

## THE RED CROSS ENROLLMENT.

Reasons why it should be very  
Liberal Supported.

The annual meeting of the Carroll County Chapter American Red Cross was held in the Chamber of Commerce room Westminster, last Monday afternoon.

The Chapter authorized the contribution of \$1200.00 to the fund for the salary and maintenance of the second Public Health nurse for Carroll County.

The eighth annual roll-call will begin on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and continue until Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

Because the Chapter and branches of this County have some money on hand is no reason why every effort should not be made for a large enrollment of members this year. The Red Cross depends largely upon the membership fees for money to carry on its great national and international work of relief and mercy. The good people of Carroll County want to have a part in the service this organization is rendering to suffering humanity and all that is needed is to ask them to renew their membership. Few are so poor that they cannot contribute one dollar each year to such a worthy cause.

It is necessary that an enrollment of members be made each year to retain the organization of a Chapter of Red Cross in this County. It is important because it helps the national Red Cross to carry on its great work and it adds fifty cents of each membership to the local fund.

To many this may not seem important, but it is important, as it enables the Chapter and branches to be in a position to contribute to worthy movements for the welfare and health of the people of the county, to render relief in meritorious local cases of need and sickness and to respond promptly to calls that may come in great disasters. This was strikingly illustrated at the time of the Japan earthquake. A call came to the Chapter for \$1500.00 and a check sent for the amount the same day. It would have been difficult if not impossible to have put on a campaign to raise the amount asked for.

Dr. Stone addressed the meeting and spoke of the work the nurses were doing and the program for the future, which includes organization of nursing classes and supervision of the tubercular cases of the County. He emphasized the importance of retaining the Red Cross organization in the County.

The following officers were elected: H. Peyton Gorsuch, Chairman; Dr. L. K. Woodward, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Frank Z. Miller, Secretary; W. Carroll Shunk, Treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Mather, Roll-call Chairman.

### 4-H Club Work.

Another of Carroll County boys honored. James Bushey, one of the three boys who were fourth in the judging contest at Timonium, was chosen by Mr. Jenkins, State Boys Club Agent, to go to the National Dairy Show at Indianapolis, last week. James gave a demonstration on fitting a calf for show, also made himself useful in general. Part of this work was helping the Maryland judging team celebrate their third victory as the champion judging team of the U. S.

Burton Kephart, Taneytown took part in the state-wide individual judging contest at the Harford County Fair, winning sixth.

Hubert Null and Burton Kephart, jointly, bought a fine Duroc Jersey boar from the McDonough School. Hubert bought a sow. This is the result of several years pig club work. The boys are both large breeders of purebred swine, dairy cattle and poultry. This may mean College, or leaders in this work in the county.

### Last Chance—Next Monday.

Next Monday, Nov. 2, is the last day on which present citizens of Maryland who have moved into the state from other states, can appear before the County Clerk and "declare their intention" of becoming a citizen of the state, and thereby be entitled to register and vote at the election of next year, which, by the way, will be one of the most important general elections ever held in the state.

This is a disreputable law; but, it IS THE LAW, and the only thing to do is obey it, rather than lose your vote. The law applies to all who have moved into the state, whether recently or not, who have not been registered as voters since coming in. The legislature to be elected in 1926 will have the power to repeal this "declaration of intention" law. Whether it will do so—depends on the weighing of partisan expediency, and not at all on anything else—unless it possibly might be on members who think more of the state's credit than of party whips.

### SUBSCRIPTION STATEMENTS.

This office sent out a large number of statements and second notices of subscription expirations this week. As a personal favor to the Manager, we would like a 100 percent prompt response to them. Let us see whether you think enough of The Record to comply with our request.

## THE CHAUTAUQUA

Three Days of Pleasure and Profit  
for Taneytown.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua promises to put on the Opera House stage Nov. 5-7 a splendid program; a jolly play, all kinds of music, and one outstanding lecture. Season tickets for children from 5 to 15 years \$1.00; for Adults \$1.50; single admission, all ages 75c.

The single numbers cost only 16 2/3c, or 25c each, for 6 numbers by purchasing a season ticket. Why pay 75c, or at rate of \$4.50 for the course?

Get your ticket now, and be ready to join the crowds. The Thursday afternoon program will be at 3:00 o'clock, and the evening programs likely at 8 o'clock. The hours will be definitely set when the chautauqua arrive.

### Take No Chances with a Sore Throat.

Outbreaks of diphtheria in different parts of the State since the opening of the schools in September, have focused attention on the importance of immunizing children against diphtheria so that they may be protected against this dread disease.

Figures given out by Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State Department of Health, show that during the first six weeks after the schools were opened this Fall, 133 cases of diphtheria were reported in contrast with 98 cases during the corresponding period in 1924. "Diphtheria is one of the diseases in which we cannot afford to take any chances," said Dr. Riley. "The germs are spread from the throat and nasal discharges of a person who is ill with diphtheria, or who is a 'carrier' of diphtheria germs. 'Carriers' are persons who though not sick themselves, carry the germs in their noses and throats, and transmit the disease when coughing or sneezing.

"When a suspicious case of sore throat, croup, or tonsillitis occurs, time should not be wasted on home remedies, but a doctor should be sent for at once, so that antitoxin may be administered without delay. Just as any up-to-date fire department keeps supplies of fire fighting materials at central depots, so the State Department of Health has supplies of diphtheria antitoxin at easily accessible centers throughout the State, and no home in the State is more than three or four hours distance from one of these supply depots. Before the use of antitoxin was discovered, the disease was fatal to one out of every two children stricken. Now prompt treatment with antitoxin, will nearly always save the life of the child—but delay, even of a few hours is dangerous.

"In addition to giving antitoxin to the patient, the family physician—or if he cannot be reached, the local health officer—gives smaller doses—protective doses—to the persons who are nursing the patient, or who have come in contact with him. The smaller dose of antitoxin protects the person temporarily, only—that is for a period of from two or three weeks. After that, the immunity, as we call such protection, wears off.

"But we have a method of protecting or immunizing against diphtheria so that the immunization will last for a period of years. For this complete immunization a different substance is used—toxoid-antitoxin—it is called. As practically all children under twelve are susceptible to diphtheria, it is no longer considered necessary to give the children a susceptibility test, but time is saved by going right ahead with the treatments. The immunization clinics that have been held in the schools in Baltimore City and in many of our county schools, have been based on this knowledge. Three treatments, given at intervals of a week apart, are necessary to complete the treatment—with a test at the end of six months to see whether or not the treatments have been effective.

"It is better to protect the children against diphtheria than to let them run the risk of getting the disease. You are not only protecting them against the disease, the suffering and anxiety that come with it, but against the dangerous after-effects which usually follow the 'catching' disease of early childhood—damage to eyes and ears, to the heart and to the kidneys.

"County Commissioners and County Boards of Education will be rendering untold service to their communities by providing the means which makes this protection of the children possible."

### OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS.

This office has received a number of nice orders for Christmas Cards within the past two weeks. We do not handle small lot orders—the smallest being for a box of 20 cards and envelopes of one grade, and not less than 50 cards in the cheaper grades.

Our cards are especially suitable for those who use Christmas Cards in large lots—pastors, teachers, business men, etc. All of our cards are furnished either with name of sender printed on, or with both name and a selected verse. This will be our last published notice concerning them. Place your order now!

Dry Goods box carving is almost a lost art, in small towns—there are too few boxes to carve.

President Roosevelt once said: "Good crops are of little value to the farmer unless they open the door to a good life on the farm."

## MORE OBSERVANCE OF LAW NEEDED.

President Sounds Warning in an  
Address to Churches.

Washington, Oct. 21—More law observance and more religion are needed in this country. President Coolidge told the annual council of Congregational churches in an address Tuesday night last week.

"Lawlessness is altogether too prevalent," he said, "and a lack of respect for government and the conventions of enlightened society is altogether too apparent.

"If there are any general failures in the enforcement of the law it is because there have first been general failures in the disposition to observe the law. I can conceive of no adequate remedy for the evils which beset society except through the influence of religion."

The President said there was no form of education, government or reward, "which will not fail;" that "redemption must come through sacrifice and sacrifice is the essence of religion." He bespoke untold benefits through a broader comprehension of this principle by the public and continued preaching of it by the clergy.

"It is only through these avenues," he declared, "by a constant renewal and extension of our faith that we can expect to enlarge and improve the moral and spiritual life of the nation. Without that faith all that we have of an enlightened civilization cannot endure."

Asserting that if the people are the government it will be what they are, "and will be able to get out of the people only such virtue as religion has placed there." The President went on:

"If society resists wrong-doing by punishment, as it must do, unless it is willing to approve it through failure to resist it, for there is no middle ground, it may protect itself as it is justified in doing by restraining a criminal, but that in and of itself does not reform him. It is only a treatment of a symptom. It does not eradicate the disease. It does not make the community virtuous.

"No amount of restraint no amount of law can do that. If our political and social standards are the result of an enlightened conscience then their perfection depends upon securing a more enlightened conscience.

"If we are to preserve what we already have and provide for further reformation, as the clergy tell us, we must become partakers of the spirit of the Great Master. This way is outside the government. It is in the realm of religion."

### Bee Louse Hunting.

(For the Record.)

"As this is the season for pumpkin devils, goblins, witches and many strange apparitions it may be in order to tell about the three hard boiled bee louse hunters that were abroad in the land last week.

I had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. E. F. Phillips formerly head of the bee culture department in Washington, but now Professor of Bee Keeping, Cornell University; and Prof. Virgil Argo, of the same University, three days last week. We took a long trip around amongst the bee keepers and find that this thing now has a wide distribution in this section of Maryland and in parts of Southern Pennsylvania. You know it was at first thought to be a purely local manifestation, but since its discovery it is easy to trace him in most colonies of bees anywhere in this section.

I was the first guy to recognize this bug on bees in the U. S. That I guess puts me in the first rank as an experienced louse hunter. We three louse hunters, like the three witches, hid ourselves over to Washington for a day and were entertained quite royally by the higher-ups in all things bee-wise and otherwise.

The mills of the gods grind slowly but Mr. Bee-louse had better prepare himself with parachutes because the bee sharps are preparing to loosen his hold on the bee and drop him overboard. You know the bee louse rides around on the backs of the bees. The bees are little aeroplanes with this fellow forever riding about over the countryside. He is a passenger that never pays his fare. The thing is a positive hindrance to the bees especially its great interference with the queen's egg laying."

### ROCKWARD NUSBAUM.

Suicides in Adams County.

Two suicides occurred in Adams County, Pa., on Tuesday, the victims being Charles F. Rebert, a farmer living near Gettysburg, and Mrs. J. Jere Plank of the same neighborhood.

Mr. Rebert hung himself in the barn on his farm after coming home from Gettysburg where he had run down 5-year-old Helen Gelwicks, with his auto, at a street intersection. The child was not seriously hurt.

At almost the same hour that Mr. Rebert's body was found that of a neighbor, Mrs. J. Jere Plank, was discovered hanging from a rafter in the attic of her home. The cause of her suicide has not been revealed.

There are massive locomotives now being built that cost more than \$100,000 each and yet some fool driver of a Ford will think he can push one of them off at a crossing.—Los Angeles Times.

## HE WORKED THE CROWD.

How an Expert at Frederick Fair Conducted Business.

The Frederick News, last week, contained an article on how many variety venders plied their business at Frederick Fair, and gave one expert's operations in detail, except that the reporter failed to state how many "confederates" there were in the crowd. The story is as follows:

"There is at least one man on the rounds who works successfully the time worn trick of giving something for nothing. He styled himself 'the best salesman in the United States' and a number of persons now agree with him. He occupied a stand in the rear of his automobile, close to the race track, on the west side of the grounds, and had a number of willing customers including half a dozen women. He is a smooth talking man about 35 years old and sells tawdry jewelry, fountain pens and safety razors.

He began by performing several or more sleight-of-hand tricks with cards, with the assistance of a boy. He then called to his audience come closer and watch him change a one dollar note into a five spot. This attracted the crowd and he informed his audience that he is an advertising agent for a big firm in New York and intended to give things away that will make customers for his firm in the future. He then dashed a hand full of rings and watch chains among the crowd. He felt sorry for those who were unable to supply themselves in the scramble and proceeded to pass rings to anyone who would accept the gifts.

At this juncture he deplores the fact that there are so many close-fisted persons in the world and declares that generosity is his predominant characteristic. He passed out more jewelry, also lead pencils and cuff buttons. By this time he has a large crowd and everyone seemed impressed with his benevolence.

After expressing admiration for generous persons he picked up half a dozen fountain pens and asked for six lucky persons to pass him a dollar for each one. He warns those who made a purchase to remain in order for him to prove his generosity. The pens were quickly sold and he returned the dollar to each purchaser.

He then asked for a cigarette and several were passed to him. To further demonstrate his generosity he gave a man a quarter for the cigarette he took. He passed out another quarter for a match. He then sold something else for a dollar or two and returned the money to the purchaser. He paid another quarter for a cigarette and gave twenty-five cents for another match.

By this time the crowd had a pocket full of jewelry and apparently seemed eager for more. Something else was passed out for a dollar that found half a dozen purchasers and the money was promptly returned. He asked for another match and a dozen were thrust at him. He selected one, paid a quarter for it.

"I can sell anything," he said. He then broke a match in half and asked someone to give him five dollars for it. This halted the buying temporarily. "Remember," he said, "if you buy this piece of a match stand where you are. I'm going to make every man in the crowd wish he had handed me a five spot." Two persons in the crowd gave him five dollars and took the piece of match. He immediately returned the five spot together with a safety razor.

A minute later he picked up a dozen fountain pens and quickly sold them for one dollar each, telling the purchasers to remain where they were. He then sold another dozen for the same price. He selected half a dozen boxes of pearls which he sold for five dollars, telling each purchaser to remain with him and receive something that would make the non-purchasers wish they had bought. The money from the last three purchasers was placed in separate piles, apparently to be returned to the buyers. By this time he had sums ranging from two to nine dollars from a number of buyers. He then picked up the piles of money and looked over the crowd.

Some of the buyers extended their hands expecting to get back their cash. He called on the purchasers to put their hands apparently in an effort to designate them from those who had not bought. In reply to a question "are you satisfied with your purchase" all of the buyers answered in the affirmative. He then passed out a cheap manicure set to the purchasers, poked the money in his pocket, thanked the buyers for their patronage and said he would retire for lunch. While he forced no one to buy his stuff he played his game to the chagrin of some of his purchasers who expected something for nothing.

### The W. M. R. R. Strike.

The Western Maryland R. R. seems to be operating its trains very near normal, both freight and passenger, without the aid of the striking employees, according to a statement made at the head office of the Company early in the week. President Byers said the strike was a closed incident, so far as the management is concerned.

A cargo of 4000 tons of coal from Germany, to relieve the shortage in Maine, is on the way to this country, said to be the first German coal imported to this country. The coal will be in three sizes, stove, egg and nut. The shipment will be landed at Portland, Maine.

## COAL OPERATORS STAND FIRM

There Must be no Future Tie-ups in  
Operation of Mines.

The coal operators have issued a plain statement in which the ultimatum is laid down that they will not enter into any more parleys under present conditions, and that no agreement will be made with the unions that does not stand for doing away with future tie-ups of the mines.

"We can't go on this way, with a strike on most of the time," said Mr. Warriner, "We had a contract with the miners from 1902 to 1916 which made it possible to keep on with mine operation while wage scales were being arranged. The miners kicked it over finally in 1916. I always thought it was a good plan.

"Since 1920 we have had nothing but strikes and mines have been kept shut down and the public has been given poor service. I see no reason why we shouldn't give good and continuous service in this industry as in any other.

"I want to say very definitely that the operators stand as a unit not to sign any agreement which does not include a provision for the future to make it possible to keep the mines in operation while wage scales and other disputed matters are being arranged.

"We have gone as far as we can. This is as good a time as any to settle the matter. There is no use putting this question off for the future. We intend to end future tie-ups in our industry once and for all time."

Mr. Warriner declined to discuss the possible length of the present strike except to say that he believed there was a "growing dissatisfaction among the mine workers themselves and that they were opposed as individuals to the strike."

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1925—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company guardian of Thomas W. Logue, infant, settled its first and final account. Isaac Winter, executor of Josiah Winter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Frank R. Cassell, executor of Lydia Cassell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Elizabeth E. Barnes, executrix of Levi Barnes, deceased, received order to transfer bonds.

William A. Kinstler and Katharine M. Loots, executors of Frederick Kinstler, returned inventory of personal property and received order to dispose of same.

The last will and testament of Jno. N. Weaver, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Oliver J. Stonesifer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Ida M. Smith, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925—Letters of administration on the estate of Thos. W. Logue, deceased, were granted unto Edgar T. Logue, who received order to notify creditors.

Frances Seipp and George L. Stocksdale, executors of Daniel Seipp, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Emma Haines Mehring, administratrix with the will annexed of Oliver A. Haines, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Walter A. Ford, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto M. Viola Ford, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

### 332.5 Miles an Hour.

The amazing speed of 332.5 miles an hour, over a course of 350 kilometers—about 220 miles—was made on Monday in a sea-plane contest over the Bay Shore Maryland, course, by Lieut James H. Doolittle of the U. S. Navy. Great Britain's contestant was second with an average speed of 199.1 miles, and Italy third with an average of 188.4 miles. Both the English and Italian flyers had machine trouble that reduced their speed.

### Marriage Licenses.

James L. Benson and M. Frances Sidwell, Westminster.

Walter Lee Pickett and Helen Marie Schunck, Baltimore.

Robert Earl Carter and Ethel L. Vernary, Sykesville.

Albert Philip Smith and Helen Virginia Olinger, Taneytown.

W. Kenneth Plank and Hattie I. Coleman, Union Bridge.

Howell L. Lovell and Cathryn D. Fisher, Poolesville, Md.

Wilbur Clarence Sarver and Louise Elizabeth Glenn, Cavetown, Md.

Morris F. Baker and Lillian Alice Smith, Smithburg, Md.

A pint of liquor, an auto and another man's wife make up a combination that is always good for either an editorial or an obituary notice.—Roanoke Times.

Greet the bill collector with a smile somebody advises. The trouble, says our bill collector friend, is that too many persons do not greet him with anything else.—Lynchburg News.

## WONDERFUL RADIO.

The Greatest Modern Invention for  
Entertainment.

ARTICLE III.

Don't worry about getting Cuba, or California, or South America, or France. "Distance" is more a pleasurable fancy than an advantage. In this big "east" of ours, the average radio will bring in stations from Canada to Florida, and from Maine to the Mississippi river. And out of the many stations you can get, only a comparatively few are able to give worth-while, first-class programs. Some of them simply broadcast "jazz" and a lot of amateur stuff that is not worth wasting time and batteries on.

It is also best—especially after once listing the big string of stations that you like to "brag" about—to be selective on your own part. For instance, there is hardly a broadcasting city in the country, taken as a whole, that equals our nearby Washington, WRC and WCAP. The great bands there, the musical talent in general, and the great men connected with numerous government activities, make Washington a good station to patronize very liberally. Then there are Pittsburg, New York, Springfield, Schenectady, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and a few others, that anybody can get, make up a list that more than justifies the ownership of a radio.

In buying, do not be misled by appearances and cheapness. Use a little common-sense, and you will likely reach the conclusion that there are real reasons, based on actual values, that causes price differences. Do not order sets from "mail order" houses unless you already know the sets by reputation. The men you will likely be compelled to call on when "trouble" comes—and it likely will—will not be as a rule very receptive to "fixing up" bargain house sets. In general, it is wise to buy your set not far from home.

To come back to the question of "distance" the average radioist will not pay the necessary price for it, in the way of late hours. Assuming that 10 o'clock is late enough for retiring for the night in the average home, this would mean a 9 o'clock program in Chicago, and about a 7 o'clock program in San Francisco, due to the difference in time between West and East. If you are willing to stay out of bed until 12 o'clock, or later, you may get California, under very favorable conditions, providing your receiver is strong enough; but, even should you get it, you would not get any increased enjoyment—except in "the name of the thing."

The wonders of radio are unending. There are a lot of "can't be done" and rationalistic doctrines smashed every time a complicated musical program comes in at your window through a little wire. You listen to Schenectady, N. Y., then turn a dial a quarter of an inch and get Miami, Florida. Frequently a movement of a sixteenth of an inch, means going say from Cincinnati, O., to Ottawa, Canada. A mere touch on a tone control dial, changes a low tone to a shout. It isn't merely wonderful—it's marvellous.

Some no doubt wonder how much difference there is between a talking machine and a radio, in utility of music, etc., and which has the preference. In our first article we touched the subject slightly. There is no short answer to the question. When radio is at its best, programs are rendered as clearly as the machine, and in addition, has much more of what we may call personal touch, but that hardly describes it. The difference is, the machine performs its "best" more surely than the radio—you are more sure of its dependability—but the versatility of the radio is its big advantage.

There are receiving sets on the market that combine the radio and the talking machine. They have the big advantage that when a bad case of "static," or some other complaint, afflicts the radio side, the machine and records can be operated until the sickness of the more versatile side of the combination passes off. As investments, considered separately, after all the evidence is in, the radio will win out in the large majority of cases.

### The County S. S. Meeting.

The Sunday School demonstration, in Westminster, last Sunday, was greatly interfered with by the rainy, stormy day, and many thought the event would be postponed. Still, the improvement in weather conditions about one o'clock brought out something like a half-attendance, and the program was carried out, though the parade feature was much smaller than it would have been with fine weather prevailing.

The Men's Meeting was held at Alumni Hall, where an excellent program was carried out, participated in by J. Walter Englar, Rev. E. R. Hamme, George K. Mather, Rev. J. N. Garner, and Dr. E. D. Stone the latter making an address on "Winning of Men."

The meeting for women at the Armory was in charge of Mrs. Martha Shaw, Mrs. C. P. Wiles, of Philadelphia, gave a fine address on the "Adult in Sunday School."

The Children's meeting was held in the M. P. Church, in charge of Miss Ethel Steele, County Supt of Children's work. The program was largely songs and recitations.

Essential equipment for hiking across country includes a pleasant manner of asking for a ride.—San Francisco Chronicle.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 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 exchangers.

Three more men were killed in the fall of an airplane near Cape May Court House, N. J., last week. Is this another evidence of the incompetency of Secretary Wilbur?

If you never have a chance to play in something big, don't be discouraged—"Babe" Ruth, and Ty Cobb have never been in "World's series" games, but they are valuable players, just the same.

Whenever one little country, over in Europe, wants to collect a debt from another, they just get up a little army, go across the line and capture a city or two, and wait until the debtor "comes across." This isn't "war"—only a "collecting agency."

Congress is to convene in regular session again, in December. Things have been running so smoothly and peacefully all Summer that it seems like a pity to break the situation. But if we got along without a Congress for much longer, we would begin to ask, why have one at all?

Another "bore" indirectly at Mr. Coolidge is that his financial diplomats represent a sort of self-righteous and inordinately rich creditor in handling the Foreign debt question, and that the President is reported to have said "Well—they hired the money, didn't they?" It would be a nice thing to forget the debt; but, who would pay the investors in government bonds, their principal and interest? Perhaps the bond owners will surrender their holdings, voluntarily, and thereby make it possible to ease up the terms on European creditors?

### The Country Printer and Free Service

Possibly no other business is so frequently called on for free service, or very low charge service, as the country weekly newspaper. It seems to be taken as a matter of course, that printing offices should give service—partly free at least—to churches, various religious societies, benevolent enterprises, charitable propositions, schools, and to many kinds of public good ventures, community boosts, etc.

This class of works, taken as a whole, costs the printer in time and stock, as much as regular paid work, and no matter how liberally inclined the printer may feel, his expense total goes along regularly; so, the more of such work he donates the more difficulty he experiences in making "both ends meet" and he wonders sometimes, whether, for self-protection, he will not be compelled to treat all classes of patrons alike, and demand full pay from all.

Church publication houses, are not noted for low-priced work; the fact is, they are usually higher-priced than lay printers, and yet, these church printers are pretty loyally supported, and nobody expects "free" work from them. Why, then, from the local printer?

The Record Office has been doing a great deal of this low-priced—and sometimes free-work. Too much of it for our own good—but not more than we are inclined to do, and sometimes we feel compelled to stiffen up a bit in our charges for church work, and the other kinds mentioned, and especially for job printing. Think it over. What would you do about it if you were the printer?

### Peace one Week—War the Next.

Two weeks ago some of the countries of Europe entered into a new "peace pact." Last week, Greece and Bulgaria kicked up a little war of their own, perhaps the outgrowth of an old score between neighbors who can't keep on their own side of the fence, or who must throw stones over the fence at each other. Here is a case for the League of Nations.

These little scraps are dangerous, because, if kept going long enough

they are almost sure to involve the big Nations. The great world war, on the surface, had small excuse, in its beginning. All of the countries of Europe are so involved in each other's affairs, that even a quarrel among the small ones, is dangerous. The situation is like a small fire that spreads, and grows in proportions as it advances.

War in Europe will be imminent as long as guns and ammunition are in existence—as somebody has said, as long as gasoline and matches are played with—as long as war is a business, and honest peaceful pursuits represents hard work. The League of Nations—if any good—will take hold of these little affairs and handle them expeditiously—if it can, without stirring up more trouble in doing so.

At best, Europe, with its many peoples, interests and temperaments, is a powder magazine. Peace pacts do not stand for as much as they pretend, merely because there are too many professional war-dogs over there who do not want peace.

### The Call to Service.

Public spirit and public service seem to abound in Frederick County. Every community enterprise of merit has been carried to successful completion because our people recognize the obligations of public service and contribute their shares of effort because of the public spirit that is in them.

Yet there is one essentially important phase of public service to which few men will respond. That is the call to legislative service at Annapolis. It is difficult to conceive of more obvious opportunity for self-sacrificing devotion to the public weal than in such service. There are our laws made, which regulate our lives and direct the administration of our affairs. The character of such legislation is invariably directly proportionate to the character of the men who make it.

Frederick County will elect a State Senator and five members of the House of Delegates next year. The personnel of these representatives is of transcending importance to this community. Yet we venture the prediction that those who are loudest in proclaiming their devotion to public duty will be the first to shrink from the suggestion that they undertake this phase of public service. Is it possible that this reluctance comes from a lack of courage not required in other phases of public endeavor? we now sound. Yet we earnestly hope.

It is a forelorn call, we fear, that the recognition of the importance of this duty will impel some of our representative citizens, whether they be Democrats or Republicans, to offer themselves for this work next year.—Frederick New Citizen.

### La Follette of Wisconsin.

The overwhelming support given by Wisconsin to the son of La Follette is variously interpreted about the country. His nomination was explained on the ground of sentiment—the State wished to honor the father in the son. That scarcely accounts for the election, however. The election clearly indicates that Wisconsin cares for something which La Follette represented and which it believes neither of the old parties stands for today. The election does not mean a Republican victory, though it was taken in the Republican name. It does not mean even a renewal of a great personal force in the Senate. It means that there is an element in present-day politics which fails to satisfy—more than that, even rouses the opposition of a people so well educated politically as those of Wisconsin.

It is plain that the country is passing through a period of obscurity for the progressive program. The new conservatism, that which should combine the social spirit of progressivism with the managerial ability of the old conservatism, has not appeared upon the scene according to promise. As to the whys and the wherefores there is wide room for discussion, but beyond question the chief factor to consider has been the lack of progressive power among so-called progressives. Mere discontent is not progressive. Mere opposition is not progressive. A tendency to accept every economic cure-all and campaign for the most extravagant proposals is not progressive. Successful progressivism requires all the ability of the old conservatives with the new vision of social service—a wise management of government for the widest public benefit—and our progressives have simply lacked both the ability and the vision. They are not big men, and when they win a little power they use it in as trifling ways as do the others.

These facts, of course, present all the elements of a period of change. The serenity of the American political pond is due, rather sooner than later, to be disturbed. But the indications as to the character and di-

rection of the change are somewhat harder to read just now than they have been heretofore. Wisconsin is simply the remembrancer of the existence of a spirit in the country which party machines cannot control.—Dearborn Independent.

### Why Europe's Fire Loss is Low.

To explain the wide and widening disparity between the fire loss in Europe and the fire loss in America four reasons appear, and the first of these relates to construction. Europe long ago saw the beginning of the end of its timber supply for building and early adopted stone and steel and other incombustibles as its structural materials. Then, in piecing them together to form the finished building, it has given for generations proper attention to such vital matters as the shielding of vertical openings against the uprush of flame and smoke and the limitation of floor areas by which fire, even though it may start, can be narrowly confined.

Second, there is to be considered the different temperament of Europeans. Towards thrift and caution they incline naturally, taking a pride in the preservation of existing things, partly from necessity and partly from dislike of change in residence or place of business. Home to an American is where he hangs his hat; to an European, home is where his great-grandfather's hung.

Third, there is the strict accountability to which, under the Code Napoleon and the laws children to it, the people of Europe are held when they suffer fire due to their proved negligence. Under European statutes every man must pay the costs of extinguishing such a blaze and he is, furthermore, liable for any damage sustained by his neighbor if the flames communicate. Convictions, too, are followed customarily by sentence, and not merely by the imposition of fines which in turn might be insured against. This practice constitutes a strong persuasion towards care, and certainly not an obnoxious one so long as it is impartially applied.

Fourth and last of the reasons why Europe is far less flame-ridden than America is the rarity or total absence abroad of many hazards common in America. One example is the electric pressing iron found now in almost every American home and chargeable, through careless operation, with a considerable share of the fire waste. It would be possible to canvass every dwelling in whole towns in Europe and find not one of these devices.

Matches, also, are not flung out with every purchase of smoking material in Europe as they are in this country. Scores of similar restrictions of hazard might be listed, all tending to lessen the chances of fire's occurring.

These, in summary, explain why in Europe a fire is an event, while in America it is almost a drab item of routine, and why the United States has taken the lead in the development of active defenses against the flames. That lead has been forced on her and the compulsion is nothing of which to boast. As a nation, Americans may possess a monopoly, as some declare, on energy, but they certainly have no exclusive claim to wisdom.—Safeguarding America Against Fire.

### "The Country is All Right"—Judge Gary.

For the bilious liberal, windy radical, god-saker, hell-raiser, Professional Worrier, Serious Thinker and Troubled Soul, the retort to this phrase in Elbert H. Gary's speech yesterday before the American Iron and Steel Institute is obvious. It is

their cue to say, with emendations and purple inserts, that the country is "all right" for the Garys of America. And they will be right. It is a great country for the Garys and Schwabs, the Rockefellers, Morgans, Van Sweringens and Fords.

That, however, is not the ten-thousandth part of why it is "all right." It is no less a great country for the Adamsons and Adelizzis, Clarks and Cohens, O'Donnells, Olafsons and Orths.

If it is not "all right" for nine out of ten of its citizens, it could not be "all right" for the men who have climbed to the top of the heap in finance, industry and business. If not a good country for steel, it would be a poor country for oil, corn, coal and timber. If it was not a place of opportunity for little men, it would not be a land of opportunity for the bigger man.

Nor is it a country of lost, taken or vanishing opportunities. In discussing "Some Tendencies of Our Times" Judge Gary looked back over ten troubled years and found the outlook of the world today is better than it was the decades ago. The groundswell of the storm of war is subsiding. Nations, after a period of uncertainty, are paying their debts. There is a will for peace in the world, and peace means prosperity and world opportunity.

"The country is all right." No man can make a greater mistake than "to sell the United States short." Its consuming capacity is enormous, but its producing capacity outruns its consumption. Wages are high. Standards of living, on the average, are higher than anywhere else in the world. There is more of luxury and less of poverty in America than in any other country. General prosperity is more widely diffused than anywhere else among a like number of millions in the annals of the world.—Phila. Ledger.

### Restless Sleep Due to Stomach Gas

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or stomach trouble. Don't waste time, with pills or tablets but get REAL Adlerika action! R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

### Antique Furniture

Amateur collectors often wonder how there can be so much antique furniture in existence. But when they stop to consider that there are thousands of homes in Europe still filled with the furniture of olden times, they understand. In the days when furniture making was on the crest, there were only two classes of people. One was the "haves"; the other the "have nots." There was no middle class, so those "haves" had much. Fine furniture, which was to be found everywhere, was handed down intact, for in those days a man gave everything to his oldest son and to no one else. In that way estates were not broken up, and family furniture was passed on from generation to generation. Much of it still remains as it was long ago in the old homes.

### Hall's Catarrh Medicine

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

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## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

### Displaying a Full Line of Clean Fresh Merchandise for the Fall and Winter Needs.

#### Dress Goods.

A very attractive assortment of woolen Dress Goods in plain and plaid patterns in various widths up to 54 inches. Also a full line of Cotton and Woolen mixed plaids, Silks, etc.

#### Outings.

A fine assortment of light and dark Outings, good weights, attractive patterns in 27 and 36 inch widths. They are suitable for comforts, sleeping garments or under garments.

#### Bed Blankets.

A large assortment of Cotton, Wool-Nap, and all woolen Bed Blankets in plaids, light and dark patterns in good sizes, according to the prices. Our prices on these are very reasonable this year.

#### Sweaters.

A full line of Sweaters for Men, Women and Children in all cotton, wool and cotton, or all wool. Fancy woolen Slipons for Men and Boys. Woolen Coat Sweaters for Men in black, blue or brown. Heavy wool Shakers with roll collars, in the leading shades.

#### Hosiery.

Good sturdy Hose for Boys and Girls, in black or Brown. Fine assortment of Lisle, Silk and Wool Hose, for Men and Young Men. The leading styles and finest quality. Lisle, Silks, or Silk and Woolen for Ladies' in different qualities and prices.

"Humming Bird" pure silks, in all the leading colors. A pure silk, full size stylish Silk Hose that has become very popular because of the wearing qualities and the price of \$1.50.

"Silver Star" twelve strand, pure Silk, 8-ply thread heel and toe, heavy Silk Hose, full fashion and very popular at \$1.95.

#### Boys' Suits.

A new line of "Dick Manly" Knee Pants Suits, for Boys' from the ages of 7 to 16 years of age. "Dick Manly" Suits are very popular because they are cut right to fit, well made and very reasonable in price. Our line is made up of Suits with one and two trousers. Come in and look over this line and get acquainted with the real values they afford.

#### Underwear.

A full line of light, medium and heavy weight Underwear for Men, Women Children, in two-piece or Union Suits, cotton and wool.

#### Shoes for All.

For Men, Women and Children we are showing a complete line of Selz and "Star Brand" Shoes, in light and heavy weights. Pretty patterns in Patent and Tan Oxfords and Pumps. Serviceable Work Shoes for Men.

#### Men's Hats and Caps.

A very attractive lot of dress Caps for Young Men. They are in the light shades and best styles Also just received a new line of Men's Dress Hats in the late colors and styles.

#### Floor Coverings.

BRUSSELS RUGS, a new lot of Brussels Rugs in the best sizes, beautiful patterns and lowest prices.

Also have a nice line of wool fiber and Crex Rugs. CONGOLEUM RUGS. We have a large assortment of these in most every size. They are made pretty new patterns that will make the room most cheerful. Our prices on these are the lowest.

Congoleum and Linoleum by the yard. A good assortment of Floortex, Congoleum and Linoleum by the yard, in two and three yard widths. Pretty new patterns now in stock.

#### Window Shades.

Don't forget that we are prepared to handle most any kind of an order on window shades. We carry all the leading colors and standard widths in the water or oil colors, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per shade.

#### Curtain Scrims and

#### Cretones.

A very fine assortment of Curtain Scrims and Cretones, that will make the daintiest curtains for this Fall.

#### GROCERIES.

You will always find this Department filled with a complete line of fresh, high-grade Merchandise at the lowest prices. You can buy your Groceries here as cheap as anywhere, and the best quality. Watch for our weekly specials. They will help put money in your pockets.

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E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.  
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

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"It has been my observation that the fool lays down his money while the wise man is laying his up."—St. Chestnut.

That tells the most of the story—the difference between those who are in want and the ones who are well provided for. The foolish SPEND, the wise SAVE. The result in either case is certain. Moral—begin now, by opening an account at our Bank where your money will be safe.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

### Home for Sale.

A very desirable home in Keymar, consisting of 1½ Acres of Land, 7-room house, equipped with bath room, water system, and electric lights. Stable and Garage combined; also large Poultry House. Plenty fruit of all kinds. Price reasonable. Apply to—

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It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6½ 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.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.



# POULTRY FACTS

## FALL REMINDERS OF FARM FLOCKS

The past few months have been our dull months with chickens. About all we could do was to raise a flock of good pullets for winter egg production. Any man who has tried raising poultry knows that the last few months have called for extra effort on our part. But the time will soon be here when we are going to reap what we have been sowing, writes J. W. Recknor, Jr., in the Farm and Ranch. The pullets will shell out the eggs and the price will soar higher as cold weather comes on. Our dull months, you see, have been our hard-working months. But to reap what is due us we must not lay down on the job now as cool weather approaches. The thing to do is to get everything in the best shape possible to clean up some cash this winter. The merchant puts his store in the best shape possible, cleans up and improves as much as he can, so as to be prepared for the fall business. Here is where his profits pile up. During the dull season he gets by, perhaps, but he counts on the business this fall for extra profits.

Clean up the old store. That is, cull out the nonproducers from the flock. Get rid of the drones. Keep nothing on the yards except money-makers. Turn all the shoddy goods to the market man, and hit the fall and winter months with a flock of healthy, vigorous bread-winners that bring in the dough. If you have a large flock and you are afraid to do the culling, then get the assistance of some one who has had some experience. It pays to cull. You get the same number of eggs on less feed and house room. The nonlayers eat up your profits and crowd the producers. Get rid of them.

If you are not feeding the birds as you should, get them on a good ration at once, as the pullets must be in condition to lay. If you have bred-to-lay chickens and you have done your part in keeping the pullets growing all summer and you continue to give them the right kind of attention, you need not fear but what you will be rewarded this fall and winter with a heavy egg production. Feeding right has much to do with a laying hen. She can't lay unless her food contains all the elements that go to make up an egg, and in the right proportions at that. An egg ration will have to be fed through the winter. It might pay to look into your feeding methods. Sometimes, by doing this, a mistake can be detected before it is too late.

## Handling of Pullets in Autumn Requires Skill

No one thing requires more skill than the correct handling of a flock of pullets so that a maximum yield of eggs may be obtained all winter. First of all, the birds must be fat, as this gives them the necessary strength and endurance. To have them fat, large quantities of hard grain must be fed. Three-fourths of the food they consume should be hard grain. It is not as important during the latter part of their development that they have as much mash as when ready to lay. If milk is fed, very little mash is necessary. They should have plenty of green food at all times.

When the first eggs are found on the range, at least one-third or one-half of the birds best developed should be placed in their winter quarters. If the birds are allowed to remain very long on the range after starting to lay, the change to winter houses is sure to check them and may cause a fall molt. When the remaining birds show maturity, they should be put in winter quarters also.

## Caution in Culling Is Urged by a Poultryman

Practically every rule has its exception. "Early molting birds are poor layers," say experienced poultrymen. This is true in the main, but there are exceptions.

N. E. Chapman, poultryman with the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota, points out that many farm flocks went into a premature molt early in June because of lack of feed, but poultry houses at night, and depredations of mites. Egg production by these flocks fell off rapidly, but as sufficient feed is supplied and poultry houses properly ventilated and the mites exterminated, the flocks are gradually increasing production.

"When culling such flocks, each hen should be carefully studied for evidence that the molt is about to subside," says Mr. Chapman. "The best hens will come back and they ought to have their chance. The poorest ones will, of course, continue to molt and should be discarded."

## Balanced Dry Mash

The use of a balanced dry mash containing 2 per cent ground limestone in addition to the hopper of oyster shells will usually prevent the production of soft-shelled eggs. A failure of the egg-making organs to function properly might cause soft-shelled eggs. Such hens have to be located by the trap nest or by observation in small flocks. Then they can be marketed and replaced with vigorous pullets which will probably be free from such trouble.

## YANK SHOT WHILE FIGHTING CHINESE

### Mother of Morgan Palmer Tells Story of Son's Fate.

Harbin, Manchuria.—Morgan Palmer, the American who was killed by Chinese bandits at his ranch on the Sungari river last month, met death while staging a warlike demonstration intended to frighten away the bandits.

This news was brought to Harbin by Palmer's mother and the son of Dr. Harvey J. Howard of the Rockefeller hospital in Pekin, who were at the ranch at the time. Doctor Howard, who also was visiting Palmer, was captured by the bandits and still is held for ransom.

Mrs. Palmer, relating the details of the fight, said that her son, rising early on the morning of July 20, declared his intention to take guns and go by automobile to show the bandits he was prepared for them if they should attack his ranch. Doctor Palmer had intended to take a river steamer for Harbin that day, but joined Palmer's party with his son. The others were a Russian chauffeur, Palmer's Chinese servant and a Russian boy.

Arriving at the village adjacent to the bandits' stronghold, the party got out and sent the car back for reinforcements but the Chinese guard in the village refused to accompany the party. Harold Baldwin, Palmer's ranch manager, returned with the chauffeur and tried to prevent further advance, knowing the bandits were well armed and mounted.

### Dr. Howard Surrenders.

Palmer, however, insisted on going on. He led his party to a ruined temple four miles from his ranch and midway between two villages. Baldwin climbed to the top of the temple to reconnoiter. Palmer, Doctor Howard and the Chinese and Russian boys entered a nearby cornfield, while young Howard remained alone in the car. From the top of the temple Baldwin saw the bandits mount and prepare to make a sortie. He descended and started the car in pursuit of Palmer and his group and at the same time the bandits made a move to cut off their retreat, whereupon Baldwin swerved to pick up others of the party, who from the running board of the automobile carried on a running fight while making a dash for the ranch.

Meanwhile Palmer and those with him were encircled by another group of bandit horsemen. Doctor Howard and the Russian boy threw down their rifles and made signs of surrender, but Palmer and his Chinese servant continued firing.

### Shot From Behind.

According to the Russian youth, the bandits dismounted and crept up behind Palmer, Indian fashion, shooting him through the head at close range and then killing the Chinese boy in a similar way.

Later the outlaws sent messengers to the Palmer ranch demanding money and ammunition. The defenders there who had gathered around Palmer's mother collected all the available funds and cartridges and went to make terms for the release of the prisoners who had surrendered, but found the bandits had decamped.

### Bandits Flee From Troops.

Morgan Palmer's body was recovered and buried under a great oak near the ranch house, together with that of the Chinese boy, whom Palmer held in great affection. Howard Baldwin read the Episcopal service at the funeral.

Doctor Howard's captors crossed the Sungari river, foiling the efforts of Chinese troops to encircle them, and now are believed to be in the Kirin mountain district.

Samuel Sokobin, American consul at Mukden; Howard Baldwin and Roger Greene, business director of the Rockefeller hospital, are remaining at Funchin pending efforts to locate Doctor Howard and bring about his release. Funchin is 450 miles from Harbin and 20 miles from the Palmer ranch.

## Niagara Falls Is Not Losing Its Scenic Splendor

Toronto, Can.—Despite erosion of the crest of Niagara falls, said to be at the rate of five feet a year, P. W. Ellis, chairman of the Queen Victoria Niagara falls park commission, expressed the opinion that there is no immediate danger of its losing its scenic splendor.

Mr. Ellis, commenting on the statement of Herbert C. Hoover, United States secretary of commerce, that the falls are "committing suicide," said that methods of preventing the erosion are known. He added that it was probable that the United States and Canada would soon take up the problem, and so distribute the flow of water that erosion would be reduced.

## Make Hay by Hot Air Farmers' Joke on Sun

Madison, Wis.—Experimental engineers of the department of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, reported on a new method in hay-making recently demonstrated at Genesee depot experimental farms.

By means of a high-pressure hot air fan, new mown hay was ready for baling eight hours after raking. Besides obviating field drying, the artificial process eliminates the risk of moisture damage and pests.

## Community Building

### SAVING THE OLD SHINGLES

Nothing Gained by Their Removal, Is the Verdict Delivered by a Building Expert.

Home owners planning to repair or recover their shingle roofs are urged to save their old shingles, in a statement issued by J. M. Berdan, Detroit building expert.

"Of the 25,000,000 buildings in the United States," said Mr. Berdan, "not quite 5,250,000 still have wooden roofs. Of these wooden roofs, our field agents report that nearly a million are in need of repair, on account of the fact that many of these repair jobs have been long deferred. Just how the owners of these roofs go about having the work done, particularly in the midst of the greatest building boom since 1900, will depend the expenditure or saving of a large sum of money.

"The conventional method in giving a house with shingles a new roof is to rip off the old shingles and to lay the new roof on the old furring strips. This means muzzing up lawns and shrubbery, filling the upper floors of the house with dirt and dust, and running the chance of getting caught in a sudden storm with no roof on the house. In addition, of course, is the cost of the labor for ripping the shingles off.

"These risks and expenses can be avoided by having the new roof right over the old shingles. Whatever the material of the old roof, whether asphalt or wooden shingles, the new roof will be cheaper to lay and will offer a better insulation for the house; making it cooler in summer and warmer in winter. The additional weight is easily supported, though in some cases it may be necessary to brace the rafters.

"Home owners will spare themselves trouble and money by leaving the old wooden shingles in their places."

### TWO METHODS OF GARDENING

Householder With Small Plot of Ground Must Follow Intensive Plan to Get Best Results.

The intensive gardener has his soil as fertile as possible, spaces the rows closely and follows one crop by another the same year as often as possible. Onion sets are thrust into the ground wherever there is a vacant space, radishes are grown between rows of carrots and parsnips and are gone before the later crops need the space. Lettuce appears between cabbage rows and even between plants in the row, and peas and early turnips are removed in time for late snap beans.

The extensive gardener, on the other hand, to whom time and labor are more of an item than land, lays out his garden with long straight rows spaced far enough apart for horse cultivation, or at least for easy wheel-hoe work. He need not feed his soil so heavily nor does he pay so much attention to intercropping and succession crops as the man who has more time than ground.

### The "Undesirable Citizen."

Of course, in all towns as well as in all cities there are men who can talk biggest when they are away from home where they are not known. Generally these are men who shirk duty and dodge responsibility, never contributing as they should to community progress. There are even those who seek to retard progress and seem to take greatest satisfaction in the failure of public effort to develop the town in the largest possible degree. These men are conspicuous but they are conspicuous not in the way that citizens are who endeavor to discharge their every civic and political obligation. They are more conspicuous in small towns than they would be in great cities, for there they would go practically unnoticed. Yet conspicuousness in small towns has its compensation, for the fellow who won't go along until he is compelled to go can easily be reckoned with in one way or another.—Grit.

### To Seek Rare Orchids.

In an effort to make the orchid collection of the Missouri Botanical garden one of the largest in the world, an expedition of floriculturists will go to Colombia, South America, in search to obtain additional plants, it was announced.

The varieties, cattleya trianae and cattleya schroederiae, of the mauve variety are the species especially sought, it was explained. In addition the party will search for rare species.

The quarantine against importation of foreign plants maintained by the Department of Agriculture to prevent importation of injurious insects will be lifted for the expedition, it is said.

### Michigan City's Error.

The city manager of Mount Pleasant, Mich., figures that it will have cost that city \$39,750 to retire its \$15,000 water improvement bonds issued in 1892, owing to failure to make proper provision for retirement by serial bond or sinking-fund method.—Chicago Daily News.

### Teaching Business Administration.

In Evansville, Ind., the chamber of commerce and Evansville college have been co-operating in giving community courses in business administration.

### Modern Bus Service

A regular bus service has finally been established between New York and Philadelphia. It's the first time the railroads have met competition on this run. Each bus is equipped with running water, library tables, and even a radio receiving set.

### Used Cars in France

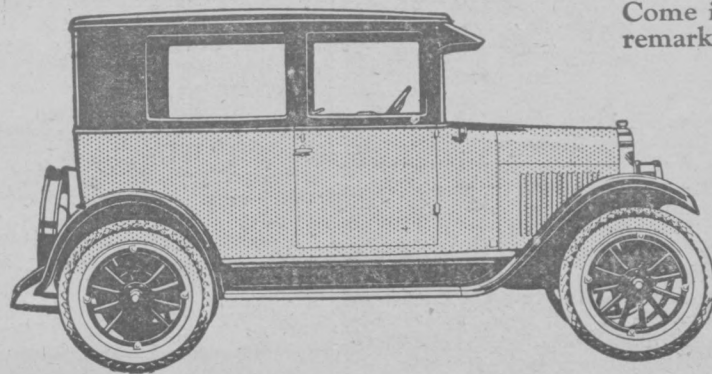
Used cars, with one French dealer, are merely sold for the previous owners. If they can't be sold in ten days, the owners get the cars back and no new cars are sold to them. But not a single new car has been lost by this method.

### Effort Makes Success

Many people want to do things that are entirely worthy and approvable, but do not know how to accomplish them. They lack the power of making effort, which is the key to the whole matter. To try, and fail, is better than not to have tried at all.—Grit.



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Compare Our Prices and See What You Can Save



## CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### MANCHESTER.

Manchester witnessed a great day on Saturday, Oct. 18. On this day the new Firemen's Building and Community Hall was dedicated. This new building is one of the finest in the state and was built at a cost of \$26,000. This building will act as a community center for the people of Manchester. Congressman Millard E. Tydings, delivered the principal address. The dedicatory service was in charge of the three Manchester pastors, the Rev. John H. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church; the Rev. L. H. Rehmer, pastor of the Lutheran Church and the Rev. W. C. Wachter, pastor of the United Brethren Church. Music was furnished by the Boys' Band of Baltimore. This was followed by a supper which was served in the engine room by the Ladies' Auxiliary. There was only one mistake made in the entire program, and that was the dance in the evening.

Birthday parties seem to be prevalent in our community. Recently one was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trump, in honor of their son, Maurice, who celebrated his 19th birthday.

About the same time a crowd gathered at the home of Charles Mitten, of this place, to remind him of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Mitten is the bread hauler of the town. Several tokens of love were presented. No one seems to know his age. I presume it is because of being unmarried.

On Tuesday night of this week a crowd made their way to the home of Mrs. George Trump, and gave her a birthday surprise.

This is a fine spirit shown toward those whom you love. Why not manifest the social spirit. For, there is something to be enjoyed in life beside money.

Some time ago, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. Fred Graf. This happened to be an apple snitzing party. About six bushels of snitzes were made. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Hoffacker entertained a number of the members of the C. E. Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, at their home, on York St. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. This Society has planned to hold an Halloween social in the social room of the church, Friday evening of this week. Everybody is invited.

Halloween socials seem to be contagious. The C. E. Society of Miller's U. B. Church will hold a social in Jacob Zepp's Hall of this place, on this Saturday evening.

Exeter United Brethren congregation are laying plans for reopening day, which will be Nov. 15. Special services to follow.

The Reformed Church of this place observed the 200th. Anniversary of the Reformed Church in America on Sunday evening past. A most unique program was rendered. The other congregations of the town were present.

Coal is very scarce in our town. There seems to be none to be had but No. 3 and soft. Wood is at a premium.

Farmers have about half of their corn to husk. They are hoping that the good weather will continue. They are enjoying a real corn harvest through this entire section.

Miss Lillian Cullison, of near Hampstead and Mr. Curtis Miller, of Miller's, were united in marriage, last Saturday evening a week ago. The ceremony took place at the United Brethren Parsonage, in Manchester, and was performed by Rev. W. C. Wachter, pastor of the groom.

### KEYMAR.

We are sorry to say that Luther Sharretts is seriously ill, at this writing.

Miss Mattie Koons spent Wednesday in Taneytown, with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown spent last Monday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wolf, of York, Pa., spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mehning.

Mrs. Sarah Koons is improving her property by giving her buildings a coat of paint, which adds greatly to the appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mehning have treated themselves to a fine new Moon coach car.

Mrs. Walter Brower returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, last Monday, and we are glad to say is getting along nicely.

### CLEAR DALE.

The home of Mrs. Collins, of near Two Taverns, was the scene of a happy gathering, on Saturday evening. Despite the down-pour of rain, all of her children were present, with the exception of two. A pleasant evening was spent at the close of which delicious home-made ice cream and cakes were served to the following: Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and daughter, Pauline, and sons, Lewis, Amos and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeser and daughter, Reda and sons, Burnell, Donald, Evan and Mahlon and Jennings Collins, all of near Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Collins and son, Jay, of Erie, Pa.; Misses Irma and Oneida Collins, and Julia Spangler, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eckenrode and daughters, Doris, Evelyn, and Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Spalding and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons Malcolm, Fred and Jay, of this place.

Mrs. Laura Bankert, of Ulrichtown, is spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crabbs and daughters, Gladys and Gloria June, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of Littlestown, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Miller.

Mrs. Frank Blizard, Mrs. William Shadle and children were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner, of near Pleasant Valley.

Warfield Collins, of Erie, Pa., spent last Wednesday as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry A. Spalding and family.

Clarence Stair, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mrs. William Bankert, who had been suffering from the grippe, is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William James and children, Catherine and William, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothaupt, of as their guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Collins and son, Jay, of Erie; Messrs. Frank Eckenrode and Richard Eckenrode, of near here; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothaupt, of Gettysburg, were entertained at supper at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Misses Lela Kump and Elsie Bish, of near Littlestown, spent Monday evening as the guest of Miss Ruth Burgoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sauerwein and son, James, and Charles Sauerwein, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cluck and family.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Catherine King, daughter of the late Cornelius and Catherine King, whose death occurred at 4:50 o'clock, on Sunday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Harner, with whom she resided since the death of her father, Cornelius King, last December was held on Wednesday morning. After brief services at the Harner home, the funeral party proceeded to St. John's Lutheran Church, where concluding services took place. The Rev. J. I. Hummer, officiated. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelley, of near White Church.

A pleasant gathering was held, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, when they gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Slifer's mother, Mrs. Jerome Dutterer, it being her 69th. anniversary. An elegant dinner was served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dutterer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bankert and son, Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dutterer and daughter, Helen, and sons, Gordon and Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dutterer and son, James, all of near Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. William Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Study, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, of Union Mills; Mrs. Theodore B. Koontz and daughter, Mary, and son, Vernon, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bechtel, of Littlestown.

### UNIONTOWN.

Miss Mattie Pfoutz, of Clear Ridge, has sold her property to John Stone, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, of Clear Ridge, has returned to her winter home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sophia Staub is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pierce Zile, near Marston.

Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss, Mrs. B. L. Waltz, Mrs. Missouri Myers and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Beard and family, spent a couple days in Frederick, and attended the Fair.

Miss Sally Weaver, who is spending the winter in Union Bridge, was home a few days, this week.

Cleveland Garber, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr. and Edward Eckard, of Uniontown Lutheran Church, attended the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billmyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billmyer, of Baltimore, were visitors at Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Heltibride and daughter, Miss Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heltibride, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Virginia Rodkey, on Sunday.

**CONSTIPATION**  
must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Thomas Stouffer is having her house repainted.

The town is fixing the crossing between the properties of John Buckley and Howard Devilbiss.

The faculty of B. R. College will give the students their annual Halloween party, in the Gymnasium, on Saturday night, at 9 o'clock.

Roy Lowman and Miss Hoffmeister of Brownsville, were quietly married, this week.

The Baile Motor Co., received a carload of Ford's on Thursday. Granville Roop, of Louisburg, N. C., is visiting his family and parents, here.

Mrs. Mollie Selby is visiting friends in Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. Lowman, who is employed at the Blue Ridge Garage, moved his family from Westminster into the John H. Roop property.

Milton Haines and wife and daughter, Miss Evelyn, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Beggs, and attended the quarterly meeting of the Friends, on Sunday.

Guy Babylon and Harvey Roser went to Wisconsin, to buy cattle, this week.

Howell Lovell and Miss Fisher, of Poolesville, Md., surprised their friends by quietly getting married on Monday afternoon, in Westminster, at the Theological Seminary. In the evening the Calithumpian was out and serenaded them, also Ellis Bowers and Mrs. Gladys Gilbert, and Millard Barnes and Miss Schue, who were recently married.

J. H. Roop is having his property, on Bath St., repainted. The Mt. Olivet Fruit Co., finished packing their apples this week. They still have the fallen crop to take care of.

### 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

### LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Sarah Catherine King died on Sunday evening at 4:50 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Harner, near this place. Death was due to a complication of diseases, following an illness of two weeks. She was aged 50 years, 11 months and 2 days. She is the fourth in her family to pass away in the past 3 years. Her mother, a brother, David, and her father, having preceded her. Besides her sister, Mrs. Harner, one brother, Samuel, survives; also three nephews and four nieces. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning—short services at the house with further services at St. John's Lutheran Church of which she was a lifelong member. Rev. J. I. Hummer the pastor officiating. Interment was made in family lot in cemetery adjoining church.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Wildisan entertained at their home, on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sell and daughters, Valere and Edna, of Pennsylvania, and John Bair, of Hanover.

Rev. and Mrs. Beck and daughters, Lois, Virginia and Adelaide, and sons, Lloyd and Leslie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely, at White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle spent Monday afternoon in Frederick, with relatives.

Samuel Harner who has been ill, is not improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appler and children, Kenneth, Grant, Maria and Ross, of near town, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Appler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, at White Hall.

Mrs. Laura Frey, of near town, was a recent guest of Mrs. Ida Mumper, at her home, in Gettysburg.

**"SPY TELLS THE DRAMATIC STORY OF HOW SYLVIA PANKHURST ALMOST SACRIFICED HER LIFE TO GET TO SOVIET HEADQUARTERS AT MOSCOW, IN A 'SPY'S REVELATION,' IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN."**

### NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Services at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger, Sunday School at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nace, of Green Valley, motored to Millersville Normal School, on Sunday, to visit Mrs. Nace's brother, who is a student there.

Visitors at the home of Earl Kopp and family, on Sunday, Mrs. Charles Monath and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Kopp, of Pleasant Hill. Romaine Mummert, spent Sunday with her friend, Pauline Fuhrman.

The business of Melrose seems to be on the increase judging from the facts that both another new garage and a store have been opened for business; the garage is run by Robert Plumer, formerly of Westminster, the family having moved to Melrose the first of September.

Mrs. Elsie Cromer and two daughters, of Hanover, purchased the Silas Rohrbach property and store stand. A terrific storm went through here, on Sunday, but not much damage was done.

### BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Mrs. Merrell, Mrs. Raymond Merrell and daughter, all of New York City, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

H. W. Baker, wife and daughter; Mrs. Louise Fuser, Joseph, Paul and Russell, Jr., Ohler, spent Sunday afternoon in Frederick.

Wm. Naill, wife and children, were among those who attended the Frederick Fair from here, on Friday.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Joseph and Paul Ohler, attended the Farmers' Day celebration in Gettysburg, on Thursday.

Preaching Service at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, this Sunday, at 10:00 o'clock.

### EMMITSBURG.

Fire completely destroyed, the mill and its contents of H. A. Zinn, formerly the Rhodes mill, near town, on Wednesday night. The origin of the fire is not known and was discovered by a neighbor about 9:30 o'clock. An alarm was quickly sent to Gettysburg and Taneytown and in a short time both responded. The fire had gotten too much start to save the building, but was soon under control. Owing to high wind a number of houses nearby were in great danger and possibly would have been destroyed if it had not been for the excellent service of Gettysburg and Taneytown. The mill was insured, but will not cover the loss.

The Luther League, of St. Elias Lutheran Church, held a Halloween party at the home of Thomas Baumgardner, on Thursday evening.

The Woman's Club have on display in Dr. W. H. Treiber's window a health model which they exhibited at the Frederick Fair. It consists of a house representing a baby clinic and was secured through Dr. Mason Knox, of Baltimore.

**"SIX OF EVERY SEVEN DOLLARS SPENT FOR FOOD BY AMERICANS IS WASTED," BY KATHLEEN NORRIS, ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST WOMEN WRITERS, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.**

### MARRIED

#### SMITH—OLINGER.

Mr. Albert Philip Smith and Miss Helen Virginia Olinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger, were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the Parsonage of the Reformed Church.

#### Request for Freak Auto Tags.

Requests for freak automobile license tags will not be complied with this year, it was said Friday by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E. Austin Baughman.

In past years, it was said, as many as 500 autoists have requested tags bearing numerals of their own choosing. When possible the tags were issued, but complications arose when several chose the same numbers. The custom also added additional work for the clerical force and in some instances caused a mix-up of the records.

As usual, however, tag No. 30-000 will be sent to Governor Ritchie. "One would be surprised," said Deputy Automobile Commissioner D. Marshal Schroeder, at the many novel excuses for the requests of freak license tags.

"One man asked that he be given tag No. 11-111 because it represented the highest hand one could get in automobile poker. The five ones represented five aces, and none of his friends would be able to beat him."

"Hundreds of others ask for tags having the same numerals as their telephone numbers. The reason is that the motorist would be able to remember the number of the tags in case his automobile is stolen."

"Still others want tags whose first two numbers correspond to their age. Autoists are not a bit superstitious, if one can take as a criterion the number of requests for tags bearing series of thirteens."

"There is only one case on record at this office where a tag bearing the number 13 was refused by an autoist. It happened several years ago. An aged negro applied for a license and was given tag No. 131-000. Five minutes later he returned to the issuing window and pleaded that he be given another tag."

"What's wrong with the tag you have?" the negro was asked.

"The tag is all right, but it's the hoodoo numbers on it," he replied. "If I put them on my machine I wouldn't drive a block before I'd have an accident."

"In this instance the tags were exchanged."—Frederick News.

**"SOUP! IT OPENED THE WAY TO HER SON-IN-LAW'S HEART" BY FANNIE HURST, WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.**

#### The League of Nations Act.

The Council of the League of Nations has issued its first ultimatum to Greece and Bulgaria. Bluntly, it is that both shall cease hostilities within 24 hours, by ordering troops to return home, and within 60 hours to notify the League that the order has been complied with.

There is no threat nor plan of settlement of difficulties included in the order, but unquestionably both are implied. The effectiveness of the League is involved in the situation, and there is no doubt that the big Nations of Europe, like England, France and Italy, mean to make a full demonstration of the strength of the League.

A commission will be sent, first, to determine the facts; second, to determine the responsibility; third, decide the question of indemnity, and fourth, study means to prevent a recurrence of similar outbreaks in the future. A report of the findings will be submitted at the next session of the Council at Geneva in December.

#### A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough, 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.



**GET FERTILE, HATCHABLE EGGS**

**Double the Egg Yield**

**Feed Eggs To Get Eggs!**

Here's the Laying Mash that not only produces eggs in great numbers but actually saves considerable on the yearly cost of feed. Overflowing with egg-making ingredients—rich buttermilk, wholesome grains, all scientifically mixed and properly balanced.

**QUISENBERRY QUALITY**

**Buttermilk Laying Mash**

The mash that gave T. E. Quisenberry high laying records. Made according to his private formula. Nothing else like it. Whether you have ten or a thousand hens—here's the mash that will give startling results.

**FOR SALE BY**

**Reindollar Bros. & Co.**

**1859-1925**

**ANNIVERSARY WEEK**

*In grateful appreciation of your generous patronage, we celebrate 66 years of faithful service - with an imposing array of "unrivalled values."*

**The Sale on the following items, end SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st.**

<b>PURE LARD</b>	Per Pound	<b>17 1/2</b>
<b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</b>	3 cans 25c	
<b>HEINZ BEANS</b>	3 Small Cans 25c	2 Medium Cans 25c
<b>P. &amp; G. White Naptha SOAP</b>	6 Cakes	<b>25c</b>
<b>Aunt Jemima's Pancake or Buckwheat FLOUR</b>	2 pkgs 25c	
<b>ASS'T FLAVORS JELLO</b>	3 Packs	<b>25c</b>
<b>Small Ivory SOAP</b>	3 cakes 19c	
<b>QUAKER OATS</b>	3 Packages	<b>27c</b>
<b>SMALL LUX, 3 Pkgs</b>	<b>29c</b>	<b>SMALL RINSO, 3 Pkgs 17c</b>
<b>Old Dutch Cleanser</b>	3 cans 19c	<b>UNEEDA Biscuits</b> 2 Pkgs 9c
<b>EVERY A. &amp; P. STORE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLLOWE'EN NEEDS.</b>		

**The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.**

#### Another Big Storm.

The storm of last Sunday, that was hardly more than an "equinoctial" in this section, played havoc in some sections, notably along the Atlantic Coast, and in Alabama where a score were killed and many more injured. Homes were demolished and barns blown down. In Baltimore, New York and other coast cities, a great

variety of damage was done, especially to harbor craft and trees. The telegraph and telephone and electric companies were again hard hit. In Baltimore a boy was killed by a falling tree. Signs and roofs were torn off causing damage to the interiors of houses from the heavy rain that fell up until noon. The storm was largely limited to the east and south.



## 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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**, to see The Ten Commandments.

**SHOE REPAIRING** done by Floyd W. Ridinger, Harney, Md. 10-30-2t

**FOR SALE**—2 Sows, will, farrow Nov. 1st; 2 Cows, will be fresh in November, one a Jersey and the other a Guernsey; 1 Female Gordon Setter Dog.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

**TURNIPS**—No more orders received until all present orders are filled.—Raymond Zent, Keymar.

**FOR SALE**—Five high-grade Holstein Heifers cheap to a quick buyer. Have just passed the T. B. test and will be fresh about March.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 10-30-1f

**FOR SALE**—A few good young Fresh Registered Holstein Cows. These cattle are T. B. tested. Apply to Hiram Miller, Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa. 10-30-2t

**FOR SALE**—Sows, Shoats and Pigs—C. Lynn Strickhouser, Harney, Md.

**FOR SALE**—4 Good Country Hams Guaranteed.—R. W. Reaver, near Bethel Church.

**TURNIPS** for sale, 40c bushel.—Richard N. Hess, at Otter Dale School-house.

**GOOD DRY WOOD** for sale, at \$2.00 and up a cord, on the ground, 4-ft. length.—A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill. 10-30-2t

**THE WOMEN'S** Missionary Society of Baust Reformed Church will hold a Chicken, Ham and Oyster Supper, in the Hall at Frizellburg, Thursday night, Nov. 19th. If the weather is unfavorable, will be held on Friday night. 10-30-3t

**WISCONSIN COWS**—I will have by Wednesday, Nov. 4, one load of Wisconsin Cows, mostly pure-breds and some grades, and a few purebred Bulls. These cattle are extra good; as good as they grow any place.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

**LOST**—Automobile License on road between Taneytown and Sell's Mill. Finder please return to Edward R. Harner.

**PICKED APPLES**—Baldwins and Perikins, for sale by A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill. 10-30-2t

**FOR SALE**—2 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, cheap to quick buyers, in first-class condition; just overhauled. Cheaper to buy now than next Spring. Cash, or terms to suit purchaser. Apply to Engle, the Motorcycle man, Littlestown, Pa.

**CORN AND FODDER**, for sale, cheap.—J. W. Witherow.

**BANANA AUCTION**, Saturday night, at 8 o'clock; indoors if weather is unfavorable.—F. E. Shaum.

**PUBLIC SALE**, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 1:00 o'clock, of Live Stock and Implements, by J. Edw. Dayhoff, ½ mile north of Mt. Union Church. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

**ALADDIN LAMP**, for sale, cheap. Have no use for it.—Harvey T. Ott.

**FOR SALE**—Fine quality Stayman Winesap Apples.—Roy H. Singler, Uniontown. 10-23-2t

**CAN ROUP BE CURED?**—Dissolve an Arrow Roup Tablet in the drinking water when hens begin to snuffle or sneeze and roup quickly disappears. Hens with both eyes closed, have been saved. Every box guaranteed. For sale by—Edward Shorb, Taneytown. A. D. Stonesifer, Sell's Station. C. E. Six, Middleburg. Chas. R. Cluts, Keyville. E. L. Warner, Detour. A. A. Haugh, New Midway. Manufactured by Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky Ridge, Md. 10-23-3t

**WANTED**—Young Guineas, weighing 2 lbs. or over.—F. E. Shaum. 10-23-1f

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

**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

**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

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

## Lutheran Middle Conference.

The Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church met in the Pleasant Valley church, Rev. A. G. Wolf, pastor, from Monday evening until Wednesday noon. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. R. S. Patterson. On Tuesday morning the following topics were presented: "The Sermon—what it ought to be," by Rev. A. R. Wentz, D. D.; "The Herald—What he ought to be," by Rev. R. S. Poffenberger; "The Effect—what it ought to be," by Rev. F. H. Shrader. Discussion on these topics, by Rev. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick; Rev. Philip Bower, of Emmitsburg; Rev. C. E. Stahlman, Lineboro.

The morning devotional service was conducted by Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge, and the afternoon service by Rev. L. H. Rehmer, Manchester. Addresses were delivered in the afternoon by Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, Frederick, on "Giving to the Lord vs. Raising Funds," and "Development of True Church Love," by Rev. J. B. Rupley, Westminster, with discussions conducted by Rev. Dr. C. H. Shull, Doubs, and Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Woodsboro. The address at night was delivered by Rev. O. T. Blackwelder, of Baltimore.

The service of Wednesday morning consisted of a business session, followed by an address on "Is Protestantism losing its grip on Doctrinal Definiteness?" by Rev. C. A. Neal, followed by discussion. Walter C. LeGore, president of the Conference S. S. Association, brought a message from the Association, and Rev. W. C. Day, of Middletown, delivered the closing address. There are thirty ministers on the conference roll, serving 52 congregations.

## Fine Bequest by a Negro.

John W. Underhill, an aged negro, of Mays Landing, N. J., died recently leaving a fortune of more than \$100,000, built up on pennies of school children who patronized his little candy store, which he has left by will to the local school board, with instructions to "spend it so that the children may enjoy the fruits of my labor."

The money will be spent to provide a gymnasium in the local high school, and to improve Memorial Park, an adjoining tract where children play. Mr. Underhill was a lover of children and very popular with them. He was a bachelor and had only two close relatives to whom he left \$500 each.

Coming to Mays Landing a quarter of a century ago, virtually penniless, and for many years the only Negro resident of the town, he put money made in his candy store into real estate, and recently sold a tract of 746 acres for \$35,000, which a few years ago had cost him only \$2500.

Although he lived in a two-room shack until his death, Mr. Underhill, intelligent and well read, always interested in projects for the welfare of the community, held a high standing among all the people of the township.

## Carelessness, or Arson?

A short time ago a motorist on a country road in Central New Hampshire saw a rider in a machine ahead of him toss a cigar stub into the grass at the roadside. It is a little used road. At that particular spot there is not a house for two miles in either direction. There are cellars of former houses. There has not been much rain this year and the district of which we are speaking is sandy, and accordingly the grass parches quickly, and there is a lot of white-green moss which holds fire almost as long as punk does.

The man in the second machine was a native. The identity of the man who tossed the cigar stub is unknown. The native leaped out to make sure that the cigar stub was extinguished. But the grass and moss were afire before he could get there. He fought the fire unavailingly for a few minutes, rode to the next house, which had no telephone, to a second and third house before he was able to call up the nearest village, five miles away, and get out the fire department.

A considerable area of scrub was burned over and forty acres of fine pines that were to have been cut this coming winter were destroyed.

A newspaper report of the occurrence spoke of it as "carelessness." "It was arson," says the Manchester (N. H.) Union, and the editor of this paper turns to old English law to prove his assertion. He says, "If a few persons who are responsible for such deplorable damage as this are held criminally liable, fires of this sort will cease to occur."

"That man could have tossed his stub into the road itself, on the bare earth. He could have held it until assured it was out. If the forty acres of pine had been his own, and he had been assured that a lighted stub would deprive him of his property, he would have even alighted from his machine and spent some time in extinguishing the stub. Then why should he not show the same care in the case of other people's property? And if he will not, why should the law keep its hands off him?"

## He Made the Boat.

The steamer was only a few feet from the wharf at Nantucket when a man came running madly from the dock gates, shouting to the officials to wait a minute. Without pausing in his stride he flung his bag on the boat, leaped desperately, and landed on the deck with a crash. "Good!" he gasped. "A few seconds later and I should have missed it." "Missed it!" exclaimed a passenger. "This boat is just coming in."—Exchange.

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

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

## Funny Farm Hints.

Remove all stones from the lettuce bed; it will rest much better if you do.

Provide the potatoes with goggles to keep the dirt out of their eyes.

If your garden is too dry perhaps there is a leak in it somewhere.

Don't string the beans; they are very sensitive.

Provide cotton for the ears of the corn; harsh noises may stunt the growth.

Don't let the cider do all the working on the farm.

Keep your cows contented with their lot.

Shingle and paint your barn; your wife will do the same for herself.

Clip your horses; you will find that a horse with a short coat will not be bothered with short pants.

Teach your lima beans to climb early; in this way they will escape the fall.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush and a hen in the pen is worth three or four in the garden.

Don't kick—let the hay tedder do it.

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# OH BOY!

## Look What's Coming!

### PUBLIC SALE

#### Tuesday, November 3rd., 1925.

The undersigned have finished cutting and sawing lumber on what is known as the Reuben Wilhide farm, and will sell at public sale in Carroll Co., Md., ½ mile from Marker's Mill, the following: 20 Acres Hickory and Oak tree-top wood. Lots laid off to suit purchasers. Also at the same time. 20,000 ft. Lumber as follows: 2x8, 2x6, 2x4, 4x6, 4x4 and boards. This lumber will be all length.

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock, noon, sharp. TERMS BY—

**S. H. CRAWFORD, Auct.**  
**JOHN CRAWFORD, Clerk.**

## Wentz & Baker.

## 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	Harner, Luther R.
Angell, Jesse	Hess, Norman R.
Baumgardner, C. F.	Hiltebrich, Walter
Bohn, A. C.	Hemler, Pius
Brining, Benton	Hotson, R. C.
Brining, Clara A.	Houck, Wm. M.
Brower, Vernon	Humbert, Harry L.
Case Brothers	Humbert, John M.
Clark, Ida	Keefer, Guy
Crebs, Elmer	King, John
Crouse Harry J.	Koontz, Herbert N.
Clabaugh, Mrs. Kath	Krug, Arthur
Clabaugh Bros.	Kanode, B. T.
Cutsail, Lester	Null, Jacob D.
Conover, Martin	Null, T. W.
DeBerry, Chas. E.	Nusbaum, Foster
Derr, C. E.	Nusbaum, David
Devilbiss, Jno D.	both farms.
both farms.	Reifsnider, Isaiah
Diehl Brothers.	Shriver, P. H.
Erb, Cleason	Shryock, Harvey
Eckard, Walter S.	Slick, Arthur
Eckard, A. C. (2)	Snider, Hickman
Formwalt, Harry	Stouffer, Harry B.
Fox, Norman	Strawburg, Jacob
Feaser, Mervin	Teeter, J. S.
Hahn, Newton J.	Warehime, Harry
Hahn, Ray	Welty, J. E. 2 farms
Haines, Carl B.	Whimer, Anamary

## NO TRAPPING OR NIGHT HUNTING.

Becker, Henry M. Duple, John Forney, Jas. Moser, John Koontz, O. R. Keefer, Jesse Leek, Lester Stonesifer, John Anders, Harry Weishaar, J. C. Mrs. John Shoemaker.

## GLASSES



Owing to increased patronage, and also to give better service, Hudson & Bell, of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver, will give Optical Service in Taneytown, every 1st and 3rd Friday in each month. Next visits

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 and NOV. 20th.

If you need a change of glasses, or new ones, ask any of our satisfied customers, for we guarantee absolute satisfaction at a very reasonable price, as any of our satisfied customers will tell you.

Mr. Bell is a registered optometrist and was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years. Appointments can be made before these dates at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

Also don't forget we do all kinds of repairs, Optical, Watch, Clock and Jewelry. Also a fine line of everything that is carried in a first-class Jewelry Store. See us and save money in your needs.

**SARBAUGH**  
JEWELER,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 10-23-5-1f

## Victor Records & Victrolas

New Records received every week, call and hear them. Also Victrolas in present stock at half price. Buy now. Hear "The Death of Floyd Collins."

"Wreck of the Shenandoah."  
"Pretty Puppy."  
"Pardon Me."

Can also furnish all kinds of string instruments and King Band Instruments. Violin Instruction for terms.

**JOHN R. SARBAUGH**  
Taneytown, Md.  
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE. 10-23-1f

## Get Your License Now.

County and State-wide Hunting Licenses can be secured upon application to the Clerk's Office, Court House, Westminster, and the Game Season opens November 10th. It is urged that all who wish license make application as early as possible, to avoid the rush and probable delay to those who apply late.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County. 10-23-2t

**You Save Money**  
When You Use  
**Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint**

Its greater covering capacity reduces the cost of application.  
Its greater lasting qualities decrease the cost per year of protection.  
Its greater protection saves costly repairs.  
Its greater beauty increases the value of your property, reflects prosperity and radiates happiness.

**Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint**

John W. Fream,  
Harney, Md.

**THE NEW STAR THEATRE**  
**WESTMINSTER**

Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 9th. & 10th.

William Fox Presents  
"DANTE'S INFERNO"  
15c, 25c and 35c

Watch this space each week for the Bis Shows at the New Star.

## SPECIAL NOVEMBER SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

**Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr**  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store.

**Splendid Value Overcoats,**  
\$15. \$18. \$20. \$25. \$30. \$35.

At each price we are showing the best possible values in this season's new and stylish coats.

For the man who appreciates a good overcoat, our \$25. \$30. and \$35. coats, tailored by famous makers of good clothes that cannot fail to please.

**Special Prices and Values in Boys Overcoats.**

Good stylish coats, 10 to 18 years sizes, \$10. and \$12; manly coats for the boy 4 to 10 years \$6. to \$10.

## 1000 Suits in this November Sale.

Hand-tailored guaranteed suits \$25. \$30. \$35. In cheaper suits we can give you suits that are right in style and quality at \$15. 18. \$20.

It will pay you to buy Patrick sweaters. Interwoven lisle, silk and wool hose. Arrow shirts, "Brave Man" work shirts. Guaranteed cord pants, Giastebury underwear at this store.

# RADIO



**CROSLEY RADIOLA MAGNAVOX**

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.**

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## THE MAHOUT'S REVENGE

By CLARK A. SMITH

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

ARTHUR MERTON, British resident at Jizapur, and his cousin, John Hawley, an Agra newspaper editor, who had run down into central India for a few weeks' shooting at Merton's invitation, reined in their horses just outside the gates of Jizapur. The maharajah's elephants, a score of the largest and finest "tuskers" in central India, were being ridden out for their daily exercise. The procession was led by Rajah, the great elephant of state, who towered above the rest like a warship among merchantmen.

"What a kingly animal!" exclaimed Hawley, as Rajah passed.

As he spoke, the mahout, or driver, who had been sitting his charge like a bronze image, turned and met Hawley's eyes. He was a man to attract attention, this mahout, as distinctive a figure among his brother mahouts, as was Rajah among the elephants.

The next afternoon Hawley was out riding alone. He had left the main road for a smaller one running into the jungle, intending to visit a ruined temple of which Merton had told him. Suddenly he noticed elephant tracks in the dust, exceedingly large ones, which he concluded could have been made only by Rajah. A momentary curiosity as to why the elephant had gone off into the jungle, and also concerning the mahout, led Hawley to follow the tracks when the road branched and they took the path opposite to the one that he had intended to follow. In a few minutes he came to a spot of open ground in the thick, luxuriant jungle, and reined in quickly at what he saw there.

Rajah stood in the clearing holding something in his trunk which Hawley at first glance took to be a man, dressed in a blue and gold native attire, and with a red turban. Another look told him that it was merely a dummy—some old clothes stuffed with straw. As he watched, the mahout gave a low command, re-enforced with a jab behind the ear from his ankus, or goad. Rajah gave an upward swing with his trunk and released his hold on the figure, which flew skyward for at least 20 feet, and then dropped limply to earth. The mahout watched its fall with an expression of what seemed malevolence upon his face, though Hawley might have been mistaken as to this at the distance. He gave another command, and a jab at the elephant's cheek—a peculiar, quick thrust, at which Rajah picked the dummy up and placed it on his back behind the mahout in the place usually occupied by the howdah. The Hindu directing, the figure was again seized and hurled into the air.

Much mystified, Hawley watched several repetitions of this strange performance, but was unable to puzzle out what it meant. Finally the mahout caught sight of him, and rode the elephant hastily away into the clearing. Evidently he did not wish to be observed or questioned.

At the time of Hawley's visit, great preparations were being made for the marriage of the Maharajah of Jizapur, Krishna Singh, to the daughter of the neighboring sovereign. All the rajahs, ranas, and thakurs, etc., for a radius of at least a hundred miles, were to be present. The spectacle, indeed, was one of the inducements that had drawn Hawley down into central India.

After two weeks of unprecedented activity and excitement in the city of Jizapur, the great day came, with incessant thunder of guns from the maharajah's palace during all the forenoon as the royalty of central India arrived with its hordes of picturesque, tattered, dirty retainers and soldiery. Each king or dignitary was punctiliously saluted according to his rank, which in India is determined by the number of guns that may be fired in his honor.

At noon a great procession, the maharajah heading it, issued from the palace to ride out and meet the bride and her father and attendants, who were to reach Jizapur at that hour.

Hawley and Merton watched the pageant from the large and many-colored crowd that lined the roadside without the city gates. As Rajah, the great state elephant emerged, with Krishna Singh in the gold-embroidered howdah, or canopied seat, on his back, a rising cloud of dust in the distance proclaimed the coming of the bride and her relatives.

Behind the maharajah came a number of elephants, bearing the nobles and dignitaries of Jizapur, and the neighboring princes. Then emerged richly caparisoned horses, with pristinely attired riders—soldiers and attendants. Over this great glare of color and movement was the almost intolerable light of the midday eastern sun.

The two Englishmen were some distance from the city gates, so that when the maharajah's slow, majestic procession passed them, that of the bride was drawing near—a similar one, and less gorgeous only because it was smaller.

Perhaps 50 yards separated the two when something happened to bring both processions to a halt. Hawley, who happened at the moment to be idly watching the elephant Rajah and his driver saw the mahout reach

swiftly forward and stab the animal's cheek with a goad, precisely as he had done on that day in the jungle when Hawley had come unexpectedly upon him. Probably no one else noticed the action, or, if they did, attached any importance to it in the excitement that followed.

As he reached with his trunk for the dummy seated on his back, so Rajah reached into the howdah and grasped Krishna Singh about the waist. In an instant the astonished, terror-stricken maharajah was dangling in mid-air where the elephant held him poised for a moment. Then, in spite of the shouts, commands, and blows of his mahout, Rajah began to swing Krishna Singh to and fro, slowly at first, but with a gradually increasing speed. It was like watching a giant pendulum. The fascinated crowd gazed in a sudden and tense silence for what seemed to them hours, though they were really only seconds, before the elephant, with a last vicious upward impetus of his helpless victim, released his hold.

Krishna Singh soared skyward, a blot of gold and red against the intense, stark, blazing azure of the Indian sky. To the horror-stricken onlookers he seemed to hang there for hours, before he began to fall back from the height to which the giant elephant had tossed him as one would toss a tennis ball. Hawley turned away, unable to look any longer, and in an instant heard the hollow, lifeless thud as the body struck the ground.

The sound broke the spell of horror and amazement that had held the crowd and a confused babble arose, interspersed with a few wails and cries. One sharp shriek came from the curtained howdah of the bride. The maharajah's bodyguard at once galloped forward and formed a ring about the body. The crowd, to whom the elephant had gone "musth," or mad, began to retreat and disperse.

Hawley, in a few words, told his cousin of what he had seen the mahout do, and his belief that the elephant's action had thus been incited.

The two Englishmen went to the captain of the bodyguard, who was standing by the side of the fallen maharajah. Krishna Singh lay quite dead, his neck broken by the fall. The captain, upon being informed of what Hawley had seen, directed some of his men to go in search of the mahout who, in the confusion, had slipped from Rajah's neck, disappearing no one knew where. Their search was unsuccessful, nor did a further one, continued for over a week, reveal any trace of the elephant driver.

But several days afterward Hawley received a letter, bearing the Agra postmark. It was in a hand unfamiliar to him and written in rather stiff though perfectly correct English, such as an educated native would write. It was as follows:

To Hawley Sahib:  
I am the man who stopped the sahib's horse near Agra one day, six years ago. Because I have seen in the sahib's eyes that he recognizes and remembers me, I am writing this. He will then understand much that has puzzled him.

My father was Krishna Singh's half-brother. Men who bore my father an enmity invented evidence of a plot on his part to murder Krishna Singh and seize the throne. The maharajah, bearing him little love and being of an intensely suspicious nature, required little proof to believe this, and caused my father and several others of the family to be seized and thrown into the palace dungeons. A few days later, without trial, they were led out and executed by the "Death of the Elephant." Perchance the sahib has not heard of this. The manner of it is thus: The condemned man is made to kneel with his head on a block of stone, and an elephant, at a command from the driver, places one of his feet on the prisoner's head, killing him, of course, instantly.

I, who was but a youth at the time, by some inadvertence was allowed to escape, and made my way to Agra, where I remained several years with some distant relatives, learning, in that time, to speak and write English. I was intending to enter the service of the British raj, when an idea of revenge on Krishna Singh for my father's death suddenly sprang into full conception. I had long plotted, forming many impracticable and futile plans for vengeance, but the one that then occurred to me seemed possible, though extremely difficult. As the sahib has seen, it proved successful.

I at once left Agra, disguising myself as a low-caste, and went to Burma, where I learned elephant driving—a work not easy for one who has not been trained to it from boyhood. In doing this I sacrificed my caste. In my thirst for revenge, however, it seemed but a little thing. After four years in the jungle I came to Jizapur and, being a skilled and fully accredited mahout, was given a position in the maharajah's stables. Krishna Singh never suspected my identity, for I had changed greatly in the ten years since I had fled from Jizapur, and who would have thought to find Kshatriya in the person of such a low-caste elephant driver?

Gradually, for my skill and trustworthiness, I was advanced in position, and at last was entrusted with the state elephant, Rajah. This was what I had long been aiming at, for on my attaining the care of Krishna Singh's own elephant depended the success or failure of my plan.

This position obtained, my purpose was but half achieved. It was necessary that the elephant be trained for his part, and this, indeed, was perhaps the most difficult and dangerous part of my work. It was not easy to avoid observation, and detection was likely to prove fatal to me and to my plan. On that day when the sahib came upon me in the jungle I thought my scheme doomed, and prepared to flee. But evidently no idea of the meaning of the performance in the jungle entered the sahib's mind.

At last came my day of revenge, and after the maharajah's death I succeeded in miraculously escaping, though I had fully expected to pay for my vengeance with my own life. I am safe now—not all the police and secret emissaries in India can find me.

The death that my father met has been visited upon his murderer, and the shadow of those dreadful days and of that unavenged crime has at last been lifted from my heart. I go forth content to face life and fate calmly, and with a mind free and untroubled.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### THE SUBTLE SPIDER

HIDDEN in some dark corner, or perhaps right before your eyes the spider spins his silken web in which to entangle and destroy his unwary victim.

Whether you believe it or not, you are watched every hour of your earthly existence by some sort of vicious spider planning to entrap you.

If you are less watchful than he, if you do not take account of your words and actions and make a mental note of the trifling web-like things which are happening all about you, the spider will eventually outwit you.

And when once you become enmeshed in his invisible web a great sense of fear will descend upon you with the weight and swiftness of a raging deluge, of whose existence you did not before believe to be possible.

Falling into the spider's web is one of the deplorable misfortunes of the human kind. Everybody in life, from the rosy-cheeked schoolgirl to her mature parents, is liable to become entangled, for the spider is no respecter of youth or age.

A bewitching smile, a glance of the eye, a musical voice, a beaming countenance, an uncontrollable greed for wealth, may, in some way or another, prove to be the flowing thread of the terrible web flung out by a passing breeze to entrap you.

"Now," says the spider, as he spins another thread to make your captivity more certain, "now I am in position to continue our discussion."

Up to this moment you have succeeded in eluding him.

And in your fancied security, as likely as not you have taunted and derided him, so now he is bent on mocking you, quite ready to resume the discussion.

But the manhood in you is going to outwit him.

You are going to wean from him his subtle power, by warning the world from your housetop to beware of his silken web which has through the ages strangled out love and hope, washed out eyes with tears and poisoned hearts until they have festered and died.

(© by McClure Newspaper S. ate.)

## THE FRATERNITY OF GRIEF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU have had grief—but so have I; I, too, have watched the closing tomb,

My house has had the empty room. My heart the ache. Our loved ones die,

But, oh, the company they meet Upon that far, celestial street, Where throngs of angels intertwine— My beloved and yours, your loved and mine.

I have had grief—but so have you; And, in my hour of deepest loss, I do not see the single cross—

Thank God, I see the other two. Yes, my own loss has this much gain:

I feel the brotherhood of pain, And, kneeling here beside my own, I know the loss that you have known.

We have our grief—but so have all. In all our grieving all our grief Must not be selfish. Pluck one leaf And gently let one petal fall

Upon some spot where someone sleeps For whom some other woman weeps, For whom some man will mourn to-day;

We have had grief—but so have they. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says that even if it should turn out to be true that the Germans have learned how to make synthetic gold and they manufacture it in such large quantities that it wouldn't be worth anything any more we'd still have paper money, which is more convenient anyway.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Beyond Pardon When He Laid Failure to Wife

Once upon a time there was a man who didn't amount to anything and he was arrested for encumbering the earth and taken before the judge.

"My son," said the judge in his kind way, "you're not worth a darn. Not even half a darn. But I'm going to give you another chance. I'm going to set you up in business and see what happens. If you succeed even in a small way within a year, I'll spare you."

Well, the judge kept his word and the man began to conduct a business. At the end of a year he was broke, and again he was taken before the judge.

"You see," said the man. "I trusted people and they didn't pay me. It wasn't my fault."

"Your judgment is rotten," said the judge; "but you seem to have a good heart. I'll try you again."

At the end of the second year the man was broke again and again he faced the judge.

"I just had hard luck," he explained. "I bought my goods when prices were high and then hard times came along and prices dropped and I couldn't make a profit. Expenses ate me up."

"Well, well," said the judge; "luck has much to do with it, and it's no disgrace to have misfortune. Many men are knocked out by circumstances and yet contrive to win in the end because they have the right stuff in them. You get one more chance."

The one chance wasn't enough. The man hadn't a cent at the end of the year.

"What now?" asked the judge, and his voice was hard. "Did you trust too many people this time, or was luck against you?"

"It was my wife's fault," said the man. "You see, she—"

"That's enough," said the judge. He turned to the head knocker who stood near and said: "Just take him out and knock him in the head. When a man begins to blame his wife for his failures he's through."—Baltimore Sun.

### Bully Got a Lesson

As a train neared Cleveland, a tall man was aggressively bully-ragging the porter because he had been unable to pick out the passenger's traveling bag by his description of it. Billy Evans, baseball umpire and sports writer, was present and finally expressed a desire that the browbeating cease. But the tall man only talked louder. Evans got up and walked back to be faced aggressively by the talker. "So you've come back to settle this, have you?" he blared at Evans. "Well, now you're here, what are you going to do about it? What are you going to do, eh?" Evans' answer was an instantaneous short-armed cuff with the open hand which jarred the talker's head about three feet. But it settled the argument. Sometimes a fist can settle things more effectively and efficiently than yards of conversation. — Capper's Weekly.

### New Continent in Pacific?

Edwin Fairfax Naulty of New York, for many years a student of the earth's movements, says that the Hawaiian islands are gradually rising from the sea and that within a generation the group, now containing 6,454 square miles, will be equal in area to Japan. The fact that Japan's area, including the Japanese portion of the island of Sakhalin, is 173,833 square miles, indicates the importance of Mr. Naulty's prediction.

If this forecast be confirmed, Nature will have restored a lost Atlantis in the mid-Pacific and placed under the domination of the American flag virgin territory more than three times as large as the state of Kentucky. Addition of 166,000 square miles of habitable land to the earth's area would be one of the most remarkable developments in cosmography known since recorded history began. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Arctic Veterans

The arctic is simultaneously releasing its hold upon two gallant veterans of many battles with foe and berg. The revenue cutter Bear, so long the warder of the sealing fleet, is not to find an icy grave in the Bering sea, and Roald Amundsen's Maud, committed to the drift ice in 1922, instead of following Stefansson's Karluk to the bottom, has been released from the clutch of the ocean north of Siberia and is now on her way to Nome. Amundsen will deem it a piece of good fortune second only to the salvation of the bold mariners of the air who shared his recent flight from Spitzbergen. No ordinary ship of steel can endure unscathed what these hardy boats of sheathed oak have encountered and survived.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Not He

Young Bearcat, son of Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, recently returned home bellowing as if his heart would break.

"Paw," he howled, "the teacher says I'm precocious!"

"Did har?" returned his sire. "Well, you go back 't'mor' and tell the teacher I say if she wasn't a lady d'dam if I wouldn't come over there and beat her head off. You hain't nuth'n' of the sort!"—Kansas City Star.

### More Enter Yosemite

Touring into Yosemite National park in California has been greater than ever. Up to August 1, visitors to the park numbered 128,907, as compared with 108,110 up to the same time the year before.

## 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.

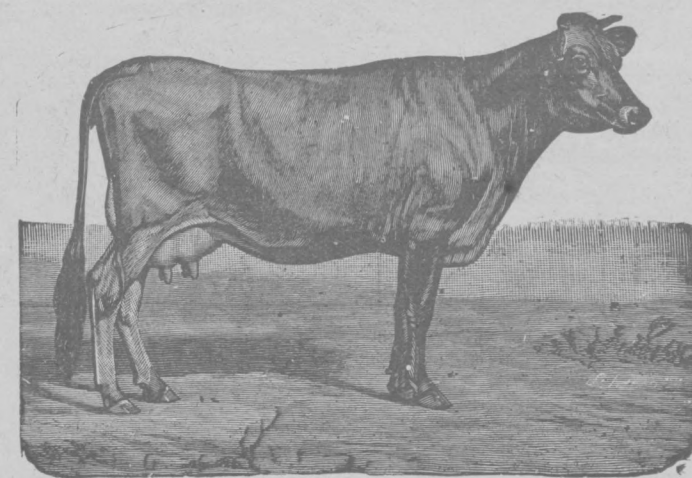
**That:**—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

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

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Fresh Cows and Springers FOR SALE



When you farmers want a

### Fresh Cow or Springer

Come look over this bunch of Cows. Will have another load of

## Fresh Cows and Springers

Also 6 Registered Guernsey Bulls, all of which are T. B. tested.

These Cows range in price from \$65.00 to \$100.00.

Call and see these Cows, as they are real ones.

CHAS. W. KING,  
Westminster, Md.

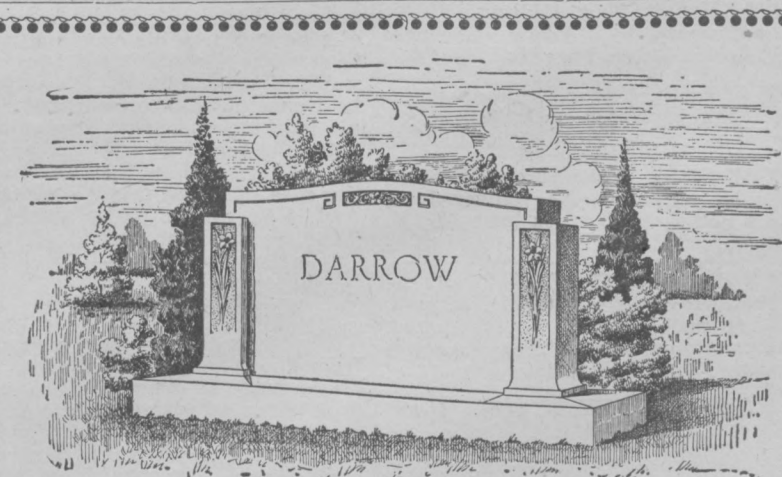
9-4-tf

## BIG CLOSING-OUT SALE now going on as I am going out of business.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, ETC., for less than cost.

Get Your Wants Now!

HAINES' STORE  
HARNEY, MARYLAND.



JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Main & Court Streets, Westminster, Md.

Memorials Erected Everywhere—Artistic Designs. Compare the Quality and Workmanship. Phone 127

Mark every grave



# Sunday School Lesson

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

## Lesson for November 1

### THE FIGHT AGAINST STRONG DRINK

(Temperance Lesson)  
LESSON TEXT—Eph. 6:10-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."—Eph. 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and Obeying Our Parents.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Strong.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Strong Armor for a Hard Fight.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fight Against Strong Drink.

This is not a temperance lesson in the usual sense that it deals with intoxicants, but in the sense that it has to do with the believer's walk in conflict with the devil. Perhaps there has been no time when the evil one has made such a terrific fight as he is now doing in his attempt to nullify the Eighteenth amendment. The Christian has been saved by grace. Though his redemption is free, between its beginning and consummation there is a real, severe and protracted conflict. This conflict is most difficult and dangerous because it is not with flesh and blood, but with principalities, powers and spiritual hosts of wickedness in high places. Though the conflict is severe and painful, we should bravely battle on because the issue is sure if we go forth in the panoply of God.

I. The Source of the Believer's Strength (v. 10).

It is in the Lord. Only as the branch is united to the vine, or as a limb is united to the body, is there strength of life. We dare not attempt this conflict in human strength and wisdom.

II. The Enemy (vv. 11-12).

The enemy is the devil, a personal malicious being, with many subordinates. His personality is proven by the names given him, and actions predicated of him. He has an exalted position, and is mighty in power, and all unsaved men are under his power. He is the original sinner, and is extremely cunning. He has power over death; enters into men; blinds their eyes; lays snares for them, and sifts God's servants. In carrying on his work, he has his churches and ministers. However, he is resting under a curse. The death blow was given on the cross, and he will receive his doom in the lake of fire.

III. The Christian's Armor (vv. 13-17).

This means that his weapons of offensive and defensive warfare are not of man's devices. Just as his strength is from the Lord, so is his armor. The believer dare not act merely on the defensive. He must attack his spiritual enemies as well as resist their spiritual attack.

1. A Girdle of Truth (v. 14).

The truth of God, sincerely and honestly embraced, alone will avail in this conflict. Reason, tradition, speculation and dead orthodoxy will fail in the crucial hour.

2. The Breastplate of Christ's Righteousness (v. 14).

As the metal plate covered the vital organs of the warrior, so the righteousness of Christ protects us from the enemy's assault.

3. Feet Shod With the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace (v. 15).

This suggests the firm foothold of the soldier and his alacrity—readiness to proclaim the message of peace.

4. Shield of Faith (v. 16).

By this he is able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Christ is the object of that faith.

5. The Helmet of Salvation (v. 17).

Consciousness of salvation enables a man, knowing that he is a child of God, and fellow-citizen with the saints, to lift up his head with confidence and to vigorously assault the enemy.

6. The Sword of the Spirit (v. 17).

This is the Word of God, the Christian's offensive weapon; with it he can most effectively put his enemy to flight. This Christ used in the temptations in the wilderness, Matt. 4:4, 7, 10, 11. The church of Christ has won all her triumphs by the Word of God. Where she goes on using this, she goes on conquering, but when she falls back upon reason, culture, traditions, science, or the commandments of men, she goes down in defeat before the adversary.

IV. The Way to Get Strength to Use the Armor, and Courage to Face the Foe (vv. 18-20).

This is by prayer—and prayer alone.

1. Every Variety and Method of Prayer Should Be Employed (v. 18).

2. He Prays for His Comrades, "All the Saints" (v. 18).

He sees all the believers standing shoulder to shoulder against the enemy.

3. He Is Persistent (v. 18).

Some Things to Beware Of

Beware of idle moments! Beware of the beginnings of evil! Above all, and more than all, beware lest you once admit the fatal intrusion of evil thoughts. In solemn and awful earnest I would say to you, "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation."—Farrar.

### Eloquence

Eloquence is the appropriate organ of the highest personal energy.—Emerson.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From  
Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

November 1

Can We Live by the Golden Rule?  
Matthew 7:12; Leviticus 19:18; Galatians 6:1

The answer to the question of our topic is "Yes!" We can live by the Golden Rule if the One who gave that rule is ruling in the heart. Apart from this, the answer is most emphatically "No!"

The Sermon on the Mount, of which the Golden Rule is a summary and a climax, provides a program of conduct unequalled anywhere. But what about the power to carry out the program? The late Dr. Weston made an illuminating comment on the Sermon on the Mount when he said: "At the beginning of His career, Christ painted a picture of the person who was to be the product of His finished work." This needs to be clearly understood. The first product of His work for us is the gift of life, eternal life, His own resurrection life. He came primarily not to bring rules for holy living, but to bring a life which has within itself the powerful for holy living and loving service. "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (1 John 5:11, 12).

That the Golden Rule needs to be applied admits of no question. That its immediate and universal adoption would introduce the reign of righteousness is easily believed, but that its observance is beyond the power of fallen creatures is equally true and forcible. It must always be remembered that the third chapter of John precedes the fifth chapter of Matthew both logically and chronologically. Any man who honestly faces the requirements of the Sermon on the Mount or the Golden Rule will feel the force of the Saviour's words, "Ye must be born again." There is another mount besides the one on which our Lord preached this sermon. It is Mount Calvary on which He died. The two can never be separated in experience. Only those who know the cleansing of the blood and the power of the new life in Christ, will find the impulse and inspiration for the observance of the Golden Rule. The old life may counterfeit spiritual qualities, but the new life alone can produce the genuine article.

### ELOQUENT MAN IS MASTER OF MINDS

### Wondrous Indeed Is Magic Power of Words.

Bismarck objected to rhetoric, as a barrier to judgment. He was a sledgehammer speaker himself, relying on a crushing weight of argument, not on subtle finesse, in a debate. Some disputants are wrestlers, some are fencers. He was one of the former, and he felt an instinctive distrust of those who rely on a swift play of wit, like the flashing thrust of a rapier, to confuse and subdue the adversary.

What is the power of words that some men use to captivate and hypnotize their fellows? Many a crook has flourished because he talked so well. The proposal that he brought would never bear the searching analysis of daylight, but he wrapped it in a veil of words, and it took on the glamor of romantic mystery, the light of a fresh dawn of adventure. As he expounded it, it began to seem worth staking the soul upon, the only thing to do in a world of humdrum materialism. If he poured the vials of his scorn upon the liberal horizons of science they seemed to wither and shrivel like dry leaves in a hot sun; but what he approved was made, in the mind's vista, to blossom like the rose and be fairer than a moonlit fountain in a soft green glade.

It was the magic language, beautifully composed of words compelled by eloquence to do a master's will. And he who used them so delighted in the music of his voice. He became impatient and imperfect as a listener. He was always waiting for others to get through that he might begin. He demanded that the stage be set, the program built for him.

Not always will men of diction, instead of men of action, have the right of way. Today there are men who suffer greatly as they behold large segments of society apparently stamped, wrong-headed, obdurate, in the direction of fallacy, by those who use the necromancy of mellifluous words. On runs the lulling stream of language; it catches the light, it tosses and flashes, it foams in pearl and cascades again in silver, it goes up and down, it weaves in and out—and where does it arrive? None knows and none may say. It passed, as the wind ripples over wheat, and left no durable impression.

But in time the deed will find its voice, mightier than the mere delightful sound of those who talked, more potent than the style of him who wrote and had nothing to say, because he never really lived and never did a thing that mattered. The worker will leave his record, when the talk of indolence at last is stilled and the ink of futility is dry.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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.

—Advertisement

### Transition Easy From "Timepiece" to "Watch"

In taking a timepiece from his pocket it is safe to guess that the man gives no thought to the question of why his watch is called a "watch." The explanation dates far back into history, and through many languages.

The original use of the word "watch" was to indicate "keeping watch" or "to be on watch." From that it was an easy change to use the word to indicate the person set to do the duty of sentry in "keeping watch," and this person became known as "the night watch" when his duty was at night.

From this the word came to be used as designating the period of time which a sentry was on duty, as in the phrase "the length of his watch was three hours." Next came the application of the word to a specified time of the night. This use is found in the Gospel of St. Mark in the phrase "about the fourth watch of the night" (Mark 6:48).

It was a natural development that this should lead to the use of the word to designate a timepiece for keeping track of the time. In this sense its earliest use was with reference to a candle, marked off into sectional lengths, each length being planned to occupy a certain length of time in burning.

### Work English Farms as in Days of Old

Driving along country roads anywhere in England, you will be struck by the number of men at work in the fields with hand implements, usually hoes. Women using like implements are not an uncommon sight. Over the greater part of the country, hedges are an obvious obstacle to power machinery.

But English agriculture grew up on cheap and abundant labor. A surplus of hands rather than a scarcity has been a common condition. Cheap labor is not an incentive to improvements. Besides, old ways and old ideas are not to be got rid of by a wave of the hand.

A scholar who has given much attention to the subject recently said that if the steward of a manor in the reign of Henry III had revisited a farm village in the reign of George II he would have found little change—the same quality of live stock.

That means a stretch of five centuries. At least one outstanding thing that strikes an American as odd he would find unchanged today.—Will Payne in the Saturday Evening Post.

### Lost Caucasian Race

The Hamites were one of the three great families of the white or Caucasian race, the two others being the Aryans and the Semites. They are supposed to have been closely allied to the Semitic family, and to have broken away from it at a very remote epoch; but when and where this separation took place are matters of pure conjecture. According to one theory, they formerly occupied the regions of the Euphrates and the Tigris and made their way thence through Syria and Arabia into Africa. Their leading historic representatives are the Egyptians and possibly the Chaldeans.—Kansas City Star.

### Where the Milk Goes

What becomes of the oceans of milk produced every year by the 26,000,000 cows being milked in the United States? About 3 per cent of it is wasted. Forty-seven per cent is used manufacturing products, 46 per cent for household products and 4 per cent for feeding calves. Of the manufactured products, creamery butter utilizes about one-fourth of the total production, farm butter about 11 per cent, cheese of all kinds 3.6 per cent, ice cream 3.4 per cent and condensed and evaporated milk 3.7 per cent.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### According to Instructions

A sentry in an army camp down South heard footsteps and roared his challenge. From the darkness came the quavering reply:

"Ah's a citizen of de United States wif mah lady friend."

Instructing the colored rookie as to the proper way to challenge, the sentry sent him on his way. A few minutes later a form approached and in answer to the challenge came:

"Ah's de man yo' tol' to say Ah was a friend of yo' all."—American Legion Weekly.

### The Flexible Conscience

Conscience is an elastic and very flexible article, which will bear a deal of stretching and adapt itself to a great variety of circumstances. Some people, by prudent management and leaving it off piece by piece, like a flannel waistcoat in warm weather, even contrive, in time, to dispense with it altogether; but others there be who can assume the garment and throw it off at pleasure; and this, being the greatest and most convenient improvement, is the one most in vogue.—Charles Dickens.

### Tune to the Right

The following is an order mailed to a prominent piano company:

"Dear Sir: Please send me by mail a string tuned to G, before you send it, as my husband can put it in, but he can't tune it."

"MRS. X.

"P. S.—It's the G on the right side of the piano."—Science and Invention.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Among the NOTABLES

HENRI DE MAUPASSANT

HENRI RENE ALBERT GUY DE MAUPASSANT came of a well-to-do French family, and was born August 5, 1850, in the Seine district of France. He had the usual good education of boys of his class, and began his grown-up life as a government clerk. But his heart was not in the work; he spent as much time as possible at the home of the great Flaubert, where such literary geniuses as Tourgenieff, Daudet and Zola congregated. At first these men regarded him as a pleasant-mannered young athlete, and not even sketches submitted to Flaubert changed their opinion.

But one day he wrote a short dramatic piece, acting in it himself, which his friends attended. It was suppressed, but not before Flaubert saw that there was genius hidden in its author. So for seven years he kept young Maupassant with him, and taught and criticized him. When he was thirty, he published "Des Vers," a collection of poems—also suppressed. However, he proved immediately a master of the short story; indeed, he was one of the first to develop this recent type fiction, and many of his stories are models for young writers. "Mademoiselle Fifi," "Une Vie" and many novels came from his pen and several collections of his short stories. He lived to be forty-three years old, and in ten years wrote some thirty volumes. His style was beautifully clear and simple, his insight into character is marvelous.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### HALLOWEEN

AS EVERYBODY knows, Halloween is the night especially favorable for the practice of all sorts of magic rites, especially of those "projects" or "love divinations" and charms, by which young men and maidens seek to know something of their future partners or see them evolved visible from thin air. Ghosts and spirits walk about and weird things are said to happen on Halloween.

In some places boys mount pumpkins on poles and, draped in a sheet, carry them about simulating ghosts.

All this is but a perpetuation of that feast of the dead which our ancestors celebrated unnumbered centuries ago. Nearly every savage race on the globe has such a feast today on some date when the spirits of the dead are supposed to return to their earthly habitations. Ours is a perpetuation of the old Celtic feast of the dead which was celebrated on the Celtic New Year's day—November 1.

In the hopes of supplanting an old pagan custom by a Christian observance, Pope Gregory IV in 835 established the feast of All Saints for November 1. But this substitution not working as well as was expected, a feast of All Souls was instituted, and November 1 being already occupied, was placed for November 2. Or rather the custom grew up from the example of Odile, abbess of Cluny, spreading throughout Christendom, though it is said never to have been formally sanctioned by the church itself. This custom of celebrating a mass for "all the dead who sleep in Christ" on November 1 was thought would be sufficiently efficacious in its idea to wean the people from their old heathen rites of November 1. It was the church's second attempt to do away with the old pagan feast of the dead, the masked rites of which still flourish among us in the observances of Halloween.

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## Early Settlers' Hard Time With Toothache

An interesting and instructive history could be written on the care of the teeth. We have plenty of tomes which deal with battles, treaties, kings and presidents. But the history of dentistry is not so well known. There is no denying that the record of Lewis and Clark makes entertaining reading, but we should like to know some day how Daniel Boone, or, to come closer home, how pioneers in the Chemung valley wrestled with wicked molars.

The early settler, or for that matter, our forefathers who may have lived in settled European communities, were indeed unfortunate if their teeth bothered them. The science of dentistry is new. Great-grandfather, who suffered from diseased molars, kept alive if his resistance was strong, otherwise, he died from one of a score of diseases now attributed to local infections. Faith in "the good old days" has no foundation in fact. The average age of Americans approximates fifty-five years. In the days of King John, it was less than twenty years. The difference represents the advancement of science.—Elmira Advertiser.

## Machine Sets Forth Cold Facts of Life

A machine for showing the relation of one set of facts to another set of facts has been invented by a Princeton university student. Although the machine has fewer parts than the simplest typewriter, its capabilities are tremendous. To illustrate, it will tell a man how long he may expect to live. The factors used in this determination, according to report, are the quantity of tobacco smoked daily, the average duration of sickness a year, and the average blood pressure.

Measuring mortality is an important part of the insurance business, and the new machine might serve as a useful check on the expectancy tables set up by erudite actuaries. But probably the machine won't displace the logarithmic gentlemen who quote the odds on the so-called human race. Handbooks still flourish by the side (approximately) of new-fangled betting machines and it does seem a little more neighborly to get a run for your money from a man than from a mechanism.—Nation's Business Magazine.

### Dressing the Part

There's a story that has to do with a stage manager who was rehearsing a mob scene for a new play. After he had directed the men who had been selected for the scene he told them to report at the theater that evening, adding:

"This scene we've rehearsed takes place in Russia, and I want all you guys in fur overcoats."

"But I haven't got a fur overcoat," protested one of the poor actors.

"That's none of my business," replied the stage manager. "If you're not dressed for Russia I won't let you go on."

The extra arrived at the theater that night—but without a fur coat.

"Didn't I tell you I wouldn't let you go on unless you were dressed for Russia?" said the manager.

"But I've got on two suits of underwear," protested the poor actor.

### Arrows Used by Aztecs

The Smithsonian institution says that the South American curare (and other native names) poison for arrows concocted from strychnos nux-vomica did not extend to Mexico. There is little reliable information on what poison, if any, was used by the Aztecs and other Mexicans on arrows. One reference says that arrows were dipped in the acid juice of leaf of an agave, but the species is not given. The Aztecs were adepts in the properties of plants, and aside from the wound, could have made an arrow very disagreeable.

### Freezing Fires to Death

Fire extinguishers that will literally freeze a fire to death, while covering the burning area with a dense gas, which bars all air and oxygen on which the flames might feed, have been devised for fighting switchboard fires, and also for oil tankers and other ships where fires in the cargo hold present a serious problem. The extinguishers, which are merely tanks loaded with the carbon-dioxide gas (such as is used at soda fountains to carbonate the water) eliminate the water damage which forms one of the greatest losses in ordinary fire fighting.

### Light Received by Eye

The naval observatory says if the atmosphere is left out of consideration, the quantity of light received by the eye from a luminous object is directly proportional to the amount of light emitted by the object and inversely proportional to the square of the distance. If one light is twice as far away as another, it has to be really four times as bright as the other in order to appear equally bright. The enormous size and brilliancy of the stars, however, enables them to overcome the disadvantage of distance.

### More Than Fair Average

The orator finally reached home tired and dusty. His wife greeted him with "And how did your speech go, dear?" The orator forgot his weariness and his dustiness. His chest expanded and one hand went into his coat front in the approved position. "I'll tell you how it went," was his reply. "Six times I paused for cheers and five times I got 'em!'"



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## 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.

The C. E. Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a Hallowe'en Social, this Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Brower returned home from Frederick Hospital on Monday, and is getting along very well.

Charles Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Naylor, has accepted a position in the Citizen's National Bank, of Baltimore.

Last Friday afternoon Taneytown High lost a game of soccer ball to Manchester School, in Taneytown, score 5 to 2.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Hallowe'en Social at Lodge Hall, Nov. 3, 1925, at 8:00 o'clock. All Knights and their families are invited to attend.

The new concrete bridge at Bridgeport is now in use. There is a soft spot on the Frederick county approach that has not yet become solid, due to recent heavy rains.

The Taneytown High School will hold its local declamation contest on Friday evening, November 13, and its annual Bazaar and Supper on Saturday evening, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family were entertained at dinner, last Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, near Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, of Woodbine, accompanied by their grand-son, Roy Crum, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

From now until Christmas, readers should carefully read the advertising announcements. A large part of the value of a weekly paper, to a subscriber, is contained in the advertising news.

Last Sunday afternoon was not a favorable time for parading, but Taneytown was well represented in the Sunday School parade, at Westminster, the largest single delegation from the county—so reported.

"I am taking this opportunity to inform you that I think your editorial captioned 'Conscientious Newspapers' is just splendid. I trust it will be productive of much good. Sincerely yours, William Brandt, Baltimore."

Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley, left, last Sunday, for their new field in Herndon, Va., with the best wishes of their friends here. Their sale of personal effects, on Saturday, was well attended, notwithstanding the rain, and good prices were the rule.

Contractor Stuller is hurrying the work on the school building as rapidly as possible. Had it not been for delay in the shipment of lumber and the interference of rain, the building would now be under roof, which is the important point aimed at before severe winter weather sets in.

Remember the Chautauqua dates, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 5, 6 and 7th. Lecture and concert every afternoon, and concert and some other form of entertainment at night, closing with the comedy—Drama "Give and Take" on Saturday night. Season tickets, \$1.50.

All who have recently mailed single copies of newspapers, knows that it is expensive. The postage on a single copy of The Record is 4 cents. If the paper is bought at this office, that makes the cost of sending 7 cents. Why not give us 50 cents for a four months subscription, to be sent to that person you send single copies to?

The Fire Company was called out shortly after 10 o'clock, Wednesday night, to attend a fire at Rhodes' Mill, 2 miles beyond Emmitsburg. The fire was discovered about 9:00 o'clock. When the firemen arrived it was too late to be of any service. Those who send in such distant calls should consider well the need for doing so. The run was made in good time, but was delayed because of the soft ground on the Frederick county side of Monocacy bridge.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 8, the Deputation Club of Western Maryland College and the Theological Seminary, will have charge of the services at the Reformed Church. The Christian Endeavor and regular services will be combined and will begin at 7 o'clock. A very interesting program of vocal (solo, duet and quartette) and instrumental (orchestra) music, will be presented. The address will be delivered by a member of the club. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Eleanor Birnie is spending a few days this week visiting in Frederick.

The second little snow of the season came this Friday morning—and unwelcomely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle and children, spent Sunday with friends in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emmert, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Landis.

Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Galt, New Windsor.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Miss Margaret Moore and Edward L. Hardesty, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, attended the S. S. Convention, in Baltimore, this week.

Robert Elliot and family, of Stevenson, Baltimore County, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elliot's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kuhns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and daughter, Betty of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs and Miss Rose Crabbs, on Sunday.

George Arnold and wife, visited Mr. Arnold's sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallery and family, at Washington, several days last week, and also their daughter, Miss Helen, who is attending school in that city.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, of Hampstead, who attended Presbyterian Synod, in Washington, were entertained while there by Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Butler. Rev. Brown is supplying the Presbyterian Church, in Taneytown.

(For the Record.) Mrs. Ida Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprinkle and Atwood Hess, spent Sunday in York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hess, Miss Mary Sprinkle and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tawney, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprinkle this week.

Clarence E. Dern and wife and Roy Dern and wife, motored on Thursday on a business trip to Picture Rock, Eaglesmere, and Forksville, Sullivan Co., Pa. They travelled through snow 1 to 2 inches deep in the mountain district, which is 45 miles north of Muncy, Pa. The round-trip was 358 miles.

A fund should be raised for the purchase of a lot of heavy overcoats for the use of our firemen, the same to be kept in the Firemen's building, convenient for quick use. Wednesday night demonstrated the need for warm coats. About ten coats or more, various sizes, should be on hand. What is the best plan for supplying them?

There is some electrical disturbance in Taneytown that interferes with radio reception, coming either from the telephone or light lines, or both. Hanover is experiencing the same trouble, and efforts are being made to locate it. We think that the telephone and light companies owe it to their patrons here, who are radio operators, to make a close hunt for the trouble and remedy it if possible.

The Misses Mary Isabel and Margaret Elliot were hostesses at a masquerade Hallowe'en party, given to 35 of their friends on Friday night. The guests came arrayed in bright colored costumes and were greeted at the door and at every turn by huge Jack-o-lanterns, ghosts, witches, etc. After the "guessing who" contest, came the fortune teller in the person of Miss Agnes Ruth Elliot, then other games appropriate to the season were played until 9:30, when refreshments were served, and the happy boys and girls departed.

The Taneytown Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular meeting in the Opera House, last Monday evening. The attendance was the largest the Association has had since its organization. This proved very encouraging to the newly elected officers who assumed their duties at this meeting. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Reindollar; Vice-President, Mrs. Walter Bower; Secretary and Treasurer, Harry Eckert. An excellent program was rendered which was enjoyed by the splendid audience that filled the Opera House. A large number of names were added to the membership list.

"HELEN'S INGENUITY AND A TOY BALLOON FOILS A BURLY ROAD-SIDE BANDIT, IN MABLE HERBERT URNER'S 'HELEN AND WARREN' SERIES, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN."

"1 picture you ought 2 see broke all records by playing to capacity crowds daily during 3 calendar years on Broadway. It will now be shown in this city 4 a run of 2 days. You will agree with the 5 or 6 million persons who enjoyed it that it is a masterpiece. Commandment number 7 is given dramatic emphasis by director Cecil B. De Mille, which may explain why London, Paris, Vienna and New York 8 it up. 9 popular stars enact this melodrama, which blends the orgies of ancient Egypt with the horrors and the tragedies of this jazz-mad age. Jeanie Macpherson wrote the story. You'll enjoy 'The 10 Commandments.' A Paramount picture coming."

—Advertisement— English justice is speedier over there. They never let a condemned murderer stay in jail long enough to go crazy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More than 2,000,000 autos were made in this country during the first six months of 1925. They have all been trying to pass one another on the main travelled roads.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Reformed Church in America is celebrating, this year, the 200th. anniversary of the founding of the first Reformed congregation in America.

"ARE MEN MORE VAIN THAN WOMEN?" BY ARTHUR STRINGER, NOTED AUTHOR, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

Mayberry Church of God—Preaching Sunday morning, at 10:00, by Rev. D. E. Hesson; Sunday School before Preaching.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 7:30; Oyster Supper over Jacob Zepp's store room evenings of Nov. 3 and 4th. Miller's—Reopening day, Nov. 15th. Special Services to follow.

Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Woman's day program 2:30; Oyster Supper, Nov. 6 and 7.

Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:00; Preaching, 7:30; C. E. Social, Saturday evening in Zepp's Hall. Re-opening day services will be held in Bixler's United Brethren Church, Nov. 8th., instead of Nov. 15, as announced. Dr. Charles E. Fultz, Washington, newly elected Superintendent will be present and preach the sermon in the morning at 10:30, and Rev. J. R. Jones, of York, will preach in the evening. Special services with visiting ministers each evening during the week, at 7:30.

This church has undergone a complete change which is as follows, walls refrescoed; building repainted throughout; delco light plant has been installed also new rugs have been secured. You are invited to all the services.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—Confirmation and Preparatory Service on Saturday afternoon, at 2:00; S. S., on Sunday, at 9:00; Observance of the Lord's Supper, at 10.

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Regular Worship, at 7. Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College will speak on 'The Lord's Day in Modern Civilization' in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Junior and Senior Catechism, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30, at Mrs. Martha Singer's.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; In-gathering for Deaconess Mother House, Special program, 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Rally Day program by Sunday School, 2:00; Ladies' Aid, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:00 at County Home, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Remember Jesus Christ." Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

There will be a series of union evangelistic meetings held in Uniontown by the Methodist Protestant Church and the Church of God, beginning Sunday evening, at 7:30, Nov. 1st. There will be various speakers to deliver the messages. The first weeks of services will be held in the Methodist Protestant Church. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Hallowe'en Social, Friday evening, Oct. 30, in the Sunday School room, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. At this Service our large Male Chorus will sing. Monthly Council meeting, Monday 7:00 P. M. No mid-week service on Nov. 4, on account of Lord's Day Alliance Meeting in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Taneytown Presbyterian—S. School 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Piney Creek—Regular Services at 9:45; Sunday School, at 10:45.

Baust Reformed Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Regular Services, at 10:30; Y. P. S., at 7:00.

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.52@	\$1.52
Oats	.....	.50@	.50
Corn, new	.....	.60@	.60
Rye	.....	.90@	.90
Timothy Hay	.....		
Rye Straw	.....	\$10.00@	\$10.00

## STOP

Paying Big Prices

Buy Here and Save

\$1.50 Men's Fleece-lined Union Suit, 98c

\$3.00 Men's Heavy Jumbo Stitch Sweaters, \$1.98

### The New Idea Clothing and Shoe Store

BRANCH STORES:  
Westminster, Md.  
Sykesville, Md.  
Mt. Airy, Md.  
Brunswick, Md.  
Littlestown, Md.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale on her premises, one-quarter mile north of Frizellburg, along Pleasant Valley road, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1925, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following household goods:

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, 3 tables, mission set, kitchen dresser, 4 rockers, 10 chairs, Model Bengal range, 3-burner oil stove, wardrobe, ice box, lamps, garden tools, lot of stone jars, window screens, glass jars, tubs, benches, buckets and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.  
MRS. CATHARINE DEITRICK.  
J. E. NULL, Auct.  
A. S. Stevenson & Geo. Bogdon, Clerks

Also at the same time and place, I will offer my property consisting of 1½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less, with a 7 room dwelling and cellar, well of water, poultry houses, wood house, etc. This home is convenient to state road, school, stores, churches, etc. A very desirable little home.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: One-third cash; one-third in 6 months, and one-third in 12 months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, credit payments to be secured by notes given by the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

MRS. CATHARINE DEITRICK.  
10-30-2t

### NOTICE TO CORPORATION TAX-PAYERS

I will be at the Commissioner's Office, in Firemen's Building, Friday night, November 13, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the convenience of those who can't come in day time, and on the 14th., from 1 to 4 o'clock. There are a lot who have taxes back from 1923 and 1924. Come and pay up. There is no reason for some of you to be back.

10-30-2t B. S. MILLER, Collector.

## NEW THEATRE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOV. 4th. and 5th.



Miriam and the Golden Calf--

A Paramount Picture

## "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Cecil B. DeMille's Cinemasterpiece

The most Wonderful production ever made. Don't miss this opportunity to see the picture everybody should see.

### THE PLAYERS

CAST OF PART ONE

MOSES, the Lawgiver.....THEODORE ROBERTS  
RAMESES, the Manificer.....CHARLES DE ROCHE  
MIRIAM, the Sister of Moses.....ESTELLE TAYLOR  
THE WIFE OF PHARAOH.....JULIA FAYE  
THE SON OF PHARAOH.....TERRENCE MOORE  
AARON, Brother of Moses.....JAMES NEILL  
DATHAN, the Discontented.....LAWSON BUTT  
THE TASKMASTER.....CLARENCE BURTON  
THE BRONZE MAN.....NOBLE JOHNSON

CAST OF PART TWO

MRS. MARTHA McTAVISH.....EDITH CHAPMAN  
JOHN McTAVISH, her son.....RICHARD DIX  
DAN McTAVISH, her son.....ROD LA ROCQUE  
MARY LEIGH.....LEATRICE JOY  
SALLY LUNG, an Eurasian.....NITA NALDI  
REDDING, an Inspector.....ROBERT EDESON  
THE DOCTOR.....CHARLES OGLE  
THE OUTCAST.....AGNES AYRES

ADMISSION-- Children 25c, Adults 50c.  
(The Lowest Prices we are Allowed to Charge.)

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

## Koons Bros.

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 lustrious 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 Ginghams; 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.

#### Shoes and Oxfords.

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.

#### Ball-Band

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

#### Quality Blankets.

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

## COWS! COWS!

40 Head

Farmers if You Need Cows, We Have Them.

Cows of the Dairy Type and no other kind are we buying.

Come and look them over and judge for yourself

### Poole's Sale and Exchange Stables

New Windsor, Maryland.  
Poole & Lambert.

10-9-tf