

MORE ABOUT THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

A Resident Subscriber Gives an Interesting Write-up.

PART II.

Florida's chief lumber is the pine. South Carolina and Georgia has dense forests of pine. You could ride for miles and miles and see nothing but timber, saw mills and turpentine distilleries. For miles you could see them tapping pine trees for tar and turpentine. If the west looks like the South I don't think there will be a shortage in lumber any way soon.

There are monster fish caught along the shores of Florida on Sunday evening when the pleasure party deep sea fishing boats come in, fish of all kinds can be seen from perch up to 400-lbs. When on the fish market they are sliced down as a butcher would slice round steak.

Miami unlike other cities, its water front is a park. Miami beach is on a long narrow island in the ocean 20 miles long. Concrete and steel structure of the draw bridge type connects Miami with Miami beach a distance of three miles. Miami faces the Biscayne Bay. The Fleetwood hotel on the beach is 15 stories high and the most prominent broadcasting station here. Station WMBF tunes in at 330 meters.

The horse and dog racing season is over; a period of 45 days. \$16,000,000 was spent on the horses and dogs; the Russian grey hounds are the type used for racing.

The Dade County fair was held at Miami, the first week of March, very much the same as Md. fair, with the exception of very few cattle, no horses nor swine; about 75 head of Ayreshire and Guernsey cattle, a wonderful exhibit of statuary, fancy cats, dogs, fruit, flowers and automobiles.

Miami is some congested city in the way of traffic; most of the streets are one way streets, not behind the day on department and grocery stores. The most beautiful tower building here was built by James Cox, ex-candidate for President, against Harding, and is the home of the Miami Daily News. It is 21 stories high, built at a cost of \$1,500,000, faces the ocean and is used as a look out.

Another rare feature of Miami is the artificial islands in the Biscayne Bay. The formation of the earth did not put islands there, but today there are five, built by man and have been made very elaborate, containing about 50 or 75 acres each. Building lots on these islands can be bought for \$300,000.

Real estate has been soaring high; at present it is an off season of the year. Soon the government will not own much land in Florida. The latest fad here among millionaires is buying and selling real estate in Aeroplanes.

Game hunting in Florida consists of deer, wild turkey, quail, small bears and rabbits. The rabbits here are badly infected by the larvae of a stinging fly, very scarce in the southern part of the state.

Florida still is inhabited by Indians. The Seminole tribe living in the everglades, can sometimes be seen walking on the streets of Miami; live on hunting and fishing, and mounting birds, small animals and alligators, they have about 200 alligators in captivity from 6 months old up, some 20-ft. long supposed to be 200 years old. Their wigwams are made of palm leaves and are on exhibition to the public. The squaws dress very peculiarly, and their hand-made dresses can be bought for masquerading. Their skin is reddish brown.

The everglades is a worthless piece of land. Some parts of it the soil is deep and rich, and when drained would be valuable, while other parts will always be worthless. Some places the water boils up from the ground, while other places an undercurrent from the ocean draws it down, which would mean death to man or beast.

Lake Okeechobee is the largest lake and lies higher than the land around it; that is why the everglades is fed by water; drainage canals are being dug everywhere, and soon a lot of worthless land will be made valuable. You can see canals most anywhere. Some people come to Florida and do not find agriculture farms, as you have in Maryland, and everything in accordance is so different, even living and eventually they think Florida a joke.

Maryland could not exist here, and Florida could not exist in Maryland. Some people get rich here over night, while others lose what they have. In the 1300 miles from Baltimore to Miami, nowhere can be seen farms like you have in Carroll County. The Southern people would be charmed to see farm buildings, especially barns and silos, as you have. Natives of Carroll County need not think they are living in a country behind the day in the line of agriculture and methods. The southern farmers are 50 years behind the day in farm machinery. For the first time in my life. I saw them plow, and drive an oxen in a spring wagon, with collar and traces, and lines to his horns. I heard a man say when they are trained well, their strength exceeds a horse. In February, they were preparing the soil for cotton and tobacco; the little tobacco plants could be seen in hot beds several hundred feet long.

We saw the motor boat races last week, in the Biscayne Bay and the winning boat capsized, at a speed of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

By Drowning Herself in Alloways Creek, near Harney.

Mrs. Emma Keefe, an aged lady who had her home with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, the latter a niece, committed suicide by drowning herself in Alloways creek, last Sunday morning, a short distance from the Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers attended church at Piney Creek, and when they left home Mrs. Keefe was writing, at a desk. On their return, she was not in the house but for a time they did not suspect anything wrong, as she frequently visited in the neighborhood.

Later Mr. Bowers discovered a note written by Mrs. Keefe saying she would be found at the creek, and on search being made she was found drowned, in shallow water, with a rope tied to one of her ankles and to a tree; evidently to prevent her body from floating away.

Mrs. Keefe had been suffering with cancer and is believed to have become despondent from the effect of the disease and concluded to escape pain by drowning herself.

The note she left was addressed to John C. Krebs, of Hanover, and gave some instructions as to notifying her relatives. She had formerly lived in Hanover. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weant, and a sister of the late George W. Weant, of near Harney, and of three brothers living in the west. She leaves one son, Elmer A. Keefe. Her husband was Hezekiah Keefe, who died 20 years ago.

Her age was 74 years, 6 months, 24 days. The body was taken to Hanover, where funeral services were held.

Diseased Cattle Smuggled into Maryland.

A dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, from Hagerstown, says;

"Maryland authorities will investigate charges that Pennsylvania farmers who live near the Mason and Dixon line are smuggling diseased cattle across the border and selling them to local butchers following the arrest of Samuel Heckman, a farmer of near Greencastle, Pa., on a charge of having transported banned cattle across the State line.

Heckman was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshall Herr, of Harrisburg, on a Government warrant, the offense being a Federal one.

Heckman was taken to the office of the United States Commissioner at Harrisburg, who held him in \$1,000 bail for the next term of court.

The practice of smuggling diseased cattle condemned in Pennsylvania across the line has been a common one for some years. Most of the cattle found their way into Washington county and were slaughtered and sold by unscrupulous local dealers.

Several years ago a local butcher was caught smuggling diseased cattle across the line at night and was arrested and fined heavily. The publicity forced him out of business, and as a result the practice was broken up for a while.

The Maryland authorities are seeking to learn the identity of the purchasers of Heckman's cattle, which was said to have been brought to Hagerstown and butchered."

Leadership Training School.

The Leadership Training School, under the auspices of the Taneytown District Sunday School Association, being held in Taneytown, promises to be very successful, as regards both the number of students enrolled, and the character of the work done.

Forty-two pupils are registered and are diligently studying the four courses in Leadership which are offered by the school. The sessions begin at 7:30 and end at 9:30. At 8:20 there is a devotional and recreational period of twenty minutes.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the school was conducted in the Reformed Church. The school convened Thursday evening in the Lutheran Church, and will continue there until the school closes on Saturday evening.

It is thought that the Training School can be made a regular part of the Association's program, and that week sessions can be held at least once a year, hereafter.

Once More—Once More.

Unfortunately, we receive too many good articles late in the week. Some folks no doubt wonder why we do not have room for their offerings, when they see other articles in our paper neither so interesting nor timely. The reason is because we must not wait until the last day or two before we begin the setting of articles for first page, but must get the material ready, gradually, all of the week.

The most of the letters from correspondents come in on Thursday, and a few on Friday morning. There is also late advertising and locals, and often deaths, that must be taken care of. We must therefore have lengthy articles not later than Thursday morning, in order to be sure to find room for them; and short articles early Friday morning, as we are apt to go to press at any time after 10 o'clock. Now, we do not intend to mention this again, for a long time.

One thing that bothers progress, is too much big talk and not enough hard work.

Chemical analysis shows that a woman's body is actually worth eighty-seven cents. But it isn't the original cost, but the upkeep that counts.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE URGES VOTING.

Says the Greatest Danger today lies in Public Apathy.

President Coolidge addressed the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, on Monday night, the most of his address being devoted to the importance of voting on the part of our best citizens. He warned his hearers that the forces backing certain selfish interests are sure to turn out, always, and that unless those holding adverse views also turn out, we are apt to have rule by the minority, instead of by the majority.

He gave statistics showing that the percentage of the whole vote, at even our most important general elections, has within the past ten years reached barely 50 percent of the total entitled to vote, while in European countries the total reaches as high as 75 and 80 percent of the whole. He pointed out that the large increase, amounting to millions more entitled to vote following woman suffrage, nevertheless resulted in a sharp percentage decline in voting.

He urged such organizations as the D. A. R. to play an active part in the campaign to get out the vote. He said:

"Citizenship in America is not a private enterprise, but a public function. Although I have indicated that it is my firm conviction that this requirement will be met, it cannot be denied that if it be not met disaster will overtake the whole fabric of our institutions.

"It is not in violence and crime that our greatest danger lies. These evils are so perfectly apparent that they very quickly arouse the moral power of the people for their suppression.

"A far more serious danger lurks in the shirking of those responsibilities of citizenship, where the evil may not be so noticeable, but is more insidious and likely to be more devastating."

Jurors for May Term.

Dist. No. 1—Walter A. Bower, Charles W. Young, William M. Copenhaver and George A. Clabaugh.

Dist. No. 2—William A. Myers, Walter W. Myers, Keener E. Bankard, William W. Wright.

Dist. No. 3—Denton J. Bowersox, Aaron E. Null, Charles F. Frock.

Dist. No. 4—Bradley B. Blizard, George E. Peeling, Ernest Wolf and Leonard J. Frick.

Dist. No. 5—Herbert I. Oursler, Harry G. Bevard, William H. Buckingham.

Dist. No. 6—Emory A. Berwager, Francis L. Hunter, Joshua N. Sellers, George M. Zepp, Horace A. Leppo.

Dist. No. 7—Edwin S. Gehr, Edw. O. Cash, Joseph H. Hahn, Stewart N. Dutterer, Herbert C. Bixler, Harry Emigh, Roy A. Basler, Arthur S. Frock, Aaron Shaffer.

Dist. No. 8—Arthur D. Benedict, James E. Rhoten, David J. Brihart.

Dist. No. 9—Clarence L. Manahan, Frederick A. Brown.

Dist. No. 10—Roy R. Dern, Francis G. Harbaugh.

Dist. No. 11—Thomas R. Zumburn, George W. Hull, Leslie A. Smelser.

Dist. No. 12—Frank J. Shriner, William E. Kolb.

Dist. No. 13—Chester R. Hobbs, Oliver T. Davis.

Dist. No. 14—Columbus A. Conaway, E. Dewey Pickett.

For Improved Maryland Sheep.

College Park, April 20—An auction sale of seventeen purebred Hampshire rams under the auspices of the Maryland Sheep Growers' Association has been planned for Farmers' Day at the University of Maryland, Saturday, May 29.

The rams which were purchased from a breeder in Michigan have been shipped to the University of Maryland Experiment farm at College Park, where they will be cared for until the date of sale. They came in company with ten yearling Hampshire ewes, and ten three-year-old ewes, the latter with fifteen lambs, which were purchased by the University of Maryland to supplement the small Hampshire flock established at the institution several years ago.

According to K. A. Clark, livestock specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, the rams are of excellent quality and their sale on Farmers' Day is expected to attract farmers from all parts of the State.

The sale is the first to be held under the auspices of the Maryland Sheep Growers' Association, and is being held to stimulate the interest in improvement of Maryland sheep flocks that has been rather marked in recent years. According to Mr. Clark, nearly a hundred purebred rams were distributed to farmers of the State last year, as the result of sales during better sires week. Just prior to that a carload of one hundred purebred Hampshire ewes were purchased co-operatively by Maryland farmers from a breeder in Idaho. In addition, many purebred sheep have been introduced on farms, through the efforts of county agents and specialists of the Extension Service.

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

Automobile tires in the vicinity of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, are cut badly by ragged clamshells which are carried high in the air by gulls and then dropped to concrete roads. The gulls use this method to extract the clams from the shells.

FOR BETTER HOMES.

There Should be Lawns, Gardens, Fruits and Flowers.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—The importance of the garden to the true home is emphasized by Mrs. Francis King, honorary president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, an active member of the Garden Club of America, and a member of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, in an article in the current issue of the Child Welfare Magazine. The entire issue of the magazine is devoted to the better homes in America movement.

Even the smallest area at the back of the house, if planned, can be made into a place of charm and productivity, Mrs. King writes. "The dividing of the ground into spaces for grass, for vegetables, for flowers, for the enclosing of it with shrubs, or with flowering or fruiting vines such as grapes, for fruit, or ramblers, for flowers, or if there should be a high wire fence, not a hedge, with eunymus for an evergreen vine, these are the first steps to be taken.

"Keep your children at home. Fence or hedge your property, the defence that babies may not die beneath the terrible wheels now turning, everywhere. Plant your grounds with care and thought so that they may not only be a safe place, but a beautiful one to enjoy. Give each child a few feet of earth for his own to work in, to produce in, a place in which to get that stimulus for the imagination which is hardly to be found for children today; and know that any child brought up in a garden will be happier, a wiser, a better man or woman for that early surrounding of living green."

Home gardens will be an important feature of the programs of better homes in America committees in thousands of American cities, towns, and villages. Demonstration gardens will be planted during garden week in co-operation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the landscaping of the home will be discussed in special programs also during the following week, April 25 to May 1, which is to be observed nationally as Better Homes Week.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 19, 1926—Clarence E. Smith and Guy W. Babylon, executors of Maria Brihart, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Margaret J. Zepp, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Annie E. Wantz, administratrix of John N. Ditch, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

John H. Elgin, surviving executor of Jacob F. Elgin, deceased, received order to sell personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Eva Elizabeth Yingling, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto U. S. Grant Yingling, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Garry Lee Stonesifer, received order to draw funds.

John A. Shipley, administrator of John W. Shipley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and real estate and received orders to sell stocks, bonds and personal property.

Richard S. Gill, administrator of Alice O. Gill, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

John J. Dutrow, Jr., administrator of Susan Dutrow, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, April 20, 1926—William L. Shoemaker, et al., executors of Amanda M. Shoemaker, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

The last will and testament of Saib D. Brown, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Geo. E. Brown, who returned inventories of debts due and current money and received order to sell real estate, and received order to notify creditors.

Ethel M. Royer, received order to draw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ann Caroline Leppo, deceased, were granted unto Robert W. Leppo, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Amanda E. Spencer, received order to draw deceased infants funds.

M. E. Church Appointments.

The following appointments of pastors by the M. E. Conference, have been made for this section of Maryland;

Lewistown—Charles Lockard. Morgan—J. J. Resh. Mount Airy—E. R. Spencer. New Windsor—G. W. Paul. Patapasco—G. R. Sanner, Jr. Sykesville—W. C. Main. Thurmont—S. T. Fitch. Union Bridge—C. H. Richmond. Walkersville—L. L. Mowbray. Westminster—R. N. Edwards. Winfield—Floyd Davis. Frederick—G. E. Williams.

Marriage Licenses.

Barney J. Plunkett and Dorothy E. Vondersmith, Baltimore. William H. Brown and Anna M. Manthey, Alesia, Md. Russell G. Hanson and Cecelia Schweirt, Hanover, Pa. Harvey R. Barnhart and Nina G. Duval, New Windsor. John C. Denner and Marry Anna Leese, Westminster. Franklin M. Shortt and Florence Louise King, Annapolis, Md.

WETS AND DRY WAR IN THE SENATE

The Battle Likely to Conclude by End of this Week.

The "dry" side continued its innings before the Senate Committee, this week, and wakened things up considerably. On Monday, there was quite a battle on hand between Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, and Senator Reed, of Missouri, "wet" champion. They faced across a table. The woman who directs prohibition prosecutions of the Department of Justice leaned on her elbows and met the Senate's famed cross-examiner eye to eye and word for word.

No amount of entangling questions could shift her from her unequivocal opposition to weakening the Volstead act, nor her view that enforcement would improve until some day it would be reasonably efficient. She advocated "modification," but of the sort to put more teeth into the law.

Mrs. Willebrandt, twenty-eight years the junior of her inquisitor, yielded nothing to him in knowledge of the law, nor gave an inch to the subtle trickery of his leading questions.

On Tuesday the star witness before the Investigating Committee was Frederick C. Baird, Federal prohibition director at Pittsburgh. His description of the enormous illicit liquor traffic which he has had to combat in Western Pennsylvania amazed members of the committee.

Stills capable of making nearly \$3,000,000 worth of moonshine at bootleg-prices have been seized since he took office in September; half a dozen breweries with a capacity of 10,000 gallons of high-powered beer daily have been closed; thousands of gallons of alcohol from Eastern Pennsylvania flowing into the Pittsburgh district daily have been shut off.

"We are going to show that the law positively can be enforced," he said. "There is no comparison in enforcement conditions now and when I became director in September. I do not regard enforcement as an impossible task."

Charges by wets that the dries had been guilty of unfair tactics in the conduct of the hearings caused a bitter row on the Senate floor. It began when Senator Reed, Missouri, the only wet member of the committee, complained that he was unable to address the Senate on the Italian debt settlement because the dry members would not consent to a recess long enough.

He criticized the refusal of the rest of the committee to accord him customary courtesy. Senator Bruce, Maryland, another wet, added fuel to the fire by demanding an explanation of the treatment of Senator Reed. He declared that he had expected "no liberal measure of justice" from the majority of the Investigating Committee but asserted it did seem to him they should show to Senator Reed "a fair measure of consideration and politeness."

Senator Herrel, Oklahoma, acting chairman of the committee, and Senator Walsh were on their feet instantly in protest. They denied unfairness in vigorous terms, and the colloquy became quite acrimonious between only a few of the members of the Senate.

Crops not Damaged by Cold.

On the whole, Weather Bureau officials declare, little damage has been done to crops, with the exception of early fruits in some sections, notably Southern Missouri, Northern Arkansas, Georgia and other places in the South. The destruction of the early fruits has been in spots and is no greater than is done virtually every year in one section or another. The fruit in the northern part of the Eastern section of the United States had not advanced sufficiently to be injured and every prospect is for the customary yield if normal weather develops.

The weather Bureau was not inclined to speculate on the remote reasons for the clammy atmospheric pall that has blanketed Eastern United States for the last three weeks, in lieu of the temperamental but bland weather usually served the section by April.

Farmers in many sections have been forced, particularly by the wet weather, to delay plowing and other agricultural preparations, but heavy snows will not interfere with normal developments. In New England the maple sugar industry has suffered from the heavy snows and continued cold, and the output probably will not be up to the average.

"If we have favorable weather from now on," said Mr. Kincer, of the Bureau, "and the farmers are permitted to get out into their fields I would not be inclined to believe that the backward spring has resulted in any real loss to agriculture except in a few States where the early fruits have been killed—a thing that seldom falls to happen in one section or another each year.

Despite the lateness of the start, that must be made in many sections of the East, experts believe that a good month in May will more than make up for the three bad weeks just past. Attention was called to the conditions that existed in 1924 when May was cold and wet throughout and corn in some places in the Middle West could not be planted until well into June.

A Philadelphia Baptist church, needing a pastor, advertised. Fifty applications were received.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Results in Greatly Less Crime in England.

That is the statement of Lawrence Veiller, chairman of the Criminal Courts Committee of the Charity Organization Society of New York, who has just finished a comparative study of crime statistics and conditions in this country and Europe.

"Today, in England, compared with the United States, there is little crime and very little of a serious nature. In the year 1923, the latest year for which statistics are available there were in the whole metropolitan area of London, with its population of 7,476,168, only forty-two murders. During 1921 there were 260 murders in New York City and 137 in Chicago. Nor was there an unsolved murder in London in 1922, nor again in 1923.

"The reason for the lesser amount of crime in England is, that in that country punishment for crime follows swiftly and surely. Punishment is a deterrent there. It is a significant fact that in France the number of homicides is very much greater than it is in England, where the punishment for homicide is less severe. Moreover, in England the administration of the criminal law is expeditious. There are no delays. Trials last but a few hours, even in the most serious cases. The facts are fully presented. Justice is done.

"England's situation seventy years ago was so closely parallel to our own situation today that it is astounding. She emerged from that situation, not by changing her institutions, but by enforcing her criminal laws and by changing their administration. The first reform which she found necessary—a necessity which does not exist in America today—was to do away with unduly severe punishments. It is hard to realize that there were formerly in England 164 different crimes punishable by death, with the result that juries were unwilling to convict when the punishment for a comparatively minor offense was so severe. All sorts of methods were devised by juries and Judges to avoid inflicting the death penalty under these circumstances.

Road Contracts Awarded.

Carroll County—1.02 miles concrete on the Ridge road; to Poffinberger & Mause, of Myersville, for 17,736.50.

Carroll County—A section of state highway along the Liberty road between Eldersburg and Winfield for a distance of 1.43 miles, concrete; to Adams and Marino Company, Baltimore, \$46,149.10.

Frederick County—A section of the state highway along the National Pike from Braddock Heights to South Mountain, a distance of 6.8 miles, concrete shoulders; to M. J. Grove Lime Co., for \$47,231.90.

The First Radio Parish.

The first Radio parish, or congregation, has been formed at Portland, Maine, with Rev. Howard O. Hough, as pastor. Rev. Hough has resigned as pastor of Advent Christian church, Portland, to assume the pastorate of the Radio parish that operates through broadcasting station WCSH, Portland, with a range throughout New England and Middle Atlantic States. A violinist, a pianist, and mixed quartet, will supply the music. Representatives of nine denominations are said to be backing the venture, financially. The program will begin at 1:30 P. M., on Sundays.

"The Marylander."

A copy of The Marylander, published in Baltimore, with Paul Winchester, Manager, was received at this office, this week. The publication has just closed its first year. A casual reading of it seems to indicate that it favors Weller, rather than Hill, as Republican candidate for Senator; and Maloy, rather than Ritchie, as Democratic candidate for Governor.

The first article in the issue gives a rumor that another candidate than either Maloy or Ritchie may be found for Governor, and that Ritchie may yet switch to the Senatorship; or, that the final line-up may be Maloy for Governor, and Ritchie for the Senate. The policy of the publication is announced to be non-partisan.

Another Distillery Robbery Arrest.

James M. Geisey, of Baltimore, was arrested on Thursday charged with connection with the McGinnis distillery robbery, at Tannery, this county. This is the fifth arrest so far made on the same charge, all of whom are out on bail awaiting trial. The bail in these cases is from \$1000. to \$5000., except that for Geisey is \$10,000.

Susquehanna Shad Scarce.

Both shad and herring are very scarce in the Havre de Grace fishing section; in fact, the season so far has been the poorest ever known. Further down the bay the catch is better but the shad season promises to be a short one.

Clinic for Diseases of Chest.

A clinic for diseases of the chest will be held at Masonic Hall, Mt. Airy, Friday, April 30, at 10:30 A. M. Individuals complaining of cough, expectoration of blood, loss of weight and appetite, indigestion, hoarseness, etc., should see their physician and get his advice about attending this clinic.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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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, APRIL 23rd., 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

Pleasure and Heart Disease.

Dancing and Dollar chasing, according to the testimony of a medical expert, have increased the death rate from heart disease, a disease now first on the list, having displaced pneumonia and tuberculosis. We hesitate to mention the opinion of one expert, as "expert" testimony can be had, as various as any other sort; and not so long ago another "expert" charged many cases of pneumonia to thin dressing on the part of women.

However, we are going on the assumption that both opinions are correct; and that our fast style of living and conducting business, and our devotion to the "styles"—our strenuousness in general—is taking its toll, naturally first of all on the heart, the human body's pump.

Both physical exercise and business activity, are necessities, but, we both waste our strength, and overwork it—sometimes foolishly and sometimes for the sake of greed. And, it is one of the subjects on which preaching is lost effort. If we could just make it fashionable not to want so much money, nor such freakish clothing, nor such body racking pleasures, we might live longer—and perhaps better.

A Sprouting Danger.

Some day, we are going to have serious trouble with Japan, through Hawaii, and perhaps Mexico. Just now Hawaii is over-populated with Japs, and they are increasing rapidly. It is said that there are now fully 20,000 of them that claim American birth, because "born under the American flag," and these are urging their right to enter the American mainland.

So, there will soon be a direct question of what we are going to do about it. What the Pacific Coast will do about it, is already known, for the sentiment is overwhelming out there that this is a "white man's country," and besides, there is perhaps the more serious question of what Japan is going to do about it.

A mixture of the white and yellow races is not desirable, notwithstanding that we practically have it right now, in the congested Eastern centres of population, such as New York City. Perhaps the mixture of white and yellow is no worse than some of the mixtures we now have, for we are somehow getting a big lot of un-Americanism in our government and politics, and it is coming largely through foreign mixtures and foreign influences.

The main difference is that the foreign breeds are so numerous in the large cities that there is hardly any one big foreign power, outside of Japan, likely to give us any serious trouble in a peace molesting way. But, Japan is able, and may become willing, to do this very thing, perhaps in a comparatively few years.

Wasted Community Energy.

Do we not sometimes conduct our financial aims with the result of too much wasted energy, and by an indication that costs too much in other ways? Somehow, we try to "get around" direct giving toward a worthy object, and invent plans for "getting the money" by trying to fool the people, or to entice them into giving in such a way as to overcome the objection to paying out actual cash, directly.

For instance, suppose \$100.00 is needed for some church, society, school, or community need; is it not the first thought that this sum can be best raised by getting up a "play," a "supper," or "sale" of some sort? Then, a lot of folks get busy to make the project a success; and if one attempt does not meet the goal, another one follows, which means that there are "expenses" to pay, a lot of "giving" of one kind or another by a few, as well as a lot of "work" and worry. As the object aimed at is likely to

be attained, the fact that a certain amount was "made, clear profit," is likely to inspire others to do the same thing, and a custom is developed that may, in some ways, become—in the minds of some—a nuisance, or a thing that is not supported with a very widespread good spirit; and if all is figured up, the community has lost actual money, in the effort to raise money.

In the conduct of "sales" somebody had to make, or give, the things to be sold—things worth money. Why not give the money value, and save the work and effort? Also, "sales" interfere to some extent with somebody's daily business, and are we not always calling on our business men for favors?

If we take on a "play," say on the 50-50 basis, the amount we "get" out of the net proceeds is equalled by a like amount that "goes out" of the community. So, if we get \$25.00 for our half, the community has spent \$50.00 in order that we might get it.

The whole range of plays, bazaars, sales and suppers, can be gone over, and there will be found an actual loss, somewhere—a cost greater than would have attended a campaign of straight out giving of cash for the object. Of course, the argument is good, that these efforts secure patronage from some—especially small amounts—who would not participate in a cash-paying effort; but it is also true that there are some who do not believe in this form of raising money (especially for churches or church societies) and would give more, straight-out.

Perhaps there is some benefit to the active participants in getting up plays and musicals; there may be some pleasure in conducting sales and suppers; and there may be an appeal in paying 50 cents for a ticket for "something" rather than pay 25 cents and "get nothing"; and to all these community efforts there is a "social" side that is worth something; but, we rather think the best plan, all points considered, is to give straight-out, for the objects we consider worth while accomplishing. What we term "community spirit" ought to be strong enough for us to go "right at" things, and "get them" with as little fuss as possible.

Tomatoes and the Tariff.

Somewhere, recently we saw the comment relative to the increase demanded in the tariff on Italian tomatoes, that "more people consume tomatoes than grow or pack them" hence, the tariff should be lowered rather than increased, in the interest of "consumers." This sounds reasonable, but, wait a bit.

Suppose only the "consumer" of articles should be considered, what would happen? Tomatoes are not an important item for an argument, but we will figure on them anyway. If the present tariff rate is left as it is, or, as the referred to critic intimated, should even be lowered, or tomatoes be admitted free, what would happen?

Farmers would stop growing an unprofitable crop, consequently there would be no canning of tomatoes. Neither farmers nor cannors would lose money to comply with the wishes of "consumers"; and the Italian tomatoes would have our market. Would we then enjoy cheap free-trade tomatoes? We would not. For just as soon as the industry would be killed here, the Italians would jack-up their prices.

The plea of "consumers" always overlooks one very important thing. For instance, individual tomato consumers are quite apt to be producing something that is an article of consumption by somebody else—we will say, farm machinery. Imagine "free" tomatoes "made in Italy." What would happen to the jobs of American tomato consumers who are making the machinery that the tomato farmer uses? With a knock-out of the tomato canning and growing, there follow a knock-out of the jobs of those who make machinery.

The weakness of all free-trade, or low tariff argument, is, that it goes no farther than the nose on the face of the one making it. We can not injure any business, or industry, in this country, through low tariff, or no tariff, without just as surely, in some way, injuring the business in which we are engaged.

By letting the canner and farmer prosper, we are also helping our own job. That is all there is to the tariff for protection question. It has its evils, sometimes, like all other good plans; but, on the whole, the protective tariff plan is more beneficial than non-beneficial—to everybody.

Serving the Community.

James H. Skewes, editor and publisher of The Meridian (Miss.) Star, has been awarded the Meridian Kiwanis club cup as the Meridian citizen who has best served his community during the past year.

There's satisfaction in that! A publisher should help his town—con-

sistently. Too often he may feel that he's dragged into this, and that, because the promoters want "too much free publicity." Too often he leads and helps with no compensation other than mental pleasure.

But sound service for the home town helps in the long run.

And it should be added here that if any towns sought to establish the identity of the citizens who best serve their communities, nine times out of ten the home-town editor would win the prize.—The American Press.

Legislative Propaganda.

Considerable impatience is expressed by public officials, with the way propaganda is being organized nowadays to make its impression upon these men. The art influencing such officials has become a kind of organized game conducted on systematic principles.

Such methods are used both by those who have good cause to promote and those whose ideas are wrong. The promoters of these movements appeal to their followers to write to their congressmen and various officials. Form letters may be furnished which they are supposed to sign and forward. But as that method of expressing their opinion has been overdone, and is not very influential, it is considered more effective if people will all write letters expressing their own ideas.

The public men must be a good deal perplexed and worried by the contrary appeals that pour in on them. If they take pains to read carefully all these letters, it must take a great deal of time.

And yet it is perfectly legitimate for any constituent to write to these people, who are after all the servants of the public. They ought to know the prevailing state of public sentiment, and it is hard to see how they can know it unless people get busy and tell them what they think.

It must take a lot of judgment to be a good senator or representative now, and analyze correctly all those appeals and form a correct judgement about them. Many of them are the utterances of thoughtful and sincere people, entitled to great respect. If the congressmen reject them indiscriminately, they will make a great mistake. And many are the work of emotional, cranky, or one idea people. The best way to meet the situation is for our public men to become such thorough students of the big questions, that they will be able to detect, shallow and superficial views.—Frederick News.

Scores of Chicks Die

needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Butter-milk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-tf

Advertisement

A \$12,000,000 Pebble.

The award by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of a contract for 175 locomotives at a cost of \$12,000,000 to the Baldwin Locomotive Works will have a perceptible effect on the prosperity of this community. A large part of the sum paid for the locomotives will go to the workmen in wages. Men who have been idle will be re-employed. They will increase their expenditures with the retail merchants in the neighborhoods where they live, and these merchants will be benefited. The transportation lines on which they will go to and from work will also feel the effect, and so will the places of amusement.

The effect will reach beyond Philadelphia, for the steel mills from which the raw materials of the locomotives must come will feel it, as well as all the businesses that live by the steel mills. Every large order for manufactured goods of this kind extends a beneficent influence over a wide area and upon almost every form of business. It is like a pebble dropped into a pond that sends its ripples to the farthest shore.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Best Feed in the World

is fresh feed, properly compounded Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-tf

Advertisement

Find Rare Maori Relics

A Maori burial cave of great antiquity and importance has been found in wild mountainous country in Auckland province, Australia. It contained many hundreds of skeletons in an excellent state of preservation. The discoverers were lowered into the cave by ropes. They were met by an eerie sight as the candlelight flickered on the grinning skulls of the dead warriors of many generations. The most noticeable find was the mummified body of a chieftainess of high rank, indicating that the preservation of the dead was a skilled art among even the very ancient Maoris. Rare relics were also found in the cave. A noticeable point was the fact that the teeth in skulls hundreds of years old were remarkably well preserved.

Hesson's Department Store

ON THE SQUARE

A FINE DISPLAY

— OF —

High Grade Merchandise FOR SPRING NEEDS.

You will find on display in our store a very attractive lot of Merchandise to care for the Spring needs. Quality, the best styles and attractive prices have been kept in mind, in making our selections for this season, and we feel sure you will be convinced that we have not failed in our efforts. It will pay you to look over our line of Spring Merchandise before making your purchases.

Dress Goods.

We have a fine assortment of the newest materials in Silk and Cotton for Spring. Color fast materials of beautiful designs in good widths and at lower prices.

Hosiery for Spring.

We are showing a complete line of Silk Hose for women, in all the leading shades for Spring for 49c per pair up.

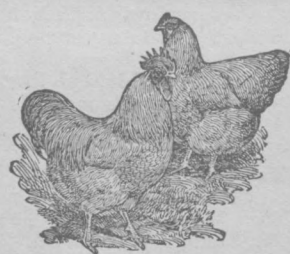
For Silk Hose of quality and merit that will measure up to all that is claimed by the door to door canvasser we would recommend "Humming Bird, Silver Star, or Kay-ser brands.

Also a large assortment of Half Hose in Silk and Lisle threads and fancy designs for men, three-quarter and half Hose for children in pretty colors.

Taylor Made Suits.

There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the Suit you wear is made to fit. That is the way "Taylor" makes them. He is not satisfied for them to be any other way.

When you are ready for that new Suit for Spring it will pay you to call and look over our line of samples and note the beautiful fabrics, excellent styles and the wonderful values.



Which Disinfectant?

Disinfecting is worth doing when you use a disinfectant like Pratts.

Pratts Dip and Disinfectant is guaranteed to have high germ killing power. Long scientific study produced it. Use it freely wherever you have a disinfecting job. A gallon makes a barrelful. Backed by half a century of Pratt experience. Will not poison or irritate. No injury to hair, wool, or feathers.

Leading breeders and authorities have complete confidence in Pratts Dip and Disinfectant.

Pratts Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratts Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by

ROY B. GARNER,

Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL \$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We 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, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address. When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (367 sheets) with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone, at 50c. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, APRIL TERM, 1926.

Estate of Jonathan L. Allison, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 12th day of April, 1926, that the sale of Real Estate of Jonathan L. Allison, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Harry A. Allison and Minnie M. Allison, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 17th day of May, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 10th. day of May, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1,000.00.

WILLIAM N. YINGLING, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 4-10-tf

Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

We have a very attractive line of Hats and Caps for Men and Boys. New smart styles, attractive new shades and excellent quality materials for Spring. Just the kind the well dressed man will be proud to own.

Fine Foot Wear for Spring.

A large display of Patent, Satin, Kid and Tan Oxfords and Pumps, for ladies. Good styles, dependable all leather shoes, in low or high heels. Our prices defy competition. Star Brand Shoes are better..See our line before making your purchases.

Window Shades.

We are in a position to care for your needs in the window shade line. A large stock of shades of the standard colors and sizes is always carried in stock. Orders for special sizes and colors are given special attention.

Floor Coverings.

We have on display a large assortment of floor covering of every description. Floortex, Congoleum, Printed and Inlaid Linoleum by the yard. Linoleum, Congoleum, Matting, Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry and Axminster Brussels Rugs in various sizes.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.
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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits \$35,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

May We Help You?

We want to make our Bank just as serviceable to you as possible. What can we do to help YOU? Just let us know.

Come in. Be assured you are welcome. Do you need a loan. Have you some business deal pending? Do you need financial advice? Are there papers to be made out? Do you need a safe place for your private papers and valuables? Come right in and tell us your needs, so we can help you.

Resources Over \$1,250,000.00.

Your Spring Shoes!!

The time is coming when you must doll up your feet.

Women's Pumps for this spring are light and airy.

We have them in the new Blonde shades and priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, also Hose to match, guaranteed at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Our Patent Leather Pumps at \$4.00 with low heels or high heels are beauties.

You must look our Shoes over before buying.

J THOMAS ANDERS,

The Shoe and Hat Man,

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

POULTRY

CAUSE OF SCABBY LEGS IN POULTRY

The unsightly disease which affects the legs of fowls, causing them to swell and become distorted, is due to a mite, a small insect which is similar in appearance to that which causes scab in sheep. It is roundish-oval and semi-transparent, about one eight-hundredth of an inch in length, appearing, when magnified 400 diameters, about half an inch long. Beneath the scales there are spongy, scabby growths, in which the eggs and pupae of the mites are to be seen in great numbers. The pupae are very similar in shape to mature mites, but are very much smaller, appearing, when viewed with the above-mentioned power, about one-tenth of an inch in length. The disease, being of a similar character to the scab in sheep, or the mange in dogs and cattle, may be cured by the same treatment. Fowls were cured of this disease, before accurately knowing the cause, by applying to the legs a mixture of lard with one-twentieth part of carbolic acid. This should be applied with a stiff brush, such as one of those sold with bottles of muckage. A very small painter's sash-brush would answer the purpose; but something must be used by which the medicated grease can be applied thoroughly to the crevices between the scales.

A mixture of equal parts of lard or sweet-oil and kerosene will be equally as effective as the carbolic acid mixture. It is probable that lard, or oil alone, would be effective, but the kerosene more easily penetrates between the scales and the carbolic acid is sure death to the parasites. The remedy being so simple, it will be inexcusable if this disagreeable affection is suffered to remain in a flock; while, however, one fowl is troubled with it, it will certainly spread, as the mites will burrow beneath the scales of the other fowls. If precautions are generally used, the parasite can be exterminated. Whenever affected fowls are sent out, the disease goes with them.

Pullets Grown Rapidly Will Give Best Profit

A study of the relation of certain factors in the single comb White Leghorns at the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station showed that the more a pullet weighed when she started laying, the heavier were the first ten eggs she laid. The largest pullets, as measured by their maximum weight for the year, laid eggs that averaged the heaviest for the year.

This is an important consideration because in the past, early maturity, as indicated by a small number of days from the date of hatch to date of first egg, has been emphasized. It is quite natural to expect that the pullets that begin laying early weigh less when they start to lay than those that take a longer time to mature. Rapid bodily maturity is, therefore, as essential as rapid sexual maturity, as indicated by the laying of the first egg.

No correlation was found to exist between the size of the pullet and her yearly production. The large pullet laying a large egg would seem desirable. The large pullet, however, matures too slowly and is a less efficient egg producer. Efficient management calls for pullets of medium size, matured normally, both bodily and sexually. The indications are that such pullets have the best chance of being producers of standard eggs as well as an equal chance of being high producers.

Wisconsin Experts Give Rations for the Chicks

For chicks the first ten days Wisconsin experts recommend this corn cake: Finely ground corn, 1 pint; wheat bran, 1 teaspoonful; soda, 1 teaspoonful; sour milk, 1 teaspoonful. Bake one hour and feed four times a day. Mix a little dry grain chick feed into the litter to induce exercise.

After the first few days the following mash is recommended, either fed dry or mixed crumbly with water or sour milk: Corn meal, 150 pounds; wheat bran, 100 pounds; wheat middlings, 100 pounds; rolled oats, 25 pounds; meat scrap, 20 pounds; oil meal, 5 pounds; salt, 3 pounds.

The poultry department of Cornell university recommends this ration for fattening, with milk, and fed wet: Corn meal, 50 pounds; white wheat middlings, 20 pounds; ground heavy oats, 10 pounds. This is to be mixed to a batter, fresh at each feeding, with buttermilk or skim milk. It will require approximately two pounds of milk to one pound of mash.

Hatchability of Eggs

The hatchability of eggs depends mostly on the constitutional condition of the breeding stock that is to produce the eggs. Next it might be said that the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock greatly depends on the conditions under which they are kept, that is if they are properly housed and fed. Hens and well-matured pullets may both be used for breeding purposes with success, but great care should be taken that both hens and pullets are healthy.

Soy Beans Best Planted in Rows

Make More Seed and Hay Per Acre Than Drilled or Broadcast.

In many sections where soy beans are not well known and are not grown extensively, many farmers have asked for information about how to plant the beans for best results. E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at the North Carolina State college, states that the beans will do better if planted in rows. Grown this way, the beans make more seed and more hay per acre than when drilled or broadcast.

Contain Much Weed Seed.

At the Mountain Branch station near Swannanoa, the hay from soy beans planted broadcast contained 50 per cent or more of weeds, while there were no weeds in the hay where the beans were cultivated in rows. Planting in rows also requires only half as much seed.

"Land to be planted in soy beans should be well broken and worked into a good seed bed," says Mr. Blair. "This careful preparation will pay better for soy beans than for most other crops. Run the rows three feet apart and place the fertilizer in the rows. The best fertilizer is 300 to 400 pounds per acre of 12-0-4 or the same amount of a 12-2-4 on poor soils. Mix the fertilizer in the soil to avoid burning the seed. Forty pounds of Mammoth Yellow, 15 pounds of Virginia or ten pounds of Laredo beans will plant an acre in rows three feet apart. Plant the beans with a corn planter, using a plate that drops a seed every six inches. For the small seeded varieties, use a plate with small holes. Plant the beans level and cover lightly. They will not come up if covered deeply, nor will they come through a hard crust."

Three Cultivations.

Mr. Blair states that cultivation should begin when the plants are from five to six inches high. Three cultivations are usually enough but more should be given if necessary to control grass and weeds. By following these suggestions, Mr. Blair believes that the grower can have success with the soy bean crop.

Orchardists Prepare to Fight Armies of Pests

Farmers are making ready for the annual defense against the onslaught of great armies of pests which attack fruit trees.

In their preparation they are heeding the two mistakes which heretofore have been most commonly made in spraying, that of failing to spray at the proper time and lack of thorough work. They are planning to do the job up right this year.

While it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rules with regard to spraying, James G. Moore, horticulturist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture points out a few fundamental facts which can be followed. The spray commonly used for general work is made up by mixing five quarts of lime sulphur and one pound of arsenate of lead in fifty gallons of water.

The first spray is commonly called "pink spray" and should be used just before the blossom buds open. Care should be taken not to spray with poison when the blossoms are open.

The second spray, called "calyx spray," should be applied just as soon as the petals fall and before the calyx cup closes. A third spray should be applied fifteen or eighteen days later, and the fourth application about the middle of August on late varieties.

Disease Control

Disease control and sanitation are most important in poultry management. Lack of knowledge of the presence of disease and the method of combating it or the non-application of this knowledge has caused many flocks to be destroyed in a very short time. The loss is enormous and yet is preventable.

There is one absolute rule in poultry sanitation and disease control.

Time to Apply Manure

Midwinter is the time of the year when both the garden and orchard should be covered with barnyard manure. If it is hauled out and distributed as it is made about the barns and sheds, the soil will absorb nearly all of the plant nutrients contained in it. Twenty tons per acre for the vegetable garden and bramble patch and five to ten tons per acre for the orchard make a fair application.

Handling Seed Corn

Seed corn should be carefully sorted and prepared for planting during the slack winter months. It is an excellent plan before this is done to take kernels from 100 or 200 representative ears for a germination test. This will frequently give valuable indications as to how much sorting must be done. The state seed laboratory at Manhattan, Kan., will germinate the samples free of charge.

Time to Fight Scale

Again it is the time of year to spray the orchard for San Jose scale. This can only be done while the orchard is dormant, and the best time is in the late winter. A strong spray can be applied at that time, which will kill the scale but will not injure the tree. Oil scaleicides are most suitable and most effective.

THE CROWD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FOREVER passing in the throng,
The poor, the rich, the right, the wrong,
The wise and foolish, saint and sinner,
The minstrel happy for a dinner,
The fellow with his six per cent
Who finds it hard to be content,
The failures who have done with dreaming,
And brave old eyes forever gleaming,
On one a crown, on one a shame,
And neither one perhaps to blame,
A moving mass, yet never passing,
Forever meeting, ever passing.

Forever passing in the crowd,
The good, the bad, the meek, the proud,
And some in silk and some in cotton
And some in garments long forgotten,
And one who toiled too long today,
And one who threw the hours away,
Some faces pale with hidden terror,
And faces fair, and faces fairer,
The sombre men, the features glad,
And groping age, and laughing lad,
Forever passing, ever meeting,
Forever passing, never greeting.

Yet, in the passing of the throng
I find no melancholy song,
I find instead an inspiration:
Whatever wealth, whatever station,
Whatever work we have to do,
We're in it, of it, I and you;
And, though I know not where it's going,
This stream of life forever flowing,
I, too, yes I, am borne along
Upon the current of the throng;
Yes, this the reason that I love it—
Thank God that I'm a little of it!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Hotel Stenographer



"WE ARE a lot of kittens chasing our tails!" exclaimed the Hotel Stenographer.
"Who's a cat?" asked the House Detective.

"You and I and that fat lady over there with a flock of double chins rising tier on tier out of her Paris gown," replied the girl. "There are times I feel the whole world is ready to go flooie, letting everything come tumbling about my ears. It keeps me awake, sometimes, but when I get up in the morning and find the same old sun shining, Murphy the traffic cop holding up the traffic he is supposed to be speeding up, you still here looking wise and doing nothing, and the same old work to do and the same old devil to tempt me, I feel better!"

"This morning I watched our kitten chase its tail, and I thought what a fool she was to waste perfectly good mouse-catching energy, but when I reflected on what had kept me awake I decided pussy wasn't any more foolish than I was."

"You see, Kelly, I wanted a new frock for the Elgith Ward Social club dance Saturday night, and the only one I could find was so expensive I couldn't buy it. My shoe soles are so thin I can stand on a dime and tell if it's heads or tails. I knew I wouldn't be any bit at the party without a new dress, and because I couldn't have it I was a daughter of misery. This morning I thought how easy it would be to get seventy-five cents worth of flowered silk and put a new guimpe in the green dress Mike Halloran says is the prettiest he ever saw. And if he thinks that, I can shake as happy a hoof as if I wore cloth of gold, not paid for."

"Nothing is as serious as it seems, Kelly, not even you. Most of what we worry about happens to someone else instead of us, anyhow. Cheer up, you may arrest somebody, your own self, some day!"
(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says we don't hear anything any more about mines in the sea and she supposes it costs too much to get the ore out.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GULF GLEAM LIQUID GLOSS

polishes and preserves

giving a soft, gleamy gloss to floors, furniture, woodwork, automobile bodies, pianos, etc. Cleans and removes surface scratches

Sold in pint and quart cans.

GULF REFINING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, PA.



A TELEPHONE IN EVERY HOME



"What a peach of a day! Let's take the old bus, get the Rankins, and drive to Hillcrest."
"All right, I'll call them."
"Oh, I forgot! They have no telephone."

THE home without a telephone is out of touch with the world. The old days when people sent the small boy of the family around to deliver their invitations are gone forever. Don't miss things because you haven't a telephone! There's a class of telephone service that will fit your pocketbook. Ask our Business Office about it.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY



National Forest Week April 18-24
Protect Our Forests From Fire and Vandalism

feed your CHICKS FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

from the sixth week to the fifth month

Raise the finest flock of market broilers and heavy laying pullets in all your experience. This great oatmeal feed also contains vitamin-charged Cod Liver Meal which promotes healthy, rapid growth and brings chicks to proper maturity. Be sure you get Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash.

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Taneytown, Md.

MEDFORD PRICES

Sugar, \$5.25 per 100 lbs.

Chicken Coops, \$1.39 each
Ford Batteries, guaranteed 18 months \$9.98
Floortex, 39c yard
Hominy, 3c lb
Ford Springs, \$1.39 each
28 Gauge Galvanized Roofing, \$4.75
31x4 Remington Cord Tires, \$23.80
32x4 Remington Cord Tires, \$24.25
32x3 1/2 Remington Cord Tires, \$19.30
Babbitt's Lye, 11c Box
Red Clover, Price Right
Alfalfa, Price Right
Table Tumblers, 39c dozen
6 Packs Garden Seed, for 25c
Ford Tires, \$6.39
Butter Milk for Poultry, 4 1/4c lb
Auto Tubes, \$1.64 each

Ginger Snaps, 11c lb

Large Kow-kare, 79c lb
Babbitt Soap, 5c bar
Ajax Tractor Oil, 48c gal
Cheese, 29c lb
Ajax Auto Oil, 49c gallon
6-lbs Cans Chipped Beef, \$1.98 each
Auto Pumps, 69c each
National Carbide, \$5.35 per can
2-gal. Galvanized Pails, 19c each
Luggage Carriers, 98c each

White Wash Lime, 45c Bag

10-lb Box Browns Mule Tobacco, \$4.98
Oyster Shell, 90c bag
Ford Timers, 48c each
2-lbs. Macaroni, 25c
Champion Sparks Plugs, 45c
A. C. Spark Plugs, 45c
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
Ford Roadster Tops, \$3.25 each
Ford Radiators, \$9.98 each
Ford Rear Springs, \$5.75

Ford Radiators, \$9.98 each

2 Cans Salmon, for 25c
4 Cans Peas, for 25c
Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per bag
3 Pair Men's Hose, for 25c
3 Pair Women's Hose, for 25c
Canned Corn, 10c can
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c
2-lbs. Dried Peaches, for 25c
3-burner Oil Stoves, \$8.98 each
Galvanized Tubs, 55c
2 Large Packs Camel Cigarettes, 25c
2 Large Packs Chesterfield Cigarettes, for 25c
2 Large Pks. Piedmont Cigarettes, 25c
All Cigarettes, \$1.20 per Carton
Floortex, 29c yard
Arbuckles Coffee, 39c lb
Crackers, 10c lb
Rock Salt, 1c lb

Tractor Oil, 45c Gallon

2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c
4 boxes Quaker Oats, for 25c
2-lb. Fig Bars, for 25c
3-lbs Raisins, for 25c
25-lb Box Dried Peaches, \$5.25 box
Screen Doors, \$1.69 each
Screen Windows, 35c each
Kitchen safes, \$7.75 each
Bureaus, \$18.75 each
Extension Tables, \$16.00 each
Rocking Chairs, \$2.45 each
High Chairs, \$2.19 each
Set of 6 Chairs, for \$9.98
Cradles, \$2.20 each
Iron Beds, \$5.00 each

Iron Beds, \$5.00 each

Bed Mattresses, \$5.19 each.
Bed Springs, \$4.75 each
Chiffoniers, \$13.39 each
Walter Baker Chocolate, 9c cake
Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.48 gal
Matting, 25c yard
Oatmeal, \$3.39 bag
Plow Shares, 70c each
2-burner Oil Stove, \$6.98 each
Work Pants, 98c pair
Work Shirts, 75c lb
3-qt Aluminum Pitchers, 48c each
4-burner Oil Stove, \$12.98 each
Reed Rockers, \$3.98 each
1-gal can Pie Peaches, 79c

Ford Fan Belts, 19c each

Cocoa, 9c lb
3-lbs. Prunes for 25c
Horse Collars, \$1.39 each
25-lb Box Prunes, for \$1.98
Golden Coin Potatoes,
Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 4c spool
Salted Fish, 75c pail
Cracked Corn, \$1.75 per 100-lb bag.
2-horse Gasoline Engine, \$39.00
Seed Potatoes,
Eating Potatoes,
Onion Sets, 11c quart
XXXX Sugar, 7c lb
Beef Scrap, \$3.39 bag
Large Gold Medal Flour, \$1.25 bag
Large Pillsbury Flour, \$1.39
4 Chick Feeders, for 25c

Field Gates, \$9.98 each

140-lb Bag Salt, \$1.15
6 Wire 35-in. American Wire Fence, 25c rod
7 Wire 26-in. American Wire Fence, 27c rod
8 Wire 45-in. American Wire Fence, 33c
10 Wire 47-in. American Wire Fence, 36c rod
19 Wire 48-in. American Wire Fence, 55c rod
1 ft. Poultry Netting, \$1.19 per roll
2-ft. Poultry Netting, \$2.10 per roll
3-ft. Poultry Netting, \$2.95 per roll
4-ft. Poultry Netting, \$3.80 per roll
5-ft. Poultry Netting, \$4.75 per roll
6-ft. Poultry Netting, \$5.75 per roll

Bed Ticking, 10c yd.

Crackers, 10c lb
20-wire 53-in. Poultry Fence, 60c rod
21-wire 58-in. Poultry Fence, 65c rod
Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes
Heavy Seed Oats, 69c bushel
Green Mountain Seed Potatoes
Spaulding Rose Seed Potatoes
Tennis Shoes, 79c pair

Medford Grocery Co.,
MEDFORD, MD.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday or by First Mail, with on W. M. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick, Silas Bortner, Cletus Hetrick and Reuben Keeley attended services at Stone church, Sunday, and took dinner with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wantz and daughters, Helen and Catherine, and Miss Emma Fisher, of near Bachman's Valley visited the former's sister and family, Mrs. Harry Wildisan, on Sunday.

William Wantz and Mrs. Belva Reaver and children, visited Mrs. Reaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger, near Meadow Branch, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Reuben Myers and Mrs. Annie Keefe, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ellis Crushong.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildisan took supper with the latter's uncle, Joseph Crushong and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart and daughter, Norene, of Westminster, were visitors at Mrs. Annie Keefe's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime and son, David, called on Mrs. Harry Wildisan, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawn and children, of near Piney Creek, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. H's brother, Sterling Flickinger and wife, of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and family, spent Sunday evening with the former's father and mother, Reuben Myers.

TWO TAVERNS.

The construction of the new electrical line is making rapid progress, all the poles are now erected, and the wire placed part of the way down the pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder made a business trip to Littlestown, Wednesday morning.

Harry Harner has recently purchased the Basehor farm, from Mrs. Basehor; it is a large farm and a very pleasant situation. Mr. Harner has been tenant on the above mentioned place for the past two years.

The Young People's Bible class met at the home of David Shanebrook, on Friday evening.

C. A. Yost made a business trip to Hanover, Wednesday and Thursday.

Paul Trostle has just recovered from an attack of grip and pink eye.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Neuman and daughter, Julia, spent Sunday with relatives in Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shriver and daughter, Leone, and son, James, spent Sunday with relatives in Taneytown.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The play, which the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association are rehearsing, will be given on Thursday and Saturday evenings, April 22 and 24, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, followed by church services at 10 o'clock, by Rev. A. G. Wolf.

Young People's meeting will be held Sunday evening, April 25, at 7:30. Leaders, Mrs. Charles Geiman and Mrs. Samuel Myers.

The baseball team of Pleasant Valley played a game with Manchester, on Friday, at Pleasant Valley, with a score of 8 to 5 in favor of Pleasant Valley.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Sunday evening, May 9. Leaders, Miss Myrtle Angell and Miss Patricia Kain. A very interesting program is being planned.

KEYSVILLE.

Ernest Shriver, wife and family, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with W. E. Ritter and wife.

Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son, Fern, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, spent the week-end with Roscoe Kiser and wife, at Overlea, Md. Little Miss Vivian Haines expects to remain for a week.

Don't forget the chicken and meat supper to be held at the Lutheran church, Saturday evening, April 24.

Some of the folks of this community are attending the school for training in religious leadership in Taneytown.

MANCHESTER.

Callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, during the last week, were: Dr. and Mrs. A. S. DeChant, of Hanover, Pa.; Dr. C. L. Noss, Missionary of the Reformed Church in Japan; Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Garner and Rev. J. W. RReinecke, of Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. Clark W. Heller, of York; Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman and son, Charles Wesley, and Miss Geraldine Hackenbush, of Shrewsbury, Pa.

KEYMAR.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frock and son, Wilbur, of Baltimore; Miss Amelia Gleitsman, of Rappsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deberry and daughters Mrs. Geraldine Grossnickle, of near Detour; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plank and son, Jean, of Middleburg.

Mr. George Flohr, of Bruceville; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Frock, spent Tuesday evening at the same place.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and family were week-end guests of friends at Mt. Joy, Pa.

Miss S. E. Weaver returned home last Friday from Union Bridge, where she has been since last Fall. She, in company with Earl Anders and family, spent Sunday in Washington.

Miss Marian Garber has taken a position with Mrs. Charles Goodwin, in Union Bridge.

Mary V. daughter of Ephraim Bowersox, is spending some time with her grand-father, Francis Bowersox. For a number of years, she and three sisters have been in a Lutheran Home, in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Smith, Mrs. White Hutton and children, of Chambersburg, visited their aunt, Mrs. Martha Singer, last Saturday.

Misses Sue Byerly and Julia Roop were week-end visitors at H. B. Fogle's.

Miss Oneida Keefe was an over Sunday guest of Miss Dorothy Crouse.

Charles Hahn, who has been an invalid for some time, continues to be a great sufferer from rheumatism.

A new book-case for the Sunday School library has been put in place in the Lutheran Church. It is very nicely built and quite an addition to the church furniture.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, in company with Miss Virginia Waddell, of Westminster, and Miss Dorothy Starnner, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, at George Nusbaum's, Thursday.

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School sent Mrs. Urbanus Bowersox a sunshine box, on Sunday. She has been a shut-in for some time.

Miss Nettie Myers had a sudden attack of rheumatism on Sunday. It affected her foot causing much suffering.

A collection of goods was made here Wednesday for the benefit of the Near East Relief Association.

Clinton Eckard, of Walkersville, visited Mrs. Virginia Rodkey, on Sunday. He had not been in the neighborhood for 20 years.

MT. UNION.

Miss Belle Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson and daughter, Ethel, Westminster, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hannah Garner.

Mrs. Wm. Wright is able to be out, after being housed-up several weeks with sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buffington and son spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buffington, near Beaver Dam.

Dr. Hitchcock, wife and children, and Frank Clapsaddle, of Woodsboro, called on Grant Crouse and family, Sunday last.

Miss Frances Crabbs spent Friday with her aunt and grand-mother, Mrs. James Weishaar, who continues about the same.

Andrew Graham and family, of Hanover, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham. Wm. Williams and wife called at the same place, on Sunday.

Thelma Lambert spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Crouse, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor called on Charles Flickinger and family, recently.

Martin Myers, wife, and daughter, Viola, and Ruthetta Lookingbill, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with J. E. Myers and family.

Callers at Harry Lambert's, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Fogle, daughters, Charlotte and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor, Chas. Frounfelter and Grant Crouse.

NEW WINDSOR.

J. Walter Englar has returned home from the S. S. Convention, at Birmingham, Alabama.

Raymond Brown has painted his store room and dwelling.

"Ten nights in a Bar Room," was given Saturday night, by a traveling troupe.

The show that has been assembling for the past three weeks gave their first performance on Saturday last, and then started for a Southern tour.

Dr. Leslie Helm and family, of Baltimore, visited his father, here, on Thursday.

Mrs. Scott Wolfe and son, James, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, on Thursday.

Stouffer Lovell and family, of Quantico, Va., visited relatives here, this week.

Miss Julia Roop spent the week-end at Uniontown, with Miriam Fogle.

Miss Mary Malcolm was taken to Md. University Hospital, on Thursday evening, for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Englar, who is in training at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her parents, Daniel Englar.

Ray Englar, of New York, is visiting at Edgar G. Barnes'. Clayton Englar and family were week-end guests in the same family.

Miss Brewer, principal of the elementary school, has been sick; also Miss Wilson. Quite a number of the children have measles and the mumps.

DETOUR.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer and Miss Rhoda Went, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scheibel, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

There will be Sunday School at 9:30 and Preaching at 10:30, Sunday morning, at the Brethren Church here. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin entertained a few friends, Tuesday night, which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover entertained at cards, Wednesday evening.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of one of our old fellow citizens, Mr. John Smith, who learned his trade with A. N. Forney, quite a few years ago. He died of apoplexy, at the home of his daughter, in Hagerstown. He married a Miss Ann Fogle. He was buried at Pipe Creek, Thursday.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's), Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando. Sunday School, at 10:00; Missionary program at 7:00.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nace, who was seriously ill, is much improved at this time.

Guests entertained, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mumert, Edward Leese, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and John Leese.

The Pleasant Hill Dramatic Club presented the three-act comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," to a crowded house, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Fraternity Hall, Pleasant Hill. The play was pleasing, and will be given by the same cast Saturday evening, April 24, at Lineboro, in the Firemen's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, and Granville Leese, attended the funeral of Granville Coppersmith, who was buried at Meadow Branch Brethren Church, on Sunday.

Mrs. Zentz, of Thurmont, spent the week-end with her son, Archer Zentz and family, of State Line.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Grogg, daughter, Treva; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppersmith and children, Miriam and Dorothy.

25th. Wedding Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses H. Bowers, was celebrated by social, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers received very useful presents of silverware, aluminum, line and worsted comfort. Mr. a dress sweater, and Mrs. a dress, and also money in silver.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowers, C. G. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Shaum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, Jr., Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. P. A. Graham, Mr. Charles Ridinger, Mr. John Hockensmith, Mr. Elvin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wolfe; Misses Rosa Kemper, Clara Bowersox, Eleonora Shoemaker, Mary, Josephine, Margaret and Catherine Bowers, Catherine Baker, Emma Graham, Ruth Boyd, and Frances Wolfe; Arnold Graham, Albert Boyd, Charles Harner.

FEESERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Seattle, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebbert and sister, Mary, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday evening with the Birely's.

Miss Oneda Keefe spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Crouse, of Uniontown, a former school-mate.

C. S. Koons is nursing a sore mouth, the result of an abscess tooth, which he is not enjoying just as much as one might expect him to.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cleon Wolf, while recovering from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Milton Mackley, who died at the Sykesville Hospital, on Saturday noon, was buried at Middleburg cemetery, on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services at the home of a daughter in Frederick City.

Our town farmer, J. P. Delphy, is out with his span of horses and plow, turning the ground up for gardens and potato patches.

High School Baseball

The Taneytown High School has played two games, tying one and winning the other. Both of the games were close and well contested by both teams.

TANEYTOWN	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
R. Baumgardner, 1b	5	1	1	4	0	1
Koutz, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
R. Baumgardner, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wetherow, p	5	1	1	2	4	1
Brieker, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Burkholder, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Crabbs, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bowers, c	4	0	1	22	1	1
Lambert, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	6	30	8	6

HAMPSTEAD	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Snyder, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Stricklin, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leppo, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Boose, 1b	4	0	2	4	0	1
H. Miller, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Elisroad, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3
Miller, c	4	1	0	0	2	0
Nagle, c	2	1	0	14	0	0
Warner, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	4	20	2	6

Two-base hits: Crabbs; struck out by pitcher: Wetherow 21; Miller 4. Hit by pitcher: Wetherow 3. Base on balls: Wetherow 6; Miller 2.

Taneytown 1-0-1-0-0-0-3-0-0=5
Hampstead 0-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-4=5

TANEYTOWN	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
E. Crabbs, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
H. Koutz, 3b	4	2	0	0	0	1
R. Baumgardner, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wetherow, p	4	1	2	2	3	0
Robt Baumgardner, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Brieker, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	2
Bowers, c	3	0	2	22	0	0
Utz, 2b, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Burkholder, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Flickinger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	10	27	3	4

NEW WINDSOR	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Repp, 3b, p	2	3	1	0	0	0
Benedict, 2b, p	5	0	0	2	0	0
Spiedman, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Barnes, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Wagner, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
C. Smith, c	5	0	0	12	1	0
Crabbs, rf, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Baker, 3b, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	1
Kayler, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	3	24	2	2

Two base hits: Wetherow, Robert Baumgardner; Hit by pitcher: Bowers, Repp, Smith; Struck out by Wetherow 21; Benedict 10; Wild pitches Wetherow.

Taneytown 1-0-0-1-0-0-2-1=5
New Windsor 0-0-0-1-0-1-0-2=4

His Ambition

First Hobo—Say, bo, wot would yer do if yer had a million or two?

Second Hobo—I'd buy me a freight car just for me own private use.—American Legion Weekly.

DIED.

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

MISS MILDRED GREEN.

Mildred, daughter of Mrs. Mary Green (formerly Hill) died last Saturday, in Allentown, Pa., and her body was brought to Taneytown for interment in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery, on Monday. Her mother, who formerly lived in Taneytown, is ill. She is a sister of Miss Maggie and Mr. Burrier Hill.

MR. J. HOFFMAN FUSS.

Mr. J. Hoffman Fuss died at his home on Liberty St., Westminster, last Saturday morning. For years he was engaged in the insurance business, but retired some years ago on account of failing health. He was held in high respect as a citizen. He was a member of the Reformed church. Interment was made in Kriders cemetery, the services being in charge of Rev. J. N. Garner.

PAULINE E. BUFFINGTON.

Pauline Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buffington, of Hanover, died Monday afternoon from complications following measles and pneumonia, aged 5 years, 1 month, 15 days. Another daughter, Ada Z., aged 4 years, died from the same cause less than two weeks ago. Her parents, one sister and two brothers, survive. Funeral services were held at McSherrytown, on Wednesday.

MR. EDWARD L. HIVELY.

Mr. Edward L. Hively well known in this county, a former resident of near Frizellburg, died at Blacksburg, Va., on Sunday, after an illness of several months from cancer of the liver, aged 63 years, 3 months and 4 days. He had been living in Virginia several years.

He leaves two daughters and one son; Mrs. Harold Mehning, of Taneytown, from whose home funeral services were held on Wednesday morning; Mrs. Vernon Gladhill and Sterling Hively, both of near Westminster. Funeral services were in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett and Rev. J. E. Lowe. Burial was in Baust church cemetery.

MR. JOHN B. SMITH.

Mr. John B. Smith died at his home in Hagerstown, on Tuesday, aged 66 years, 2 months, 20 days. For many years, since young manhood, he was a mechanic in the employ of the Western Md. Railroad, but spent his boyhood in the vicinity of Taneytown and at Union Bridge.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Estella Lightner, and one son, Clinton, both of Hagerstown; also by one brother, J. N. O. Smith, of Taneytown, and one sister, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Woodsboro, and by two half-brothers, Jesse G., of Portsmouth, O., and Charles F. Smith, of Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, at the home, followed by burial services in the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren cemetery, near Uniontown.

MRS. JOHN W. CARTZENDAFNER.

Mrs. Mary S., wife of Mr. John W. Cartzendafner, died at her home near Uniontown, Thursday evening, after an illness of about six months from a complication of troubles, aged 68 years, 5 months, 17 days. She is survived by her second husband, and the following children by her first husband: Mrs. Maurice Lansinger, Westminster; Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Walter Selby and William Selby, and by one sister, Mrs. Ezra McGee, all near Uniontown.

She was the daughter of the late Ephraim and Elizabeth Rowe, of Bark Hill. Her first husband was William Selby.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, at 1 o'clock, in the Church of God, at Bark Hill, followed by interment in the Church of God cemetery at Uniontown. Services will be in charge of Revs. G. W. Stine and J. H. Hoch.

MR. PTOLEMY S. HILTEBRICK.

Mr. Ptolemy S. Hilterbrick, retired farmer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Essig, Taneytown, early Wednesday morning from a stroke of paralysis, after an illness of two weeks, aged 79 years, 6 months, 2 days.

Mr. Hilterbrick during the most of his life lived in Taneytown district, but for quite a number of years owned and operated a large farm near Rehoboth Church, Northumberland County, Virginia; and on returning to Taneytown district, bought what is now the Elmer Hess farm on the Keymer road from which he removed to Taneytown.

He is survived by his wife, who has been an invalid for years, and by three children; Mrs. Harry J. Ohler, near Littlestown; Mrs. Harry Essig, Taneytown, and Clarence Hilterbrick, of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, at the home, by his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, of the Reformed Church. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and use of automobiles at the funeral of our father, Edward L. Hively.

STERLING HIVELY.
MRS. VERNON GLADHILL.
MRS. HAROLD MEHRING.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my most heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly gave their assistance during the illness and after the death of my wife.

ALBERT P. SMITH.

Chick Raising is Made Safe

by feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products. No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Rein-dollar Bros. & Co. 4-9-26

—Advertisements.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

GOES FARTHER - LASTS LONGER



The Protective Guarantee behind Monarch MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS

The 100% Pure mark on every can of Monarch 100% Pure Paint is your protection against adulterated paints containing various substitutes for Pure Carbonate of Lead and Zinc Oxide. Monarch's formula appearing on every can, is your further assurance that no better house paint can be manufactured. While Monarch 100% Pure Paint is a "Standard of Comparison" for paint quality—it will cost you less money to paint with Monarch—because it hides the surface better, spreads farther and lasts longer. Come in for a Color Card and ask to be shown the INERT Demonstration.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE



Bright Warm Sunshine

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-tf

LADIES—We pay straight 40c an hour, advertising and distributing samples homes and offices. Send addressed stamped envelope.—Denison Beckel Bldg., W1796, Dayton, Ohio.

VIRGINIA SOY BEANS for sale.—Wm. J. Stonesifer, Keysville, Md. 4-23-tf

SPRING SUITS, \$23.00. Call to see my Line of Samples, at Central Hotel, Taneytown, on Saturday, May 1st. These Suits are not made up until order is received at factory.—Representative of "Golden Rule Nash," Jos. A. Gilbert, 30 Carroll St., Westminster, Md. 2-12-tf

FOUR PIGS for sale, by Mrs. Thomas Keefer, Mayberry.

LOST, while moving, Sideboard to Wheelbarrow. Finder notify Mrs. Albert Baker, Taneytown.

8 PIGS for sale—Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

FOR SALE—\$150 Victrola, Mahogany for quick sale \$60, with 10 selections.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

FOR SALE—Ford Ton Truck and Ford Touring Car, both in good running order.—Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 4-23-2t

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants, 75c per 100; or 50c by the 1000 lot.—Elmer Null, Route 2, Taneytown. 4-23-2t

WANTED—Colt, or cheap Horse.—Vernon Brower, Taneytown.

4 TONS OF MIXED Hay, for sale by O. E. Dodrer, Mayberry, Md.

WARNING NOTICE—Everybody hereby warned not to interfere with, or break up, any of the material on the old school ground lot. Most of this material is valuable for future use. All damages to property must be paid for.—Edward Stuller. 4-23-2t

CHICKEN AND MEAT SUPPER at Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday, April 24th., from 4 o'clock on. Also, some bed covers for sale. 4-16-2t

FOR SALE—New Victrolas big value, \$15.00 each. Call and hear them.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. 4-16-tf

FOR RENT—Brick House along Taneytown and Littlestown road, near town, for rent at once. Apply to Hubert Null. 4-16-2t

MAN—Splendid opportunity to make profitable connection with old reliable nursery company, soliciting orders in this vicinity. Full time or part time. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Co., West Chester, Pa. 4-9-8t

VERY DESIRABLE HOME for sale, located on Mill Ave, Taneytown, Md., 8 Rooms, Bath, Hot and Cold Water on both floors; Pipeless Furnace. Cement walks in yard, house painted last Fall and in excellent state of repair. Also has up-to-date poultry plant with water in plant, and Garage with cement floor.—H. B. Miller. 4-9-tf

WHITE WYANDOTTES will please you. Selected Hatching Eggs from purebred stock, \$1.00 per 15; \$6.00 per 100, Mammoth White Pekin Duck Eggs, 5c each. Guinea Eggs, 4c each. Special; a 25% discount allowed on all egg orders to my milk patrons in Bruceville and Keymar.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 4-2-tf

LIGHTNING RODS—Why pay big profits on Lightning Rods, when you can get as good as money can buy at 25 percent less? Drop me a card for further information.—E. M. Dutcher, Taneytown. 4-2-4t

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-tf

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

FOR SALE
6 ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW
IN TANEYTOWN.

Brick construction, and a home any one can be proud of. Down stairs is living room, dining room and kitchen, open stairway; front and rear porches. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a number of wardrobes. House is equipped with bath, electric light and pipeless furnace. Concrete cellar.

Located on south side of Emmitsburg St., near square, in Taneytown. This home must be sold to make final settlement of the estate of the late Charles H. Basehoar.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —
CARROLL RECORD

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

sure knows how to
make 'em grow



If you want to see what a real honest-to-goodness feed can do for a flock of baby chicks, just give us a ring and say "I want Purina Chick Startena and Purina Poultry Chows for my chicks." Purina Chows have the stuff in 'em, and we just want you to feed Purina for a few weeks and then compare your chicks with any flock in this part of the country!

Start them right from the very beginning—and see what even the first three weeks will do.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

BETHOLINE

"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

COSTS A FEW CENTS

MORE, BUT—

More Miles and More Power always for the few extra cents it costs.

SHERWOOD BROS., INC.
Originators and Manufacturers
Baltimore, Md.

(Continued from First Page.)

55 miles an hour and nearly drowned two men. The camera man was on the job. No doubt you will see it in the movies sooner, or later, as they are everywhere, and miss nothing.

Johnny Hines, well known to all movie fans, was here playing his pranks on a street car, and created a sensation. The camera man can be seen strapped on the head of seaplanes taking pictures.

Ex-Kaiser Bill's yacht, of Germany, is anchored in the bay at present. It was purchased by an American.

An interesting place to visit is the estate of James Deering, of the Deering Harvester Co., which I know the Maryland people know something about. It consists of several hundred acres, adjoining it is the estate of Wm. Jennings Bryan.

Florida does not have so many state laws, as Maryland, but what they do have are enforced. There don't seem to be any murder, or many bad disorderly cases. Anybody can run a car, just so they are tall enough to reach the pedals, and half-grown children are running cars. You do not need operators license, a license plate at the rear is all that is necessary.

As for prohibition, liquor nearly pours down the street; not many people intoxicated, for they are jailed until sober and then pay a heavy fine. Uncle Sam has three rum runners here, but it gets in anyway, from Canada, Scotland and Cuba.

A million dollar pier is under way for Miami beach. The plasterers here do the greater part of the building, inside and out. They learn beautiful finishes here they never would learn in the North. Florida does not use wall paper; the cottages and buildings are painted, inside and out, in a bright array of colors, and I don't mean maybe; business here for an expert painter.

If Florida continues it will be the playground of America, also a very valuable state, but you never can tell how soon the bubble may burst and fade away. The natives here say it is not a boom—just a natural growth.

The people here are sociable; every body seems to be far from home and seeking friends. The natives will sit for hours and tell you interesting things. The colored people of Miami are colonized, and are polite.

Miami just opened the most beautiful theatre of the south. The scenery in this theatre is gorgeous; the stars twinkle and the clouds roll by, stationary and everything necessary to make a place look like paradise. An Opera House is also under construction.

As for the climate, the best description I can give is, January is July, and July is January. You cannot see Florida, on the railroad. You must travel the highways.

MR. and MRS. C. M. FORNEY,
282 N. W. 25th St.,
Miami, Fla.

She Meant Well.

An old lady walked into the Judge's office.

"Are you the judge of 'Reprobates?'" she inquired.

"I am the judge of Probate," replied his honor, with a smile.

"Well, that's it, I expect," answered the old lady. "You see," she went on confidentially, "my husband died dejected and left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner."

—Ex.

College English.

First Student—When I was sight-seeing in Italy, I came across a girl who went to Varsity. It was in a very quaint city."

Second—"Genoa?"

First—"No, but it didn't take me long to get acquainted."—Ex.

Germany's Many Dogs

On the average one German in every fifteen possesses a dog. In Berlin the proportion is one in seventeen and in Cologne one in nineteen. For licenses for these dogs large sums are paid. Of Germany's 4,000,000 em-nos, 3,333,334 live in the country and presumably earn their bread while 626,000 belong to the city dwellers and figure in dog shows and dog ponds. Five thousand belong to the army and the police and work hard.

Texas Fig Industry

The fig industry in southeastern Texas is growing rapidly and possibly not more than half of the trees have yet come into bearing. Thousands of acres have been planted during the last two years, and several large plantings will be put in this winter, according to local reports. This seems to be the crop best adapted to the fertile, level, coastal-plain country of Texas.—Washington Star.

Victor Records

Hear the New Victor Records received every week. Hear

"I Love My Baby" Aileen Stanley.
"How I Love Her and She Loves Me is Nobody's Business." Gene Austin.
"The Village Blacksmith Owns the Village Now." "What! No Women." Happiness Boys.

"Gimme' A Little Kiss," Jack Smith
"Pretty Little Baby," (The Whispering Baritone).
Hear the New Fox Tots. "Horses" "Drifting and Dreaming," "Always" and other popular hits.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION.

All Latest Sheet Music in Stock.

JOHN R. SARBAUGH
Taneytown, Md.
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.
Main Store Hanover, Pa. 1-8-tf

Big
Buying
Power

THE NEW IDEA Clothing & Shoe Stores

A Large
Outlet Makes
Our Low Prices
Possible.

We are going to demonstrate to the buying public of this section, that we are the greatest value giving concern known. There are no other concerns who have ever attempted to make such drastic sacrifices of profits, and we are positive that it won't be long before almost every one will be listed as our friend and customer.

We have secured for this Spring big quantities of Merchandise from the many manufacturers who are anxious to do business with us on account of our enormous outlet, and we will pass along the values on the same basis we bought them. Which assures the buyer of true and honest saving of from 25 to 35%.

Men's Athletic

59c to 75c Ties

50c BELTS,

Union Suits,

Non-wrinkleable,

Suspenders and Hose

39c

39c

39c

50c to 65c Men's

50c to 60c MEN'S

\$1.00 Men's

Art Silk Hose,

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,

Blue Chambrey Shirts,

39c

39c.

59c.

\$1.50

\$1.50 Men's

1 Lot Children's Slippers,

Men's Khaki Pants,

Overalls and Jackets,

Patent, Brown and Kid,

98c.

98c each.

98c.

1 Lot --- \$3.00 & \$3.50 Ladies' Slippers
Reduced \$1.98

Men's & Young Men's Suits, \$12.50 - \$25.00
Most of these Suits have two pairs of Pants.

Visit our Store at Taneytown, Md., next to Ott's Grocery.

Our Stores in this Section

MT. AIRY, MD.

SYKESVILLE, MD.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

BRUNSWICK, MD.

LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.



Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable

2 miles west of Taneytown, along the State Road.

Will have from now on a lot of single line leaders, mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH.
Phone 38F21 3-13-tf

State of Maryland
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County. Contract C1-57. One section of State Highway between Finksburg and Emory Church for a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete).

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 11th day of May 1926, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 19th day of April, 1926.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 4-23-2t

Sure Sign

Marie—And do you think he really was in earnest when he proposed?
Mary—I'm sure of it. He even let his cigarette go out.

Unobservant Man

Hub—You are extravagant. You spend money for unnecessary clothes.
Wife—Absurd! Unnecessary clothes are not in fashion.

SPRING CLEANING WEEK!



Things that will
help make your task
lighter.

P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA
SOAP 6 Cakes 23c

OCTAGON Soap Powder	10 QUART Pails
2 Pkgs 13c	Each 18c

On Sale until Saturday 24th. only.
BABBITT'S
CLEANSER 5 cans 19c

BROOMS
29c, 39c, 59c, 69c.

Scrub Brushes, each 14c
Bowl Brushes, each 15c
Solarine Polish, can 16c
Lux, Small Pkg 10c
Draino Can 20c

Mops, Complete with Handles, each 47c
Mops, without handles, each 35c
Bon Ami, Cake 9c Powder can 11c

On Sale Friday 23rd, Sat. 24th. only
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 39c
BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 45c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

MR. FROG IS PLEASED

"KIDDIE KATYDID doesn't sing!" Freddie Firefly told Mr. Frog hurriedly, when they met again. And Mr. Frog was so surprised that he almost sat right down in the mud. "What do you mean?" he cried. "You must be crazy! For there isn't a single person in all Pleasant Valley that hasn't heard Kiddie Katydid singing his tiresome song on a fine midsummer night."

"That—" replied Freddie Firefly—"that is just where you're mistaken."



"I'm a Pretty Clever Chap, I Am," He Chuckled.

Mr. Frog. And that's where everybody else is mistaken, too. Tonight I was lucky enough to learn that Kiddie Katydid has been fooling us all this time."

"You don't say so!" said Mr. Frog. "Then who is it that sings that everlasting chorus?"

"Nobody!"

"Nonsense!" Mr. Frog scoffed. "I can be fooled once, maybe. But I'm not to be fooled twice. And you needn't think for a moment that you can make me believe any such thing."

"I don't care whether you believe it or not," Freddie Firefly declared.

"All I ask you to do is to tell the story to Mr. Frog."

"He won't believe it, either," the tailor retorted.

"Perhaps he will when he hears the rest of the message," Freddie answered. "I was just going to explain that Kiddie Katydid has a trick of rubbing his wing covers together to make that Katydid sound."

"For the land's sake!" cried Mr. Frog, as he leaped into the water, convinced at last of the truth of Freddie Firefly's claim. "I must hurry home at once, for dawn's already breaking. And Mr. Frog may come sailing over my place at any moment." He landed with a splash in the creek and started to swim rapidly away. But after a few strokes he paused and turned around. "You might almost say that Kiddie Katydid is a fiddler, mightn't you?" he called.

"Something like that!" Freddie Firefly agreed a bit doubtfully.

"I'll tell Mr. Frog that, anyhow," said the tailor. "It will make the story more interesting, at least. And so far as I can see, it can't do any harm."

And then he hastened away, leaving Freddie Firefly to get home as best he could in the gray of the early morning.

"You may as well put out your light!" Mr. Frog shouted back, as he disappeared among the reeds. But he didn't wait to see whether Freddie took his advice. He was too much excited over the strange news. And as he swam easily along with practiced strokes he kept talking to himself.

"I'm a pretty clever chap, I am!" he chuckled. "I've discovered a great secret this night. And old Mr. Frog will be glad to hear all about it. Perhaps he'll want me to help him with his newspaper after this."

"And for all I know I'll have so much to do that I won't be able to make any more clothes for my customers."

He hadn't swum far before he had entirely forgotten that it was really Freddie Firefly who had discovered the secret and told it to him.

No doubt if anybody had reminded Mr. Frog of that fact he would have been very indignant.

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

Why One Good Fellow Has Turned Pessimist

"The incident which finally brought me a firm conviction that the good-fellow theory is the bunk," writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, "occurred while driving from Lansdale to Philadelphia one snowy night last winter."

"I was making fair progress through the drifting snow when I came upon a large automobile on its side in the ditch. In the street stood a well-dressed and evidently prosperous man. He was visibly excited and asked if I could help him."

"I told him that I had passed some telephone linemen a short way back and would return and ask their help. They gladly consented to drive down the road to the assistance of the motorist."

"With their aid we soon had the car on the road again and, thinking that the man would be more than grateful for their aid, I took from my pocket \$3 which I handed to them with, 'Here, boys, take this for your trouble.' He saw me hand them the money, but did not say anything."

"The men left and I got into his car to start the engine. Finally everything was ready and we moved the car off. I stopped the car to allow him to take his place at the wheel, and he said to me: 'Please get out and see if that tumble strained my back wheels.'"

"I got from the car and walked to the rear of the machine. As I was looking at his wheels he stepped on the gas and disappeared in a whirl of snow. I have never seen him since."

Report Ghost Walks in Scottish Church

The ghost of a church officer, who died years ago, walks at night in Falkirk church, according to the present church officer and the organist. The officer declared that when alone in the church at night he has frequently heard the shuffling of feet and the sound of a yawn, both of which were peculiar to his predecessor. The organist asserts that he heard a voice in a weary tone exclaim, "Och, aye."

He hurried to the switchboard, shouting, "Who's there?" But after putting on all the lights he could detect no one. On another evening, the organist says, his attention was directed to the gallery, where he distinctly observed an old man shuffling with weary gait. Despite a minute search, however, no trace of anyone could be found. When the news of these happenings leaked out a member of the congregation reported that during the World war, when soldiers were accommodated in the church, he entered one night, to be confronted by a scared-looking Tommy holding grimly to his rifle with bayonet fixed. All the soldiers were searching feverishly in dark corners for someone whom they declared they had heard moving about, but could not see.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Simply Had to Wait

Entering her sitting room one evening, a woman saw one of her curtains ablaze, it having come in contact with a gas jet.

She called to the cook for a pail of water, but the latter did not arrive on the scene until the man of the house had rushed in, torn down the curtain and stamped out the flame.

"Why didn't you hurry?" they asked the cook.

"Hurry?" she repeated. "Wasn't I hurryin' as fast as I could? I had hot water in the pail to throw out, and then get some cold water. You didn't want me to come in and throw hot water on the fire and make it worse, did you?"

My Husband Says

That every time a caller says, "What a handsome cat!" Tiddlywinks starts washing himself.

Mrs. Arch says that her Willie is just like that, too. When she asks him to recite one of his pieces for company he puts his thumb in his mouth and looks adorably pensive, but he is awfully clever, even if he does look like his father's side of the house.

My husband says they shave Willie's head so far in the back that it looks like a tack and he had rather have him put his thumb in his mouth than hear him expound an extract from the world's best literature.—L. B. S. in Kansas City Star.

Poor Old Dad

Jack—Father recently undertook to learn to drive the car. We all tried to dissuade him, but with characteristic fixity of purpose he adhered to his decision. And he has succeeded fairly well, although the trials of traffic have told on his nerves more or less. For instance, we had to take the alarm clock away from him. When it went off the other morning he thought it was a traffic signal sounding, and nearly kicked the foot off the bed trying to find the brake.—Yvonne.

Magnetism

The bureau of standards says that magnetism is a condition and not a thing. When you stretch an elastic band its condition is changed, but you do not add anything to it. When released the elastic band returns to its former condition. The electric current in the winding of an electromagnet causes a change in condition of the space near it. When the current stops the space returns to its original condition. It is not proper, therefore, to say that the magnetism goes anywhere.

Disagree as to Just

When Man Should Wed

One of those sweet journalists who gives advice to the lovelorn propounds the query, "What is the best age for a man to marry?" And then, of course, she answers it, and quotes a noted physiologist in support of her contention. Young men should marry at the age of twenty-five. Prior to that birthday they should resolutely resist the blandishments and artifices of the fairest charmer, but once the magic boundary is passed they need have no fears. They are ripe for the marriage vows.

Married men will venture to disagree with this feminine authority. Since all of them are married, more or less, it follows that most of them have decided opinions on when a young man ought to abandon bachelorhood and assume the marital responsibility, together with the furniture contract. If you put the question to them, however, you would be certain to find a wide diversity of views about the specific age for the venture.

They would agree on this much, we think, fitting the test to each individual: The young man should marry when he is quite sure he can fee the minister without cheating the landlord. He should marry when he is resigned to the exchange of gentle bonds of home. He should marry when he is confident that beating carpets and mowing lawns will not mar the perfection of his dream. And above all, he shouldn't get married for a joke. If he does he is almost certain to find that the joke is on him.—Portland Oregonian.

Law of Treasure Trove

Near Chichester, England, recently the ancient law of treasure trove was called in a legal case. A governess, walking along Selsey beach, had found an armlet half buried in the sand—a worthless old ornament, she thought, of no interest or value. But investigation by her employer revealed that the armlet was of pure gold, and subsequent examination by scientists proved that it was British in workmanship and probably 2,000 years old—a rare relic of the pre-Roman period in the British Isles. No one knew what legal disposition of the armlet was to be made, until attorney for the British museum proved that under the old treasure trove law it must be turned over to the government, the government however, being obliged to pay the finder 80 per cent of its value. But its value, said the scientists, was incalculable. After an interesting court case a jury of Chichester farmers awarded the girl £20 (about \$100) and the British museum took the jewel.

The Patriot

Gen. Charles P. Sumner told a story about patriotism at a Washington reception.

"As soon as America entered the World war," he said, "a chap named Jethro Barker decided to volunteer. He was on fire with a patriotic wish to serve his country. So he applied at a recruiting office and was duly thumped and prodded, trotted up and down and jumped over chairs and tables."

"Then came question time. All sorts of questions were put to him, and his answers were very satisfactory. But the final question staggered him."

"Have you ever served a jail sentence?"

"No, gentlemen, I must confess I haven't," he answered, but he added with a gulp, "I'd be willing to serve a short one if it's necessary."

The Diver's Telephone

James F. O'Malley, famous diver, said to a New York reporter the other day:

"I had a funny experience with an old lady visitor. I was down on the sea bottom at the time, and she asked the men if she could talk to me over our sea telephone. They said she could, and so this was the talk we had:

"Hello, diver!"

"Hello, ma'am."

"What are you doing down there?"

"Just now I'm sitting down having a rest."

"Good gracious! What are you sitting on?"

"On some rocks."

"Oh, diver! Surely you're not sitting on those damp rocks! Do you want to catch your death?"

Old Mills Electrified

The sentimental battle waged by old residents of Holland to have their historic windmills preserved, because modern machinery was making such inroads, has won out. A number of old mills in Holland, instead of being torn down and replaced by modern machinery, will be retained in their present appearance, but electrified so that they may be made more efficient. The promoters of the electrification project gave in to the petitioners when it was brought to their attention that the windmills were beautiful relics of old Holland.

The Inspired Composer

Professor Phelps tells the Boston Transcript that when he was a boy he set type on a religious journal. One day, in the column "Ministers and Churches," there appeared in the proof "Lillian Russell will wear tights this winter." How it got there no one knew. The editor crossed out the line and wrote "such is life!" on the margin. When the paper appeared it contained among the news of the clergy, the item about Miss Russell, followed by the editorial comment "such is life!"

Wm. McKinley Said.

"THE LITTLE SAVINGS BANK in the home means more for the future of the children of a family than all the advice in the world."

Andrew Carnegie Said.

"The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while."

We Welcome Your Account
4 percent Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK

MEMORIALS

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,

Main & Court Sts., WESTMINSTER, MD

THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF QUALITY MEMORIALS IN THE BUSINESS. Memorials of quality cannot be bought at bargain prices and quality is essential if they are to endure the test of time.

Our large stock of Memorials and efficient methods of handling them enables us to produce the best quality memorials at moderate prices. Let us assist you in the selection of one that will be fitting and appropriate.

MARK EVERY GRAVE.

FARMERS ATTENTION



When you want a Horse or Mule.

Come get my prices and compare them with public sale prices.

We hitch up these Horses and Mules for you and if they do not work to suit you there is no sale.

Have some
GOOD LEADERS

on hand, and some to suit anyone.

Also have the
PERCHERON STUD

known as the Brown Horse at Meadow Branch, and will make the season at my stable. Ten dollars to insure and anyone disposing of mare after being bred will be held for insurance money.

C. W. King

Westminster, Md.

Phone 113

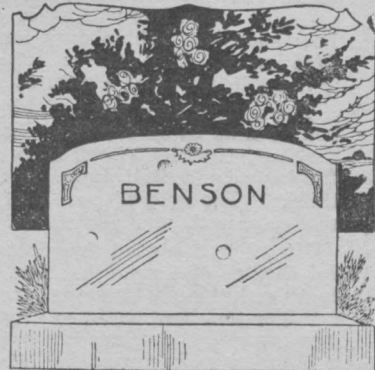
WANTED

All kind of young stock to put on pasture.

Have some Heifers that will make good cows, and some Cows for beef.

26-1f

BEAUTIFUL AND
APPROPRIATE



The memorial you select to designate the last resting place of the dear departed should be in keeping with the general plan you have in mind for the permanent beauty of the family burial plot. The design in stone or marble should blend with the trees and shrubbery that surround it. We shall be pleased to consult with you on this important subject and advise you as to what is best to be done.

High Street Stone Yards,

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

HANOVER, PA.

Phone C. V. 55-Y

Bell 154-J

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Ruth Cross, Latest of the Women Novelists to Win Fame, Had Passed Through a Large Slice of Life.

"AT ABOUT this time I got my degree at college and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Under my picture in the college annual were these prophetic words: 'None but an author knows an author's woes!' I started gathering in rejection slips at thirteen and I kept steadily at it thereafter."

"Sandwiched in between my years at the university were various years of teaching, the first year in what is now Oklahoma—it was Indian territory then. I believe there were only four white women in the town, including myself. Then I tried my hand at being assistant cashier in the one small bank. I recall vividly the 'grafters,' who were a regular feature of the scenery. They were always bringing Indians into the bank to sign away their compensations."

"Quantities of Indians were encamped round about, and a shooting fray occurred in the streets almost every day. Next I taught in Victoria, Texas, a beautiful little semi-tropical town near the Gulf coast. Then I had a year out on the plains where the wind blew all the time, sometimes so violently that the sand drifted in through the windows and lay inches deep on floor and beds and dining tables.—Ruth Cross."

TODAY—Ruth Cross suddenly shone across the literary horizon with a novel, "The Golden Cocoon." It won her immediate fame, with all that means—more books accepted, stories, plays, and so on. In brief, she had arrived.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange

THE LOVE STORY

"WHY don't you write a tale of love?" somebody said to me.

"And make the story beautiful as only love can be?"

A story full of high romance, that thrills with cheer and light—The old, old-fashioned sort of tale our fathers used to write?"

Quoth I, "I'd like to do it, but I'd never get it done, I'm so completely occupied each day in living one."

And I would rather live my love than write it any day.

For life is mightier than the pen, whatever the critics say.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE WERWOLF

THIS ancient superstition—a belief that some human beings were at times temporarily changed into wolves, still retaining their human intelligence, but taking on the wolf's fierceness—once so widespread, still lingers in Europe in the regions where wolves most abound. The best opinion is that the superstition originated in primitive times from men covering themselves with the skins of beasts for the following reasons:

Food was the principal desideratum of the savage and he clothed himself in the skin of an animal in order that he might decoy other animals within reach of his dart or his club. Also, disguised in the skin of a beast, he might, with the more safety, prowl as a scout around the camp of his enemy. Again he assumed the skin of a wolf or other savage beast in order to inspire terror or thus disguised to work revenge upon an enemy and have his work blamed upon a ravenous animal. That one of these imitation wolves should sometimes be wounded by those against whom he was practicing was inevitable and when, afterwards, the man who had been playing the part was found to be wounded and would give no explanation of his wound what more natural then for the savage to say, "I shot a wolf. Here is a man mysteriously wounded and wounded the same as I wounded the wolf. Ergo this man was temporarily changed into a wolf."

During the Middle ages many people were put to death on the charge of being werewolves and about the time that Roger Williams was founding the state of Rhode Island on this side the water tribunals in France were condemning to death men accused of being werewolves.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
**Sunday School
'Lesson'**
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-
stitute of Chicago.)
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 25

THE STORY OF CAIN AND ABEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 4:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Am I my brother's
keeper?—Gen. 4:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Cain Quarrels
with his Brother.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Cain Loses His Self-
Control.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—What Jealousy and Anger Lead to.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Sin of Hate.

I. The Birth of Cain and Abel
(vv. 1-2).

In obedience to God's command to
multiply and replenish the earth, the
first children were born into the
world. In the birth of Cain Eve
thought that the promise of Genesis
3:15 was in process of fulfillment,
and exclaimed, "I have gotten a man
from the Lord." Soon afterwards
she gave birth to Abel. Both sons
were born outside of Eden. It was
after the fall of our first parents and
their expulsion from Eden that they
brought forth children in the like-
ness of their fallen nature. Through
the law of heredity this stream of
corruption has been flowing on from
generation to generation.

II. The Respective Callings of Cain
and Abel (v. 2).

Cain was a tiller of the ground and
Abel a keeper of sheep. This shows
that the primitive employment of man
was agriculture and stock raising; in
fact, before the fall, man's occupa-
tion was horticulture.

III. The Respective Offerings of
Cain and Abel (vv. 3-4).

Both were worshippers; both
brought offerings—Cain of the first-
fruits of the ground and Abel of the
firstlings of his flock. They both
recognized God and His claims upon
them. "The Lord had respect unto
Abel and his offerings, but not unto
Cain." Why this difference? Is God a
 respecter of persons? Was Abel bet-
ter by nature than Cain? By no means.
There is no difference (Rom. 3:22).
They both were born outside of Eden,
therefore they both possessed the
same depraved nature. The answer
is given in Hebrews 11:4—"By faith
Abel offered unto God a more excel-
lent sacrifice than Cain." This
leads us to the conclusion that God
had taught the necessity of offering
a bloody sacrifice, a vicarious sub-
stitute, that acceptance with Him was
dependent upon the offering of a hol-
y apart from themselves as their
substitute, which prefigured the atone-
ment of Jesus Christ (Rom. 10:17).

IV. The Lord's Attitude Toward
Their Offerings (vv. 4-11).

1. He accepted Abel's offerings
(v. 4).

The reason for this acceptance was
not because of Abel's goodness, but
because he recognized his need as a
sinner and by faith brought the
sacrifice which represented the sub-
stitutionary offering of another in his
stead (Heb. 11:4, Rom. 10:17).

2. He rejected Cain's offering (v. 5).
This was not because of the moral
badness of Cain, but because he
in the energy of his self-will, brought
the fruit of his own will.

3. Cain rebuked (vv. 6, 7).

Cain, having sullenly resented the
Lord's action, the Lord put a ques-
tion of searching rebuke to him. As
He extended His mercy to Cain, so He
will give consideration to all who
forsake their self-will and approach
Him through the Lamb which was
slain. The sin offering is lying at the
door of everyone.

V. Cain Slays Abel (v. 8).

He showed hypocritical friendship
for Abel (I John 3:2) to get a good
chance to kill him. It is strange that
the first murder grew out of the first
recorded act of worship. This first
murder was but a forecast of the
oceans of blood which have been shed
in the name of religion.

VI. God's Judgment Upon Cain
(vv. 9-16).

Soon after Cain's sin, God asked
Cain to account for Abel, his brother.
Instead of confessing his guilt and
suing for pardon, he tried to lie out
of it, even answering God with de-
fiance, disputing His right to bring
him into judgment.

1. Unrequited toll.
The earth failed to respond in fruit-
fulness to Cain's tolling.

2. A degraded outcast.
He was condemned to perpetual
exile.

3. Banished from the presence of
God.

He not only was thrust out from
home and society, but from the divine
presence. Cain realized the greatness
of his punishment, but showed no re-
pentance of his sin.

4. God set a mark upon him.

The Image of God

Even the birds build their nests and
feed their young, singing the while.
And the animals dig their burrows in
the ground, working as if it were play.
And yet it has not been said of them
that they were made in the image of
God.—Willard Brown Thorp.

Trustfulness

The prayer that begins with trust-
fulness, and passes on into waiting
will always end in thankfulness, tri-
umph and praise.

— THE —
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC**

— From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

April 25

How Can We Help to Make Our Cities
Christian?

Matthew 11:20-24, 28-30

Privilege and obligation go hand in
hand. Privilege involves responsibil-
ity. Capernaum was exalted to heav-
en in privilege. The Lord Christ did
mighty works there and gave abund-
ant evidence that He was sent from
heaven. But Capernaum was blind to
the opportunity. Materialism en-
grossed the people with very few ex-
ceptions. The call and the claim of
Christ were ignored and His message
unheeded. Then came the words of
judgment, and Capernaum, exalted to
heaven in point of privilege, should
be cast down to hell for the neglect
of that privilege. "The mills of God
grind slowly, but they grind exceed-
ingly small." The traveler in Palestine
today stands on the site of old Cap-
ernaum and sees nothing but a ruin,
just a heap of stones. Privilege ne-
glected always brings judgment. "Be
not deceived; God is not mocked." Judgment is sure.

Our country is the land of privilege
among the nations of earth. This in-
volves a corresponding responsibility.
Some whose hearts God has touched
are trying to meet that responsibility,
while the great majority go their way
blind to all things save personal en-
joyment and gratification. Pointing
to the cities and civilizations of the
past, the Lord says to us, "Unless ye
repent ye shall likewise perish."

How can we make our cities Chris-
tian? The simple answer is, by mak-
ing the individuals in our cities
Christian. There are no Christian
cities yet. There are Christianized
cities, that is, cities enjoying a Chris-
tian civilization, but there is no rec-
ognition of a city where all the inhabi-
tants are Christian. Christianity is a life.
It begins with a birth—a new birth.
Unless a man be born again he can-
not enter the kingdom of God. That
which is born of the flesh is flesh; and
that which is born of the Spirit is
spirit. Marvel not that I said unto
thee, ye must be born again." Only
through the reception of the divine
life into the human soul does any one
become truly Christian. Those who
through saving faith in the Son of
God receive this life, become the
light of the world and the salt of the
earth. Through them we get our
Christian homes, Christian churches
and Christian leaders. Our great re-
forms, and our worthwhile movements
are initiated and carried through by
them. The witness they bear to the
power of Christ and the weight of
their influence determine largely the
ideals of the community. The prob-
lem of the Christian city is the prob-
lem of the conversion of the individ-
ual citizen to Christ as Saviour and
Lord.

Wife and Husband
Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stom-
ach. The first dose of Adlerika help-
ed. I now sleep well and all gas is
gone. It also helped my husband,"
(signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley, ONE
spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and
often brings astonishing relief to the
stomach. Stops that full, bloated
feeling. Brings out old, waste mat-
ter you never thought was in your
system. This excellent intestinal
evacuant is wonderful for constipa-
tion. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.
—Advertisement—

The Cubist Portrait

Joseph E. Widener, noted connois-
seur, said at a luncheon in Philadel-
phia:

"John Sargent hadn't a very high
opinion of cubist art. He told me
one day in his Chelsea studio how
a rich young Englishman had had his
portrait painted by a cubist, and how
he took it home and showed it to his
valet.

"What do you think of that, Jor-
kins?" he said.

"Oh, sir, it's divine," said Jorkins.
"It's heavenly. It's grand."

"Of course, Jorkins, you know who
it is?"

"Of course, sir," said Jorkins. "Of
course it's you or your respected ma,
sir."

Gentle Hint

Buddy Cohen recently acquired a
brand new fishing pole and to cele-
brate the event landed the biggest
fish caught off the Redondo pier the
next Sunday. But even the most ex-
pert angler gets hungry and though
Buddy had been told not to ask for
anything to eat, it was a case of satis-
fying his stomach or pass out of the
picture.

At this moment a young lady came
along, wearing some flowers, and
Buddy was equal to the opportunity.
"Daddy," he said, "do you like the
smell of flowers?"

Max admitted that he did.

"But," said Buddy, "I like the smell
of cookies better, don't you?"—Los
Angeles Times.

Demolish House of Berlioz

Lovers of old Paris are lamenting
the demolition of a house in Montmar-
tre in which Berlioz lived and where
he composed "The Damnation of
Faust," his masterpiece. During the
demolition, which is to be replaced by
an up-to-date hotel, a party of admir-
ers of the celebrated musician visited
it and made a demonstration of re-
gret. Berlioz, who introduced sev-
eral novel instrumental effects, occu-
pied a place among the great French
composers.

Sheridan Supreme as
Prophet of Weather

The hope to be an accurate weather
prophet is one which springs eternal
in the human breast. Many people
who have won fame in various walks
of life aspired to add to their other
accomplishments that of forecasting
the weather. Richard Brinsley Sheri-
dan was no exception. Sheridan's fame
as a dramatist is secure by virtue of
"The Rivals" and "The School for
Scandal," but not content with that
Sheridan must be famed as the proph-
et who made the nearest best proph-
ecy of meteorological conditions for a
period of a whole year. Being a poet,
Sheridan had the advantage of the
scientific predictors. Prosy science
may be unable to tell what the
weather will be for a longer future
time than twenty-four hours, but
poetic fancy knows no bounds and
may take its unrestricted flight a good
twelve months ahead. Although
Sheridan was predicting British
weather, his forecast suits the Mid-
dle West and we may rely upon it in
making our plans for the year.
Sheridan says:

January—Snowy.
February—Flowery.
March—Blowy.
April—Showery.
May—Flowery.
June—Bowery.
July—Moppy.
August—Croppy.
September—Poppy.
October—Breezy.
November—Wheezy.
December—Freezy.—Kansas City
Star.

Metric System Old
Scientific Standard

The theory of the metric system is
that a meter is one-tenth-millionth
part of the distance from the pole to
the equator, which is a quadrant, or one
quarter of the earth's circumference.
The idea of a scientific standard of
measures had been suggested as early
as the Seventeenth century, particu-
larly by the French astronomer, Jean
Picard, who lived from 1620 to 1682.
The suggestion took practical shape
in 1790, when the national assembly
of France appointed a committee to
consider the question. The committee
reported in favor of the standard be-
ing the one-tenth-millionth part of a
quadrant of the earth's circumference.
A commission was then appointed to
measure the quadrant. In 1799 a re-
port on the length of the meter was
made. In the same year the assembly
passed a law bringing in the new sys-
tem of measures, the use of which be-
came compulsory throughout France
in 1801. Subsequent measurements of
the quadrant proved that the meter
had been made too small, so that it is
now defined as the length of a certain
bar of iridio-platinum which is pre-
served in the bureau des archives in
Paris.

Heed Thy Dream

Life itself is a bubble and a skepti-
cism and a sleep within a sleep. Grant
it, and as much more as they will, but
thou, God's darling! heed thy private
dream; thou wilt not be missed in
the scolding and skepticism; there
are enough of them; stay there in thy
closet and toll until the rest are
agreed what to do about it. Thy sick-
ness, they say, and thy puny habit re-
quire that thou do this or avoid that,
but know that thy life is a fitting
state, a tent for a night, and do thou,
sick or well, finish that stint. Thou
art sick, but shalt not be worse, and
the universe, which holds thee dear,
shall be the better.—Emerson.

"Old Age" Largely Myth

If somebody takes fifty as the age
at which a man can tell whether he is
a success or a failure, he can be con-
fronted with a long list of those who
achieved fame after that age. Cer-
vantes was fifty-eight when he pub-
lished the first part of "Don Quixote,"
the work that immortalized his name.
Buffon was some years older when
about one-half of his "Natural History"
was completed, and at seventy
he wrote "The Epochs of Nature," in
which he calls old age a superstition.
"Animals," he says, "do not know it;
it is only by our arithmetic that we
judge otherwise." But Buffon lived to
eighty-one.

Effects of Emotions

The voice of animals and of human
beings shows similar changes of qual-
ity under similar variations of emo-
tion. This facts shows that similar
internal changes are taking place,
since the voice is merely the inward
and material movement rendered out-
ward and audible by the existence of
complete vocal apparatus in action.
The only animals which can rightly
be called "dumb friends" are the hum-
ble members of the animal kingdom
without vocal cords. But though in-
sects are voiceless, yet they commu-
nicate their emotional changes by
sound-vibrations resulting from rapid
body movements.

Eve's Good Taste

There is a sort of gratitude at the
bottom of every man's heart toward
the woman, any woman, who tells him
that she loves him. You may call it
vanity, but why call names? No, it is
not vanity. I am grateful to the
woman who gazed tenderly into my
eyes, even if I could not or would
not reciprocate. She has given me
something that she did not owe me.
Given me something I did not expect
to get. Good soul, honest soul! What
excellent taste she has!—From "Pris-
oners," by Franz Molnar.

Ocean Hides Secrets
of Missing Vessels

More than 1,000 American naval
men have gone down to watery graves
in a score of vessels that have dis-
appeared from the face of the earth,
without a trace. From the brig Re-
prisal, lost in September 1777, to the
tug Conestoga, that disappeared in
the Pacific in 1921, there is a chapter
of naval history on which the Navy
department is able to throw but little
light.

Outstanding among the unaccounted-
for craft in modern days is the naval
collier Cyclops, concerning which
there is a maze of fanciful theory,
but no official fact.

During a wide stretch of years,
from the Civil war period to nearly
the World war era, naval annals are
devoid of entries concerning lost ships.
Three have vanished from the seas
since the beginning of the present
century, however, in spite of the
much vaunted safety to be found in
modern apparatus of communication.
Many of the lost ships were last heard
of in the vicinity of the West Indies.

The department has listed these
vessels as missing, without a trace,
and abandoned hope for their re-
covery:

Reprisal, lost September, 1777;
General Gates, 1777; Saratoga, 1781;
Insurgent, 1800; Pickering, 1800;
Hamilton, 1813; Wasp III, 1814; Eper-
vier, 1815; Lynx, 1821; Wildcat, 1829;
Hornet, 1829; Sylph II, 1839; Sea
Gull, 1839; Grampus, 1843; Jefferson,
1850; Albany I, with 210 men, 1854;
Levant II, with 210 men, 1800; Tug
Nina, sailed from Norfolk and never
heard from, 1910; collier Cyclops,
with 293 persons comprising 15 offi-
cers, 221 men and 57 passengers, sailed
March 4, 1919, from Barbadoes, West
Indies; and tug Conestoga, with four
officers and 52 men, from Mare Is-
land, Cal., for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,
1921.

Naval vessels have searched the
seas for tidings of these missing craft,
but their fate remains a mystery.
Naval officers consider the case of the
Cyclops unusually puzzling, for she
was equipped with radio and appar-
ently encountered no storms, her cap-
tain last reporting all well and fair
weather. She was 452 feet long, 65
feet beam, and 19,000 tons. Theories
exist that the Cyclops was imper-
fectly loaded and split in two; that her
machinery was disabled and her radio
put out of commission and that she
was scuttled, and that an enemy sub-
marine destroyed her, but official in-
formation regarding her is wholly
lacking.

His Bad Dream

To have nightmare at night is bad
enough, but it is worse in the daytime.
Michael Shelmberg, New York drug-
gist, dreamed his little son had been
kidnaped. He didn't recall the dream
on waking in the morning, but later in
the afternoon it came back to him in
all its vivid details, so affecting him
that he drove home in his auto at top
speed. There, leaving the engine run-
ning, he leaped out and ran through
the house shouting: "Jackie, Jackie,
where is my Jackie?" With Jackie
safe in his arms, Shelmberg's fear van-
ished. Then he heard the engine of
his car increase its speed and through
the window saw auto thieves making
off with it. It was a bad dream, after
all.—Capper's Weekly.

Nonflying Flyer

Rene Fonck, the French ace, said
in New York:

"Young airmen are often treated
in a cold, depressing way in the air
service."

"A nonflying flying officer once said
to a bunch of new recruits:

"Any of you chaps understand the
principles of aeronautics?"

"A handsome young fellow stepped
forward and saluted smartly."

"I studied aeronautics two years
at Harvard, sir," he said, "and I've
had considerable flying experience in—"

"That'll do," said the officer curt-
ly. "Step round back and clean the
colonel's wife's electric washer."

High-Priced Black Cats

Henry A. Roberts of Carmel, state-
house custodian, admits that in his
varied experience as a politician and
a big-game hunter he has had many
unusual experiences, but a recent in-
quiry which he received from Norman
Station, a hamlet nestled away in the
hills of Jackson county, Henry says,
caps the climax. The letter follows:
"I heard that The State was of-
fering a thousand dollars for a real
Black Cat I have got real Black tom
Cat has no white on it at all Let
Me No Write at once if You Want
this Black Cat yours truly."

Henry says that for 50 cents each
he could buy the black cats he
wishes.—Indianapolis News.

Broke Thread of Story

Miss Margaret Boehm of San Fran-
cisco is the youngest of four sisters.
The other three are married to three
brothers. The three brothers have a
fourth brother. And it was taken for
granted that in due time the fourth
of the four sisters would be married
to the fourth of the four brothers. Then
came along Herbert Trautner, a re-
porter, and wrecked a perfect story
by marrying Miss Margaret.—Indian-
apolis News.

Undervalued

"Your wife looks stunning tonight.
Her gown is a poem."
"What do you mean, poem?" re-
plied the struggling author. "That
gown is two poems and a short story."
—Winton Advance.

Among the
NOTABLES

JULIA MARLOWE

THE name "Julia Marlowe," has a
magic sound, for it brings up
visions of delightful matinees and
wonderful evenings, while this tal-
ented actress played "Rosalind" in "As
You Like It," and the wonderful
"Juliet" and others of Shakespeare's
lovely women characters.

Julia Marlowe, whose real name
was Sarah Frost, was born August 17,
1870, in England but came to this
country when she was about five years
old. Her family settled in Ohio, and
she was educated there. But when
she was twelve, her overpowering de-
sire to go on the stage led her to join
a juvenile company which was play-
ing "Pinafore" and "Chimes of Nor-
mandy." She toured the country with
them, and showed such talent that
she became the little leading lady.
Then she played a child's part in "Rip
Van Winkle" with a regular company,
and a small part in "Romeo and
Juliet." That decided her, she wanted
to play Shakespeare.

So she went to New York, and
studied hard for three years and be-
came a real "star" when she was only
about seventeen. She played "Ingo-
mar" and was highly praised—mean-
time, she had adopted the stage name
of "Julia Marlowe." Seriously, then,
she started playing Shakespeare, at
first receiving plenty of praise from
critics but little financial support from
the public. Presently, however, every
performance was crowded and she be-
came the best loved actress of Shake-
spearean drama.
(© by George Matthew Adams)

WHO SAID

"Nothing succeeds as
success"

THE life of the man who uttered
these words was a living exem-
plification of their soundness and truth.
Success was the mother of success in
the life of Charles Maurice de Talley-
rand Perigord. His success succeeded
and led to greater honors and achieve-
ments.

Born in Paris, France, February 13,
1754, this man who is best known to
history as "Talleyrand," was president
of the national assembly at the age of
thirty-six. Two years later he was
sent to England on a diplomatic mis-
sion; but while there, charges were
brought against him at home of being
implicated in a royalist plot, and he
was proscribed. To return to France
would have meant death at the hands
of the revolutionists, so Talleyrand
followed the plan of so many political
refugees of that time and sailed for
America.

He remained in this country for two
years, after which he returned to his
native country. Here, the enmity for
him having decreased, he was again
active in political circles and was ap-
pointed minister of foreign affairs.
Soon his old enemies commenced their
work again, and because of further
charges of favoring the royalists, he
was forced to resign.

Talleyrand now devoted himself
heart and soul to the coming master
of France, "the man of destiny"—
Napoleon Bonaparte; and to the work
of Charles Maurice de Talleyrand
Perigord can be attributed much of
the fame of his illustrious sovereign.
Upon the return of Napoleon, and his
appointment as first consul, Talley-
rand was reappointed minister of for-
eign affairs and for the next four
years was the man who executed all
of the Napoleonic schemes.

Following the Peace of Tilsit in
1807, however, he became an opponent
of the emperor and secretly joined a
royalist organization. To him goes
the credit for organizing the Quad-
ruple Alliance. He died in Paris May
17, 1838.—Wayne D. McMurray.
(© by George Matthew Adams)

THE YOUNG LADY
ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says
the pedestrian has his rights and
every car ought to be equipped with
springy bumpers.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

We Have It---

The Only Starting
Food Complete
In One Sack!



Contains
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CHAMBERLAIN'S
PERFECT CHICK FEED

The Largest Selling Starting and
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3-5-12

GLASSES



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vice, we will make visits the 1st and
3rd Fridays of each month. Next vis-
its

MAY 7th. and 21st., 1926.

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years experience in active practice
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Many patients have been relieved
of eye strain due to defective vision
or improperly fitted glasses. Appoint-
ments may be made at Sarbaugh's
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thing that is carried in a first-class
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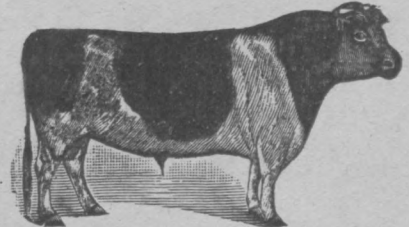
JEWELER,

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Main Store, Hanover, Pa.

10-23-5-12

COWS AND BULLS



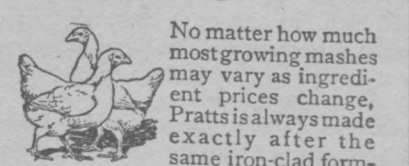
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LITTLESTOWN, PA.,
will receive a fine load of Stock
Bulls and Cows, and Shoats,
March 11. All T. B. tested to
go into any State. At his Stables
in Littlestown,

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No matter how much
most growing mash
may vary as ingredi-
ent prices change,
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same iron-clad form-
ula. Thus from be-
ginning to end, your birds have the
same well balanced ration for maxi-
mum growth of muscle, bone and
feather. That's why Pratt's pro-
duces more pounds gain in weight
on the least food. No digestive
troubles with this clean, highly ap-
petizing food, entirely free of dust,
charcoal and other waste. Perfectly
balanced in every way—needs no
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Taneytown, Md.

ROY B. GARNER,

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.

Lot farming and garden making took on considerable activity, this week.

Paul Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Myers, of near town, is ill with pneumonia.

J. A. Colliflower, of Altoona, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, on Sunday morning.

Miss Maude Wimbrow, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

Mrs. Rachel Perry, of Union Bridge the mother of Mrs. Harvey E. Shorb, is ill with a very severe cold.

There was plenty of ice on Tuesday morning, from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, in troughs and other receptacles.

Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., will attend services at the Lutheran Church, this Sunday evening, in a body. The Young Mens' Chorus will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Harner, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Renner and daughter, visited Mrs. Louisa Hammond and Mrs. Sarah Null, on Sunday.

George Clabaugh and wife, of Linden Farm, had as their guest to dinner last Sunday evening, Mrs. A. B. Blanchard, of New York City, and J. A. Hemler, of town.

A chimney fire at Mrs. David Vaughn's, along the Emmitsburg road, called out the Fire Company, on Monday afternoon. There was no damage done—only a scare.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Murray, and Mrs. Melba Miller and son, Junior, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday afternoon.

McClellan C. Davidson, of Hanover, visited his brother, John E. Davidson, last Sunday. The latter has been confined to his home, since early last winter, from the effects of a bad fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitten, their daughter Elizabeth, and gentleman friend, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, of Frederick, were visitors at Roy B. Garner's, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and Mrs. Mahlon Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koontz, in York, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Koontz who has been ill for some time is somewhat improved.

Prof. Unger, County Superintendent of schools, visited the new High School building, on Tuesday, and expressed himself as being gratified with the progress being made on the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemmon and sons, Humer and Ralph, and daughter Betty, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lemmon and children, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemmon, on Sunday.

The ordinary chimney fire is often put out by throwing a handful or more of salt in the stove. Of course, there must be enough fire in the stove to burn the salt and send the fumes, or gas, up the chimney.

The expectation now is that the High School building will be sufficiently completed by commencement day, that the exercises can be held in the new auditorium. The Class of '26 has this pleasant prospect to look forward to.

The last shingle roofed dwelling disappeared from Middle St., on Wednesday, when a slate roof was placed on the U. B. Parsonage. It will be a fine thing for the town when every shingle roofed building of every sort is replaced with slate or metal.

Misses Louise, Jesse and Anna Chenoweth, of Baltimore; Francis Donovan and F. B. Sheets, of Hanover; Dr. E. Schmidt and Thomas Roberts, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, Mrs. E. W. Koons, of Baltimore, spent some time at the same place.

The nominating meeting, last Friday evening, was very slimly attended—hardly enough there to transact business. Some no doubt "forgot about it," as was the case with the writer. This must be taken to represent satisfaction with the way public affairs are managed here. Nothing has occurred, recently, to "stir up" the population. The result of the meeting was the renomination of all the present officials, except Edward S. Harner who declined, and whose place was filled by nominating Harry A. Allison.

Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss, spent several days in Baltimore, this week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolf.

Bundle day for Near East sufferers, was very liberally responded to, a large number of packages having been left at the repositories.

Mrs. Fannie Cramer, Mrs. William Lease and Misses Carrie Cramer, Margaret Cramer and Bessie Barton, all of Walkersville, spent Thursday, with Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Harry Stouffer and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rupp, John Riley and Miss I. Reigle, of Gettysburg. Mrs. Stouffer and granddaughter accompanied them to Gettysburg, and will spend a week with sisters.

The enrollment in the Religious Training School, held in the Reformed and Lutheran Churches, this week, was over forty. The teachers and topics were as stated last week, the entire course covering ten hours of work, preceded by a devotional service each evening.

In the article by John J. Reid describing the Timken factory, we used the word "pigs" twice that should have been "jigs," the mistake being due to the similarity in appearance in pencil writing, of "J" and "P," and to the thought of connecting the "pigs" with iron working.

One result of the location of the High School building at the head of George St., will be to develop the importance of that street. Fortunately, with a little help on the part of each property owner, the street can be made much more attractive than heretofore, and the expense will pay in the increased value of the properties.

Mr. Wellner, of Greenville, sold his high-grade Jerseys through advertising in our "Special" column. Of course he did. There is no better way of selling anything, that somebody is pretty sure to want, than through The Record. Lots of people could do more business if they would advertise more; for advertising is merely salesmanship through telling people of chances to buy.

David C. Nusbaum and sons, Claude and Harry were fined \$50.00 each, before Justice Hutchins, of Westminster, last Thursday, on the charge of assaulting Harry B. Stouffer while he was repairing a road, the right to use which had been granted to him by trial in court, last Fall. The Nusbaums entered an appeal and gave bond of \$200. each for appearance at Court.

The Parent-Teachers' realized about \$130.00 net, from the play "A Prince of Liars" given in the Opera House, last Friday and Saturday nights. The presentation of the play did not seem amateurish in any respect, but was fine all the way through without a weak spot in the cast. Mrs. Walter A. Bower was compelled to give up her part, due to illness, but Miss Dieffenbach proved to be an excellent substitute on very short notice. There is talk of reproducing the play in Littlestown.

(For the Record). Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, on Sunday were: John McPherson and granddaughter, Dollie Groves, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner and son, Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Staley and daughters, Margaret and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erb and son, Robert, Jr., of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. David Yealey and daughters, Genevieve and Margaret; Emory Hahn, of town; Edgar Staub and Arnold Stottlemeyer.

Very appropriately, the Taneytown High School baseball team won the first game played on the new home ground last Friday, from New Windsor, by the score of 6 to 4 without playing all of the last half of the 9th. inning. The game was a close one, the score standing 2-2 at the close of the 7th. In the 8th. inning the home boys added 2 more runs, and in their half of the 9th. New Windsor tied the score. In the last half of the 9th. Taneytown found the ball for a pair of hard hits, resulting in two more tallies, rendering it unnecessary to play longer.

The hauling away of accumulated junk—tin cans, bottles, worn out tinware, etc.—by the corporate authorities, once a year, is one of the best little jobs they do in a year. It is not only wise, but an encouragement to householders. Something like the same thing should be done for the alleys. A lot of refuse of various kinds find a resting place there, and there are rolling stones, brickbats, pieces of tin and wire, that are always a nuisance, especially considering the large public use made of alleys in Taneytown. In fact, a few of the main alleys should be graded, and covered with crushed stone.

Mrs. Minerva A. Harman while in the city to see her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Albaugh, is also visiting her brother and sisters.

William H. Flickinger was taken to Frederick Hospital, last Saturday, for examination and treatment, and on Wednesday was operated on for gall stones.

Mrs. C. D. Albaugh, (nee Harman), of Walkersville, who is in Bon-Secour Hospital, Baltimore, had an operation for goitre, on Monday, which was successful and she is doing well.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in connection with the Woman's Club, at Shriner's Theatre, Monday evening, April 26, at 7:30 P. M. Movies and other attractions. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and children, Kathryn and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and children, Dorothy, Annabelle and son, Clair, and Miss Blanche Eckard, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckard and children, Helen, Edna, Earl, Roy and Norman, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foreman and son, Dewey, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser and son, Carl, of Mayberry; Henry and Paul Eckard, of Marker's Mill.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 I. O. O. F., will attend in a body. Male Chorus will furnish music. Wednesday night, mid-week Service, April 25, at 7:30 Union Service under auspices of Lord's Day Alliance. May 2nd, Mother's Day with Young People's Choir.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Presbyterian, Town—10:00 Sabbath School; 6:45 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Preaching Service. Installation of the new pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, Tuesday evening, April 27, at 7:30. The Moderator of Presbytery of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. David Hughes to preside and propound the constitutional questions; Rev. Roland Bruce Lutz, to preach the sermon; Rev. A. H. Neilly to charge the congregation, and the Rev. Dr. DeWitt M. Benham to charge the pastor. The public is very cordially invited to attend these services.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—No Morning Service, Sunday School, at 2:00. At 3:00, Rev. T. T. Brown will be installed as pastor of this church. Officiating ministers, Dr. David Hughes, Rev. Mr. Neilly and Rev. Bruce McDonald, of Baltimore; Dr. Will Hess, of Hagerstown. Musical selection by Dr. Hess and the Misses Edith and Hazel Hess.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 2:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Special services will be held at Piney Creek Brethren Church, on Saturday evening, April 24th., at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:00, and 7:30, by Elder J. P. Britton, of Vienna, Va.

Manchester Reformed Charge, St. Mark's, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; Trinity, Manchester: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 and 7:30; C. E., 6:45. Ordination and installation of officers at the morning Worship. Morning subject at Manchester is "Giving," Evening subject and at St. Mark's, "The Persecuted."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Preaching, 10:30. Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., 7:30. Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Ladies Aid, Wednesday evening, April 28, at the home of David Jones.

Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:30. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Worship and Sermon, 7:30.

Emmanuel (Bauist)—Union S. S., at 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Catechism, 11:30; C. E., 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, April 29, 2:30, at Mrs. Chas. Spielman. Ladies' Aid, Saturday, May 1, at 2:00, at Mrs. Thomas Fritz, New Windsor.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. H. Snavely will be the speaker. Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. F. H. Snavely will be the speaker.

Some Good Short Ones.

Johnny (at poultry show): "Ma, let's stay until they let the animals out."

Mother: "They don't let them out, dear."

Johnny: "Yes, they do, ma, 'cause last night I heard pa tell Uncle Bill that they would stick around after the show and pick up some chickens."

—Art and Life.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Telling the Truth.

If the question was asked—"Is it always right to tell the truth?" no doubt the average person, without hesitation, would feel himself to be on perfectly safe ground by answering, "Yes." But, even the most ready answers are sometimes wrong. We need, sometimes, to ask for details, before committing ourselves.

In the matter of telling the truth it is of the greatest importance to know whether "the truth" is FIT to tell, and HOW we may tell it. There are many truths that are indecent; there are many that carry no credit in the telling; there are others that produce more harm than good.

Then, it is possible at times, to tell a truth, privately, without much harm, while the public telling would represent very serious injury, perhaps to innocent persons. The truth, sometimes, may be very brutal and uncalled for.

Surely, when we are a witness, under oath, the whole truth must be told; and hardly at any time are we justified in the telling of an untruth; but are there not many times when we need to tell all we know—even of the truth?

In the matter of what we call "news," as it is published in newspapers and magazines, it is always decent, justifiable and right, to tell certain disgusting truths about persons or even localities? This raises the question of the freedom of the press about which we hear so much; and "the truth" about this is that the press sometimes capitalizes the telling of certain things—for mere gain, or notoriety.

Somebody has said, "Truth is mighty, and will prevail." This is like a lot of other fine expressions that we like to quote, and are sometimes misapplied. Some truths ought not to prevail, because wrong things are true, as well as right things. Truth should prevail when it is right; and truth should be told when it is right and justifiable.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th.
TOM MIX
in Zane Grey's
"The Rainbow Trail"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY—
"Giddap"
THURSDAY, APRIL 24th.
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
"Lightnin'"
— WITH —
JAY HUNT,
MADGE BELLAMY,
ETHEL CLAYTON,
FRANK BACON.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the former William F. Cover home, at Keymar, Md., on
SATURDAY, MAY 1st., 1926,
at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

1 OAK BEDROOM SUITE,
3 Indian blankets, 3 pair double blankets, lot of counterpanes, 3 comforts, wool single blanket, lot sheets and pillow cases and bolsters, lot of scarfs, cushions and centerpieces, window shades, oil stove baker, 2 wringers,
TABLE LINEN,
10 assorted table cloths, lunch set, 5 centerpieces, napkins and cake cloths, large lot of towels, all kinds.

1 LIVING ROOM SUITE,
including settee and two chairs; 3 dressers, 3 iron beds, bedroom rockers and chairs; 2 library tables, 1 large leather rocker, rockers and chairs, of all kinds;

1 DINING ROOM SUITE,
leather couch, refrigerator, drop leaf table, kitchen table with white porcelain top; single cot, 2 stands, card table, bridge lamp, lot of rugs, Florence oil stove, 2 hand lamps,

SILVER AND GLASSWARE,
knives, forks and spoons, carving set, 2 nut sets, large assortment of plates, dishes, bowls, cups and saucers, usually found in a well supplied home; glass pitchers, dishes, tumblers and goblets.

KITCHEN UTENSILS,
consisting of pans, kettles, roaster, buckets, trays, flat irons, aluminum-ware, etc., etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

E. C. VALENTINE.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
C. H. EIGENBRODE, Clerk.

Also at the same time and place will offer the real estate, consisting of a lot improved by a

MODERN FRAME DWELLING,
with Sun Parlor, Bath, Pipeless Furnace, Electric Lights, Water, and most modern conveniences.

TERMS for Real Estate made known on day of sale. 4-23-26

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.70@1.70
Corn, old70@ .70
Hay Timothy \$16.00@16.00

Subscribe for the RECORD

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Ready for Spring.

We are ready to serve you with the newest and best Merchandise for your moving needs; also your Spring Wearing Apparel. Our stock has been carefully selected from the latest styles and fashions to take care of your every need. You will find here, this Spring, a new line of strictly up-to-date merchandise with the same Koons Bros. honest prices.

Dress Fabrics.

Special offerings in the new Tussah and Silk and Rayon Silk and Cotton Dress Fabrics. Showing all the season's newest designs. Guaranteed fast colors.

Spring Footwear.

Footwear whose loveliness will add beauty to the Spring attire. High spike heel, round toe and short vamp, with or without strap is the spring feature. The famous Dolly Madison black and tan Oxfords.

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Strap Pumps.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes,

Reliable quality and snappy styles. Serviceable Goodyear Welt Oxfords.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes. Men's and Boys' Shoes of long wearing quality. Flexible, waterproof, and all solid leather. All sizes, with and without tips.

In our White Goods Department.

We have India Linens, Voiles, Organdies, Broad Cloths, Satens, Flaxons and Dimity Checks.

Spring Suits.

Ready made Suits of straight-line models, up-to-date novelty weaves and full mohair lining.

Made-to-Measure Suits.

Our new samples have arrived and we guarantee you best values and a perfect fit.

Spring Hats and Caps.

Lower prices—better quality Hats with either snap or curled brims, also fancy bands. Caps of high-grade Cassimer in the newest designs.

Spring Hosiery.

Values to tempt the Spring Shopper; qualities you will recognize as unusually low prices.

Women's Silk Stockings sheer and medium weight, full fashioned, and heels, toes and tops reinforced with lisle. In lovely shades of gray, ivory, french nude rose, mauve, taupe, gun metal, black and white. Also good line of Children's Stockings and Men's Socks.

Window Shades and Curtain Materials.

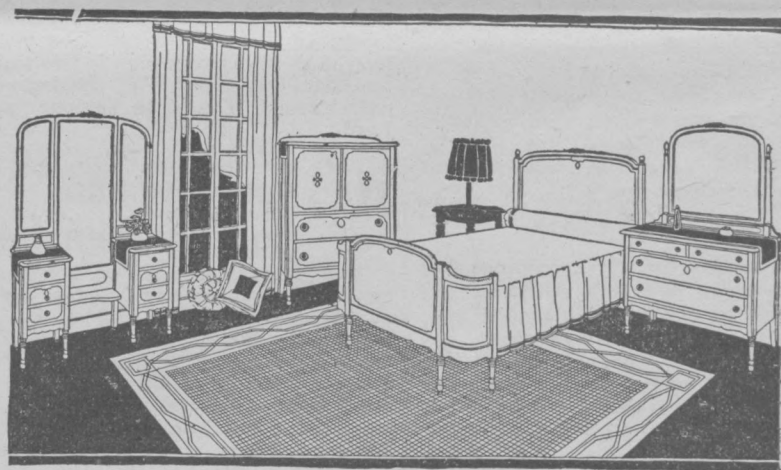
You will need window shades and curtains for Spring. We can supply you with shades in water colors, rain and sun proof, with guaranteed rollers. We will be glad to take orders for any number and size, at lowest prices.

Economical Floor Coverings.

Brussels, Woolen Fiber, Deltoz and Matting Rugs. These are all high-grade Rugs of newest patterns, in pretty colorings at moderate prices. Sizes 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, 29x14 inches.

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs in distinctive and bright colors, that are adaptable for any room. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard. Specially priced.

FURNITURE



We offer you Reliable Furniture.

— AT —

REASONABLE PRICES.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Buy from us and save the Difference.

Easy Payments. Auto Delivery.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

— LEADING —

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

"WE LEAD"

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

SPECIAL SALE

— ON —

MICHELIN QUALITY TIRES AND TUBES.

for 10 days only from April 24 to May 3rd.

Tires	Tubes
30x3 8.75	\$1.75 each
30x3 1/2 \$10.75	\$1.95 each
30x4 cl 13.25	2.20 each
31x4 ss 16.35	2.60 each
29x4.40 14.75	3.00 each
31x5.25 25.25	4.25 each
32x4 21.25	3.00 each
32x4 1/2 27.00	4.00 each
34x4 22.25	3.25 each
35x5 39.75	6.25 each

And a few second-hand Tires.

Sterling Nusbaum,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-23-26

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 3rd., 1926,

from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Burgess and five Commissioners to serve for the ensuing year or until their successors are chosen.

By Order of the Commissioners,
ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-23-26

Ornamental Fencing.

Ornamental and Farm Gates. "Ideal" Lift Gate, for farm uses—it will not sag. Wire Screenings, Window Guards, etc.

Let me know your wants, and I will give you prices on same.

WM. E. BURKE, Agt.,
Taneytown, Md. 4-23-26