home and the thought and interest centered upon a home make for contentment, peace and thrift, and all the qualities that make the ideal citizen.

Money spent on the home is the greatest investment, spend a little more to keep intact that greatest of divine institutions, remembering also that beauty and cost are not synonyms and that it is possible to create a harmonious environment with a moderate outlay, providing one is willing to make the necessary effort to cultivate a discriminating taste.

Through the magnitude of its influence in the formation of character—the home rules the life of a community and a country. Better homes make better children, better children make better citizens and better citizens a better nation. Neglect of home is criminal—a neglect of country.

Planning the Garden.

Any one with a knowledge of the principles of composition and balance, some familiarity with planting, such as it is desired to reproduce, and a good catalogue to give descriptions can make up a planting list without fear that it will not look well. It is difficult indeed to devise a shrubbery planting that will not look better than what preceded it; and it is always possible to shift shrubs around. So start out fearlessly, confident that the further you go in study and experience the greater your pleasure.

Chinese Fear Spirits of the Outcast Dead

This year in China is "the year of the Rat." That means it is the year in which evil spirits do most abound and have their greatest influence on the destinies of men. It is a fearful time.

To make things worse this is also the first year of a Chinese cycle of 60 years. It calls for special watchfulness and celebrations. The rites of "Puo-do" have been revived and observed more than at any time within the memory of living man. This is a system of appeasing and mollifying the spirits of the outcast dead. At this time they have special power to return and plague the living, and special efforts must be made to ward off their evil designs.

"Puo-do" is a village rite. Altars are erected in private houses, and plays are staged descriptive of punishment hereafter. Puppets are used, some of them natural size, and they are operated from beneath the stage. Mounds of cakes are provided as offerings—which also provide feasts for the living. People flock by the thousands for the rites—possibly, in part at least, for the feast. Even Buddhist and Taoist priests deign to join in the nightly throngs engaged in placating the angered and injured spirits. A large celebration may cost as much as thousands of dollars.

The ancient "Puo-do" originated in Oong-dong, near Foochow, and at that place a monster celebration lasted seven days. There are small and scattered celebrations every five years, and more elaborate ones every twenty years. But the combination of the "Rat year" and the beginning of the cycle has called for greater celebrations than ever. Apparently the spirits are uncompromising, for it is a bad year in China's history.—Pathfinder Magazine.

To Conserve Heath Hens

American heath hens are almost extinct and steps are being taken by the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England to preserve them. Experts declared there are about eight of the birds in existence, all of which are now at Martha's Vineyard. Extra help will be provided at the heath hens' island sanctuary to assist the caretaker in the work of controlling cats and hawks, the birds' worst enemies. These animals are to be shot or trapped both on the state reservation and other parts of the island, as this is the nesting time, the season when the birds are at the mercy of such enemies. On September 1 another game warden will be assigned to stay on the island through the hunting season.—Rod and Gun.

White Pelican Colony

Since time immemorial a large colony of white pelicans has nested on Anaho Island, Pyramid lake, Nevada. The colony now numbers about 10,000 adults, which, on account of interference by man and destruction by natural enemies and the elements, rear less than 1,000 young in a season. The pelicans live almost exclusively upon fishes, but the kinds they take in any number are small or coarse-fleshed species not valued as food by man. Lake minnows, carp and lake chubs are the staple foods of the pelicans of Pyramid lake, with red suckers, Sacramento perch and catfish distant seconds in point of quantity consumed.

Renounces His Country

Anyone seeking a minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary need only address the former Austrian minister in Berlin, Doctor Riedel. Austria cannot be very attractive at present, for when the Austrian minister was recently replaced he decided to remain in Berlin and seek a position in private life. This decision is contrary to diplomatic custom, whereby diplomatic representatives who retire to private life are expected to leave their latest residence for at least a year. The Austrian government is said to have decided that if Doctor Riedel refuses to comply with this rule his pension will be withheld.

Warning Him

"Hey, there!" yelled old man Sockery, addressing a motorist who was on the point of passing by. "Dot-rot your ornery picture, you're about to run over one of my dogs there in the road!"

"What of it?" returned the offender. "A dog is a dog, and—"

"Yes, and a gun is iron, and if you harm a hair of that dog's body I'll shoot you so full of holes that your hide won't hold nothin' finer than hazel brush. Outside of that there ain't nuthin' in pertickler of it."—Kansas City Star.

"Safest" Airplane

Equipped so that it can land at a slow speed, a new airplane is being tried out in Fort Worth, Texas, by I. B. Sanders, its designer and builder, who hopes to prove it is the safest type yet put into operation. Low landing speed has been a quality long sought by airplane designers. The new model has a maximum speed of 85 miles an hour, considered sufficient for many purposes.

The "Long Fellows"

"The Long Fellow club" has been formed at Marshfield, Ore., with the object of "making life longer and more comfortable for tall men." The aims of the movement include the provision of longer beds in hotels, longer berths in sleeping-cars, longer baths, more comfortable seats in theaters, and shop awnings high enough not to damage hats.

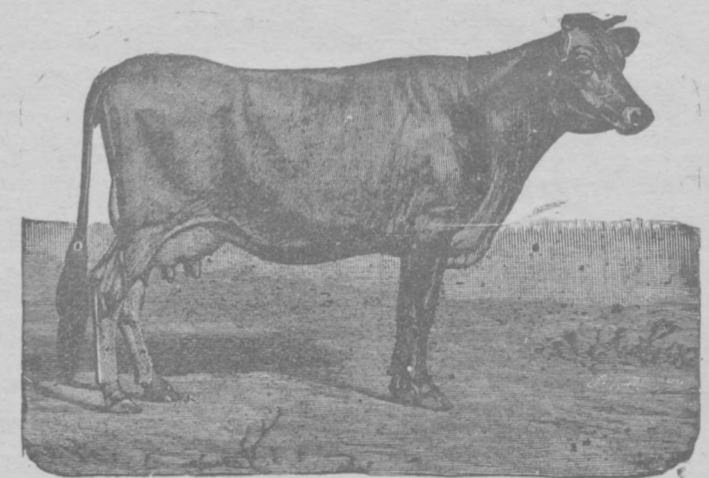
WE ALL AGREE--

- 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.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

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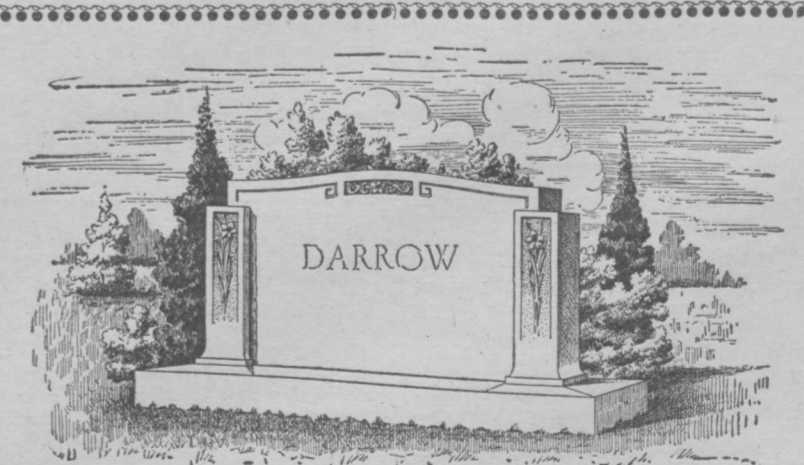
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Mark every grave

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

PAUL WRITES TO THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 13:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."—1 Cor. 13:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Love Does.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Working Together.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Thing in the World.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love, the Hope of the World.

The occasion of the writing of this epistle was:

1. The existence of rival factions contending each other. Some were for Paul; some for Apollos; some for Peter, and some for Christ. This factious spirit was threatening the disruption of the church.
2. Their failure to carry out church discipline.
3. Their going to law with each other.
4. Indifference to gross immorality.
5. Letters requesting information as to:

- a. Marriage and divorce.
- b. Food connected with sacrifices and festivals.
- c. The exercise of spiritual gifts.
6. Disorder in the public assemblies.
7. The presence in the church of certain ones who denied the resurrection of the dead.

I. The Pre-eminence of Love (vv. 1-8).

It transcends:

1. Speaking With Tongues (v. 1).

For men to possess the loftiest eloquence and be lacking in love is to be as booming brass or a clanking cymbal.

2. The Gift of Prophecy (v. 2).

To be able to penetrate the mystery of nature and Providence is good, but to love is better.

3. Faith of the Most Vigorous Kind (v. 2).

Even though one should have sufficient vital faith as to remove mountains it is of less value than love.

4. Philanthropy of the Most Generous Sort (v. 3).

Even though one should have such a spirit of altruism as to be moved to surrender all earthly goods for the sake of the poor, unless actuated by love, he would have no recognition before God.

II. The Attributes of Love (vv. 4-7).

1. It Is Long-Suffering and Is Kind (v. 4).

It means not only to bear long, but to be kind all the while.

2. It Is Free From Envy (v. 4).

Those who are controlled by love are entirely free from the spirit of envy because of the superior worth and success of others.

3. It Is Free From Boasting and Vanity (v. 4).

Love strives to do good to all without seeking admiration and applause.

4. It Is Decorous (v. 5).

Love is always polite and mannerly; knows how to behave at all times.

5. It Is Unselfish (v. 5).

It is always seeking the good of others while forgetful of self.

6. It Does Not Give Way to Passion (v. 5).

It is not quick tempered.

7. It Takes No Delight in Evil (vv. 5-6).

It does not impute evil motives to others and is free from suspicion. Love has no sympathy with that which is evil.

8. It Bears All Things (v. 7).

That is, it incases itself in the gracious mantle of love and shuts out all evil.

9. Love Is Trustful (v. 7).

It looks into the future with confidence.

10. Love Is Hopeful (v. 7).

It seizes the things of the future, brings them into the present and appropriates them for its use.

11. Love Is Firm (v. 7).

It intelligently sets its attention to things that are right, and with unvarying strength, holds fast.

III. The Permanence of Love (vv. 8-13).

1. It Outlasts Prophecy (v. 8).

Prophecy in the Scriptures means both a foretelling of events and the teaching of the Word of God.

2. It Outlasts Speaking With Tongues (v. 8).

The race once spoke the same language, but as judgment for sin and rebellion, God brought confusion and caused the people to speak many tongues.

3. It Outlasts Knowledge (v. 8).

The knowledge we now have is only relative, but the day is coming when the relative knowledge shall be done away by the coming in of a wider and nobler intelligence.

Seed Grain

Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever living, ever working universe: it is a seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed today, it will be found flourishing as a banyan grove after a thousand years.—Thomas Carlyle.

Fear of Making Mistakes

Some of us know what it is to be miserably afraid of making mistakes in our work. How graciously He meets this with "I will direct their work in truth."—Frances R. Haverzal.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

October 18
What Is Expected of a Christian Citizen

Micah 6:8; Titus 3:1-8

The New Testament conception of a Christian is found in the New Testament verses assigned for this topic, especially verses 5-7 which read, "Not by works of righteousness which we have done but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of the Holy Ghost; which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour; that being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life."

Christian citizenship involves this New Testament picture of the Christian. He is a saved man, regenerated, renewed, justified and made an heir of eternal life. There is a grave danger today of mistaking Christian citizenship for personal salvation. The true Christian citizen must never forget the other citizenship referred to in Philippians 3:20, where we read that "our citizenship is in heaven." This should make him a better citizen here on the earth in the discharge of civic duties.

Good citizenship should express itself in seeking to educate people in the duties of citizenship, thus enabling them to use the agencies at their disposal for the betterment of conditions. It is abundantly worthwhile for citizens to know how to take city government out of the hands of men who are selfish politicians and put it into the hands of trustworthy men. This is a most valuable service to any city or community and merits the support of all good people. The church of God has espoused this work and fostered it. In doing this, proper adjustment and emphasis in regard to fundamental matters will always be necessary. Social reconstruction undertaken in the name of Christian citizenship must have for its proper foundation, the individual regeneration and power of divine redemption. New and improved conditions in our cities and communities are not the new birth but the results of it, issuing from the lives of men who, touched with the divine love, are leading companies of willing people in the warfare against sin. This kind of work should make a strong appeal to our young people and gain from them a hearty response because of its reality and values.

Word "Hell" Has Been Given Many Meanings

The word hell has today several meanings. 1. The abode of evil spirits; the infernal region, especially a place of eternal punishment for lost spirits. 2. Figuratively it is used to indicate a place of extremity, evil or misery. 3. A place of departed spirits, called by the Greeks hades, and by the Hebrews sheol. 4. A place of evil or rejected things.

Smith's Dictionary of the Bible states that "This is the word (hell) generally and unfortunately used by our translators to render the Hebrew word Sheol. It would perhaps have been better to retain the Hebrew word Sheol, or else render it always by 'the grave' or 'the pit' . . . It is clear that in many passages of the Old Testament sheol can only mean 'the grave' and it is so rendered in the Authorized Version in Genesis 37:35, 40:39; 1 Samuel 2:6; Job 14:13. In other passages, however, it seems to involve a notion of punishment, and is, therefore, rendered in the Authorized Version by the word hell. The word most frequently used in the New Testament for the place of future punishment is Gehenna or Gehenua of Fire."

Our word hell is a Tautonic word from a root meaning to cover. In old English the word was written: hel.

New Sea Discovery

In a recent scientific expedition on the sea there was discovered a gigantic tiderace where two great currents meet. The mass of foam caused by their violent collision extended for miles, and in this foam great numbers of whales and porpoises wallowed, attracted by the immense supply of food. There were also great quantities of wreckage, covered with organisms, and fish of all kinds feeding on them. For the first time the scientists found the eggs of halobates, the only marine insect in the world. The eggs are being hatched in tanks. Vast numbers of jellyfish colored the water purple for many square miles. The expedition caught more than 150 species of fish.

As Magnet Finds Iron

If any one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes, and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how would it draw to itself the almost invisible particles by mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my fingers in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day and, as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings; only the iron in God's hand is gold.—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Real Economy in Transportation

for Economical Transportation



Quality is the biggest factor in economy;
Quality determines the pride you take in your car;
Quality determines whether the price you pay is economical or uneconomical;
Quality, the finest you can buy in a low priced car, is provided by Chevrolet.

The quality built into a Chevrolet assures economy from the time of your purchase through the entire life of the car.

Study Chevrolet quality in relation to Chevrolet cost—then you will realize that Chevrolet prices are unusually low.

The experience of over two million owners has proved that Chevrolet cost of operation is small—that the motor gives a high mileage with a low con-

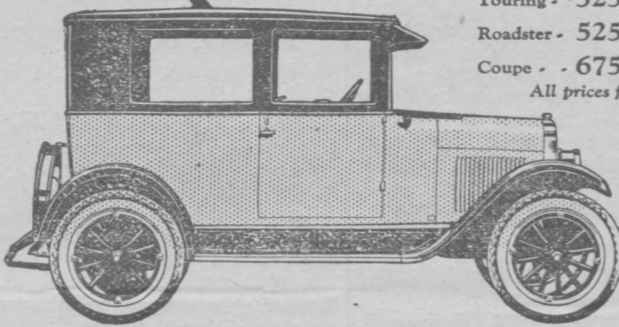
sumption of gasoline and oil.

Come to the Special Exhibit this week! It shows how quality is built into Chevrolet.

Come—and find out for yourself how remarkable a value you obtain in a Chevrolet because of its "Quality at Low Cost."

Touring - \$525	Sedan - \$775
Roadster - 525	Commercial Chassis - 425
Coupe - 675	Express Truck Chassis 550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



The Coach \$695
f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.,
Taneytown, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Firestone

Safety and Mileage For All Roads and Seasons

OPERATORS of large truck, bus and cab fleets must have rugged, long-mileage tires if they are to make money. That is why so many of them have standardized on Firestone. Experienced race drivers, almost to a man, equip with Firestone. Car owners can have this same extra safety and economy—by using Gum-Dipped Cords.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone extra process, impregnates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber—insures greater safety and comfort over rough and sandy roads—builds extra strength and flexibility into the sidewalls—an exclusive feature that adds thousands of miles to the life of a tire.

Come in—let us save you money by equipping your car with a set of these wonderful tires—prices are still low.



MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Taneytown, Md.
KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *Firestone*

ROOSEVELT HUNTERS PLAN TRIP TO CHINA

Quest of Rare Animals in Asia May Extend Tour.

Amritsar, India.—The Roosevelt expedition in quest of rare animals of the mountains and jungles of Asia, had not decided when it passed through Kashmir on its way to the Pamirs, by just what route it would return or how long its trip would last.

There was some prospect, it was said, that the tour might be extended to January and that it was possible the expedition might be continued into China and not return to India.

The expedition, including Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, George Cherrill and Mr. Cutting, a cinema operator, made the first part of its trip into India without incident. The members traveled over the well-known route from Srinagar to Leh and Ladakh.

There is abundant game in that section of the country, but the expedition was interested in getting the ovis poli on the lofty heights of the Pamirs and the long-haired tiger in the Thianshan mountains of Chinese Turkestan.

Ovis Poli Hard to Shoot.

The ovis poli, or Pamir sheep, is not so rare as some may think, but as it habitates the high part of the Pamir range, the shooting of it is made difficult. This animal is the largest of the sheep family and sometimes weighs 300 pounds. Its head is beautified by its horns, each of which grows into a spiral form, five or six feet around the curve. The long-haired tiger found in the Chinese Turkestan regions often grows to a length of 12 feet.

The Roosevelt party went to Rawalpindi by train in the blazing heat of May when the thermometer registered 115 degrees in the shade. From Rawalpindi the party went by automobile 202 miles up and down the mountainside.

The travelers, while in the Kashmir valley, were guests of Sir and Lady John B. Wood, but they remained only sufficiently long for their transport arrangements to be made.

Made Haste to Avoid Cholera.

Their haste in getting away was due to the fact that this year there is a cholera epidemic of more than ordinary proportions. Deaths have been occurring at the rate of 1,500 to 1,700 a week since.

In the preparation of their equipment Colonel Roosevelt and his associates were ably assisted while in Kashmir by Maj. A. J. Hinde, assistant resident of Kashmir and British joint commissioner of Ladakh. In the transportation of their equipment and supplies coolies and yaks were used during the first stages of the journey throughout the Leh regions. Coolies are hired for 24 cents a day and ponies for 30 cents a day as far as Leh.

During the first 100 miles to Leh the expedition met Reverend and Mrs. Heber of the Moravian mission; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Chicago, and Maj. George Van B. Gillan, consul-general at Kashgar, who represents the American as well as British interests.

Obtain Passports From Peking.

In order to go into Chinese Turkestan the Roosevelt expedition was obliged to obtain permits from the Peking government, which enabled them to enter territory which is truly a sportsman's paradise and very little traveled by white people.

Only 12 passes a year are given to travelers to visit Leh and Ladakh, six for the first half and six for the latter half, this being necessary because of food problems, much of the food having to be taken from Srinagar.

In addition to their interest in the hunting for rare animals members of the expedition always were confronted with food problems and some of them, especially Kermit Roosevelt, took every opportunity to help solve these. He always had ready his fishing rods and used them to good advantage for the entire party in the Dras and Tarkand rivers.

News Comes Slowly.

The progress and success of the Roosevelt expedition is being watched with considerable interest by English sportsmen now in India, although the news that filters through is very meager.

It is much the same as it was on the last Everest expedition when the news India received of the mountain climbing was dated London. Most of the dispatches that have come through up to this time merely said: "All's well with the Roosevelts," or words to that effect.

Open Church on Heights of Shenandoah Mountains

Orkney Springs, Va.—Consecration ceremonies for the Shrine of the Transfiguration, an edifice of native, unheaven stone erected on the heights of the Shenandoah mountains to the memory of prominent clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal church in Virginia, drew a large assembly of church representatives here.

Bishop William Cabell Brown of Virginia was the presiding dignitary for the ceremony.

Wolves' Damage Is \$2,000,000

Moscow.—Destruction of live stock by wolves during the last year entailed a loss of \$2,000,000. During that time, statistics show that 52,000 horses, 50,000 cattle and 25,000 other animals were devoured by the wolves.

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.

Miss Sue Williams, left on Saturday morning to spend some time with friends in York, Pa.

Well, the "World's series" is over, and now we can attend properly to business in the afternoons.

J. Ross Galt, wife and son, Albert, of New Windsor, visited friends in town on Sunday afternoon.

Walter Bower, wife and children, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehling, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Minerva Harman, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Albough and family, at Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker, Mrs. Carrie Newcomer and Mrs. Kate McLane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fowble, near Sykesville, Md.

Gettysburg had a corner-stone laying ceremony for their new High School building, on Monday afternoon. Why didn't Taneytown celebrate in like manner?

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown entertained at supper on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker, Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Maus, Silver Run, Md.

Mrs. Walter Brower who was recently operated on at Frederick Hospital for appendicitis and gall stones, and who was very ill last Sunday, is now getting along well.

E. O. Weant and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter, Miss Vallie, of Detour, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Don't. If you really want items of news to appear in the Record, send them to us direct, and don't expect us to copy them from some other paper or to get them in some round-about way, after difficulty.

Richard S. Hill returned, Thursday, from a week's trip to Waynesboro, Centre Mills, Shippensburg and Chambersburg. He expects to return to Centre Mills, next week, for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family entertained on Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overholzer, of Grand River, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Darley Northey, of Beakonsfield, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer of town.

Rev. T. Dewey Ritter has been assigned to the Spring Run, Pa., charge, near Shippensburg, Pa. It is a considerably larger field than that of Taneytown. The change becomes effective, at once. Rev. Brown, comes to Taneytown.

A "Weary Willie" dropped into our office, last Saturday, and after borrowing several papers to read, gave us the tip that "the first snow of the season, Oct. 10, would be a good item of news for next week." So, here it is—but only a very small one.

H. C. Edwards, National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, writes; "I get The Record every Monday morning, and read it all. Expect to get it as long as I live—it is good from first to last page, and I hope you may live many years and always control it."

Russell Reinaman and family entertained on Sunday, the following: John Frock, wife and son, Roland, and daughter, Freda; Bruce Shirk and wife, Charles Miller, wife and son, Herman and daughter, Evelyn and Frank Reinaman. Also on Thursday previous, her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Strawsburg, of Union Bridge, and cousin, Mrs. Joseph P. Boston, of Middleburg.

At a meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors, on Saturday evening, a ticket committee was appointed and other preliminary steps taken to make the coming Chautauqua a success. On Friday evening, Oct. 23, Mrs. Katherine Heyser, the Special Advance Representative, will be here, and would like to meet all guarantors and the ticket committee at Taneytown Savings Bank, at 8 o'clock. See ad in Special Notice Column.

The Blue Ridge bus ran into John S. Teeter's truck at the Mill Ave. crossing, on Tuesday morning. The truck was driven by Charles Knox, who made the proper turn into Baltimore St. The bus was running at considerable speed, and the impact with the truck smashed in the front of the bus, doing considerable damage. A passenger on the front seat with the driver was cut in the lip by glass from the broken wind-shield. Nobody else was hurt.

Mrs. Margaret Harman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Uhler, at Upperco, Baltimore Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar visited Mrs. Clara Englar, sister-in-law of the former, in Westminster, Sunday afternoon.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bowers, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Racine, Mrs. James M. Storm and daughter, Louise, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland and son, of Williamsburg, Pa., and Miss Florence Manley and Mr. Ray Strump of Bellwood, Pa., are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, over the week-end.

The Taneytown Fire Co., will attend the dedicatory services at Manchester, on Saturday, Oct. 17. All members desiring to go, must be at the Firemen's building promptly at 1 o'clock.

The material for the High School building seems to be on hand now, and considerable progress was made this week. By another week, with favorable weather, the second story will likely be pretty well up.

Taneytown 4—Charles Carroll 0.

The soccer game played on the local grounds, Tuesday, proved to be very interesting. Some of the features of the game were the centering of the ball by the forward line, and the head and foot work of Burkholder and Crabb. The ball threatened the local goal several times but it was stopped by the goal keeper. Following is the line-up:

Taneytown	Position	Charles Carroll
Wiltrow	Goal	Yinling
Slick	RFB	Bankard
Bowers	LFB	Nusbaum
Kontz	CHB	C. Bankard
Baumgardner	RHB	R. Bankard
Burkholder	LHB	H. Yinling
R. Baumgardner	CF	R. Bankard
Kiser	IL	Hull
Sentz	OL	Foreman
Chenoweth	IR	C. Bankard
Crabb	OR	Whitely
B. Lambert	SUB.	G. Dutterer
K. Gilds	SUB.	J. Dutterer

Goals, Robert Baumgardner, Elwood Crabb.
Standing of the Teams; Taneytown, 5 points; Manchester, 1 Point; Charles Carroll, 0 Point.
I. W. 26.

Raising Big Dry Fund in Pa.

The W. C. T. U.'s offer to raise \$250,000 needed by Governor Pinchot for prohibition enforcement, following the refusal of the 1923 Legislature to appropriate that sum, has been half realized with the collection of \$126,681.90. Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, treasurer of the fund, Monday told the fifty-first annual conference of the union. Mrs. Ella M. George, of Beaver Falls, was re-elected for her nineteenth term as president of the State organization.

Members of the union have contributed \$11,939.79, or their full quota, toward the fund. Cameron County members contributed the largest per capita amount, each being credited with \$15. Lehigh County was second and Snyder third in the per capita contributions. Counties that have contributed their quotas and the amounts collected by them were:

Allegheny, \$15,091.95; Blair \$5000; Bucks, \$4180.90; Cameron, \$928; Clearfield, \$2474.83; Lehigh \$2702.70; McKean, \$2098.08; Pike, \$522.91; Snyder, \$229.38; Somerset, \$1254.47.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Preaching, 10:30.
Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening.
Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:30.
Mt. Zion—Preaching, 2:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Annual Thank-Offering Service by the Missionary Society and Light Brigade and Ingathering for the Deaconess Home, 7:30; Special program music by the Junior Choir.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Sunday School, 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper and reception of members, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—Jr. and Sr. Catechise, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2:30; at Church, Sunday School, 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Loysville donations will be lifted Monday. Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Christian Endeavor, 6:45; No Sabbath School nor Preaching Service. Union Community Service at Piney Creek Church, at 10:30.

Baust Reformed Church—Sunday School 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Y. P. S., at 7:30. A speaker will be present at morning service from Franklin and Marshall.

Reformed, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., omitted; Evening Service, at 7:30. Preparatory Service Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Consistorial Conference, at 3:30 and 7:30, Friday, Oct. 16. Address at 7:30 by Rev. Chas. D. Shaffer.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00; No Service. Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, at 2:00; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30, by Rev. Brown.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Going to School.

Every person should "go to school" in the winter time, when outside work is not pressing, reading up on matters pertaining to his or her particular work, or to give that broadening of mind that always helps toward a more intelligent comprehension of matters and things in general.

"Going to school" does not end with one's youthful days, but properly is a never-ending process, for no one ever gets to know all that he ought to know, or might know. Even "going over the lesson" of boys and girls at school, with them, is apt to be a big help, not only to the children themselves, but to the heads of the family.

In these days when public education is much criticised, we are all the better able to properly criticize if we know more fully what is being done in the schools. So, by all means help the children with their studies. It will encourage them, and give yourself a better insight of what they are doing.

During the winter months is also a good time to think over such matters as needed legislation, and taxation. Just imagine yourself one of "the people," and that "we" are expected to govern ourselves, through majorities at election time. Get a number of your neighbors together, as in a school, and talk things over; and then, if some movement needs to be started, don't merely talk, but act.

At any rate, engage in some sort of extension of your own knowledge. The old fashioned "debating school" was a splendid thing—like the "spelling schools"—and neither should have been dropped. But, we drop such things largely on our own account; we quit going to school too early, and do it voluntarily. So, this winter, let all plan to do something besides going to bed early. Either read, study, or debate, with a purpose—that of making ourselves wiser citizens, and thus the better able to take care of ourselves and our own interests.

Start something. Community "reading circles" are helpful. Get the folks together, not so much for a good social time, but for a good school time. Take up some particular topic of common interest, and either read, or prepare the best you know, on the subject. It isn't necessary to have some expert talk to you, for the best results are apt to come out of your own efforts. The "surprise" party is not half so beneficial as a party with some greater educational interest.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1925—George B. Werner, acting executor of John S. Werner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell real estate and personal property.

The sale of real estate of Joseph Cookson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.
The last will and testament of Frederick Kinstler, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William A. Kinstler and Katharine M. Loots, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Clarence E. Smith and Guy W. Babylon, executors of Maria Brilhart, deceased, returned additional inventory debts, report of sale of personal property, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1925—Frank T. Stewart and John J. Stewart, executors of Barbara A. Stewart, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph S. Witter, deceased, were granted unto L. Etta Witter, who received order to notify creditors.

William C. Rinehart, surviving executor of Israel C. Rinehart, deceased, reported sale of personal property and also sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Nevin W. Crouse, executor of George A. Utermahlen, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Cement Plant Sold.

The Union Bridge cement plant has been purchased by the North American Cement Corporation, along with the plants at Hagerstown and Berkeley, W. Va. The deal is said to have represented a payment of nearly \$3,000,000. The first mortgage security holders will receive par and interest, but there is some doubt as to how the other stockholders may share. Some contend that they, too, will receive 100 percent on the dollar, while others are not so sure there will be sufficient funds after deducting receivership costs to pay note-holders and other creditors in full.

The Tidewater Portland Cement Company went into receivership on May 26 last following a dispute between the management and the note-holders relative to the status of these obligations. Applications for the receivership was filed by the management to conserve the company's resources.

The property has been operated at a big profit by the receivers. In fact, the favorable showing made by the receivers was one of the reasons why the North American Cement Corporation decided to make an offer for it. Acquisition of the Tidewater Portland Cement Company gives the North American Corporation control of all cement and lime plants in Maryland.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Just what effect the Western Maryland R. R. strike may have on the delivery of The Record, we are at present unable to say. As the trains ran pretty regularly yesterday, perhaps there will be no interference this week. If necessary, we will adopt such plans by another week as will meet the situation that develops.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Household Goods.

The undersigned will offer at public auction, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925,
at the Presbyterian Manse, Taneytown, Md., at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following household goods and other articles:

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT,

1 Divan, 3 tables, 4 kitchen tables, 2 large tables, 8-ft. extension table, 2 sets dining room chairs, sideboard, 3 rockers, 4 porch rockers, 1 parlor chair, bedroom suit, bureau, wash stand, 2 iron beds, 2 dressers, brass bed, springs, mattresses, feather pillows, hair mattress, hall rack, Bissell carpet sweeper, quartered oak roller top desk, 4 druggets, 9x12; small rugs, portiers, couch cover, quilts, ice box, 3-burner oil stove, kitchen stove, 3 heating stoves, lamps, dishes, milk can, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.

G. WILBUR SHIPLEY,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-9-3t

AGENTS—One to a County

We are distributors of VICTOR SHOES—built for comfort and durability, flexible from top to toe, PANCO soles which insure triple wear, Orthopedic heels which form support for the arch and make walking a pleasure.
No investment necessary. Shoes will be shipped direct to your customer from our factory.
A fortune for live Agents and the chance of a lifetime to build a stable business in your community. Write, wire or call quick for prospect territory.

VICTOR SHOE CO.,

Branch: Thomas Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at Public Sale, on Main and Court Sts., Westminster, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925,

at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following articles:

TWO IRON BEDS,

2 springs, 2 cotton mattresses, oak dresser, chiffonier, taborette, library table, 6-ft. round extension table, kitchen cabinet, china closet, Singer sewing machine, late improved, new; 2 kitchen tables, 4 large, rockers, 6 dining room chairs, refrigerator, 5-burner gas range, with oven and warming closet, new; 4-burner oil range, with oven attached, good; axminster rug, 9x12, congolem rug 9x12, Japanese Rattan rug 8x11, 3 brussel rugs, 27x54 inches; 18 yards linoleum, 55-piece dinner set, other dishes, 2 sets of silver knives and forks, 6 silver table spoons, 6 silver teaspoons, 50-piece aluminum set, 6 window screens, 6 window blinds, dry mop, wall brush, cooking utensils of all kinds; about 40 jars of fruit, jellies of all kinds, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
All the above goods are as good as new.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

H. C. BOYD,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
M. A. LANSINGER, Clerk,

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th.

WM. FOX PRESENTS TOM MIX

with Tony, The Horse Duke, The doz.

—IN—"Teeth"

COMEDY
"Midnight Blues"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.

"The Man Who Came Back"
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN AND DOROTHY MACHAILL

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, AUGUST TERM, 1925.

Estate of John A. C. Baker, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 28th day of September, 1925, that the sale of Real Estate of John A. C. Baker, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by William J. Baker, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 2nd day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th Monday, 20th day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2615.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,
J. WEBSTER BAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM P. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll Co. 10-2-2t

An Honest Laying Mash strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Laying Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it—Riendollar Bros. & Co. 10-15-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.47@1.47
Oats50@ .50
Rye90@ .90
Timothy Hay
Rye Straw\$10.00@10.00

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

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DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Fall and Winter Merchandise

Special Bargains in Every Department.

Cool weather finds us prepared with Desirable Merchandise for the season. Every Department has been anticipating our customers' needs for the Fall and Winter, with seasonable merchandise naturally priced at the low level.

You can save by buying your Dress Goods here.

Fall & Winter Dress Goods

Plain and Fancy Flannels, Silk Stripes and Novelty Suitings in lustrous quality.

Underwear for the Whole Family.

Union Suits and two-piece, Shirts and Drawers.

Hosiery.

Silk and Lisle Stockings all the latest Fall colors. Fancy Plaids for Men. Heavy Black and Tan Stockings for children.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

No matter what your wants are in head-wear, if its new, we have it in the new shapes and colors.

Suits and Overcoats.

made-to-order Clothing. Custom Styles and Fabrics. See our samples before you buy, and be convinced in Fabric and low prices.

Wash Fabrics

in Madras, Percales and Gingham; Plaids and Stripes, in the best colors obtainable.

Dark and Light.

Extra Wide Outings, Shirts, Apron Gingham, Table Damask, Sheetings, Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

Sweaters & Sport Coats.

Good values to offer you in the best colors for Fall and Winter.

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Never put out such stylish footwear for so little money. By handling only the products of well known makes, and only those possessing quality, we have a substantial shoe trade. Men's fine Shoes and Oxfords, in Light Tan, Patent Leather and Gun Metal. Amazing new work Shoes, specially tanned, glove-fitting and comfortable, at much lower prices.

Ladies' Strap Pumps and Oxfords, all latest styles and models, in Patent Leather Vici Kid and Light Tan.

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We carry a full line of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Rubber Shoes and Arctics, for Men, Women and Children.

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You will find all our Blankets to be good size and weight, soft and fluffy, and woven in pretty colors and designs. Woven from fine quality, cotton and wool.

Special Prices on Rugs and Oilcloth.

Brussels Rugs, Fibre Rugs, Congolem and Linoleum Rugs; also by the yard, in new patterns. Best quality at rock bottom prices.

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should be cotton filled. Cotton, because of its natural purity and downy character appeals to every sense of cleanliness and refinement.

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We sell this mattress to you on a sixty night free trial guarantee. If at end of that time you are not perfectly satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Come in today and see this most comfortable and sanitary mattress.

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Stone Masons

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

See Mr. Connelly, Supt.

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AUCTION!

BANANAS

Sneeringer's Store
BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 17

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby wish to thank all neighbors and friends who so kindly remembered me with letters, cards and flowers, while I spent long weeks in the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. I have no words to express the joy you gave me; your kindness will long be remembered.

MRS. ARTHUR ANGELL.