

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 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.

The line up of candidates is now complete for the big battle of the ballots in November. In the meantime voters should go to school, as it were, in order to educate themselves for the job of marking their ballots.

We wonder why "Miss Baltimore" did not win the beauty prize at Atlantic City? Perhaps it was because the event came just at a time when the Sun, the American and News, were too busy with the more important job of making the United States "wet."

The Primary Humbug Takes First Prize.

The "people" in Carroll county have apparently nominated part of a county ticket; another part has been nominated largely by the influence of party leaders, and the two parts are the products of the same law. Which part is the best, it would perhaps be impertinent for us to attempt to decide; but if the people's part is the best, we would like to be shown why? After the eliminations, voluntary and by advice, had been made, there were 18 Democrats and 19 Republicans still left to be voted on at the primaries, for county offices and House of Delegates. In Baltimore county there were 49 Democratic and 51 Republican candidates. In Cecil county, there were 63 Democrats and 32 Republicans seeking county offices; in Howard county there were 51 Democrats contesting for 26 offices; in Frederick county there were 62 Republicans and 28 Democrats; and in other counties there were many more than in Carroll—we had an easy job of it here.

The point is this. Even in Carroll, how many voters knew all of the 18 Democrats, or all of the 19 Republicans, sufficiently well to say which were the best qualified to fill the positions which they were presumably ambitious to fill? And even supposing that every candidate was fit, how do we know that even better men could not have been found by a properly elected deliberative convention of picked party men?

The primary plan simply throws down the bars to all, and we can not lose sight of the fact that in the "all" there are apt to be those who are better located elsewhere than in the public service. And, the primary does not necessarily represent the opinions of the majority of voters—in most cases, in fact, the winners do not receive a majority vote.

We write this in general, as giving a few of our objections to the primary law, and before the result of this election is known; therefore we have no present examples in mind. No doubt the figures by districts will show a great deal; they may show how, after all, the so-called "bosses" passed out the orders as to who should be voted for as standing in with the "organization"; they may show how the most ambitious ones, won out by drumming up votes; and they would be sure to show, if the truth could be known, that hundreds of voters merely made a stab at choosing intelligently.

We venture this assertion to be true; that the majority of the best class of voters, stay away from the primaries, because they are bewildered and know their inability to properly weigh the merits of candidates that they do not know, and the result is that a minority of all the voters—personally interested for one reason or another—attend to the job; and by the way, it is this latter element that pays the small end of the bill of expenses.

Of all the humbugs ever perpetrated under the guise of "popular government," "direct democracy" and "majority rule," the primary election system wins first prize.

Rank Editorials.

There is a way of stating a position or doctrine, in a decent, inoffensive, dignified manner, so that even when one strongly disagrees, one nevertheless has respect for the opposing statement. There is, on the other hand, a class of debaters who are consistently indecent and offensive, and who flaunt their extremism in such a manner as to appeal only to their own kind.

They simply have never learned how to be gentlemanly in speech; they disrespect all opposing views, and are in fact bullies, or actual blather skites. When we can edge away from these people and not be offended by their rank arguments, we are in luck; but when we get their product dished out to us daily in newspapers that we are almost compelled to read, we are distinctly out of luck.

There are newspapers coming into our office, the editorial pages of which are of the class named. No one who wants honest, unbiased opinions on certain topics, can get them from these papers, for they are regularly intemperate, extreme and unfair, in presenting their views.

On the other hand, we read other newspapers on the same topics, which while holding in the main to the same conclusions of the previously named class, do so in such a manner as to cause thought and respect. There is just the difference that exists between a gentleman and a "tough."

Two Big Fights.

The most successful feature connected with the Philadelphia Sesqui is likely to be the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight. The Sesqui is presumably celebrating the anniversary of a big fight that occurred some 150 years ago, so the promoters seem to have decided that it is quite patriotic and appropriate—and especially quite financially profitable—to have another fight.

True, there is nothing of Liberty and Independence about this latter event, but what matters that, when it represents a means of gathering in the shekles so badly needed!

Get the crowds and get the cash! is the slogan in these days 150 years later. Prize fights, Sunday merchandising, foreign concession holders, and goodness knows what else may be worked in yet. A great change of ideals between 1876 and 1926?

Cost of Living Going Down.

The cost of living in the United States has been declining since November, 1925. From June to July it decreased eight-tenths of one percent according to the monthly study of living costs made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The decline in the average cost of living since November, 1925 has been 3.4 percent, the Conference Board's index for July being 166 as against 171.8 in November, 1925. This decline is due principally to reductions in the retail prices of food.

Wholesale prices have been decreasing ever since August, 1925. The average wholesale price index for July of this year is 6 percent lower than for August, 1925. As the movement of wholesale prices precedes and generally indicates the later movement of retail prices, some further reduction would appear to be in sight. At any event, there is nothing to indicate an increase in the cost of living in the immediate future.

Roughneck Drivers.

Complaint is made of the number of automobile and truck drivers who act in an arrogant way toward the rest of the traffic.

One of their worst tricks is cutting around a corner at a high speed. A pedestrian desiring to cross at such a corner usually looks only to the left and the right, but does not pay much attention to the traffic that may be stealing up behind him with the intention of turning the corner. If such cars come around that corner at a high rate of speed, he may be caught before he knows it.

If a person drives slowly and cautiously, people coming along behind him often become exceedingly impatient and yell it to him as they pass to get out of the way, which may not do special harm, but is very disagreeable, and might tend to rattle nervous people.

Of course there is such a thing as driving too slowly on a crowded road, where most of the cars desire to move rapidly, and such drivers, do well to go elsewhere on less crowded roads, or allow the line of cars behind to pass.

The reckless disregard with which a lot of people will drive through a fairly crowded street corner, if no policeman or traffic officer is in sight, is a constant source of peril. They seem to have the impression that pedestrians have no rights in the streets whatever.

The people have tolerated these

rough ways of driving for a good while, but they are so annoying and dangerous that it seems unlikely that they will always be submitted to. Better control of traffic means more police and traffic officers and additional expense for keeping watch of the class of people who make the trouble, but considering the great number of accidents, such expenditure is needed.—Frederick News.

Politics in America Got Napoleon's "Goat"

Napoleon had an unusually deep interest in world politics, extending even to the internal politics of a remote section of the United States, it was revealed when Col. Duncan K. MacRae of North Carolina went to Paris as consul general more than a century ago. Napoleon was puzzled as to why the people in one part of a country embraced one party, while their neighbors held opposing views. In some manner he had learned that Edgecombe county, in North Carolina, was Democratic, while Pitt county embraced the Whig faith. Informed that Colonel MacRae was from that state, he said to his courtiers:

"Now, I will find out the riddle of North Carolina politics." So he gave Colonel MacRae an extraordinary welcome and said to him:

"I understand that the same river flows through the counties of Edgecombe and Pitt in North Carolina, that the people of both counties till the soil and own slaves. I am told that practically all the people in Edgecombe county belong to the Democratic party, while most of the people of Pitt are Whigs. Why is it?"

Any other person than Colonel MacRae would have been flabbergasted, remarks the Raleigh News and Observer, but not so the eloquent colonel, known as North Carolina's first orator. Nobody knows the answer he made, but he was quick to give a reason that satisfied the monarch.

Asbestos Long Known but Little Employed

People of modern times are engaged in a ceaseless search for ways to improve living conditions. Safety, comfort and reduction of expense rank among the principal things to be considered. Asbestos, a material known for centuries but put to use only a comparatively short time ago, has done as much or more toward the realization of these three fundamentals than any other one thing in its class. Traces of its use have been found in ancient China, in Persia, by the early Greeks and Romans, and later, in about the sixteenth century, in the island of Guam, now a possession of the United States. The sudden emergence of asbestos, from the long period in which it was almost entirely the subject of myths and legends, or treated merely as a costly curio, into one of the world's most important minerals and industry's most important aids, is remarkable. Even electricity did not have quite so sudden a transformation.

British Army Club

The Union Jack club is a national institution of Great Britain where soldiers, sailors and airmen can go when on leave or passing through London, a place where they may deposit their kits and valuables, where they may obtain at moderate charges good meals and comfortable bedrooms to themselves and where they find the usual amenities of a club, including library and writing room, billiard room, baths, barber shop and also a club shop in which articles of everyday use and almost everything that service men require may be purchased. The Union Jack club was erected by public subscription as a national memorial to those who had fallen in the South African war and other campaigns, and was opened on July 1, 1907, by his late majesty, King Edward VII.

Trust to Pictures

In these days of hustle and bustle, hyper-activity and constant "go," there is one thing that every one can do to neutralize to some extent the restlessness that has invaded our life. That one thing is to surround oneself with beautiful and restful pictures.

Pictures take the mind off the worrisome, petty details that are so irritating to the nervous system. A good-natured jolly Cavalier to look down on us understandingly from the wall, or a lovely Madonna to fill us with peace and contentment are like real companions and friends, and have an advantage that even the best friends do not have; they make no demands and expect no favors; they are always equally dependable and ever ready to serve.

Genius and Freedom

Genius can only breathe freely in an atmosphere of freedom. Persons of genius are more individual than other people, less capable, consequently, of fitting themselves, without hurtful compression, into any of the small number of molds society provides in order to save its members the trouble of forming their own character. If, from timidity, they consent to be forced into one of these molds, society will be little the better for their genius. If they are of strong character and break their fetters, they become a mark for the society which has not succeeded in reducing them to commonplace, to be pointed out as erratic, much as if one should complain of the Niagara for not flowing smoothly like a Dutch canal.—John Stuart Mill.

Old Turkish Capital Presents Two Views

Approaching Constantinople one may get the impression that it either is the world's most beautiful city or that it is the most squalid city on earth, depending upon whether it is approached from the sea or the land. From the land the city's 680 mosques and minarets, its 500 palaces and gardens, rising in the form of an amphitheater above the Golden Horn, give it the appearance of the type of oriental city described in the Arabian Nights, says E. Alexander Powell in the American Magazine.

Alexander von Humboldt, noted traveler and student of nature, declared Constantinople was one of the three most beautiful cities in the world, Naples and Salzburg being the other two. Lord Byron also extolled Constantinople's position as being incomparable to any he had ever seen.

The historical interest that abounds in Constantinople even surpasses, for many, that of its beauty. The city's history extends back nearly 3,000 years. Since the corn-laden galleys from the Black sea glided through the Hellespont in the days of Darius and Alexander, and the Phoenicians moved in from the Marmora sea, down to the present time, when gigantic battleships swing at their moorings off Seraglio point, Constantinople has been an object of desire for ambitious military leaders and land-seeking nations.

Unwise to Disregard Danger in Lightning

There are cases of persons having garments torn by lightning while they themselves have suffered no serious harm. The body is largely composed of water, and if the clothing is dry the bolt will pass through the body. If the clothing is saturated the bolt may follow the clothing instead of the body. It is advised by some that anyone caught in a thunderstorm in the wilds should immerse himself in order to saturate his garments, or, if this is impossible, to expose himself fully to the rain in order to be drenched at once.

There are few manifestations of nature's power more awe inspiring and at the same time more fascinating than a violent thunderstorm. Comparatively few adults acknowledge a feeling of terror in the presence of this majestic display. There is, however, a distinct difference between fear and caution. The danger from lightning is never great, but it exists and it should be reduced as nearly as possible to the vanishing point.

First Animal Protection

The first step in the enactment of humane legislation was taken in 1822, when a bill providing punishment for the ill treatment of cattle was introduced into the British parliament by Richard Martin, an Irish nobleman, later nicknamed by King George IV "Humanity Martin." To Richard Martin belongs the credit for the first conviction under the law for the protection of animals. The misused animal was dragged into court to show evidence of its master's cruelty, and the driver was found guilty. Two years later, Martin formed a society for the enforcement of his anti-cruelty act. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was thereupon organized. From this society originated the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, founded in New York in 1866 by Henry Bergh.

Trees Live Long

Thomas Parr, who lived to be one hundred and fifty-two years old, is credited with a record, but this longevity, as well as that of all other members of the animal kingdom, is easily surpassed by those of the vegetable kingdom. The life of the great forest trees varies from 100 to as much as 5,000 years, says London Tit-Bits. Cypress trees are said to live for 350 years, ivy 450, chestnut 600, cedar 800, oak 1,000 to 1,500 years, yew 2,500 and the baobab tree 5,000 years.

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A treat everybody enjoys. It's good for young and old.

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(ON THE SQUARE)
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This is the question that is being asked very often these days. We are prepared to help you answer this question in the affirmative, with a full stock of Merchandise for school requirements.

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A large assortment of standard qualities and brands of Dress Gingham, in 27 inch and 32 inch width to select from. Pretty patterns, newest shades, and lowest prices, according to the quality.

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The McCall Dress Patterns are very popular, because of the simple manner in which they can be handled, and the latest styles. Our September patterns are just in, and have new snappy styles for school.

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A large stock of Boys' Knee Pants Suits of quality, that cannot be beat for the above price. In fact, the quality is extraordinary for the price of \$5.98. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to save money on these Suits.

School Hosiery,

We have a large assortment of Hosiery in Silk Lisle threads in all the late colors and various prices. Three-quarter and 7/8 length Hose for Boys and Girls.



Taylor-made Clothing For Fall.

We are now displaying a very nifty assortment of samples for Suits for this Fall. You are cordially invited to call and look them over. We'd be glad to show them to you and take your measure for that new Fall Suit. There is some distinction in having a Suit made to your own measurements, from all wool materials that make a smart appearance. The greatest care is given in the making up of our Suits, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. The prices range from \$22.50 to \$60.

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FARM POULTRY

CARE REQUIRED IN PICKING BREEDERS

With the hatching season soon to get into full swing, poultrymen are observing their breeders and their surroundings. For weight, the breeders should meet the standard requirements for that breed. Leghorn hens, says W. H. Allen, poultry specialist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, should weigh four pounds, and the American breeds at least one pound heavier.

Handle every bird and see that it is free from foreign color and disqualifications such as side sprigs on the comb, feathers on the shanks, crooked toes and poor tail carriage. Then treat the bird for lice.

Good size, health, and vigor, as well as weight, must be observed in the individuals that go to make up the breeding pen. Depth from the center of the back to the front of the keel bone, a long keel bone, and a distance of three inches between the keel bone and the pelvic bones, together with a long, wide, flat back are the essential qualifications for which to look. These factors apply to the males of the breeding pen as well as to the females. A male bird with a pedigree is worth twice as much as one having the same qualifications but no pedigree. The lighter breeds require only one male to a pen of 15 breeders, and the heavier breeds require one with every ten.

Breeders need more exercise than do the layers. Allow at least 4 square feet of floor space for every bird. See that the litter is deep and that the flock is kept hungry enough to work for the scratch grain. Range should be provided when it is possible. Feed plenty of green feed, such as sprouted oats and cabbages. Fresh air is another essential. Don't close the curtains unless it is freezing weather, stormy, or the wind is blowing from the front of the pen.

Less than 50 per cent production gives best results. Collect the eggs often and do not hold longer than a week in a dry room before setting them.

Treating the Fowls for Diseases During Winter

If the flock develops colds, or kindred diseases first give a dose of epsom salts, about one pound to each 100 birds. The salts can be dissolved in water and the water used in the mash. Use about a pound to three gallons of water.

Then treat the individual birds by painting their eyes and nostrils with iodine or a 20 per cent solution of argyro. If there is canker in the mouth, remove it and paint the spots with iodine, or if there are pox scabs on the comb, remove them and treat the same way.

Very little is known about the control of chickenpox, roup, and canker, but the main is in preventive measures. One way to prevent the spread of these diseases is to keep visitors out of the poultry house.

Remove sick birds from the flock when they show the first symptoms of sickness. One sick bird may contaminate the whole flock.

Cull Flock Rigidly at Beginning of the Year

One of the largest costs of running a poultry farm is the death rate among the laying hens. One authority figures this loss at 1 per cent a month or 12 per cent a year, calculated on the number of hens on hand from a given point to the corresponding period the following year. This loss will not take care of an epidemic if it hits the flock.

It can be readily seen that the wise thing to do is to cull out very rigidly at the beginning of the laying year, and carry only the most healthy and vigorous hens through the winter.

Feed Hens Liberally

In a laying pullet feed will pass through the crop, stomach, gizzard, and five feet of intestines in less than four hours. This fact shows the necessity of feeding liberally late in the evening and early in the morning throughout the winter to shorten the night as much as possible and increase production.

Poultry Facts

Gather eggs at least twice a day.

Have sufficient nests clean and disinfected.

Hens ought to have a dust box to help them keep free from vermin.

Birds that show signs of weakness should be removed. Pale and shrunk combs are good indicators of weakness.

The birds need a constant supply of oyster shell, grit, minerals and charcoal, readily accessible or mixed in the dry mash.

Egg production depends upon two factors: (1) The inborn capacity of the hen for egg production, and (2) the conditions to which the hen is subjected.

Forest Profits in Short Period

Not Necessary to Wait Lifetime to Realize Returns From Trees.

Contrary to the current belief one does not have to wait a lifetime to realize returns from forest plantations.

In fact, continues E. L. Scovell, specialist in farm forestry at Rutgers university, trees established on idle lands next spring will yield the owner a very substantial profit in six to ten years.

Interplanting Favored.
Interplanting of pine and Norway spruce or Douglas fir is the answer. In a plantation of this sort Norway spruce is planted at intervals of six feet in rows six feet apart. Pine, preferably white or red pine, is then planted in the alternate intervals. As the pine grows much more rapidly than the spruce during the first few years, it is best to postpone the planting of the pine at least two years from the time the spruce is set. This allows the spruce trees sufficient time to become firmly established and to assure their not being crowded too quickly by the pine. When planted at this spacing, 1,200 trees of each species are required on an acre.

Under ordinary conditions the spruce will be suitable for Christmas trees when six to ten years old. Trees of this size are now bringing 50 cents to \$1.50 per tree delivered at the market. If two-thirds (800) of the planted trees reach maturity—the mortality is generally much lower—the harvestable crop per acre at present market prices would be worth from \$400 to \$1,200 delivered.

Profit From Thinning.
The pine is left to grow to timber size. When harvested at forty years of age it will yield 20,000 to 25,000 board feet of lumber per acre, worth \$150 to \$250 at present market prices standing in the field. In addition it will yield a small profit when the first thinning is made, usually fifteen to twenty-five years after planting, and substantial returns from thinnings at regular intervals thereafter.

The total investment, including taxes and compound interest for a ten-year period, when the Christmas trees are harvested, will not exceed \$35 an acre. The additional cost of carrying the pine to maturity is practically negligible.

Winter Green Feed Very Important for the Hens

If one has cabbages or mangels stored in a cellar where they may freeze, it often pays to keep a thermometer in the cellar and give it additional protection, or use a lantern to bring up the temperature if the mercury begins to stand close to 32 degrees. Frozen green feed is not good for hens, and constant freezing and thawing is not good for the keeping qualities of the feed.

Hens do not like rye grain, but they will eat sprouted rye, and it seems to be a satisfactory green feed. Sprouted oats are generally used. If you make a homemade grain sprouter with wooden trays, heated with a kerosene incubator lamp, be sure the fire risk is not greater than the value of the sprouted oats. In most cases, I think the metal sprouters are a good investment, because the fire risk is greatly reduced.

When mangels are sliced and thrown in the litter, they pick up more or less dirt and straw. Cutting them in halves and laying them in wooden troughs may be a better way. Then the hens can peck out the succulent feed more readily than when the pieces are half-buried in the litter.

Make Garden Plans

Plan your garden for this year. Use as a basis the amount of vegetables needed by your family for a healthful diet. Plan for the greatest quantity of the vegetables your family particularly likes. Make the location and size of plot fit the garden you want, whenever possible, rather than plan the garden to fit a space that may be too cramped or inconveniently located.

Aggravates Insect Damage

The continuous cropping of land to the same crop frequently aggravates insect damage. Where corn is grown year after year in the same fields, the yields may show considerable reduction. Much of this loss may be due to insect activities. To practice the rotation of crops as a means of lessening insect damage is a good plan.

Farm Hints

Many chinch bugs may be harbored in those old fence rows and roadsides.

Manure that is thrown out in the weather in a barn yard pile will lose half its plant food in six months.

Crop rotation systems, manuring, fertilizing, are some of the ways that the natural fertility of the soil may be restored.

Half the pleasure of a garden is in planning it before hand—and half the work may thus be saved. It is winter-evening fun that will pay juicy dividends all next season.



--- a marvel of handling ease

Take the wheel of today's Chevrolet! Learn the simplicity of its gear shift—experience the flexibility of its velvety acceleration—the amazing smoothness and power of its modern valve-in-head motor—the thrill of its remarkable steering ease and the quick responsiveness of

its big, over-size brakes! Only then can you possibly appreciate the handling ease and multiple cylinder performance that are prompting buyers by the thousands each week to choose Chevrolet in preference to all other cars of anywhere near equal cost! Come in today and get a demonstration!

- Touring or Roadster \$ 510
 - Coach or Coupe \$ 645
 - Four Door Sedan \$ 735
 - Landau \$ 765
 - 1/2-Ton Truck Chassis Only \$ 375
 - 1-Ton Truck Chassis Only \$ 495
- All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

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WOODROW ELECTRIC WASHING
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of William M. Mehring and Bessie D. Mehring, his wife, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Terrence McPherson and Mary E. McPherson, his wife, I have seized and taken into execution the following personal property, to-wit:

- ONE FORD TRUCK,** grindstone and frame, scythe, crosscut saw, axe, pick, shovel and tools, grain cradle, buggy spread, wheelbarrow, 9 milk cans, 4 milk buckets, 2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead harness, 4 bridles, 6 collars, wagon saddle, 4 halters, 4-horse wagon with bed and double sideboards, No. 3 reverse manure spreader, 2 stretchers, double trees, single trees, 2 sulkey plows, double row corn planter, milk wagon, furrow plow, spring wagon, runabout, vise,
- HUPMOBILE AUTOMOBILE,** 2 replanters, lot of iron tools, disc harrow, hay tedder, spring-tooth harrow, winnowing mill, 4-horse wagon and hay carriages, Deering binder, Hoosier grain drill, lot of hay in the mow, Fordson tractor, lot of cut wood, lot of oats, lot of seed wheat, furrow plow, seed oats, hay fork, rope and pulleys, lot double trees and single trees, one-half interest in 30 acres of growing corn, one-half interest in sweet corn, lot chickens, sow, Deering mower, hay loader with side rake; shovel plow,
- 6 HOLSTEIN COWS,** 1 yellow striped cow, 1 red striped cow, 1 white cow, Holstein bull, Holstein heifer,
- 4 HEAD OF HORSES,** 1 bay mare, 1 brown horse, 2 1/2 years old; 1 brown horse, 2 1/2 years old; 1 black mare, Home Comfort kitchen range, 3 beds, bureau, 1 dozen chairs, 3 tables, and many other articles not mentioned.

And I do hereby give notice that on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926,** at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., on the premises being the farm of the late William M. Mehring, located near the Pennsylvania Railroad on the road leading from the Taneytown and Kevin road to the Taneytown and Middleburg road, I will sell the said personal property to the highest bidder for cash.

WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS, Sheriff of Carroll County.
THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-3-2t

PUBLIC SALE OF 10,000 Feet of Lumber

ON **Thursday, September 23, 1926,** AT 1:00 O'CLOCK.

On the Jas. D. Haines farm, two miles west of Taneytown, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg State Road, including

- A LOT OF 1-inch BOARDS, all lengths.
 - BALANCE SEASONED PLANK 2 to 3 1/2 inches thick.
- TERMS made known on day of sale.
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SCHOOL DAYS



WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Henry Holt, the Publisher, Studied Law.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was a student at Yale, but with the ambition to be an author.

"When I got out of college, however, I did as the other boys without any particular bent did in those days—studied law.

"I married at the end of my first year in the college law school. My patrimony was not quite equal to matrimony and I began to think of quicker avenues to a livelihood than law.

"Having always had an itch for authorship, I also had doubts whether depending upon authorship for a living is either good for the authorship or the living. So I began to think of the publishing business.

"A classmate of mine had become clerk in the internal revenue office in New York. The collector of the district was G. P. Putnam, who had a publishing office, but his publishing interests were subordinate to his collectorship. He was then doing the 'Artists' edition of Washington Irving's Sketch Book.' It was costing much more than he expected and he gave me an opportunity to invest a little to complete it.

"All my experience in the venture, however, was restricted to going, by Mr. Putnam's advice, to the bindery and printing office to see how the work was done.—Henry Holt."

TODAY—Mr. Holt is one of the most noted publishers in America. He has now retired from business, having reached the good old age of eighty-six. He founded the firm of Henry Holt & Co., and for some years he published the "Unpopular Review," a famous publication in its time, distinguished by its wit, cleverness and high standards.

It is an interesting coincidence that Mr. G. P. Putnam, another publisher whom Mr. Holt mentions above, has also reached the years beyond the eighties.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she believes in perfect equality and when women do equal work with men they ought to receive equal pay, if not more.

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The Right Man

"Won't you give me one kiss?" he begged.

"No," she replied shyly. "I'm saving my kisses until the right man comes along."

A boyish voice spoke up from under the sofa:

"You mean that Wednesday nights guy, don't you, sis?" it asked.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

DARKENED WINDOWS

IT IS not for you who dwell continually behind darkened windows, to see the beautiful things that are everywhere about you, beckoning you to look and be filled with the joy unspeakable.

It is not for you who have been made sightless by the gloom of evil thoughts, envies and hates, to know and feel the tranquilizing influence of the green earth, the cedared groves, the grazing kine and the inspiring grandeur of the boundless outdoors, when the light of day is fading and the clear new moon shines in the west like a crescent of lustrous silver.

The glorious dome above, with its ever-changing cloud-lands, the sombre hills below, the winding streams lit by golden sunlight, the shaded woods and the purple pools are always calling you to friendly communion.

Through the winds come their invitation to closer companionship and friendliness.

If you will listen you will hear their voices in the sigh of the trees, in the pattering rain, in the roaring storm, or in the silent night, when you suddenly awake as if waiting for the fulfillment of some splendid promise!

You may be versed in language, letters and art; you may be accomplished beyond the highest accomplishments of those upon whom you look as friends; you may have a superabundance of wealth, able by a mere gesture of a hand to compel thousands to yield to your wishes, but if you live behind darkened windows you are not getting from life the great things, intended to make of you a better man or woman, by giving you glimpses of heaven.

Of the nobler impulses, the higher aspirations, the greater emotions and the loftier dreams, you are utterly destitute.

Your heart is as bare as a desert, bereft of verdure and flowers, barren of faith and unhappiness.

And it is quite possible, too, that you know nothing of true love, nothing of the fine intimacies between souls, which tongues cannot name or express, for you have broken the vial and spilled the essence of truth and imperishability.

If you are living behind darkened windows, fling aside the curtains, open wide the casements and let God's sunshine flood your house of clay until you, ensconced therein, shall feel the living warmth of His enduring love and praise Him.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS

THE story of the beginning of the term "chest of drawers" to describe the piece of furniture which today bears that name, throws light in an interesting way upon the development and evolution of furniture.

One of the earliest pieces of furniture was the chest which at one time served the multiple purposes of trunk, seat, cupboard and even table. Originally flat on the floor, the necessity to protect its contents from dampness and vermin caused it to be raised by feet or a base above the floor. The "two-story" chest evolved—one above the other—which inspired the idea of a chest with a drawer in it.

Two, three and four drawers developed and finally, all drawers, whence came the name "chest of drawers" which we use today in all innocence of the story which lies concealed in the words.

(Copyright)

Use of Dependable Disinfectants Urged

Proper Sanitation Essential With Farm Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the disinfection of premises and buildings and in preparing dips for live stock, products of known dependability are essential for satisfactory results. This timely counsel is issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in connection with a recent ruling which requires cattle owners to disinfect their premises before the government will pay indemnity for animals found to be tuberculous.

For many years the bureau has conducted extensive research and thousands of field tests with dips and disinfectants. Accordingly, it is prepared to give detailed information on the subject. Live stock owners may consult the bureau's veterinary inspectors or may obtain suitable bulletins dealing with disinfection and sanitation on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Disinfectants differ greatly in their effectiveness against various disease organisms and parasites. Hence it is essential, first, to select one known to be suitable for the particular purpose in view and, secondly, to use it in the proper strength. When commercial preparations are used, it is usually the part of economy to select a standard product. The cost of the materials is small in most cases compared with the item of labor in doing the work, and a few cents saving by purchasing an inferior product may reduce greatly the thoroughness of the disinfection.

Sanitation is an important principle in keeping live stock and poultry healthy, and a small quantity of disinfectant kept on hand will often prevent serious losses. Prompt disinfection of barbed wire scratches and cuts is one instance of such practical aid aside from the more extensive use in the disinfection of buildings and yards.

Some Advantages Given by Winter Cover Crops

Winter cover crops give returns five ways. They will preserve the existing fertility. There is always some plant food left from the fertilizer applied in the spring and much of this will leach away unless there is a crop growing to take it up.

Second, the cover crop helps to prevent the loss of soil and plant food by erosion. Third, the cover crop when turned under will fill the soil with organic matter making it easier to till and increasing its water-holding capacity. Fourth, leguminous cover crops when turned under will add more nitrogen per acre than is ever likely to be applied at one time in commercial fertilizers. A good crop of vetch or crimson clover will furnish more nitrogen than 300 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda. Fifth, cover crops will furnish an abundant yield of high grade hay which may be cut at a time when the farm is apt to be getting short of feed.

Treatment Required for Blackcap Raspberries

Practically the only different treatment required for the blackcap raspberry is in the pruning. The black cap varieties form new plants where the tips of the canes touch the ground. These canes have to be cut back so they may be supported on wires or tied to stakes. The canes should be cut back to about 30 inches or so in the spring.

After the fruit is gathered, all fruiting canes should be cut out close to the ground and burned. This is to get rid of diseases or insects that may be on them. It is always better to cultivate a raspberry patch, but a mulch assists in keeping the fruit clean. Three to six canes are sufficient for a hill. Too many raspberry patches are ruined by allowing them to produce too many canes and plants.

Farm Hints

Will you have a green straw stack this fall?

Most farmers fall with alfalfa from too thick seeding.

Culling poultry is one of the best-paying jobs on the farm.

Rats can be largely eliminated by constantly making the farm a disagreeable place for them.

Keeping farm accounts is one of the most important activities on a successful farm. Don't neglect them during the busy season.

The corn harvester and the potato digger should come in for their share of attention long before it seems necessary. Then they'll be ready on time.

A short hay crop means less to handle and more dollars to the ton, which is all very well except for the farmer who planned on a large crop to feed his stock.

Studies made of all trees in a 40,000-acre German forest show that oak trees were most frequently struck by lightning. Beech, birch, and maple were almost never struck.

Varied Ideas About Money and Its Uses

Probably more has been said and written about money than any other subject under the sun. Fielding, who spoke with the authority of a magistrate, once commented that "money is the fruit of evil as often as the root of it." Doctor Johnson said, "Money, in whatever hands, will confer power." In "The Way of All Flesh," Samuel Butler wrote that "money is like a reputation for ability—more easily made than kept." His modern disciple, G. Bernard Shaw, goes farther and says, "Any fool can save money; it takes a wise man to spend it." Bacon wrote, "Money is like manure; of little use unless it be spread." A quotation from Horace reads, "Money amassed either serves or rules us."

John Stuart Mill, in his monumental work, "The Principles of Political Economy," points out that furs, cowrie shells and even cubes of compressed tea have been used in various places as money. He goes on to say that "money is a commodity and its value is determined, like other commodities, temporarily by demand and supply, permanently and on the average by cost of production."

No article about money would be complete without quoting an American. It seems typical of the American mind always to couple money with work—they rarely refer to the one without the other. Thus John D. Rockefeller: "I determined that, in addition to working for money, I would make money work for me."—John O' London's Weekly.

Authors Who Evincd Interest in Cookery

If the stories of Brillat-Savarin which it is proposed to publish in commemoration of his centenary reveal their author to the world as a successful writer of fiction as well as a gastronome, he may perhaps be regarded as repaying the interest which some noted novelists have taken in matters of the table. Balzac took a keen interest in cookery, as befitted a man of gigantic appetite. So also did George Sand, whose cookery must have been pretty good, since it was reputed to be as exciting as her romances. Joseph Conrad, as he admitted in connection with a cook book written by Mrs. Conrad, gave a high place in his esteem to the culinary arts, while George Meredith left a book of cookery receipts in his own handwriting which figured in a book seller's catalogue some years ago and may possibly yet appear in print.

Food and Hibernation

Hibernating animals enter the state of hibernation more quickly and remain in it much longer when they do not get much to eat and when their air supply is limited. This fact seems to have been established by experiments performed by Dr. George Johnson. He found that ground squirrels on limited rations retired to winter quarters earlier and woke up less often than those given ample food. Animals when in a state of hibernation, he found, have a body temperature much lower than that in ordinary sleep. The results were similar when some of the squirrels were placed in cans where the air supply was limited. Strangely enough, variation in light and darkness seemed to have no effect whatever upon the dates of hibernation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Modern Dyestuffs

Modern dyestuffs can be just as fast and give just as beautiful colors as any used in past times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is sentiment chiefly that makes us cling to the idea that the natural dyes obtained from plants and animals are best. Many of them are lovely colors, it is true, and the time that has passed since the cloth was dipped in the dye pot has in many cases mellowed the tones and made them even lovelier. Many of the so-called artificial dyes used now are exactly the same from the chemical standpoint as those from berries and bark and other natural sources. In some cases the new dyes are better than the old. The modern manufacturer of dyestuffs knows exactly what is in them, and for that reason is surer of results.

Dog Lives in the Present

The great difference between dog and man is that the dog has hardly any power of looking into the future. Man spends most of his time thinking of what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, or next year, and preparing for it. To a dog the present is the only thing that counts.

It is true that a dog will bury a bone to be dug up later on, but in doing so he does not say to himself, "I am not hungry now; I may be hungry tomorrow. Therefore, I will make provision." The act is merely instinctive, and to be compared with the storing of nuts by the squirrel or the dormouse.

Weaving Genius

Until the close of the Eighteenth century all fabrics carrying colored designs were woven entirely by hand. About 1801 Joseph Marie Jacquard invented an attachment which is placed at the top of a loom and automatically selects strands of yarn required to form the patterns and draws them up to make the surface of the cloth and at the same time leaves the other strand to form the back of the fabric. The attachment has ever since been called the Jacquard. The invention was first put into commercial use in 1809 in France.

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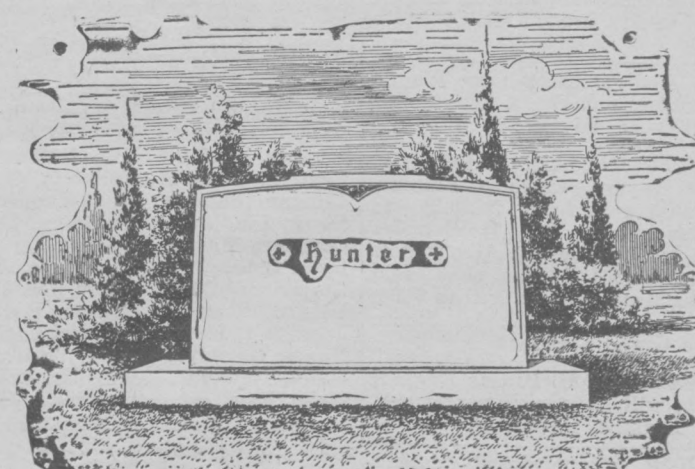
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