

## MARYLAND HIT BY A SEVERE STORM.

### Baltimore City and Washington Co. Victims on Tuesday.

Another storm that is believed by Weather Forecaster Nunn to be a part of the general great storm that is moving eastward, hit Baltimore and other sections of the state, Tuesday evening. It has been the one main characteristic of recent storms, that they dip down and ravage a comparatively small section, then jump over many miles before making another "dip," and in between the storm areas, rain usually falls.

Baltimore sustained what they called a "twister" that was especially destructive in the northern Pimlico and Reisterstown road sections. The damage in Druid Hill and Wyman parks is placed at \$20,000, mainly to trees. Roofs were torn from the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Mills, and roofs blown from dwellings were common. Very little damage was done outside of the city, nearby.

Likely a wing of the same storm, struck the country north of Hagerstown in the vicinity of Chewsville and Cavetown and did considerable damage to trees and buildings, while at Smithsburg there was a cloudburst resulting in much damage to gardens, truck patches and roads, accompanied by hail, memorial windows in the Chewsville United Brethren Church were blown in, and over a wide extent of country there was damage from wind and rain.

Further on, across the river in West Va., hailstorms broke windows and killed poultry. The fruit crop, both in Maryland and West Va., mainly peaches, was seriously hurt, and some fruit growers see financial ruin ahead, as the past three seasons have been unprofitable.

This storm also reached the Emmitsburg section and was accompanied by a very heavy rainfall, while some damage was done to the roofs of buildings.

### Concerts at Blue Ridge College.

On Sunday night, May 15, at 7:30, the Male Chorus from Waynesboro, Pa., will give a sacred concert in the auditorium. This chorus is widely known and is under the direction of C. D. Snider.

On Friday night of next week, May 20, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Glee Clubs of Blue Ridge College will give their annual secular concert. This is the largest and most important event of the year for the music department. The merit of these programs has drawn capacity houses from year to year, and this program promises to be of excellent interest to friends and alumni of the school.

Professor Fisher has narrowed his mixed Glee Club down to eighteen select voices. They will sing, "The Village Blacksmith" which was composed by our brilliant American composer, Samuel Richards Gaines, and "The Quest" by Ethelbert Nevin which presents a story of unusual dramatic intensity and color. As a special feature, Nelson T. Huffman, who is highly esteemed over the Shenandoah Valley will sing tenor solos in both "The Village Blacksmith" and "The Quest."

Mrs. Marie Thompson, who is known in musical circles locally, and in Baltimore will take the part of leading soprano in "The Quest." Both of these soloists possess excellent voices, and with the trained chorus of the College will be able to give what will probably be the most effective concert of this kind ever afforded to music lovers of this vicinity.

### \$500,000 Left by Mrs. Hite, to Schools and Charities.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hite, widow of the late Drayton M. Hite, of Baltimore, real estate dealer, who died recently, has left legacies of more than \$200,000 to various Catholic institutions, and the remainder of a \$500,000 estate is given to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, gets \$8000, to establish scholarships in memory of Mrs. Hite's husband.

Mrs. Hite was well known in Taneytown, having spent many summers at Sauble's Inn. Among specific legacies given is one of \$500.00 to Rev. Joseph Little, of Taneytown.

### Frederick Men Sentenced.

David C. Winebrenner, Jr., of Frederick, and Harry Snook, of Frederick, were sentenced on Thursday, by Judge Coleman, of the U. S. District Court, Baltimore, to a year and a half in the Atlanta penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$2000 each, on the charge of illegal possession of narcotic drugs. The case has been on hand since 1925 when both pleaded guilty.

Mr. Winebrenner is a wealthy retired merchant, and Snook is a former saloon keeper.

### Marriage Licenses.

William Haugh and Ethel M. Day, Woodbine.  
Arthur R. Behler and Anna L. Eden, Gettysburg, Pa.  
John Wagner and Julia May Bare, Westminster.  
Frederick Boerschel and Hilda G. Ewell, Baltimore.  
Harry L. Nussbaum and Catherine E. Knight, Union Bridge.  
Frank Kmiecik to Mary J. Krzywicka, Baltimore.

## LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION

To be Held in Lutheran Church, Westminster, May 17.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference will be held in Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. John B. Rupley, Pastor, Westminster, Md., on Tuesday May 17, beginning promptly at 9:30.

All Pastors, Superintendents and two Delegates from each school in the Conference, along with the speakers, will be entertained. All others are invited to attend bringing their lunch and spending the day at this great gathering of Lutheran Sunday School workers.

The theme for this year's convention is "Personal Evangelism." The program committee, consisting of Revs. W. V. Garrett, Taneytown; W. C. Day, Middletown, Philip Bower, of Emmitsburg; Messrs C. C. Keeney, of Walkersville, and H. Carroll Leister, Westminster, has arranged the following excellent program:

Morning session; Greetings by Rev. J. B. Rupley; Response by W. C. LeGore, president of the Association; demonstration, "How to teach a Lesson" by Rev. S. J. McDowell, D. D.; Question box, open program. Appointment of Committees.

Afternoon session; Election of officers; report of president, secretaries and treasurer; address by Mrs. Maude Baldwin, Supt. Primary and Junior work, W. L. C.; address "Religion and Pay" Rev. O. T. Blackwelder.

Evening Session; Special music; address by Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

A large banner will be awarded to the School making the highest score on the Standards adopted for the year. Last year three Schools tied for first place, namely, Zion, Middle-town; Trinity, Taneytown; and Grace Lutheran, Westminster; necessitating the awarding of additional Banners. Pennants will be awarded to five Schools having the next highest score. The Executive Committee has also decided to award a large banner to the School having the largest Delegation of Workers attending the Convention.

A special feature of this Convention will be the "Question Box." All Sunday School Workers are requested to bring their "Problems" to this Convention.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

Eat all the cherries you can during their short season, and then can the surplus for winter pies. Pit them, heat them in sirup, pack them hot, and then process in the water bath.

How many of us begin at the beginning and teach thrift to children? As soon as a boy or girl can do the necessary arithmetic, start the child off with a small allowance and an account book.

Don't undertake any canning until you have secured a copy of the latest farmers' bulletin on the subject—1471-F. It gives the correct method and time-tables for all the fruits and vegetables you are likely to put up.

Don't leave the windows uncurtained all summer. It's so ugly and unattractive. If you must take down those that are up now in order to launder them, either put them back or provide another set for the warm months. Curtains soften the glare of the hot summer sun, and assure sufficient privacy without shutting out as much air as shades.

Remember, when you wash artificial silk or rayon underwear, that it is much weaker when wet. Launder it very carefully in lukewarm water, with soapsuds, of neutral soap. Squeeze the garments—don't rub them—and rinse repeatedly until clean. Rough finger nails or rings tear wet artificial silk very easily. Never use clothespins when hanging these garments up. Just hang them carefully over a line. Iron with a medium hot iron, never a very hot one.

Better dyes are being used in wash fabrics now than ever before. Nevertheless it is well to get a sample of goods and test it for both sunfading and water-fading before buying a piece of material. Cover a part of the sample with cardboard and expose the rest to direct sunlight for at least a week. Remove the cardboard occasionally and compare the exposed and unexposed portions. Wash a sample under ordinary conditions and note whether it fades.

### Another Western Tornado.

Violent tornadoes in the middle west, this week, have killed over 200 persons and injured over 400. The tornadoes visited Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Illinois and Louisiana, the greatest damage being in Missouri. Poplar Bluff, Mo., was hit hardest, the death toll being 77, and 350 injured.

In this storm great damage was done in cities and towns, as well as in the open country. The property damage will amount to millions of dollars.

Later reports concerning the tornado but add to its losses, both to life and property. At least 253 persons lost their lives and 900 were injured. The deaths at Poplar Bluff, Mo., have reached 101 and more are expected to die from injuries. The immensity of the property damage can not be accurately estimated.

American doughboys now carry a pack of but fifty-one pounds, the lightest in use by any army. Articles to be carried in the future by accompanying transportation made possible this reduction of twenty-eight pounds in the weight of the American infantryman's pack.

## SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS CALLED.

### Mellon Calls Loan-Bonds for Payment Nov. 15, 1927.

Washington, D. C., May 9—Secretary Mellon has called for payment on November 15, 1927, all outstanding Second Liberty Loan bonds. Interest on these bonds will cease on November 15th, 1927. Approximately \$1,700,000,000 of these bonds are now outstanding.

While the bonds will be paid on November 15, 1927, it is quite probable that during the next six months the Treasury will extend to the holders of the Second Liberty Loan bonds an opportunity to exchange them for other Government securities. No announcement has as yet been made as to the type of security to be offered in exchange, or the date on which the exchange offer may be expected. The Treasury explains that the terms of the bonds require that a notice be given to the public six months in advance of the redemption date. The Secretary's announcement, therefore, does not mean that the bonds will be paid at the present time, but merely places the holders on notice that their bonds will be redeemed on November 15, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

If holders of Second Liberties desire to have their bonds redeemed, they should present them for payment on November 15, 1927, but if they desire other Government obligations in place of their Second, they should watch for further announcement and notify their bank to keep them informed of any exchange offering that may later be made by the Treasury.

In 1917 and 1918, it will be recalled, when the Government was selling bonds of the several Liberty Loans, a nation-wide campaign was conducted, every available facility being used to reach the public and sell the bonds. The situation is now practically reversed, and the Government is preparing to redeem or exchange some of these bonds. While no such elaborate canvass is contemplated for the redemption notice as was undertaken in 1917, the Treasury nevertheless is making a special effort to inform the holders of Second Liberty Loan bonds that their bonds will cease to bear interest on November 15th. Banks and trust companies throughout the country will be asked to co-operate with the Government in spreading the news of this call for redemption, and in advising the holders of bonds that the Treasury will probably offer new securities in exchange.

### "Canned Heat" as a Whiskey Substitute.

A graphic description of the torment suffered by one who has consumed "poison liquor" was related in Police Court before Justice Guy K. Motter, Wednesday night by John Shiley, Harrisburg, Pa., who was arrested in Thurmont last week on the charge of being a vagrant.

Shiley stated that he left his home to go to Buena Vista to secure work on constructing the army camp there, when he met an acquaintance, who induced him to try "canned heat" as a substitute for whiskey. Shiley said that his friend opened two cans of the paste and put the contents in a cloth which he squeezed into a glass and then mixed with water. He drank the contents of the glass and immediately became violently ill.

After drinking the "canned heat" Shiley could not account for his actions, and it was then that the authorities were notified to bring him to Frederick. He was taken to Montevideo where he was given medical attention, which probably saved his life. Shiley said his stomach felt like red hot coals and at the jail it was said he consumed several gallons of water over night.

Justice Motter listened to Shiley's story with much interest and advised him to leave Frederick county at once. He was given a ride as far as Thurmont.—Frederick News.

### One Dollar to Fish.

The time is drawing near when persons who go to a stream and try to catch a fish, must secure a license at the cost of \$1.00. June 1st, is the date. On securing the license, the party to whom it is issued is given a button to wear for protection from arrest.

The buttons, which will make their appearance on the streams above tide-water after June 1, are of various kinds, according to the lettering. There is one for resident anglers at \$1; one for non-residents of the State at \$5, and three different licenses for angling in Deep Creek Lake. One is for residents of Garrett county at \$1.25; another for residents of the State but not residents of the county at \$2.75, and a third for non-residents of the State at \$5.25.

The lake is said to be teeming with rock bass and rainbow trout. Fishing will be permitted from June 1 to August 15. The bag limit on fish taken from Deep Creek Lake is fifty in one day per angler and not more than ten of these may be trout. No fish under five inches may be taken and no trout under eight inches may be caught.

The fresh-water season, generally, on bass and other fish in other waters of the State except Deep Creek Lake, is from July 1 to November 30.—Thurmont Clarion.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS

### Petit Jurors Excused until Next Monday Morning.

The May term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County began Monday. Chief Judge Francis Neale Parke, presiding, appointed William D. Lovell, New Windsor, foreman of the grand jury. The other grand jurors, drawn by Clerk Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., are:

Ferdinand Frick, John H. Sauble, Edward E. Lescalet, George M. Chaney, Arthur C. Brown, Jacob H. Tracey, Noah Brown, Charles F. Esick, Thomas F. Gosnell, Joseph B. Horton, J. Arthur Dehoff, D. Myers Englar, Charles L. Angell, Alvin F. Conaway, Burgess Condon, Charles G. L. Essick, John V. Lippy, Irvin E. Buckingham, George E. Matthews, William E. Osterhis, Arthur S. Stevenson and Philetus R. Haight.

The petit jurors drawn are Joseph P. Bostian, Cleff C. Baecht, Bernard W. Ecker, Charles H. Himler, Luther W. Mehring, Oliver M. Crouse, Carroll G. Warehime, Irving L. Ruby, Clarence Eugene Tubman, David H. Hahn, Edgar M. Frounfelder, Lester D. Troxell, Arthur Yingling, John Graham, Calvin R. Chew, R. Blaine Murray, Allen R. Lippy, Clarence Barnes, Jacob A. Forney, Clifton Sponseller, Samuel T. Lantz, George A. Leister, William E. Snyder, John C. Hunt and Morgan W. Jordan.

After Chief Deputy Clerk Levi D. Maus had administered the oath to the Grand Jurors, Judge Parke delivered his charge, directing their attention to the three classes of offences the investigation of which by Grand Juries is required by the laws of Maryland. Abortion, defaulting State or County officials, and the sale of narcotics. He further admonished them that it is their duty to present and indict all violators of all laws, whatever be the opinion of the jurors as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the laws enacted by the Legislature; and added that it is by reason of the fact that Grand Juries in this County realize and respect this obligation there is found greater absence of the violation of such laws in Carroll County than almost anywhere in the State.

The call of the dockets showed that the number of cases on the original docket is 42; on the trial docket, 84; and on the appeal docket, eight. The Petit Jurors were excused until next Monday morning, by which time it is thought the Grand Jury will have completed its task so that the trial of criminal cases may be taken up. The civil docket will not be taken up until after the criminal cases are disposed of.

The Grand Jury found indictments against John Keller, Charles Bufford, and Raymond Hill, on the charge of burglarizing the store of H. Rosenstock, in Westminster, Jan. 10, and against them also in connection with Frank Harman, for breaking jail Feb. 25. The accused are charged with having taken a large lot of clothing and other merchandise.

Other indictments have been made for minor offences.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 9, 1927—Georgia V. A. Shipley, executrix of Mary E. Frizzell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money.

Harriet C. Nugent, executrix of Columbus Nugent, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Ann Eliza Norris was duly admitted to probate.

The last will and testament of Ida H. Repp, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Charles T. Repp and Dr. J. Sterling Geatty who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

Carrie M. Masenhimer, executrix of Charles M. Masenhimer, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, May 10, 1927—Elias B. Shilling, Emory C. Zepp and William M. Shilling, administrators of Healthy M. Shilling, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Annie E. Davidson, administratrix of John E. Davidson, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money.

Nellie B. Arnold, received order to withdraw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lamanda Stick, deceased, were granted unto Horatio T. Wentz, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Henry G. and Chester R. Hood, executors of William H. Hood, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Harry G. Brauning, administrator of Elias Gordon Brauning, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due and received order to sell personal property.

Charles B. Yingling and M. Francis Yingling, administrators of Mary Yingling, deceased, returned additional inventories of debts due and money and settled their first account.

Annie E. Lee, executrix of Robert E. Lee, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Susie E. Yeiser, executrix of George W. Yeiser, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Frank R. Cassell, executor of Elizabeth Cassell, deceased, received order to withdraw any pay over funds.

As a preventive of colds, workers in Japanese rice fields wear stockings made of human hair.

The United States has sixty-three percent of the world's telephones. Europe twenty-six, and the rest of the world eleven percent.

## FLOOD SITUATION STILL VERY SERIOUS

### Another Section of About 65,000 Acres is Threatened.

The crest of the flood is slowly passing southward toward the central part of Louisiana, still many miles north of New Orleans and the mouth of the Mississippi.

Already, reports said, 800,000 acres of farm lands have been submerged with three entire Northeastern Louisiana parishes entirely under water and seven others partially flooded. Twenty-five thousand farms have been covered.

Three entire parishes of Concordia, Madison and Tensas had disappeared beneath the surging inland sea. Two-thirds of East Carroll was under water, as was two-thirds of Ouachita.

Eight hundred farms were inundated in West Carroll, 84,000 acres in Franklin, 40,000 acres in Natchitoches, 5,000 to 10,000 acres in Rapides and 40,000 acres in Avoyelles.

A cordon of guards stretched down the valley on either side of the river as it continued its rise, fed by the waters returning to the main stream after their rampage across the lowlands. Little of this water had yet made its way down stream, however, and the crest remained in Madison and Franklin parishes.

The Weather Bureau renewed its warning that every precautionary measure should be taken to guard against the stages previously forecast. The water still was rising in the Tensas basin, west of the main stream, and at Jonesville, twenty miles west of Natchez, the river gauge showed 61.2 feet today, a rise of 4.9 feet since May 1. At Barbe Landing, fifty miles south of Jonesville at the head of Old river, the water had risen three feet since May 1.

Red Cross contributions have passed \$10,000,000, but the needs are continually increasing; and the tornado in Missouri, is also claiming attention of the organization. In that part of the flood area which also was swept by tornadoes, relief also will be provided by the flood fund. Elsewhere tornado relief work will be handled by Red Cross chapters who, in some instances, will raise funds locally.

Officials in New Orleans say that the city is safe from flood, though it is still considerably over 100 miles north of the city. The fear for the city was two weeks ago, when it had a local rainfall of 14 inches in 20 hours.

### Board of Education Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday, May 4, 1927. Mrs. Forlines was absent. The newly appointed member, Harry R. DeVries, reported present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

At this point, the re-organization of the Board took place. Commissioner Koons was appointed temporary chairman and the Superintendent, secretary. J. Pearre Wantz was elected President and Milton A. Koons, vice-president.

The list of bills as presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid. The tentative budget as presented to the Board was approved.

The following trustees were appointed: Cherry Grove, Norman Miller, Ray Wintrose; Finksburg, Edwin Bartol vs. Mrs. W. D. Bond, resigned; Union Street, Thomas Bruce vs. Thos Ross, deceased; Priestland, Thomas Hart.

The Superintendent outlined to the Board the plan of re-organization of the New Windsor High School for next year. Commissioner Shingluff and the Superintendent were appointed a committee to take care of the needs for increased facilities at the New Windsor Elementary school.

The Board authorized the Superintendent to dispose of the old school bells which are now in storage.

The resignation of Miss Lula H. Crim, Supervisor of Graded Schools of Carroll County was accepted to take effect at the end of the school year which is August 1, 1927.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Norris Lynch, Supervisor of Rural Schools of Carroll county, was accepted to take effect at the end of the school year.

The application of Miss Mary H. Stansbury to be placed on the retired list was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45.

### Health Conference.

The annual conference of health officers and boards of health will be held under the auspices of the State Board of Health, at Osler Hall, Baltimore, Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. The sessions on Friday will be devoted to special problems of public health; those on Saturday to public health nursing activities.

Invitations to attend the conference have been extended to physicians, health officers, public health nurses, county commissioners, mayors of all cities, members of town councils, State County and local superintendents and commissioners of schools and others interested in public health activities throughout the State.

Russian farmers shave only on the rarest occasions. Among the Old Believers, a large religious sect in Russia, a man who has sheared his beard is considered to have lost all chances of entering heaven.

## FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD

### Orchardists Advised to Spray for Good Crops.

The chairman of the Spray service has issued the following preliminary report on apple and peach prospects in Maryland for 1927. Practically the same conditions hold good for Carroll county according to County Agent Walrath who recently conducted a survey of the condition of the fruit in the county.

"As a result of observations made in several fruit sections of the state and from a summary of the statements made by representative growers in various parts of the state it appears that the prospects for a crop of apples and peaches, in practically all sections of the state, are quite good at this time. It is a fact that many apple and peach blossoms were killed by the recent cold weather, but in most cases where the varieties were blossoming well, plenty of blossoms were left to produce a good crop. The crop in some of the peach orchards, especially those planted on low lying ground, was reduced greatly. Occasionally a peach orchard was found where practically the whole crop was lost but this seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

Unless additional injury occurs later, or the June crop is unusually heavy, a fair to good crop of both apples and peaches should be produced this year when all orchards in the state are taken into consideration.

This means that orchardists as a whole should not neglect thorough and timely spraying this year. Follow the recommendations of the Spray Service carefully and do not omit any of the sprays unless the crops are entirely lost. This is especially important this year, since it appears at this time that considerable injury has occurred in other sections of the country and prices for fruit should be higher as a result."

### Helpful Hints for Farmers.

A crop of soybeans is too valuable as feed to plow under for green manure except under certain conditions. The soybean may follow wheat or oats and make sufficient growth to add considerable organic matter to the soil.

A bird house placed on a pole or in a tree may be made inaccessible to cats by use of a sheet-metal guard. This may be either a cylinder about 18 inches long tacked closely to the trunk, or a cone, high enough to prevent cats from springing from the ground and obtaining a hold above it.

Milk powder and condensed milk are replacing whole milk and evaporated milk in the manufacture of confectionery, ice cream, and bakery products, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The reason for the shift is that the concentrated products are easier to transport and store.

Many hogs get their water supply by the herdsman's pouring a quantity of water into a foul, dirty trough twice a day. This system of watering is highly unsatisfactory. Every lot or field in which hogs are kept should be supplied all the year with running water, or some system installed whereby the supply is automatic and the hogs have clean water whenever they want it.

Don't wean pigs before they are 10 weeks old unless there is some special reason for earlier weaning. Some breeders wean at an earlier age to get two litters a year. Ordinarily a better practice is to raise three litters in two years. A pig that is stunted by early weaning or from any other cause will never make so profitable a hog as it would if this setback had not occurred. When the pigs are to be weaned, reduce the richness and quantity of the sow's feed four or five days before weaning. This will have a tendency to reduce the flow of milk.

Honey bees are not only valuable because they produce one of the choicest sweets. They also serve as pollinators to cross fertilize the flowers of our agricultural plants. This brings larger crops. Our great fruit orchards need literally millions of bees for pollinators. It is possible for bee keepers nowadays to earn a bit of extra money by placing a few of their hives in the big commercial orchards during the flowering season. That brings the orchard man bigger fruit crops and also the bee keeper more honey and larger colonies.

Chicks shouldn't be fed for about 60 hours after they are hatched. The egg yolk supplies them with their best first nourishment. When you do start to feed, however, feed often—but very little at a time. And always be sure all the feeds you give your chicks are of the best quality. Green feed is particularly valuable. It tends to keep the chicks in good physical condition. Milk also has decidedly beneficial effect.

Chicks get a good deal of their living off the floor of the house or off the ground. In other words, there is an excellent chance for them to pick up worm eggs and disease germs if there are many around. Not only should you keep the houses clean, but you should keep the soil over which the chicks range in a sweet and sanitary condition. Cultivate the soil often. Sow it to a green crop of some kind.

Keep in mind that every time you make a promise you acquire a debt.

Japanese women are engaged in a campaign to save a half-cent daily to aid in paying their country's foreign debt, said to be about \$739,000,000 at the present time.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927.

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 exchange.

### The Snyder Trial—and Like Sordid Cases.

The Snyder murder trial has furnished the big head lines for many of our daily papers for the past few weeks. For real criminality and all-around sordidness, it was the worst specimen that the reading public has had placed before it for many years; not only placed before it, but, impudently first-paged and featured in defiance of all decency and good taste.

It is conceivable that it may be good business policy for daily papers of large general circulation to publish the details of even such criminal horrors; but there is nothing but publisher's choice connected with flaunting the stuff, day after day, conspicuously on the front page. There might be more decency used in dishing up indecent evidence, providing the wishes of respectable readers are given any consideration at all.

And this has become a real question—what figure does the christian, better-class citizenship, cut in the plans and policies of the modern newspaper? And what has become of the old and much quoted newspaper motto—"All the news that is fit to print?"

Nobody wants, or expects our daily papers to be "Church" papers. Nobody expects the news of the day to be always pleasant, dignified or refined reading, for those who make the news are not always of these classes. But surely the publishers whose duty it is to present the news, might present the indecent and immoral more apologetically, and not in the flaunting manner so common these days.

Publishers can have, and do have, the manner of presenting the daily menu of news entirely within their control; and that they choose to feature the Snyder cases so brazenly is distinctly to their discredit.

Any attempt on the part of the general government to curb the "freedom of the press" it howled down; the very thought of it is monstrous in the minds of modern publishers; but just the same we now have laws against the mailing of indecent books and pictures, and these laws should be extended to apply to all newspapers that offend common decency in the dishing up of what they call "news." The Snyder cases are infinitely more lewd than some of the books on the black-list.

### The Baltimore Election.

The notable victory of William F. Broening for Mayor of Baltimore, last week, is bound to be taken as having some future political significance, whether it has any or not. Mr. Broening may have been the beneficiary of numerous favorable circumstances; but on the other hand he may have made his own campaign have a favorable end, due to his personality and popularity.

At any rate, the election has shown that Baltimore is not a sure Democratic city, as it has repeatedly shown before, and this will be recalled at the next election in 1928, for President and Congress. The Republicans throughout the state will be greatly cheered up, and Maryland will still be fighting ground—providing, always, that the Republicans put up able and altogether fit candidates.

It is quite a long time between now and the next gubernatorial election, but Mayor Broening is now very distinctly in line as a Republican prospect, especially should he make good, under his handicaps, in the Mayor's job.

Also, politically speaking, the election can hardly be construed as doing Governor Ritchie any particular good—in 1928, or at any other time; and this is notwithstanding the very deep and very contrary, opinions of "Old Grouch," in the Baltimore Observer.

### What Kind of Colleges?

The Philadelphia Ledger in commenting editorially on the appeal made by the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania "for more city colleges," gives the following that contains much food for thought in these days of increased demand for College education and the "standards" being set by educational experts, What kind of "Colleges," and what kind of "schools," and what kind of "standards" are mighty important questions.

"High schools and junior high schools have multiplied everywhere in recent years. They are the direct result of the coming generation's awakened desire for education. More and more pupils are progressing beyond the elementary grades. More and more parents are earnestly working and planning to put their children into the colleges when the time comes.

The pressure upon the colleges is very great. Meanwhile, from the colleges themselves is coming the question, "Is a college education always worth what it costs in money, in time and in human sacrificing?" More than one great schoolman has his doubts. Many of them realize that thousands of young men and women totally unfitted to profit by the standard type of college instruction are spending four years, more or less, in class and lecture rooms.

Some of them feel that possibly half the college population of America might be better off in the long run had they never entered a "standard college." They doubt whether or not what these young men and women take with them out of laboratory and classroom is worth the four years taken out of their lives.

It has been noted recently that Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson would not have been able to meet the entrance requirements of most American colleges. Some of our greatest citizens have not been "standardized men," trained in "standardized schools. Some of them have been "different" and "odd" and even "queer" by such standards. They had the courage to dare be "different." Abraham Lincoln was not "standardized."

Colleges are among the greatest of our institutions, in service as well as in size and in cost. By every test we have been accustomed to apply we need more and bigger and better colleges. Philadelphia needs them, as shown by Provost Penniman's statement. Every great city needs them. All our States need more of them, if what they can give is even in the majority of cases, worth what it costs.

Possibly the real question is, What kind of colleges do we need? Unquestionably we need to revise the common opinion that college training will fit every boy and that every boy should go to college. The "standard college" is for the boy who wants to "know" and "think." It is not for him whose hands go out, as by instinct, to "do."

It is time to consider these questions when the need of more colleges is debated. Colleges, yes; but for whom and for what manner of learning?

### Less Education—More Energy.

This comes from a pedagogue: "The great need of education is less of it—less education and more energy."

From an outsider the criticism might be held unfair by educators. Coming as it does from within the academic ranks, it must be given serious consideration by them. The statement is that of Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, noted as an educator, a lecturer and a writer. He says further:

"Instead of having professors exchange chairs in their respective colleges, it would be better to have the professor swap his chair for the desk of a business man. Business men do not know the rules of syllogism, but they reason better than teachers of logic. They have to do it. These men of affairs may not be so familiar with foreign languages, but they speak and write better English than those who teach rhetoric. They have to, or business would fall off or go to the wall. The captain of affairs is doubtless so weak in economics that he would flunk a sophomore examination, but he knows how to make the thing the professor talks about. The college ought to set up practical relations with the world, not for the world's sake but for its own."

That is good sense. It should be brought to the attention of every university professor and every high school teacher in the country. The college ought to set up practical relations with the world. Real advice to educators from an educator! Formal education in recent years has seemed something apart from the world, not of it. It has dealt in theories rather than practicalities, it has tended to create a paper existence while ignoring the physical basis of life. Sharp educational system, but the criticism has come largely from business men. Now it comes from the college. That is a hopeful sign.—Dearborn Independent.

### Sure Winner

Buddy Cohen was bragging about how much his father knew. "He knows everything," declared Buddy, but little Bertha was skeptical and finally Buddy did remember that he had asked his father a question or two that he couldn't answer.

Still loyal to his argument, however, he finally said: "Well, my father may not know everything, but we've got a dictionary that knows the rest."

### Osman Digma Had No Memory of Conqueror

There are sometimes unconscious retaliations of the weak against the strong by a retributive philosophy. The instance comes to me of Osman Digma, who, as lieutenant general of the Mahdi, had been one of the great of the earth. Steeped in crime, he had brilliantly led a host of blood-thirsty fanatics against the English in the Sudan.

I visited Osman Digma at Wadi Halfa, where he was held prisoner, contrary to the laws of war, though perhaps in his own interest, for he called down so much vengeance upon his head that he would have been promptly murdered if released.

I found him asleep in a crib full of straw in a lockless "prison," and when they shook him into wakefulness he got up and came forward with outstretched hands and a hearty welcome. He was a tall old man with a wonderful white beard, flashing eyes and a wide smile. He spent his entire time sleeping or sitting in the sun reciting verses from the Koran.

One day the warrior to whom he had given so much trouble called upon him, the man who had conquered him. They shook hands cordially and the Briton waited for him to make some reference to the past. None came; there was a smile but no words.

"Don't you recognize me?" was the natural question.

"No."  
"I am Kitchener."  
"Ah!"  
"You do not remember me? Kitchener?"  
"No."

And the conqueror went away discomfited because he had left not even the memory of a name to the conquered, in whom all rancor was extinct. Thus, placed in their proper rank in world history, the most brilliant passages at arms are, from the cosmic viewpoint, not much more than the play of cats with mice.—Georges Clemenceau in L'Illustration (translated for the Kansas City Star).

### The Spirit and the Flesh

The divorced wife of a deceased motion picture star has been claiming spirit communication with her dead husband, and Lillian Braithwaite Hill, the Madison advertising expert, frowned and said:

"This, I am afraid, is an advertising stunt, and a poor one. Anyhow, since wife and husband had been on bad terms, it reminds me of an anecdote.

"It's an anecdote about a bored old lady wintering in Florida who took up spiritualism to kill time. She liked spiritualism immensely. She said to another old lady one day: 'Since I took up spiritualism I've had several chats with my late husband George. What with golf, hootch parties and chorus girls, that's more than I was able to have in the last 20 years when George was alive.'"

### Many Color Shades

Ask your friends how many distinct colors they can recognize. Most of them will guess that they can see 50 or 100 different hues. Very few will be willing to promise to distinguish between as many as 8,000 different tints. All these estimates are ridiculously too low. Recent scientific tests have shown that even persons with eyes not trained to be especially color-sensitive can distinguish upwards of 60,000 separate colors, taking into account, of course, difference in light or dark shades as well as differences in hue. Artists can probably distinguish twice or three times as many colors as this. New gages recently developed by the United States bureau of standards are able to distinguish a million different color shades.

### Putting the Question

When John Marshall and Joe Crebs Johnson, bearing the weekly burden of newly-ironed clothes, entered Mrs. V.'s kitchen, they saw the delicious doughnuts being removed from the pot of sizzling fat.

They were paid, but seemed loth to go. Their whispered conversation became audible.

"You ax huh!"  
"No, you ax huh!"  
"What is it, boys?" asked the kindly Mrs. V.

"Joe Crebs said ask ya would ya give us one of dem dare doughknobs you is fryin'," said the greedy John Marshall.—Indianapolis News.

### Pianist in Hard Luck

The fog was so thick at Burton-on-Trent, Eng., that M. Left Poulshoff, famous Russian pianist, was prevented from giving his scheduled recital in the town hall. The large audience of music lovers heard nothing but the distracted voice of the artist explain that the van carrying his piano to the building had gone astray in the fog and could not be found. "I am bound by contract not to play on any other make," he said, "and I cannot now obtain one of my required make. I am ready to play to you, but alas your fog is too thick."

### Wage War on Collar

A hygienic society in Japan seeks to bring ruin on Troy, N. Y., the collar center of the world. The society, organized by Dr. Dolchi Okada, is known as the Anti-Necktie society, and its announced purpose is to bring about a change in clothing to prevent persons taking cold. Admission to the society is free and its principles are to dress as thinly as possible, never to wear neckcloths of any kind, and to discard overcoats except in rainy weather, or on winter nights, or when ill.

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### His Comeback

Speaking of "club husbands," two met at lunch the other day, on the eve of a woman's club reception. One remarked: "Well, I suppose I'll see you tonight all dolled up like a sheik, in your dress suit?"

"You will not," he retorted, "but I suppose your wife will make you don the glad raiment, though," and he grinned.

"No, my wife doesn't have to dress me. I know how, without her telling me. But say, how is it you are going at all, if you're so blooming independent? It can't possibly be that your wife has made you."

"Humph."—Salem News.

### Xerxes' Mighty Army

Xerxes, the Persian king, used an odd method to count his soldiers before the battle of Thermopylae in 480 B. C. He had the greatest army of invasion that ever had been seen upon the earth when he moved against the Greeks. He wanted to know how many fighting men there were, so he had 10,000 of them counted and they were huddled into as dense a mass as possible and a wall was built around the space they occupied. Then the whole army entered the enclosure in detachments so that the number of times it was filled, multiplied by 10,000, was approximately the total of the invading forces. This figure, according to Herodotus, was 1,700,000 foot soldiers and 80,000 cavalry. With attendants and the sailors and soldiers of the fleet added, he brought the total up to 2,317,000.

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## PROSPECTOR GIVES ORPHANS MILLIONS

### Small Part of Great Estate Is Left to Kin.

Tulsa, Okla.—Less than \$1,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 estate of the late Charles Page, multimillionaire philanthropist of this city, will pay the annuities provided in his will for his wife, daughter, and other relatives. The rest will carry on his philanthropic work for the poor.

The hobby of the Oklahoma "tither" to care for poverty-stricken orphans and widows was more than a lifetime thing, for by his will his work at Sand Springs, a suburb of Tulsa, will go on.

Sand Springs was built by Page. He maintained there an orphanage for 100 adopted children and a widow's colony for dependent mothers. In addition there was a hospital for the poor. It was for this work that Page gave \$11,000,000, while his own kin got a million from his estate.

Years ago after Page had gone broke as a prospector he became a tither. He said God was his partner. At least 10 per cent of his earnings was to go to God's work. He regarded his orphans and his dependent widows as his religion, and he cared for them bountifully while he lived.

His 100 children were adopted legally and reared in the great orphanage at Sand Springs. He built an amusement park for them and other children of Tulsa. The dependent widows lived in cottages built and maintained by him.

To his wife Mr. Page left an annuity of \$2,000 a month for her lifetime and their home at Sand Springs. He provided for upkeep of the home. When his daughter, Mary, now fifteen years old, becomes twenty-one she is to receive \$500 a month.

## Hydrogen Is Returning to Favor for Balloons

Washington.—Helium, one of the youngest members of a large family of gases, but very useful to Uncle Sam because it lifts balloons, is looking to its laurels. Hydrogen, an older brother, is returning to favor.

Because of its high inflammability, hydrogen left a quality to be desired which helium was subsequently found to possess. Helium, however, was exceedingly rare as opposed to the abundance of its rival, and it was expensive to manufacture.

Recently the experience of a British dirigible visited by lightning during a storm led to the conclusion that hydrogen was more to be respected than disdained. If they could eliminate an additional hazard, that of the combustible fumes generated by the gasoline motors, engineers believe they could re-establish hydrogen as premier for gas-bag inflation.

Development of an engine utilizing crude oil for fuel has monopolized their efforts.

## Decoys Cobra From Her Ankle; Saves Guests

Trincornall, Ceylon.—Strategy of the hostess saved a party of dinner guests here from a dangerous snake.

A British dockyard official was giving the dinner to a few friends. Half way through the meal every one was horrified to hear the official's wife order a servant to place a bowl of milk on the floor near her feet. Instinctively every one knew that a snake was in the room.

No one moved. All peered apprehensively about. Presently a large cobra was seen to glide from under the table and go to the bowl of milk, an irresistible bait. The woman fainted. The cobra, deadliest snake in the world, had been coiled about her ankle.

## Butterfly Alive After 4,000 Miles in Mails

Winnipeg, Man.—On opening a newspaper sent him from Honolulu, Col. Thomas Combs, Greenwood place, field secretary of the Salvation Army, was surprised to see a beautiful blue-and-white butterfly drop out and flutter round the room. The paper was sent by Capt. A. Mitchell, who is in command of a branch of the army's work in Honolulu, and the butterfly seemed none the worse for its journey of 4,000 miles through the mail.

## New School of Art

New York.—Charcoal and pastel are forming a new school of American art which will sometime replace that of the oil portrait, asserts William Van Dresser, eminent American artist.

## Out of Prison, He's Man Without Country

Baltimore, Md.—Lawrence Walter Sheahan left Maryland penitentiary recently a man without a country. Years ago he traded his British citizenship for allegiance to the country he now must leave if he is to stay out of prison, and British authorities have warned him he will not be allowed to live in Ireland.

Sheahan, who says he has estates awaiting him in Ireland, was paroled by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie on condition that he leave the United States immediately. He had served six years of a ten-year sentence for hotel thefts.

## Foresight of Mangin Praised by American

The late Gen. Charles Mangin's habit of studying and respecting the viewpoint of others amounted to a gift for understanding men and situations. He understood both English and Americans better than any Frenchman I know. He was able intelligently to admire their qualities and condone their limitations, David Gray writes in the Century Magazine.

Similarly he understood his own race. If he had been at the head of the French military regime there would have been few disagreements with the allied commands. He was one of the few high French officers who from the beginning had correctly appraised the American aptitude for war, and he deplored the plan of using American manpower to reform depleted French and British organizations, which at one time threatened a serious breach with Pershing.

"General Pershing is entirely right," he told me. "You are a fighting people. As a great power you must have your own armies. From the beginning you have done well with your divisions. You will learn the higher staff work quickly. Your officers are serious and trained to work."

He further admired Pershing for insisting, despite the opposition of the French and British authorities, on training for open warfare at a time when it was generally believed the western front could never be successfully pierced.

Mangin was emphatically opposed to the policy of trench fighting. He pointed out that the daily wastage of men quickly amounted to the losses of an offensive battle with nothing to show for it. Moreover the shell wounds characteristic of trench war reduced the percentage of recoveries and prolonged the average time of convalescence.

I had been with him but a short time when he opened his casualty lists to me that I might make a report on his losses during his first month of heavy open fighting, which proved his contention.

His own theory of war was the offensive first, last, and always; and he carried it in practice further than any general since Napoleon with the exception of Foch.

## To Supply World's Meat?

When the world becomes densely populated, Canadian experimenters with a new breed of live stock called "Yakalos," believe these animals will supply the world's meat. These cattle are now being developed in Canada by crossing buffalos with yaks, combining the meat-producing qualities of the yak with the foraging ability of the buffalo. Canada's director of animal husbandry says they breed true to type. The meat is almost identical with beef and finer grained. The animals are hardy, forage for themselves and winter in the open, besides being resistant to many diseases of domestic cattle. . . . The explorer Stefansson declares the Arctic circle is in time to produce the world's meat supply. Possibly this is the beginning.—Capper's Weekly.

## His Feeling

"I was driving to town yesterday, with my wife and two of the girls in the back seat of the car to make it ride easier," said Farmer Fumblegate. "We stopped at the gasoline filling station by and by, and the women folks got out to get a drink of water. After having the tank filled I drove off. I kept hearing a yelling somewhere for quite a spell, and felt in my pockets to see if I had failed to pay the man at the station. But, no; I'd paid him, all right. I drove on for about five miles, when I happened to look back, and found I'd absent-mindedly driven off and left the women."

"My cats!" ejaculated Farmer Funter. "What made you do that?"

"I don't know, unless I got to absent-mindedly thinking I was a college professor."—Kansas City Times.

## Public Reprimand

Usually the motorist who gets bawled out by the cop for infracting a traffic rule can take comfort in the fact that at least passersby are not hearing a verbal lashing. Now the Detroit police have taken away even this comfort, says Popular Science Monthly, by mounting loudspeakers controlled by a microphone on one of their autos, for demonstration purposes.

This sedan cruises about the city and when a motorist is observed doing what he should not do, the policeman in the sedan gives him a lecture that can be heard a block away.

## Made Filling Ornamental

When certain tree surgeons are called upon to fill the cavities of ailing trees with the usual composition they try to be practical and serviceable, seldom ornamental. But a Minnesota tree doctor was called on to fill a large cavity in a tree in the Longfellow gardens, Minnesota. Inspired by the Longfellow epic "Hiawatha," he fashioned a coat of the Indian in the cement in bold outline. In this park, dedicated to the great American poet, no figure could have been of more poetic fitness.

## "Raising the Wind"

Scratching the mast is a sailor's method, not yet extinct, of raising a breeze, says Nature Magazine. Some nautical authorities say the forecast should be chosen; others the mizzen. Still another wind-raising process is to stick a knife in the mast, with the handle pointing in the direction from which the wind is desired to blow.

## Rust on Cereals Cause of Damage

### Two Varieties Found on Wheat Caused by Fungus Organisms.

There are several kinds of rust on cereals. Two of these rusts are most commonly found on wheat; namely, orange leaf rust and black stem rust. Both are caused by fungus organisms and the "seeds" by which they spread are called spores. These spores germinate, forming a germ tube which enters the living host plant and produces a spot which later breaks through the epidermis. This is called pustule.

Leaf rust has a widespread occurrence. Its pustules often are found on the leaves of wheat when the plants are young. They are of an orange yellow color, hence the name "orange leaf rust." The round spores can be recognized by means of a microscope. Though this rust causes some damage, it does not cause serious losses.

### Rust on Stems and Leaves.

Stem rust is common on both stems and leaves. Its pustules can be told from those of the leaf rust by their reddish color and the torn paper-like edges of the pustules. The red spores of the summer stage are oval in shape.

The red or summer stage develops rapidly under favorable conditions, spreading the rust from field to field. The spores are so light that they may be carried long distances by the wind. Moisture does not cause rust but furnishes favorable conditions for the spores to germinate and multiply.

The common barberry, (*Berberis vulgaris*), is an important factor in the spread of stem rust. There are a few other species of barberry which may take stem rust and spread it to grains and grasses.

### Barberry Starts Spread.

An infected common barberry will start an early spread of stem rust. Several cases have been observed where local epidemics have started from such sources.

The Japanese barberry is harmless and should be destroyed.

Look out for early appearances of both leaf and stem rusts on grains and wild grasses. Send specimens and record of location of early stem rust on grain or wild grasses to the botanical department of the State Agricultural college.—E. A. Lungren, State Leader, Barberry Eradication, Colorado State Agricultural College.

## Winning Pig Litter Was Given Run of Pasture

The lucky farmer in the ton-litter contest of Indiana was W. F. Parks. His ten pure-bred Poland-China pigs tipped the scales at 2,774 pounds.

Here is how he fed the sow and pigs. The mother got corn, some tankage and a little skim milk, and the run of a mixed clover and timothy pasture, while she carried her litter.

After farrowing, a thin slop of bran and shorts was fed for three or four days. Corn was added on the fifth day and tankage when the pigs were a week old. Feed was gradually increased until the sows were getting a liberal feed by the time the pigs were two weeks old.

Pigs were started to eating on a slop of shorts and skim milk, and were fed by hand in a "creep." Corn was added a couple of weeks before weaning. After weaning the pigs were fed corn, shorts and skim milk and had the run of a clover pasture.

"The pigs did exceptionally well from the start," said Mr. Parks. "One big reason was because I kept the sows and their litters out of the old hog lots. The pigs were always thrifty and healthy; none of them were runt. It pays to keep young pigs where there is no danger of them becoming infected with parasites and disease."

## Work of Corn Borer

The corn stalk borer spends the winter in the tap root of the old corn stalk, where it is protected from winter weather. In the spring the adult moth or "miller" develops. Eggs are laid on the growing corn. Injury is caused by the larva or grub. This worm bores into the corn stalk, stunting the plant, and causing it to break down before the ears are mature. In some localities injury is severe.

## While Soil Still Freezes

The seeds of poppy, cornflower, cosmos, summer cypress, larkspur, snapdragon, snow-on-the-mountain and sweet alyssum may be sown on well-prepared ground just before winter for early spring germination, or on fall prepared ground very early in the spring while the soil still freezes at night, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Cracked and Dirty Eggs

Cracked and dirty eggs are worth only a little more than half as much as clean fresh eggs with sound shells. Keep the nests filled with clean straw, sawdust, or hay, and avoid the loss from cracked eggs. By keeping the flock indoors in muddy weather, the number of dirty eggs can be reduced.

## Self-Feeders Pay Well

The present price of corn makes it especially profitable to use a self-feeder for hogs. In addition to the more economical gains made by providing a balanced ration, the feeder avoids the loss of grain which always occurs during wet weather, if fed on the ground.



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Chevrolet dependability under every condition of usage has long been traditional; yet recent improvements in the powerful Chevrolet valve-in-head motor — improvements typified by a new AC air cleaner and AC oil filter — have made Chevrolet Trucks even more dependable, with even longer life, greater operating economy and more satisfactory performance.

With a cab inclosure that matches passenger car design in comfort and beauty — with sweeping crown fenders and bullet-type headlamps — the Chevrolet Truck is one of the handsomest haulage units seen on the highways.

If you use trucks in your business — come in! Learn for yourself why Chevrolet performance has proved so satisfactory for every type of user — from the single truck operator to the largest fleet owner!

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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.

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c.

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

DETOUR.

Our last P. T. A. meeting of the school year was held at the school house, Monday evening, with a very good attendance. The entertainment of the evening consisted of songs, recitations and a demonstrated history lesson by the school, which was both interesting and instructive to all. This was followed by the regular business meeting, at which time the following named officers were elected for another year: E. Lee Erb, Pres.; M. Floyd Wiley, Vice-Pres.; Chas. Kindelberger, Sec.; and Mrs. Carroll Cover, Treas. At the close of business meeting refreshments were served by the children.

Dr. Marlin Shorb and Miss Kittie, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with F. J. Shorb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, Md., spent Sunday with E. Lee Erb and family.

We were sorry to learn of the sad death of Milton O. Myers, a former resident and merchant of Keysville, who had many friends in our community.

Mrs. Mollie Stockdale, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with E. Lee Erb and family.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Westminster, who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. E. Lee Erb, left Tuesday, to spend some time with her niece, in Frederick.

Mrs. Merritt Breffle, Mrs. James Coshun and Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent Monday afternoon in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBerry, sons Carroll and Raymond, and Henry Miller, of Graceham, spent Sunday with Elgie DeBerry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schildt and grandson, Chas., of near Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday afternoon with John Tressler.

Callers at Chas. E. DeBerry's, Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerry, of near Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, children Nilma Myers and Mehrie Mislter; Mr. and Mrs. Elgie DeBerry, daughter Anna Belle and Hilda, of near here.

T. L. Grossnickle has a new Dodge sedan.

Miss Hazel DeBerry is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frock, of Union Bridge.

Wilbur Hummer and family, called on Raphael Hummer, Monday afternoon.

F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb and E. L. Warner were in Westminster, Tuesday.

There were three large truck loads of cows sold to a party near Mt. Airy, from the herd shipped here last week, from Wisconsin.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Miss Gladys Harman, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman, was taken to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and Alton Bankert, Union Mills, Stewart King, Taneytown, and Miss Carrie King, near Littlestown, were recent guests at the home of Elwood Nusbbaum and wife.

William E. Brown, wife and sons, William, Robert and Kenneth, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of the former's brother, Theodore Brown and family, Westminster.

Norman Warehime, wife and son, Homer, were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. W.'s parents, John H. Brown and family, Pleasant Valley.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Daniel Englar visited her daughter, Mrs. Guy Baker, at Unionville, on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hoover is visiting her parents, at Unionville, for a few days, this week.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, spent Sunday last at M. D. Reid's.

Miss Vannie Wilson spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

B. R. College Baseball team and Shepherdstown College played a game here, on Wednesday. Score in favor of B. R. C.

Charles Bachman and wife spent Sunday last with Mr. B.'s parents, at Taneytown.

Paul Wilhelm and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday last at D. H. Ecker's.

Charles Nusbaum entertained the members of his class at B. R. C., at his home, on Friday evening last, it being the Sophomore class.

Mrs. Charles Graybill entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Wednesday. Subject, "Health." Rev. Paul made the address.

Mrs. Joseph Laughlin, of Baltimore, visited her father, Dr. Helm, the past week.

Misses Bessie and Anna Roop, Howard C. Roop and daughter, visited in Taneytown, on Sunday last.

The baby clinic, held by the Home-maker's Club, on Friday afternoon, was well attended; 16 children were examined by Dr. Stone, Westminster, assisted by Dr. J. T. Marsh and nurses Misses Manahan and Bechtel.

Dr. Stone was in town, on Thursday, in the interest of the flood sufferers, and talked in the grammar school, also the high school.

Mrs. Clayton Englar and son, of Baltimore, are spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Barnes.

Frank Petry and three sons, Lee, Crawford and Winston Bullock, motored to Winchester Va., on Sunday last.

Milton Myers, a former resident of this section, died at his home, Wayne Heights, Pa., on Monday morning last, after a long period of ill health. He leaves a widow, Laura Snader Myers, two sons and three daughters. Aged 70 years, funeral at Pipe Creek Meeting House; interment in adjoining cemetery.

Milton T. Haines and wife visited Mt. Vernon, on Thursday.

The teachers of the music department of B. R. C., gave a recital, on Wednesday evening.

On May 18, International Goodwill Day, "America for Americans" will be given in Blue Ridge College gymnasium. At the close of the little play, Cyrus N. Flook, a banker, of Hagerstown, will speak. Mr. Flook has traveled extensively in Europe and has a message all Americans ought to hear. No admission. Silver offering lifted. The school children will sing.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, spent Sunday with Mr. C.'s sister, Mrs. Robert Anderson and family, of Bark Hill, at a family dinner. Others present were: Abram Crushong and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, daughter, Edna, son Norman, of near the Forrest Home; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crushong, daughter, Josephine, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Crushong and daughters, Blanche, Altie and Mary, of near Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, daughters, Pauline and Anna Belle, sons Charles and Harry, of Pennville; Miss Hilda Hide, of Hanover; William Nelson, of East Berlin; Walter Crushong and Mildred Blaxsten, of Union Bridge.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Maggie Erb's, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Reaver and daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Reaver, daughter Elsie, son Junior, of near Wolfe's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lester and children, of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Edwin H. Sharetts, and Mrs. Emma Shriner attended the funeral of the Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser, D. D., last Thursday afternoon, in Hanover.

David Leakins, of this place, was one of the delegates for the Johnsville Sunday School to the Sunday School convention, which was held in Frederick, last Saturday.

Pearle Sappington returned home last Monday, after spending several weeks with his mother and sister, Mrs. Nettie Sappington, Hagerstown.

Edward Wachter, who had been ill, is improving.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, spent last Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Airing, Mr. and Mrs. Verning and family, of York, spent last Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Airing, of Bruceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

KEYSVILLE.

C. E. Six, wife and son, Donald, of Middleburg, spent a day at the home of Charles Young and wife.

Charles Hubbard, wife and family, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, at Keymar.

Mrs. Rebecca Coshun and daughter, Mrs. Ira Caldwell, of Detour, called on Upton Austin, wife and family, Monday.

William Durborow and wife, and George Laird and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of W. E. Ritter.

Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Peter Baumgardner and wife.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Chas. Devillis. Rev. George Melhorn, of Gettysburg, will lecture on "Palestine." This will be a very interesting talk, as Mr. Melhorn has toured Palestine. Everybody welcome.

A Surprise Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)  
A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Frank Carbaugh, May 5, in honor of Mrs. Annie C. Troxell's birthday which came on Friday May 6th. The evening was spent in social conversation by the older people, while the young engaged in playing games on the lawn until a late hour when all were invited to the table which was decorated with cut flowers and a large birthday cake with candles with one for each year of her age, presented by her cousin, Mabel Baker.

Bananas, cakes of all kinds and candy were served, and after all had done justice they departed for their homes wishing her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Troxell received some useful presents.

Those present were: Frank Carbaugh, Emory Baust and wife, Harry Keefer and wife, Lawrence Smith and wife, Jennings Frock, wife and baby; Harvey Myers and wife, Jacob Bankard and wife, Mrs. Grant Baker, Gordon Weist and wife, Jacob Hoffman and wife, William Wetzel and wife, daughter Elsie; William Flickinger and wife, John Miller and wife, Geo. Baker and wife, Jacob Strawsburg and wife, Walter Selby and wife, Edward Feeser, wife and two sons, Ben Myers and wife, R. T. Pittinger and wife; Misses Mabel, Mary Louise Baker, Virgie, Carrie, Catherine and Marion Myers, Mildred Wantz, Mary Smith, Marie, Pauline and Clara Pittinger, Pauline Keefer, Ida Edwards, Margaret Baust, Marie Houck, Alice Flickinger, Elsie Hoffman, Grace Rodkey, Ruthanna Flickinger, Anna Mae Duvall, Lillian Demmit; Messrs Guy, Henry and Atwood Feeser, Raymond, Charles, Mark and Harry Baker, Lennie Carbaugh, Eman and Ralph Smith, John Selby, Herman Keefer, George and Harry Pittinger, Claude Baker, Ralph Wantz, William and Raymond Crebs, Elden Flickinger, John Pittinger, Levi Frock, Donald and Herman West, Emory L. Baust, Franklin and Claude Baker, Ralph and Robert Koons, Lloyd Myers, Truman Hamburg, Martin Rodkey and Edward Clabaugh.

DIED.

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

MISS LAURA HOLLENBERRY.  
Miss Laura Hollenberry, formerly of Taneytown, died at the home of Mrs. Rosa L. Reifsnider, Baltimore, on May 6, aged 61 years, 8 months, 17 days.

MRS. MARY C. GUMMEL.  
Mary C., wife of Benjamin E. Gummel, was born September 15, 1865, and died May 5, aged 51 years, 8 months, 20 days. Beside her husband, one son and several grand-children survive. The funeral was held on Saturday morning at the home and continued at Snyderburg Union Church. The service was conducted by the family's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach of the Manchester Reformed Church.

MRS. MARGARET FRITZE.  
Mrs. Margaret Fritze, widow of the late Mordecai Fritze, died Friday from complications, at the home of her son, Edward Fritze, in Baltimore. She was in her 85th year. The following children survive: Harry Fritze, Tyrone; Mrs. Fred Brinkman, near Reisterstown; Mrs. Fannie Dietz, Baltimore, and Edward Fritze with whom she lived.

The funeral took place Monday morning with short services at the house and further services in Baust Church. A Baltimore pastor and the Rev. J. E. Lowe, officiated. Burial was made in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown.

MR. JOHN F. MARQUET.  
Mr. John F. Marquet, formerly a blacksmith, at Tyrone, died at his home there, on Monday afternoon, aged 70 years, 3 months, 11 days. He had been in ill health for several years, and had not been working for some time.

He is survived by his wife, and six children, as follows: Miss Blanche, at Chambersburg; Ralph N. and Mrs. L. M. Smelser, Baltimore; Harry E., Roy D. and Miss Minnie B., at home. Also by one sister and brother, Mrs. Sherman Gilds, Taneytown, and Jacob Marquet, New Windsor.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at Baust Church, in charge of Rev. J. E. Lowe.

MR. GRANT BOHN.  
Mr. Grant Bohn, well known farmer and citizen of Middleburg district, died suddenly at his home near - Mt. Union, on Monday afternoon, aged 61 years, 9 months, 17 days. He had not been well, recently, but had been feeling much better. The attack came while at the dinner table and was so severe that he died in a very short time, from a heart stroke of some kind.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Frank and Russell, both living at home; and one sister, Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Mt. Union Church, in charge of Rev. J. E. Lowe.

MR. MILTON O. MYERS.  
Mr. Milton O. Myers, formerly of this county, died at his home in Waynesboro, on Monday, aged 70 years. He was a native of New Windsor throughout the county.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura (Snader) Myers, and the following children: Raymond Myers, of Westminster; Paul Myers, La Verne, Cal.; Mrs. Fred Y. Cronk, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. William J. Bryan, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. William Bowers, Waynesboro.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at the home, followed by further services and interment at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren.

Red Hot Specials  
EARLY SUMMER SALE  
SPRINKLING CAN 79c  
PARING KNIVES 8c ea.  
VACUUM BOTTLE 89c  
NEST OF 5 MIXING BOWLS 98c  
BROOM 9c  
POTATO MASHER 5c  
BASEBALL GLOVE 98c  
FISH LINE 16c 50 Ft.  
STRAINER 9c  
MOP 39c  
AIR RIFLE SHOT 49c  
PADLOCK 19c  
50 FT. TAPE LINE 59c  
COOK KNIFE 29c  
BAY STATE MILL FILE 10c  
BASEBALL GLOVE FREE  
SQUARE GRATER 9c  
BOYS ATTENTION! BASEBALL BATS YOUR FAVORITE STYLE 98c  
THRIFT JUG \$1.49  
Sale Starts MAY 14th, Sale Ends MAY 21st.  
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.

FEESERSBURG.

Our community was much shocked by the very sudden death of W. Grant Bohn, on Monday, about 2:00 P. M. He was stricken while at the dinner table, and never recovered consciousness. Funeral services and burial at Mt. Union Church, on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bare, of Littlestown, visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Graham, and Mrs. J. A. Koons, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely returned to Boston, the first of this week, in improved condition.

L. K. Birely conveyed Mrs. C. S. Wolfe and Mrs. Lowell Birely and his sister, to the Missionary Conference, in Emmitsburg, Wednesday.

Word has been received from our travelers, Donald Bostian and David Johnson have found employment in the Overland factory, in Toledo, Ohio.

Few gardens made yet; but—He knows how much to send us of sunshine and of rain.

Maryland Crop Conditions.

A strong reaction in weather conditions, beginning about the third week of March, has had a rather bad effect on the crop outlook. Too much rain and cool weather during April has set Maryland crops and field work back not less than two weeks, according to John S. Dennee, Federal Agricultural statistician in charge of the Maryland district.

Wheat and rye are for the most part in fair to good condition, particularly on the Eastern Shore, says the Statistician. But in the mountain sections of Western Maryland wheat was subjected off and on to low temperatures and scant snow covering during the winter months, and stands there are reported by the farmers as not so good.

Hay reserves on farms May 1 were about up to average. Hay and grasses show good condition locally, but generally are only fair to good. Only a few oats have been seeded as yet because of the wet ground. Early seeded oats are up and looking fair.

Plowing for corn planting has been delayed in some sections by rains. Some corn has been planted in the Eastern Shore counties.

Tobacco plants in southern Maryland are plentiful this year and are showing up well in the beds.

Early potatoes in Worcester county are not up yet in some localities. No serious damage is mentioned to orchard fruits excepting here and there.

Strawberries are late. Some bloom were killed. The prospects for strawberries are still regarded as good to very good.

A huge snake known as a securi, 24 feet long, and weighing 352 pounds, was captured recently in Central Brazil. The snake is said to eat but four times a year.

When Mother Washed by Neck.

By CHAS. S. POLING.  
This here world is full of sorrow, And I guess I've had my share Since the day I peeled the hide off Fallin' down the cellar stairs.

And the tooth-ache! I've had it— Had the mumps and chicken pox; And Tom Jones knocked most my teeth out, Day the gang was throwin' rocks.

Them was time of tears and wailing, But they didn't count a speck As compared to pain and sufferin' When my Mother washed my neck.

Though a soldier, when he's wounded, Only smiles and says, "aw neck!" I'll just bet he yelled and hollered When his Mother washed his neck.

Maybe Daniel faced them lions While his gaze their courage checked; But who knew how Daniel acted When his Mother washed his neck?

Some day when I am grown and married, Makin' money by the peck, I'll be boss, and then I'll bet ya I won't never wash my neck.

Some Good Short Ones.

Employer—"Aren't you the boy who applied for this position two weeks ago?"  
Boy—"Yes, sir."  
Employer—"And didn't I say I wanted an older boy?"  
Boy—"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now."

"Doctah," asked a lady of color, "Ah's come to see ef yo' am gwine order Rastus one o' dem mustard plasters ag'in today?"  
"I think perhaps he had better have one more," answered the doctor.

"Well, he says to ax you' kin he have a slice o' ham wid it, count of it's a mighty pow'ful perscription to take alone."

Old Farmer Tightmoney wasn't exactly stingy but mighty economical. One day he fell into the cistern. The water was over his head and cold but he could swim. His wife, attracted by his cries, yelled excitedly down to him: "I'll ring the dinner bell so the boys will come home and pull you out."

"What time is it?" the farmer called up.  
"Bout 11 o'clock."  
"No, dang it, let 'em work on till dinner time. I'll just swim around till they come."

Laundry Manager: "Morning, sir!"  
Customer: "Ah, good morning! I er—don't want to complain, but I would like a little more shirt on my cuffs when they come back next time."

Motorist—How far is it to Bingville?  
Boy—As you're headed, it is 24,996 miles; but, if you turn around, it's only four miles.

Mercury's Many Uses

Mercury is an element sometimes found native, but mostly derived from cinnabar. Normally, by far the greater part of the world's production of mercury is used in extracting gold and silver from their ores. In 1914 and 1915, owing to the European war, it was used mainly in the manufacture of fulminate for explosive caps. It is also used in the manufacture of drugs, of electric appliances and of scientific apparatus, thermometers, barometers and for making vermilion. Mercury is found in California and Colorado.

Bamboo Acclaimed as

Most Valuable Plant  
There has lately been an inquiry into the question, "What is the most useful plant in the world?" and the prize has gone to the bamboo. It is said that the East, South Africa and the West Indies could not exist without it.

The bamboo is a hollow reed which may grow a few feet high or a hundred. Sometimes its stem is round, sometimes square, and the square kind is very useful for ladders or scaffolding. All sorts of things, massive or delicate, are made from the stems. Houses are built of them, and they make water pipes and ships' masts, beds and tables, prison cages for criminals, handles for agricultural implements, penholders, umbrellas and rods for bad boys! The young roots make good food, and so do the seeds, which may be cooked like rice or used for a beverage, while the leaves can be used for thatching or weaving into clothes and mats. Verily, few plants do so many things for man.

Wanted No Witnesses to Theatrical Flight

In Sir James Barrie's play "Peter Pan," Tinker Bell gets up on her stage wings, hovers about the room and flies out of an open window. The playwright, watching one of his rehearsals, expressed a desire to try the mechanism by which this flight is achieved. So attendants attached the wires to the distinguished gentleman and prepared to hoist him in the air.

The amusing part of the story followed. Sir James, a veteran in the world of the theater, was suddenly struck by a terrible and overwhelming stage-fright. He commanded that every one leave the boards, and had the front curtain put down and the pass doors securely closed.

Then, alone in the room between the backdrop, the curtain and the wings, he was lifted up, maneuvered over Tinker Bell's route, and in all his disheveled dignity, soared out the window unperceived.

Odd Things Done at Fires

Excitable persons who at a fire have thrown valuable mirrors out the window and carried out pillows may find condolence in the action of an Australian who braved the danger of a blaze in a saloon to throw several dozens bottles of liquor out the window onto a paved highway. More recently a nearby blacksmith shop burned, and the same fire hero ran to the shop and emerged with a heavy object in his arms. "I had to save it," he said. "It was the poor man's living." Then he dropped an anvil on the ground.

Registering Emotion

Four-year-old Jimmie was fond of candy. One day, after he had eaten all he should have, his aunt put the sack out of his reach. Jimmie, not liking this, tried to think of some way by which he might receive one more piece.

"Uncle Billy, if I cried would auntie give me another piece of candy?" hopefully asked Jimmie.

When Uncle Billy replied that she might, Jimmie studied a minute, then had an idea.

"Slap me, Uncle Billy, so I can cry."

MANCHESTER.

An excellent May Day Child Health day was observed under the auspices of the Union S. S. at Lineboro, Saturday, at 2. A pageant depicting the bearing of health upon the various phases of life was shown. County Health officer, Dr. W. G. Stone, gave a very practical address on better individual and community health. The Reformed Pastor also made some remarks. Refreshments were served. Fine placards were in evidence. The committee in charge deserve much credit.

The people of the community are responding to the call of the Red Cross. A special offering of over \$70, was received in the Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. Other folks are bringing their gifts to the bank, which are mounting up pretty high.

## 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, and Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN, A1 condition, cheap.—Chas. Hobbs, Taneytown, at Tom's Creek Church. 5-13-2t

TOM'S CREEK S. S., will hold their Annual Strawberry Festival on the Church Lawn, May 28, 1927. A Band of music will be present. Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 19th. If weather unfavorable, Monday night. 5-13-3t

LADIES' OF THE MITE SOCIETY of the Lutheran Church, will hold a Dinner in the Firemen's Building, on Friday, May 30.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE of my patients who live in the rural districts, and are unable to leave their work during the busy season, I will meet by appointment any who desire my services, on next Thursday, May 18th., between the hours of 4:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M., at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Please make your appointments before this date.—Dr. N. A. R. Bell, Optometrist.

FOR SALE—Several Horses, among them some Young Brood Mares; one Mare, 7 years old, weight 1400.—John W. Ohler, Bridgeport. 5-13-2t

FOR SALE—About 2 Tons of fine Bright Timothy Hay, at \$14.00.—G. Wellner, Greenville, Rt. 3, Taneytown.

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds, for sale; also Sweet Potato Plants.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-22-1f

SWEET POTATO Sprouts for sale.—Mahlon Brown.

COWS, HEIFERS, BULLS, anything you want in the cattle line, for sale. Let me know what you need.—Harold Mehring. 5-13-3t

I WILL HAVE on Thursday, May 19, two loads of Wisconsin Cows, purebreds and grades; will also have a few purebred bulls.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

FOUND.—Steel Measuring Tape, on road from Taneytown to my place. Owner can recover same by describing it, and paying cost of adv.—Walter Brower.

700 BARRED ROCK Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday, May 18th. Price \$12.00 per 100. From good, healthy, free-range flocks.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

NOTICE—Washington Camp No. 2 will initiate a class on Thursday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

THE LADIES' SEWING CIRCLE of the United Brethren Church will hold a Cake and Candy sale in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, May 14, 1927, beginning at 4 P. M. 5-6-2t

RESTAURANT OPENED on York St., Taneytown, near the square. Good service to the public.—Samuel E. Frock. 5-6-2t

REIN-O-LA STARTING FOOD containing buttermilk, protezyme and minerals, has no superior. Always made fresh, and free from filler. It will raise your chicks. Try a bag.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-22-1f

NOTICE is hereby given to the public, that I will open up business at the former Jesse Slick shop, owned by Emanuel Harner, on and after April 4th. All work in the general blacksmith and wheelwright line, promptly done. Prices and work must be right.—H. G. Carbaugh. 3-25-1f

MOLASSES BARRELS for sale, 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-28-1f

DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufacturers. Our Special Price, only \$1.69 per gallon. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 12-31-1f

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

### A Weekly Event

Hardware Clerk—Sir, I'd like to have my salary raised.

Boss—Well, don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

### Willing

"I'm taking the census, lady."

"All right. And there's some old cans and rubber tires out in the yard. Take them, too, please."

Doris Kenyon



Winsome Doris Kenyon, after flitting undecided between stage and screen, signed a long contract with a prominent producing firm as a featured player, and has since made a number of very successful pictures. She was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and was educated at Packard Institute and Columbia University in New York. She has reddish blond hair, gray eyes, is five feet, six inches high and weighs 120 pounds. Among her recent pictures are "Mismates," "Men of Steel," "Ladies at Play," and the "Blond Saint."

## Do You Know

That:—??—??—??

"MIDAS-EARED" is an expression which has come to us from an old Greek myth.

Midas, King of Phrygia, was appointed judge in a musical contest between Apollo and Pan. King Midas decided in favor of Pan whereupon Apollo in contempt gave Midas a pair of ass' ears. Midas then tried to hide his ears in his cap, but his barber who used to cut his hair discovered them. The servant was so tickled with the "joke" which he dared not tell that he dug a hole in the ground to relieve himself of the secret and whispered into the hole, "King Midas has ass' ears," and then filled it up. A reed, however, grew there which betrayed the secret by its whispers.

The term "Midas-eared" has come to mean without discrimination or judgment.—Anna S. Turquist. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At twenty-one Scott Fitzgerald wrote the book that brought him fame.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I was in an officers' training camp and while there started on a novel. I would begin work on it every Saturday afternoon at one and work like mad until midnight. Then I would work at it from six Sunday morning until six Sunday night, when I had to report back to barracks.

"When I finished the novel it was rejected. A year later it was published under the title of 'This Side of Paradise.'—SCOTT FITZGERALD.

TODAY—At the age of thirty-one, when others are just starting out to make their way, Fitzgerald is already a famous author, commanding both the attention of the public and substantial checks from the publishers.

When "This Side of Paradise" was published it became the leading novel of the time almost immediately, and the future of the young writer was assured.

It might be no exaggeration to say that Fitzgerald started the "flapper" literature that inundated this country up to a year or two ago.

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



ARE ANY TWO THINGS EVER EXACTLY ALIKE?

No two things ever are alike  
In each minute detail;  
And if examined closely  
Show difference without fail.  
(Copyright.)

## U. S. LONGEST TUNNEL NEARING COMPLETION

Greatest Engineering Feat of Modern Times.

Tolland, Colo.—When drillers boring from each side of the Continental divide near Tolland meet in the center of James peak within the next few weeks, consummation of one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times will have taken place.

A force of 700 men is laboring daily to rush completion of the gigantic project known as Moffatt tunnel this spring. When finished it will extend slightly more than six miles, making it the longest tunnel in the United States. Passing directly under one of the highest peaks of the Continental divide, it will open up the long isolated Moffatt country, a virgin territory larger than the state of New York, and will save approximately twelve hours' running time between Denver and Salt Lake City, on opposite side of the Rocky mountain range.

To Be Ready July 1.

Unless more unforeseen difficulties arise, the tunnel will be ready for the first train to pass through it on July 1.

At present trains crossing the divide are forced to climb a winding mountain trail more than 30 miles long before they arrive at Corona, on top of the range, 11,636 feet above sea level. Trains passing through Corona, a town which consists merely of a telegraph operator's hut, entirely inclosed by a snow shed, move on the highest standard-gauge tracks in the world.

For several months in the year traffic often is stopped for days at a time because of heavy snowfalls on the right of way. The chief operating expense of the line, according to its annual report, is caused by the necessity for almost constant use of snow-removal equipment.

When the Moffatt tunnel is completed all of these difficulties will be eliminated. Trains will travel on almost level ground until they come to the entrance of the tunnel. There they will start climbing a gentle grade straight through the Continental divide and more than two miles below ground. When they get to the middle of the tunnel the grade will change and they will gradually go downward and out into the open country beyond.

The tunnel, expected to cost \$10,000,000 before it is completed, is being financed by the counties it will serve. The railroad using the bore, in turn, will repay the counties affected. The rental scale will be graduated to provide for the expected increased earning capacity of the road after the new route has been in use several years.

Almost insurmountable difficulties have been passed so far by engineers constructing the mammoth hole. Such obstacles as soft rock, requiring extensive and permanent timbering, and underground rivers, which had to be pumped away, have faced the contractors almost constantly.

### Strike Subterranean River.

At one place, for instance, an unknown subterranean river was struck. It filled the tunnel as rapidly as the pumps would empty it. Finally it was noticed that Crater lake, high up in the mountains, was becoming lower. Engineers dropped several tons of coloring matter into the lake. When they went down to the tunnel they discovered that the water swirling through it was the same color as that in the lake above. The lake almost vanished before the contractors were able to stop its rushing flow through the tunnel.

Some idea of the stupendous size of the project may be gained from the latest construction figures. Seven hundred miles of holes have been drilled; 2,500,000 pounds of blasting powder used; 11,000,000 board feet of timber, corresponding to 2,000 miles of planks an inch thick and a foot wide, have been put in place; 800,000 pounds of drill steel have been consumed, and more than 3,000,000,000 tons of rock have been removed.

### Alberta's Silver Foxes

Found of High Value

Clairmont, Alb.—Silver foxes reared in the Peace river country of northern Alberta are attaining a remarkable reputation for quality, and fox farms in many sections of the United States and Canada now have stock taken from this district.

Alfred Fraser, a prominent New Yorker, once saw in New York four pelts from the ranch of F. E. Turner of Clairmont consigned to London, and was so struck with their quality that he delegated a representative to the Peace river country to secure live silver foxes. A big trade has since been built up in supplying breeding foxes. Last year Turner shipped 80 consignments to all parts of the continent.

### 100 Eagles Attack Flock of Sheep, Kill Forty-two

Moscow.—A great flock of mountain eagles, darkening the sky, swooped down on the meadows of the Dagestan republic and killed forty-two sheep in one mass attack, according to word received by the Soviet commissary of agriculture. The terrified shepherds, accustomed to beating off the attacks of single eagles, fled when the big birds descended on their flocks in mass formation. It was estimated that at least 100 eagles participated in the raid from the sky.

# Why Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES Wear Longer

WE recently were given the tremendous advantage of having the mammoth Firestone factories brought to us. In Tire Educational Meetings we were shown, by means of motion pictures, charts, tire samples and complete engineering data, the details of Firestone tire design and construction—and how Firestone and Oldfield tires and tubes are made in the world's most efficient and economical rubber factories.

Firestone pioneered the original low-pressure tire and made it practical by Gum-Dipping. The motion pictures showed us how the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, thoroughly saturating and insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber. Simple demonstrations and tests illustrated the great advantage of this process, which supplies the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strains of low-pressure construction—one of the reasons why

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are establishing such unheard-of mileage records.

We learned why the Firestone Balloon Tread gives extra safety, comfort and long wear. We were shown why Firestone, from the very beginning, designed and continue to use the round Balloon Tread, minimizing "shoulder breaks", so destructive to tires. Excess rubber at the edges of a Balloon Tread is wasted—actually detrimental to tire mileage. In the Firestone Tread the small units and sharp projections are scientifically placed to permit easy flexing, resulting in extraordinary riding comfort.

Come in and let us put a set of these Gum-Dipped Tires on your car—you can forget about tire trouble. Quality is higher than ever before—prices are lowest in history. Buy now!



We Can Serve You Better and Save You Money

## Low Cash Prices OLDFIELD TIRES

|          |              |        |
|----------|--------------|--------|
| 30x3     | Fabric.....  | \$5.85 |
| 30x3 1/2 | Fabric.....  | 6.85   |
| 30x3 1/2 | Cord.....    | 7.35   |
| 29x4.40  | Balloon..... | 8.40   |
| 32x4     | Cord.....    | 13.40  |
| 31x5.25  | Balloon..... | 15.35  |
| 33x6.00  | Balloon..... | 18.35  |

Oldfield Tubes are also priced very low  
Made in the great economical Firestone factories at Akron and carry the Standard Tire Warranty

Vernon A. Chrest & Bro. Westminister, Md.

C. E. Dern Taneytown

Taneytown Garage Taneytown

Martin Koons Garage Taneytown, Md.

Bostian Garage Middleburg

Keymar Garage Keymar

## State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County. Contract Cl-48. One section of State Highway between Finksburg and Gamber for a distance of 1.41 miles. (Concrete).

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 24th day of May, 1927, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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

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

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

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 6th day of May, 1927.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 5-13-2t

you can almost see chicks grow on FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

It Contains Cod Liver Meal

This good oatmeal feed gives strong plump broilers. Be sure the feed you get is Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash. Made by THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY Sold by

## THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

2-25-1f

## Do Customers Like Our New 8 Hour Battery Charging Service?

We'll say they do! They like the idea of bringing a run-down battery in before 10:00 A. M. and getting it back, fully recharged before 6:00 P. M., the same day. And they like that saving of 50c to 75c on rental batteries also.

Try our 8 Hour Battery Charging! We guarantee satisfaction.

### Square Deal Garage

C. W. J. OHLER, Prop'r.

Taneytown, Md.

Phone 56-W



CONSTANT POTENTIAL BATTERY CHARGER

## THE NEXT STORM!

Will you be prepared for it, or will you still be among the "chance" takers?

Fires can often be prevented, by care; but storms come regardless of care.

The only protection is a Storm Policy in a good Company, such as The Home, of New York.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-29-3t

## CONSIGNMENT SALE

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1927, at White Hall Farm, 2 miles East of Waynesboro, Pa., along State Highway Route No. 51, easily reached by Motor, Electric Car Line, Stop No. 11 at farm.

30 Registered Guernseys, fresh cows, springers, bred and open heifers. Several bulls, 2 to 11 months old.

20 high grade Guernsey cows and heifers. Some fresh and springers, heifers various ages.

100 Pure bred and Duroc Jersey hogs. Bred sows, gilts and spring pigs. Pigs are suitable for breeders or feeders.

Hogs will be sold at 9:30 A. M. Cattle at 11:30 A. M. Catalogue sent on request.

J. HARLAN FRANTZ, Waynesboro, Pa.

5-13-2t

Subscribe for The RECORD

## BEANS AND HER MODEL

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"CAN of beans, Miss?" The apple-cheeked grocery clerk asked the question with a note of assurance that indicated a good deal of familiarity with the habits of his customers and with those of the slim blue-eyed girl in the blue suit that had been pressed and repressed until the threadbare material shone with a determined shininess that fairly proclaimed its outlived usefulness.

As he spoke, the clerk reached up on the shelf, and taking down a can of beans wrapped it decorously in white paper and set it on the counter. Mabel Sherill wondered what he would do if she ordered something besides beans. But with the same automatic observance of custom she took out her small flat pocketbook and paid for the beans. Then with the can in her hand she left the store. She was seething with rebellion, as she trudged along the pavement.

"Beans are nourishing! Beans are economical," argued a stern voice mentally. "Beans are—Oh, be quiet!" she suddenly exclaimed aloud, heedless of the astonished stare of a man in a green hat who paused and gazed after her. "I hate beans. I never want to eat another bean in my life. I've lived on beans and bread and bread and beans for the last six months, and I suppose I'll have to live on them for an indefinite period."

It was the very indefiniteness of that "period" that troubled the girl. She had come to the city with such high hopes of success. She had a little money and it had looked like such a large amount to her. It would have been quite a large amount in the little town she came from. Here it had melted like April snow under a warm spring sun. There was nothing left of it. And the few commissions she was beginning to receive for the new drawings she had managed to sell melted, too.

"Money never burns any one's pocket here," she went on still talking aloud regardless of the astonished stares of the people she met. "It doesn't get a chance to burn because it doesn't stay in one's pocket long enough. Three little orders for drawings to illustrate some men's clothing ads this week. That's all. And maybe I won't get any more orders for a month. If I were a story girl I'd just go home and marry the boy back there and live happy ever after. But there isn't any boy back there. There—there isn't anybody."

A sudden mist of tears dimmed the girl's blue eyes. The dimness prevented her from seeing the imperative wave of the traffic officer to remain on the sidewalk. She stepped off the curb directly into the path of a very new, very shining coupe.

Uttering a sharp cry of fright, she dodged backward. But the can of beans flew out of her hand. It landed precisely in front of one of the wheels of the new coupe. There was a metallic jingle and a queer "plop" as the wheel passed over it.

"My beans, oh, my beans!" wailed the girl, as she looked at the crushed can. "I am well punished for grumbling. Now I'll eat bread without beans."

"Oh, I say, I'm sorry!" announced the driver of the coupe, as he clambered out of his shining little car and surveyed the wrecked can and the trickle of beans. He put his hand in his pocket. "Let me pay for them," he urged.

Mabel shook her head. "It was my fault," she told him. "I ought to have been more careful. It was very good of you to stop. Most drivers would have laughed and kept on going."

The young man smiled, a frank flashing smile that was like sunshine. "I've seen the time in my life when a can of beans meant considerable, too," he remarked. "I know symptoms, you see, Miss Sherill."

Mabel's eyes opened wide. She wondered how he knew her name. There was something familiar about his laughing countenance. But the next moment she forgot her surprise. The young man was garbed in the very latest style of overcoat, a trim graceful garment that fitted him precisely. He wore a hat a little darker shade of tan and brown gloves. "I wonder—" she began, and stopped, an embarrassed flood of color sweeping up to her bright hair.

"You wonder what?" quizzed the young man gayly. "After that you'll just have to tell me."

Mabel laughed. "I draw," she told him, with a twinkle of fun in her eyes, "and my last assignment happens to be a group of figures for a clothing advertisement. The central figure is to wear an overcoat and hat exactly like those you are wearing."

"And you were thinking how much better you could draw from a living figure than from a dummy model," finished the young man. "Let me take you to your home or boarding place and I'll pose for you. I have a little time to spare."

"But—I don't know you," stammered Mabel uncertainly.

"Are you sure?" asked the young man. He chuckled, as she shook her head. "Well, that's flattering," he commented jokingly. "Don't you remember the manager of the advertising department at Smith & Young's, introducing you to Tad Laurence?"

The girl blushed. "He did introduce me to a young man," she admitted, "but I was so busy thinking about getting an order I didn't remember you."

"And after I asked for an introduction!" ejaculated Tad Laurence, with a gusty sigh. "Alas for my conceit! It's crushed, dead, slain entirely."

"You have enough left," laughed Mabel. "I believe I will let you take me to my rooming house. If you don't mind posing in Mrs. Grady's back parlor, I'd like to do some sketches of you. My sketches have been stiff lately. But you certainly are a picture in that overcoat and hat."

"A compliment at last!" said Tad, as he helped her into the little car. "Thank you. I sell overcoats and suits for Smith & Young. So you see I'm really a walking ad."

In Mrs. Grady's dingy little back parlor Tad posed with his overcoat on and with it off, with his hat on his head and with it in his hand. He strutted about like a belligerent fighting cock and he spread himself languidly over the back of a chair. He assumed every pose he could think of. And at last when he actually had to go he asked permission to come again.

"May I?" he pleaded meekly. "You may," said Mabel. "I'll make you a cupful of tea on the gas jet. And we'll have bean sandwiches. Do you like them?"

"I love 'em," said Tad fervently. "Beans are my favorite dish."

And looking after him as he drove away, Mabel was glad for the first time in her life that there wasn't any boy "back there." She laughed suddenly.

"Beans never were my favorite dish," she remarked, "but I'm not sure that they won't be."

### Early American Fight for Liberty of Press

The fight for liberty of the press in America was started by the New England Courant, established by James Franklin, elder brother of Benjamin, at Boston in 1721. The Courant was from its start an "opposition" newspaper, the first in the colonies, according to Dr. W. G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin, who discovered the only existing file, so far as known, of the first sixteen numbers of the paper in the British museum at London.

Notations on the margin of the papers indicate that the file was originally the property of Benjamin Franklin, who worked for a time as a printer in his brother's shop, and who was listed as the publisher of the paper after James had been imprisoned and forbidden to publish the Courant longer because of attacks on the Puritan ruling powers in Massachusetts.

The first four issues of the Courant were largely taken up with the discussion of inoculation for smallpox. Inoculation was favored by the Puritan leaders and opposed by certain physicians and leaders of the Church of England faction in Massachusetts. From the point of view of the development of journalism the Courant is significant as the first American paper to question the authority of the church in matters of every-day life.

### Gloomy Gorges Home of Norse Mythology

Whenever I come to the beautiful Sogne fjord in Norway, that hundred miles of wild, gloomy gorges, where old Norse mythology had its last home, I am haunted with the stern beauty of this grand old land's history and landscape. These rugged rocks towering at times 4,000 feet above the deeps of the fjord echoed the clamorous war cries of viking warriors for ages. In the mysterious recesses of its wandering ravines the trolls and gnomes of fell and forest and the worshippers of Odin, Thor and Frey held out longest against the faith of "the White Christ." So mysterious are some of these ravines that the sun does not penetrate for weeks together. Northward stretches the Jostedal alpine, the largest ice field in Europe, covering an area of nearly 600 square miles, where the tourist who wants thrills and everlasting memories of nature's majesty can find them every day.—From "My European Excursions," by Robert Petre.

### Given Long Prison Term

Roy Gardener, a notorious train robber of the West, was imprisoned six years ago in the Arizona state penitentiary. Shortly after that he was pardoned by the governor, then captured again and imprisoned on McNeil Island, five miles off the coast of Washington. After six months of confinement he, with several other prisoners, made one of the most daring escapes ever attempted by swimming to the mainland. He was later caught in a holdup and, preferring imprisonment to being guilty of murder, by which means he could have escaped, he was sentenced to 23 years in another federal prison which term he is now serving.

### Won Fame as Biographer

James Boswell, born in Edinburgh in 1740, came of a family that had distinguished itself at the Scottish bar and on the bench. He, too, became a lawyer, but he is remembered as a literary man because of his "Life of Johnson," the learned Dr. Samuel Johnson, the literary dictator of the Eighteenth century. Boswell is described by Macaulay as the "first of biographers." His "Life of Johnson" is remarkable for minuteness and accuracy and its wealth of literary anecdotes. Boswell died in 1795.

### Work on Odd Railroad Cured His Dyspepsia

Sylvester Marsh, son of a New Hampshire farmer, was made the butt of many gibes when he proposed the idea of building a railroad to the summit of Mount Washington, but he accomplished the project and it has been called the most astonishing engineering feat that marked the early days of the Boston & Maine system.

The inventor was called "Crazy Marsh," and his proposed feat was designated "a railroad to the moon," a writer in the Boston Post recalls. But despite the public ridicule and opposition he built the first railway of its kind in the world. The formal opening of the road to a point known as "Jacob's Ladder" took place August 14, 1858, and on July 3, 1863, the road was completed to the summit, with trains running.

Marsh once testified before a senate committee that he built the road to cure a case of dyspepsia. He had retired, and after a few years of idleness dyspepsia forced him to do something to save his health. He got the unique railroad idea and worked it out. It cured his illness.

### Old Tower Once Home of Distinguished Men

At Islington is the Canonbury tower. It has the double attraction of a great age and of association of famous and well-loved people. Francis Bacon lived here for nine years in the early part of the Seventeenth century, when it was called "Canonbury house." One of the upper rooms has his name and a Latin inscription over the doors. Charles Lamb, who lived near by at 64 Duncan terrace, and Washington Irving, before he went for his three years' visit to Spain, rambled over the old tower.

The most interesting thing about this old tower is that Oliver Goldsmith wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield" here when he had taken refuge from his creditors in the lodgings of his friend, Newberry, the bookseller, but any small boy who inspects the tower will decide in favor of the Compton room, where he will ignore the lovely paneling to inspect the very bullet, embedded in the wall, that was aimed at Sir Walter Raleigh.

### All Food to Ostrich

A zoo ostrich nearly lost its life in an effort to swallow five yards of stout rope. When the keeper made the discovery more than half the rope, which had been inadvertently left in the cage by a painter, had disappeared down the bird's throat. The keeper, seeing that the bird was in difficulties, decided to relieve it of its five-yard meal. Owing, however, to the efforts of the ostrich to kick him away, the task was difficult. By long and steady pulling, however, the keeper eventually recovered the rope. Ostriches are not at all particular what they devour. One at the zoo recently swallowed a boy scout's hat without any ill effects.—London Tit-Bits.

### Keys to Ancient Cities

When the mayor of a city today presents a "key to the city" to a distinguished visitor, it means nothing more than an expression of good will, but there was a time when it meant actual access to a city. That was in the days when European cities were surrounded by walls. When such a city was surrendered the keys of the gates were turned over to the conquerors. Gates usually were closed at nightfall and if a distinguished visitor wanted to go and come as he pleased he was entrusted with the key. It is upon this ancient custom that the modern ceremony is based.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Famous Eastern City

Hippos was one of the cities of the Decapolis in Palestine, its precise location being uncertain. In the Talmud it occurs under the name of Susita, and the Greek name Hippos is probably simply a translation. It was the rival of Tiberias, and the two towns stood opposite each other on the sea of Galilee.

Hippos is spoken of as an example of a heathen city in the midst of the land of Israel, but it seems to have been an important place, for the whole region around it was called after it, Hippene.

### Cashmere Shawls Best

The most beautiful of the Indian or cashmere shawls come from the looms and handicraft of Cashmere (Kashmir), a little country of Asia situated just north of the Punjab, among the Himalaya mountains. Among the heights of this range are found the sheep and goats which produce the fine wool used in the manufacture of these shawls. Shawl manufacturing is the most important industry of the Punjab, and the best shawls are made at Unlitzur, but none can compare with those of Cashmere.

### Perhaps He Was

Dora was interviewing the man of her heart in the privacy of the drawing room.

On the previous evening her fiancé had asked permission to marry her. The father agreed immediately, but his wife was not so cordial and did not approve.

"I'm afraid mother is going to be a bit awkward, Dick, dear," began Dora. "She thinks that because you are an actor you're effeminate."

"Well," he confessed, "compared with her, I suppose I am."

### Worth-While Writing Never an Easy Task

Writing is a long labor, in one mode or in another; some authors work physically, writing and rewriting, polishing and repolishing, casting and recasting; others sit down, doing nothing for months at a time save call themselves lazy devils, slack-backed good-for-nothings, self-indulgent blighters and similar pretty names, until the stuff that has been fermenting below the surface all the time bursts forth and seems to write itself.

It doesn't matter which mode is used, they are equally hard; nothing is born without pain. And there is more pain in this business of writing than meets the eye, especially the eye of the poor folk who think authorship is an affair of an adventure, pen, ink and a correspondence course. For, while a story may take a month, a year, ten years to write, and block all other activity while it is being written, the author's stomach demands its tribute at the usual times.

He must finance himself, for his stock in trade cannot be inventoried by a banker; obviously, while so doing, he must manufacture his product, for if he falls no one else can do it; and at least he must go forth and be his own salesman.—Adventure Magazine.

### Veteran Opera Goers Startled by Tamagno

Caruso, in his prime, possessed the most powerful voice most people ever heard, but there lived before him the great tenor Tamagno, whose voice possessed even greater volume. On his first appearance in Moscow he was announced to sing "Othello." When he appeared on the stage his tremendous height and breadth astonished the audience, but it did not prepare them for the thunder of his first note. Its strength so astounded them that, it is said, they surged backward as though they were warding off an assault. The second note was more powerful still, and by the time he had sung his fourth note his voice had such colossal volume that the people lost their self-control. Leaping from their seats, they rushed about commenting to each other on the most extraordinary voice they had ever heard in their lives, while the orchestra stopped playing and the stage became a scene of confusion. A few moments later, the realization had come to them that not only had Tamagno a glorious voice, but that he knew how to use it as an artist, and then their applause shook the theater.—Montreal Family Herald.

### Relics of Waterloo

Every year in June as the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo comes around, a Waterloo banquet is held at Apsley house in London, the magnificent home of the Wellingtons, which was presented to the first duke by the nation in 1820. Many priceless heirlooms, trophies presented to the great soldier-statesman, are always brought out for the Waterloo banquet. Perhaps the most carefully treasured of all these relics are some artificial flowers, now rather faded, which were among the decorations at the historic ball at Brussels the night before the battle.

### Grocers Long Established

The early history of the wholesale grocery business is confined principally to England. The immediate forerunner of the grocer was the pepper or spice, whose trade was well established in London by 1180. The earliest use of the word "grocer" occurs in 1310 in the city record report of London. During the Middle ages all trades were formed into guilds, and therefore the Grocers' company of London was founded in 1345. From this time the growth of the trade was rapid.

### Taking Temperature

A fever thermometer registers the highest temperature to which it has been exposed after its last setting. Hence if taken from the mouth of a patient whose actual blood temperature is 100 degrees F. and then exposed for some minutes to air at 103 degrees F. before reading, the record will falsely indicate 103 degrees and not 100 degrees as the temperature of the patient. Of course, the possibility of such an error is well known and guarded against by hospitals and competent physicians.

### The Objector

At a recent conference, held on high Olympus, it was decided to organize a thrift campaign among the immortal gods. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the measure, only one deity standing out in opposition.

The solitary objector, known to Olympians as Jupiter Pluvius, was later interviewed by the reporters.

"Personally," he explained, "I never could see the sense of putting anything aside for a rainy day."—Kansas City Times.

### Geometrical Idea

The fourth dimension is a type of geometry, which conceives a hyper-space of "N" dimensions, in which space is conceived not of points, but of lines. Under such division, space has four dimensions, since four determinations are necessary to fix a line in space. Mathematicians agree as to the practical value of this idea, as it leads to important simplifications of the mathematical language and gives greater clearness to the concepts of real geometry.

## PAY YOURSELF

IT'S great to "spend" money when you pay it over to yourself: There's a thrill about it—a peculiar satisfaction—a feeling of security. Hundreds of our depositors enjoy this sense of security as they make regular deposits in their accounts. They know they are just taking it from themselves now, in small sums, to be used later for a home, a farm or a business or for investment. To what they save we add 4% compound interest and this makes their balance grow.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## New Victor Records

"Virginian Judge" Part I  
"Virginian Judge" Part II  
"Just a Melody"  
"Far Away in Hawaii"  
"Kaala" Medley  
"Waunahele" Medley  
Walter Kelley.  
Vernon Dalhart.  
Royal Hawaiian Trio.  
ALL THE NEW FOX TROTS AND SONGS RECEIVED EVERY WEEK. CALL AND HEAR THEM.

— WE SELL —

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS  
RADIOLA-VICTROLA COMBINATIONS  
KOLSTER RADIOS  
Sheet Music—Century Edition of Classical Music  
15c a Copy.

## SARBAUGH'S

Jewelry and Music Store, TANEYTOWN, MD.  
3-11-tf

## Quisenberry Feeds Make Chickens Grow Faster!

Start 'Em Right With—

**QUISENBERRY QUALITY**  
POULTRY FEEDS  
BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD  
Reduces mortality—prevents digestive troubles—makes 'em grow and develop faster than any product on the market. "All Feed and No Filler." Gets chicks over the critical period in safety. Feed Quisenberry Husky Chick Fine Scratch with this Starting Food. When six weeks old—

Keep 'Em Growing With—

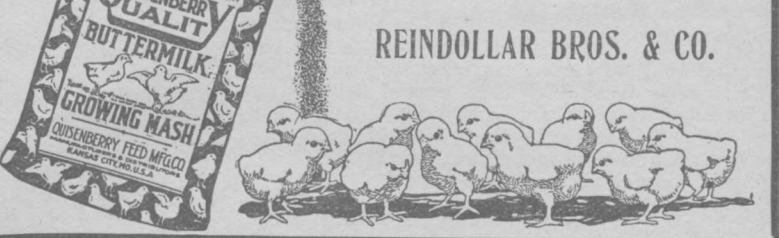
**QUISENBERRY QUALITY**  
POULTRY FEEDS  
BUTTERMILK GROWING MASH  
Develops growing chicks to maturity and into better and earlier layers than any other mash. SAVES YOU MONEY. Feed Quisenberry Husky Chick Coarse Scratch with this Growing Mash. Then when five months old—

Make 'Em Lay More Eggs With—

**QUISENBERRY QUALITY**  
POULTRY FEEDS  
BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH  
Keeps hens in the best of flesh, better feather, sound bone. They will lay a good shelled egg, and maintain the greatest egg production throughout the year. Keeps 'em healthy. Use Quisenberry Scratch Grain with this Mash.

Don't Deceive Your Chickens

Give them feeds that are "All Feed and No Filler". Quisenberry Quality Poultry Feeds are made in an exclusive poultry feed mill owned and operated by poultrymen of national reputation. Quisenberry Feed formulas have been developed by T. E. Quisenberry, a real practical poultryman, and his experienced associates. For Sale By



REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

## Your Straw Hat IS HERE!

It is time to make a change, come in have a look at The Townsend-Grace line of Straw Hats, the hat with the easy sweat band, the most comfortable Straw Hat you can put on.

New styles in Women's Pumps every week.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for May 15 PETER AT PENTECOST

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 2.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:38.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Peter Preaches About Jesus.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Gift of Power.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Peter at Pentecost.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Source of Spiritual Power.

### I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning "fifty." It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4). On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. From that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the world.

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of one hundred and twenty, showing that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

(1) External.  
(a) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(b) The tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the one hundred and twenty was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift—witnessing.

(c) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for a special purpose.

(2) Internal.  
This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this, covered before a Jewish maid, now with lion boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they had murdered their King, therefore guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).  
(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remarkable occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated.

11. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47). Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. His analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).  
(1) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). This he does by citing Jewish custom showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.

(2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36). This was the messianicship of Jesus.

3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

(1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst with which they were familiar.

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection for they had seen and handled Him since the resurrection (v. 32).

(3) From His ascension to be on the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst; for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit.

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42). Many people were convicted of their sins, some three thousand of whom repented and were baptized. The daily life of these believers was proof of the Spirit's gift.

(1) They continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42).

(2) They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

**Trusting God**  
An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

**Hand and Heart of God**  
In creation we see the hand of God, and at Calvary we see the heart of God.—Echoes.

**Spiritual Happiness**  
Spiritual happiness is possible under all circumstances.—Echoes.

## HOUSE OF TRAGEDY HOME FOR WILHELM?

### Rumor Ex-Kaiser Will Purchase Chateau De Trevano.

The history of the Chateau de Trevano, the magnificent Swiss residence in which the ex-kaiser will spend a part of his time, hereafter, if the allies will consent, shows it is a house of tragedy, writes Lady Mary in her London letter.

Naturally the Swiss are willing. It would mean the expenditure of a lot of outside money in their country, and upon the expenditure of outside money the Swiss have become rich. But the chateau has a German history, which may have a morbid fascination for the ex-kaiser, who, like most of the Hohenzollerns, has a very morbid streak in his psychology.

Sixty years ago a tremendously rich German built the beautiful structure for his wife and daughter. It was to be just what they wanted. He spent a great fortune on it and presently it was ready to move into. Then, within a single day, both wife and daughter died. The German, full of grief, committed suicide. Examination of his accounts showed that he had spent \$5,000,000 on the grounds and building. It was sold for just under half that sum—\$2,200,000.

The buyer, highly satisfied with the castle and its grounds spent months and a great fortune in gathering what he considered fitting furnishings. Then he moved in—and then he, too, died. He had had 48 hours within the walls which he had thought would make such a comfortable and beautiful home for his declining years.

He left no direct heirs and although many claimants appeared, none established legal rights, and the property, under the Swiss law, reverted to the canton, or province, in which it is located. This government department sold it to a syndicate which failed to market it at a profit, went broke and finally sold, at a loss, to two brothers who bought it as a speculation.

It was a very heavy property to carry and presently a quick sale was necessary to their profit. They had not counted on the possible effect of the castle's hard-luck history and they held it for 20 years, always under heavy financial drain for taxes and interest, unable to find a purchaser. Finally they sold to Louis Lombard. The shock of this good fortune was so great that one of the two brothers died on receipt of the news and the second died within a month.

Louis Lombard, who bought the place and may sell it to the former kaiser, was a European musician who landed in New York penniless, went into Wall street and within less than 12 months, in some mysterious way, made a million. Apparently the castle has had no ill effects on Mr. Lombard, but he has made comparatively little use of it and is now anxious to get rid of it—if he can get the price.

### Australia's Big Ranches

The new state of North Australia is a quarter of a million square miles in extent, and, white, black, and half-caste, the population numbers only 34,000. Its capital, Port Darwin, is its only town.

It has the distinction, however, of including in its area the largest ranches in the world. For their size they do not carry many cattle, because of the long dry season.

Alexandria station is 12,000 square miles in area, or twice the size of Yorkshire, and carries 50,000 head of cattle; Brunette Downs, now widely known as a station on the imperial air route, has an area of 10,000 square miles; while the Victoria River Downs station, with 13,002 square miles, is the largest cattle station in the world, and can carry 100,000 head.

### Long-Lived Twins

That the oldest twins in Wisconsin live in Port Washington, is asserted by friends of Mrs. Katherine Kaiser, and Mrs. Mary Dungleiner, eighty-five years old, who have lived there more than sixty years. The twins are daughters of the Delles family, one of the first Luxembourg families to settle in the state. Both women are active, keeping up their homes, and enjoying travel. They make regular trips to Chicago and Milwaukee to visit sons and daughters, always traveling without aid. Mrs. Dungleiner has adopted all conveniences and enjoys them, although her sister still uses candles and oil lamps to light the house.—Indianapolis News.

### Cariboo Saved Trapper

Herbert Porter, Alberta trapper, injured himself in a fall and crawled to his cabin of logs in the wilderness to rest and wait for his injuries to heal. He had but two days' supply of food so he took up his station near the cabin door and shot and killed a cariboo as it passed his cabin. He managed to dress out a quarter and lived on this for three weeks until help arrived. He had great difficulty in keeping the meat fresh and a portion of it he dried. When searchers found him he was somewhat emaciated but felt well.

### Literary Monarch

Charlemagne, king of the Franks, A. D. 768-814, is responsible for the present type of letters, such as occur on this page, according to an answered question in Liberty. Although he himself never learned to write, Charlemagne commissioned Alcuin, an English monk, to design the letters.

## A MAN'S JOB

They sat silently for a long time; then he spoke a little nervously. "What are you thinking about?" he asked. He knew he had to say something.  
She blushed and moved uneasily in her chair.  
"Never mind," she answered sharply. "It's your business to propose, not mine!"—Tit-Bits.

### That Explains It

First Stenog—I can read the boss' handwriting today. That's funny. I never could before.  
Second Stenog—He broke his arm while cranking his car yesterday and he's learning to write with his left hand.

## HARD TO BELIEVE



Nephew—Up among the snows and glaciers of Alaska, Aunt Sally, I hunted bear.

Old Aunt—I can't believe it, John, you'd have gotten pneumonia and died.

### Brutal

Take now the bride of Joe Montcalm—Her work is far from coarse, She drained poor hub of all his "balm," Then asked for a divorce!

### How Boy Friend Knew

Daughter—You know, dad, he always said he'd never marry until the right girl came along.

Dad—Well, how does he know you are the right one?

Daughter—Oh, I told him I was.

### No Idle Gossip

"Do you believe that George Washington was invariably truthful?"

"I do," replied Senator Sorghum.

"He was a discreet man, however, and knew when to keep his mouth shut."—Washington Star.

### Husband Was Busy

"I haven't seen your husband lately."

"No, he's trying to find a fishing rod to suit him."

### Our Busy Butterflies

"Ants are supposed to work hard."

"Well?"

"But now scientists say butterflies work harder fluttering around."

## LOVED HER STILL



Girlie (recently scolded)—Mother, do you love me still?

Mother—Yes, be quiet, dear.

### Emancipation

The gentler sex is gaining ground As ne'er it gained before: Since Graminaw's had her neck shaved round, I think she's swearing more.

### Reciprocate or Retaliate

"I must begin buying my presents," said Mr. G. "You know, Cousin Ellie gave us that big blue vase last year, we ought to reciprocate."

"Reciprocate?" answered Mr. G. "For that vase! You mean retaliate."—The Outlook.

### Reason for Last Word

Husband (irritably)—Why is it that you women always insist on having the last word?

Wife (calmly)—We don't. The only reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all run out.

### Meowl

Willie—Pa, how old are kittens when they get their eyes open?

His Father—I'm sure I don't know, my son, when they do get married.

### Saving Money

Donna—You say you made that dress for \$30?

Bell—Yes, the goods cost only \$45 a yard.

### No Wonder

Clarence—Your suit looks rather boggy.

Edward—Yeah. Phyllis' father used it for a punching bag last night.

## One Eye Her Oculist

### Son Could Not Help

The oculist had a joke the other morning. Every now and then he smiled quietly to himself. "You know," he said finally to the Woman, "mothers are wonderful people. They always believe there is nobody quite so clever as their own children."

"Now, my mother, for instance, thinks I know everything about eyes. She doesn't confine her boasting to the neighbors, either. She is just as likely as not to walk up to a nearsighted or crossed passenger in the subway and tell him his eyes need attention and that her son is the best oculist in New York. She says that isn't humming business for me; it's helping people who don't know enough to look after their sight. But the joke is on her."

"Yesterday she met a man who is distinctly and painfully 'wall-eyed.' 'You mustn't let your eyes go like that,' she told him immediately the introductions were made. 'My son can do anything with eyes. Why don't you go to see him?' 'I'm afraid he can't do anything with this eye, madam,' answered the object of her solicitude; 'you see, it's a glass one.'"—New York Sun.

## Witty Professor Gave

### Nickname to Students

Law students of the freshman class in the University of Texas are designated as J. A.'s. The term is used by all students on the campus, but few of them outside the law school know its import and origin.

When Judge W. S. Simkins was a member of the law faculty, he was explaining one day to a large freshman class some of the weightier matters of the law. It was springtime and the students apparently were thinking more of napping on the grass in some shady nook than of what the professor was saying.

Suddenly upon the clear air there came the discord of a donkey's bray. Simkins paused in his lecture while the students giggled over the animal's "hee-hawing." When the noise had subsided, Simkins remarked:

"Some poor jackass is calling his long-lost brother, so I'll let all of you out to go comfort him." Since then, every fledgling lawyer in the school has been designated as a J. A.—Kansas City Star.

### Mandy Speaks

When Ol' Mandy, rated as a treasure by the white folks she washes for, first came to the neighborhood she let fall the remark that "if folks hasn't got education dey jes' got to use dey brains."

So anybody might have known she would have her own views on this business of Christmas presents. The other day, when the holiday demands of the fine fat and shining little pickaninnies loomed up mountain high, how do you suppose she settled them? Simply informed the five that Santa Claus was dead! "He daid, do you hear?" says Mandy, "and what's mo' he ain't goin' to come to life again, nuther!" How many other heads of families would have followed her example if they dared?—Philadelphia Record.

## Papua or New Guinea

British New Guinea, now known as the territory of Papua, is one of the territories of the commonwealth of Australia. It consists of the southeastern part of the island of New Guinea, with the islands of the D'Entrecasteau and Louisiade groups and all islands between 8 degrees and 12 degrees south latitude, and 141 degrees and 155 degrees east longitude. The area of the territory of Papua is 90,540 square miles, of which about 87,786 square miles are on the mainland of the island of New Guinea, and 2,754 square miles on the smaller islands. The estimated population is about 270,000, most of which consists of native Papuans.

### Scott's Best Novel

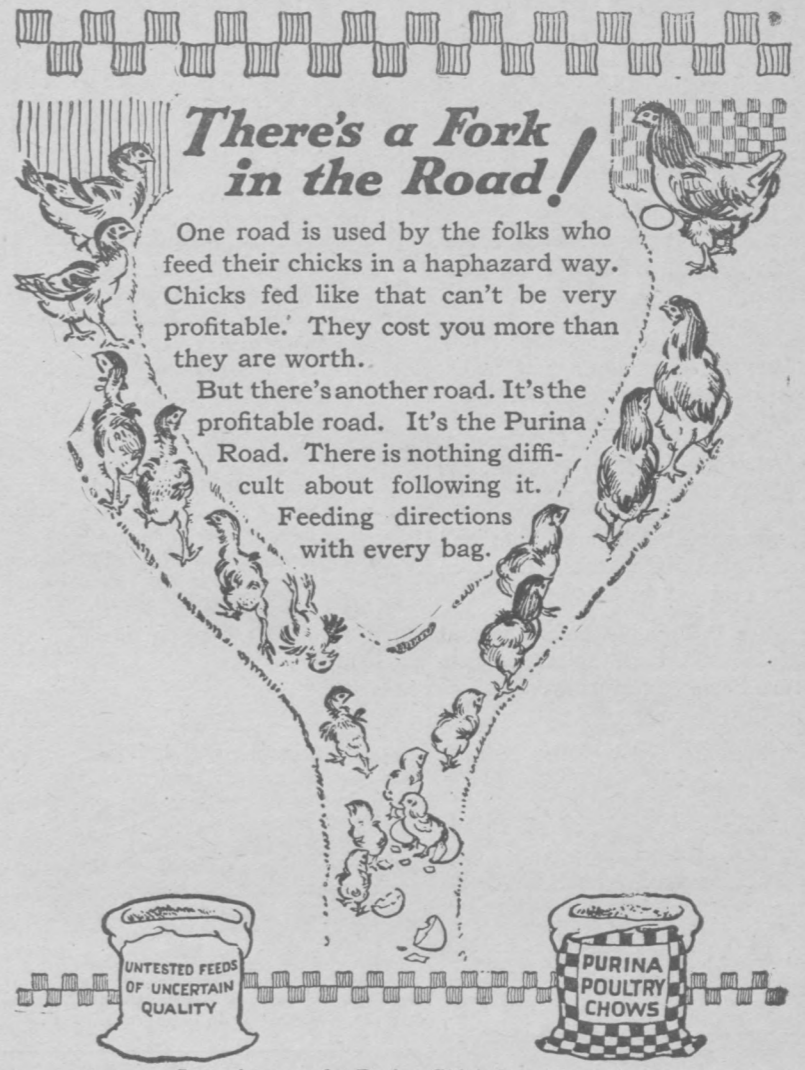
Which is Scott's best novel? This question was once discussed by Sir William Fraser and Bulwer-Lytton. They agreed each to write his choice on a separate slip of paper and compare. Sir William announced that he knew in advance they would agree. They both wrote "The Bride of Lammermoor." Mark Twain hated the novels of Scott. He regarded him as one of the world's worst writers. Then some one persuaded him to read "Quentin Durward" and he was so captivated that he declared Scott could not have written it.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

### Frost and Humidity

The weather bureau says that the occurrence of frost is determined by temperature and humidity. If the temperature of an object falls below the dewpoint for saturation temperature of the air, dew will gather on it if its temperature is above the freezing point, or frost if its temperature is below the freezing point. However, exposed objects are not likely to cool below the dewpoint when the sky is clouded. Hence frost seldom occurs on cloudy nights, and never in great amount.

### Play or Get Off Stage

Shakespeare says, "All the world's a stage and men and women are but actors on it." But he failed to say there's an understudy ready and waiting to take the conceit out of most of us. Let us play our parts well.—Grit.



## There's a Fork in the Road!

One road is used by the folks who feed their chicks in a haphazard way. Chicks fed like that can't be very profitable. They cost you more than they are worth.

But there's another road. It's the profitable road. It's the Purina Road. There is nothing difficult about following it.

Feeding directions with every bag.



Just phone us for Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow.

## Taneytown Grain & Supply Company

Sub-Dealers:

S. C. OTT  
ARMAR LEATHERMAN  
STERLING ZIMMERMAN

C. R. CLUTS  
S. E. CROUSE  
JOHN WOLFE

### The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



## Mule and Horse Colts

### AND WORK HORSES

Tuesday, May 10, 1927,

I will have in my stables in Westminster, Md., and express carload of fine

## Mule and Horse Colts and Some Heavy Work Horses.

This stock is all from the State of Iowa and came by express

CHAS. W. KING,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
5-6-2t

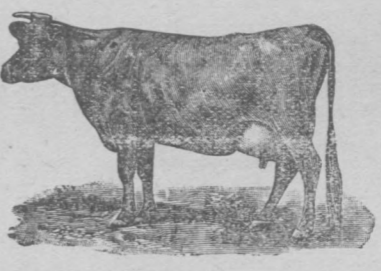
## TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4 1/2's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, May 9, 1927.



## Howard J. Spalding LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has for sale—Cows, Heifers, Stock Bulls, Horses, Sows and Pigs, Boars, 20 Sheep, tested to go anywhere. Also, some Turkey Gobblers.

3-25-tf

### Pipe Gas From Mines

A plan for supplying Germany with coal gas direct from the mines is being considered. The suggestion is to make coal into gas at the pithead and convey it to the consumer by pipes.

## State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.  
SEALED PROPOSALS for building two sections of State Highways, as follows:

Carroll County. Cont. Cl-1-A. One section of State Highway along the Westminster-Eldersburg Road from Westminster toward Eldersburg a distance of 2.0 miles. (Concrete Shoulders).

Carroll County. Cont. Cl-64. One section of State Highway along the Mt. Airy-Westminster road from the end of Cont. Cl-49 one mile toward Westminster and from the end of Cont. Cl-56 one mile toward Mt. Airy, and along the Liberty Road from the end of Cont. Cl 60, one mile toward Taylorsville, a total distance of 3.0 miles. (Concrete).

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 17th. day of May, 1927, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

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

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 2nd. day of May, 1927.

JOHN N. MACKALL, Chairman,  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 5-6-2t

### Why Salesmen Age

A Kansas City woman bought a compass for a Christmas gift for her husband. Next morning she took it back to the store, complaining that there was something the matter with it. "You see," she explained, "it points in the same direction all the time, no matter which way you turn it." "It ought to do that, madam," said the salesman, "it should point to the north all the time."

"But I don't want that kind of a compass. I want one that will point east when we are driving east and west when"—According to Capper's Weekly, the salesman was reported late in the day to be "doing as well as could be expected."

# TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Jesse Myers spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, near Frizzellburg.

The foundation is being made ready for Harry I. Reindollar's new home, on George Street.

Mrs. Carrie Mayers, of Littlestown, visited the family of her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot, over Sunday.

Taneytown High School baseball team defeated Hampstead, here on Monday, score 12 to 10.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready who has been at the Frederick City Hospital, expects to return home on Saturday.

The Senior Class of the High School, accompanied by Miss Knauff, visited Washington, on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Sauble, Mrs. J. A. Pierce Garner and Mrs. Lizzie W. Zepp, spent Tuesday with friends in Westminster.

Rev. V. V. Garrett's father and mother, and brother-in-law, Edward Gentz, of Hanover, were visitors at the parsonage, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shriner left on Sunday, for Hanover, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Wm. M. Ohler and family, for a while.

William Menges, Comptroller, York County, Pa., delivered an excellent address at the Brotherhood service in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday night, before a large audience.

John Hockensmith and Clarence E. Dern attended the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., banquet at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, at Frederick, on Tuesday night.

Quite a large number of members of the local Women's Missionary Society, attended the Lutheran Middle Conference annual meeting, at Emmitsburg, on Wednesday.

Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Jesse Myers, Mrs. Lizzie W. Zepp and sons LaVerne and Clifton Zepp, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Myers near Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton, of Philadelphia, who attended the National Lutheran Inner Mission Convention, in Baltimore, last week, visited her home folks here from Saturday until Monday.

O. Edward Dodrer, cashier of the Taneytown Savings Bank, has been selected as trustee by the creditors in the voluntary bankrupt case of Howard J. Hull, and fixed his bond at \$15,000.

Frostburg, a good mountain town north of Cumberland, that we hear but little of about here, had up to Thursday contributed \$1640.33 for flood relief, or over three times the quota set for it.

Contributions may still be made through The Record office, on account of Red Cross flood relief. We offer our services as an accommodation, and gladly do so to those who find it convenient to use The Record.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, spent several days, last week, in Washington, sight-seeing and visiting Miss Grace Witherow, Mr. J. W. Witherow and Mr. C. T. Fringer also motored to Washington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blanchard, New York, motored to their home here, Glenburn, last Friday, making the trip from New York in eleven hours. Mrs. Blanchard expects to stay several weeks. Mrs. Jos. A. Goulden was unable to make the trip as she is bedfast.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crabbs, daughter, Mary and James Crabbs, all of Hagerstown; Birnie Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker and son, Ralph and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby, daughter, Oneida, sons George and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reaver and Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sullivan, Amos Hoke and Catherine and David Stultz, and Walter Clingan, all of Taneytown.

An enjoyable surprise social was held Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, in honor of Mr. Staley's birthday. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. James Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Mrs. Emory Hahn, Kathryn, Freida and Anna Stambaugh, Ruthanna Eckard, Clara Bricker and Myrtle Eckard.

# MICKIE SAYS--

WHEN TH' TIME COMES THAT WHEN WE KIN PAY FER OUR PAPER AND INK WITH "THANKS" THEN "THANKS" WILL BE PAY ENOUGH FER PUBLISHING RESOLUTIONS, GARDS OF THANKS, ADS FOR CHURCH SUPPERS AND A RAFT OF SUCH THINGS LIKE THAT. MEANTIME, WE ARE GONNA CHARGE FER 'EM. WHY NOT?



# 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.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band meets on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon, "A Christian Mother" by the pastor, at 10:30; Y. P. S., at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E. and Evening Service omitted on account of C. E. Service in Presbyterian Church. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Sermon at 9:30 by Rev. Russell Gaar; Sabbath School, 10:30. The Missionary Societies of the Piney Creek and Taneytown Churches will meet at Mrs. Charles Stambaugh's, Tuesday, May 17, at 8:00. Miss Alline De Chant a former missionary to China will speak. A cordial invitation is extended to all that we may show our appreciation of Miss De Chant.

Taneytown Presbyterian—S. S., at 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00, conducted by Rev. J. R. Gaar, Union C. E. Service, conducted by the local C. E. Union, at 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Union Christian Endeavor Service in the Presbyterian Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Trinity, Manchester—Worship, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, May 18, at home of Dallas Barnhart.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 7:00. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Mother's Day program, 7:45; Rally Day, May 29, at 9:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizzellburg Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:45. You are invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechism, 7:00; C. E., 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Choir rehearsal, Monday, May 16, at 8:00, at the church. Social and entertainment under the auspices of the Missionary Society, Thursday, May 19, at 8:00, at the church.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 10:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 1:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 2:30; Offering for Red Cross, for flood district.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; No Senior C. E. or Evening Worship on account of Union C. E. Services at the Presbyterian Church. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

# "PICKLES"

A musical comedy of old Vienna to be presented by the Glee Clubs of Taneytown High School, Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, 1927. PROGRAM.

- Orchestra
1—Dance of the Happy Spirits
2—Menuet, from the F. Major concerto, ACT I—Garden of Wurtzelpraeter Inn, Vienna Carnival Time.
Double Duet
1—Scouts on Parade
2—After Wild Flowers
Virginia Ott. Charles Ritter.
Isabel Eckenrode. Luther Ritter.
Violin Solo John Bowers
ACT II—A Gypsy Camp, near Vienna. That Evening.
Violin Selection Mr. Philip Royer
ACT III—Same as Act I. The next evening
CAST OF CHARACTERS
in order of appearance.
Hans Maier, Inn proprietor Alfred Hildebride
Louise, a waitress Isabel Eckenrode
Captain Kinski, Chief of Detectives John Goodermuth
Bumski Bernard Utz
Bumski Elwood Crabbs
Kinski's Faithful Sleuth's J. J. Jones, Advertising Expert
Jigo, Gypsy Chief Robert Baumgardner
Iana, Gypsy Girl Margaret Hitchcock
Arthur Crefont, Artist John Chenoweth
June Pennington, American Heriss Leah Catherine Reindollar
Jonas Pennington, Proprietor of Peter Piper Pickles James Baumgardner
Lady Vivian Delaney, a charming English Widow Marion Hitchcock
Violinist Ralph Davidson
Walters John Teeter, Daniel Teeter
Peddler Eldon Flickinger

# LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Occasionally, some reader of our "Last Page" Editorials imagines that he sees in them a "hit" directed at some particular individual. Such suspiciously hardly require a denial, but an explanation may be proper. These little editorials are merely the results of experience and observation, and have no personal application other than that furnished by individuals representing types of people. It is the "type," and not any particular individual, that may be "hit."

The fact is, we have a supply of these "editorials" on hand, written up at odd moments, without knowing definitely when they will be used. Some of those on hand were written six months or more ago. This week, in going over the lot, we found two on the same subject, having forgotten, when the second was written, that there was another already on hand.

It is quite common, we think, for writers and public speakers to get their "inspirations" from somebody, or some event. The folks in a community are constantly under public observation, though they may not realize it. Every life is a drama of some sort, and every individual act, or trait of character, helps to make up the details of it; and very naturally, one is apt to comment on a drama from life, just as one does on a book or play.

So, this is the extent of the "personal" applications that may be taken from our little editorials. Some of them "hit" the editor, as well as other folks—the preacher, as well as the preached-to. It is just a little exercise of the Robert Burns' thought concerning the desirability of some power giving us the gift to see ourselves as others see us.

We do not believe much in the mere punitive treatment of individuals, after an act has been committed; but we do believe in the reformative effect on others of calling attention to wrong-doing and wrong and wrong traits of character. There lessons to be profited by, and an advice to be taken, that are much more desirable than to always be taught by actual hard experience.

# FOR FLOOD RELIEF.

The following amounts have been reported, as received and handled by the Taneytown Red Cross chapter; Reported last week \$216.20

- The following additional amounts were received by The Record—
J. A. Thomson \$2.00
Detour S. S. Church of the Brethren 7.00
G. T. Hockensmith 1.00
Cash .50
Mr. and Mrs. Jno T. Dutterer 2.00
Mrs. Minerva Harman 1.00
Taneytown Savings Bank 10.00

In addition to what was sent in last week from the different churches, for relief for flood sufferers, there has been handed over this week to the Taneytown Branch of the Red Cross, from the following:
Trinity Lutheran Church, \$51.50
Grace Reformed Church, 8.00
Piney Creek Presbyterian 7.50
St. Joseph's Catholic Church 1.75
Taney'n Home-makers' Club 10.00

Total \$318.45
The amount so far reported, up to Thursday morning, for the County, was \$1957.71. As there are numerous amounts not yet in, Chairman Gorsuch feels sure the county will go over its quota.

# A Fine Newspaper Record.

The Middletown Valley Register has the distinction of being able to report fourteen subscribers, who have been steady regulars for over fifty years. The oldest has been on the list 70 years, another 64 years, another 61 years, and the rest varying on down to 50. The Register has been published for 83 years, by three Rhodericks—all George C.

The unique spectacle of a former Governor of Pennsylvania conferring a degree upon a present governor, will be witnessed at the Juniata College commencement, June 6, at Harrisburg, Pa. Former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, invited Governor Fisher to attend the commencement and receive a degree. Governor Fisher accepted.

# 175 1/2 ACRE FARM at Private Sale

The James D. Haines farm, near New Windsor, may be purchased at private sale. Possession given immediately. THE CENTRAL TRUST CO. and MICHAEL E. WALSH, Executors. 5-13-tf

# NOTICE To Holders of Second Liberty Loan Bonds.

Second Liberty Loan 4% Bonds and Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/4% Bonds have been called for redemption on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Prior to November 15, 1927, the Secretary of the Treasury MAY extend to holders of the above named bonds the privilege of exchanging their Bonds for other securities of the United States Government. The Birnie Trust Company will assist you in exchanging or redeeming your Bonds. Consult us and we will keep you advised of the exchange offerings made by the Government.

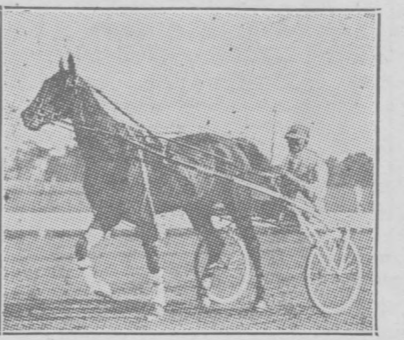
# The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-13-27

# SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS from Rure-bred Poultry FOR June 1, 9, 16, 23 & 30 DELIVERY.

Barred and Buff Rocks, Repps, Anconas. 10c each. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, and Heavy Mixed Chicks, 9c. Black Minorcas, 12c each. Chicks mixed are 50c per 100 extra. Mail or phone your order.

LITTLESTOWN HATCHERY, Bell Phone 9R3 LITSLESTOWN, PA.

# Races, Ball Games and Entertainment



GRIEST PARK, YORK SPRINGS, PA. Ascension Day, May 26. Admission 35c. Free Parking. 5-13-27

# CLEARANCE SALE.

Beginning Saturday MAY 14th, and continuing until sold, the undersigned will sell

\$1500 STOCK OF GOODS, consisting mostly of Canned Goods and Staple Groceries, to be sold far below cost.

Everything must be Good. FRED HELMS in the Hagan Store Room TANEYTOWN, MD.

# New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

TONIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 13-14

The Greatest of all Fire Melodramas!

"The Fire Brigade" A gripping, lifelike drama of our everyday heroes, the fireman

WITH MAY McAVOY CHARLES RAY

A romance set in a background of flame. See the famous Asbestos Squad in Action.

COMEDY— LLOYD HAMILTON —IN— "Framed" ADMISSION 10c and 25c.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.33@1.33

Corn, new ..... .80@ .80

One lesson we learn from surgery, is that before people will accept a blessing they must be etherized.

Taneytown's "Leadinz Fashion Store" We Sell Standard Sewing Machines. Roons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE. TANEYTOWN, MD.

# A Fascinating Display of New Spring & Summer Merchandise for the Whole Family

Gents' Furnishings: We have a beautiful assortment of Men's new Spring Hats, in the newest shapes and colors. Dress Shirts, with collars attached, and without. "Kut-ful" athletic Union Suits and two-piece garment. New Spring Neckwear, Knits and Silk. Men's Ready-to-wear Suits and custom made in the new checks and designs.

Ladies' Footwear: styled to meet the fashion demand and priced to accord with the needs of the purse. Patent Leather Sandals with inlay of tan lizard calf, gray or blonde oxfords and one strap pumps with two toned trimmings. Misses and Children's Pumps and Okfords, in fancy patent and two-toned tan.

New Spring Rugs: suitable for every room from all the best weaves and newest patterns. You can choose from Brussels, Deltex, Grass, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, also Matting and Oilcloth, by the yard.

Ladies' Dress Goods: A notable collection of attractive, colorful and cleverly designed materials will be found in our Ladies' Dress Goods Department. These consist of washable flat crepes, "Priscilla" Rayon Checks, Pebble Sheen, Glenwood Pongees, Poplins and Voiles. These materials are washable and need little trimming, their various designs giving the required touch.

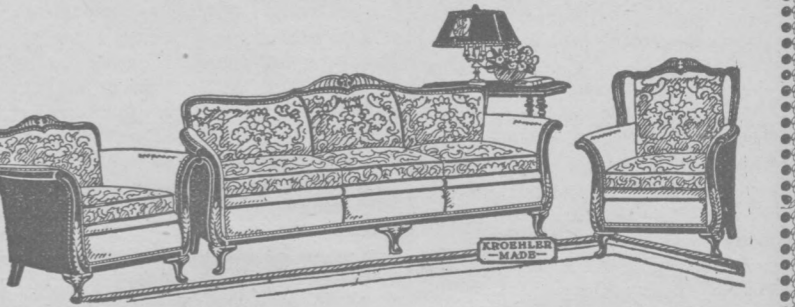
Ladies' Hose: in all silk and lisle tops. Reinforced toe and heel. All the new shades—Nude, Blush, Buff, Rose, Zinc and Palm Beach.

# Better Furniture. Better Homes.

If you need Furniture now or in the near future, we invite you to visit our Store, and see our Big Furniture Values. Furniture of Latest Design at a price to suit your Purse.

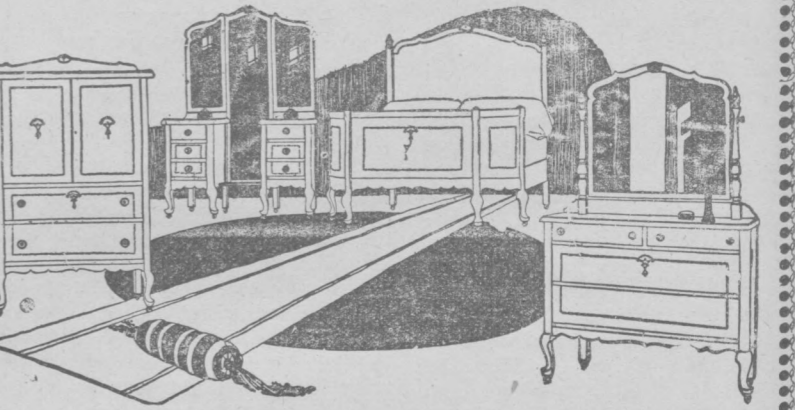
EASY TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. Our prices are low on our entire line. We sell only high-grade Reliable Furniture—see for yourself our Big Values.

# WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM SUIT VALUE.



Fine 3-piece Overstuffed Suit, Davenport, straight chair and Fireside chair, covered in Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions. Full spring construction. Price \$95.00.

# BEDROOM SUITS.



Fine Walnut Bedroom Suits, consisting of Bow Bed Dressing Table and Large Dresser, Bench and Rocker. 5-pieces \$90.00. Many other nice patterns at corresponding low prices.

# DINING ROOM SUITS.

Latest Patterns in Walnut Dull or Polished. Large Buffet, Fine China Closet, Excellent Oblong Table and 5 straight and Arm Chair, in genuine Leather, Brown or Blue for \$99.00. Server to match at \$12.00.

Big Full Size 50-lb. all Cotton Mattress, \$7.00. Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets as low as \$35.00

Don't delay—see our Big Line of High-grade Furniture. Buy from the old Reliable House

# C. O. FUSS & SON Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.