

MORE AUTO LEGISLATION NEEDED

Greater Safety Demanded For Our Streets and Highways.

If the legislature of Maryland does what it ought to do, one of the first bills to be passed will be one for the effective protection of pedestrians on our streets and country highways. The killing and maiming of our citizens—old and young—by high speed vehicles on highways built at the expense of tax-payers, must be very materially lessened.

Most verdicts that motor-car accidents, resulting in death or serious injury, are "unavoidable," are untrue in fact, and everybody knows it. Had there been no motor-car there would have been no accident—no death, no injury.

As no state can legitimately enter into the killing and maiming business—often of its own tax-payers, and frequently of little children and the old and infirm—naturally we look to law to do its best to rectify the situation, when drivers have demonstrated that they will not, of their own volition, do so.

The question is, what ought the legislature do? Massachusetts has a law going into effect January 1, that requires every automobile owner to take out a policy of insurance in the amount of \$5,000, to protect others against personal injury. Other states have been considering the same proposition.

We do not think such a law will remedy the trouble. The biggest "road hogs" using our highways today are wealthy city folks, mostly, who have liability insurance, and thereby feel that they have had their liberties increased, and the insurance companies can go ahead and pay the damage bills, if any.

Such insurance, with the state as pay-master, might work better, as it would then be to the state's interest to pass a lot of restrictive legislation, in order to reduce claims on the state to the minimum.

Many drivers are irresponsible financially; some of them are physically unfit to operate an auto, some are reckless, some are nervous and excitable, and a few are drunk. Against these is the larger crowd of careful competent drivers; but the first crowd is large enough to make the roads unsafe for the competent as well as for pedestrians, and it is this dangerous body of drivers that the state needs to employ more safeguards against.

If it was not for "state's rights," we would say that our road laws should be inter-state, or National government, laws, for it is just as objectionable to be killed by a Pennsylvania or Ohio car, as by a Maryland car. So, the question is a tremendously big one, and rests not solely in passing stricter laws, but in providing the machinery with which to make the laws operate quickly and surely.

For, here is an uncomfortable, outstanding fact. The road laws we have, are not observed and not enforced. Speed regulation, right of way, the use of lights, and common rules of the road, are largely unobserved, especially on country roads and in the towns. Police power and magistrate courts are too little in evidence. The laws are largely left to operate themselves, but they do not operate as intended; and, if the whole truth be told, it looks almost as though officers of law, even, are at times inclined toward very mild sentences, if any, for law-breakers.

The death rate due to automobiles is increasing at an alarming rate, the figures now approaching 18,000 a year, while approximately 165,000 persons have lost their lives in this manner during the past twenty years, and with all signs of an increase year by year, with the increase of automobiles. So, there is little use to talk of the great loss of life, through war, as long as we permit it in times of peace on our highways, almost without any effort to end the slaughter.

Funeral of Rev. J. W. Reinecke.

The funeral of Rev. J. W. Reinecke, last Saturday afternoon, at Kriders' Reformed Church, was one of the largest ever held in this county, many being unable to find room in the church. The following ministers had part in the ceremonies: At the home, Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Rev. John H. Hollenbach, Rev. C. S. Slagle, Rev. Dr. C. E. Weber; at the church, Rev. J. N. Garner, Rev. J. L. Barnhart, Rev. Dr. A. S. Weber and Rev. J. S. Adam; at the cemetery, Rev. Robert Stahl, Rev. John G. Grimmer, Rev. S. R. Kresge and P. E. Heimer.

Following the regular burial service of the church, Wm. J. Heaps, State Secretary of the P. O. S. of A., Wm. J. Carter, State Treasurer and Paul Newkirk, State Master of Forms, all of Baltimore, and members of Camp No. 7, of Pleasant Valley, rendered a portion of the ritual of the Order and sang their funeral ode.

The floral tributes were both numerous and very beautiful. There were also large delegations present from the Masonic and I. O. O. F. lodges, of which he was a member.

The Navy Department saved \$175,000 last year by using old rags, rather than cotton waste, in polishing machinery.

THE CHAUTAUQUA HERE.

Program of Three Days Opens This Friday Afternoon.

With the Chautauqua beginning this (Friday) afternoon opens a three day series of instructive and entertaining events in the Opera House. If you have not purchased a season ticket, do so at once, as one single admission will cost half as much as the entire season ticket, and will not count on the sum the guarantors have to pay.

The regular course includes two features each for Friday, Saturday and Monday. On Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 there will probably be a lecture, announcement of which will be made from the platform. There will be no admission for this feature, but a silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses.

The guarantors are standing back of this enterprise for the benefit of the community, and it is hoped the public will show appreciation by purchasing season tickets, and attending the entertainments.

Beware of Bell-ringers!

There seems to be an unusual crop of fellows going over the country to "beat" the unwary, in one way or another; some of them taking a cash deposit on a purchase of some sort, the rest to be sent to a firm on the delivery of the article. There are schemes of many sorts being worked, always by smart fellows with a "catching" argument.

Do not pay any of them cash in advance, and do not sign any contracts, or orders, no matter how fair they seem. Do not give a machine, or article of any sort to be repaired, for later delivery and payment, for the article may not come back.

There may be a few "straight" salesmen—so-called—going through the country, but as a rule the most reliable firms are not sending them out. Do not buy anything from anyone; even when delivery is made at time of payment, unless you are fully acquainted with qualities and right prices.

Most of the "bell ringers" going the rounds should be turned away; this is unfortunately true of many who are begging money for "Homes," and other very plausible sounding charitable objects. If you do not want to feel that perhaps you might be making a mistake in refusing some of these solicitations, it will be best to make very small contributions.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 15, 1926.—Robert W. Leppo, administrator of Ann Caroline Leppo, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

John E. Smith received order to draw funds.

Paul Smeak received order to draw funds.

John H. Snyder, executor of Adam Snyder, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi, and also returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Mamie E. Luckenbaugh, administratrix of Levi B. Sterner, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Susie Vansant, executrix of Rebecca Vansant, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Patrick Henry Miller and Carl Martin Distler, executors of George W. Sherman, deceased, settled their first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Louisa R. Weaver, deceased, were granted unto Mary Weaver Wilson, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Mary A. Spencer, guardian of Helen Frances Spencer, infant, received order to sell bond.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah A. Ecker, deceased, were granted unto Mamie B. Helderbride, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

The last will and testament of Charlotte S. McConnell, late of Philadelphia, was received for record.

Marriage Licenses.

Stanley C. Thomas and Julia E. Moritz, York, Pa.

Jarrett Mellor Ward and Helen Hays Ball, Jarrettsville, Md.

George L. Wagner and Grace A. Sandruck, Hampstead.

Austin Arthur Fogle and Mary Devilliss, Woodsboro.

Clyde M. Bittinger and Martha Kemper, Hanover, Pa.

Anthony F. Eberly and Beatrice E. Schiding, York, Pa.

John L. Eden and Pauline G. Leib, York, Pa.

George F. Betz and Mary V. Tinker, Baltimore.

William Howard Thorney and Rose Elizabeth Yates, Landsdowne, Md.

James S. Wheeler and Mary Louise Gover, Baltimore.

A Bright Newsboy.

A newsboy in San Antonio, Texas, who tried to sell his papers by calling "All about the Hall Case! Death Jury selected," failed to get customers. Being of an inventive turn of mind, he turned to the advertising pages and in a few minutes changed his cry to "Bargains! Bargains! All about the Big Sale! Fall Dresses at Cut Prices!" And he sold his papers to lady shoppers so fast that they didn't wait for change.

GRAND JURY FINISHED WORK SATURDAY.

A Report of Indictments and Various Other Matters.

The Grand Jury adjourned last Saturday, after having been in session six days, and made the following report to the Judges of the Circuit Court:

"The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland for the body of Carroll County, drawn for the November 1926 Term of Court, beg leave respectfully to report that they have been in session six days and in that time have examined 136 witnesses and have found 92 presentments and true bills.

Your Grand Jurors through committees appointed for that purpose, inspected the jail and County Home. At the jail they found things in as satisfactory condition as the circumstances would permit, but they feel constrained to make the following recommendations: First, that the shutters, and front porch posts, steps and floors be repaired; second, that the present coal and wood shed be replaced with a new one; third, that the plaster ceiling in the boiler room be replaced with a metal ceiling; fourth, that there be placed in the Sheriff's office a few fire extinguishers. At the County Home they found some of the plastering of the ceiling in need of repair; otherwise they found this institution in satisfactory condition.

We wish further to recommend that steps be taken looking toward a stricter enforcement of the dog license law, and for getting rid of stray and unclaimed dogs. In this connection we feel that if a single officer were appointed for the whole County, to look after unlicensed and untamed dogs, or that if the law were amended so as to make it the duty of Deputy Game Wardens to enforce this provision of the law, a more satisfactory result would be accomplished.

And now having completed all matters brought to our attention, we pray to be discharged, subject to the further order of your Honorable Court."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Here's a choice of menus for Thanksgiving dinner depending on the size of your family: Fruit cup, then roast stuffed turkey, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, broiled fresh tomatoes, individual pumpkin tarts, with meringue on top, coffee with or after the meal. Grapefruit with candied cranberries in the center, baked stuffed chicken, rice, brussels sprouts or five-minute cabbage, grape jelly, cranberry ice, frosted cup cakes, cider. Have a salad after the main course instead of a fruit course first, if you prefer. You don't need both. Lettuce with Russian dressing is good.

Dried fruit shortcakes make good winter desserts. Prunes, figs, dates, raisins, apricots, and peaches may be used in this way. Steach the fruit, sweeten to taste, remove any pits, and add such special seasoning as spices or a few drops of lemon juice if you desire it. Spread the mashed fruit pulp on both layers of a biscuit foundation which has been split in half and well buttered. Cream, either plain or whipped is an acceptable addition to these shortcakes.

Baked bananas are in order, as winter advances. Peel the bananas, split lengthwise, place in a baking dish, sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar, and bake until tender. Serve warm for dessert.

Now that nuts are in season, you can enjoy them in a great many different dishes. They not only improve the flavor of salads, cakes, breads, scalloped dishes and other foods to which you add them, but they increase the food value.

Boy Shoots his Father.

Charles J. Null, Jr., 16 years old, was formally charged with murder Monday for the killing of his father, Charles J. Null, Sr., aged 40, a farmer of Union township, Pa., near Scheivert's school-house, by shooting him with a shot gun. The elder Null and his son had a little disagreement on Saturday morning when the father wanted the boy to help him husk corn and the boy preferred to go hunting.

During a quarrel over the question of the boy's going to work, the boy testified that he did not mean to kill his father but only to "tickle him in the foot" with some shot, but he aimed too high.

The boy was standing about eight feet from his father when the shot was fired, and Mrs. Null was standing in the doorway of their home about five feet behind her son.

As soon as the father fell, mortally wounded, he shouted to his son, "Go fetch a doctor." Those were the last words Charles heard his father utter, he says in his statement. According to the statement, the father had been drinking beer.

The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the shooting was accidental, but the District Attorney decided that there was an element of homicide in the shooting and had young Null arrested and lodged in Gettysburg jail.

Men buried in snow can hear every word spoken by persons outside, but their own loud shouts are inaudible.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

On the Very Same Old Date, December 25th.

Of course, everybody is thinking of Christmas, just now, and naturally this means buying gifts. Some commenced a long while ago, and are over their worries—in fact, have avoided worry entirely; but, the big majority still have the task before them, and many will keep it there as long as possible, until it won't be put off any longer.

"Do your Christmas shopping early!" is very old, long-standing advice, trotted out every year. But, it never does much good—nor much harm either. We doubt whether folks want any advice on the subject—but, buying early and mailing early, is mighty good advice, just the same.

This year, it should be remembered that the Saturday just before Christmas, comes on Friday, as Saturday itself is Christmas day, and there will be no Rural Mail delivery on that day.

Really, the whole of December should be Christmas buying time, because the stores will be ready and the stocks at their best, early in the month; and such items as the printer will supply should be provided for as long in advance as purchasers can make up their minds to surrender to—for the printer does not keep Christmas goods on hand, all ready made.

Storm Damages the Sesqui.

The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition suffered the worst storm damage it has so far encountered, with the wind blowing plaster from several buildings and the lagoon threatening to overflow its banks. Roof leaks started in virtually every building.

The Gladway was its usual after-rainfall "sea of mud"; the Spanish and Connecticut Buildings were closed; the rising lagoon flooded the kitchen of the Russian pavilion; 100 square feet of plaster was torn from the side of Sulgrave Manor, ornaments on the Spanish Building were torn off by the wind and a valuable lamp smashed there. The dome of the Persian Building, under repairs, also suffered.

Possibly the worst damage was that suffered in the Spanish Building, where great paintings were rain-soaked, so that they had to be removed to an inside room to be tried out by electric heaters. Tapestries, many of them irreplaceable, also were damaged by the rain. Officials at the building would not say whether the damage to the paintings and tapestries was permanent.

The most serious roof leak was in the Palace of Agriculture, where galvanized tubes were placed about the Czech-Slovakian exhibit to catch the water dripping from the roof. The roofs of the Palace of Education and Fine Arts also sprung leaks, but it was said that all the paintings in the Fine Arts Building were protected from damage.

The Biggest Parade.

"The biggest parade ever held in Maryland will start from Baltimore on the day after Thanksgiving and will touch every clime and hamlet in Maryland," said Mrs. W. R. McDaniel Seal Sale Chairman of Carroll county. The parade will be 473 miles in length, almost long enough to encircle the state. It will be made up of thirty million little "life savers" or little couriers of health, each spreading the message of "Health for All, All for Health."

Thirty Million 1926 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals; here, there, everywhere! Asking you to buy them, one penny each, so that Tuberculosis and disease in Maryland may be further decreased. These little Christmas Seals have been running about the country around Thanksgiving and Christmas time for twenty-two years and have been influential in reducing the death rate from Tuberculosis more than fifty percent.

These little messengers of hope are now locked up in the offices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, 900 Saint Paul St., Baltimore. They are raving to go and will be released on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

Automobile Business, 1926.

New York, Nov. 10—With a majority of the automobile plants on a four or five day week basis, the industry is marking time, with interest concentrated on the forthcoming national shows and the opening of the 1927 season. Automobile Industries reports Dealers in most lines are comfortably stocked with new cars, and production for at least two months will be almost entirely to meet current market requirements.

Sales are somewhat irregular and are below the level of a year ago, but this condition is readily explained by the slowness of business explained by and Middle West. The decline has not attained the proportions of a slump, and the men in the industry are confident that the locally adverse influences will be overcome in the early months of next year. Sentiment on the whole is cheerful.

With car and truck production in October estimated at 368,000 units, the total for the year to date has been brought to more than 4,000,000 vehicles, against 4,336,000 for the entire year 1925, which marked a new record for the industry. There is now little doubt that the 1926 total will exceed 4,500,000 cars and trucks.—Phila. Ledger.

A new air rifle has been invented that is said to rival cartridge rifles for distance and hard shooting.

MAY BE A RECOUNT IN FREDERICK.

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff Hunting Data.

The Frederick News says: "Active work toward securing necessary data is going forward with the purpose in view of securing a recount of the vote cast for Sheriff at the election on November 2.

Smith, a Democrat, was defeated by 18 votes by Sheriff-elect William C. Roderick, Republican, an unofficial survey showing that he carried the city by a majority of 167, while Roderick carried the county by 185 votes.

Whether a recount is ordered by the court after it considers the data placed before it, will not prevent Roderick from taking office on December 1. If a recount should return Smith the victor, he would then assume office.

It is estimated that a recount, accurately made with each ballot closely studied for defects, would require about three weeks, it was stated by one man in close touch with the situation. A number of irregularities have been discovered in various precincts, throughout the county, it was said, which will affect both sides, he added.

It is held, however, that in view of these irregularities a recount may be ordered, provided the evidence is sufficient for the court to deem a recount necessary. As more than 15,000 ballots were cast in the county in the recent election, considerable time would elapse before the result would be made known."

Scranton, Pa., Has One Big Community Chest.

Scranton, Pa., has just successfully completed a drive for a budget of \$637,974 for the Scranton Community Welfare Association, made up of thirty-four local welfare organizations, including Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and non-sectarian efforts, and a surplus of \$34,828 beyond the budget.

This means that by this one big united effort all of the local organizations will have their needs for 1927 provided for. Scranton is a great mining centre, and in addition to the usual needs of a city, many relief organizations are needed to care for the numerous incidental needs of the dangerous occupation, as well as to care for strike situations.

The beneficiaries include, Men's Boys' and Women's Clubs, Rescue Missions, Welfare Associations, Nurseries, Hospitals, Homes for the Friendless and the Blind, Red Cross, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., etc., etc.

Why Editors are Gray.

Here's the way Paul Wiley, editor of the Neodesha, (Kas.) Register tells his readers about one certain error in his paper:

"It is not our custom to shift the responsibility of mistakes this paper makes to the shoulders of some one else, but last week our patience was tried to the limit. In lifting the type for an obituary, the boy in the office, in some manner that he is unable to explain, got a one-line ad for the show at the Princess theater mixed in with the obituary. The line read: 'What has become of Sally?' It appeared in that part of the obituary that told about the funeral. Nothing that has appeared in this paper in years has created so much comment and as much as we regret the mistake we are trying to bear up under the strain and assure our readers that if anything like that ever happens again we will be ready to quit and try and get a job on the section. If the name of the deceased had happened to have been Sally all we can say is that we would have been running yet."

Some 1926 Crop Estimates.

Among the estimates of crop production, this year, announced by the Department of Agriculture, are the following:

Corn, 2,693,963,000 bushels, as compared with 2,905,053,000 last year. Buckwheat, 15,249,000 bushels, compared with 14,542,000 bushels last year.

Flaxseed, 18,779,000 bushels, compared with 22,018,000.

Rice, 41,467,000 bushels, compared with 34,259,000.

Grain sorghums, 98,721,000 bushels, compared with 71,050,000.

Peanuts, 659,479,000 pounds, compared with 694,075,000.

Apples, 246,262,000 bushels, compared with 171,706,000.

Pears, 25,269,000 bushels, compared with 19,820,000.

Grapes, 2,366,000 tons, compared with 1,967,000.

White potatoes, 360,727,000 bushels, compared with 395,902,000.

Sweet potatoes, 84,346,000 bushels, compared with 62,494,000.

Tobacco, 1,304,494,000 pounds, compared with 1,374,400,000.

Sorghum syrup, 34,903,000 gallons, compared with 25,492,000.

The quality of corn this year is placed at 72.6 percent, compared with 83.6 percent last year.

Children in the remote sections of Northern Ontario where there are no schools are receiving instruction in railroad coaches. The cars, equipped with every facility including a small library, pay periodical visits to the remote sections, remaining at each from three to six days.

WIND AND FLOOD.

Great Damage Done by Rain Storm This Week.

The rain storm that developed Monday night and continued until Tuesday noon was general throughout the State, and in the East. Most of the damage was by floods, which at some places was the worst since the Johnstown experience. Frederick and Washington counties seem to have suffered the most, the water on the roads in low places reaching a depth of from 2 to 4 feet.

The damage to wheat fields, especially those sown late, was immense, and thousands of bushels of corn lying in fields were carried away. As usual, telephone lines were considerably damaged, and roads and bridges came in for a big loss.

Heavy losses are also reported from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia. Chesapeake Bay towns suffered the loss of many small craft as well as damage to landings and wharf property.

In Carroll County the damage was comparatively slight, except to wheat and corn fields, by rain. The corn in shock—as much of it is—is completely soaked and some of it will not dry out fully, even with a long spell of dry weather, especially the shocks blown over, which means loss to the corn crop.

Care of Paint Brushes.

Paint should never be allowed to dry on a brush. While still on a job, keep the brushes in raw linseed oil between intervals of work. Kerosene oil is better for brushes used with flat paint. Hanging brushes in raw linseed oil over long periods of time will keep them in good condition. Or they may be washed in turpentine, kerosene or mineral spirits and then with soap and water, dried thoroughly and covered with wrapping paper.

TAKE NOTICE!!

Our office will be closed Thursday next (Thanksgiving Day) which means that correspondents should try to get their letters in a day earlier than usual, or we may not be able to handle them Friday morning. This also applies to advertisers, and to changes of "copy" for the week's issue.

Don't be a "Drop!"

If it wasn't for "dropping" subscribers, the new names we add to our mailing list every week would soon give us a good big increase. Don't be one of the "drops" for the next three months, and let us tell you the result. This is the time of the year when subscription lists ought to grow, and almost everywhere the "home paper" is loyally supported. Think it over!

Rev. A. G. Wolf Goes to Another Charge.

Rev. A. G. Wolf, who has served the Silver Run Lutheran charge for quite a number of years, has resigned the charge to take effect November 30, to accept the pastorate of the Rural Valley, Pa. charge on December 1. Rev. Wolf has made very many friends throughout the county who will wish him success in his new field of labor.

Our \$1.00 Offers.

There are likely to be many orders for our \$1.00 stationery offer, for Christmas presents. We would like to have them now, so that we can finish them at odd times during our present busy season. We are now boxing such orders, which makes a neater package, both for use and for mailing.

"The Newsy Weekly from the Old Home Town."

Talk about your literature And papers up to date, About the legislature And doin's, through the state; To me they ain't comparin' Though I look the world aroun', To the newsy weekly paper From the old home town.

Ma comes into the settin' room And lets the dishes go And listens while I read about The folks we used to know; For births and deaths and land deals And weddin's, too, abound; All are mighty interestin' From the old home town.

I know it ain't so classical As these big dailies are That tell about the world court And latest movie star; But just for my enjoyment There's nothin' I have found Like the little newsy paper From the old home town. Mrs. Effie Crawford in "Team Work" of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Prince of Wales recently surprised England by personally paying a supper bill. Custom has it that royal personages rarely handle money except to scatter largess. The money King Edward carried was always scrubbed and polished before he touched it.

A movement is on foot by ladies and girls in Texas, that may extend throughout the South, to boost the cotton market by weaving cotton clothing, longer skirts and cotton hoisery.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

The Big Radio Problem.

There isn't much doubt that owners of radio receivers will exercise considerable influence in the next session of Congress, to the end that the present confusion in the air caused by the pirating of wave-lengths be ended, and the situation straightened out by some authorized department, or special commission.

Radio reception for the past few months has been a hodge-podge of discord, full of whistles, fading and ragged signals, due to two, and sometimes three and four, stations operating on the same wave lengths, to the end that even the most selective receivers have been powerless to produce anything like satisfactory results.

There are plenty of stations registering with good volume over the loud speakers, but during an evening the chances are that not over three or four have anything like a clear channel, and even these are apt to come and go by being jostled by others.

The problem that will confront any established authority, will be a big one and very difficult to handle, due to conflicting interests of broadcasting stations, each of which will resent being handicapped and displaced for the benefit of other stations. The cry will be, "we have as good a right as any other," and what to do about it will be difficult to solve.

No doubt the best plan will be to divide the time between stations, requiring some to be silent during certain periods, especially in the same city. Both Chicago and New York have a large number of stations, and it is not necessary—so far as the public is concerned—that all of these should be "on the air" at the same time, every night.

"Uncle Joe" has Passed.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, who died last week at the age of 90 years, and who served his district in Congress at the age of 87, was, during his life time, one of the most hated and most loved men of the century in which he lived.

There was a time when he was cordially hated as the "Czar" of the House, as his rulings were at times very arbitrary and partisan; but, aside from his official acts, he was as cordially loved by members of both parties, as he had an inimitable "way" about him that made him popular, even in spite of his stubbornness.

He was a man of remarkable firmness, yet there was an indescribable gentleness running through it all, and the title "Uncle Joe" rather typifies his character. His last words were, "Have courage"; and no other two words could have been so expressive of the type of man he was.

Senate vs. States.

The election of Congressman Vare to the U. S. Senate, in Pennsylvania, and Mr. Smith, in Illinois, both by large pluralities, in the face of the open ventilation by Senator Reed's committee of the charges of spending tremendous sums of money in the primaries, opens the question as to whether these states, knowing the facts, may not be considered as accepting both Senators as their choice, and in a sense demonstrating the fact as a "state's rights" matter.

In another sense, the Senate seems to have the right to pass on the qualifications of its own members, which raises the question of authority between the Senate and the states. Evidently there is a question involved here that may be ventilated at length, and acted on by the Senate at its next session.

In neither of these states will the Republicans lose a Senator, for even should the two elected on the face of the returns be denied their seats, others of the same political party would be chosen; therefore, the question would be entirely a moral, or ethical one.

The President's Armistice Day Address.

No doubt President Coolidge's Armistice Day address at Kansas City will be interpreted to suit extreme partisans; but, taken at its face, and without reading into it insinuations that may be far from the President's mind, it will be accepted as a whole by the unskeptical as a straight-forward exposition of a very robust Americanism.

The address, in fact, in part at least, was a review of various political questions that arose during the Summer since the adjournment of Congress, and in a sense a reply to some of the messages that have been coming to us from across the Atlantic, especially with reference to foreign debt settlements. On this, the Philadelphia Ledger says:

"No hint of any change in America's foreign policy appears in the Armistice Day address. Europe has hurled many bitter words across the Atlantic in the last six months. To these evidences of dislike the President returns an assurance that it is the steadfast aim of this Nation to extend patience, help and sympathy— * * * to maintain the policy of the recognition and sanctity of international obligations and the performance of international covenants. It is not believed that the world, economically, financially or morally, could rest upon any other secure foundation.

The attacks of the debt reductionists have not weakened the Administration's position on the adjustment of the war debts. Nor in the matter of the World Court is there any help for those who wish to break down and change the terms of American adherence. The President has urged American entrance to the Court on condition that the treaty and statute creating that tribunal be amended to meet American views.

There has been no shifting of the American position in 1926. The policies followed since 1921 will be continued and extended. While American rights will be upheld and a "detached and independent" attitude maintained, our help and our counsel will be given when asked. We will safeguard ourselves, since "no one will protect us unless we protect ourselves."

No self-respecting and free people could afford to do any less. For, as the President points out, while we are bound by a "friendly consideration" for other people, our main responsibility is to America."

Town Pride.

There is in many towns a conflict between people whose first thought is to make money, and those whose first thought is to make an attractive home town. The first named people are constantly seeing chances to make money through some kind of development enterprise. If such promoters lack good taste, they are apt to cut up real estate in an undesirable way, or erect flimsy-looking dwellings, put up unsuitable business buildings or erect them in places where they injure the looks of the town. They may sincerely believe their project helps the town grow and are commendable.

These people are apt to show enterprise, and if they only had more sense of fitness and taste, they would do a lot of good. In a town where there is not much pride or community spirit, people of that type have things about their own way. They go ahead with their commercialized projects, and the town grows helterskelter and may never develop into a real homey kind of place.

But in a city with live community spirit, these money makers find that it pays to conform to a higher standard. They learn that the average run of people take pride in their community, and want it made attractive and beautiful. They realize that unless their developments are in keeping with the standards desired, their enterprises will get in bad. They find that if they put up ugly houses, people are slow to buy or rent them, and if they erect unattractive stores in unsuitable places, people may not patronize them. It is a pleasure to be able to say that, on the whole, excellent standards of taste have prevailed in the development of Lamoni. As a whole we have a city to be proud of, yet there is always room for improvement, and still higher standards.—Lamoni (Iowa) Chronicle.

The Millionaire's Secret.

To be a millionaire, a man must not only get rich; he must be able to stay rich. A certain well-known millionaire, when asked how he stayed rich, said: "I invest my money only in sound, established companies."

That man has learned a valuable secret. But a man's money, however much he has, is never worth so much to him as his mind, his intelligence.

Has it ever occurred to you that you should invest your intelligence just as carefully as you invest your money?

Why not invest your intelligence in a sound company by subscribing to the Youth's Companion? It is the oldest magazine for young people in the world—and nearly the oldest of all

the American magazines. It is also one of the most interesting. Practically every famous author of the past hundred years has written at one time or another for the Companion. Only this fall, for example, the Companion published a new story by Jack London. Do you like stories of adventure? Mystery? Romance. They are all in the Youth's Companion.

Here are the terms of an investment guaranteed to be profitable:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1927, and
2. The remaining issues of 1926. All for only \$2.

3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
S. N. Dept., Boston, Mass.
Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Maryland Republicans Need an Issue.

That very spicy little weekly, "The Observer," published in Baltimore, the chief contributor to which is "Old Grouch," has been getting off some pretty smart quips on political matters, but mixes in a lot of sense. For instance, the last issue contained the following:

"It is not for me to lecture the Republican leaders and tell them what they should do, but it is plain that they must have an issue that will arouse the whole State. Senator Robb, of Allegany, and Senator Towers, of Caroline, thought booze should be the Republican issue this year, but Senator Weller was able to overrule them. If former Governor Goldsborough had agreed to run I suspect that he would have insisted on a plank in the platform denouncing the partnership between the State government and the race tracks. Some there are in the party who think there should be a program of general reform and that law enforcement and anti-race track legislation should be linked. In any case I do not see how the party could get any worse licking by a reform program than it has twice gotten by back alley pussyfooting. 'Dave' Robb, bawling out the bootleggers and the speakeasy keepers, would hardly have had less votes than did Mr. Mullikin or Mr. Armstrong—half wet and half dry and neither saying a word about domination by race track owners. In fact the Republicans might as well go down the line for something and get licked for something as to be repeatedly licked for nothing."

To which, we may add, that the party not only needs an issue or two, but it needs big men able to present them, and a city newspaper to boost the combination.

Quits Smoking 50 Years to Buy Stamp Collection

Philadelphia.—By denying himself tobacco for fifty years and thus saving ten cents a day, Daniel J. Gensemer of 207 West Central avenue, South Williamsport, Pa., has acquired what is regarded as one of the outstanding collections of exclusive American stamps.

In the extensive collection of the Williamsport man, who displayed it while attending the convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America here, is to be found every historical species of stamps from the famous one which caused the Revolution to the latest product of the Treasury department.

Revolutionary and prerevolutionary era stamps are gathered together in his ample collection book with stamps issued by Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, by Rhode Island to raise money to build a bridge, by this state to enable a Methodist church to erect a new edifice.

Strange-looking money, including such novel early colonial currency as two-thirds dollars, also is embraced in Gensemer's unusual collection. He prides himself principally, however, not on the extensiveness of his collection, but on the fact that it is all American in nature.

Faroe-Shetland Channel Has 3 Layers of Water

London.—A strange three-layer arrangement of water has been revealed by recent hydrographic investigation of the Faroe-Shetland channel, north of Scotland. The layers are so distributed that a swimmer in the channel could take his choice of swimming in Atlantic ocean water at the surface or diving into the Norwegian sea which flows at the bottom, while between top and bottom he could enjoy a mixture of the two kinds of water with a dash of Icelandic arctic current added to the blend.

The observations of the channel have just been reported to the international council for the exploration of the sea.

Naps as Dentist Drills

Waynesburg, Pa.—William Jacobs picked out an unusual place for an afternoon nap. He fell asleep three times in an hour's sitting in a dentist's chair, where he was having several teeth filled. Jacobs said that the monotonous sound of the dentist's drill caused his slumbers.

Bless Her Heart!

"What's the trouble, Mrs. Barr?" the grocer asked the young bride who had stormed into his store.

"I've been cheated," was the reply. "I ordered macaroni for dinner and all the delivery boy brought me was a lot of empty stems!"—The Progressive Grocer.

Poisoned Grain Not Harmful to Birds

The assumption that game birds may be killed by grain poisoned with strychnine and distributed to kill rodent pests has been found to be without foundation. Feeding tests have shown conclusively that the gallinaceous birds as a group, including quail, the prairie hen, sharp-tailed grouse and sage grouse, possess a certain immunity from strychnine poisoning.

A striking test made several years ago in California definitely proved that barley, poisoned according to the bureau's standard ground squirrel formula in use in that state, had no effect on the abundance of the valley quail. These birds were plentiful and remained so in areas which were heavily poisoned. Not a single dead quail was found, nor were any observed showing symptoms of strychnine poisoning. Quail subsequently shot showed that they had been eating the barley to a limited extent. Some of the birds were captured and fed a poisoned mixture of barley. One adult quail ate 125 kernels of this poisoned barley in 24 hours with no sign of ill effects. This grain would have killed 12 young squirrels.—Veterinary Medicine.

Few Salmon Survive Season of Spawning

It is believed that all Pacific salmon die after they get through spawning. As the spawning season approaches these fish work their way as far as possible up streams. It is a well-known fact that some species of salmon work their way up into brooks so shallow that their backs stick out before they deposit their eggs. When they have spawned they turn over and die, leaving windrows of rotting carcasses on the shore. During this season the salmon get very thin, their eyes become sunken, their appetites grow less and less, their throats begin to narrow and their stomachs shrink until they become entirely incapacitated for receiving food and they then die. This, however, holds true only of the Pacific salmon. All other salmon, it seems, do not die after spawning, but large numbers of them, especially the males, do not survive the spawning season.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Eskimo Snow Huts

Although there are no windows in the snow-hut homes of the Eskimos, the ventilation is not as bad as might be expected, for not only is the snow itself full of air, but, being porous, it permits fresh air to penetrate through it, so that, when one holds his hand near the wall, he can tell against which side the wind is blowing. This circulation of air, without seriously diminishing the temperature within, serves the purpose of preventing the hut from melting away. The Eskimos live in warmth in these snow huts even if the homes are not particularly convenient. One of the unhandy features is the mode of entrance, which is through a long, low tunnel at one side. It is through this tunnel also that the smoke from the fire in the center of the hut finds egress.—London Tit-Bits.

A Butterfly Holdup

A year or two ago an especially dry winter in southern California caused many of the mountain plants to wither and die. So the butterflies of the hills had not enough food supply and came down in clouds to the valleys. They were beautiful, principally of a splendid red variety. They fluttered in glowing swarms along the roads and filled the radiators of passing motor cars, causing overheating of the engines. When drivers went ahead without brushing off the butterflies, the motors were often badly damaged. The only thing to do was to stop and sweep them out and off. It was a regular butterfly holdup.—Girls' World.

Judge the Whole by One

A corporation may spread itself over the whole world and may employ one hundred thousand men, but the average person will usually form his judgment of it through his contact with one individual. If this person is rude or inefficient, it will take a lot of kindness and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every member of an organization who in any capacity comes in contact with the public is a salesman and the impression he makes is an advertisement, good or bad.—Standard Data Digest.

Good in Everything

"Deafness is a blessing in some respects," said a man who recently lost his hearing. "You are not bothered by the rumble and roar of the city while you're working at your desk. Petty, distracting noises, such as those caused by the dropping of an inkwell or the persistent ringing of a telephone, no longer annoy you. The cut-out of automobiles, the milkman's horse, the shouting of the newsboy are no longer of concern."

Not Up to Rastus

Down at Camp Taylor in 1917 a negro outfit was lined up before the clerk for preliminary paper work.

"Name and address," demanded the clerk of one husky recruit.

"Huh?"

"What is your name and address?"

"Yo' ought to know," said Rastus. "Yo' sent fo' me!"—Capper's Weekly.

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 7/8 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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Do You Have Checking Account?

Why Carry a Wallet or a purse filled with money, subject to loss?

A Check Book is so easy, and such a safe method of handling personal finances, besides you will have a receipt for your transactions.

Come in and start your checking account, and once you have it, you will never want to be without its convenience and safety.

Resources Over \$1,300,000.00.

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

EGGS FROM PULLETS POOR FOR HATCHING

Pullets never should be used as breeders unless they are early hatched and handled under the most favorable conditions, says Noel Hall, extension specialist of the Missouri state poultry experiment station, at Mountain Grove, Mo.

The following are the essential points in producing hatching eggs from pullets:

First, the pullets should be early hatched. It is necessary for the fowls to be mature for the best results.

Second, they must have been raised properly—they must be well developed. Eight-months-old pullets, that have been fed and housed properly are better than twelve-months pullets handled under unfavorable conditions.

Third, the pullet should be brought into lay early in the fall and winter and allowed a rest before breeding season. This allows them to be in good physical condition for the production of hatching eggs.

Fourth, a good ration should be fed throughout the winter, but the pullets should not be forced for production. The breeding ration should contain about three-fourths as much protein as the laying ration.

Fifth, the pullets used as breeders should be supplied an abundance of green food. It will pay to use alfalfa meal or sprouted oats when other green feed is not available.

We are prone to attempt two businesses in one. Commercial egg production and good hatching eggs seldom come from the same flock at the same time. Best results are secured from the flock handled especially for one or the other.

Pullets to be used in the breeding pens next spring should be culled carefully and placed in separate quarters. Then they should be fed on a breeding ration and not forced for production.

Breeding from pullets is to be discouraged. It is generally conceded that the best results are obtained from hens that have completed one laying year. However, with special care, good results can be secured from well-developed, vigorous pullets if they are not forced for production.

Substitutes for Worms and Bugs During Winter

In order to maintain good egg production during the winter months the flock owner or attendant must reproduce as nearly as possible those conditions which exist at the season of heavy egg production, say the Nebraska Agricultural college poultrymen. Because of the abundance of bugs and worms during the spring months, and the entire absence of them now it is absolutely essential that some substitute for them be provided. Such substitutes are known as "animal feeds" and include meat scraps, tankage, and ground bone. This dry mash mixture should contain 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or high-grade tankage. If skim milk or buttermilk is available the percentage of other animal feeds may be decreased somewhat.

Hens With Cold Feet Do Not Produce Many Eggs

With eggs bringing exceptional prices the object of the poultryman is to get his hens to lay the largest possible number of eggs at a minimum of expense, and one way to gain this end is to keep the feet of hens warm, says A. C. Smith, head of the poultry division at University Farm at St. Paul. "Hens with cold feet do not lay," adds Mr. Smith. "Frozen ground, snow and mud make cold feet. A dry floor in the hen house with from four to eight inches of straw in which the hens may constantly scratch will not only keep the hen's feet warm but will help to insure good health, which is absolutely essential to egg production."

Eggs for Hatching Need Most Careful Attention

Under average conditions it is not desirable to keep eggs that are to be used for hatching longer than ten days. Satisfactory hatches may be obtained after keeping them over three weeks if they are carefully turned and kept at a temperature of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Experiments show that the longer the eggs are kept the lower will be the percentage of chicks.

The eggs should be turned once a day. Eggs shipped from a distance should be carefully unpacked and left in a quiet place 24 hours before being placed under hens.—E. J. Peterson, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Sixty Per Cent Hatch Is Considered About Right

If you buy eggs for hatching, don't look for 90 or 100 per cent hatches. Breeders are, as a class, conscientious, and will sell what they believe to be fertile eggs, from good stock. But even from the healthiest of fowls and of the highest quality, there will be chicks off-colored and defective in some points. A 60 per cent hatch is good, and if half of these prove good birds in color and shape it will be a good hatch.

Gay-Feathered Birds

Make Best Warriors

Gay birds are the hardy athletes of the feathered world, according to a theory advanced by C. H. Henshaw, a London naturalist.

Male birds are forced to be dashingly beautiful in order to attract the more sober-colored females, Mr. Henshaw explains. But a bird that wears scarlet, blue or orange feathers, and that sings loudly and otherwise makes himself conspicuous, must be sturdy and alert if he is to survive long enough to establish a home and raise a family. He is as much a target for his enemies as the warrior who used to dash into battle wearing a red coat and riding a white horse.

How all this illustrates the old principle of the survival of the fittest is shown by Mr. Henshaw, who says: "The better made an animal can get, the more chance its descendants will have of survival, and it is obvious that a male that has to face more danger and yet manages to survive has in all probability a greater capacity for keeping alive than one which lives through less danger. Therefore the female that chooses a mate with a dangerous habit or structure chooses what is, aside from the dangerous part, a better and more fit mate."

This tends to raise the vitality of the bird species, he says, because the male bird's vitality is inherited by both sexes of his family, although his hazardous beauty is handed on only to his male descendants.—Science Service.

Excess of Gratitude

Not a Common Fault

Gratitude, in many people, is only a strong and secret desire for further favors. I believe it was Goethe who wrote: "He who is not grateful for a favor may be likened to one who muddles the spring from which his thirst was quenched."

When gratitude, I heard another say, has become a matter of reasoning, there are many ways of escaping its bonds. This is only another manner of saying that he who expects gratitude is a merchant, not a benefactor. Gratitude, which the ancients always painted in the brightest colors, is one's duty, but it is not an inalienable right one is at liberty to exact. Honore de Balzac, in probably one of his less lucid moments, wrote that gratitude was a foolish word; that, though appearing in the dictionary, it could never be found in the hearts.—Frank Hanson, in Los Angeles Times.

Agreed With the Jury

A slightly deaf old man who had been making whisky all his life was finally picked up and arraigned under the drastic Colorado still possession law. The jury, without leaving the box, returned a verdict of guilty.

"Old man," said his lawyer, "the jury says you are guilty."

"Hay?"

"The jury says you are guilty," he repeated loudly in his ear.

"In what degree?"

"There is no degree in a still case."

"Guilty all over, then?"

"Yes."

"Hay?"

"Yes," shouted the lawyer.

"Well, that's what I told you in the first place, but you said you could clear me. Wish now I'd got that judge to defend me. Get him next time."—Everybody's Magazine.

Rain and the Moon

Near the equator the position of the young moon never makes an angle of more than 30 degrees with the horizon, and it is generally in an even more nearly horizontal position, so that in a part of the world notorious for regions of heavy rainfall, the moon is, according to the proverb, always a "dry" one. The final absurdity of the idea that changes in the moon denote rain is the case of the crescent moon as seen from the North and South poles, where it is always what the proverb describes as "wet," for at those places the line joining the tips of the crescent always makes an angle of less than 25 degrees to the vertical; yet the polar regions are characterized by so little precipitation in the form of rain and snow that they rank among the arid regions of the globe.

Buried Treasure

A grim statistician announces that under the sod in the cemeteries of this country a treasure estimated at \$20,000,000,000 has been buried since the beginning of American history. No one can dispute these figures. No one will care to analyze them carefully.

The ancient tombs of Egypt have given up treasure of priceless value. Excavations in buried cities have shown that man has ever held to the custom of burying jewels and baubles and valuable trinkets with the dead. The sword and helmet of many a warrior have gone with him into his dark and narrow bed.—Thrill Magazine.

Cause and Effect

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."—The Outlook.

\$2,500 TO SEE WHAT A HOME LOOKS LIKE

Trapper Makes Long Trip to View Civilization.

Winnipeg, Man.—When the temperature registers a mean 40 degrees below zero the entire winter and often dips down to 60 and 65, civilization and its warm fires and cozy homes are an inviting prospect and may be worth all of \$2,500 which it cost him to view.

That is the way H. H. Hall from way up around the Arctic circle sees it and Hall ought to be given credit for his viewpoint, for he just parted with that sum for a peep at the modern world.

Well Paid for Hardships. Hall is a white fox trapper. When it is explained that these valuable animals only inhabit the territory adjacent to the pole it is easily understood why he lives in that desolate region. He admits he is well paid, from a monetary standpoint, for the hardships he endures, but every once in a while he must go out in the world.

The playground of the white fox is in the district around Deception bay, on the Hudson strait, almost farther north than one can imagine. When Hall and his companions, Rob Whelan and Guy Dawson, started for the outside world they had to travel 900 miles through a barren waste, where there were no trees, no animals, no life of any kind except themselves and the dogs which drew their sleighs.

Followed Hudson Bay. The first half of their journey behind them they entered the timberland, where they hugged the tortuous shore of Hudson bay for another 900 miles into Moose Factory, where they met up with the railroad. They were 45 days behind the dog team and they admitted the trip had cost them \$2,500, a sum sufficient to take them to Europe and back.

The trappers come from that part of Quebec just across the strait from Baffin Land. Obtaining food is the great problem in that land, Hall said, as nothing in the way of vegetables will grow in that country. All food must be shipped in from the south.

Fiji Eats on Train; Swallows Miles Away

Los Angeles, Calif.—Summed up, Ratu Meli Salabogi's impression of life in the United States, as rendered through his friend and interpreter, was this:

"I sat in a chair by a table. A man placed food before me. I ate it in one town and swallowed it in the next."

The meal which the strapping barefoot Fiji chief referred to was eaten aboard a California train a few days ago after he had landed at San Francisco from the ship that had brought him across the ocean.

That meal and the fact that hot water could be obtained by merely turning a faucet interested Chief Salabogi the most. The ease with which hot water can be drawn prompted him to bathe three or four times daily.

Until some six months ago Chief Salabogi had never seen a skyscraper, an automobile, flying machine, radio, bathtub or any of the other wonders of modern civilization.

Dyed Pet Dog Fad Has Short Life in Paris

Paris.—Milady no longer may dye her pet dog in a color to match her gown as she goes promenading. An olive green Pekinese, led by an Englishwoman, started the fad on the Promenade des Anglais. Soon poodles, Pekes and other breeds in varied colors were seen on the leashes of their mistresses.

Then the humane society got busy and made an investigation. It was found that the ordinary dyes used on clothes, but very much weakened, were being used to furnish the coats of the pet canines and the practice was ordered stopped.

Germans Hurl Jokes at Gum Advertisers

Berlin.—Chewing-gum jokes are flooding the country on the heels of the advertising campaign of American chewing-gum manufacturers, who are trying hard to introduce what is dubbed the "latest craze from America." Gum is called Kau-Gummi in German.

One popular joke concerns a stern father rebuking his son.

"Young man," says the father, "finish chewing before you attempt to talk to me."

"But, father, I'll never finish. It's chewing gum."

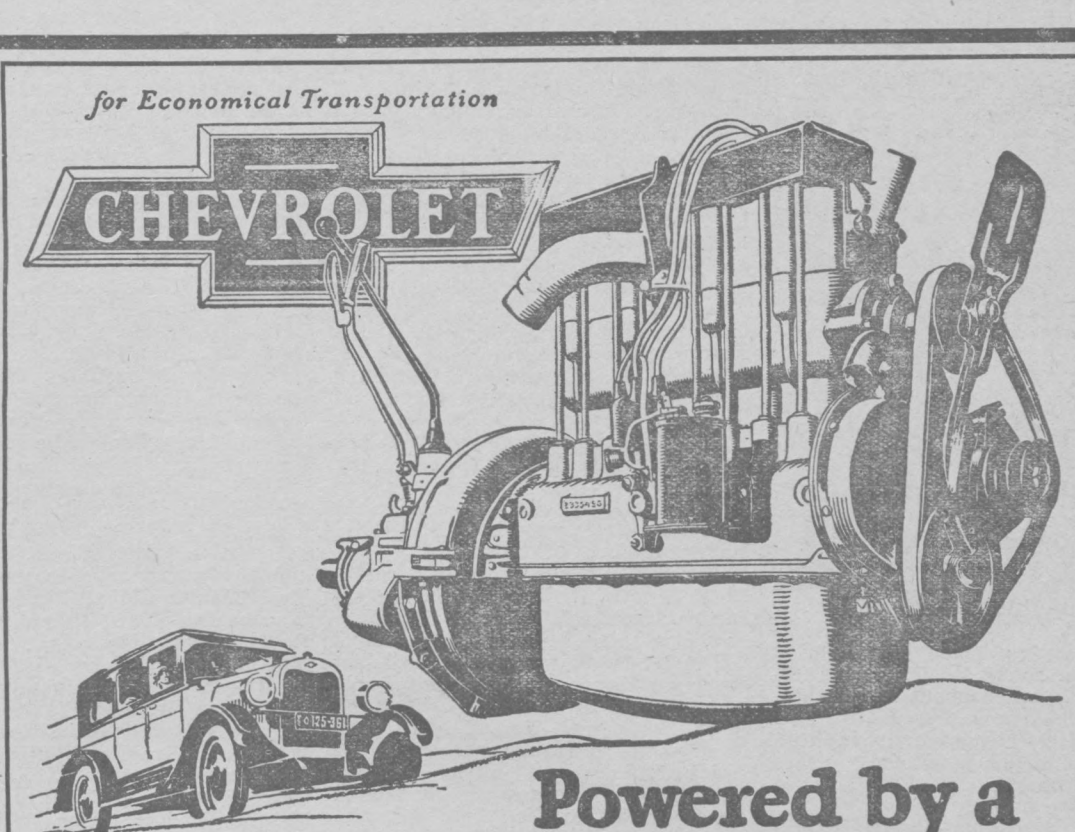
Founder of Sisters of Charity Is Beatified

Rome.—The beatification of the venerable Jeanne Antida Thourout of Sancey, France, founder of the Sisters of Charity, who died in 1826, was celebrated with traditionally beautiful ceremony at St. Peters. High French prelates and 600 Sisters of Charity and a number of descendants of the new saint were present. Pope Pius descended to St. Peter's in the afternoon and in the presence of 22 cardinals venerated relics of Jeanne Antida Thourout.

How's Her Eyes?

New York.—Miss Edna Wilbur, teacher, just back from study at the Sorbonne, saw no drinking by students in Paris.

for Economical Transportation



CHEVROLET

**Powered by a
World Famous Motor**

Embodiment of the most recent developments in design and the highest type of quality construction, the Chevrolet motor has won a worldwide reputation for power and economy of operation.

It is the only valve-in-head motor used in a low-priced car—exactly the type of motor which has won every race classic of recent years. With its fully machined combustion chambers and expertly honed cylinder walls, it gives Chevrolet owners all the advantages of the valve-in-head principle, so successfully used on some of the most famous high-priced automobiles.

Come in! Get a demonstration! Learn for yourself the power, stamina, and smoothness provided by Chevrolet's famous motor!

at these
Low Prices!

Touring or Roadster \$510

Coupe or Sedan \$645

Runabout \$735

Landau \$765

5-Passenger Truck \$375

1-Ton Truck \$495

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
IT**

will never know how good radio can be until you've heard IT

Reindollar Brothers Co.
LEADING HARDWARE 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 1/4 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.**

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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.

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 be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

CLARENCE H. FORBES,
Administrator.

10-29-5t

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,

10-15-tf New Midway, Md.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor 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. K. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss and daughter, returned Monday, from their Sequi trip.

A birthday gathering was held at the home of Harry Wilson, last Tuesday evening, when about fifty neighbors and friends gathered to help celebrate Mr. Wilson's and daughter, Catherine's birthday. Music, games and refreshments were all enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaxten, Walkersville, spent Sunday at Mrs. Fannie Heimes'.

Mrs. Clara Crabb and son, Will Crabb and family, and daughter, Nellie Crabb, of Hagerstown, were over Sunday guests at Miss Anna Baust's. Mrs. Crabb remained for a longer stay.

Miss Bessie Mering left, this Thursday, for a trip to Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Young, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Harry Haines, last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer is visiting her children in Baltimore. Her grandson, Guy T. Billmyer is improving, after a severe operation.

The meeting closed at the Bethel, Sunday evening, when the church ordinances were observed. Last Thursday evening, the Male Chorus from the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, was present and gave some excellent selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaffer, Littlestown, spent Sunday at H. Wilson's.

Robert E. L. Thomas, of Baltimore, but a former resident of this place, son of the late Wm. and Jane Gilbert Thomas, died after a short illness, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mame Kuhlman, Baltimore, on Nov. 9, aged 60 years. Two sisters survive Mrs. Kuhlman and Miss Missouri McCoy, both of Baltimore. Funeral services held at his sister's, burial in the Hill cemetery, this place. Rev. J. H. Hoch having the service at the grave. Pall-bearers were his cousins, J. Newton Gilbert, G. Fielder Gilbert, Jesse Eyer, Frank, Leland and Bradley McCoy.

M. A. Zollicoffer is having new hard wood floors put down in some of their rooms.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Lowe baptized Frances Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crumbaker.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Church of God, on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 10:00. Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., will preach the sermon.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Marshal Taylor, (nee Maud Kump), and son, Marshal, Jr., Miss Lena Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Barnes, of Baltimore, called at the home of the Birely's, last Sunday evening.

Protracted services, which have been in progress for the past two weeks, at the M. E. Church, at Middleburg, closed on Sunday evening, with 18 conversions.

The annual gathering at Mt. Union, on November 7th., was well attended and full of interest. Mr. W. C. LeGore, President of Lutheran S. C. Association, was present and gave a splendid helpful talk on the "Second Mile," Matt. 5:41. Miss Thelma Shipley, of Sykesville, rendered two solos and reading in most pleasing manner 113 quarts of jarred fruit, besides fresh vegetables, nuts and soap, were sent to the Deaconess' Mother House, the following Wednesday, by Warehime's truck.

Chas. Williams, wife and son, and Mrs. Shipley and daughter, Thelma, from Sykesville locality, spent last Sabbath afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devilbiss and children, of Mackley town, near Union Bridge, spent Monday evening with old neighbors, in Feesersburg.

Mrs. Cleon Wolf is safely home from Frederick Hospital, again satisfaction beams from her face, though still in a convalescent condition. Relatives, Harry Utermahlen and wife, and Miss Ruth Utermahlen, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolf, recently.

Autos sliding around and getting fast on the wet roads. My! What a lot of hair breadth escapes, the men have to relate when they get together.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer and Miss Ruth Trout, of Frederick, spent the week-end at "Meadow Brook Farm," the home of Harry W. Baker and family.

Mrs. Aaron Veant and Ethel Miller, visited in Emmitsburg, on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Witherow, of Harney, called on Mrs. H. W. Baker, Saturday.

Joseph D. Baker, wife and family; T. A. Maxwell and wife, all of Hagerstown, were callers at Harry W. Baker's, on Sunday. Mrs. George Harner and daughter were visitors at the same place, recently.

Mahlon Stonesifer and wife, entertained a number of relatives and friends, on Sunday, in honor of their uncle, Ezra Fuss, of Kansas.

Mr. — Jacobs died on Saturday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Kemper, from old age. He is survived by five sons and one daughter. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, held in Emmitsburg Lutheran Church. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

LINWOOD.

Thomas Zumbrum, sisters Misses Mildred and Dorothy, and Frank J. Englar and wife, were Sunday guests of Miss Grace Rinehart, of Union Bridge.

G. Ernest Senseney and wife, were entertained to supper, Friday evening by William Rinehart and wife, of Union Bridge.

Jesse Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Thursday with R. Lee Myers and wife. Mrs. William Brandenburg, of Union Bridge, was also a visitor in the same home.

Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh entertained the Sewing Circle, at her home, on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Wilhide visited her home folks at Thurmont, over the week-end.

Mrs. L. U. Messler spent several days, this week, with her sister, Mrs. Harry Rambo, of Baltimore.

The Junior Choir, recently organized by Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh, rendered, in a creditable manner, the music at the morning service, last Sunday.

The W. M. S. was entertained last Sunday afternoon, at the hospitable home of John A. Englar, 759 Linwood Ave., Baltimore. Mr. Englar and family were faithful members of the Linwood Church, and all its auxiliaries, and while they are greatly missed we are glad that the "Auto" permits us to meet with them occasionally.

Miss Mattie Pfoutz, as leader had arranged an interesting program of vocal and instrumental music and splendid readings; after which Mrs. Englar served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, candy and salted peanuts. The afternoon was ideal for the trip, only one fault to find, the time was entirely too short; but while there the mingling with these good friends brought to one's mind the familiar saying, "Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brocht to mind? May we have many more such happy occasions."

The mumps are popular in our town, with both young and old.

The P. T. C. A., will hold its next meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 1st., at 8 P. M. A health program will be rendered by the children.

Mrs. John A. Marshall was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and operated on for appendicitis.

William Binkley, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with C. W. Binkley and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler was given a birthday surprise party, at her home, on Saturday evening last.

Miss Vannie Wilson is visiting at Mason & Dixon, Pa.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty is visiting in Washington.

Roy Baker, of near Unionville, went to Westminster, on Wednesday, to have two teeth drawn, which he did about 9 o'clock, at 12 o'clock he felt he could come to New Windsor which he did, to the home of his father-in-law, Daniel Englar. He had a hemorrhage of the gum, which the Doctors did not succeed in stopping until Thursday A. M., about 3 o'clock. At this writing Mr. Baker is very weak and still in the care of a Dr.

On Monday morning last, Charles Hesson, and five of his school chums from the college, driving his father's coach down town, struck the Union Bridge Transportation Co's truck, which was turning from the Union Bridge road, leading toward Westminster. The coach was a complete wreck, fortunately none of the boys were hurt.

Howard C. Roop and family were guests of Charles Hockensmith and wife, on Sunday last.

The Misses Pittinger, of Linwood, were guests of Lemora Harman, over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Bixler entertained the children of the Brethren S. School, on Saturday afternoon, last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sousa, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Rollin Otto and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here at J. Y. Snader.

The Queen Esther Club, of Bethel Church, will give a play in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Monday evening next.

Mrs. Annie Stoner and Mrs. Mollie Selby were guests of Jesse Selby and family, near Edgewood, the first of the week.

Mrs. Eliza Englar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Norris, at Huntington, Pa.

Harvey Miller and family, of Frederick, visited friends here, on Sunday last.

Mrs. John A. Brown, of Frederick, who has been visiting here, returned home on Sunday.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Nellie C. Hively, this place, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Arthur, and Mrs. Birnie Hively, of Frizellburg on Thursday, Nov. 4th.

Mrs. Lulu Robertson, is with her parents, at this place, and improved in health.

Mrs. Mildred B. Hively, of New Windsor, spent the week-end with Mrs. Nellie Hively, and accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith, spent Saturday in Frederick.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring made a business trip to Frederick, last week.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackson, were: Mrs. Clarence Smith, of near Taneytown; Miss Dorothy Smith, of Key-mar; Mrs. Laura Winnebrenner and son, James, of Woodsboro.

Mrs. George Rippen, of Frederick, spent last week-end at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, near Keymar.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin, last Sunday, were: Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Benjamin F. Metzger and Miss Ruth Metzger and James Pelling, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clabaugh and daughter, and Clarence Stalk, of Good Intent.

Miss Louise Winebrenner, of Woodsboro, is spending this week at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

KEYSVILLE.

Harry Devilbiss, wife and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday evening at the home of W. E. Ritter's.

John G. Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Carl Haines and wife.

A very enjoyable reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn's, in honor of their son, Wilbur and bride, Friday evening, Nov. 12th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mrs. Alice Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mrs. Birnie Babylon, Mrs. Emory Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. George Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, George Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanfossen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. George Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, Reita Hahn, Agatha Hahn, Mary Hahn, Reita Snyder, Mary Wilhide, Louise Wilhide, Bernice Ritter, Olive Ritter, Tamsey Wheatley, Virginia Cluts, Dorothy Shoemaker, Rosellen Wilhide, Mary Grace Devilbiss and Pansy Deberry, Messrs Charles Snyder, Ralph Stonesifer, Lloyd Wilhide, Edgar Kiser, Albert Wilhide, Clarence Stonesifer, Russell Durborow, Luther and Charles Ritter, Carroll Valentine, Paul and Roger Devilbiss, Donald Vanfossen and Earl Wilhide. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received, consisting of silverware, linen, aluminum, bed clothing, cedar chest, glassware and several checks.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Peter Baumgardner's were Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles; Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul.

W. E. Ritter and wife, spent Sunday in Gettysburg, Pa., visiting Mrs. Harriet Rhodes.

EMMITSBURG.

George W. Jacobs, formerly of Gettysburg, died early Saturday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Kemper, where he has lived for a number of years. He was aged 89 years, and was one of the few surviving Civil War veterans of this community. He is survived by one daughter, with whom he lived; five sons, Garfield, of Baltimore; Ted and Washington, near Gettysburg, and Harry and Quincy, near Fairfield. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon with services in the Lutheran Church, officiated by Rev. Philip Bower. The pall-bearers were ex-soldiers of the World War; interment in cemetery adjoining.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, is visiting Mrs. Laura Devilbiss.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, will hold their annual food sale, next Tuesday.

Dr. Cadel, of Urbana, near Frederick, is going to locate in Emmitsburg, in Mrs. D. E. Stone's rooms, and expects to be here by December 1st.

The heavy rains on Monday night did quite a lot of damage to the roads. Flat Run Creek was very high and traffic for a while was stopped. Cellars were flooded and a number of people reported having corn in the fields washed away.

On Monday evening, James T. Bishop celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as rural mail carrier, by giving a reception at his home. The guests included the local postoffice employees; Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Day, of Middletown; and Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower. The office employees presented Mr. Bishop with a very handsome silver pitcher.

The Chauteauva is here this week. The entertainments are splendid and very well attended.

Mrs. James Reaver, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Samuel Knox, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, this week.

DETOUR.

P. D. Koons, of Frederick, spent a few days in Detour, with Dr. Marlin Shorb.

Miss Lillian Schidt is home from school, suffering with mumps.

Miss Naomi Johnson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coshun and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clabaugh and grand-daughter, of Thurmont, spent Sunday at the same place.

Miss Ada Yoder, who has been spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, returned to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren entertained a few friends, Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Louise Warren's birthday.

Mrs. E. Lee Erb, spent Wednesday in Taneytown, attending a rally.

Mr. E. L. Warner is suffering with neuritis.

There will be a meeting of the parents and teachers, at the school, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

B. R. Stull and Aaron Adams have just returned from Florida, and report having had a very pleasant trip.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and son, Clytus and Reuben, Silas Bortner, and William Wantz, visited Mr. Hetrick's sister and children, at York, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, visited Mrs. C's mother, on Sunday. Mrs. Culley at Good Intent.

Mrs. Crushong also called on grandmother, Garrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin and Ellis Crushong made a business trip to New Midway, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Keefe and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge's corn field, Monday afternoon, and helped to husk corn.

Harry Wildasin is on the sick list, for the last week and a half.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

There will be Home Mission day at St. David's Church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, and also a Centennial offering, Sunday School, at 8:15.

The musical, Sunday night, was well rendered. A large crowd was present.

George Bowman, of Millersville, Pa., spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and son, Clair, and daughters, Joyce and Gladys, motored to Biglersville, on Sunday.

Guests entertained at the home of Charles E. Monath and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Miss Mary and Arlene Wildason, of Green Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Zentz made a business trip to Baltimore, Saturday.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Musselman spent several days at the Sequi, last week.

Mrs. Lillie Martin, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about again.

Miss Roberts, one of our teachers, spent the week-end at her home, on the Eastern Shore.

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.)

Mr. Carroll Hess and Mr. Clyde Hesson were given a complete surprise party at the home of the latter, in honor of their birthdays, November 17th. and 18th.

After an enjoyable evening of games and music, refreshments were served, a special feature of which was two birthday cakes, lighted with candles, (we can't tell how many). The guests of honor were called upon to cut and serve the cakes, and a third party who laughed at their efforts was punished by being given another cake to cut. The guests remained until twelve o'clock to usher in Mr. Hesson's birthday. We wish them many more such happy occasions.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Miss Mary Hesson and Miss Mary Fringer.

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)

A birthday social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, of Green Valley, in honor of Mr. Nace's 31st. birthday, on Nov. 15th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Masemore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garrett, Misses Florence, Effie and Dorothea Garrett, Miriam Masemore and Carolyn Zentz, Dorothea and Myra Masemore, Annie Monath, Annie and Catherine LeGore, Pauline Monath, Pauline Nace, Miriam Nace, Joyce and Gladys Nace, Nadine Bachman; Messrs Raymond Leese, Paul Leese, Norman Monath, Ernie Furman, Walter Garrett, George Bowman, Ralph Leppo, Eugene Resh, Clair Nace, David, Wylin and John Werner, Steward Werner, Steward Garrett, Mark Garrett, Robert and Earl Yingling, Robert Sterner.

MARRIED

WAGNER-SANDRUCK.

On Saturday evening, shortly before 8 o'clock, Mr. George L. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wagner, of Hampstead, and Miss Grace A. Sandruck, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandruck, of near Miller's, were united in marriage, by the bride's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester. The couple was unattended. The groom is a carpenter by occupation. Until a few months ago, the bride had been a sewing factory employee.

Due to standardization, only twenty to thirty different types of straw hats are now made in Germany. Formerly, more than two hundred were made.

There is a dispute between Michigan and Wisconsin as to the line between the two states, that is now in the Courts. The question of taxable property is involved.

The ground in Siberia freezes to a depth of 100 feet.

In Sad, But Loving Remembrance of my

MRS. AGNES S. HARNER.
Who Fell Asleep in Jesus, one year ago today, Nov. 15th., 1925.

One year ago you left me:
How I miss your loving face;
You left me to remember—
None on earth can take your place.

If you could be here, dear wife,
Our joys would be complete;
For you always had a smiling face
For everyone you would meet.

Short and sudden was the call,
Of one so dearly loved by all;
The blow was great; the shock severe;
I never thought her death so near.

By Her Husband.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my


dear wife and mother,
EMMA J. STULL,
who departed this life two years ago today, Nov. 20th., 1924.

There is grief that cannot find comfort,
And wounds that cannot be healed.
And grief too deep in the human heart
That cannot be revealed.

By Her Husband.

You don't know the sorrows to be left alone
Until God sends a message to your home:
'Tis hard when he calls for one or the other
But hardest of all when he calls for dear mother.

By Her Children.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

A Thought for Thanksgiving

Even though many of us may not have accomplished all that we had expected, during the past months, Thanksgiving Day serves as an excellent reminder of the many, many things that we should be thankful for. At this time we wish to express our thankfulness and appreciation to our host of customers for their generous patronage, which accounts for the continued growth of our business and which urges us ever on in our efforts to provide the best goods and the best service at lowest possible price.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

KIN OF ARGONAUTS
FOUND IN CAUCASUSAmerican Woman Visits
Lost Nation in Russia.

Welchville, Maine.—That the gorges of the Russian Caucasus hide a "lost nation" which claims descent from Jason, wears chain armor like the ancients and still performs sacrifices and worships trees, is the strange tale brought back to America by Mrs. Karl Rankin, who has just returned from five years as a Near East relief worker in Armenia. Mrs. Rankin is the first foreign woman and the first American to venture into this Labyrinth and hidden land.

Mrs. Rankin, a native of Welchville, is back in her old home on her honeymoon. It was as Miss Pauline Jordan that she spent five years in Armenia, after two years of study with Madame Curie in Paris. On her arrival in New York she married Karl Rankin, an older returned Near East relief worker. Her family were pioneers in Maine, coming here in 1640.

Story of Her Trip.

Mrs. Rankin's story of her visit to the "lost nation" of the Saventians, as told to an interviewer here, is as follows:

"I was stationed at Alexandropol, in Russian Armenia, where 15,000 refugee orphans are being educated by the Near East relief. I found that a group of these children were of Saventian race, and it became necessary for me to visit their mysterious mountain homeland in an effort to trace their relatives and if possible to repatriate the children in homes among their own people.

"Perhaps it was a foolhardy and venturesome trip for a woman, but I still feel the thrill of having accomplished it. I was told in Tiflis that I would not come back alive, but my mission was important.

"From the railroad I traveled three days on horseback to a village where I obtained local guides to accompany me through the mountains. For five days our horses climbed steadily, 12 hours a day. The trails often lay along the edge of terrific chasms, where a misstep meant death. Then we began to encounter scattered cottages and tiny hamlets. It was noticeable that my Georgian guides had a terror of the natives, for they would often mumble to themselves in Russian, 'A dark people! A dark people!'

"The country is accessible through a labyrinth of mountain passes for only a few weeks each year. I was the first American woman who had ever visited it. This people may truly be called a lost nation, because it is akin to no other people on earth today. Even the flora of their land seems strange. The natives are white, with fair skins and blue eyes, and they talk a language unknown outside their boundaries.

Their Religion Different.

Though they call themselves Christians, their religion is different from any other sect. They still perform sacrifices and there are remnants of ancient tree worship in their rites. Russian scholars say that these people are the descendants of Jason and the Argonauts. One of their prized relics is an anchor which they claim came from Jason's ship. It is preserved in a temple on the slopes of that great mountain upon which Prometheus is said to have been bound.

"During our trip we were compelled to seek nightly refuge in the homes of

the people. They live in wooden huts of two stories, the lower floor sheltering their animals, while the upper floor is a single huge room where the whole family lives and sleeps. Their food consists mainly of hatcha-purl, an odd mixture of corn meal and goat's milk cheese.

"My mission among the Saventians was entirely successful. After a few days, they were no longer suspicious of me, and within a week they were quite friendly. They were tremendously impressed to find that Americans were caring for a group of refugee children belonging to their tribe, and they promised to send their head men to our orphanage headquarters to select the first unit of children for repatriation. It is quite likely that the American work for these children will result in breaking down the isolation of this people and bringing them back again into a world usefulness."

SEAGULL IS COPIED
IN NEW AIRPLANENovel Design Inspired by
Study of Birds.

Garden City, L. I.—The flight of birds furnished the first inspiration that led man to fly. He then departed from the principles he learned from them and flew in ships of his own. Now the saga of flight has turned within its own wing spread and man is again looking to the birds.

Leonard W. Bonney of Flushing, L. I., has gone back to the original principles and by study of the flight of birds has developed and constructed an airplane that is revolutionary in design.

Bonney began his research almost two years ago. He studied many types and finally decided that the seagull embodies more principles that man could make use of than any other bird. He caught many gulls and tested their weight-carrying ability, their "lift" strength and measured their wing spread. Thus he came to the ideal proportions of a seagull.

Finally one came into his hands that measured up to the standards he had set. That bird was sacrificed on the altar of science. The others were set free. Casts were made of the body of the bird and drawings were made from the casts.

The new plane is now almost ready to fly. In a few days the designer will wheel his invention from the hangar, and before a crowd of skeptical mechanics and designers from nearby fields he will take his plane into the air.

The lines of the new

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, Lamb, 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-B 3-28-1f

THE HANOVER U. B. Sunday School Orchestra and Male Chorus, will give a Sacred Concert in the Taneytown United Brethren Church, on Thursday, Nov. 25th, at 7:45. A silver offering will be lifted.

LOST—License Tag No. 271-079. Finder please notify John Shum.

LOST—Automobile License Tag No. 100-076 Md. Finder please return to Record Office.

TOM'S CREEK will hold their annual Oyster Supper, on Thanksgiving eve. If not fair, the following eve. At the home of Maurice Sentz, on Thos. Baumgardner farm.

TWO FRESH COWS for sale by LeRoy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill.

FOR SALE—One Good Red Bay Carriage—Mrs. C. H. Thomson, Taneytown.

FOUND—4-Cell Power 6 Volts Battery, on Harney and Taneytown road. Can be secured by paying for advertisement.—Franklin H. Fair.

WINTER IS HERE. Protect your Automobile by keeping it in the dry. One of my Garages for rent. Parents, whose children drive a car to school, kindly take notice.—Geo. E. Koutz. 11-19-1f

THE GIRLS MISSIONARY Guild of Baust Reformed Church, will hold a Chicken, Ham and Oyster Supper, on Thursday evening, Dec. 2nd. If the weather is unfavorable, will be held the next evening.

WANTED—1000 Live Skunks; also all kinds of Furs.—Luther R. Harner, Phone 38F3 Taneytown. 11-19-3t

NOVEMBER 29 and 30, a Douglas McLean Comedy "Hold That Lion", for benefit of Taneytown Fire Co. Show at New Theatre.

TO MAKE MORE ROOM will sell cheap. Ford Touring, \$53.00; 1925 Ford Roadster with Ruckstell Axle and small truck body, \$150.00; small Ford Truck, \$100.00; Cole Eight Touring, 7-passenger, \$125.00; Studebaker big six Touring, 7-passenger, \$250.00; Tudor Ford Sedan, \$125.00; Ford School Bus, \$200.00; 1924 Overland Touring, \$250.00.—Emmitsburg Motor Co. 11-19-2t

YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW, will soon be fresh, second calf, for sale by John A. Stonesifer.

GOOD SODA Fountain, for sale cheap. Easy terms. Watch Windows for Special Prices.—Wells' Store. 11-12-3t

FOR SALE—Simplex Motion Picture Machine complete, and wiring for Booth. Iron Kettle, Dayton Computing Scales, Coffee Grinder, Bowser Oil Tank and Pump, Show Cases, etc., at real bargains. See me in Harney Thanksgiving Day.—G. W. Haines, Mill St., Bristol, Pa. 11-12-2t

THE BIG STORM in Charles County shows that wind and cyclone losses are not confined to the Summer months. Why not get your Storm loss protection now?—P. B. Englar, Agent, Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 11-12-3t

HELP WANTED—Men 18 to 35. Railway Mail Clerk positions. Big salary to commence. Experience unnecessary. Write George Robbins for free particulars about instruction for this examination. 42X Burchell Bldg., Washington, D. C. 11-12-4t

PRIVATE SALE—My Farm for sale or rent.—Wm. G. Ohler, Taneytown, Md. Phone 42F15. 11-12-2t

FURNACES, FURNACES, Pipeless—See W. Z. Fair before buying elsewhere. The right furnace at the right price. Phone 46F3. 11-12-3t

FOR RENT—140 Acre Farm located near Bethel Church, about 1 1/2 miles from Taneytown and Littlestown Pike. Land in good condition. Apply to E. F. Spangler, Littlestown, Pa. 11-12-3t

FOR SALE—Cider Barrels and Kegs.—Sneeringer's Store, Bruceville, Md. 11-51-2t

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

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. 11-5-1f

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set, given away. All you need do is send us the name of one or more people 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

A Mouthful

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard this tale before;
But have you heard she passed her plate
And had a little more?

Foresight

"So Blanche is going to marry the young man who saved her from drowning."
"So I understand."
"But is she sure he is able to support her in good style?"
"Oh, yes. She looked him up in Bradstreet before she fell in."

PUBLIC SALE

Two Small Farms
NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, NOV. 27th., 1926, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the two following described contiguous parcels of land:
1.—All that tract or parcel of land, containing 47 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situate in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, on the road leading from Westminster and Taneytown State Road to Copperville and about 1/4 of a mile from the intersection of said roads, being the same land that was conveyed to Annie V. Eckert, etc., by Catherine K. Eckert, by deed, dated January 25th., 1888, and recorded among the land records of said Carroll County, in Liber W. N. M. No. 68, Folio 229, etc.

This tract is improved with a two-story Log Weatherboarded DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn, Hog Pen, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed and Hen House, with a well of water at the house and a spring at the barn. About 1 1/2 Acres of this tract is in woodland; about 1/4 Acre in an orchard, and the balance in a high state of cultivation.

2.—All that tract or parcel of land, containing 21 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situate contiguous to the above described parcel, and being the same land described in the deed from Charles A. Fleagle and wife to William K. Eckert, dated March 31, 1900, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber J. H. B., No. 90, Folio 496.

This tract is improved with a Log weatherboarded DWELLING HOUSE, Stable, Hog Pen, Chicken House, Corn Crib, Smoke House and Summer House, with water at house and barn. All of this parcel is in a high state of cultivation, with an orchard of 1 1/2 Acres, containing a variety of fruit.

An excellent opportunity is here presented for the purchase of two small trucking farms.

The above parcels will be offered separately and as an entirety. Possession upon settlement.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. A deposit of \$125.00 on each parcel, or \$250.00 if sold by the entirety, will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale.

ANNIE V. ECKERT,
ROBERT K. ECKERT,
W. WALLACE ECKERT,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.

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

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. 9-24-1f

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-1f

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

WANTED—Guineas, 2-lb and over, \$1.60 Pair.—F. E. Shum. 10-8-1f

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, located near Detour. About 2 Acres of land.—Jas. E. Shildt, Rocky Ridge. 10-8-1f

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

STOCK AND FEEDING Cattle. Let me know what you want; I have them.—Harold Mehning. 7-30-1f

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

NOTICE—I will be in Harney on Thanksgiving Day to dispose of my fixtures and Store Goods, such as Gum Boots, Rubbers, Arctics, Shoes, Notions, Dry Goods, Hardware, and a lot of Christmas Toys, etc.—G. W. Haines. 11-12-2t

MOSQUITO FOUND TO BE AID TO DOCTOR

British Experts Use It in Treating Paralysis.

London.—"Can you lend us some mosquitoes—about 80?—We've got a patient we want bitten."

Startling as this query sounds, it is the sort of thing the British ministry of health is getting used to as a result of the latest researches at the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London, for the venemous little insect pest has its uses in the sacred cause of healing.

The mosquito in fact is, in certain cases, a "doctor," and he has been able to do, in cases of general paralysis and mental diseases, what human doctors have been unable to accomplish alone. So that the patient need not feel too grateful to the little pest, it must be said at once that "healing" is no part of the mosquito's intentions, for when he inserts his needle-like proboscis in the flesh of the patient selected for biting-treatment, he fondly imagines he is pursuing his old trade of "infecting." And this, in a way, he is doing—although his energies are now being directed by modern science.

Produces Malaria. It has been found excellent results have been obtained in otherwise "incurable" mental and general paralysis cases where the patient has become infected with malaria, for when the malaria germs have been conquered recovery from paralysis follows in the majority of cases. "Doctor Mosquito" is, therefore, being called in to supply the malaria. The ordinary doctors will do the rest.

At the Horton Mental hospital at Epsom Surrey there is a "mosquito room," where Prof. P. G. Shute, gold medalist of the College of Pestology, rears, with tender care, from 300 to 500 fine healthy mosquitoes, all guaranteed to bite ferociously, and able to infect you with any disease desired. Details of the case, for which a "loan" of good biting mosquitoes is required, are sent to Professor Shute, and he proceeds to prepare his "pets" for the ordeal.

In normal paralysis cases, about 50 will do, though sometimes 200 are required. Shute sees his "pets" get a good feed from a person suffering from malaria (this may be a bit painful for the malaria patient, but it helps to remove the virus, so is curative even in his case). When Shute is satisfied his mosquitoes have become thoroughly infected with malaria he sends them to the institution which has asked for them.

Feed on the Patient. On arrival they are allowed to enjoy themselves biting a person suffering from paralysis, though the bites are carefully regulated by the doctors in charge of the case. One day, perhaps 80 mosquitoes are loosed on the patient, the next day perhaps only 60. On the fourth or fifth day he may only have to entertain 30 or 40.

When the patient is first bitten his temperature rises as high as 105 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is allowed to remain at that until ten readings have been taken. Quinine is then administered, the malaria is treated normally, and when it disappears the symptoms of paralysis disappear with it, in the majority of cases, at any rate.

Lieut. Col. S. P. James, advisor to the ministry of health on tropical diseases, declares that as a result of giving malaria to patients suffering from general paralysis, a new field has been found for research into the terrors of malaria in the tropics.

Girl Saves Farmer

Hampton, N. H.—Eighteen-year-old Leila Redman is a heroine here following her rescue from certain death of Thomas Cogger, farmer, who, caught in the cutting edges of his mowing machine, was being dragged by his panic-stricken horses.

Solon Rescues Woman

Washington.—Senator Robert N. Stanford, Oregon, risked his life in a successful effort to save a drowning woman in a heavy undertow off Ocean City, Md.

Paris Now Wearing Jewelry of Rubber

Paris.—Rubber jewelry is the abstraction of the moment. Designed for wear at the beaches, its popularity has caused it to appear even on the boulevards in the form of multi-colored bracelets. For beach wear imitated pearls of rubber composition or wood, bracelets and anklets are chosen.

Buttonhole bouquets of rubber for wear with beach costumes are also in high favor.

Earrings are a conspicuous part of the Parisian woman's scheme of self-decoration this summer. The long pendants which disappeared for a time are back in more exaggerated form than ever. Long drops of chased crystal, jade or coral, nearly touching the shoulders are much seen at the race courses where Paris' smartest women congregate.

Jet earrings the size of bracelets were worn recently at Autteuil. Their size and weight made suspension in the ears impossible.



A PRIMITIVE COMMUNITY

"Have there been any improvements in Crimson Gulch since I was last here?"

"Yes," answered Three-fingered Sam. "We sent away two of the worst men in the place."

"Did you send them to jail?"

"No, we didn't have any jail, so we had to elect 'em to the state legislature."—Washington Star.

Knocking Ball for Fido

The small white golf ball rolled over the green and was promptly seized by Fido, the old lady's pet terrier.

The next moment a golfer came over the crest of the hill and began waving his arms and shouting.

"Put it down, Fido," exclaimed the old lady; "here comes the gentleman to knock it for you again."

Auto Chatter

Old Speedster's Limousine (going 60 miles an hour)—Say, neighbor, do you believe in this here transmigration theory?

Young Speedster's Roadster (going around him at 70)—Sure do. I think I'm gonna turn turtle in a minute.—American Legion Weekly.

Her Narrow Escape

Indignant Customer—This bathing suit I bought here won't do. I was in the water only an hour and it shrunk five inches.

Modest Clerk (carefully examining the garment)—Lady, it is a good thing you came out when you did.

JUNGLE TALK



First Monk—My brother is going to open a store.

Second Monk—More monkey business, eh?

Called Anyway

Weep and you're called a baby, Laugh and you're called a fool, Yield and you're called a coward, Kick and you're called a mule.

The Worm Turns

"A woman has no sense of humor," said Mr. Meekton.

"How do you know?" inquired Henrietta.

"If she had any, her looking-glass would make her laugh so much that she'd spoil her make-up."

Overrated

"I gave you," said the discharged employee, "the best five years of my life."

"Were those your best?" answered the merchant, in surprise.—Progressive Grocer.

Describing Him

Head of the House—Gentleman wants to see me? Who is he?

Maid (under notice)—Don't know. 'E just said 'e wanted to see the lyn' scoundrel wot lives 'ere!—London Opinion.

HARD TO GET



"A diamond is the hardest stone, isn't it?"

"Yes—to get."

Flowers for Oscar

The gates were down, but Oscar Shay decided to risk his sorrow To speed across the right of way, His funeral is tomorrow.

Sized Up

Mrs. Pryer—Mrs. Stretch is always blowing about the money she spends.

Mrs. Guyer—Yes, what a spend-thrift that woman's tongue is, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

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 Fadinand 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 and 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.

All kinds of Strings and Accessories. Violin Instruction.

SARBAUGH'S
Jewelry and Music Store.
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
7-9-1f

COMBINATION OFFER WITH The Youth's Companion.

For several years The Carroll Record has been making a combination offer with THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, one of the best weeklies we know of for both young and old—a clean story and literary weekly.

The price of The Companion is \$2.00 a year; but we offer it to both renewal and new subscribers, along with THE CARROLL RECORD, at \$3.00 for the two, for one year.

If you want to include McCall's MAGAZINE, the combination offer is made all the more attractive... The price of McCall's is \$1.00, but we will send you the three—The Companion, The Record and McCall's, for only \$3.60.

THIS OFFER CLOSSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th. NO COMBINATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE.

Send your orders only to this office—

THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MD.

11-12-4t

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 two horses; 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, 30-ft. new hay rope, 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. rug carpet, 11-yds. stair carpet, 18-yds. matting, 3 kitchen chairs, 4 cane-seat chairs, sink, 6-leg drop leaf table, safe, bedroom suite, 2 beds, bed spring, good double heater and pump, stove, 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. tubs, 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

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 16th., 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. Harner, Luther R. Angell, Harry F. Harner, John H. Angell, Jesse G. Hemler, Pius Angell, Maurice Hess, Ralph Baumgardner, A. J. Hess, Wilbert N. Baumgardner, C. F. Hill, Helen P. Becker, Henry M. Hilterbrick, Walter Hockensmith, Chas. Brining, Benton Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Brining, Clara A. Houck, Mary J. Brower, Vernon Clingan, Samuel Clark, Ida Hyser, Ernest Kanode, B. T. Coe, Joseph Keefer, Guy Conover, Martin Keilholtz, G. J. Crabbs, George King, John Crebs, Elmer Krise, Elmer C. Crouse, Harry J. LeGore, Clarence I. Cutsail, Lester Myerly, Sterling Davidson, Annie Nussbaum, Foster Deberry, Harry C. Overholzer, Geo. C. Diehl, John D. Price, John C. Derr, Clarence E. Reck, Harry E. Diehl Bros. Reifsnider, Isaiah Sauerwein, Edgar Eckard, A. C. Sell, Chas. E. Eckard, Chas. W. Shriver, P. H. Engelbrecht, D. S. Shoemaker, Chas. Erb, Cleason Shoemaker, Wm. L. Essig, D. H. Shryock, Harvey Feeser, Edw. G. Six, Ersa S. Feeser, Mervin W. Smith, Preston Foglesong, Clinton Stonesifer, Gordon Formwalt, Harry Stonesifer, Wm. C. Forney, Belle Study, Jos. H. Forney, James J. Teeter, John S. Fritz, Harry L. Weishaar, Cleve Frock, Harvey R. Weishaar, Wm. F. Graham, John Weybright, S. R. Hahn, Chas. D. Whitert, Anamary Hahn, Newton Witherow, J. W. Hahn, Ray

DELAVIA CREAM SEPARATOR. No. 15, power attached; Woman's friend washing machine, power attached; one White Lullie; 300-lb. bean 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 yard, baby buggy, hat rack, doughtray, 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, ladies, 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. 10-22-6t

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

PLAN ALTERATIONS IN SENATE CHAMBER

Modern Ventilation and Light to Be Provided.

Washington.—The historic senate chamber, occupied continuously since 1859, will give way to modern alterations to provide outside air and light under a plan being worked out by Republican and Democratic leaders.

Informal agreement has been reached to prosecute the plan at the next session at the urgent request of health crusaders, who claim the mechanical ventilation does not provide proper living conditions in the present inside quarters because of the absence of sunlight and direct air currents.

The plan conforms with the original model of Thomas U. Walter, the architect who designed the senate and house wings of the capitol. The cost is estimated at \$450,000, exclusive of a ventilating system, which consulting architects claim still would be necessary.

Third Change in Room.
This would mark the third change in the senate assembly room since the capitol building was constructed. The senate at first occupied the small chamber now used by the Supreme court.

Under the plan, the senate chamber would be moved forward to the north wall of the senate wing, and the architects report that no material structural changes would be needed to carry out the design. The work would be confined to the tearing out of partitions and the relocation of galleries and offices.

The same dimensions of the chamber, 113 feet by 80 feet, would be retained, but a half circle or amphitheater form, with a coved ceiling, would be substituted for the present oblong shape to improve acoustics and vision.

The new assembly room would occupy the space now devoted to the President's and vice president's offices and the marble room. Quarters for the Chief Executive and the vice president would be located side by side on the east side of the senate with entrances through a large anteroom. The marble room, now used as a lounging and conference retreat for senators, would be replaced by a wide marble promenade around the entire half circle in the rear of the senate, with connections to the cloak rooms.

More Offices to Be Built.
Public corridors would be built behind the senate chamber to provide a direct line between the two staircases and additional offices would be constructed between the corridors and the south side of the building.

Gallery space would be confined to the half circle, with the north side left free. The press gallery, now occupying all of the north side, would be moved over to the northeast corner, where three rooms would be fitted up. New committee rooms would be constructed also on the gallery floor between the corridors and the south wall.

Drive First German Automobile 270 Miles

Berlin.—The fortieth anniversary of the invention of the German automobile was fittingly celebrated by students of Hanover Tech.

They hauled out the original machine from the school museum, filled the tank with gas and drove 270 miles from Hanover to the home of Dr. Karl Benz, the inventor, in Landenberg. Doctor Benz is now eighty-three years old.

The trip was made without a single mishap. The car at times attained a speed of 21 miles an hour, with two passengers. Instead of the skeptical jeers which greeted Doctor Benz on his first ride in the same car, the student drivers received an ovation along the route. Tears were in the aged inventor's eyes and thousands of his townspeople cheered as the machine chugged up and stopped in front of his house.

Brighter Garb for Men Is Decried in London

London.—Should men wear brighter clothes? James Wendell, president of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, which is holding its annual meeting in London and whose dictates decide what is what in men's clothes, declares they should. Citing the Elizabethan times, when he-men such as the adventurous Sir Francis Drake and gentlemanly Sir Walter Raleigh wore ribbons and velvet, Mr. Wendell declared the idea that color in men's clothes is a sign of effeminacy is all wrong. The conference decided that coats will be longer, the materials will be of bright hues, and a slim effect will characterize the cuts.

Handful of Grain Dust Turns Over Auto Engine

Washington.—Grain dust taken from a grain elevator has been found to have sufficient explosive power to run an automobile engine.

Department of Agriculture chemists who conducted tests announced that, while the engine did not make any prolonged, continuous run, enough power was developed with the dust to turn it over many times. A hand system of feeding the dust through a tube to the intake valve was used.

The experimenters said the study gave "encouraging results which indicated the possibilities of designing an engine to use grain dust as the source of fuel."

Carbon Dioxide Used to Stimulate Plants

If some one should tell you that you might run a pipe from your chimney to the back-yard garden and use the carbon dioxide from your furnace to fertilize vegetables and flowers you probably would laugh at the idea. Yet virtually that same thing is being done today.

In remarkable experiments, conducted in plant laboratories near New York city, plants are being made to grow and flourish as never before on a simple diet of carbon dioxide—the gas of combustion given off by the very furnaces used to warm the greenhouses in which the plants are grown!

That such things have proved possible is due to comparatively recent scientific discoveries concerning the manner in which plants breathe and draw nourishment from the atmosphere, the sunshine and the earth. For one thing, plants breathe like animals. A plant takes in oxygen through tiny openings in its leaves, much as we breathe through our noses, and it gives off carbon dioxide.

Under the influence of sunlight, however, the plant, while breathing oxygen, also draws in carbon dioxide and uses this gas to manufacture the starch on which its growth depends. Now, by supplying this gas in the greenhouse at certain times of the day, we can make the plants grow from two to three times as fast as they would ordinarily, and more luxuriantly.—Popular Science Monthly.

Clock Could Do Most Everything but Talk

A clock that showed the motions of the sun, marked the years and some historical events was completed by Felix Meyer of New York in 1880 after 10 years' work and experimenting. It showed local time, the hours, minutes, seconds, the days of the weeks and months, the seasons, the signs of the zodiac, the revolution of the earth around the sun and on its own axis, the movements of the planets around the sun and the phases of the moon. It showed the difference in time at Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Cairo, Melbourne, Constantinople, Peking, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg (Leningrad). A child struck the quarter hour, a youth the half hour, an old man the three-quarters and death the hour; while Washington rose from his seat and, extending his right hand, presented the Declaration of Independence, a servant entered the door and all the Presidents of the United States entered and saluted Washington and passed out through another door.

Rebuke From the Unknown

In the Harbinger of Light (Melbourne) the editor tells a good story against himself.

Some years ago, when having his first sitting with a trance medium, to whom he was a complete stranger, a communication was received from an aunt whose unkind treatment of him as a boy in England had caused him to leave home. She now expressed regret for her conduct, and was freely forgiven.

The amazing part of the interview came at the end, when he was admonished: "Don't let me hear you tell your wife again that I was a shallow-minded woman." These were the exact words used by the writer to his wife when news of the death of this aunt in England reached him in Australia nine years previously.

Famous Gutenberg Bible

Gutenberg produced his first book at Mainz between the years 1452 and 1456—while the Turks were storming Constantinople, and the Wars of the Roses were beginning in England—nearly 40 years before Columbus had sighted America.

The book itself is a splendid folio, without title page or date, and contains 641 printed leaves. So that Goldston paid for his copy at the rate of near \$350 for each leaf.

Ten complete copies on vellum are known to exist, and 22 complete copies on paper. It is often called the "Gutenberg Bible," or the "Mazarin Bible"—because the copy of it which first attracted the notice of scholars was in the library of the famous Cardinal Mazarin.

Crabs as Prospectors

Agile enough to climb coconut trees, the land crabs infesting the little island of Utilla, off the coast of Honduras, were formerly looked upon as a nuisance. But recently the sixteen-year-old son of one of the inhabitants made a remarkable discovery by their aid.

Near one of the crabs' holes, which they burrow in the ground like rabbits, he noticed some black, strong-smelling mud excavated by the crabs.

Experts examined this substance and pronounced it to be high-grade petroleum. It had long been suspected that oil existed on the island, but this was the first "strike."

Just Fit

The teacher had explained that an anonymous person was one who did not wish to be known. A little later in the lesson some one in the class laughed out loud and lessons were halted.

"Who laughed?" demanded the teacher.

"An anonymous person," promptly replied King Baggot, Jr.

SWAINS OF MEXICO WOO THROUGH BARS

American Jazz Fails to Cross Rio Grande.

Laredo, Texas.—Mingled here in the borderland where two races dwell and two civilizations meet are customs as old as romance and as new as jazz.

The Twentieth century marches blaringly down to the bewitching Rio Grande del Norte and there it stops, for jazz has not yet leaped the barrier. On the other hand, the Nineteenth century flits up to the same great river of the north, but does not altogether halt. The intriguing Latin tones of violin and guitar steal across to soften the din of brass and drum. The river separates two centuries, but cannot bar the music of the soul. Marriage, death and love give a definite picture of life on the strangely moving border.

Customs Centuries Old.
Love-making for the young Mexican follows a habit centuries old. He may become enamored of a fair senorita, but it is only after his father has explained the situation to her father that they may become formally acquainted. Fain would every Latin hombre pick eloquence as his pater's outstanding virtue.

The wooing must be done through the barred windows of the senorita's home until the engagement is announced. But when the moonlight filters through the leaves, even though the formal announcement is not yet, the young senor may strum his trusted guitar under the beloved one's balcony and his recompense is a rose. Each day during the weeks just before the wedding he passes the home of the girl and places a note beneath her door.

The "gran baile" (grand ball) is the piece de resistance of the marriage, and in its amorous lit there is no room for modern tin-pan music. Even if the home have no flooring or furniture, the parents will manage to obtain lace curtains and they always will have a place for the "gran baile."

Fiestas are numerous, but none rivals the "jamaica" or Mexican fete of jollity. Decorated booths are erected along the sides of the plaza which is the public square. Each booth is in charge of senoritas, bedecked in colorful "chino poblano," a long dress of many hues, a mantilla of lace and a rose in the hair. One booth will be a temple of justice, with a senorita presiding as judge; another will have "lawyers" and a third will be the "carcel" or jail.

Then there are a number of young women "policemen" armed with be-ribboned hoops, and when they catch sight of a young "caballero" they slip the hoop over his head and he is brought captive to the judge, who promptly fines him and then incarcerates him in the "carcel." At each step he pays a fine of 10 cents and must square all accounts before he is released.

Favor Bestowed by Flower.

There is the custom of the grand promenade, where flirtation is done by wholesale. The girls and married couples saunter along in an outer line on the walks of the plaza, while on the inner line, going in the opposite direction, walk the young gallants. Should the eyes of two meet and should the girl cast a flower it means that his acquaintance would be welcome, and he at once sets about to gain an introduction. These meetings frequently lead to marriage.

Plainly, jazz is not the life motif of the Latin. The classical dances of Spain predominate. The "Jarabe-Tapatla" is to be seen in homes and theaters. It is danced by a lady in a long-skirted "chino poblano" and a senor in velvet "charro," which fits tightly about the legs. "La jota," the dance of the shawl, also is a popular expression of the love for soft rhythm.

These Mexican dances and customs filter across the border to flavor and modify American social life along the international boundary.

Deriding Boss' "Mug" Costs \$23,111 Verdict

New York.—Turning the picture of his boss to the wall because he did not want to look at his "mug" proved an expensive gesture for Marlon Spelden of Caldwell, N. J.

The appellate division reversed a judgment for \$23,111 obtained by Spelden in a suit for breach of contract of employment against Innis, Spelden & Co., Importers and commission merchants. Spelden is the younger brother of C. C. Spelden, president of the company, and held a \$10,000 a year position in 1918.

"We are satisfied that the discharge was entirely justified by the conduct and actions of the plaintiff," read the opinion of the court in part. "Testimony of unimpeached witnesses shows him to have been a disturbing element."

"In the presence of co-employees he turned the picture of the president of the company to the wall, saying he did not want to look at his 'mug.'"

German Population Again Shows Increase

Berlin.—The population of Germany is again increasing. Experts believe the time is not far distant when Germany, like Italy, must again have colonies to house surplus inhabitants. The death rate of 12 per 1,000 population is about 2 per cent lower than in 1918 and less than half of the high peak in 1918, when 25 out of every 1,000 died.

"Movie" Realism Not Actually New Thing

Motion picture producers were not really originators when they began wrecking trains, burning buildings and otherwise destroying property to obtain realistic effects in their films. Alexis, a member of the Russian house of Orloff, brother of Gregory and companion in the assassination of Peter III, is believed to have been the first to resort to destruction for the sake of art.

Alexis was an admiral in command of the Russian fleet that destroyed that of the Turks under Capudan Pasha. By way of perpetuating the victory, Alexis ordered Hackert, an artist, to paint four canvases portraying it and when the painter mentioned to Alexis that he hadn't an idea how a ship on fire looked, the admiral immediately ordered that a Russian ship-of-the-line, carrying 74 guns, be cleared and placed just where Hackert could obtain the best view of it.

When this was done, the ship was set afire and burned to the water's edge. The four paintings were made and first hung in the Strelina palace, afterward being transferred to the Hermitage palace at St. Petersburg, now Leningrad.—New York Evening World.

Humorous Mixup That Brought About Union

A box sale was given at our local store. I bought a box and I opened it. To my dismay it contained a suit of underwear and three men's handkerchiefs. I was an old maid and naturally didn't want anyone to see these things, but an old bachelor who also had bought a box insisted I show them to him. Opening his box he was even more fussed than I. He managed to stammer he'd like to keep my box and give me his, which contained a corset and a set of baby clothes. My lips wouldn't move for embarrassment, but I nodded my head in assent.

After that he came to see me once or twice a week and three months later we were married. Now Junior is wearing those baby clothes and we still laugh together over that embarrassing but lucky incident.—Cap-pers Weekly.

Bad Weather and Genius

Men of genius, who are generally nervous, often feel the influence of barometric variations.

Giordani felt storms coming four days in advance; Diderot said, "It seems to me that I go crazy when the wind blows violently." Maine de Biran said, "In bad weather my mind and my will are not the same as when it is fine." Alfieri wrote, "I am like a barometer; I have always experienced, more or less, a greater ease of composition according to the atmospheric pressure; absolute stupidity when the great winds of the solstices and the equinoxes are blowing, an infinitely less penetration in the evening than in the morning."

Such cases are not confined to men of genius; they are found in all nervous persons. How many have we not seen disquieted, irritable, excited, some hours before a storm.—Literary Digest.

The Lady Answered

He was an up-to-date, well-dressed collegian and this was his first day at the flying field. Near the Canuck, the small airplane, he noticed a crowd of men all gathered about what seemed to be the pilot. The crowd was singularly, overwhelmingly composed of members of the male sex. Our hero wondered at the deep interest shown by the men in a pilot of an airplane and he thus casually strolled over to partake of the general curiosity. The center of all eyes, he at once noticed, was an aviatrix. With a superior swagger, he brushed through the crowd and asked the intrepid female, "aren't you often mistaken for a man?"

"No," she answered, "are you?"—New York Medley.

Good Use of Time

I build my fortune on the dial of my watch; seconds become pennies, minutes become dimes, hours become dollars; I give a money value to every tick and take advantage of everything that enables me to conserve time. I practice economy of time, I never procrastinate, thereby permitting others to get ahead of me. I am alert for opportunities; I look carefully into whatever seems good or inviting; when my judgment approves I act promptly, with decision. If there is a law of success, a rule by which one may attain the desired and desirable rewards of life, assuredly one of its basic principles is making good use of our time.—Norma Sauls, in Illinois Central Magazine.

In 1641

I do hear them say often some men are not witty, because they are not everywhere witty; than which nothing is more foolish. If an eye or a nose be an excellent part in the face, (should we) therefore be all eye or nose? I think the eyebrow, the forehead, the cheek, chin, lip or any part else are as necessary and natural in the place. But now nothing is good that is natural; right and natural language seem to have least of the wit in it . . . and this is to write like a gentleman.—Ben Jonson, in "Timber."

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

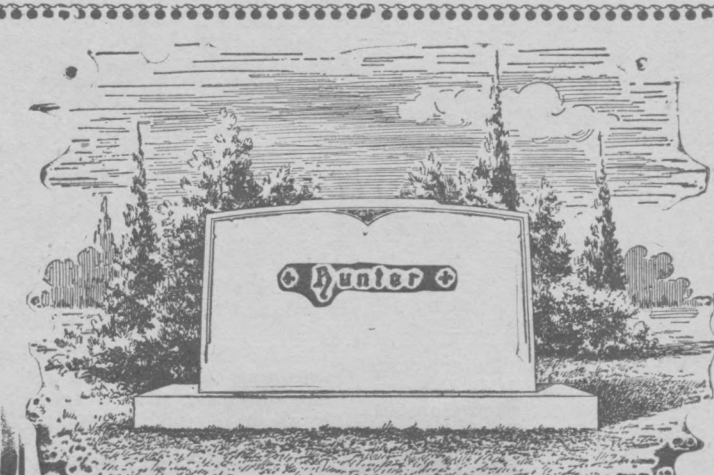
Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

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

Your savings account here will make you think of a brighter future with purpose in it, and the means to accomplish that purpose.

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Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

11-12-26

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 21

JOSHUA RENEWING THE COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 24:1-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this
day whom ye will serve;...but as for
me and my house, we will serve the
Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Israelites
Make a Promise.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—The Covenant at
Shechem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
The Value of Covenants.

I. Joshua Rehearsing the History of the Nation (vv. 1-13).

This was his farewell address, the
last message to the people. He began
with Abraham's breaking with his re-
ligion, homeland, relatives and friends,
at the command of God, and traced
their history in Egypt, their deliver-
ance at the hands of Moses and Aaron
through the wilderness journey, and
showed God's providential dealing in
the crossing of the Jordan at flood tide,
and their marvelous blessings now in
the land solely by the favor of God.

II. The People Elect the Lord as Their God (vv. 14-24).

Joshua knew that the people were
liable to lapse into idolatry, therefore
he reviewed before them the history
of God's goodness to them, and ap-
pealed to their sober choice as to
whether they were going to remain
faithful to him.

1. He appealed to them for a rational
consideration and judgment (v. 15).

He placed before them four candi-
dates upon which they could vote ac-
cording to their relative merits.

(1) The Lord.
(2) The gods worshiped by their
ancestors in Chaldea.

(3) The Egyptian gods.
(4) The gods of the Amorites.

Having placed before them these
candidates, he urged them to make a
rational choice.

2. His own example in the matter
(v. 15).

He followed his appeal with his own
example. He told them that his mind
was already made up. He associated
his household with himself. He knew
just where they would stand. His de-
cision was not a hasty one. It had
been talked over at home, therefore
he voiced the united sentiment of his
family.

3. The response of the people (vv.
16-18).

Joshua's earnest appeal, accompa-
nied by his own example had its de-
sired effect. When they calmly con-
sidered the claims of the Lord as
against the other gods, they saw the
overwhelming evidence in favor of the
God of their fathers.

They assigned the following reasons
for their choice:

(1) The Lord brought us out of
Egypt (v. 17).

(2) He did great signs in our sight
(v. 17).

(3) He preserved us in all the way
we went (v. 17).

(4) He drove from before us all the
people (v. 18).

It would have been very foolish, not
to say criminal, after they had expe-
rienced all this at His hands to have
turned Him down.

4. Joshua reminds them of who
God is (v. 19).

Wishing them to think more seri-
ously and deeply upon the matter,
Joshua drew a somewhat dark picture
of God's attributes which were most
unattractive to them.

(1) He showed them that God is a
Holy God.

(2) That He is a jealous God. He
could not therefore tolerate a rival.

(3) That He will not forgive.

He did not mean by this that He
was an unforgiving God, but that His
nature was such that unless they fol-
lowed Him fully, He would become the
means of their destruction.

5. Joshua demands sincerity on
their part (vv. 20-23).

He wished to have practical proof
of their profession. He no doubt knew
full well that some had idols yet in
their possession.

6. The people's position (v. 24).

They cannot avoid their determina-
tion to serve God and obey His voice.

III. The People Enter Into a Sol- emn Covenant (vv. 25-28).

This is the clinching transaction of
the meeting at Shechem. They en-
tered into a formal covenant. Joshua
wrote down their agreement in a book
where it would remain a permanent
witness against them. As a further
help, he took a large stone and set it
up as a witness. These would serve
as barriers against their lapsing again
into idolatry.

Lack of Faith

From lack of faith in Thy revela-
tion of Thyself, from contempt of Thy
promises, from readiness to think
lightly of Thy holy commandments,
and of that account of life which we
all must render unto Thee, good Lord,
deliver us!

God's Jewels

The saints are God's Jewels, highly
esteemed by and dear to Him; they
are a royal diadem in His hand.—
Beecher.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

November 21

How "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow"

Psalm 116:12-19; Luke 17:11-19

A similar question to that of our
topic is found in the Scripture text,
with the answer attached. "What
shall I render unto the Lord for all his
benefits toward me?" The answer is
three-fold: "I will take the cup of sal-
vation,"—verse 13. "I will pay my
vows,"—verse 14. "I will offer to thee
the sacrifice of thanksgiving,"—verse
17.

How shall we praise God from
whom all blessings flow? First, by
taking the cup of salvation, or in
other words, receiving from God.
"No word," says Prof. H. R. Mackin-
tosh, "occurs with more arresting em-
phasis in the epistles of Paul than the
word, 'Receive.' 'We have received
the reconciliation.' 'We have received
the spirit of adoption.' That which
continuously prevailing strength is
the fact that it takes the materials
of its life humbly and perpetually
from God."

"I will take," is followed by "I will
pay." The recognition of responsibil-
ity is another way of "praising God
from whom all blessings flow." To re-
ceive from God puts us under the obli-
gation to share with others that which
He has given. "I am debtor," said
the great apostle. "This was simply
the recognition of a fact. Having
received from God the cup of sal-
vation he recognizes indebtedness
to share it with others, and under-
took to do so in the spirit of Christ-
ian life and sacrificial service."

"Shall we whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high,
Shall we to men benighted,
The lamp of life deny?
Salvation, oh salvation!
The joyful sound proclaim,
Till earth's remotest nation
Has learned Messiah's name."

"I will pay" is followed by "I will
praise." The sacrifice of thanksgiving
is the service of praise. When we
have received the cup of salvation and
are doing our best to meet the obli-
gations involved, then we have a
heart to praise God. Faith and a
good conscience go together. Will a
man rob his fellows? He may do so
by withholding the Word of Life
from those who are under the sen-
tence of death. Many there are who
while professing the name of Christ
seem to be unrelated to His last com-
mission "Go ye." They have never re-
sponded to this, nor have they ever
been gripped by His other word,
"Give ye them to eat." Self-compla-
cency is a cheap substitute for co-
operation with God in His purpose of
world-wide evangelization. If we
have made the recipients of Christ's
reconciling work let us not be among
the nine who failed to give thanks to
God.

Ill-Luck Pursued Discoverer of California Gold.

Capt. John Augustus Sutter was a
Swiss, born in Baden, February 15,
1803. He studied at a Swiss military
college, received a commission and
continued in the service until he was
thirty. Then, in the summer of 1834,
he emigrated to America with a num-
ber of his Swiss friends and relatives,
with the idea of establishing an agri-
cultural colony in Missouri.

The captain put practically every-
thing he had into supplies for his col-
ony, and was left penniless when the
Mississippi steamer on which he
shipped these goods struck a snag
and sank.

So he joined a party of trappers
who, in 1838, went as far as Fort Van-
couver. Eventually Sutter reached
San Francisco, and then set up as a
trader near the present city of Sacra-
mento. His stockade, which later
became famous as Sutter's fort, was
the center of a colony of six white
men and a few friendly Indians. Sutter
obtained a grant of eleven leagues
of land from the Mexican government;
named his settlement New Helvetia,
in honor of his native land, and in 1848
was the owner of a flour mill, a saw-
mill, thousands of head of live stock
and large grain acreage.

One of Sutter's men was James W.
Marshall, a native of New Jersey, who
had superintended the construction of
the sawmill, about forty miles east of
the fort. On the evening of February
2, 1849, Marshall rode into the fort
greatly excited and showed Sutter a
small quantity of gold, which he had
found at the mill.

That was the discovery of gold in
California. In vain Captain Sutter
tried to hush the news until he could
gather in his harvest. Hordes of gold
hunters swarmed into his fields,
squatted on his lands and dug them
over, drove off his cattle or killed and
ate them.

The captain's losses grew large be-
cause he was obliged to mortgage such
property as he had not been seized by
the gold-mad mob to raise funds to
fight the squatters in court. While
others made sudden fortunes through
lucky finds, that which Sutter had put
together by patient effort was gradu-
ally reduced to nothing. At last, de-
prived of almost all his lands, Captain
Sutter obtained a pension of \$250 by
the California legislature. He re-
moved, in 1873, to Lancaster county,
Pennsylvania. He died June 17, 1880,
in Washington, D. C.

Her Executive Powers Developed in Nursery

Recent papers seem to have been
full of brighter news for the married
woman. A London evening paper an-
nounces proudly that "married women
won the prizes in an ankle show at
Clophill, Beds" (why there should be
supposed to be any connection be-
tween matrimony and large feet and
thick ankles is left unexplained), and
at Amsterdam, to the International
Federation of University Women,
"Mrs. Frank Galbraith of New Jer-
sey addressed the congress on her ex-
periences as the mother of 11 children
and president of a firm of industrial
engineers."

This is creditable but not particu-
larly surprising; the successful president
of a nursery of 11 should obviously
be able to reduce even an industrial
engineer to reason. In fact, to go
down to the works and do a little
strike breaking must be a nice little
change from the nursery. Even if it
is only an annual meeting experience
should tell—the hand that has rocked
the cradle (11 times) should be equal
to controlling the savagery set of
shareholders. — Manchester (Eng.)
Guardian Weekly.

Hard to Trace Origin of Phrase Often Used

The expression "once in a blue
moon," which used to mean never, now
usually means seldom or very rarely.
Its origin is obscure. Some authori-
ties think they see a relation between
the phrase and the moon under cer-
tain conditions. For instance, Brew-
er, who in his "Phrase and Fable" de-
fines "once in a blue moon" as "very
rarely indeed," says: "On December
10, 1883, we had a blue moon. The
winter was unusually mild. Moons of
unusual colors, such as green and
blue, have been seen after certain vol-
canic explosions of great violence, and
also occasionally through smoke-laden
fog, but inasmuch as "once in a blue
moon" originally meant never, it is
not likely that it refers to such lunar
phenomena. The United States weath-
er bureau has been unable to find any-
thing in meteorological literature
which would explain the origin of the
expression.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Canine Wisdom

A story of extraordinary sagacity
on the part of a sheep-dog was told
at the inquest at Bewcastle, Cumber-
land, on Adam Waugh, a farmer, says
the London Chronicle.

Mr. Waugh, who owned a high-
ly trained dog named Nook, Road-
head, among the lovely Bewcastle
dells, had been to a neighboring farm,
the Nook, and was returning home
in the evening with his dog and
cattle.

The dog arrived back at the Nook
alone, bringing the cattle, and by its
uneasy movements conveyed to the
owner, Mr. Ewart, that something
was amiss.

Mr. Ewart made search, and found
his friend dead by the roadside of
heart failure.

Tune in on This One

Mr. Hoople, who might be de-
scribed as a "yes, my dear," was
enjoying his pipe and radio concert
in the front room when his storm-
and-strife returned home from a
lodge a trifle earlier than usual.

"Homer," she demanded icily, "have
you been smoking in this room after
all I've said?"

"Why—er—no, m'dear," stuttered
the head of the family, squirming
to get away from the hot pipe in his
pocket.

"Then what makes this room so
smoky?"

"Well," offered her better half, "I
had Pittsburgh awhile ago."—To-
ronto Goblin.

Spreading Disease

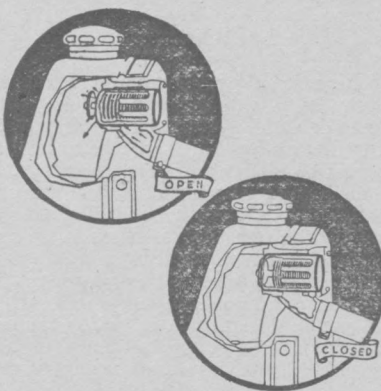
There are plenty of people who do
not understand the precise difference
between a contagious and an infectious
disease. In the former case the dis-
ease is passed on by contact, direct or
indirect. You may contract the dis-
ease by touching the person, or by
touching something the person has
touched. But in the latter case the air
itself may become infected, and the
disease may be "breathed into the sys-
tem" by one who has never been near
the original sufferer, or near any per-
son or object the sufferer has touched.
A proper understanding of these terms
is necessary for one's self-protection.

Good Deal of Difference

An Irishman, married to a Scotch
woman, took a woman friend of the
family's out to lunch. Knowing that
his wife was not of a jealous disposi-
tion, he mentioned the matter to her
when he came home that evening. To
his surprise she became angry. "But
you sometimes go out to lunch with
men who are our friends," protested
the husband, "and I don't object. Now
what is the difference between the two
cases?" "The difference," snapped the
wife, "is in the bill. In the one case
you pay it; in the other case I save it."

The Freezing Point

"Perhaps it is best after all," re-
marked the rejected suitor as he lin-
gered in the hall. "A man of twenty-
five would soon tire of a wife who
hovered round the thirty-two mark."
"Why, Mr. Ardent," said the woman
in the case, "how very ungallant of
you to insinuate that I am thirty-
two."
"Well, perhaps you are not," he re-
plied, "but it certainly struck me that
you were somewhat near the freezing
point."



Buick Thermostatic Control provides smooth Engine Performance at 0° or 90° in the shade.

Thermostatic Circulation
Control is a new reason
why the Buick engine is
so easy to start and so
pleasant to drive, in all
kinds of weather.

Summer conditions pre-
vail all year, under the
Buick hood. At 90°, or at
zero this valuable Buick
improvement reduces the
warming-up period to less
than three minutes!

For this, and many other
vital reasons, the 1927
Buick is the Greatest Ever
Built. The engine is vi-
brationless beyond belief.
Drive it and see what that
means.

THE GREATEST



EVER BUILT

FRANK E. SNYDER,
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3rd Fridays of each month. Next visits

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.

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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.

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TANETOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 10-23-5-4f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, the last will and testa-
ment upon the estate of

JAMES F. YINGLING,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
to the subscribers, on or before the 10th
day of June, 1927; they may otherwise
be excluded from all benefit of said
estate.

Given under our hands this 12th day of
November, 1926.

CLAUDE B. REIFSNIDER,
BERTHA E. YINGLING, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

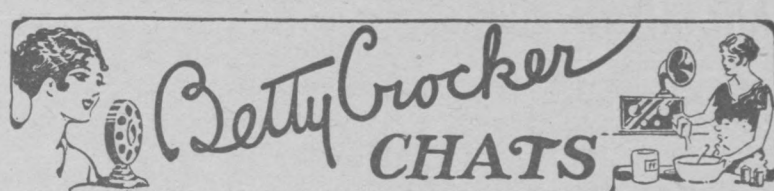
This is to give notice that the subscrib-
ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, the last will and testa-
ment upon the estate of

JOHN E. DAVIDSON,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
to the subscribers, 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.

ANNIE E. DAVIDSON,
Administratrix.



Betty Crocker, the nationally known food specialist, is broadcast-
ing her Home Service Chats this year from the following stations:
WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WFI, 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.

THE LUNCH BOX

THE opening of school brings
many changes in the child's
days. He spends practically his
whole day during the two or
three months of summer vacation
outdoors, actively amusing himself.
At noon he comes in to a hearty
warm meal. When school opens
he must spend most of the day in-
doors, and his exercise is very
much cut down. As a rule break-
fast is hurried; the main object
seeming to be to get it out of the
way. This in itself is a bad start.
Then a box lunch is substituted for
the hot dinner the child has been
accustomed to. Unless as much
care is given to making the lunch
appetizing, satisfying and well bal-
anced, as is given to a home cooked
meal, the child may actually not
be getting enough to eat. Such a
child usually eats an enormous
evening meal, which is not con-
ducive to restful sleep.

Tempting Box Lunches

One of the greatest faults of box
lunches, dietetically, is that in the
attempt to make them compact and
easy to carry, all bulky foods are
cut out and the large numbers of
concentrated foods are constipating.
Of course, sandwiches are the most
convenient for the main part of the
meal. Be careful to vary the sand-
wiches from day to day. Children
are very quick to tire of one filling
and once having formed a dislike
for it you may never be able to in-
terest them in it again.

Put crisp lettuce leaves in sand-
wiches, and include celery or a ripe
tomato and salt in the lunch as
often as possible, to help supply
the necessary bulk which is so often
lacking.

A small thermos bottle should be
part of every lunch equipment. In
it can be sent either cold milk or
hot cocoa, and hot soup for cold
winter days.

Include a Glass Jar

A small screw-top glass jar will
make it possible to make the lunch
box menu include salads and simple
desserts, such as cooked fruits and

custards. Fresh fruits, as apples
and oranges, which are available
all the year, are always enjoyed.
Children love surprises. Keep their
lunch boxes interesting by planning
surprises when the lunch is opened
at school.

I hesitate a little in suggesting
sweets because there is a great deal
of objection to sugar and sweet
things by some writers on food for
children. Most authorities, how-
ever, seem to agree that the big
point to remember about sweets for
children is that they should be eaten
at the end of a meal. If eaten
between meals or at the beginning
of a meal they take away the ap-
petite for more important foods.

Popcorn balls or confections
made of a combination of ground
dried fruits and nuts are easily
made at home and will delight the
heart of any child who finds them
in his lunch box. Figs, dates, or
dried prunes stuffed with nuts may
form surprise packages on other
days.

Cookies Better Than Cake

Children love cookies and they
are much better than cake for the
lunch box. They pack easily, do
not crush, and have no sticky icing
to cause trouble. You will like
these very delicious Gold Medal
Rocks which just seem to be made
for children:

1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
½ cup nut meats

Method: Cream the shortening.
Add the sugar gradually. Add the
well-beaten eggs. Sift flour once
before measuring. Add the flour,
soda, cinnamon and salt, which
have been sifted together. Add
raisins and nuts which have been
broken up. Drop on a greased
baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes in
a moderate oven, 350° F. This re-
cipe will make about 48 rocks.

No Secrets to Making Perfect Cup of Coffee

Can Be Achieved By Following A Few Simple
Rules Says Famous Cooking Expert

By Mildred Maddocks Bentley
Formerly Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

What is the secret of first-rate coffee
—the kind that starts the day right
—that makes you feel "like a million
dollars"?

Literally hundreds of women—and a
surprising number of men—have asked
me this question in one form or an-
other. And it's an important one—for
what can be more blighting to domestic
happiness than a cup of muddy coffee
or coffee improperly "creamed"? And,
on the contrary, what can be more ex-
hilarating than a good cup—fragrant,
golden, delicious?

Luckily there's no hidden secret
about making and serving the perfect
coffee—it's just a matter of minding
your p's and q's and following a few
simple directions.

Selection of Coffee

There are many excellent brands of
coffee in the market—the choice of one
of these is largely a matter of individ-
ual taste. But I do want to say that
usually coffee in the bean retains its
flavor longer than in the ground form
—so, if possible, buy the whole beans
and grind your coffee fresh for each
meal. If, however, the breakfast hour
—or fifteen minutes—is too hectic to
admit of this extra step, at least keep
your ground coffee in an air tight con-
tainer—a glass fruit jar for instance.
And it's well to remember that the
more finely the coffee is ground, the
easier it is to extract its full strength
and flavor—consequently finely-ground
coffee is economical and time-saving.

The Coffee Pot

Connoisseurs maintain that coffee
brewed in a metal pot has a less deli-
cate flavor than in a container of glass,
stone-ware or agate. Whatever kind
of coffee pot you prefer—it should be
scoured frequently and occasionally
"boiled out" with water to which a
pinch of baking soda has been added—
then rinsed, dried, and left uncovered.
If a percolator is used, the pipe
should be carefully washed every day
with a brush to remove all scum from
the preceding brew.

For drip coffee, if you do not have a
special drip coffee pot, an ordinary one
equipped with a double cheesecloth
bag will serve the purpose. The cheese-
cloth should be washed in cold water
after using and renewed at least once
a week. Keep the bag always moist.

The "Creaming"

This I consider quite as important as
the actual brewing. Good coffee can so

easily be spoiled by using cream of in-
ferior quality or the "top of the bottle"
if carelessly poured off. In my study
of food habits, I am finding that every
year more and more people prefer
sweetened condensed milk in their cof-
fee. You see this kind is twice as rich
and creamy as ordinary milk and fur-
thermore already contains sugar, thus
serving the additional purpose of
sweetening the coffee. Try it for a
few days, and I think you will agree
that the condensed milk gives a deli-
ciously rich, smoothly blended drink,
bringing out the real coffee flavor.
And of course it is very convenient, as
it keeps fresh without ice even after
the can is opened—and the cost is ex-
tremely moderate.

Now as to the actual methods of
brewing. There are several and your
choice is entirely a matter of individ-
ual taste. If the directions are care-
fully followed, any of the methods will
yield the "perfect cup of coffee"—mel-
low in flavor, with a delicate, fragrant
aroma, free from sediment and of a
dark golden hue.

Boiled Coffee
Rinse the pot with hot water, put the coffee in the
pot—one rounded tablespoon of medium-ground coffee
to each cup of boiling water, with an additional 1
spoon "for the pot." Add a little white of egg or
crushed egg shell and about one-fourth cup of cold
water, stirring briskly. Add the boiling water, place
the coffee pot over heat, and bring to a full boil.
Place on back of the stove or over low heat for about
ten minutes to settle, before serving. Do not allow
the coffee to become unsettled by careless pouring.

Percolated Coffee
Use one cup of finely-ground coffee to six cups of
boiling water. Place the coffee in the strainer in the
upper part of the pot and let the water bubble up
through the tube, percolating through the coffee into
the lower part, until the coffee is of the desired
strength, five minutes being the usual time required.
Serve at once. Coffee made in a percolator is not
good if allowed to cook after the required strength
is reached.

Drip Coffee
Heat the

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.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson spent the week in Philadelphia, visiting the Sesqui.

Miss Genevieve Brewer, of Gettysburg, spent the last week-end here with her friend, Miss Janet Burke.

Mrs. John Hockensmith and Mrs. David Humbert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Otto, in Baltimore, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mrs. John C. Study and Mrs. Curtis Reid, spent Monday in York, Pa.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss returned home on Tuesday after spending several days in Baltimore with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolfe and family.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held this year in the United Brethren Church, on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 25th., at 9:30.

Rev. W. V. Garrett, had his tonsils removed at the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday, the operation being very successful.

Benj. Hyser left at our office a big red apple, variety undetermined, that measures 14 1/2 inches around, and weighs 18 ounces. Some apple!

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet next Tuesday evening in the new school building. A good program has been prepared. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fringer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, returned home after spending several days with friends in Philadelphia and also attended the Sesqui.

Franklin Baumgardner received a telegram, on Wednesday, announcing the death of his brother, John Baumgardner, of Ostego, Mich. Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Treiber, Miss Arlene Fridering, of Cross Keys; Miss Mary Hoke and Miss Helen Fieding, of Hanover, were dinner guests at Anamary Whimert's, on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth A. Mitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitten, of Washington, was married at her home in that city, on Monday, to Mr. Irving L. Andrews. They will live in Washington.

Thursday, November 25, being Thanksgiving Day, the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will be open only for the regular dispatch of mails.—Harry L. Feesser, P. M.

We have been having plenty of rains, all Fall, but on Tuesday morning there was a regular rain storm, that reached Spring flood proportions. Not only was the visitation local, but it was pretty general throughout the East.

The preliminary grading of the athletic field connected with the High School, indicates that the field will be one of the best, anywhere in the State, and amply large. Whether it can be used as a baseball field by a town team, we do not know.

Up in Martinsburg, W. Va., some apple growers are giving away their crop, as the prices offered are profitless. Recently, a tank of sweet cider was set up in the square, and the cider, as well as ripe apples, given away to all who wanted them.

Don't forget the visit of the Nobles of Boumi Temple Shrine, of Baltimore, this Saturday afternoon, at 3:45. There will be about 200 uniformed men in the party, and a band and drum corps. The party will make a stop here on their way to Frederick, and the drum corps will render several selections.

The following were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink and family, near town: Gordon Signor and Linn Storey, of York; Miss Orah Study, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mickey and sons, Norville and Bobby, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routson and daughter, Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartzendafner and children, Ralph, Buddy and Carman, of Union Bridge.

The flood of Tuesday morning caused Monocacy to overflow the State Road at Bridgeport, on the Carroll County side, the water-way under the bridge being insufficient to carry the flood. This raises the big question as to what will happen in the Spring when the ice moves off? It has been the opinion, all along, of those acquainted with conditions there, that the engineers did not properly estimate the volume of the stream in flood seasons.

Robert B. Galt, of Hanover, spent last Sunday in town on a visit to his mother.

Wilbur Stull, spent the week-end with his friend, Otis Shoemaker, at College Park, Md.

On account of Chautauqua, the Public Library will be open from 6:30 to 7:30, Saturday evening.

J. Kiser Shoemaker was taken to the Kelley Sanatorium, in Baltimore, for treatment for lymphangoma.

Samples of ears of corn raised from seed furnished by The Taneytown Savings Bank, will be on exhibition at the Bank, next week, from Monday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Dowling, Washington, D. C.

The Taneytown Garage was entered on Wednesday night by forcing the front doors, and the office was broken into from the inside. The thieves were likely after money, and found none. Nothing was missing in the way of merchandise.

Those who spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter were: Walter Morelock and children, Catherine, Elizabeth, Adaline, Isabelle and son, Walter, Jr. Those who spent Sunday at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuethe and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moodfall, and two daughters, Mary and Beatty, of Glen Burnie, Ind.

A very interesting Mission Work Conference of the Lutheran Woman's Societies of Carroll County, was held in the Taneytown Lutheran Church, on Wednesday. The Societies were well represented, and the reports of the various Society Secretaries, and others, were filled with very satisfactory results for the year, so far. Mrs. John D. Belt, Vice-President of the Middle Conference, presided.

CAURCH 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.

A District Sunday School mass meeting will be held in the Reformed Church, Nov. 28th., at 7:30 P. M. The address will be by Dr. Fisher, of Gettysburg.

Manchester Circuit, U. B. Church.—Bixler's: Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; worship, 10:30 A. M. Evangelistic services begin Nov. 28, at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Zion, Sunday School at 1:30 P. M.; worship at 2:30 P. M. Manchester: Worship at 7:30 P. M. Miller's: Preaching, Nov. 28, at 10:30 A. M. Oyster supper, Nov. 28 and 27.

Manchester Reformed Charge.—Trinity, Manchester, Sunday School at 9:30; worship at 10:30. "Dress Paradise Religion"; C. E. at 6:30; worship at 7. St. Mark's, Snyderburg: Sunday School, at 1:00; Home Missions Centennial program at 2.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, at 10:00 Dr. Wentz, of Gettysburg College to speak; C. E., at 6:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. At the morning service, Mr. Herbert Essig, of Westminster will be present to speak on Ministerial Relief. Thank-offering Missionary Service, Sunday evening, Nov. 28th.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00. Harney, Sunday School, 6:30; Evangelistic Service, 7:30. Special Services will continue every night (except Monday) next week at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. There will be two weeks of Evangelistic Services at Wakefield Bethel, beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 21st. There will also be visiting ministers during these services. You are invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., at the home of Miss Ida Mering, at 9:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., at 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Annual Thank-Offering Service of the Women's Missionary Society, 7:30. A Pageant "Let's Be Friends," by the children, also the Young Men's Chorus of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will sing. Rehearsal Friday night, Nov. 19, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Ladies' Aid Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2:00, at Mrs. Joseph Bowers', County Home.

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.

In ancient times man's flocks were his only possessions and constituted his money. When coins were introduced, many had cattle stamped upon them; and the Latin word for cattle, pecus, still survives in our word pecuniary.

In the past six years bandits have stolen about \$50,000,000 from the United States mails.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Back-Numbers.

There is a pretty strong tendency these days—the days in which youth is in the saddle—to back-number a lot of folks, as we think, without proper regard to either fairness or safety. It is no longer 60 years that counts one as "old," but even 40 and 50 years is apt to get one into the has-been and behind-the-times contingents.

Experience and sober judgment is at a discount as compared with what the younger America is going to do—or thinks it is going to do. We are undoubtedly trying a lot of experimentation, rather than sticking to the more conservative judgment of men and women of more mature minds and experiences and it remains yet to be demonstrated just how far the movement can go with safety.

This is not a "grouch," but a question of serious moment. It is just as wrong for the young to be kept too much in the background, as it is for them to push too far into the foreground. In other words, mere age has but little in reality to do with the selection of people for a large number of tasks or positions; for it is general qualified fitness that counts most.

There is a danger, therefore, that partiality for youth—and particularly a voting power—may sometimes do an object, or movement, great harm by selecting or rejecting candidates because of age considerations alone. Care should be exercised to consider the best man for the job, rather than the one we like best; because, it is just possible that the ones sometimes elected may represent a majority of the votes cast, but not much besides; and it is very necessary to have some other things represented.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock. The discussion will be "Courtesy—Where Should It be Taught; in the Home, or in the School?" The following program will be given:

Piano Solo. Miss Ada Englar.
Vocal Solo. Miss Estella Essig.
Reading. Miss Isabel Eckenrode.
Violin Solo. Ralph Davidson.
Vocal Solo. Miss Mitten.
Reading. John Teeter.
Duet. Misses Leah Reinhold and Elizabeth Will.
Violin Solo. Virginia Ott.
Solo. Robert Baumgardner.

The time for holding this meeting was changed from Monday to Tuesday evening, on account of Chautauqua. Come, and bring your friends. Admission free.

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

Maryland Trust Companies

Maryland trust companies have total resources of \$284,817,775, an increase of \$20,055,871 over 1925, according to "Trust Companies of the United States," just issued as of June 30th, by the United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York.

The total for the Middle Atlantic States was \$8,885,321,861, and the country, \$19,335,270,000, the latter showing an increase of one billion one hundred ninety millions over 1925. Deposits were approximately sixteen billions, a gain of nine hundred millions.

In analyzing the figures just made public, John W. Platten, president of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company says:

"The present strong position of the trust companies, attained through a steady, continued progress, reflects a healthy condition in the Trust Company field. Further development along the lines now so clearly marked can not fail to result in a much wider acceptance of the trust principle, with a corresponding increase in the volume of business entrusted to fiduciary institutions."

The superstition that it is unlucky to pass beneath a ladder comes from the time when wrongdoers were often hanged from ladders propped against a wall where trees were not handy.

Christmas Seal Sale.

Mrs. W. R. McDaniel of Westminster, has been appointed county chairman for the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals this year, who is rallying a force of volunteer workers to make this year's sale the most successful ever held in the county. This is a most worthy cause, and we trust that readers of The Record everywhere will buy the pretty little seals liberally and help along the fight against tuberculosis.



RIGHT TO THE POINT.

"It isn't like it used to be in the good old days," one of our friends said to us yesterday. "A man used to put powder in his gun and go out and get a deer. Now the deer puts powder on her cheeks and goes out to get a MAN!"

You will still find the good old-time Thanksgiving Day supplies at Ott's—fruits and nuts of all kinds, canned puddings ready to heat and serve, and all the little accessories that add to the Thanksgiving dinner. Thanksgiving or Fourth of July, we are always ready to supply you with the best there is in the grocery line.

Everything for the Thanksgiving dinner.

S. C. OTT'S,
TANEYTOWN, MD.



Atwater Kent Radio

We have in stock, the complete line of Atwater Kent Speakers and Receiving Sets and Cabinets. Come in and select the Set you like.

Let us demonstrate it in your own home, without any obligation on your part.

Prices from \$60.00 to \$140.00

KEYMAR GARAGE

KEYMAR, MD.

Phone, Union Bridge 41F15 11-19-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having no further use for the following items of public school property, and the same having been in some cases out of use from one to five years, does hereby offer for public sale, at the Court House door, in Westminster, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1926, at 10 A. M., each and every piece of school property listed and described below:

Franklin—Near Detour. Brick, new roof; 1/4 Acre.
Greenmount—In Greenmount. Brick, good condition; 35 Sq. Perches.

Pleasant Grove—Near Pennsylvania Line and Littlestown. Brick, new metal roof; 41 Sq. Perches.

Good Hope—Near Pleasant Valley. Brick, new metal roof; 100 Sq. Perches.

Green Valley—Between Silver Run and Marker's Mill. Brick, new metal roof; 67.8 Sq. Perches.

Fair View—Near Uniontown. Brick good condition; 75 Sq. Perches.

Lawndale—Near Patapsco. Brick, good condition; 1/4 Acre.

Ogg Summit—Near Westminster. Brick, good condition; 81.8 Sq. Perches.

Pleasant Gap—Gist. Brick new metal roof; 1/4 Acre.

Enterprise—Gypsy Hill. Brick, new metal roof; 1/2 Acre, 18 Sq. Perches.

Pine Knob—Near Eldersburg. Wood, good condition; 1 Acre.

Mt. Pleasant—Penna. St. Road. Brick, new metal roof; 27 Sq. Perches.

Shade—Near Meadow Branch. Brick, good condition; 61.5 Sq. Perches.

Pipe Creek—Near Uniontown. Brick, good condition; 67 3/5 Sq. Perches.

Priestland—Near Linwood. Brick, good condition; 1/4 Acre.

Mt. Ventus—Near Penna. Line and Hanover Road. Brick, new metal roof; 1/2 Acre.

These various items of property are in good condition. Floors and roofs all good or new.

The undersigned reserves the right to withdraw any of this property from sale.

Terms will be made known at the time of the sale.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Auctioneer—John Reaver. 11-19-3t

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

11-19-3t

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



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th.

CHAS. (BUCK) JONES

—IN—

"Desert Price"

COMEDY—

"Hold My Baby"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th.

"Sallie Irene and Mary"

—WITH—

Constance Bennett, Sally O'Neil

SPECIAL

VAUDEVILLE

ATTRACTIONS.

BRANDT AND AUDRY

High-class whirlwind Dancing and Skating Artist, late of Carl Fisher's Miami Beach Garden.

ADMISSION 15 and 25c.

11-19-3t

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

11-5-3t LeGORE LIME CO.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.28@1.28

Corn, old80@.80

Rye Straw\$10.00@10.00

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Special Features for Fall.

Attractive Merchandise at low Cost.

New Autumn Dress Goods

In Crepes, Serges, Wool, Flannels and colorful novelties.

Blankets.

The more desirable types of Blankets and Comforts for the coming chilly nights. Merchandise giving-out-of-the-ordinary values.

Gingham and Prints

in the new shades. The ideal fabrics for Misses' School Dresses.

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

Patriotic Revival

NOW GOING ON

Get Aboard the Good Old American Ship
The Ship That Has Been Tried
and Found True

JUNIOR ORDER OF UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS

\$500 DEATH BENEFITS

\$4.00 PER WEEK SICK BENEFITS

No Assessments

ONLY 20c PER WEEK DUES

Council Now Forming in Taneytown

Ages from 16 to 50 Years

MEMBERSHIP FEE \$5.00

Will Organize Thanksgiving Week

C. CASHMAN. ROY BAKER.
E. OHLER. H. COPEHNAVER.
WM. OHLER. C. BOYD.
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11-19-4t

Election of Directors

Notice is here given to the Stockholders of the

KEY GRAIN & FEED COMPANY that an election for Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, in Keymar, Md., Wednesday, Dec. 1st., 1926, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., and for the transaction of any other business that may be presented.

D. J. HESSON, Pres.

J. A. ALLENDER, Sec. & Treas.

11-19-2t

FOR SALE

at sacrifice price 3 1/2 Acres of Land, improved with a

7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, good condition; Stable, Garage, Spring and Well of Water at house, variety of fruit, half mile west of Detour, convenient to school and church; possession any time. Terms can be arranged. Apply to—

JOHN W. SNOOK,

25 Court St., FREDERICK, MD.

C. & P. Phone 137J. 11-12-4t