

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM.

Reported to be one of the Best ever
Rendered Here.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua is coming to Taneytown, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 19 to 22nd, and the program is reported to be highly entertaining. As the dates will overlap Sunday, a program will also be arranged for that day, announcement of which will be made later—very likely for the afternoon.

Friday, Nov. 19, afternoon, open exercises in charge of committee. Concert, Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, and Juniors. Night, the Bell Ringers and Lecture "Metal and the Mould" by Capt. T. Dinsmore Upton.

Saturday, Nov. 20, afternoon. The Emerson Winters Co., Jr. Chautauqua. Night, the Comedy Drama, "Apple Sauce."

Monday, Nov. 22, afternoon, Junior Chautauqua Pageant. Popular Lecture Chautauqua Superintendent. Night, Oriental Pageant, Julius Caesar Napphe.

Season ticket \$1.50, single admission 75c. Hours, afternoon at 3:00 o'clock; evenings 8:00 o'clock; Junior ticket, \$1.00.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 10, Mr. Guy Dietrich, the Circuit Magistrate, will be here to meet the guarantors and make arrangements for sale of tickets. All the guarantors are requested to be present at this meeting, at the home of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, at 8:30, after Prayer Meeting.

Little Boy Drowned.

Thomas W. Melville, Jr., 3-year-old son of Thomas W. Melville, a member of the firm of the Melville Woollen Company, this county, was drowned last Saturday when he fell into a reservoir near his home on the company's property at Oakland Mills.

The child, it was said, crawled under a wire fence surrounding the reservoir, which is ten feet deep. The body was located and recovered by the father after a search by the mother, Mrs. Marion Melville, had proved futile.

Efforts by Dr. W. E. Martin and Dr. Frank Lucas, of Sykesville, to resuscitate the child were unsuccessful.

Annual Declamation Contest.

The annual declamation contest of the Taneytown High School will take place, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the new building.

Sixteen members of the school, four from each class, will compete, and from these, two, one boy and one girl, will be chosen to represent the school at the annual Carroll County contest in December.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be taken.

The Question of Counting the Ballot.

Those interested in the result of our County election naturally want to know the result of the election the next morning, if not late on the night of election day. This may be mere impatience, and wanting a thing without any real need for it. But there is a real objection to all-night counts and up until 10 o'clock or later the next day; and that is that no set of officials should be expected to work 24 to 30 hours in a stretch, and do good work.

Specially qualified experts could handle the work accurately in greatly less time, but such help is not available in the counties, and especially not at the pay received by the election officials. Therefore, there seems to be but two ways open in which to expedite the count.

First, to have a separate counting board in each precinct to commence counting say after the first 100 ballots are cast; or second, to considerably increase the voting precincts, either of which plans would greatly increase the cost of elections and nullify the advantage gained in this direction by holding elections only every two years.

Middle Conference to Meet at Keyville.

The Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod will meet at the Keyville Lutheran Church, Nov. 8 and 9. The first session will begin Monday, at 1:30. The program has been so constructed as to be of interest to the laity as well as to the clergy. All of the sessions will be open to the general public.

Red Cross Roll Call.

The annual Red Cross roll call is launched and workers have been appointed in each Church in Taneytown, Harney and Keyville, so everyone may have an opportunity to help this cause. The severe suffering in the Near East and the disasters in Florida and Cuba makes it urgent to have many subscribers.

Marriage Licenses.

Howard C. Lehr and Blanche Denues, York, Pa.

Under an Italian law, a marriage ceremony must take place in a city or town where either the bride or groom lives.

Official Vote of Carroll County, 1926.

CANDIDATES.		Taneytown 1	Taneytown 2	Uniontown 1	Uniontown 2	Myers	Woolerys 1	Woolerys 2	Freedom 1	Freedom 2	Manchester 1	Manchester 2	Westminster 1	Westminster 2	Westminster 3	Westminster 4	Westminster 5	Hampstead 1	Hampstead 2	Franklin	Middleburg	New Windsor 1	New Windsor 2	Union Bridge	Mt. Airy	Berrett	Total
GOVERNOR																											
Addison E Mullikin	Rep	328	315	197	133	188	175	167	276	199	154	141	189	218	275	285	255	171	176	182	234	187	197	267	297	304	5510
Albert C. Ritchie	Dem.	150	110	116	119	275	242	199	234	90	349	278	321	167	335	241	168	206	202	139	130	115	88	159	262	214	4909
UNITED STATES SENATOR.																											
Millard E. Tydings	Dem.	156	129	119	128	289	249	217	244	111	378	312	326	195	336	252	174	220	254	141	133	222	112	160	260	213	5330
Ovington E. Weller	Rep.	296	289	188	123	168	138	127	240	170	123	105	164	192	238	259	234	144	126	167	212	166	165	247	276	291	4848
ATTORNEY GENERAL.																											
William F. Broening	Rep.	308	288	193	118	166	139	142	239	161	123	116	193	201	266	282	252	155	149	172	214	176	180	248	270	275	5026
Thomas H. Robinson	Dem.	144	119	112	119	284	246	196	231	100	366	306	289	172	300	230	160	209	219	128	124	115	98	152	259	212	4890
FOR COMPTROLLER.																											
Charles F. Goodell	Rep.	308	275	181	117	166	129	134	219	156	116	112	182	179	236	253	221	144	135	170	224	141	141	233	263	289	4724
William S. Gordy, Jr	Dem.	141	134	122	123	287	254	199	254	107	374	306	295	186	329	255	195	213	230	127	121	152	143	166	268	214	5295
CLERK COURT OF APPEALS.																											
Eva C. Chase	Rep.	280	253	182	109	165	132	126	239	159	104	103	170	191	236	261	227	139	124	156	206	165	169	219	271	283	4669
James A. Young	Dem.	163	150	119	131	291	259	212	234	107	371	317	306	187	329	239	187	221	244	135	127	123	106	169	258	212	5197
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.																											
Linwood L. Clark	Rep.	304	271	197	112	172	139	135	247	153	121	114	190	199	259	287	244	169	141	160	230	194	194	271	287	289	5179
William P. Cole, Jr.	Dem.	139	119	107	121	283	249	193	223	97	364	300	279	170	306	217	160	191	218	129	110	95	86	125	239	298	4718
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.																											
George E. Benson	Dem.	165	140	120	131	297	310	254	194	88	357	320	318	190	303	235	199	190	200	140	122	114	125	153	247	217	5129
Edward S. Harner	Dem.	340	276	124	142	302	279	193	165	66	330	308	263	179	298	208	173	188	198	125	177	118	121	171	233	187	5164
George W. Jenkins	Dem.	158	122	118	125	289	285	214	231	83	287	295	284	180	297	217	173	196	186	177	108	115	118	124	254	317	4953
Charles W. Melville	Rep.	263	260	190	117	165	132	163	353	267	138	107	221	216	286	313	255	197	174	174	210	173	172	264	301	327	5438
John H. Repp	Rep.	258	266	194	117	165	117	133	268	195	135	115	198	205	278	298	243	164	153	148	245	198	171	310	266	263	5103
Charles H. Spicer	Rep.	233	227	182	113	157	110	127	245	186	250	153	182	198	264	282	235	188	210	156	202	174	162	244	270	234	4884
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT.																											
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.	Rep.	302	286	193	131	180	149	154	415	221	81	82	279	224	329	308	266	152	144	175	224	175	190	257	295	318	5530
Jacob H. Sherman	Dem.	143	120	115	107	230	232	183	89	69	416	355	210	161	250	204	153	210	230	125	122	112	90	138	226	161	4501
REGISTER OF WILLS.																											
William F. Bricker	Rep.	390	384	212	140	171	150	128	241	160	122	119	199	193	277	306	251	162	144	168	238	163	173	222	254	278	5245
R. Lee Myers	Dem.	95	58	87	111	281	239	189	221	100	363	306	278	182	304	214	167	201	220	124	109	134	110	191	260	185	4729
COUNTY TREASURER.																											
Herbert G. Mathias	Rep.	309	294	188	126	167	142	141	232	147	125	119	158	204	234	273	220	148	135	160	238	160	165	223	255	276	4839
Samuel J. Stone	Dem.	153	124	115	112	283	255	189	232	113	371	298	334	188	342	245	213	212	232	134	118	133	116	183	258	199	5152
SHERIFF.																											
George C. Fowble	Rep.	313	297	187	116	132	191	128	205	162	139	128	217	222	274	308	211	240	236	168	216	147	150	256	256	290	5189
Augustus G. Humbert	Dem.	153	124	123	103	332	218	222	269	111	364	296	270	170	372	313	212	145	156	134	135	140	139	154	262	196	5041
STATE'S ATTORNEY.																											
Theodore F. Brown	Rep.	249	272	176	123	180	128	143	296	198	136	109	215	242	261	311	243	159	170	166	192	192	179	233	262	274	5209
Charles O. Clemson	Dem.	212	142	120	121	266	266	197	186	84	357	304	260	140	286	191	165	201	198	127	141	97	102	169	245	202	4779
JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT.																											
Wilson L. Crouse	Dem.	215	168	126	125	288	253	189	227	100	372	322	236	175	247	204	167	218	243	124	224	98	99	164	259	208	5051
J. Webster Ebaugh	Rep.	290	288	185	108	172	173	140	237	172	132	112	255	223	335	294	265	166	144	176	204	163	183	164	277	292	5150
Lewis E. Green	Rep.	297	300	212	114	168	137	146	237	165	133	113	224	211	297	293	248	162	140	195	224	249	239	292	266	288	5350
J. Frank Hoffman	Rep.	257	261	166	81	157	111	146	243	158	116	106	214	190	293	258	223	146	131	200	169	158	156	242	266	298	4746
Charles S. Marker	Dem.	183	130	146	184	310	234	199	226	98	355	322	265	198	281	263	212	201	223	122	136	104	112	148	252	203	5107
Wm. Nelson Yingling	Dem.	144	132	96	115	279	320	217	238	101	364	314	268	167	284	239	169	200	221	112	115	97	86	131	246	202	4857
STATE SENATOR.																											
George P. B. Englar	Rep.	242	229	196	124	175	146	148	240	161	121	117	200	206	270	296	237	159	129	183	211	229	219	259	283	270	5058
Daniel J. Hesson	Dem.	229	201	106	114	278	229	185	231	99	357	299	278	182	304	211	180	194	231	122	141	73	80	146	228	196	4875
HOUSE OF DELEGATES.																											
C. Ray Barnes	Rep.	307	289	184	114	157	133	147	241	175	117	103	205	191	273	287	240	142	131	251	208	185	281	242	300	328	5131
C. Scott Bollinger	Dem.	163	135	148	127	281	243	206	231	107	362	308	295	192	324	256	181	214	233	127	209	164	154	185	251	312	5308
Harry L. Cratin	Dem.	111	111	99	114	328	231	163	202	99	348	293	257	168	271	214	168	189	208	111	109	93	81	134	238	188	4628
Charles B. Kephart	Rep.	353	331	184	121	164	136	142	231	165	117	107	202	191	269	279	226	143	143	171	216	144	141	229	272	288	4965
George W. Rill	Dem.	130	119	96	123	280	259	182	229	97	365	309	276	176	288	290	169	246	238	118	122	113	111	138	244	195	4844
Melvin W. Routsom	Rep.	312	304	207	117	160	144	142	244	157	114	108	188	201	260	278	255	136	133	174	227	165	179	277	271	286	5042
Jesse P. Weybright	Rep.	303	287	191	114	151	141	131	228	152	100	105	193	187	278	273	250	148	133	164	203	166	167	246	269	278	4858
Jacob R. L. Wink	Dem.	133	113	110	120	290	237	180	223	88	403	327	269	172	278	218	168	217	232	112	117	110	109	149	236	193	4804
CHIEF JUDGE.																											
Francis Neal Parke	Dem.	215	167	165	129	346	305	238	271	125	405	338	391	272	450	405	278	264	272	167	184	191	184	250	308	278	6618
ASSOCIATE JUDGE.																											
William Henry Forsythe, Jr.	Dem	171	154	140	131	306	268	199	280	117	374	300	346	223	367	338	222	241	238	131	153	148	150	212	291	240	5640
COUNTY SURVEYOR.																											
John J. John	Dem.		157	168	129	309	273	199	259	116	380	311	303	219	352	342	239	230	237	135	179	177	204	253	293	193	6105
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.																											
For the Amendmsnt		35	16	35	22	36	34	42	80	23	37	50	123	64	100	116	75	40	45	22	9	37	52	55	25	21	1204
Against the Amendment		92	74	49	44	96	91	65	68	51	146	86	56	56	79	57	74	88	90	53	63	35	48	72	55	117	1805

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 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.

Another Baltimore Newspaper.

Suppose we argue the question, briefly, in the affirmative, without reference to the present two morning and two evening dailies of general circulation, and the small local evening daily.

First, of all, Baltimore with its rapidly growing population, and with its specially favorable position for covering the southern states, it seems to us, ought to furnish a wide enough field for another morning paper, at least. Not so many years ago—was it twenty? Baltimore did have three morning papers.

True, one of these—The Morning Herald—was forced to quit, but we are not sure that this was because of too small a field; at any rate, the field has since greatly widened, and perhaps the Herald's management was not of the best?

Second, it seems to us that there ought to be a daily in Baltimore that fairly represents the Republicans of the state. For quite a few years, that party has had no backing in the city, and no worth-while publicity in any paper except that which it paid for at advertising rates. While the Republican party is the minority party in the state, the fact is due solely to Baltimore city; which means that a Republican, or perhaps a strictly neutral paper—if such be possible—would at once command wide subscription patronage from Republicans throughout the counties, as well as in the city, and very probably a liberal advertising patronage, as well.

And then, other cities smaller than Baltimore, have more daily newspapers. We think we are correct when we say that Pittsburgh has six American dailies of general circulation; Boston has nine and Cincinnati has five. And these ventures, though involving vast investments, must pay; and if they pay in the cities named, why not also in larger Baltimore?

Good Thing It's Over.

The campaign just closed in Maryland was a nasty one, so far as it related to the Governorship and Senatorship. It lasted about long enough, for some reasons, and too long for others; and the probability is that thousands on both sides, voted for party candidates without any enthusiasm, if not with actual unwillingness. A good many did not vote at all.

Such elections teach parties valuable lessons, one of which is that state-wide primaries, when personally manipulated and organization backed, do not represent the genuine unbiased opinions of the majority of voters, and do not result in the naming of the best qualified men in parties.

Perhaps the primary and the regular election campaign will never be investigated, for expenditures. Until there are definite laws covering this matter we do not see the use, nor even fairness, in making investigations; for until there is a definite limit fixed, both parties will spend all they can get. But, the Maryland show deserved investigation as much so as any other state.

It is a good thing that it is over; and some who had energetic part in it, as well as those who had not, ought to take time to think soberly over the contest; what it meant in itself, and what it means for the future. The merits of the various issues and candidates will be well worth reviewing, along with the figures of the returns—and the methods employed.

Political Sanity Growing in the West

We are writing this before the result of the election is known, because the main fact stated is correct, no matter how the results of the election in the West may appear to show—and that, is that the so-called "west" is rapidly becoming sane, politically, and dropping the rain-bow chasing schemes and spell-binders.

Radicalism is not yet dead, by any means, but it is weakening, and the

old time war-horse leaders are losing their charm. The non-partisan League, LaFolletteism, and largely the Brookhart and Johnson war-cry, are fading, and by another two years political leaders will likely be compelled to take due notice and be governed accordingly.

It has now been a long time since Bryan and "free silver" and Jerry Simpson's "middle of the road." The "initiative, referendum and recall" and the "direct primary" have failed to purify elections, and when "the people" actually elected certain candidates, the same people and all the people, did not benefit; and "Wall Street" is still in business.

The Farmer movement has, as yet, largely failed, for the reason that there are many kinds of farmers, who, after all, are merely business men, and their interests are not identical in all details, even as a class.

The fact is—and it is becoming apparent after a lot of political experimentation—that this is one big country with a lot of big interests, and these interests are all more or less dependent on each other. Special favors for one interest, are detrimental to other interests; and the big thing to be worked out is, that all of these interests should be treated—so far as the government is concerned—as nearly alike as possible; which means a sort of give and take proposition, all working together toward that end, without trying to form a new party—or several new parties—to get some particular one thing that each party wants.

Pain.

If the problem of pain could be solved, there would be no other problem to bother us. So runs the common thought. So run also the speculations and philosophizings of the learned. The why of suffering has baffled all the sciences. A painless world would be a just and perfect world, full of unchallenged beneficence; but what are we to say to all the infinitely minute and endlessly elaborate distress and torment which seem to be wrought into the very fiber and substance of life?

And yet, in spite of all the speculation, the word itself is highly theoretical and dogmatic. Words are the formulation of a long experience, and the word pain, according to the dictionary, is merely the agreement of many ages that suffering is a penalty for wrongdoing. Pain—"a fine, penalty, punishment, suffering or evil affixed as a punishment for a crime." So runs the etymology of the word from old time.

Disease has no such derivation, but it does show the primitive simplicity of our logic. When life is easy we say we are well. When it is not easy—diseased—we are sick. But pain is generic for all suffering, both of body and mind, and it is interesting to note that our latest medicine and psychology go a long way with the oldest experience in expounding the cause. We are now preaching as never before that pain is a clear declaration of violence and wrong. In older days this theory faced all the facts with a bold audacity of doctrine—even earthquakes and tidal waves and the lightning stroke and wars and torments in the earth and the seas and the heavens above were the workings of chastisement, retribution or revenge.

Medical science, economic theory and most governmental practice are operated on the presumption that when men go right they go well; that when they go wrong they go into all the ills that spread their infections in the earth. But that theory contradicts the universal lamentation that flesh is the natural heir to trouble. And there is the problem that is unsolved.—Phila. Ledger.

Main Street Comes Back.

The American village is regaining its importance in American life. More than twelve million persons—or about one in eight—live in villages or small towns at the present time. For a time the trend was away from the village toward the city; now it is reversed. Main Street is coming into its own. Not only is village life better industrially than it was twenty years ago; it is better socially. With improved methods of transportation and communication, the village has acquired the benefits of a miniature city without its defects.

The village is rapidly becoming an important production center. Certain types of industry can be carried on there far more economically than in the city. A happy combination is struck when agricultural products can be sold locally, and the output of local factories consumed in supplying the farmers' needs. Thus transportation and handling wastes are largely eliminated. Certain industries, of course, may always remain in the larger cities. But many can be carried on successfully in the villages. The present tendency toward decentralization of industry is an important one to the life of the nation.—Dearborn Independent.

Flashy Clothes Worn in Shakespeare's Time

The gallants of Shakespeare's time vied with the belles in their love of dress. The men favored red, blue or green velvet crested with gold. Their hair they clipped closely, but cultivated their beards, which invariably were trimmed to a point, and mustaches were in favor.

In the early Tudor period broad-toed shoes, which in slashes and puffs vied with the doublets worn, were much in favor and in the matter of head-dresses the women shared with the men the use of the aigretted millan bonnets of varied and vivid colors, says Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the Standard dictionary. Wigs were in favor with the women and, perched high upon maidenly or matronly head, might be seen fair-haired wigs of huge proportions—red being the favorite hue, presumably in honor of her majesty the virgin queen.

Small wonder, then, that occasional sly peeps at the tiny looking-glass that dangled from the belt were necessary to see that this ornate structure was properly set in place. Tradition has it that to this practice the language owes the common expression, "Is my hat on straight?"

Franklin as America's First "Song Plugger"

America's original "song plugger" and music publisher was none other than Benjamin Franklin. Furthermore, the songs were his own compositions, for the statesman, inventor, printer, diplomat, philosopher and educator also was a composer and all-around musician. History has it that the allegro-tempo drinking song, "Paper," words and music of which were written by Franklin, often was sung by him in the hall-fellow-well-met atmosphere of the Junto clubrooms, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. On many an evening the sonorous voice of Franklin was heard in chorus with his friends. He was an orthodox believer in correct tempo in music and it is not hard to imagine him tapping time on the table of the club-room. He not only wrote songs, but set them into type and proceeded to hawk them through the streets, thus proving himself a pioneer sales promoter. Franklin developed the harmonica or glassy chord. He also was a talented performer on the harp, guitar and violin.

Wills Reveal Character

The "ruling spirit" very often shows up strongly in that intensely human document—a man's will. As often as not one can sum up the strength or weakness of his character clearer, by means of his "last testament," than by any other document. To attempt to trace the origin of will-making would be a thankless task, but it is known that the prophet Jacob left a document more or less equivalent to the modern will. Specimens have been found in Egyptian tombs which were drawn up 2,000 years before Christ. Among the oldest English wills are those of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, who bequeathed his newly acquired realm of England to his son William Rufus.

Library Mysteries

Judge a man by his looks if you will, but don't judge him by his books. This is the advice of the clerk of a circulating library in a downtown book store, who explodes the theory that the books that a man selects are a certain index to his temperament and mentality. "I've seen lawyers take out a silly love story, doctors pick up a mystery tale and flappers walk out with a cook book. This in itself means nothing. The flapper may only want a new candy recipe and the doctor may be taking the book home for a fifteen-year-old son."—Detroit News.

The Japanese Way

Drinking tea is one way the Japanese have of embroidering the stuff of nature and making life interesting. The Japanese even have a "Holy Scripture of Tea," which directs exactly how tea shall be made so that "each leaf should fold like a mist rising out of a ravine and be wet and soft like fine earth newly swept by rain." Centuries ago a Japanese named Rikyu founded the tea cult and wrote an elaborate code of tea etiquette that is unchanged to this day.—Tea and Coffee Journal.

Grateful Expectancy

Herbert, aged three, had been given an orange by a gentleman who had called. As oranges were a rare luxury in Herbert's experience he gazed at the fruit in rapt admiration, but could say nothing.

Mother, after waiting for him to thank his benefactor, decided to prompt him, so she said, "What do you say, son?"

"Oh, thanks," said the little fellow, hardly withdrawing his gaze from the golden ball, "have you got any more?"

Chinese Burial Customs

In the early history of China it was customary to kill servants and bury them with the master so they might serve him in the spirit world. In time this was recognized as too barbarous a custom, and sculpture heads of clay were substituted for the living sacrifice. At first these objects were unglazed, but as the Chinese learned glazing from the western world, they began burying glazed heads, not only of people, but of chickens, cattle and other animals.

Town's Water Tank Was Ruined by Woodpeckers

Woodpeckers have caused a sensation in Sully, Ia.

First they ruined the town water tank. That threw a perplexing problem on the city administration. Besides that they have blasted the theory of birdologists that a woodpecker pecks for worms. He pecks for the sake of pecking.

Back in 1922 the birds drilled so many holes in the water tank that the insulation against freezing was ruined. Workmen puttied up the holes and painted over the putty.

But the woodpecker is a wise bird and perseverance is one of his main outstanding qualities. In the summer of 1923 they pecked all the putty out of the holes. The woodpecker likes his pecking soft.

When the recent cold spell came on the town water supply suddenly gave out.

The city engineer scratched his head and declared he was sure the tank was full of water, then investigated. He found the tank full of ice and his putty all pecked away.

That threw the situation onto the political brows of the city councilmen. Mayor Fred Andreas has announced that the present plan is to tear the plant down and put up a "peck-proof" one.

It will be up to the scientists to explain about the birds preferring nice, soft putty to peck in rather than wood.—Kansas City Star.

Columbus Believed He Found Coast of Asia

The recent disclosure of the long-forgotten Contarini map of the world is a scientific event of an importance and interest which can scarcely be exaggerated. It is presumably the first map ever engraved and printed which purported to show the discoveries of Columbus, and, as it was made only a few months after his death, we may accept it as a cartographical record of the sum total of his theories and reports concerning his exploits. The most striking feature of it is that, while it shows the vast continent of South America, it indicates nothing of Central America, Mexico, or North America, but puts in their place the open Atlantic ocean stretching unbroken to the shore of Asia, though the extreme north of the Asian continent is extended eastward so as to include Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. That, of course, was Columbus's conception of the plan of the world.—North American Review.

Quiet Nights in Paris

Outside of certain strips and centers where arteries of travel cross, Paris has no night life, says Scribner's. In a good 2,500 of her 2,722 streets one gets the impression that everybody has gone to bed, and, at 10, that all the inhabitants have either moved to the country or died. In the little cafes and restaurants of my quarter, as it draws toward 10 the waiters begin to regard you with an evil eye, and at 10 they pile up the chairs on the empty tables and begin to sweep the floor. Even in the larger ones which keep open an hour or two longer you experience, at 11 o'clock, the very disagreeable sensation of the man in the old song who felt "like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted."

Didn't Miss Her

It was in an old-fashioned village in County Cork, where a smart young man from London went to spend his holidays. During his stay he played havoc with the hearts of the fair sex.

One night in the smoking room of the hotel at which he was staying, he confessed that he had kissed all the young women in the village except one.

A young farmer, who had quite recently married the belle of the village, overheard his remark, and went home and told his wife.

"Arrah, now Patrick!" she replied, and a puzzled expression crossed her face, "and who in the worruld can that wan be?"

Ask for the **HANDY PACK P.K.**

Fits Pocket and Purse!

Wrigley's P.K. Chewing Gum

3 Packs for 5¢ PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Used by People of Refinement—

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, affords beneficial exercise to the teeth and clears them of food particles.

Also it aids digestion.

After Every Meal

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

Are you Ready for School?

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.

Ginghams for School Dresses

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.

McCall Dress Patterns.

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.

Shoes for School.

A large stock of reliable Shoes for Boys and Girls. The best quality leather and new styles in Oxfords and Top Shoes, in the best colors. Our prices are always very reasonable, and the Shoes noted for their wear-resisting qualities.

School Suits for Boys, \$5.98

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 ¾ length Hose for Boys and Girls.

School Blouses and Shirts.

A very nice assortment of Blouses and Collar-attached Shirts for the school boy. They run full cut, in good patterns for boys, from 8 to 16 years. Also a full line of Neck-band and Collar-attached Dress Shirts for young men. New patterns and colors that are guaranteed not to fade.

Sweaters for School.

Our line of Sweaters for Fall has just arrived, and we are now in a position to take care of most any requirement in the Sweater line.

Dress Caps for School.

A full assortment of fine quality Dress Caps, in the new shades and designs, at very popular prices.

Fountain Pens and Ink.

A good reliable Fountain Pen, filled with good ink, is quite an asset towards perfect work in school. An L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen and a bottle of Waterman Ink is the choice that will help towards the goal. A size and design in our stock suitable for every requirement.

School Supplies.

Just received a large supply of Ink and Pencil Tablets and Composition Books. Loose Leaf Books, Pencils, Pens and Holders, Companions, Rulers, Erasers and Companions. Lunch Boxes, School Bags, etc.

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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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$60,000.00
Undivided Profits \$26,000.00

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Through Federal Reserve System

It is a source of comfort, not only to ourselves but also to our depositors, in being a member of the Federal Reserve Bank.

In addition, our business is conducted with conservatism, but also with enterprise and up-to-date methods.

Our depositors realize that they secure absolute financial stability, and with this knowledge we do not hesitate to say that this bank is good in its soundness, personnel and service.

Resources Over \$1,300,000.00.

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

KEEP HENS INDOORS IN SEVERE WEATHER

If you want winter eggs, the hens should not be allowed to run outdoors at all. They will do much better confined in the house all the time than they would out under the old binder or sitting in the same stall at the barn all day.

The main reason for keeping hens in the house is to force them to eat what is necessary to make them lay out of season. They must have a good, well-balanced dry mash in hoppers so they may eat at any time. This dry mash must be eaten slowly so the hens have to spend a good deal of time at the hoppers to get their fill. They must also have a grain ration and greens of some kind.

There are a number of grain rations that can be used, in fact most any grain that the hens like and is generally grown on the farm is all right. It can be balanced by the addition of other grains in the dry mash. I prefer a grain ration of cracked corn, whole oats, and wheat. Kafir is fine in the mixture and kafir and oats alone make a good grain ration, says a writer in Successful Farming.

One of the most important things in the winter care of hens is a good litter of straw or some litter material on the floor. This litter should be six or eight inches deep and all the grain must be scattered in it so the hens will have to scratch and work for their feed. The heaviest feed of grain should be given at night, so all the hens will go to roost with their crops full.

Many poultry houses are arranged so the droppings fall in the litter on the floor. This can be remedied by installing a dropping board under the roosts. The roosts can be placed across the back of the house on a level with each other and the platform for the dropping board built under them. Then the droppings can be cleaned out every day or two and the litter on the floor will not have to be changed so often.

The green feed can be supplied either by sprouting oats or by using beets or cabbage that have been stored for the purpose. The best method of feeding, I find, is to give the hens a light grain feed in the early morning. This can be scattered the night before if desired. The green feed is put out at noon and the heavy feed of grain in the evening before the hens go to roost.

Necessary to Air Eggs

During Hatching Period

All experienced incubator operators know the necessity of airing eggs, but some fail to understand why. Yet we know that the chick inside the shell is a living, growing thing and that it needs fresh air, change of conditions and exercise in order that it may expand, move and develop its strength.

Airing eggs has another merit. The shells expand and contract with heat and cold and this ripens them. By the use of machinists' callipers, one may discover an appreciable difference in expansion of eggs under 60 degrees and over 100. Frequent expansion and contraction of the shell is believed to break down fibers and make the shell brittle, so that chicks due to hatch can get out of shells with less exhaustion.

This matter of airing eggs during incubation requires judgment and should be guided by development of chicks, temperature of room, etc. If we watch sitting hens, we will find that eggs seemingly need very little airing the first week of incubation, a trifle more the second, and still more the third week when the vitality of chicks has added to the warmth of the eggs.

It is never safe to forget that chicks are dependent upon air that percolates through the porous shell. Cooling eggs shrinks the air-bubbles and sets up a suction which draws in fresh air to purify the interior stale air.

Plenty of Sunshine and

Fresh Air Aids Poultry

Always give your fowls plenty of sunshine and fresh air, the two best disease preventives for man or beast. Ventilation is an important factor in winter housing of a flock of layers, and it should be had without causing direct draughts of air upon the fowls, especially when they are on the roost at night. This can be easily accomplished by taking out one of the windows, covering the opening with burlap in cold weather and fitting it with a sliding door so it can be opened or closed at will. The air-tight or artificially-heated house with its expensive and complicated ventilating apparatus has come and gone.

Spring-Hatched Pullets

Should Be Coaxed Along

Pullets hatched in the spring can be induced to lay more abundantly in the winter if they are properly fed, housed and handled. On the average general farm very few eggs are secured at the time when eggs bring the highest prices. It will pay the poultry owner, therefore, to devote a little trouble to providing his birds with the most favorable surroundings for the winter.

Add Milk to Ration of Young Chickens

Adds Greatly to Increased Rate of Growth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the addition of milk to the regular grain ration of growing chicks leads to a greatly increased rate of growth is a conclusion reached by federal poultry specialists who have studied the matter experimentally. The experiments are still in progress. The conclusion agrees with the experience of commercial poultrymen who have included milk in the rations of young chickens.

Another experiment conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture which promises to be of practical importance is on the relative efficiency of mash rations containing vegetable proteins. The results thus far bear out those of previous years' work to the effect that the addition of certain mineral salts to vegetable proteins makes them compare favorably with animal proteins as a protein supplement for poultry. Unless the minerals are used the protein of animal origin is more efficient.

These experiments are conducted at the bureau of animal industry farm, located at Beltsville, Md., near Washington. Last year the government poultry specialists hatched about 7,500 chicks with good results. The fowls are used for a great variety of studies in breeding, feeding, and management.

Best Kernels to Select

as Seed for Corn Crop

Whether to select smooth or rough corn for seed is a subject of general interest. Many farmers believe that smooth, flinty kernels indicate deterioration in quality and lower yields, while others maintain that they secure their highest yields from such seed. General observation and experiments conducted in many states for a number of years show rather conclusively that smoothness of the kernels is not a sign of deterioration in quality, but usually indicates that conditions under which it is grown do not favor a rough deep-kernelled variety.

It is now known that rough kernels are usually deep kernels which require a rich soil and long-growing season to mature.

Smooth kernels, on the other hand, tend to be shallow. They mature early. On thin upland soil or in the drier parts it will be better to select rather shallow kernelled, smooth ears for seed, and somewhat deeper kernels and rougher ears for rich bottom lands.

Find Alfalfa Cheapest

Hay Produced on Farm

Cost records kept by southwestern Minnesota farmers show that alfalfa is not only the most valuable to feed but is also the cheapest to produce. The records, kept under the supervision of the farm management division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, gave \$12.51 as the cost of an acre of alfalfa. Since the average yield was 2.2 tons per acre the cost per ton was \$5.70.

Factors entering into the cost were as follows:
Man labor, 11.2 hours at 21c.....\$ 2.34
Horse labor, 13.2 hours at 10c..... 1.32
Machinery..... 1.60
Rent..... 6.00
Seed (one-fourth of total cost)..... 1.25

Total 2.2 tons.....\$12.51
Cost per ton..... 5.70

In addition to the hay, some farms obtained hog pasture from the alfalfa so that the actual net cost was somewhat less than the figure given. Corresponding figures for clover and timothy on the same farms show an average yield of 1.1 tons and a cost of \$8.36 per ton.

Farm Hints

Use clean seed.

Grind screenings before feeding them to stock.

Treat potato seed with formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate.

Clean up around edges of fields and other places where needed.

Plan to grow three and one-half tons of silage and one to two of legume hay per cow.

Get a good fertilizer for the garden. An 8-4-4 will give good results for all kinds of vegetables.

Buy legume seed and prepare to plant several acres per plow to turn under for soil improvement.

Put in a few plants of the red and yellow cherry tomatoes for the children. These baby tomatoes make a big hit with the kids.

When grass is included in a rotation, it should be accompanied by a legume, and, for its best production, should remain down longer than one year.

Soy bean seed is frequently destroyed by a pest known as the common bean weevil. Almost complete control of this insect can be secured by exposing the seed to sub-zero temperatures. Place the beans outdoors in a sack on a cold day and leave them from 36 to 48 hours.

MEDFORD PRICES

Brn, \$1.55 Bag

30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes,	98c each
30x3 1/2 Cord Tires,	\$5.55 each
Granulated Sugar,	\$5.98 per bag
Gun Shells,	49c box
6-lb Can Chipped Beef,	\$1.98
Table Syrup,	59c gallon can
Gold Seal Congoleum,	59c yd
Galvanized Roofing,	\$4.50 per sq.
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs,	\$5.98
Cabinet Heater,	\$49.50
Muslin,	5c yd
Cold Test Auto Oil,	49c gal
Middlings,	\$1.69 bag
Cottonseed Meal,	\$1.69 bag
31x4 Cord Tires,	\$10.95
32x4 Cord Tires,	\$11.82
33x4 Cord Tires,	\$12.59
Coal Oil,	13c gal
Ford Touring Tops,	\$3.98
Straight Run Gasoline,	17c gal
Butterine,	25c lb
Ford Radiator Hose,	5c each
Lard Cans,	29c each
Ford Radiators,	\$8.98 each
Linen Window Shades,	49c each
Air Tight Stoves,	\$1.39 each
2-lbs Chocolate Drops,	for 25c
Medium Auto Oil,	29c gallon
2 Blow Out Patches,	for 25c
Galvanized Tubs,	39c each
Automobile Chains,	\$1.69 Set
Radio Tubes,	98c each
Bed Blankets,	98c each
Men's Sweaters,	75c each
Babbitt Lye,	11c can
Men's Rubber Boots,	\$2.98 pair
Store Closed Nov. 11th. Armistice day	
2-lbs Soda Crackers,	for 29c

Cheese, 29c

6-lb box Soda Crackers,	for 79c
25-lb. Bag Fine Salt,	39c
50-lb. Bag Fine Salt,	70c
3 large Cream Corn Starch,	25c
Poultry Buttermilk,	3c lb
140-lb. bag Coarse Salt,	98c
Guaranteed Auto Battery,	\$7.98
Children's Sweaters,	39c each
Boys' Heavy Underwear,	69c
Boys' Winter Union Suits,	48c
Women's Winter Underwear,	48c
Tube Patching,	per box 15c
2-horse Gasoline Engine,	\$25.00
Shredded Coconut,	19c lb
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap,	for 25c
Men's Overcoats,	\$4.98
Gold Medal Flour,	\$1.10
Girl's Union Suits,	48c
Stock Feed Molasses,	19c gal
2 large boxes Chesterfield,	25c
2 large boxes Piedmont,	25c
2 large boxes Lucky Strike,	25c
2 large boxes Camels,	25c
4 boxes Chipped Beef	for 25c
XXXX Sugar,	8c lb
Middlings,	\$1.69 bag
Carbide,	\$5.35 can
Men's Work Coats,	\$3.98 each
Clothes Pins,	1c dozen
Coffee,	29c lb
31x4 Tubes,	\$1.84
32x4 Tubes,	\$1.91

Alarm Clocks, 98c each

33x4 Tubes,	\$1.98
Large Kow Kare,	79c
Roofing,	\$1.25 Roll
2-lbs. Fig Bars,	for 25c
Shippensburg Cord Pants,	\$3.75 pr
Pepper,	39c lb
30x3 1/2 Oversize Cord Tires,	\$6.98
Electric Heaters,	\$2.48
Roofing Paint, 69c gal in 5-gal lots	
Muslin,	5c yd
3 Boxes Corn Flakes,	for 25c
24-lb. bag Gold Medal Flour,	\$1.10
Gallon Stone Crocks,	19c
Radio Dry Batteries,	\$1.39 each
Medium Oil,	29c gal
Heavy Oil,	39c gal
Tractor Oil,	38c gal
Plow Shares,	70c each
Lanterns,	69c each
300 Strainer Discs,	\$1.69
Men's Work Coats,	\$3.98
2-lb. Macaroni,	for 25c
Bushel Bag Coarse Salt,	45c
3-lbs. Raisins,	for 25c
3-lbs. Prunes,	for 25c
Dried Peaches,	19c lb
Cocoanuts,	9c each
Red Barn Paint,	98c gal
Wash Boilers,	98c each
Women's Rubber Shoes,	75c pr

Boys' School Suits, \$4.35

Floor Covering,	29c yard
3 Pair Canvas Gloves,	for 25c
Men's Red Rubber Boots,	\$4.50 pr
Galvanized Furnace Pipe,	29c joint
30x3 1/2 Red Auto Tubes,	\$1.25 each
Wash Boards,	39c each
Ingersoll Watches,	\$1.25 each
Men's Leggings,	19c pr
9x12 Rugs,	\$6.98
Large Pillsbury Flour,	\$1.29
3 Pr Women's Hose,	for 25c
Clark's Cotton,	4c spool
Ginger Snaps,	11c lb
Store Closes, 6 o'clock every day	
Ford Timers,	49c each
Galvanized Pails,	19c each
Children's School Hose,	10c pr
5-gal Milk Cans,	\$2.75
Men's Suits,	\$9.98
Ford Top Pads,	\$1.25
Men's Overalls,	98c pr
50-lb Box Dynamite,	\$9.75
Boys' Knee Pants,	39c pr
2 boxes Seedless Raisins,	for 25c
Tire Flaps,	25c each
Ford Fenders,	\$2.75 each

Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JAMES B. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of May, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

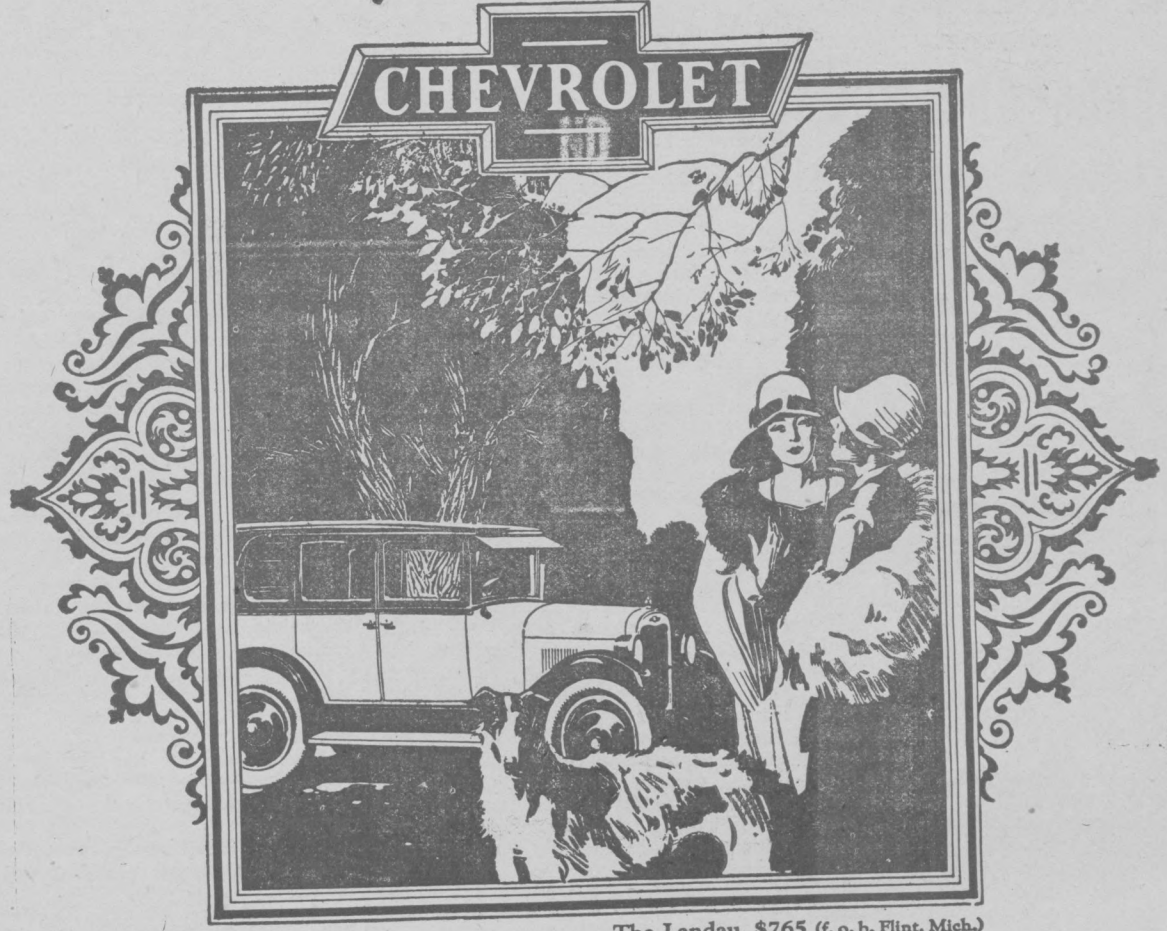
Given under our hands this 15th day of October, 1926.

NORMAN E. REAVER,
CHARLES B. REAVER,
Administrators.

10-15-27

Subscribe for the RECORD

for Economical Transportation



The Landau, \$765 (f. o. b. Flint, Mich.)

Chevrolet Closed Bodies by Fisher The World Provides no Finer!

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car offering closed bodies by Fisher—acknowledged everywhere to represent the highest order of beauty, luxury, safety and value. On the leading cars in every price class the Fisher emblem is accepted as a hallmark of distinction.

Lustrous Duco in beautiful, modish colors assures the permanence of their external beauty. Upholstery, trim, cushioning, hardware and appointments—all contribute to their unchallenged value—a value that is making the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history the most popular ever offered.

Touring or Roadster \$510, Coupe or Coach \$645, Sedan \$735. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

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

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ATWATER KENT RADIO YOU

will never know how
good radio can be un-
til you've heard

IT

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
RECORDING MACHINE DEALERS

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 (107 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.

VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

Now is the time to select your Orthophonic Victrola, or Radio. New Orthophonic Victrolas from

\$85.00 up. Other Victors \$15.00 and up.

Have taken on the Agency for the "A. C. Dayton" Radio, the Radio "For the Man who believes His Own Ears." Call and hear this machine.

Prices from \$56.00 up to \$255.00

Will be glad to demonstrate Victrolas or Radios in your own home without any obligation on your part.

Call and see my line.

We carry all the latest Sheet Music.

SARBAUGH'S

Jewelry and Music Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-1-tf

SCHOOL SHOES!

Look over our line of Children's Shoes for school. They are the kind that will wear; if they do not, we will make it right. Prices are reasonable. What more could you ask?

Shoes for all the Family.

J THOMAS ANDERS,

Shoes for all the Family.

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

PRIVATE SALE

— OF A —

Small Farm

— OF —

47 ACRES

located near New Midway, about 400 yards off State Road along road from New Midway to Rocky Ridge, good

2 1/2 STORY FRAME HOUSE, good bank barn and all necessary outbuildings. Three never-failing wells of water, 1 cistern and plenty of fruit of all kinds.

For further particulars apply to—
MRS. JOHN T. ALBAUGH,
New Midway, Md.

10-15-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

GERTRUDE M. FOUKE,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of May, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 29th day of October, 1926.

CLARENCE H. FORREST,
Administrator.

10-29-27

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not 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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard, spent last Saturday taking in the sights in Washington.

Cortland Hoy and family, Philadelphia, were at Mrs. C. Hann's for the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Cornish, of New York, is a guest of Rev. J. H. Hoch's family.

Rev. James Baxley, of Marion Station, spent part of last week at the M. P. Parsonage, and assisted Rev. K. Warehime with his meetings, which closed Sunday evening.

Evangelistic services commenced at the Bethel, Sunday evening, to continue two weeks. Rev. Masmore preached Monday evening; other ministers will assist during the week.

A new heating furnace was put in the Lutheran Church, last week.

The church is now closed for repairs. The Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, at the home of H. B. and Miss Ida Mering.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe were entertained on Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman and Mrs. Mollie Hines.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall entertained Rev. and Mrs. Harry Reck, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lyons, of Baltimore; Miss Martha Nicodemus, of New Windsor; Edgar Burrall, of Westminster, and Mrs. Carlton Flemming, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dubs, of Cumberland, visited at Harry Fowler's, over Sunday.

Mrs. Sophia Staub is home after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pierce Zile and family, at Marston.

Mrs. Leo Weinberg, Mrs. Roy Wachter, and Mrs. W. Hines, of Frederick, were guests at W. G. Segafosse's, last Thursday.

Dr. J. J. Weaver came home from Washington, Tuesday, to cast his vote. The Parent-Teachers' Association served dinners and lunches to the officers and voters, at the election on Tuesday.

FEESBURG.

The election passed off very quietly in our little village, both parties going to the poles together, but no hair pulling was done.

Would you like to see some large turnips. Well just come to Feesburg, and you can see them. Why many of them would fill a half bushel.

Our farmers are frantically trying to get their corn husked and in the crib before the next rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Stover, motored from York, Pa., last Friday, and spent the day with the Birely's, and called on other friends in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Cleon Wolf returned to Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday, for further examination and treatment.

Evangelistic Services are in progress at the M. E. Church, in Middleburg. Earnest sermons by an earnest pastor, Rev. C. H. Richmond.

The Hallowe'en social at Middleburg, hall last Friday night, was quite a success, and a good sized crowd in attendance. Some of the masked ones were very comical; but some of us did not agree with the judges on the prize winners.

The small boys and large did less damage than usual on Hallowe'en. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, Miss Mary Schildt, Miss Mildred Hahn, and Frank Bohn, motored to Washington, last Saturday, to see their friend, James Bohn, and while there had the pleasure of visiting the President and shaking hands with him.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's), Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, by Rev. E. M. Sando; Sunday School, at 1:00.

The sale of Mamie Lucanbaugh's was largely attended and good prices were realized, an old-time corner cupboard brought \$70.00. Mrs. Lucanbaugh moved to New Windsor last Tuesday.

Visitors at the home of Howard Bowman and family, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Miss Joyce and Gladys and Clair Nace.

Mrs. Earl Kopp and children, Denton and Romaine, of Fairview, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret.

Theodore Houck, Mark Garrett, George Garrett, of Hanover, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horich.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, daughters, Florence, Effie and Dorothea, motored to Seitzland, Pa., last Sunday, to the home of Mrs. Garrett's cousin, Mrs. George Fritz.

The farmers are very busy husking their corn and harvesting their apple crop.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, Mary Schildt, Frank Bohn and friend, Mildred Hahn, motored to Washington the last week-end, and took in the sights of that beautiful city, and also visited the White House and had the pleasure of shaking hands with President Coolidge.

LENWOOD.

John A. Englar and wife, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of John E. Drach.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brudbaugh, entertained, on Sunday, Prof. and Mrs. Nevin Fisher, of B. R. C., and Rev. Roy Long, of Hagerstown.

Miss Mable Wilhide, of Thurmont, primary teacher in our public school, resumed her work here, Monday, after an absence of about six weeks.

The Junior Choir which has been recently organized will have charge of the morning service; this Sunday, Nov. 7th.

Mrs. Calvin Binkley and daughter, Lola, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Birely, at Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Warfield, daughter, Jannett, and son, Russell, of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Etzler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar, Misses Grace Coddington, Mable Wilhide, Margaret Pittinger, Gretchen Pittinger, and Lola Binkley, were entertained, Monday evening, in the hospitable home of Willis R. Zumburn.

The evening was spent in playing different games and the music rendered on the various instruments, from the violin and banjo to the harmonica and ukelele, was greatly enjoyed by all. During the evening, delicious refreshments were served. The time for departing came all too soon; but as the old saying goes: "The best of friends must part," so as a fitting climax to such a pleasant evening the jolly crowd gathered together and sang old time songs such as "Old Black Joe," "Eliza Jane," accompanied by the harmonica, banjo, and ukelele, after which the Zumburns were given a hearty good-night.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shoemaker, daughter, Virginia Mae, and son, Robert Irvin, of Ohio, arrived here, on Monday, for a week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh.

John Palvolish and wife, of Security, Mr. Ordella Dorsey, of Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Garver, of New Windsor, visited S. C. Dayhoff and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Rinehart and Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar, of Westminster, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting old friends in and around Linwood.

The P. T. C. A. of the Linwood School held another successful Hallowe'en Social, last Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en emblems, and every one enjoyed the program arranged for their entertainment. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips and pickle, were served to over a hundred people.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Manchester, who has been incapacitated for preaching for the last several months occupied his pulpit on Sunday evening. He is gradually convalescing from the effects of facial paralysis with which he has been afflicted since the middle of August. Mr. Howard Wink, a member in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, supplied for him.

Rev. Mr. Rhinehart, pastor of the U. B. Church at Manchester, Md., is taking work at the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The Community Fair, held on Friday and Saturday of last week, brought out some fine exhibits. A good number of people attended. The supper, served on Saturday evening, was excellent.

Hallowe'en was characterized by a few social events in Manchester and Lineboro. We are glad to say that there were no nasty pranks pulled off, which used to be deemed essential to its proper observance. Surely, the world is getting better in some respects, though in others we are slipping.

Rev. Irvin Fridinger, pastor Scott St. U. B. Church, Baltimore, and family, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Manchester.

DETOUR.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Breffle, this week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, daughter, Annabelle, and three sons, of New York State, parents and sister and brothers of Mrs. Breffle; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalymple and daughter, of Emmitsburg.

Chas. Roop, left, for New York State, where he will take a three months' course at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Delphy, who have been occupying Mrs. Elizabeth J. Pogle's home here, will move to Union Bridge, this week.

E. O. Weant, of Westminster, M. A. Koons, of Taneytown; Drs. Earl Koons and Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday.

Tuesday evening, while the auction was going on, some folks of the town sold sandwiches, coffee and cake, for the benefit of the school.

Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh, spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg, and visited St. Joseph's.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rittymoch and daughter, Helen, of Rappa, Towson; Miss Luella Helwig, Westminster.

Miss Joahanna and Luella Helwig, visited Miss Ruth Frock, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blizzard and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and family, of Baltimore.

Rev. J. W. Reinecke postponed Holy Communion until Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:00 o'clock, owing to the inclement weather, last Sunday.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9:00, followed by church services at 10:00, by Rev. A. G. Wolfe. Young People's Meeting in the evening, at 7:30.

EMMITSBURG.

Ernest Harner and family, moved to Keymar, last Thursday. He recently purchased a huckster route in that vicinity from his brother, Chas. Harner.

George Sanders, has purchased James Mullin's property, on East Main St.

Edwin Wachter and family, moved to Washington, last week.

The Rural Women's Club, met last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Annan. The Club voted \$25.00 to the Soldier's Memorial which will be erected at the west-end of town in the near future. A very interesting program on legislation and citizenship was given. The next meeting will be November 11, at Mrs. Charles Harner's. Miss Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent will give a demonstration on pies.

Miss Elizabeth Hoke, of State Normal School, Towson, spent Hallowe'en with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoke.

Master Warner Boyle, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with his sister, Mrs. James Brooks.

The Misses Annan have closed their home on the square, for the winter, during that time they will reside in Taneytown.

James McGraw has returned home from St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. J. W. Houser attended the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers and Miss Ella Shriver, were in Gettysburg, last week.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church, met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hays.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs entertained to dinner, last Sunday, Mrs. Daniel Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs and daughters, Agatha and Dorothy, and son Scott; Agatha and Pauline Harner, of near Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bollinger, of Keymar; Mrs. Walter Beam, of Baltimore. Those who spent the evening at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide and family, of near Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and son, spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bankert, Union Mills.

Miss Anna Mehning, spent last week in Philadelphia, and attended the Sesqui-Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner, of Emmitsburg, have moved into the Tanesberry home.

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.) A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman, Thursday evening, last week, for their daughter, Evelyn. The evening was spent in playing games and music on the piano, after which refreshments were served, consisting of cake, candy, bananas and lemonade. She received some beautiful gifts. The birthday cake was baked by her mother.

Those present were: Evelyn Zimmerman, Ray Frounfelter, Mary Baker, Ralph Koons, Thelma Sell, Marian Reck, Claude Fissel, Mabel Baker, Walter Fissel, Margaret Phillips, Donald Currens, Carrie Myers, Russell Frounfelter, Eva Phillips, Pauline Smith, Hazel Hess, Edith Hess, Elizabeth Cluts, Ruth Waybright, Romaine Valentine, Glenn Snider, Ralph Davidson, Tim Crouse, Stewart Crouse, Elwood Harner, John LeGore, Edna Waybright, Carroll Valentine, Elizabeth Lambert, Carey Knauff, Ruth Baker, Isabel Eckenrode, Raymond Eyer, George Lambert, Ralph Yealy, Nevin Myers, Ellsworth Lambert, Vernon Zimmerman, Kenneth Davidson, Edwin Zimmerman, Earl Lambert, Walter Myers, Jr., Calvin Stottlemeyer, Kenneth Lambert, Martin Zimmerman, Thelma Cluts, Wilbur Bowers, Carrie Frounfelter, Helena Null, Ella Frounfelter, Olie Rhinehart, Helen Bittle, George Valentine, Loy LeGore, Robert Waybright, Charles Snider, Robert Koons, Lamore Study, David Hess, Grace Rodkey, Raymond Baker, Evelyn Brown, Levi Maus, George Sentz, Robert Vaughn; Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mrs. Mervin Eyer, Arthur Angell, Elmer Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and Mrs. George Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOSEPH MUMMERT.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen, wife of Mr. Jos. Mummert, died on Friday afternoon last, in Hanover, aged 68 years, 9 months, 27 days. Mr. and Mrs. Mummert had removed to Hanover, from Carroll County.

She is survived by her husband and six children; Mrs. Edward Six, with whom she lived; Mrs. Arthur Stick and Philip Mummert, Littlestown; John Mummert, Taneytown; Cleveland Mummert, Nashville, and Walter Mummert, Hanover; also by three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Hoke, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Snyder, Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Winchoff, Gettysburg, and four brothers, Jacob Sentz, Taneytown; David Sentz, Gettysburg; Augustus Sentz, Barlow, and Oliver Sentz, Littlestown.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning, at the home, and at the Reformed Church, Taneytown, by Revs. Guy P. Bready and F. S. Bromer.

RAIN SPOILS PARADE.

Sunday School Marchers Miss Having Big Demonstration.

The Bible Class rally held in Westminster, on Sunday, was for the second time greatly interfered with by rain; in fact, most of the groups that had intended parading in force, did not put in appearance, supposing that the event would be called off. We suggest that for future like events, an automobile parade be substituted for a marching parade, in case of rain.

A small parade was held, headed by the Hanover Pa., P. O. S. of A. Band. The groups represented by paraders were: Class from W. M. College; Manchester Lutheran; Centenary M. E., Westminster; Grace Lutheran, Westminster; St. Paul's Reformed, Westminster; Men's Class, New Windsor, and Uniontown Men's Class, about 300 all told.

Dr. E. L. Watson, of Baltimore, addressed the men in Alumni Hall, on the topic "Making the Bible Alive." The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, of Manchester Reformed Church, and other ministers had part in the program. Rev. Murray E. Ness, of Arendtsville, Pa., sang several solos.

The Women's meeting was held in the Armory, and was well attended, with Mrs. A. Norman Ward in charge of the program. The address was by Rev. Dr. Hugh Birchhead, of Baltimore, who spoke largely of why the 18th. Amendment was made part of the Constitution, and urged the women to vote for law enforcement.

WRC Broadcasts Farm Program.

In co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, the University of Maryland Extension Service is broadcasting from Station WRC, Washington, an interesting agricultural program at noon each day except Saturday.

The program comes under the general title of Farm Flashes and consists of an interesting and informative dialogue on varied farm topics. Monday is usually devoted to the subject of livestock, Tuesday to crops, Wednesday to poultry, Thursday to gardens, fruits and vegetables and Friday to dairying.

C. S. Richardson, professor of public speaking at the University of Maryland, and R. M. Watkins, instructor in public speaking, have been doing the dialogue work before the microphone.

Comments and criticisms on the program will be appreciated if addressed to the University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park, Md.

The Telephone in 1865.

A New York financial newspaper reprints the following amusing story, said to be a clipping from a Boston paper published in 1865:

"A man about forty-six years of age, giving the name of Joshua Coppersmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end. He calls the instrument a 'telephone,' which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument without understanding the principles on which it is based.

"Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse code, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehend this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

How Immigration Law Works.

The births in Italy exceed the deaths by about 700,000 each year. In an effort to meet the problem of surplus population, 296,000 Italians came to the United States during the year just preceding the war. Since that time the United States has passed laws restricting the number of immigrants that may enter the country. At present only 2678 may come in from Italy each year. But the Italians are meeting their problem by immigrating to other countries. During the past few years many of them have gone to Brazil, Argentina, Canada, France, Holland, and Belgium. Canada, for instance, had 7783 Italian immigrants in 1923 as compared with half that number two years earlier.

"No Trespassing" Card signs for sale at this office; 10c each, 3 for 25c, or 14 for \$1.00.

MARRIED

ANGEL—BEARDEN.

On Monday, Oct. 25, about 2:30 P. M., Ralph Angel and Nina Bearden, both of Hanover, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. John S. Hollenbach in Manchester, Md. They will reside in Hanover.

Loving Remembrance of my dear mother, MARY J. FOX, who departed this life November 4, 1918.

In my heart your memory lingers, tenderly, kind and true; There is not a day, dear mother, That I do not think of you.

You are resting in peaceful slumber, Eight years have passed away; You are gone, but not forgotten As I think of you each day.

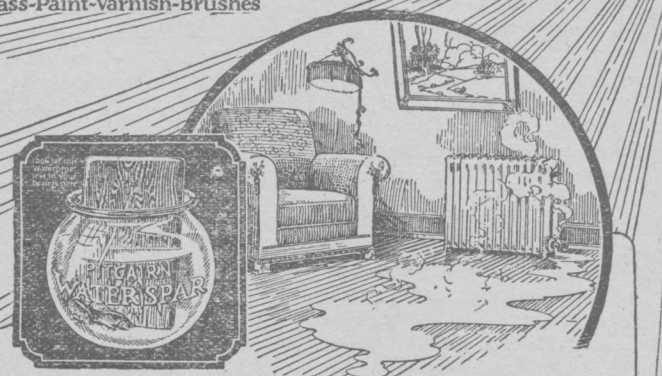
The flowers I put upon your tomb Do wither and decay, But my love for you dear mother Will never pass away.

Yes, we miss her, oh, we miss her, When we see her vacant chair; But how sad the home without her, For there is no mother there.

BY HER DAUGHTER, SON and HUSBAND.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

PITTSBURGH
Proof Products
Glass-Paint-Varnish-Brushes



STEAMING hot water from radiators—
Spilled hot liquids on your dining room table—rain through open windows on your floors—will not harm the beautiful finish of

Water-Spar
Water-Proof Varnish
and Enamels

Comes ready to use in brilliant colors to restore shabby furniture, or clear for floors, furniture and woodwork. Stop in the store and let us show you the wonderful things you can do at little cost.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Maryland Corn Exhibits.

Carroll County corn will go to Chicago this Fall to compete in the corn exhibit at the International Grain and Hay Show, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4th. County Agent E. K. Walrath has secured some practical help for growers who desire to send exhibits to this, the greatest corn show in the world.

On November 11, F. W. Oldenburg, the well known judge of farm crops at the University of Maryland, will be at the office of the County Agent, Times Building, Westminster. During the entire day his services will be available to any farmers in the county for assistance in making a final selection of corn to be sent to the International.

The success that Maryland corn has attained at this great exhibit in the past is in a large measure accountable to Mr. Oldenburg's help at similar meetings over the State. A grower is privileged to bring as many ears as he desires and have this corn judge help him with his selection.

This meeting should be of considerable interest to the farmers who will compete with their corn at the county corn show, November 19 and 20th, under the auspices of the First National Bank, of Westminster, the Taneytown Savings Bank and the Sykesville National Bank. They can observe how an experienced judge works in selecting a 10-ear sample, and then apply the same methods in picking out their own sample.

These banks have asked County Agent Walrath to outline the best procedure in building up a sample of exhibit corn. We believe his statement will be of interest to our readers:

"Regardless of variety, show corn is now judged primarily on the basis of the quality of the corn for seed and feeding purposes. The selection of a uniform exhibit by matching ten ears of one type, size and color is of secondary importance.

The first selection can best be made when the corn is husked. Ears that are sound, mature, bright and of the desirable type can be put aside. By fastening a box or sack to the wagon body these ears can be collected separately when the corn is hauled to the crib.

The care in drying these best ears is most important. If the drying is too rapid the kernels dry more quickly than the cob. Crooked ears and loosened grains result. If the drying is too slow, mold takes its toll. Any method that can be used to keep the ears separated in a warm, well aired room is satisfactory. Wire screens and slat shelves, are very useful for this purpose.

When the ears are reasonably dry, the selection of the sample can best be made. All of the ears should be laid in rows on a floor or table. Ears that have the same general appearances as to quality, color, length and type can then be grouped together. From these well matched 10 ear samples can be secured with little effort.

In competition as keen as it will be at the International and the county show, the corn must be reasonably dry and free from blemishes. To prevent injury in transit to the shows damage from shelling can ordinarily be prevented by wrapping each ear securely in paper and packing tightly in a wooden box. With the interest that is being shown in the corn show and the big prizes at stake, Carroll County should see a real corn show on the 19th and 20th of November, at Westminster. Corn is king in Carroll County. The county and the world need to know it."

There are more than a million wild horses still in this country, chiefly on the Western States.

The face value today of the "thirty pieces of silver" mentioned in the Bible, is about \$22.50.

Good Months and Bad Months.

A glance at the records kept by the State Department of Health, of sickness and death in the counties of Maryland, reveals the fact that certain months of the year are like the little girl with the curl. Some are very good; others are horrid. February and March are usually the worst offenders, both as to sickness and death; July and August the best behaved, so far as sickness is concerned, while for the last two years June has recorded the lowest number of deaths, and therefore has ranked as the prize month.

"Continuous effort to cut down what the health officer calls 'seasonal' sickness and death is part of the health officer's job, day in and day out," Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases said in reviewing the records of the Department. "There are certain diseases that are more likely to occur during the summer and early fall than in the winter. Typhoid fever, and certain intestinal disturbances among young children are in that class. Other diseases are more prevalent in the winter. In general, what we call the diseases of the digestive system, are more common in summer, while the respiratory diseases or those that affect the air passages—the nose, throat and lungs—are more common during the colder months.

"Soon after the schools open in the fall, when large numbers of children come together in indoor activities, we know that there is likely to be a flare up of certain catching diseases, especially of the so-called children's diseases and of colds and influenza. The effect of this begins to be noticeable in the increased number of cases of sickness reported in November and December. January, February and March are the worst offenders with some time one and sometimes another leading in the total amount of sickness reported.

"It is a mistake to treat either the common cold, or any of the so-called children's diseases, lightly. It is better to face them for what they are—wolves in sheep's clothing—and treat them accordingly. Consult your doctor and follow his advice.

"The months that have a bad record for sickness are usually months of unfavorable weather. We can't control the weather, but we can strengthen our powers of resistance by following the well known rules of the health game—fresh air, the right sort of food, dressing according to the weather, and getting plenty of sleep."

Can Any Boy Tell Us?

Where a man can buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy? Because there are pupils there? In the crown on his head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,

The nails on the ends of his toes? Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do? How does he sharpen his shoulder-blades?

I declare if I know; do you? Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or beat on the drum of his ear? —EX.

A near riot was caused among the women on a Toledo, Ohio, car, when a man came aboard carrying a steel cage containing a number of white mice.

The Jewish population in the world is estimated at 18,080,000. The United States with 4,400,000 leads all other countries, and New York with 2,000,000 Jews, is the largest Jewish city in the world.

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. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-ft

LARD CANS, second-hand, price 25c each, for sale by Edgar H. Essig. 11-5-3t

40 PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by Wm. Vaughn.

PAVING BRICK, second-hand for sale by Edgar H. Essig, Taneytown. 11-5-3t

FIRE WOOD, dry, as low as \$2.00 a cord, in cord length, on the ground.—A. C. Eckard.

LOST—Brown Cowhide Grip, containing Suit of Clothes, etc. Notify R. A. Stephens, 431 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Liberal reward.

PIANOS CHEAP—Byren, \$68.00; Bradford, \$98.00; Stief, \$198. Beautiful Mahogany Player, 100 Rolls, \$298.00 Electric Coin Piano, \$198.00. Victrola, 15 Records \$19. See or write Cramer at the Barbara Fritchie Shoppe, Frederick, Md. 11-5-7t

FAT HOGS—Will need live or dressed hogs every week. Write or phone me before you sell.—Rockward Nussbaum, Uniontown, Phone Taneytown 12F3. 11-5-7t

FOR SALE—Five Pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply to Markwood L. Angell, near Salt Station.

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set, given away. All you need to do is send us the name of one or more persons who you think may buy a Piano; if we sell a Piano to any name you send we will give you a Dinner Set absolutely free.—Cramer Pianos, Frederick, Md. 11-5-7t

PUBLIC SALE, March 17th. Stock and Implements on Ohler farm at Pine Hill.

FOR SALE—Cider Barrels and Kegs.—Sneeringer's Store, Bruceville, Md. 11-512t

LOST—Maryland License Tag No. 180-970. Finder please return to the Postoffice.

WHOEVER BORROWED my Dirt Scoop, please return it.—William T. Kiser.

FOR SALE: 2 Sows and Pigs (2nd and 3rd litter) 2 weeks old; one Berkshire, and the other a Red registered.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

FOR SALE—Dark Bay Horse, 6 years old, will work wherever hitched; an excellent saddle horse, weight 400 lbs.—H. C. Welty, Taneytown. 29-3t

PUBLIC SALE, Nov. 13th, 1926, of Household Goods, Stock and Farming Implements, at 10 o'clock. See Bills. Mrs. John T. Albaugh, New Midway, Md. 10-15-5t

SHELLBARKS WANTED—Highest cash price.—S. C. Ott. 10-15-5t

MAN—We need reliable energetic man to represent us in this vicinity. Full or part time, permanent position with unusual opportunities. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company, The West Chester Nurseries, West Chester, Pa. 10-8-8t

WOOD SAWED Stove length, \$5.00 load, delivered.—Norman W. Tressler, Fairfield, Pa. 9-24-tf

WANTED—Guineas, 2-lb and over, \$1.60 Pair.—F. E. Shaum. 10-8-tf

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, located near Detour. About 2 Acres of land.—Jas. E. Shildt, Rocky Ridge. 10-8-tf

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

STOCK AND FEEDING Cattle, Let me know what you want; I have them.—Harold Mehning. 7-30-tf

5-TON WAGON Scales, good as new, accurate. For sale cheap.—Frank Harbaugh, Middleburg. 8-13-tf

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

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-tf

FOR SALE—Good Cider Barrels and Kegs.—S. I. Mackley & Sons, Union Bridge. 9-10-tf

Mysterious Magnificence
We hold parades with gorgeous glee, vast and magnificent;
Their pleasure would be more to me if I knew what they meant.

Prejudiced Source
The movie actor who had been divorced five times proposed again.
"Why, I rather like you, Jim," said the young woman, "but you see I've heard so many things about you."
"My dear," interrupted the much-married actor, "you really must not believe those old wives' tales."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on his farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown, near Walnut Grove School-house, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th., 1926, at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, 1 pair roan mules, 10 years old, one an extra leader, the other one an offside worker; one bay horse, 7 years old, an extra good saddle and lead horse; 1 black mare, 14 years old, offside worker. These horses are all fearless of road objects; one black colt, 3 years old; one black colt, 2 years old.

8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, Guernsey and Durhams; 5 will be fresh by day of sale; 3 Spring cows; one white heifer and 1 registered Guernsey bull. These cattle have been tested twice in 14 month, and no reactors.

LOT OF FINE HOGS, 2 brood sows, will farrow in February; 16 shoats, weighing, from 40 to 60 lbs.

CHICKENS, one lot of Plymouth Rocks, and 1 lot of mixed chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, New Idea manure spreader, in good order; 7-ft. Johnston wheat binder, in good running order; Osborne corn binder, used 2 seasons; Johnston 5-ft. cut mower, in good shape; 9-hoe Disc Thomas grain drill, in good running order; Emerson check row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; riding Oliver Chilled plow, 3 or 4-horse hitch; one 3-horse Oliver-Chilled plow; 2 or 3-horse Syracuse plow; 20-disc harrow, 3-section lever harrow, 2-section lever harrow, smoothing harrow, one pivoted frame corn plow, an extra good one; riding corn plow, shovel plow, double shovel plow, and corn forks, Ross fodder cutter, rolling screen, roller, single, double and tripple trees.

4-TON HOME-MADE WAGON, 4-in. tread; 2-ton 3-in. Auburn wagon, good spring wagon; top buggy, surrey and pole, 3 sleighs, bob sled, and pole for spring wagon, wheelbarrow, wagon bed, will hold 150-bu. ear corn; car, hay fork, 120-ft. good rope; lot of pulleys, 2 pair of hay carriages, 16-ft. and 20-ft. long; lot middle rings, 3-horse power gasoline engine, in good order; Peerless chopper, 14-in. endless belt, saw frame, and saw, one mounted grindstone, bag truck, cutting box, forks, bushel basket, half bushel measure, Buckeye brooder stove, used two seasons; 2 chicken feeders, crowbars, shovels, wagon jack, lot jockey sticks, pinch bar, mottack, sledge, good 6-horse evener, 2 ladders, mowing scythe, block and fall, lot axes, man and wedges, corn sheller, crosscut saw, oil drums, 15 and 50-gal., lawn mower, 5th. chain, log chains, lot of other chains.

DELAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR, No. 15, power attached; Woman's friend washing machine, power attached; one White Lillie; 300-lb. beam scales, churn, power attached; 6 milk cans, strainer, buckets and tubs.

HARNESS, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, buggy harness, 2 saddles, bridles, collars, plow lines, check lines, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Parlor suite, sofa, marble-top stand, small stand, lot pictures, 2 dozen solid bottom chairs, 3 rockers, high chair, 2 tables, couch, bedroom suite, white bed, 2 cradles, baby carriage, baby buggy, hat rack, dourthray, sink, desk, chest, lot carpet, lot matting, spinning wheel, lot stove pipe, trunk, clock, odd dishes, pans.

BUTCHERING UTENSILS, Iron kettle, 2 grinders, stuffer, stirrer, ladles, etc.; dinner bell, potatoes and corn. TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

OLIVER E. LAMBERT, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-22-2t

100 Head Cattle

Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale one hundred head of Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls to go anywhere.

H. J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa. 9-24-3m

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Airing, Chas. E. Hahn, Newton
Angell, Harry F. Hahn, Ray
Angell, Jesse G. Harner, Luther R.
Angell, Maurice Harner, John H.
Baumgardner, C. F. Hemler, Pius
Becker, Henry M. Hess, Ralph
Brining, Benton Hess, Wilbert N.
Brining, Clara A. Hill, Helen P.
Bollinger, Allen Hiltzbrich, Walter
Clingan, Samuel Hockensmith, Chas.
Clark, Ida Hotson, Mrs. R. C.
Coe, Joseph Houck, Mary J.
Both places Humbert, Harry L.
Conover, Martin Humbert, Jno. M.
Crabbs, George Kanode, B. T.
Crebs, Elmer Keefe, Guy
Crouse, Harry J. Keilholtz, G. J.
Cutsail, Lester King, John
Davidson, Annie Myerly, Sterling
Dayhoff, Arthur Null, Thurlow W.
Deberry, Harry C. Nussbaum, Foster
Devilbiss, John D. Overholzer, Geo. C.
Derr, Clarence E. Price, John C.
Diehl Bros. Sauerwein, Edgar
Eckard, A. C. Study, Jos. H.
Eckard, Chas. W. Shriver, P. H.
Ecker, Earle C. Shoemaker, Chas.
Engelbrecht, D. S. Shryock, Harvey
Erb, Cleason Smith, Preston
Essig, D. H. Foglesong, Clinton
Formwalt, Harry Teeter, John S.
Forney, James J. Welty, Harry
Fritz, Harry L. Weybright, S. R.
Frock, Harvey R. Weishaar, Cleve
Graham, John Whitmer, Anamary
Hahn, Chas. D.

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Graham, John Whitmer, Anamary
Hahn, Chas. D.

In the last analysis suicide is a confession of cowardice.

It says to life, "I dare not face you any longer. Your problems are too great for me. I cannot bear what you threaten and there is only one way out."

Do not ever acknowledge defeat in anything.

There is always a way to victory if you fight hard enough.

Suicide never earned honor or respect for any man or woman.

Live and fight. Fight and win. That is the spirit with which to meet every problem and face every seeming disaster.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

And All Buying Flowers
"Competition is the life of trade."
"Yet bet," assented the florist. "Especially when several young men are competing for the hand of the same girl."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Lucky Juror
"Judge, I'm drawn on the jury."
"Well?"
"But I had just made arrangements to go away with my wife."
"Ain't you in luck?"

Thomas Meighan



It was in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., that popular Tom Meighan was born, where he spent his childhood and where he made his first appearance on the stage, later being assigned leading roles in prominent theatrical companies. He was induced to get into the pictures, and he is one of the favorite stars. His latest picture, now in the making, is entitled, "The Canadian."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

SHUFFLING OFF

THE cause for the increase of suicide among women has been variously accounted for. Some illogical reasoners have said that it was because women had taken up the work of men and found it too great a strain.

That is all foolishness. The brain of the ordinary woman will stand a good deal more strain than the brain of the ordinary man before it yields to some impulse of self-destruction.

If all the problems which face each morning every wife and mother and demand solutions before nightfall were presented every twenty-four hours to the average business man he would quit inside of a month.

If he thought he had to be smilingly pleasant, as the ordinary wife, to a fault-finding companion, he would after a while begin to consider what was the easiest way out of the world and how soon he had better start on the journey.

It is not at all illogical to believe that the increase in the number of suicides among women is directly traceable to the increased prosperity among the men.

Men who a few years ago were earning moderate salaries, staying at home nights, and at the insistence of their wives and through their wives' economy saving a little of their earnings, are now making from four to ten times as much as they did then, have lost their sense of necessity for saving and acquired the idea that there are better places to spend the evenings than at home, and not infrequently have decided that there are other people more congenial than their wives.

It is pretty nearly certain that if a careful analysis were made of the circumstances surrounding the marked increase of women suicides it would be found that very many of them were led to take their lives because the increased prosperity had robbed them of their husbands.

If you know of a woman suicide, inquire as to the circumstances of her death and see if this is not true.

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(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Truth Livez in the Well & the Uwell At Well

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FORT WAYNE AND ITS EARLY HISTORY

Pioneer Post Was Center of Pontiac's Conspiracy.

Washington.—In describing the history of Fort Wayne, Mich., for the United States Army Recruiting News, J. R. Johnston states that the beginnings of the fort reach far back in the colonial history of America. In 1769 the Sieur de La Salle on one of his exploration journeys stopped at the Indian village of Teuche Grondie, little dreaming that on its site would grow Detroit. Neither did such a vision occur to the Sieur de La Mothe Cadillac when he began the construction of Fort Pontchartrain and a little settlement on the banks of the strait which separates Canada from the state of Michigan. At an early date, probably about 1684, some feeble attempts had been made to obtain possession of the important pass between Lakes Huron and Erie, later known as the Detroit river. A small post, Fort St. Joseph, was standing near the present site of Detroit when La Houtan, a French explorer, visited the lakes. It was abandoned in 1688.

Cadillac, recognizing the strategic value of the section, took possession in 1701, bringing with him 50 soldiers, 100 Algonquin Indians and 50 settlers. The first white child was born in Detroit, or Fort Pontchartrain, as it was then known, in 1704, and the first marriage of white settlers took place in 1710. The colony soon rose to great importance among the outposts of the Western frontier. The region seemed formed by nature for prosperity and the village grew rapidly despite bad government and a thriftless people. At the close of the French and Indian war, according to some authorities, it contained slightly more than 2,500 inhabitants.

Ceded to the English.

"In 1760 Canada was ceded to England," says Mr. Johnston. "Toward the close of the same year a British garrison arrived and took possession of Detroit. At this time the fort was almost square in form, with a stockade about 25 feet high. At each corner was a wooden bastion, in which were mounted several light pieces of artillery. Over each gate was a blockhouse. The garrison numbered about 120 soldiers and there were some forty fur traders with their employees, though the latter could not be depended upon in case of an attack. Within the limits of the settlement were three large Indian villages. A short distance below the fort and on the same side of the river were the lodges of the Pottawattamies. On the other side were the Hurons, or Wyandots, while further up the river was Pontiac, one of the greatest of Indian chiefs, with his Ottawas.

"The French had gotten along well with the Indians. In their early battles they had made themselves feared and respected, and the red-skinned warriors had come to look upon them as a species of demi-god. The English, however, were hated and detested, for the Indians were not welcome around the settlements, nor could they come and go as they pleased in the English forts as they had in those of the French. This feeling smoldered deep in savage breasts from the time England took over Canada and the lake region until it at last burst into flame in the great conspiracy of Pontiac.

"The siege of Detroit was bitterly abandoned, but Pontiac never ceased his desultory attacks upon the frontier settlements until he was killed near St. Louis in 1769 by a Kaskaskia Indian who had been bribed by an English fur trader to do the deed. Thus ended the most important phase in the history of early Detroit and the colony grew without hindrance from that date.

A Strategic Position.

"The post continued as one of the strategic positions on the frontier, and in 1778 a new fort was built, which was named Fort Lernaut. Several expeditions were sent from there during the War of Independence to ravage the American settlements. The title to the fort and territory passed to the United States upon the ratification of the peace treaty in 1783, but the post was not surrendered until 1796, when 'Mad Anthony' Wayne took possession. It was then rechristened Fort Shelby.

"In 1841 Fort Shelby was raised and the present Fort Wayne projected. The construction began in 1843, but was not completed until 1851. The cost was \$150,000. It was originally a square bastioned fort, with sand embankment and a red cedar scarp having embrasures of oak. General L. J. Cram had the cedar scarp removed in 1846 and replaced with brickwork.

"While Fort Wayne was being built, or from 1841 to 1851, United States troops occupied 'The Barracks' on Jefferson avenue. At one time U. S. Grant, then a second lieutenant, commanded the troops at this post."

Cleaners Find Persian Carpet of Great Value

London.—A Persian carpet of great value has just been "discovered" at 10 Downing street, the premier's official residence, through the simple process of having the carpet washed for the first time in 40 years.

The carpet was so "camouflaged" under the grime of four decades that it was difficult to say what the weave or pattern were. Mrs. Baldwin, the premier's wife, had it sent to the cleaners, and the renovated carpet turned out to be a piece of very fine Persian work, worth a large amount of money.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Emotion balanced by motion eliminates dead tissue and preserves sanity. Impress and express; inhale and exhale; work and play, study and laugh, love and labor, exercise and rest.

VARIETIES OF CHEESE

CHEESE being one of our most valuable of foods we need to review our knowledge of it. As the United States produces a large proportion of the cheese made in the world we should be better informed of our own product, its value commercially and dietetically. We have quite successfully imitated many of the foreign varieties and established our own reputation for the best cheese in the world. We get Stilton, a rich, choice cheese, and Cheddar, pale and nutty, from England. From France comes Gruyere, which is full of large holes like Swiss, and is especially good in cookery; Neufchatel, Camembert and Brie, as well as the tasty and fascinating Roquefort, such a favorite among cheese lovers. From Holland comes the famous Edam; from Germany the odoriferous but well-liked Limburger, which is said to be most delicious, once you get it past your nose.

From the sunny south beyond the Alps comes Parmesan and Gorgonzola. Those who have not cultivated or acquired by inheritance a taste for cheese are deprived of one of the choicest of foods and flavors. As a finish for dinner there is nothing which takes the place of a bit of cheese, a cracker and a cup of black coffee. Roquefort is commonly served thus.

Cream cheese and cheese crackers with a salad are looked upon as a necessary part of a good dinner.

Cheese crackers are prepared by sprinkling mild cheese grated over salted wafers, dashing on a bit of cayenne and then putting them into a hot oven to melt the cheese.

Many have never tried the good combination of cheese and rice; added with a cupful of white sauce and baked as an escalloped dish it is most wholesome.

Cheese canapes may be served as a first course for luncheon or dinner and are prepared by spreading soft cheese on shaped pieces of buttered bread and finish with a four-inch border of chopped olives and a piece of piment cut into fancy shape in the center.

Cheese Custard Dish.

Spread slices of bread with butter and cover with a thick layer of grated or thinly sliced rich cheese which will melt easily. Add two eggs to a pint of milk with a bit of salt, pour over the bread in a deep casserole or baking dish and bake until the custard is set, in a moderate oven.

Hot cheese sandwiches are especially good with a plain lettuce salad. Spread bread cut into rounds, with butter; add thinly sliced cheese and cover with another round of bread. Cook in a little butter in a hot frying pan until both sides of the bread are well browned. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Positive Proof

Reilly Adams was talking about his early days with the Security Trust company.

One Saturday night, just before closing the savings account windows, an old man appeared and asked Mr. Adams to cash a check for \$175.

"I don't know you," said Mr. Adams. "Have you a way to prove identification?"

The old man thought a moment, then reached into his pocket and pulled out a set of false teeth. He thrust them into his mouth and said: "Them's mine!"

The banker, without further hesitation, cashed the check.—Exchange.

She Doesn't

He—I like to see a girl with a shining, happy face.

She—She doesn't. That's why she carries a handbag.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21: Frank Hurley, finder of the "Lost Tribe," started on his first great adventure.

"AT TWENTY-ONE came my great opportunity. I was a professional photographer at this time and I heard that Sir Douglas Mawson had fitted out the famous Australasian antarctic expedition. I made up my mind to get the job of official photographer.

"My application was lost in a shoal of others that flooded in upon Sir Douglas, and when I discovered that he was leaving for Adelaide, I ran to the station and got aboard his train. I sat down in the seat beside him and talked. For sixty miles I talked, and when I got off the train at the first station I was the official photographer of the Australasian antarctic expedition.—Frank Hurley."

TODAY: Frank Hurley is one of the heroes of the Mawson and Shackleton expeditions to the South pole and recently gained additional fame when he discovered an unknown savage tribe in New Guinea, during an expedition to that wild section of the globe. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IT AIN'T necessarily a sign of goodness if your kid don't never answer you back. He might be just sly or dumb.

One cloud can hide the whole sun. But not for long.

It means some'm to be praised by the people that's in a position to pick on you and get away with it.

You ain't ever really foolin' your doctor, your mother-in-law or the girl that shares your stateroom on a long trip.

FOR THE GANDER—

You don't have to be a hard man to be a commander. But you can't be a soft one.

There's a whale of a difference between demandin' and commandin'.

You're lucky if you got a kid that'll stand up for his rights, even to you. The best horses comes from wild colts that was handled proper.

(Copyright.)

GIRLIGAGS

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The young people of the day are too sophisticated," says mature Matilda. "About the only thing that shock them is a live wire."

POOR UNCLE THOMAS

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"I CALL it a shame," said Millie angrily, "to have let Uncle Thomas go to the poorhouse when he has a lot of strapping nephews and nieces able to support him in his old age."

"Why don't you take care of him, then," sneered Cousin Martha.

"Because he won't let me," answered Millie, half crying. "You know how obstinate he is."

"I guess the old boy is comfortable enough where he is," said Cousin Smith judicially. "He's always lived a selfish sort of life. He never got married, never had anybody to care for but himself. If he couldn't manage to save up enough for his old age it stands to reason it ain't up to us to provide for him."

Millie stamped out of the room. She was the poor member of the Coates family, earning only ten dollars a week as a bookkeeper in Uncle Smith's store. She had tried to induce Uncle Thomas to make his home with her, but the old man had declined.

"I guess I can take care of myself, Millie," he said. "They're mighty good to me up to the home."

Millie had always been Uncle Thomas' favorite, but they had grown much closer together after he went to the poorhouse. Only two years before all their relatives had been flocking about Uncle Thomas, struggling for his favor. He was supposed to be worth thirty thousand dollars in his own right.

"And it beats me where the money's gone," Cousin Martha had said.

"Money!" snorted Cousin Sadie. "There never was no money. He's just been making fools of us all his life and trading on our affection and good nature. He's an old hypocrite and in the best place where he can be."

Everybody knew why Uncle Thomas had never married. When a young man he had been in love with Myrtle Sears, the prettiest girl in the county, it was said by her admirers. There had been a bitter quarrel; Uncle Thomas had gone West for a couple of years to lay the foundation of a fortune. When he returned with his money, as all supposed, Myrtle Sears had married Albert Shaw, a young real estate man. That had broken Uncle Thomas' heart for a long time. He had been morose and solitary; he passed from discontented middle-age, however, into the serenity of the sixties. He had become a very lovable old man, Millie had always thought.

It was a score of years after Uncle Thomas' return when Albert Shaw died a suicide, his inflated schemes bursting like a bubble. His widow had returned to live on a little property he had left, but a year before she had given up the struggle and gone to the woman's wing of the great, gaunt poorhouse upon the hill.

Millie was troubled. Uncle Thomas' refusal to make his home with her seemed a quixotic action. She was more concerned about her relatives' refusal to help the old man. Not only did they never go near him, but they scoffed at him openly. She spoke to Willis Carter about it. Carter was a young architect; they had been secretly engaged for a long time and hoped soon to marry.

"If we could make him come to us, Millie, dear, I should like nothing better," said Willis. "Perhaps he'll change his mind."

Millie did a momentous thing. She went to see Uncle Thomas and took him into her confidence. She told him that they hoped to be married the following year. Willis was getting along well in his profession. The old man listened.

"Maybe I'll think it over," he conceded at last.

Millie went away more hopeful. And then something happened which created a three days' scandal in the little place. Thursday afternoon was the day when all the inmates of the poorhouse were at liberty to go out and visit their friends. It was Cousin Sadie who told Martha what she had seen.

"There was Uncle Thomas, walking along as bold as brass, with that creature upon his arm," she said.

"Who?" exclaimed the other.

"That Myrtle Shaw that was Myrtle Sears. You know they say, 'Change the name and not the letter.' I guess that's what she did all right when she married Albert Shaw. But the idea of letting them two paupers go strolling down the lane together like that. It's a scandal. It ought to be stopped. And it would be if I had my way."

"It's contemptible," said Cousin Martha. "It's immoral. It's a shame to Picketown. I always said Uncle Thomas was an old rascal. By the way, that place of his—the city estate man took it back when Uncle Thomas couldn't keep up the mortgage payments, didn't he? I wonder who's going to buy it?"

"I suppose some city folks will take it over," said her cousin. "It's a nice sort of place. Lord, what a fool Uncle Thomas was, supposing Cousin Smith would lend him the money to make that payment. Uncle Thomas always was a grafter. If he'd only die, so that people couldn't throw it in our faces that we've got a relative in the poorhouse!"

"Anyway, something's got to be done about Cousin Thomas walking out

with that Shaw woman," replied Cousin Martha.

It was about three weeks later that the sign "To Rent" was taken out of the windows of the old farmhouse. All Picketown was agog to learn who was the lessee. The estate agent lived ten miles away; otherwise, no doubt, he would have been forced to render up the secret.

"I do hope they'll be neighborly folks," said Cousin Sadie. "Not too humble and not too stuck-up, you know; not the kind that mind other people's business, and yet not too much of the sort that keeps to themselves."

"They're coming Friday," said Cousin Martha. "I heard that there's a lot of swell furniture coming. The station agent told me it was waiting at Crowley Junction."

"It'll be nice to have somebody near what one can respect instead of old Uncle Thomas," replied her cousin.

Millie was heartbroken to think that the old place was to have other occupants. It was the last straw; it was far worse even than Uncle Thomas' eviction to see the farmhouse in the hands of strangers. She told Willis so.

"Why, my dear, I had a talk with Uncle Thomas at the poorhouse yesterday, and he seemed pretty comfortable," he said. "I don't think he was very much concerned."

Millie looked at him reproachfully. "Uncle Thomas hides his feelings," she answered. "You don't understand him. Oh, my dear, if only we could have rented the place. It was just the sort of little home we wanted, wasn't it?"

"Well, the new people may be a decent crowd," said Willis, smiling.

The day came—the great day. The furniture had duly arrived and had been installed by the new housekeeper from the city. A housekeeper, a professional one who refused to answer strangers' questions, was a new thing in Picketown. Nevertheless, although an atmosphere decidedly unfavorable had been created, all the village assembled, casually, if you like, but determined to see the thing through, when the closed carriage from the railroad station drew up before the door.

It opened and out stepped—Uncle Thomas.

He was wearing a new suit and his new hat was decidedly—well, natty is the only word. But the gasp that went up was nothing to the amazement when he handed out, all silk and satin and lace, and with a new lilac bonnet—Myrtle Shaw.

The old man turned and addressed his neighbors.

"Friends," he said, "come in. I have something to say to you, by request of my wife. I didn't want to say it, but she wants me to, and a woman's word is law. Come in. Hello, Cousin Smith! Just run and fetch Millie, will you? Never mind. That you, Willis? Can you get her? It ain't far, and what I have to say will keep till she arrives."

In awed amazement the crowd followed the old couple into the parlor, and there, again, as they looked at the mahogany and tapestries, they were struck dumb with amazement.

"Now, neighbors," began Uncle Thomas, "you will be glad to hear that my affairs have taken a turn for the better. I'm back again, and my wife wants me to say we'll be glad to see you all any time, as before, but especially Sunday nights, when we're going to have chicken suppers. That'll be about all."

"But," blustered Cousin Smith, "what was it you didn't want to say, but was told to by Myrtle—by your wife?"

"That was it," replied Cousin Thomas. "That's all. Naturally, I felt a bit sore at the way you've treated me, but Mrs.—your aunt, that's to say—wants byones to be byones, so you and Cousin Sadie and Cousin Martha must learn to forget. And now we'll bid you farewell, folks; seeing as we're on our honeymoon, but when Niece Millie and Cousin Willis—don't blush like that, Millie—come back from theirs we're going to form a family of four and hit things up."

Outside the house the gaping crowd surrounded Millie and her lover.

"Well, it's about like this," admitted Willis Carter. "It seems that Uncle Thomas was in love with Mrs. Shaw for years, but she wouldn't have him because she lost all her money and had nothing to bring to him. So he pretended to have lost his and went to the poorhouse—and when he'd convinced her he persuaded her to marry him. They went to the minister last Monday and then he let out that he had a cool thirty thousand in hard cash. Yes, it's strange he's taking such a liking to Millie and me and wanting us to live there and be his heirs. Why, what's the trouble?"

The trouble seemed to be the simultaneous fainting of two elderly ladies and Cousin Smith's uncertainty as to which of them he ought to revive first.

Right Back at Her

The scene is laid at a large railroad station. The time is 8:35 in the morning. As the woman enters left, the Boston train, due out at 8:30 exits right.

Enter a porter.

Woman (to porter)—Has the 8:30 to Boston gone, my good man?

Porter—Yes, mum, your train's gone.

Woman—Why do you say "your train," when you know as well as I do that it belongs to the railroad company?

Porter—Well, if it comes to that, why do you say "my good man," when you know as well as I do that I belong to my old woman?—Kansas City Star.

FAMOUS CITIES ON PLAINS OF CHALDEE

Flourishing Centers Long Before Babylon.

Babylon was already more than twenty centuries old when Alexander conquered it, drank too much of its wine, took a fever and died. A thousand years earlier still, Babylon itself being still unbuilt and undreamt of, there were other cities on the plains of Chaldee; Lagesh and Erech and Kish and Umma and that famous Ur of the Chaldees which alone among them lived on in men's memories because it chanced to have been the traditional birthplace of the Jewish hero, Abraham. Able priest-kings ruled those ancient cities; Gudea, the architect; Eanatum, the conqueror; Entemna, the builder of canals; that first and greatest Sargon, king of kings, whose spirit inspired the gray, pathetic little man whom Mr. H. G. Wells created for one of his recent heroes. No land in the world has a longer or more glorious history than has Babylonia, for all that its earlier scenes have long been lost.

New light on these earliest scenes has turned up, however, from a small mound of ruins called by the Arabs Jemdet Nasr, sixteen miles from the site of ancient Kish. Here Professor Langdon of Oxford found a few very ancient tablets bearing crude inscriptions. Photographs of these (unpublishable as yet, because Doctor Langdon's illness has delayed his own publication of them) disclose what is undoubtedly the most archaic form of Babylonian writing yet discovered. Moreover, the Jemdet Nasr finds include pottery and metal objects also indicating great age. They resemble similar ancient objects found previously in Persia, in Chinese Turkestan and even in Egypt. Jemdet Nasr yielded, for example, a small jug shaped like a pig; the first animal-shaped pottery to be discovered in Babylonia, although common enough in Persia, in Turkestan and at several sites in Asia Minor.

The new finds provide increased reason to imagine that Babylon, Egypt and other civilizations of the ancient East were underlain and preceded by a single widespread culture from which all of them are growth and modifications. Neither in Babylonia nor elsewhere has the homeland of this dimly seen, earlier civilization been identified. What we find are its colonies, the seeds it sowed in other lands. These surround, as it happens, exactly that area to which the ancient Biblical writers assigned the Garden of Eden, the mountainous region south and southwest of the Caspian sea. Archeological science is perhaps not yet ready to accept the Garden of Eden story as historical, but the trend is unmistakably in that direction.

Good Nature and Health

A Japanese girl, Fumiko Mitani, who won the Sarah Streeter cup of Mount Holyoke college as the senior passing the best physical examination, attributes her good health to exercise, but her fellow students claim that her good humor and ready laughter keep her healthy.

As a child she went barefoot to school and it was so cold that she had to run all the time. On one occasion the class was taken to see the chrysanthemums in a neighboring village, five miles away. They ran all the way, but were not tired when they arrived, says Miss Mitani. She cannot sit straight in chairs, but prefers to sit on her heels as she did in Japan.—Hygeia Magazine.

The Bluff

Gordon Woodridge, the millionaire Topeka bibliophile, said on his return from a visit to New York:

"The attempts to elevate the New York state—the little theaters and so on—are crude bluff mostly. They remind me of the new Shakespeare club."

"I said to the treasurer of this organization:

"I understand your new Shakespeare club's a great success."

"Great success? You bet your sweet life it's a great success," said the treasurer warmly. "Why, brother, we accumulated enough in fines for nonattendance during the first month to take us all to a box party at the musical success, 'Love in Lingerle.'"

Possible to Live Forever?

Why do we need to die?

Interest in this age-old question has been renewed, says Popular Science Monthly, with the discovery by Prof. Max Hartmann of Berlin of a microscopic one-cell creature which apparently can be made to live forever. By careful treatment, which includes pruning off portions of the creature's body at intervals, Professor Hartmann claims to have kept it alive for many times the length of its normal life. If the same results could be obtained with human beings, he says, our life-time could be extended definitely.

Water Power in India

The Punjab (land of the five rivers) in the northwestern part of India, according to Lieut. Col. Aubrey O'Brien, in the London Post, in its hydro-electric development plans, has concentrated on work on the Uhl river, a tributary of the Beas, the water of which is to be passed through a tunnel and made to create different quantities of power, according to the height from which the water is dropped and the amount that may be impounded. By this scheme alone "white power" equivalent to the use of 1,000,000 tons of coal annually can be created.

Greatest Desert Not Without Good Points

Most people are accustomed to regard the Sahara as a vast plain of sand. But this is not so, according to Capt. Angus Buchanan, who has made several explorations of the great African desert. There are great extents of unrelieved sand, but also several ranges of hills, with sparse vegetation; also plains of pebbles as terrible as the sand.

In his recent book setting forth his experiences in the Sahara, Captain Buchanan says amongst the strange things seen was a town with fortified walls of salt. The explorer has much to say of the various tribes of native inhabitants. His opinion is high of the Tuaregs, the people of the veil—a white race, or almost white. They are the real nomads of the open and over-lords of the oases. Their faithful observance of their times of prayer is commented upon to the disadvantage of the Christian; but at the same time these men could indulge in blood-thirsty raiding, and the people of the oases are immoral and decadent, so that the Mohammedan religion hardly scores.

Many new species of birds and mammals were seen, and specimens obtained for the British museum. It is interesting to note that there are nine varieties of skylark in the great desert. One of the larks is a bad bird, because, when the boys chase it, it only flies off a short distance, and thus lures them into the desert, so intent on the chase that they do not observe where they are going and so get lost. Another is a "scholar" and a good bird because "it is content with the seeds by the wayside, and disturbs neither cultivation nor place of dwelling." The explorer's final word about the desert is that its poverty renews the grace of gratitude for the benefits of civilization. He thinks it would be "good medicine for the malcontents of society."

Well's Peculiar Qualities

A fresh-water well only a few yards from the seashore which, although its level is below that of the sea, is affected by the tides, yet is not contaminated by the salt water, is one of the sights at Longport, N. J., a few miles south of Atlantic City. The well, according to Paul Schureman, in the Geographical Review, has shown a rise and fall of about sixteen feet. When first drilled the water gushed as high as 14 feet above the ground, but increased drilling in the vicinity has caused the water to drop as much as 30 feet below the surface. The water is always sweet and has long been used for town consumption, but the flooding and ebbing tides cause the water to rise and drop in the well. After several years' study it was found that the weight of incoming tides on an underground stratum of clay caused the latter to bend and force fresh water from underground sources higher in the well, while ebb tides, lessening the weight, had the reverse result.

Ultra-Violet in Pills

Ultra-violet rays in pill form may be a popular medicine of the future, according to statements made recently at the British Medical association. The ultra-violet rays from the sun are helpful in curing rickets. If cholesterol, a white, tasteless, odorless type of alcohol that constitutes a part of living matter, is exposed to ultra-violet rays it becomes "activated," and when introduced into the blood it enables the intestines to absorb the salts, lime and phosphates required to build up bone. This radiated cholesterol may be put up in tablet form, and so may displace sunbaths and cod-liver oil.

Latin Alphabet Gains

Reports from the Caucasus indicate that the movement to substitute Latin letters for Oriental characters in printing the native languages is making rapid progress. In Baku, the oil city, Eni Jol, a paper that changed to the Latin alphabet, has doubled its circulation. In Armenia and in Azerbaijan the Latin alphabet has been introduced into the public schools, and the spread of the use of Latin letters is especially fast in Georgia. Foreigners living in the Caucasus are eager for the general adoption of the new style, as it facilitates their efforts to learn the native tongues.

Frock in Letter Mail

Dresses can be mailed now in ordinary-sized white envelopes. This was done recently by a London (Eng.) girl who wished to send a frock to a friend. The frock was made of the flimsiest chiffon, and when she had folded it several times she found that she could pack it into an envelope used for everyday correspondence! She affixed a 1½d. stamp to it and sent it through the post. No extra charge was required from the addressee. The maximum weight which may be sent through the post for 1½d. is two ounces.

Roman Water Calliope

A circus "calliope" played with water, instead of steam, was one of Nero's playthings, according to Italian archeologists, following studies near the golden house of Nero. The "water" calliope was invented by the Egyptians and brought to Rome three centuries before Christ.

Water served to create the air pressure necessary to produce different tones in the calliope.

Several keyboards with a mechanism of strings were used to regulate the air-pressure valves in the metal pipes.

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

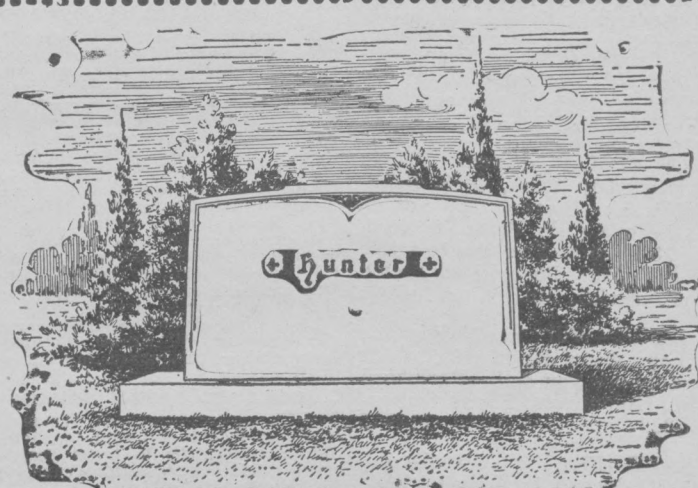
Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

If you really desire to accomplish something worthwhile, stop your extravagance and get right down to regular savings. It's the best way.

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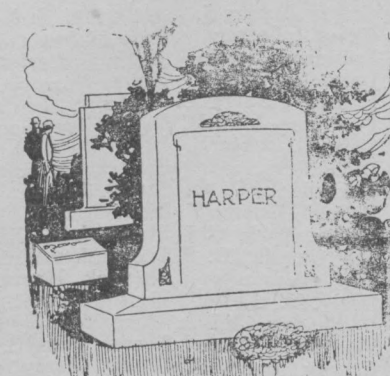
New Victor Records.

"Washington Post March," Sousas Band
"El Capitan March," Sousa's Band
"There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight," (Valentino)
"An Old Fadman Picture," Dalhart
"She Knows Her Onions," Hoffner's Boys
"It Won't Be Long Now," Hoffner's Boys
"I Can't Set Over a Girl Like You," Billy Murray & Aileen Stanley
"Who Wouldn't," Billy Murray & Aileen Stanley
"Six Feet of Papa," Aileen Stanley
"Looking at the World Thru Rose Colored Glasses"
All the New Dance Records received every week. Call and hear them. We sell the Wonder Machine, "The New Orthophonic Victrola". A trial will convince you.
All the latest Sheet Music.
We can furnish all kinds of String and Brass Instruments at a saving in price. Call and see us.
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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 7

THE FALL OF JERICHO

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 6:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is the victory
that overcometh the world even our
faith.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joshua Leads His
People to Victory.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory of
Jericho.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
How God Helped Joshua.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Overcoming by Faith.

Jericho was the key to the land of
Canaan. A signal victory here would
put the Israelites in control of the
land. Failure here would mean ir-
retrievable ruin.

I. Jericho Shut Up (vv. 1-5).

The Canaanites felt secure because
Jericho was strongly fortified from
the south. Approach to the city from
the east was not thought of as the
Jordan river was a barrier. The
miraculous crossing of the Jordan by
the Israelites and their surrounding
the city of Jericho greatly alarmed
the people—"Therefore none went
out and none came in."

1. God's promise to Joshua (v. 2).

"I have given into thine hand
Jericho, and the king thereof, and the
mighty men of valour." Because of
this promise from the Lord their faith
had a firm basis.

2. God's instructions (vv. 3-5).

They were to encompass the city
with seven priests bearing trumpets
of rams' horns. The ark, a symbol of
the Divine Presence, went before the
people. They encompassed the city
once a day for six days and on the
seventh day they encompassed it seven
times. When the last circuit was
made the priests were to give a long
blast of the trumpets and the people
were to shout with a great shout and
the walls of Jericho were to fall down.

II. The Obedience of the People
(vv. 6-18).

They advanced according to the di-
rections of their leader, for they were
going forth according to the command
of the Lord. To the natural eye the
means employed were very inade-
quate, even foolish. If they had
looked at the inadequacy of the means
in themselves, they no doubt would
have faltered, but they believed that
He who had given the orders would
fight for them. Joshua and his people
set out at once to obey the divine di-
rections. The people marched around
the city every day for six days. This,
no doubt, was very trying to their
faith. There was absolutely no con-
nection between the means and the
end. Perhaps as the days wore
wearily away the whole affair became
monotonous. Even at the end of the
sixth day there was no change. Doubt-
less the people on the walls of the
city used this unseemly behavior as
an occasion of great merriment and
ridicule. Even at the end of the sixth
round on the seventh day there was
no change. Yea, the seventh round
brought no change until the very last
moment. At the mighty shout, accom-
panied with the blowing of trumpets,
the walls came tumbling down. This
is the way of all works accomplished
by faith. At the time when every-
thing seems against us, faith holds on
and wins the victory.

III. The Fall of Jericho (vv. 17-20).

At the end of the seventh day the
seventh round having been made of
the city, the long silence was broken
with a shout. As the walls crumbled
down, the Israelites clambered over
them, slaying men, women and chil-
dren. They were not to spare any-
thing save the gold, silver, brass and
iron which were to be saved for the
treasury of the Lord. However, Ra-
hab and her household were saved
according to the promise of the spies.
This wonderful deliverance was cal-
culated to inspire the people with cour-
age and enthusiasm. They could now
see how God could fight for them and
deliver them from their enemies. Also,
it would strike terror in the hearts of
the Canaanites. The blowing of the
trumpets and shouting of that day
with its great victory is typical of
the greater day when larger victories
shall be won by the Almighty for His
people, and even greater consterna-
tion will be struck into the hearts of
the enemies of God's people (I Thess.
4:16, 17).

Let us learn of this whole lesson
that spiritual victories are won upon
principles and by means which are
not sufficient in themselves. Accord-
ing to human wisdom it is utter fool-
ishness (I Cor. 1:17-29).

The Living Trees

Living trees are always shedding
something in order to produce more.

The Bible Leads

Judge the Bible by the influence
that it has had upon the lives of men,
and it wins first place with all other
books trailing in the dust.

The Christian

A Christian, when he makes a good
profession, should be sure to make
his profession good.

On God's Side

Stand on God's side and He will
stand by your side in times of need.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

November 7

How Make War Against War? (World Peace Sunday) Matthew 7:12; Isaiah 2:1-4

The Golden Rule is better known
than it is kept. It is the sum and
substance of the law and the prophets.
It is everywhere recognized as a great
ideal, but the attainment of the ideal
is a matter of debate. One thing is
clear, it cannot be attained by mere
human effort. There are some things
that the law cannot do. The law
never made anything perfect, even
though the law itself is perfect. Much
sincere and earnest effort is now
being made to compel men to walk
after the flesh, to do the things that
only men can do who walk after the
Spirit.

We all desire the realization of the
prophetic picture painted by the
Hebrew prophet long ago and found
in the Scripture lesson even the time
when nation shall not lift up sword
against nation, neither shall they
learn war any more. But that day
will not come until verse 5 is realized
and people walk in the light of the
Lord, to use another phrase, "walk in
the Spirit." With the second chapter
of Isaiah we should read the tenth and
twelfth chapters. No prophecy can
be correctly interpreted when wrested
from the whole prophetic outlook.
That outlook includes a kindly reign
in righteousness, and the King is the
one, who when He came long ago to
this earth, was given a crown of
thorns. Until He is given the crown
of men's hearts we shall look in vain
for a universal adherence to the Golden
Rule. This is not saying that we
cannot have an international court of
justice and an international police
force, as a preventative of national
strife and warfare, but we must never
confuse that with the outlook of
the prophets of God and the predic-
tions concerning a world of righteou-
ness and peace. Only one man can
inaugurate a reign having these
qualities and that is the Man at God's
right hand, who will some day take
His great power and reign over the
nations of the earth.

Indian Police Stern in Maintaining Order

The buffalo-hunting Indian tribes
of the plains, even in early times,
were by no means lacking in disci-
pline, and all, or nearly all, of them
had bodies of men whose duty it was
to govern the camp, especially when
on the march, or the buffalo hunt, and
to maintain order. These "police-
men" were chosen in different ways,
according to tribe and custom. Among
some tribes various warrior societies
were chosen alternately to the rule
for a space of time. Among others,
individuals, because of their personal
valor, were selected.

One of the most interesting func-
tions of these warrior-police was that
of regulating the buffalo hunt. By
many tribes the method of surround-
ing the herd and charging at a given
signal was one of the favorite meth-
ods of taking buffalo. It was neces-
sary that all should dash to the attack
at once, for should any individual
break away and go it alone, he might
stampede the herd, and the entire
band would be deprived of food and
perhaps find itself in a very serious
predicament. Therefore, when the
scouts had located the herd, the hunt-
ers advanced and attacked it all at
once on a given signal. If any man
broke away he was sought out after
the slaughter was over by the police,
who called him out of his lodge and
gave him a thorough drubbing, called
a "soldier killing." His tepee was
torn down and cut to pieces, his dogs
and horses often shot, and his cloth-
ing destroyed. If he presumed to
make any resistance he was likely to
be killed. Among some of the tribes,
if he took it all in good part, and
acknowledged his fault, the police
went the rounds of the camp some
four days later and levied contribu-
tions of the tribesmen, taking here a
tent, there a horse, etc., until they had
enough to more than restore the prop-
erty of the culprit. These things were
then turned over to the man with a
warning, for it was considered dis-
grace enough to be publicly thrashed.
"Soldier killings" were also admin-
istered for refusing to camp in the
place assigned by the chiefs, and for
other breaches of law or accepted cus-
tom.—Alanson Skinner in Adventure
Magazine.

Fraternity Houses Open

The Yale junior fraternities have
abandoned their traditional meeting
houses with their deep and impressive
secrecy. No longer will trembling un-
dergraduates be led into the inky
blackness of the "tomb." The Yale
campus is studded with queer-looking
"tombs," which are usually fairly
large buildings with iron-barred doors
and no windows at all save a few tiny
slits high up toward the roofs where
for more than 100 years Yale soci-
eties have held their secret meetings.
They are one of the great mysteries
to visitors to New Haven. With the
opening of the new fraternity center
the century-old tradition has been
abandoned. The new building will
be like any other clubhouse. There
will be private halls for fraternity
meetings but the rest of the building
will be open to nonmembers as well
as members.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Government Has Full Power Over Patents

The house of representatives' com-
mittee of inquiry into the operation
of the United States air service found
it necessary to study the question of
patents. Here is what they reported:
"There are many instances in which
it is necessary or desirable that the
government acquire the use or owner-
ship of patents for aircraft or other
requirements. The government is
frequently charged with the infringe-
ment of patent rights by owners. The
government may acquire a patent or
the right to use it by purchase or by
appropriation.

"In practice, the methods of acquir-
ing patents, both by purchase and ap-
propriation, do not appear satisfac-
tory, either from the standpoint of
the government or the patentees. If
the government infringes or appropri-
ates a patent, the only recourse of its
owner is to prosecute a suit in the
court of claims. The expense and
delay of such a proceeding frequently
amounts to a substantial denial of the
rights of the patentee."—Scientific
American.

High Reasoning Power Possessed by Animals

Among the fishes the swordfish is
the most fearless and dangerous. He
kills purely from lust, many times
without any thought of eating his
dead victim. Many an innocent-look-
ing bird in captivity is a murderer at
heart and will show its bloodthirsty
tendencies if given a chance.

"Animals reason," says a noted au-
thority on wild animals. "The higher
wild animals possess and display the
same fundamental passions and emo-
tions that animate the human race.
In the most intelligent of the quad-
rups, birds and reptiles, the display
of fear, courage, love, hate, pleasure,
displeasure, confidence, suspicion,
jealousy, pity, greed and generosity
are plainly evident. Then why, one
may ask, should not animals be given
a legal trial whenever they transgress
the laws of man?"—Exchange.

Monarch's Advisers

The privy council in England is the
body of advisers of the sovereign. Its
duties are as follows: To advise the
king on affairs of state; to give for-
mal sanction to orders in council by
which the king, on advice of his min-
isters, expresses his pleasure with re-
spect to various administrative mat-
ters; to perform ceremonial func-
tions; to perform duties of an admin-
istrative and judicial nature; to deal
with appeals from dominions and col-
onial and Indian courts; to decide
concerning petitions for extension of
letters patent, copyright, etc., and to
perform ecclesiastical jurisdiction. The
members of this body have titles of
right honorable and rank next to the
Knights of the Garter. They are ap-
pointed by the sovereign, and their
number is not limited. The presence
of six members is sufficient to con-
stitute a council.

Origin of Pink Lemonade

Nothing less than scandalous is the
charge that a pair of pink tights gave
the world its first tub of circus le-
monade. Tossing in the tights does
give a plausible color to this gossip,
but to swallow so sordid a slander is
also to stomach belief that "property"
lemons were used in the good old
days. Away with this goulsh busi-
ness! Circus lemonade is too ven-
erable an institution to be overthrown
by stirring up the ghosts of old tubs.
Tartaric acid, aniline dye and water
from the sea lion's tank though it
may have been, there is no beverage
so in character with the pleasant
mimicry of circus day—a drink of sat-
isfying pretense made for a world
of make-believe.—Nation's Business
Magazine.

Toys a Necessity

Our educators and doctors have
learned that play builds character.
These ideas have been passed on to
parents. As a result intelligent par-
ents today consider play a normal
and necessary part of a child's devel-
opment and education.

Toys, then, are more and more be-
coming necessities, instead of pure
luxuries.

At the present time the toy business
amounts to about \$200,000,000 a year,
says the Good Hardware Magazine—a
business much larger than many lines
of staple commodities.

While the big selling season for toys
is still in the months of November
and December, yet toys now sell all
the year around.

Earliest Cook Stove

Vermont was introduced to the cook
stove in the fall of 1819 when the first
Conant stove was cast, and in a brief
period the fireplace, with its swinging
crane of pots and kettles, disappeared.
The new stove was the product of
John Conant of Brandon, Vt. Its cast-
ings were made directly from the brown
hematite ore of the immediate region.
Today there remains apparently no
sign of a Conant stove anywhere. It
is believed by some of the old resi-
dents about Brandon that the early
stove had an elevated oven and stood
on three legs.—Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

Seek Best Company.

One is known by the company he
keeps, runs the adage; and there's a
vast deal of truth in it. Also it is
true that on the long, rough road of
high endeavor one finds best com-
pany. Are we all finding the best
company we can?—C.R.L.



Betty Crocker, the nationally known food specialist, is broadcast-
ing her Home Service Chats this year from the following stations:
WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WFL, Philadelphia, Pa.; WEA, New York,
N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WTAM,
Cleveland, O.; WWJ, Detroit, Mich.; WHT, Chicago, Ill.; KSD,
St. Louis, Mo.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.;
KPO, San Francisco, Cal.; and WCCO, Gold Medal Station, Twin
Cities, Minn. Her talks are based on the work of herself and assist-
ants in model kitchens.

By special arrangement the Carroll Record is able to offer its readers
these home service recipes and discussions.

BEGINNING THE DAY RIGHT

EVERYONE knows the old re-
frain, "Oh, how I hate to get
up in the morning!" Even though
we do not actually hate to get up,
oh, how we hate to be good natured
in the morning. I once read of a
judge who said that no man should
be hanged for a murder committed
before breakfast. Now, of course,
this is exaggerated, but it does seem
to be generally true that few peo-
ple feel their best in the morning.
And instead of breakfast being a
meal to tempt fickle and critical
appetites, how often it is merely
something or anything placed on
the table by the housewife with her
mind full of her responsibility of
"getting the family off for the
day."

Sunday morning, in many homes,
is a gala occasion, simply because
all the family eat breakfast togeth-
er and do not hastily gulp their
food. Do not overlook the impor-
tance of having an attractive table
in the morning. Cheerful surround-
ings make for happy dispositions.
The table may be set just before
going to bed if time seems to be
one of your greatest difficulties. I
like to have a set of gay colored
china, to be used only for break-
fast, or a colored cloth with match-
ing napkins.

Fruit for Breakfast

Fruit in some form should be a
part of every breakfast. Orange
juice prepared and allowed to stand
in the refrigerator over night to be-
come very cold is ideal for grown-
ups and children alike, and has the
advantage of being available in
fresh or bottled form all the year
around. Grapefruit, too, may be
prepared the night before. Some
people do not care for these acid
fruits, but there is a wealth of can-
ned and dried fruits such as pears,
apricots, peaches, prunes and figs,
which are delicious and healthful.
And do not forget our good all-
year-around friends—apples. Most
people like them best in one of the
cooked forms for breakfast. In

spicy sauce, plain baked, with
brown or white sugar, rolled in
cocoanut after baking, or stuffed
with raisins or nuts, one never tires
of them. Marmalade or jam served
with toast is another way of intro-
ducing fruit.

Or fruit may be combined with
cereal. Do not tell your family that
cereals are "good for them." It is
a condition which survives from the
days of bitter spring tonics that
leads us to distrust things which
are said to be good for us. Serve
cereals confidently and without
apology and give a little thought
to varying them with fruits. And
economize in some other way than
in serving cereals with skim milk.
A bowl of oatmeal, served with
granulated sugar and thin milk is
a different dish from the same oat-
meal sweetened with brown sugar
and served with a generous quantity
of rich cream.

Hot Breakfast Breads

Often the addition of a breakfast
bread to the fruit, cereal, and pot
of fragrant coffee, will complete
the meal. Toast, of course, is the
most common breakfast bread and
if it can be made at the table and
served crisp and piping hot, with
plenty of butter and be occasion-
ally varied with marmalade or jam,
it cannot be improved upon. If you
do not have an electric toaster to
be used at the table, have you ever
tried making toast in the oven?
Particularly if you are fond of very
crisp toast, you will like this
method.

The making of muffins, biscuits,
waffles and pancakes is much sim-
plified by measuring the ingredients
and preparing the pans the night
before. For biscuits, combine the
flour, salt and baking powder or
soda and cut in the shortening. It
then literally takes only about two
minutes to stir in the milk, roll and
cut, or drop the mixture from a
spoon on a well-greased pan, and
slip it into a hot oven the next
morning.



SOME EASY PINEAPPLE DISHES

THERE are so many appetizing
and attractive ways of serv-
ing pineapple that the wise
housewife will keep a few cans of
this delicious fruit on her supply
shelf and will add new recipes to
her collection. In purchasing pine-
apple it is well to get both the
sliced and the crushed, as there are
many recipes in which the one or
the other is specifically desired.

Pineapple dishes, are, as a rule,
very easy to prepare, if the
canned pineapple is used. For
the turning of a can opener brings
to sight the golden colored fruit,
already shelled, cored, and sliced,
or crushed. It takes only a few
minutes to combine it with other
ingredients and the proper season-
ing and it is ready to bake or saute
according to the recipe.

The following recipes have been
worked out with care and should
be a welcome addition to the
cook book of any woman, and
particularly of one who enter-
tains often:

Pineapple Isles

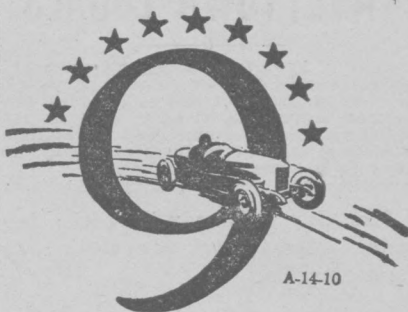
Place 6 slices of Hawaiian pine-
apple on a buttered tin, and sprinkle
each with 1 teaspoon chopped
nuts mixe! with a few grains
salt. Add 1 tablespoon water to
whites of two eggs, whip very
stiff, then beat in 4 tablespoons
sugar. Heap in center of pineapple.
Bake in slow oven for twenty min-
utes or until delicately brown.
Nuts may be omitted.

Large Indian Cotton Depot

The chief construction at the port
of Bombay since the war has been
the raw cotton depot, occupying 127
acres at Mazagon, which cost 15,000-
000 rupees (\$5,400,000) and is said to
be the largest depot of its type in
existence. It provides covered stor-
age accommodation for 1,000,000 bales
and open storage for a similar quan-
tity. In the period from November,
1925, to March, 1926, 2,890,000 bales
of cotton were handled at this depot.

Aqueduct on Historic Spot

Over the same route taken by the
famous marathon runner when he has-
tened to inform the Athenians of the
Hellenic victory over the Persian
hordes, American engineers are build-
ing a great aqueduct to supply the
ever-growing population of Athens and
Piraeus with water. The new system,
costing \$10,000,000, replaces the an-
tiquated Hadrian aqueduct, built by the
famous emperor of that name 140
years after the death of Christ.



Great American Racing Stars

buy
The
Greatest
BUICK
Ever Built

Within thirty days after
its introduction, the Great-
est Buick Ever Built re-
ceived one of the greatest
tributes ever paid a motor
car.

Nine internationally fam-
ous A. A. A. speedway stars
singled it out, above all
other cars, for their per-
sonal use and for their
families!

The racing aces who have
thus demonstrated their
approval of the New Buick
are:

- * Pete DePaolo
- * Earl Cooper
- * Frank Elliott
- * Fred Comer
- * Bennett Hill
- * Dave Lewis
- * Frank Lockhart
- * Cliff Woodbury
- * Bob McDonogh



FRANK E. SNYDER,

Dealer

UNION BRIDGE, MD.

GLASSES



TWO VISITS EACH MONTH.

Owing to increased patronage and
the desire to give better optical ser-
vice, we will make visits the 1st, and
3rd. Fridays of each month. Next vis-
its

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 and 19.

MR. BELL, an optometrist of 25
years experience in active practice
and registered by Md. State Board
examination, uses the most efficient
methods in examination and diagnosis
and guarantees satisfactory service
at reasonable prices.

Many patients have been relieved
of eye strain due to defective vision
or improperly fitted glasses. Appoint-
ments may be made at Sarbaugh's
Jewelry Store.

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

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa.

10-23-5-1f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscri-
ber has obtained from the Orphans'
Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of ad-
ministration upon the estate of

JOHN E. DAVIDSON,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 26th
day of May, 1927; they may otherwise
be excluded from all benefit of said
estate.

Given under my hands this 29th. day of
October, 1926.

10-29-5t

ANNIE E. DAVIDSON,
Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscri-
ber, has obtained from the Orphans'
Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters
of administration upon the estate of

ELLA STULTZ,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 5th
day of May, 1926; they may otherwise
be excluded from all benefit of
said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of
October, 1926.

10-8-5t

VIRGIE B. HESS,
Administratrix

Subscribe for the RECORD

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Breneman, at Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and Miss Eleanor, left on Wednesday, on a visit to Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Samuel Harner and daughter, Miss Alverta, removed from Littlestown to Taneytown, last Friday.

Mrs. Katie Harp and Mrs. Margaret Sappington, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Lulu Brower.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell spent a few days in Baltimore, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell and other relatives.

Our Office had one order, this week, for 10,000 Letter Heads and 20,000 Envelopes. It was a mail order from a large Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of town, has returned home, after spending three weeks, in Baltimore, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hahn.

Grant Yingling, who had apparently been improving and had gone to work at carpentering, has had a back set and is now confined to his home.

Charles A. Koons, living with Noah Babylon, near Tyrone, hauled in 350 bushels of corn in 4 1/2 hours, on the 28th., and he wonders who can beat it?

Prof. J. L. Hunsberger supplied a vacancy for the regular principal in a High School, near Pittsburgh, during October, and is now at his home in Taneytown.

Mrs. George E. Koutz had a bad fall Wednesday, due to a step-ladder breaking while she was hanging curtains. She was painfully injured about the head and body.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Angell, of Dillsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Bernice Frock, of Gettysburg, Pa., have returned home after a few days visit to the Sesqui, in Philadelphia.

A lot of Taneytown district voters—especially the ladies—seem to have read The Record last week, and heeded the advice to vote early. Anyway, there was an unusual vote in the forenoon.

Evidently having heard of the reported liking by editors of "pumpkin" pie, Mrs. Russell Eckard and Mrs. Greenberry Null furnished one editor with fine foundation for a good many pies for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adelsberger, of Columbus, Ohio, Joseph Gunneth, of Galway, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, of near Emmitsburg, were entertained at supper on Saturday evening at the Hotel Carroll, Taneytown by Eli M. Dutterer.

One does not take much account of church affiliation in voting; but it is rather remarkable that the Taneytown Lutheran Church had five of its members as candidates, this year; D. J. Hesson, Wm. F. Bricker, Edward S. Harner, Charles B. Kephart and Wilson L. Crouse.

Taneytown district candidates, William F. Bricker, D. J. Hesson, Edward S. Harner and Charles B. Kephart, return their sincere thanks to their friends in both parties, who so liberally supported them at the polls on election day. Everyone of them received a fine vote, attesting confidence in them.

Those who spent Sunday with Emory Snyder and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, of Keyville; Miss Hazel Flickinger, of Uniontown; Miss Velma and Maryella Cutsall, of Kumps, and Miss Catherine Ohler, Wilbur Hahn, of Hanover, and Miss Dorothy Shoemaker, of near Harney, also called at the same place Sunday evening.

The Potomac-Edison Co., has installed a lot of new equipment to its lines in town, that has resulted in very materially reducing the noise in radio receivers, and may be of advantage to the patrons of the Company in general. Perhaps even the meters will be less active than in the recent past. At any rate, radio owners are pleased.

Now that the big political scrap is over, let everybody settle down and get partisanship off the brain. Our elections too often bring out our worst side and a temptation to indulge in scurrily practices, when they ought never do more than bring out decent argument and a fair fight. So far as we know, Taneytown candidates on both sides, fought clean.

Mrs. Maggie Hape, of Frederick, is a visitor at Roy B. Garner's, this week.

Mrs. Florence Smouse is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Anders, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm and son, removed from Taneytown to Littlestown, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Koons, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy G. Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser and family.

It has been a good many years since farmers in this section have sown wheat in November, but some will have the experience this year.

John Shreeve who has been working at filtration plant, Sell's Station for the past several months, returned home on Saturday for the winter.

Due to the change in the By-Laws of the Taneytown Fire Co., Monday night, Nov. 8th., is the time for nomination of officers. All members requested to be present.

Mrs. John C. Shreeve left this week to visit her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is teaching at Ambler, Pa., and will visit the Sesqui in Philadelphia before returning home.

Misses Clara Bowersox, Elenora Shoemaker and J. Kiser Shoemaker, spent the week-end in York, Pa., as the guest of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zeigler and family.

Edgar Fair and wife moved on Wednesday from Mrs. Jennie Wine-miller's house on George St. to Mrs. Jacob Baker's house on Emmitsburg St.; Mrs. R. C. Reaver will move in the house vacated by Mr. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary E. Stover, Dorothy Eyler and Paul Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker, of Littlestown, spent Monday evening at the same place.

Rev. Geo. A. Brown who is taking a course at Westminster Theological Seminary was accompanied to Westminster, on Monday, by his wife and son, who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner, in the evening they motored to Baltimore, and spent the night with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bixler, returning on Tuesday morning.

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.

Manchester Circuit U. B. Churches, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30. Manchester—Worship, 10:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Trinity—Manchester: S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Home Missions program celebrating the Centennial Anniversary of the organization of the Board of Home Missions in the Reformed Church will be rendered at 7:00.

St. Mark's, Snidersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Lord's Supper, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Male Chorus will sing. Discussion "What has happened to our youth." Holy Communion, Nov. 14. Young People's Choir night of Nov. 14. Preparatory Service, Wednesday night.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S. will be at 9:30, at the home of Miss Ida Mering. If there should be the usual night service, it will be announced at S. S. Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Special Service for Ingathering of the Deaconess' Mother House, 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—The Ladies' Aid announced for Saturday, Nov. 6, has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 20th., at 2:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Special music by Hildebrand's Male Quartette. Willing Workers, Friday evening, Nov. 5, in the Sunday School room.

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

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—Preaching Service, 9:30 Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 P. M., at the Church.

Keyville Church—S. S., at 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:30.

The president of a small college was visiting the little town that had been his former home and had been asked to address an audience of his former neighbors. In order to assure them that his career had not caused him to put on airs he began his address thus:

"My dear friends—I won't call you ladies and gentlemen—I know you too well to say that."

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Are You a Spendthrift?

Before you say "certainly not," wait a bit. Some of the "nearest" persons in money matters—those who have the most laid by, in bank and property—are the greatest spendthrifts in this world. Now then, with this in mind, take an inventory of yourself.

Most people who are single-line accumulators, are big spendthrifts in other ways. Money making and saving as a big object, causes us to spend our time selfishly, and we lose by it. We lose, or spend, our opportunity to enjoy lots of the most worthwhile things in life. We get money, very often, and lose friends—and after all, what is worth more than lots of good stand-by friends? We may lose character, too, and when we do this, we lose the best single thing connected with life.

We are spendthrifts of our time and opportunities when we do not look around for, and accomplish, good deeds—acts of charity, helping the helpless—being Good Samaritans. We are spendthrifts when we lose opportunities to do our best work as general good citizens.

We spend valuable when we fail to make our home community stronger by our patronage and co-operation. The man who is continuously blowing about how much better some other place is, in which to buy, or to live in, is spending his time foolishly in living where he is. To be consistent, he ought to remove to this highly favored place.

We are spendthrifts when we neglect our own work, in order to sport around. We are the same thing when we over-tax our bodies, and those who work for us, in order to do too much work in a day. We save at too great cost when we make too much of an object of any one thing.

This world, and our one life, was meant to be a great big opportunity for us in which to accomplish a lot of good things; to work, to have pleasure, to care for our bodies, to develop a good mind, to help others; and at the end of it all, to leave a fine record behind as a monument to a well spent life.

Hog Health.

A majority of the infectious diseases affecting hogs may be avoided through sanitation, quarantine, and immunization. Pigs, shoats and old hogs should not be allowed to feed from dusty or muddy ground. Suitable feeding floors or platforms, preferably of concrete, and troughs of some nonabsorbent material that can be cleaned, washed, and disinfected frequently, are recommended. Some sort of automatic drinking fountain which does not overflow should be used. If wallow holes are provided, it is advisable to make them of concrete, so that they may be cleaned and disinfected from time to time.

Frequent cleaning of pens, sheds, shelters and hog lots, as well as troughs and feeding floors, is an important factor in disease prevention. It is imperative that the premises be disinfected following outbreaks of infectious diseases. In addition to thorough cleaning at stated intervals, a liberal amount of slaked lime should be applied in pens, houses, and adjoining lots. When disease appears in the herd, lose no time in calling a veterinarian so that a correct diagnosis may be made and proper treatment administered.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Auto thefts in the United States during 1925 aggregated \$300,000,000 of which twenty percent, or \$60,000,000 was never recovered.

TO THE Voters of Carroll County.

I desire to thank my many friends in Carroll County, and especially those in Taneytown district, for the splendid support they gave me at the election, on Tuesday.

D. J. HESSON.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.30@1.30
Corn, old30@ .80
Rye Straw\$10.00@10.00

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale at his residence, in Harney, Md., on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th., 1926, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE BAY MARE, good offside worker, and safe for anyone to drive, suitable for aged people.

ONE ROAN COW, has had five calves, is tubercular tested, and an exceptionally fine cow.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. One-horse wagon and bed, in good condition; new hay ladders, for one or 2-horse wagon, McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut, good as new; Oliver-Chilled plow, good spring-tooth harrow, spike harrow, home-made falling-top buggy, road wagon, new wheelbarrow, cutting box, corn sheller, grain cradle, hay fork and pulleys, 90-ft. new hay raps, corn fork, double and single shovel plows, forks, shovels, mattock, digging iron, log, breast and cow chains.

HARNESS. One set of 1-horse wagon harness, set of front gears, 2 sets buggy harness, bridles, collars, halters and flynets.

LOT OF TOOLS, consisting of saws, hammers, pinchers, pliers, chisels, brace and bits, augers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Domestic sewing machine, in good order; 3 rocking chairs, 2 stands, mirror, 13 1/2-yds ingrain carpet, 22-yds rag carpet, 11-yds stair carpet, 18-yds matting, 3 kitchen chairs, 4 canest seat chairs, sink, 6-leg drop leaf table, safe, bedroom suite, 2 beds, bed spring, good double heater and pipe; Key-stone cook stove, No. 7 ten-plate stove, 1900 washing machine, 7-gal. cedar churn, butter tub, dishes, pots, pans, window blinds, crocks, jars, flower stand, doughtray, vinegar barrel, iron kettle, rack, 3-ft.; rags, buckets, strainer, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

A. H. WALKER, L. A. SPANGLER, Auct. 11-5-3t



A MOUTHFUL.

A friend of ours says that the Europeans take off their hats to us—because they wouldn't be able to pass them around if they didn't. And that the difference between America and Europe is that our tourists go there to spend money, while theirs come here to COLLECT it. We claim that he said a mouthful!

We've said a mouthful, too, when we tell you that for healthful, nutritious food-value, you can't beat California fruits in the bulk. We have them all—raisins, figs, prunes—ready for you to take home and make up into delicious and appetizing dishes.

S. C. OTT, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Trespass Notice.

Trespassing on our property at Piney Creek, with gun or dog, prohibited.

11-5-3t LEOGORE LIME CO.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale the farm of the late John E. Davidson, situated in Uniontown district along Big Pipe Creek, on the road from Basehoar's Mill to the Westminster State road, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926, at 3 o'clock, as follows;

110 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, a survey of which will be made by day of sale; improved by a

2 1/2 STORY STONE DWELLING; all necessary outbuildings have steel roofs. The land crops well and there is a good orchard.

Some straw will also be offered separately.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

ANNIE E. DAVIDSON, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-5-3t

TANEYTOWN CHAUTAUQUA

Three Joyous Days

November 19 to 22

in Opera House

MUSIC	Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers -- 2 Concerts Emerson Winters Co.
LECTURES	Captain T. D. Upton -- "Metal and the Mould" Julius Caesar Nayphe -- "Oriental Pageant" Chautauqua Superintendent
ENTERTAINMENT	Dunbar Bell Ringers Comedy-Drama -- "Applesauce" Oriental Pageant -- Nayphe
ADULT TICKETS (price)	\$1.50
JUNIOR TICKETS	\$1.00
BUY A SEASON TICKET	

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Special Features for Fall.
Attractive Merchandise at low Cost.

New Autumn Dress Goods In Crepes, Serges, Wool, Flannels and colorful novelties.	Gingham and Prints in the new shades. The ideal fabrics for Misses' School Dresses.
Blankets. The more desirable types of Blankets and Comforts for the coming chilly nights. Merchandise giving-out-of-the-ordinary values.	Sweaters. Men, Women and Children, all wool fine gauge knit in navy, maroon and brown.

SHOES. SHOES.
Remarkable values; newness of styles; excellence of materials and workmanship and extended variety.

Women's. One-strap Slippers in Patent and Vici Tan and Vici Oxfords. Step-in Pumps in Patent and Vici.	Men's. Heavy, all leather, good year Webb Work Shoes. Shoes and Oxfords in black and tan for dress.	Children's. Good Solid School Shoes and Oxfords that will wear.
---	--	--

Men's Fall Hats and Caps. Hats in the latest Fall shapes with and without fancy bands, in Steel, Gray, Pearl and Light Tan. Caps in fashionable plaids and colors, silk lined.	Rugs, Rugs in Brussels, Wool and Fibre, Congoleum and Linoleum. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard. Special prices in these floor coverings.
---	---

SUITS. Men's and Boys' Suits, made to order and ready made new Fall Patterns, are here and specially priced.	UNDERWEAR. Fall Underwear for everybody, medium weight and heavy for cold weather.
---	---

NEW THEATRE TANEYTOWN, MD. ANNOUNCING!

Fifth Anniversary Program
To celebrate our fifth year of public service, we are offering a six-night de-luxe program consisting of three-feature productions!

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9th.

ZANE GREY'S

The Vanishing American is a Paramount "Western," produced on a magnificent scale and treats of a subject near to the hearts of all of us—the passing of the Red Man.

with
RICHARD DIX
LOIS WILSON
NOAH BEERY
MALCOLM MCGREGOR
ADOLPH ZUKOR and FRANK L. LASKY
A Paramount Picture

"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 11
MARY PICKFORD
The World's Sweetheart in
"Little Annie Rooney"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13th.
The Great Comedy Hit
"The Cohens and Kellys"
AN UPROARIOUS KNOCKOUT!
A THOUSAND HEARTY LAUGHS!

Special Admission Prices During Anniversary Week
Single Admission: Adult 25c; Children 10c
Tickets Good For Three Shows of Week 50c
Family Tickets that will admit the Whole Family 50c
Family Tickets sold every night except Saturday.
5th. ANNIVERSARY!
NEW THEATRE'S
GREATEST EVENT!