

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM DETROIT

Weather, Taxes, Industry, Maryland
Visitors, Baseball.

I have received several reminders that it is about time for me to write a few lines for your columns. I have no excuse for neglecting to send you a letters oner, other than that I did not know anything to write about and even now, I do not know where I am going to end up, after I am started.

It is said that the weather is always a safe subject to talk about, and I suppose this means writing about too. So I want to tell you that from the few lines about it, the Editor has in the Record from time to time, I believe our climate, this Summer, at least, is like yours in there, for we have had only a few warm days up to July 1st, the mornings being so chilly that it was no unusual sight to see hundreds of men going to work wearing their heavy overcoats. Of course the young sports, will wear their "top coats" all summer. But last week it made up for this coolness, and up to the 4th, we had Summer, sure enough. Then a few cool days and now it is warm again.

Outside of the truck patches, there was nothing to suffer in the immediate neighborhood of Detroit, as very little real farming is done within a considerable distance of the city, although there are hundreds of acres lying idle in the city limits mostly farms bought up by real estate men, who then engineered schemes to have this land annexed, so that they could sell it to suckers at big prices, thus adding thousands of dollars to the tax rolls, on account of improvements—sewers, street, railway extensions, etc., which had to be put in. You know that big money makes fools out of a great many people, and Detroit is no exception to this rule.

Right here I want to state that the municipal ownership crowd, which is responsible for the 400% increase of taxes in this city, is about at the end of its string, as was shown June 26, when the people voted 8 to 1 to allow a private company to use some of Detroit's streets in order to get the proper approaches to a bridge which they will build over the river between Windsor, Canada, and this city, something that is much needed, and which the Mayor and his crowd fought tooth and nail, stating that the city should build it notwithstanding the fact that the bonding limit has been reached a number of times, and then extended by raising assessments, principally on the homes of the working men. But now, in the course of a few years, if you want to drive to Detroit by way of Canada, or visit that "wet" spot across the river, you need not wait in line several hours for a ferry boat, but can drive over the longest suspension bridge in the world, and one built by private capital not by taxes ground out of labor.

The labor situation is about the same. It is often said that the way Ford works, is the way the rest of the Motor Companies work in this city. Conditions at this time seems to prove this assertion, for Ford is not working more than four days a week and with a much reduced force. In fact the proportion of idle men in Detroit is about the same as the number of Ford men out of work. The watchman at our Drop Forge plant tells me that men from the Ford plant are applying by the hundreds for jobs in the hammer shop. Our work is so much different and heavier than that they have been doing, that on the few occasions some are hired, they last only a few hours.

Some shops are working nearly full time, others little more than half. But all seem to think that when Ford brings out his new model, things will brighten up considerably. In the meantime, if any of my readers are thinking of coming to Detroit in search of work, they had better think twice and read this article again.

As I stated once before, nothing gives us more pleasure than to have a good visit from any Taneytowners, and especially so from any with whom we were intimately acquainted while living there. So the past few days were happy ones for all of us, as we had the pleasure of having Melba Baumgardner and wife call on us, in company with B. O. Slonaker. It so happened that our son, Ferris A. Reid and family, of Baltimore, were spending their vacation with us and we had all our boys at home that evening to meet Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner. We did not find any great change in them, as they were the same jolly couple we knew in Taneytown, and our only regret was that they could not stay longer with us. They were entertained while here by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley with whom Mr. and Mrs. Slonaker are living during Mrs. Slonaker's serious illness. In this connection we are glad to state that she is somewhat improved.

Having always been a baseball fan, I read with interest anything about the Taneytown club. Am glad that you have a good one, although I do not recognize the names of many of the players. The people of the town should encourage the boys all they can, for in my judgment, there is no sport so clean and healthful as amateur baseball. So wishing your club success, financially and otherwise, I close this article.

JOHN J. REID,
Detroit, Mich.

THE ENGLAR FAMILY.

First Reunion held last Sunday at
Pipe Creek Church.

The first reunion of the Englar family (descendants of Philip Englar, the first) was held in the grove at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown, last Sunday afternoon. There were about 400 present, and the usual features attending family reunions were carried out beginning with the dinner at noon, in the grove.

The prepared program was held in the church, with Elder J. Walter Englar presiding. Invocation by Elder W. Philip Englar. Introductory by the president. Historical sketch, read by Miss Marie Senseney. Switzerland the original home of family, given by D. Roger Englar, an attorney from New York City, who based his information on two personal visits to Switzerland. The "family tree" explained from a blackboard chart, by Herbert G. Englar. The assembly voted to continue the reunions, and to have a family history published.

The following organization was effected for the coming year; President Herbert G. Englar; Vice-President, R. Smith Snader; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Marie Senseney; Historian, Mrs. Vivian Barnes. The program closed with singing "Blest be the tie that binds."

While most of those present were from within the section included in Union Bridge, Uniontown, New Windsor and Westminster districts, there were others from a distance, some of whom had not met, for years. The probability is that next year's union will be much larger, and include all of the Englar name without regard to any particular known ancestry. There are many (mostly Englar) families, living in New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and in the west.

(An excellent history of "The Englar's" written by Jesse P. Garner with the aid of Dr. Lee Royer, appeared in several issues of The Record about thirty years ago, and the facts therein given form the basis for the further elaboration of the history that is now in course of preparation. This history was published as one of the series of histories of towns and families that covered about two years time, in The Record.—Ed.)

Maryland Milk.

"Cool your milk to a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and keep it cold," is the advice of Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, to all who handle milk in any way—dairymen, dealers, and housekeepers. Referring to the recent survey of the milk supply of 56 Maryland cities by the State Bureau of Food and Drugs, in co-operation with the American Child Health Association, Dr. Fulton summarized the findings as follows:

There is a potentially good supply available throughout the State;

The supply furnished to 22 of the cities and towns comes from tuberculin tested herds;

77 percent of the samples tested graded reasonably clean;

The average fat content of all of the samples tested was 4.1. In several instances milk containing less than 3.5 percent of butter fat—the minimum legal requirement—was sold.

There was considerable carelessness in regard to cooling the milk. This was indicated from the fact that when the atmospheric temperature ranged from 26 to 95 degrees, the temperature of the samples tested ranged from 36 to 95 degrees.

The bacterial findings were satisfactory, over one-half the samples tested showed a low count.

In the 56 cities and towns surveyed it was estimated that 74,729 gallons of milk are used daily. Of this amount 66,411 gallons, 88 percent are pasteurized. Of the milk used in Baltimore City, 98 percent is pasteurized. In the other cities and towns covered in the survey about half of the supply—51 percent is pasteurized.

It was also estimated that 47,000 gallons of raw milk are used by people living on farms or in small towns or settlements not covered by the survey. In many of the places outside of Baltimore City, raw milk is the only kind available.

"Because milk constitutes such a necessary part of our diet," Dr. Fulton said, "it is of the utmost importance that every precaution be taken in producing and handling it. Produced from healthy herds, carefully handled, clean, promptly cooled, carefully covered, are essentials. Bacteria develop rapidly in warm milk. Now that the hot weather is here it is especially necessary that milk be cooled promptly, that plenty of ice be used both for cooling the milk and for keeping it cold after it reaches the consumer. Cool it to 50 degrees and keep it at that temperature. This applies to housekeepers as well as to producers."

The Boyd Reunion.

The Boyd reunion will be held on Thursday, July 21, if weather is favorable at Hershey Park, 3 miles west of Gettysburg along the Lincoln Highway. If weather is unfavorable, the reunion will be held on the following day. Members of the Boyd families please take notice, and be present for a general good time.

In the last presidential election out of sixty million men and women privileged to vote, less than thirty million placed enough value upon the right of suffrage to drop their ballots in the box. Those who failed to vote outnumbered those who voted.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

Many Items of Routine Business
Are Disposed of.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:20 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday, July 6th. Mrs. Forlines was absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills as presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid. The budget as returned by the County Commissioners with allowances and disallowances, was read to the Board for its information.

The coal bids were listed and examined and the Superintendent was authorized to place the orders.

The request of Mr. Wesley Haines, Janitor of the New Windsor School, for an increase in salary was refused on the grounds that the County Commissioners did not grant any increases for janitors in the budget.

Mr. George Brooks was removed as a trustee of the Bark Hill colored school.

Mr. Geo. W. Sandruck was removed as a trustee of the Alesia School.

A delegation came before the Board from Emory School requesting that the children be transported and the school closed. In view of the action children will be transported.

Another delegation from Bearmount School, having reported that they had secured the necessary enrollment, due to a number of families having moved into the community, requested that the Board re-open the school. This request was granted.

The application of Washington School and Finksburg School for requesting the digging of wells and equipping of the same, were postponed for lack of funds.

The report of the contract made between the Board of Education and the Taneytown Athletic Association, with reference to the use of the playground during the vacation period for athletic purposes, was approved.

The Board decided to set the date for opening of schools on September 5th., and the teachers' conference to begin on the morning of September 1st.

Requests for contribution to local funds raised for purposes indicated were presented to the Board, which contributed ten dollars to the amount already raised in each case, except in the case of the Westminster School it agreed to make the contribution 10% of the amount raised by the school which amounted to \$65.70.

Westminster raised \$657.05, equipment; Cranberry raised \$20.40, equipment; Bark Hill, Colored, raised \$10 equipment.

The following trustees were appointed: Spring Mills, Mr. H. W. Lippy; Alesia, Mr. Jos. F. Burke vs. Mr. C. H. Spicer, moved away; Alesia, Mr. E. C. Steger.

The bids for the transportation of children over new routes or extensions of old ones were examined and contracts authorized to be awarded as follows:

The McMahon Transportation Co., Baltimore County line to Pennsylvania line, including Emory School.

Curvin Plickinger, Charles Carroll Routes, including Humbert School.

Wm. Umbaugh—Sykesville Routes, including run to Winfield and Strawberry Home.

Chas. W. Lockard, Bird Hill, Louisville, Mechanicsville Route.

Augustus Crabbs, Taneytown, Mayberry, Clear View route.

Francis L. Hunter—Westminster, Manchester Route.

The North Branch, Johnsville Route was transferred from Harry Nelson to Armfield Gosnell.

The Board adjourned at 12:20 P. M.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 11th., 1927.—Ernest B. Harrison, administrator of Ellis R. Harrison, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Henry Himler, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Charles H. Himler and Andrew M. Himler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

William A. Snider, Jr., and Mary Ruth Snider, executors of William A. Snider, Sr., received order to sell real estate.

John H. Snyder, executor of Adam Snyder, deceased, settled his first account.

Annie V. Eckert, administratrix of William K. Eckert, deceased, settled her first and final account.

John M. Conaway, administrator of Lillian N. Conaway, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his first account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Ulysses K. Haines, deceased, were granted unto Ella May Haines, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Tuesday, July 12th., 1927.—Edward O. Weant, guardian of Agatha B. Weant, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer mortgage.

The last will and testament of Julia Z. Buchen, late of York County, Pa., deceased, filed for record and Ancillary letters on said estate granted unto A. Leslye Buchen who received order to notify creditors. This executor received order to sell real estate.

MUCH SMUTTY WHEAT

Likely to Cause Great Loss in the
Market Price.

Last year only a comparatively few farmers in Carroll County had to take any severe reduction in the price of their wheat because of stinking smut damage. There were only a few instances where the crop was almost a total loss. This year the conditions promise to be reversed and in some sections where the disease is well established, fortunate indeed will be the growers to have wheat that can be sold at full market prices.

Last year the elevators and car lot shippers were able to mix a small percentage of the damaged wheat with a large bulk of good wheat and in most cases get by with the practice. The millers who needed the good wheat for flour were not so fortunate and took heavy losses, especially during the last part of the season. One-fourth of the soft winter wheat passing through the Baltimore elevators last year graded smutty. This was after such wheat had been washed and scoured. The small still greeted the inspectors nose like a bouquet of dead fish.

A survey just completed of the conditions in the state shows that the damage is almost universal and very serious over most of the territory from Salisbury to Cumberland. A preliminary inspection made by Mr. F. W. Oldenburg and County Agent Walrath of one hundred fields within a radius of six miles from Westminster showed that 77 of these fields were infected. News from Lineboro, Sykesville, Ellicott City, Mt. Airy, and Silver Run, also point to severe damage in those sections. With the exception of the smut damage, the prospects for a crop are good. The heads are large and well filled. There is some rust that calls for a careful search for the common barley plants that are responsible for this condition. The Hessian Fly has caused some wheat to go down but the coming harvest promises to be bounteous.

"Inside" Information for Women.

There are three points to remember, in preparing a vegetable dinner. First there must be a variety of flavor. So far as flavor is concerned, a good combination is one mild-flavored vegetable, such as potatoes or lima beans; one vegetable of pronounced flavor, like cauliflower, cabbage, or onions; one which is either sour itself, or may be served with vinegar—spinach, or beets, for instance. Second, there must be variety of texture. Variety in texture is obtained by having one vegetable with a crisp crust, like corn fritters, or scalloped tomatoes; a second vegetable served with sauce; and a third simply cooked in water, as peas, or string bean, are usually cooked. A raw vegetable, such as celery or radishes, lends still further variety.

The third point to remember in connection with a vegetable dinner is to include some protein foods in the meal. As a rule, one of the vegetables should be beans, or peas, which are comparatively rich in protein. Or one of the vegetables may be served with a protein food, such as cheese, milk, eggs, or chopped meat. Examples of vegetables combined with protein foods are green peppers or tomatoes stuffed with a meat mixture, cauliflower or potatoes scalloped with cheese, spinach with hard-boiled eggs, and sweet corn pudding made with milk and eggs.

Cottage cheese is high in food value. It contains all the constituents of milk, excepting the cream. Like milk, cottage cheese is a source of protein, which is used to build and repair body tissues. There are many dishes which can be made with cottage cheese. Cottage cheese served plain is especially pleasing in summer. Many people like it with rich cream and a little salt, or with cream and sugar. Sour cream, or melted butter, improves the flavor of cottage cheese, and increases the food value. Cottage cheese makes a delicious sandwich filling, especially for the picnic season of the year. For sandwiches, moisten the cheese with sweet cream, and flavor it with a little chopped parsley, chopped or sliced olives, sliced celery, pimientos, horseradish, Spanish onions, pickles, or nuts. Some people like the flavor of caraway seeds in cottage cheese. This spread is equally good on white bread, rye bread, nut bread, or brown bread.

Maj. Hall Gets Appointment.

Governor John W. Martin, of Florida, has just appointed Major A. M. Hall, formerly of the Sykesville Herald and now editor of the Apopka Chief in Florida, to be a member of the State Library Board. Major Hall takes the place of Edw. Lambright, editor of the Tampa Tribune. The other members of the Board are Mrs. D. P. Council, of Lake Worth and Olin W. Kennedy, of Miami. W. T. Cash, of Perry is the secretary.

Marriage Licenses.

Raymond L. Amey and Ethel E. Brie, Baltimore.

Wilbur E. Pickett and Catherine E. Ball, Sykesville.

Thomas A. McDonough and Treva C. Hoffman, Baltimore.

Harry C. Baer and Margaret P. Heiner, York, Pa.

Joseph Byers and Margaret Fowler, Westminster.

Frank J. Kennedy and Mary E. Zugley, Union Bridge.

Elmer C. Tracey and Ida Sutherland, Glen Rock, Pa.

COUNTY AGENT TAKES NEW APPOINTMENT.

Will Continue for a time his
Work in the County.

County Agent Walrath has accepted the position of Agricultural Agent with the Agricultural and Scientific Bureau of the Potash Export Company Limited. This Company is the American distributing agency for all of the Potash Salts in the United States and Canada. This Company selected Mr. Walrath from among a large field of men to make an intensive study of the soil fertility problems in the soft winter wheat area in this section. The recognition of the soil fertility program, outlined and being carried on in Carroll County by the National Fertilizer Association, and his sound practical work as County Agent in Maryland for several years, caused his services to be sought to direct the scientific and educational work of this company in this territory.

Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of the Extension Service, University of Maryland conferred with the Board of County Commissioners, on Tuesday, in regard to Mr. Walrath's decision. Both the Board of Commissioners and Dr. Symons expressed their deep regrets, but felt that he was justified in accepting the new position. County Agent Walrath expressed his appreciation to the Board of County Commissioners for the splendid support they have given him, and to the people of Carroll County, for their co-operation and loyal support of his work in the county. He stated that this new position presented an opportunity to specialize on a study of the soil fertility and fertilizer problems of this territory, especially with reference to clovers, pastures and the control of plant diseases by increasing the resistance of the plants through the use of soluble potash salts.

It was the feeling of both the Board and Dr. Symons that the county is fortunate in having Mr. Walrath still make his new business headquarters in Westminster. By this means the constructive work which he has inaugurated as county agent will be carried forward. He will do all in his power to assist the new county agent when he is selected. Until this time Mr. Walrath will devote as much time as necessary to handle the Extension Service work in the county, but even after his successor is appointed he will assist in the direction of the most important projects under way this summer and fall such as the control of wheat smut, and alfalfa campaign, studies on the sources of seed and disease control of canning crops, wormseed fertilization and distillation, cow testing association and calf club work.

Dr. Symons stated that he considered Mr. Walrath one of the best county agents in the State and while he regretted the change, yet he feels gratified in the selection of Mr. Walrath to carry out the scientific research and educational work of the potash interests.

For Farmers to Know.

Hampers and barrels for shipping cabbage are rapidly being replaced by crates. Crates are sturdier, easier to load, they allow better ventilation, and permit the cabbage to be displayed more effectively.

The diseases of cabbage also occur on cauliflower, turnips, Brussels sprouts, kale and on some of the weeds related to the cabbage family such as mustard. These crops should be avoided in the rotation with cabbage and all related weeds should be kept down.

It is well for the hog grower to select from his pig crop each year, if possible, a few gilts that will improve the breeding herd. An outstanding animal may some times be picked out soon after weaning, but generally it is best to wait until the pigs are from 5 to 6 months of age.

When weather conditions such as hail, drought, or frost prevent the maturing of corn for the silo, it may be cut while still immature and produce a fair grade of silage. A good practice is to mix such corn with some which is more mature. Silage from immature corn will be more sour than usual and more laxative when fed in large quantities, a trouble that can be avoided by care in feeding.

Our farm woodlands generally contain many crooked, forked, diseased trees which should give way to straight, sound ones. Right cutting includes also the removal of large sound trees whose growth is slow, because they are nearing or have reached maturity. Following a thinning, the remaining trees show an increased growth, and the whole woodland is enhanced in value. With an active market for cord wood and with the use of treated fence posts and poles an opportunity is afforded for thinning overcrowded stands, especially old-field pine and clearing out the inferior trees.

It has been estimated that there are 20,000,000 radio listeners in this country.

According to the United States Treasury, the largest supply of monetary gold ever accumulated by any country in the history of the world, a total of \$4,598,782,795, was held in American vaults on April 1 of this year. This is about half of all the gold in the world.

SANATORIUM CROWDED.

Always has a Waiting List Larger
Than its Capacity.

High in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 435 guests of the State of Maryland are, under ideal conditions, receiving the best care and treatment dictated by science. A waiting list as long as the roster of institution is always before the officials of the sanatorium.

The only requirement of those seeking treatment for tuberculosis at any of the three State sanatoriums is that they must have been citizens of Maryland for one year prior to the application for admission. The sanatorium at this place is officially known as the State Sanatorium. To the general public its name is the Sabillasville Sanatorium, because of its location near that village.

The capacity of its hospital and cottage is 435. The number of patients is always 435, for as fast as vacancies occur the longest one on the waiting list is called. Cottages are supplied, where patients can have the privacy of their homes.

Twice a year there is a turnover in the list of patients and for each of those who come here for treatment the State expends \$720 a year. The amount given by the State this year was \$440,000.

The patients are provided with entertainment, mostly moving pictures. Occasionally the Hagerstown Municipal Band gives a concert.

As soon as the physicians think it advisable patients are permitted to spend much of their idle time in the art and crafts shop, where under direction of instructors, they are free to make furniture or other articles to take home with them or to sell.

Maryland maintains two other like institutions, one at Mount Wilson, Baltimore county, with a capacity of seventy-five beds and the Henrytown Sanatorium, Carroll county, for colored patients, with a capacity of 196. There is another asylum for those suffering from tuberculosis trouble in Maryland, the Pine Grove Sanatorium, near Salisbury with twenty-seven beds.

Maryland Crop Report.

The week was one of fairly good growing weather and fine for field work. The temperature averaged about 2.5 degrees below normal, but the week closed with warm weather. The total sunshine received was considerably less than normal, according to the weekly report of the United States and Maryland Weather Bureau Service.

Rainfall generally was light; some localities received very little while others received good showers. In a few localities, principally in Wicomico and Worcester counties, heavy rains fell on July 7 in connection with thunderstorms, and high winds caused some damage in the vicinity of Salisbury and Delmar. Although crops are not suffering seriously from lack of moisture, more rain would be beneficial.

Cutting of wheat and rye was practically finished except in the mountain sections. Thrashing of wheat is well under way and the yields so far are reported fair to good. Cutting of oats began in the south and southeast. The oat crop is reported good in nearly all sections. Haymaking proceeded under very favorable conditions as a rule.

Corn improved and its condition ranges from fair to very good, but most of the crop is unusually late. Some of the earliest corn in southern counties was laid by. It is well cultivated almost everywhere and its color is good.

Potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and tobacco made fairly good progress. Some unusually fine potatoes are reported. Tomatoes are blooming and are setting fruit, but are later than usual.

For the section as a whole the apple and peach crops are short, but conditions are quite variable, with good crops in some localities and practically none in others.

Scholarship Vacancy Notes.

One male Senatorial vacancy, Western Maryland College; one male Senatorial vacancy, St. John's College. Competitive examinations will be held in the office of the Board of Education, on July 29, beginning promptly, at 9:00 A. M.

Eighteen County scholarship vacancies to Western Maryland College to be distributed according to Districts as follows: Taneytown 1; Uniontown 1; Myers 2; Woolery 2; Freedom 2; Westminster 2; Franklin 2; Middleburg 2; New Windsor 1; Mt. Airy 2; Berrett 2.

One County scholarship vacancy to be filled to St. John's College. Applications for the above must be made by the candidate in writing before August 1st., to the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland.

Farm Statistics, Carroll County.

According to the U. S. Census, Department of Agriculture, report of 1925 (last published) the following figures apply to Carroll County:

Number of farms	3537
Population on farms	16,760
Acres in farms	260,295
Value land and buildings	\$20,475,755
Value of Buildings	9,629,077
Value of Products Sold	490,714
Amount to Owners	291,083
Amount to Managers	18,945
Amount to Tenants	120,686

The only thing in the four Gospels to which Hindus invariably take exceptions is the killing of the fatted calf. This is because they regard the cow as sacred.

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following week.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927.
Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal, or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and
we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
tra.

Federal Tax Cut as a Campaign
Issue.

Usually, just before a Presidential
election, the party in power is anx-
ious to make a demonstration in tax,
or debt, reduction. This will be
done by the next Congress, but Presi-
dent Coolidge, who would be greatly
benefitted, apparently, is advising
against any radical reduction over
the big reduction that will be made.
He favors caution, and no "raid" on
treasury receipts just for the sake of
making a big showing.

Secretary Mellon holds like views,
and as both are interested in the
credit that their party would receive,
it is apparent that their reasons for
opposing an excessive reduction must
be based on sound and serious busi-
ness reasons; otherwise they would
gladly fall in line with the reduc-
ers.

As a matter of fact, the anti-ad-
ministration leaders hope to secure
some of the credit for tax reduction
by forcing a larger one than the ad-
ministration favors. If successful,
they could then use it on the stump
that the reductions were really due
to anti-administration influences, and
thereby nullify the credit attaching
to the President's and Mr. Mellon's ad-
ministration.

There are also other influences at
work to largely cut the taxes on cor-
porations, and certain other schedules
and income taxes, that would benefit
only the very wealthy classes, and
these can work under the cover of
those who are trying to belittle Mr.
Mellon's financial plans—who, by
the way, would personally profit
very considerably by a larger cut
than the one he favors.

Do Not Use What We Have.

Almost everybody, in one way or
another, wastes the information and
opportunities he has. It may be that
a single book rests unused in our lib-
rary—a book full from cover to cover
with valuable general and special in-
formation, which, if we had the same
in our "heads" instead of in the un-
used book, would be valuable to us.

We may have a talent or two that
we let go, undeveloped, while looking
beyond for something else. The vir-
tue of thrift, that can be practiced by
everybody to some extent is an un-
used possession, and we fail to real-
ize, even, that we own it.

We are restless, changeable and dis-
satisfied without just cause, and only
when too late realize our missed op-
portunities.

Whatever we buy that we do not use
—do not fully try out—is a loss.
There is, of course, no economy in
trying to use a poor machine of any
kind, nor to spend valuable time in
tinkering over worn out tools; but if
we are machine wise we can often
save from the junk dealer things that
needed only a little more information
to make them work effectively.

We are great losers by being
poor readers and listeners. When we
read without capacity for understand-
ing, and when we fail to study out
sentences that seem obscure, we have
wasted our time. We also waste time
when we hear a lecture merely for
pastime, or only half seriously try to
comprehend the words of the lecturer
and the truth he is trying to put over.
Most of us are merely school chil-
dren of older growth. As the chil-
dren fail to realize the opportunity
they are having of attending a good
school, and end their school days af-
ter having failed to use what they
had—a big opportunity—so do the
older folks do the same thing in hun-
dreds of ways.

Card Parties—And Other Things.

Some good people see in card par-
ties nothing but wrong—an inven-
tion of Satan for the corruption of
humanity, and especially the young.
Other kinds of "parties" are con-
demned merely as unnecessary frivoli-
ties, but when the regulation playing
cards are used, evil is plainly in evi-

dence beyond any question of debate.

Opposition to card-playing has been
a favorite hobby of some, from the
time of the invention of cards as a
game. Some of these opponents will
sanction and play other games of
cards—such as finch, or authors, or
some other of the now numerous
games played with pieces of card
board; and some assume to play do-
minoes, chess, parcheesi, crokinole, or
other games, without any conscientious
qualms, but, regulation "cards"—never!
There may be a difference, but a
lot of people fail to see it.

As a matter of fact, "the times"
have a great deal to do with what
folks consider right and wrong.
Card-playing, once upon a time, was
the main manner of gambling—bits
of printed card-board were used in a
disreputable and harmful manner, of-
ten along with liquors. Nowadays,
there are so many new forms of
gambling that "cards" have gained
more respectability, for after all it is
the manner of the use of a thing that
makes it wrong.

Years ago, our great-grand-moth-
ers set out cake and wine to visitors,
as a common thing—and even to "the
preacher." Now, this habit has passed,
and would be considered wrong, as
well as violation of law. The auto-
mobile has upset a lot of convictions
about Sunday visiting and Sunday ob-
servance in general; while the present
cut of skirts and the hair would have
put most of the women folks "out of
church" a hundred years ago.

So, in the final analysis of cards
and card parties, we believe that a
great deal of tolerance in criticism
should be indulged; for, there are a
lot of non-essentials connected with
establishing the right or wrong of
social customs, and we can not always
decide for others; and as we do not
have to do as others do, we should
quietly side-step the indulgences that
we do not fancy.

Awaiting a Decision

A youngster visiting his indulgent
aunt partook heartily of cream cake.
When asked if he hadn't had all that
was good for him, he replied that he
didn't know.

"But what do you think?"
"It isn't any use thinkin'."
"Well, you're a funny boy," said
his aunt. "When will you know?"
"In half-an-hour."

"And how will you know then?"
"Well, that's easy enough. If I'm
not ill in half-an-hour, I'll be sorry
I didn't take more, and if I'm ill I'll
be sorry I took so much. That's the
only way to tell."—Stray Stories.

Collodion's Origin

Collodion, used in medicine, surgery
and photography, was first discovered
by Dr. Josiah Curtis, who was born in
Connecticut.

Maynard of Boston is believed to
have first perfected the process for
the manufacture of the fluid, but Doc-
tor Curtis is said to have originated
the idea and was the first to make use
of collodion in surgery. It is made by
dissolving gun cotton and alcohol in a
mixture of ether, other ingredients be-
ing added for the different uses of the
substance.

Its chief surgical use is as a pro-
tection against inflamed surfaces.

Anniversary of Birth

The word "birthday" has two rec-
ognized meanings. It may mean the
day on which a person is born, or it
may mean the anniversary of his
birth. It is equally correct to speak
of February 22 as Washington's birth-
day or as the anniversary of his birth.
This meaning of the word birthday
was accepted already in the time of
Shakespeare. The poet has Cassius
say in "Julius Caesar": "This is my
birthday; as this very day was Cas-
sius born."—Exchange.

Ancient Millionaire

Croesus, asserts the Detroit News,
really was rich—the gift presented by
the king of Lydia to Delphi in the
Sixth century B. C. would be valued
at about \$200,000,000 in modern cur-
rency. The gift included a pyramid
surmounted by a lion, both construct-
ed of precious metals; two bowls of
solid gold with a capacity of 5,400
gallons each, and a present of \$13 to
every man in the city.

Phrase Became Famous

It is supposed that the German
chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg,
used the phrase "a scrap of paper" in
reference to England's entry into the
World war, 1914. He is quoted as
saying that England was going to war
for Belgian neutrality, "just for a
scrap of paper." His phrase was
widely understood as expressing the
German attitude toward the Belgian
treaty and hence toward all treaties.
—Washington Star.

Oldest Forms of Writing

Writing is a very ancient art. The
oldest forms of which there are exist-
ing examples are Babylonian and
Egyptian. The Babylonian is cunei-
form, that is, the characters are
wedge-shaped. They were written on
clay, and the clay was baked into
bricks, which formed permanent rec-
ords, many of which have been un-
earthed and interpreted.

Lenin Worshipped as

Hero by the Russians

I have heard in Russia of the "New
Religion"—of Communism as the
faith, and Lenin as the savior, Wil-
liam C. White writes, in Scribner's
Magazine. There are those who pro-
fess to see a close resemblance be-
tween his life and the life of Christ,
even to the vicarious sacrifice—be-
tween their economic teaching.

This is especially connected with
the increase in stories, all over Rus-
sia, about the numerous returns to
earth of a spirit resembling Vladimir
Ilyich. But two years is too short a
time to establish the principles of a
new religion or even to formulate
them, for new religions, like whisky,
need the aging process.

But if it is a new religion, it is an
unusual one; its principles are in-
definite, but its spirit enters into the
daily life of the people. Rather than
a religion, it is a hero worship in a
country where popular heroes have
been few. The Russian people have
sung the praises of Volga bandits and
Cossack rebels, but always their
golden shield is furnished with defeat;
defying the czar, they met with death.

Here is a hero who succeeded, and
who had the good fortune to die at
the climax of his career—an act ne-
glected by would-be heroes, who live
to anti-climax. The hero of all the
Russias has appeared—here is the op-
portunity to see a hero worship in the
making. The Russian revolution ends
—in the creation of a hero.

Any group which hopes to over-
throw the present system of govern-
ment must count first on destroying
this new hero and the popular concep-
tion of him. The first is becoming in-
creasingly impossible, but the popular
conception of him may slowly change,
for hero worship can be molded by
careful advertising.

Future governments will find in the
worship of Lenin a powerful support,
if they can mold it to their use; the
figure will remain, but the attributes
can be modified. And should Russia
come to the capitalistic system as we
know it, separate statements of Lenin's
will be interpreted for the mass as
being the sum of its teachings and,
when that time comes, Lenin will still
be revered—but as the first Rus-
sian Rotarian.

Measuring Weight Loss

The loss in weight that we all un-
dergo every day, mostly water given
off through the skin and lungs, has
been the object of research by Dr.
Francis G. Benedict and Cornelia Gol-
lay Benedict of the Carnegie Insti-
tute of Washington. Two sensitive
balances were used in the work. Both
were strong enough to sustain the
weight of a man, but sensitive enough
to register small changes in weight.
One of the balances would indicate a
change of one-third of an ounce, and
was so constructed that the volunteer
for the experiment could sleep all
night on its platform. The other was
100 times as sensitive, but could be
occupied for only an hour or so at a
stretch. Other ingenious mechanics
measured the carbon dioxide given off,
the percentage of water in the outgo-
ing breath, and also its temperature.

Names and Knowledge

Most young people find botany a
dull study. So it is, as taught from
the textbooks in the schools; but
study it yourself in the fields and
woods, and you will find it a source
of perennial delight. Find your flower,
and then name it by the aid of
botany. There is so much in a name.
To find out what a thing is called is
a great help. It is the beginning of
knowledge; it is the first step. When
we see a new person who interests us,
we wish to know his or her name. A
bird, a flower, a place—the first thing
we wish to know about it is its name.
Its name helps us to classify it; it
gives us a handle to grasp it by; it
sheds a ray of light where all before
was darkness. As soon as we know
the name of a thing we seem to have
established some sort of relation with
it.—John Burroughs.

Poetry Don't Pay

Governor Dern of Utah said to a
Salt Lake City reporter the other day:
"The government in the past re-
warded its high-grade poets and
novelists—such men as Hawthorne
and Walt Whitman—with consulships
and other good positions, but it can't
do this any longer on account of the
civil service reform."
"It's a pity in a way."
"I heard not long ago about a
shabby poet who applied in Washing-
ton for a consulship and, of course,
had to be turned down."

"I'm sorry, sir," the State depart-
ment official said to him. "I'm sorry
we can do nothing to help you, for
you are a famous man."
"Yes," said the poet sadly, "I have
laurels on my brows, but I can't
browse on my laurels."

Germany "Sees" Skyscraper

The erection of a 16-story office
building, which was begun recently in
Stuttgart, marks the inception of the
skyscraper style of construction in
that city, according to Consul Conger
Reynolds, Stuttgart. The structure,
which is being erected for the Stutt-
gart Tagblatt, the leading newspaper
of Wurttemberg, will be 187 feet in
height, with base measurements of
only 30 feet at the front, 45 feet at
the rear by 50 feet in depth. The re-
inforced concrete type of construc-
tion, which is now in general use in
Germany, will be followed. This
project marks a radical departure
from the customary building practice
of Stuttgart.

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high-compression motor
and ESSO is ready



TODAY in hundreds of thousands of
automobiles ESSO is producing as-
tonishing results. It is whirling cars
with ease over steep hills in high gear.
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belief.

ESSO Pumps Everywhere

The availability of fuel for this re-
markable new engine is no longer a
problem. You will find ESSO on sale at
all "Standard" Service Stations and
leading dealers.

Whether you intend to buy a high-
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with your present car—use
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here today.



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5-27-St

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'
Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters
of administration upon the estate of
JOHN T. DUTTERER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 15th
day of January, 1928: they may other-
wise by law be excluded from all benefit
of said estate.
Given under my hands this 17th day of
June, 1927.

MARY E. DUTTERER,
Administratrix

6-17-5t

NOTICE!

Starting on Friday, July 1, I will
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Crystal Ice

in Taneytown, every morning, putting
the same in your refrigerators. And
Ice can always be had at F. E.
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SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Saturday, July 16th., and lasts until Saturday, July 30th., inclusive.

UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS AND BUY NOW AT
THE WONDERFUL SAVINGS TO BE HAD DURING THIS SALE.

SALE OF DRESS MATERIALS.

COLORED BROAD CLOTH, 39c yd.

Our entire assortment of high grade, finely woven, Broad Cloth in all the popular shades; full 36-in. wide, that sells regularly for 50c. During this Sale only, 39c yd.

COLORED RAYONS, 35c yd.

A beautiful assortment of colors in this most popular fabric, that sells regularly for 45c; full widths and fine quality. During this Sale only, 35c yd.

COLORED INDIAN HEAD LINEN, 39c yd.

Our stock of 36-in. wide, fast colored genuine Indian Head Linens, in all the popular colors, that sells regularly for 45c to 50c. Our price during this Sale only, 39c yd.

36-in. WHITE INDIAN HEAD, 22c.

This very popular material sells regularly for 25c. During this Sale, we will let it go at 22c per yard.

PRETTY NOVELTY PRINTS, 21c yd.

A very pretty assortment of good quality novelty prints, 36-in. wide, that are suitable for cool dresses. They sell regularly for 25c yd. Our Sale price, only 21c yd.

STRIPED MADRAS, 29c yd.

Very pretty patterns, full 36-in. wide, fine quality, suitable for Shirts or Dresses, that sell regularly for 35c. During this Sale, only, 29c yd.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 12½c yd.

Good quality, 27-in. wide Dress Gingham, in very good patterns, that sells regularly for from 15c to 18c the yard. During this Sale, only, 12½c yd.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 16c yd.

Good quality 32-in. wide Dress Gingham that come in beautiful patterns, and sells regularly for 20c yd. During this Sale, only, 16c the yard.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 24c yd.

This lot is of the very best quality, fast colors, in plain and figured, is 32-in. wide, and sells regularly for 28c to 30c. During this Sale, only, 24c yd.

GOOD QUALITY PERCALES, 21c.

Our stock of fast color, 36-in. wide Percales, in light and dark patterns, that sell regularly for 25c yd. During this Sale, only, 21c yd.

SALE OF TOWELINGS.

GOOD QUALITY TOWELING, 12½c yd.

A good quality linen and Cotton Toweling, mixed, that sells regularly for 15c yd. During this Sale only, 12½c yd.

GOOD LINEN TOWELING, 15c yd.

A good quality, wide Linen Toweling, worth regularly from 18c to 20c. During this Sale only, 15c.

FINE QUALITY LINEN TOWELING, 19c yd.

This is an excellent quality Toweling, good width and a real bargain, at our Sale price of 19c yd.

SALE OF TABLE DAMASKS.

GOOD QUALITY MERCERIZED DAMASK, 42½c.

A good quality Mercerized Damask, about 58-in. wide, of striking patterns, that sells regularly for 50c yd. Our Sale price, 42½c yd.

FINE QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, 65c yd.

A fine quality Mercerized Damask, about 62-inches wide, novelty patterns that sells regularly for 75c yd. Our Sale price, only 65c yd.

EXTRA WIDE TABLE DAMASK, 87c yd.

A fine quality, 72-in. wide, closely woven, highly mercerized, Table Damask, that sells regularly for \$1.00. Our Sale Price, only 87c yd.

EXTRA FINE TABLE DAMASK, \$1.09 yd.

An extra fine quality Table Damask, fully 72-in. wide, beautiful patterns. On Sale for these two weeks only, at \$1.09 yd.

PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK, \$1.49.

A good quality 70-in. pure linen, in attractive floral designs, that sells regularly for \$1.75. During this Sale only, \$1.49.

FINE QUALITY LINEN TABLE DAMASK, \$1.79.

A fine quality, floral design, 72-in. pure line, Table Damask, pretty patterns. During this Sale only, at \$1.79 yd.

SALE OF COTTON CREPES, 19c yd.

Our best quality 30-in. wide colored Crepes, suitable for underwear or Night Gowns, that sells regularly for 25c yd. It comes in all the most popular colors. During this Sale only, 19c yd.

SALE OF CRETONNES.

YARD WIDE CRETONNE, 15c yd.

During our Sale period only, we will offer our stock of these, that sell at 18c and 20c the yard, for 15c. Good weight material and pretty patterns.

HEAVY CRETONNES, 22c yd.

Good heavy cretonnes, yard wide, popular patterns and good colors. During this Sale only, at 22c yard, and a real saving.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY CRETONNES, 26c.

Our lot of extra fine quality Cretonnes, yard wide in attractive patterns, that sell regularly for 30c yd. During this Sale only, at 26c yd.

ALARM CLOCKS, 79c and \$1.39.

A good quality, nickel plated, 30-hour movement, white face Alarm Clock, that is worth regularly \$1.00. During this Sale, 79c. A black dial, radium coated hands and figures, otherwise as the above Clock, and worth regularly \$1.50 or more. Our price during this Sale only, \$1.39.

SALE OF REMNANTS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20th., at 8-30, we will have our center table filled with choice selections of short pieces of dress goods, gingham, muslins, sheetings and shirtings. The usual big values will be found here and everything will be as represented. DON'T FORGET THE DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th., at 8:30.

During July and August our Store will close at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday.

SALE OF PILLOW TUBING.

A very popular weight cloth of a standard brand that guarantees satisfaction, in all widths and at the following Special Sale prices.

36-in. Bleached Tubing.....	23c yd
40-in. Bleached Tubing.....	25c yd
42-in. Bleached Tubing.....	27c yd
45-in. Bleached Tubing.....	30c yd
42-in. Bleached Extra quality Tubing.....	35c yd

GOOD QUALITY BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, 19c

A good quality Bleached Pillow Case, 42x36, of very popular weight. Special Sale price, 19c each.

FINE QUALITY PILLOW CASES, 29c each

A fine quality Heavy Weight Pillow Case, 42x36, and bleached. Sale Price, 29c each.

GOOD QUALITY SHEETS, 98c.

A good quality, hemmed Sheet, size 81x90, that sells regularly for \$1.25. During this Sale only, 98c each.

GOOD HEAVY SHEETS, \$1.29 each.

Good heavy quality Bleached Sheets, hemmed, size 81x90. A regular \$1.50 seller. During this Sale only, \$1.29 each.

SALE OF MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS.

GOOD QUALITY YARD WIDE MUSLIN, 9c yd.

A good quality yard wide Unbleached Muslin. Very Special at our Sale price of 9c yard.

40-in. MUSLIN, 12½c yd.

A good quality 40-in. wide Unbleached Muslin. Our Sale price 12½c yd. makes this a real value.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 12½c yd.

A heavy weight high quality, full 36-in. wide, Muslin, that sells regularly for more. A real saving to be made by purchasing this now.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 16c yd.

These are of excellent weights and of high quality, in 36-in. widths, and also 40-in. Unbleached, and sell for more regularly.

FINE QUALITY MUSLINS, 17c yd.

High quality, excellent weight, standard brand Muslins, 36-in. wide, that represent big savings at our Sale Price, 17c yd.

7/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 37c yd.

A standard quality, heavy weight Sheeting, very special at our Sale price of 37c yd.

9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 43c yd.

Good heavy weight, fine quality Sheeting very popular weight for sheets. A real Special at our Sale price, 43c yd.

9/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 43c yd.

A very popular weight Sheeting of standard quality. During our Sale only, at 43c yd.

9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 47c yd.

A very popular width for double bed use, good weight and especially priced. During our Sale only, at 47c yd.

9/4 EXTRA QUALITY BLEACHED SHEETING, 55c.

Extra fine quality Heavy Weight Sheeting, suitable for embroidery. Special during our Sale, at 55c yd.

10/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 47c yd.

The same quality and weight as the 9/4 Unbleached Cloth.

10/4 SHEETING, 52c yd.

The same standard quality as our regular line of Sheeting.

10/4 EXTRA QUALITY BLEACHED SHEETING, 59c

Extra fine quality heavy weight Sheeting, at an extra saving at our Sale Price, 59c.

RED STAR DIAPER CLOTH, \$1.29 Piece.

The standard Birdseye Cloth, that sells regularly for \$1.50 the bolt; is especially priced for this Sale, at \$1.29 bolt. It is 27-in. wide, and comes in 10-yd. pieces.

LARGE TURKISH TOWELS, 23c each.

A large fancy Border, good weight Towel, worth much more than our Sale price.

LADIES' VESTS, 10c.

A good quality Bleached Vest, in all sizes, only 10c.

SALE OF LONG CLOTH.

GOOD QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.39 BOLT.

A good quality Long Cloth, in 10-yd. Bolts, that sells regularly from 18c to 20c yd.

FINE QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.79 BOLT.

A fine quality yard wide Long Cloth, in 10 yard Bolts. An extra saving at our Sale Price of \$1.79 per bolt.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.98 piece.

An extra fine quality yard wide Long Cloth; a regular 25c seller. During this Sale only, \$1.98 per bolt.

2 CANS PALMOLIVE TALCUM POWDER, 29c.

Palmolive products are of standard and uniform quality, and this sale price makes the purchase of the two cans worth while.

CLARKS SPOOL COTTON.

100 yard Spools.....	6 for 25c
250 yard Spools.....	3 for 25c
in White and Black Colors.	

IN OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

LADIES' FIBER SILK HOSE, 39c pr

An honest quality Fiber Silk Hose, in all the leading colors, full size and comfortably cut. During this sale only, 39c per pair. They are worth regularly 50c.

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, 25c.

A very attractive assortment of Boys' Golf Hose, in all sizes. A very special buy at this sale price.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, 3 prs 23c.

A good quality Cotton Hose for men; light weight and cool. They come in black or brown only.

MISSSES' ¾ HOSE, 39c pr.

Good quality ¾ Hose for girls. They come in different colors and sizes, with fancy tops.

LADIES' SILK HOSE, 79c.

A very extra special at this Sale price. A good quality, well cut and made Hose, in all the leading colors, and our very popular \$1.00 seller.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 35c each.

A good quality Light Weight Garment, of good cut and full sizes, that sells regularly for more.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 45c.

A good quality plaid Muslin Athletic Style Union Suit, in all sizes.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 59c.

A very roomy, full cut, Union Suit, made of good quality Plaid Muslin, that fits well.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 89c.

Our regular \$1.00 Grade Standard Brand Union Suits, made with elastic backs, and from fine quality dimity. During our Sale only, 89c.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 89c.

A good quality well made Dress Shirt, in light colors, with either neck band or collar attached. During this Sale only, 89c.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.15.

A good quality full cut standard make Dress Shirt, with either neck band or collar attached. Very Special at our Sale price, \$1.15.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.39.

An excellent quality Shirt, full cut, pretty patterns, in either neck band or collar attached style, that sells regularly for \$1.50.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.59.

Our regular \$1.75 line of excellent quality, new material, Shirts, in very pretty designs of patterns, with collar band or collar attached. During this Sale only, at \$1.59.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.79.

Fine quality Madras, neck band style, striped patterns, in all sizes. Our regular \$2.00 seller. During our Sale only, \$1.79.

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS, \$2.19.

Fine quality Soisett Pongee, Broadcloth and Madras. Shirts, that sell, regularly for \$2.50. During our Sale only, \$2.19.

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for 25c.

A good quality, full size, white Handkerchief for men.

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 for 25c.

Fine quality, full size, nice and soft.

WHITE ENAMELED WATER PAILS, 69c.

A double Coated, Seamless, Heavy White Water Pail, with welded ears, of 10-qt. capacity.

8-qt. ENAMELED STEW KETTLE, 79c.

An extra heavy blue Enameled Stew Kettle, lined with white enameled; 8-qt. capacity; with enameled lid to match.

10-qt. ENAMELED STEW KETTLES, 89c.

The same kettle as above, only in 10-qt. capacity.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS, \$5.98.

We are closing out these high-grade Knee Pants Suits, at the above very low price. We have them in all sizes from 7 to 17 yrs. and it will pay you to take advantage of these very low prices on this class of goods.

DRESS AND WORK SHOES, 10% OFF.

During this Sale period only, we will give you 10% off the regular price of any Dress or Work Shoe in our stock. Don't fail to take advantage of these special prices, to save yourself money.

SPECIAL LOTS OF SHOES AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Several lots of Shoes at extra special prices, to close them out.

20% OFF MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS.

A special reduction of 20% off the regular price of any Dress Straw Hat in our stock.

GOOD HEAVY SHIRTING, 14c yd

A good heavy quality 28-in. wide Shirting, in plain blue and striped patterns.

GROCERIES.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we always have on hand a first-class line of high-grade groceries, at the very lowest prices. NEW SPECIALS EVERY WEEK.

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By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. K. Warehime and family left, Tuesday, for two weeks' vacation. Services will be held each Sunday morning. Rev. Rosen, Westminster, will have charge, July 17. No evening service.

Mrs. Charles Fritz has been on the sick list, past week.

Miss Blanche Shriner visited in Hanover, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson attended the Englar Reunion, at Pipe Creek on Sunday, Mrs. Cookson being on a direct line of descendants.

Miss Miriam Fogle had as her guest, Miss Elizabeth Buckley, New Windsor, this week.

Annie Wolf, Philadelphia, is visiting at J. D. Leakin's.

Esther Sentz spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer.

G. C. Garver and family spent Sunday in town. Hazel Simpson, who had been visiting in York, returned to her home with them.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and family, opened up the house, Wednesday, for their summer stay.

Monday evening, Frank Norris and family, Huntingdon, and Mrs. Eliza Englar, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs returned to her home in Hagerstown, Sunday evening after a two weeks' visit at Miss Anna Baust's. Her son, Will Crabbs and family, motored here for her.

Mrs. Cleveland Anders, Union Bridge, spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. Catherine Gilbert.

Harvesting is being pushed right along, hay crop fine; with a good corn crop farmers will be well pleased. Although season was very late for planting, gardens have been fine.

Various kinds of birds have had quite a fondness for peas, in all stages, this summer. The farmers were quite annoyed with their field crops.

Mrs. John Burrall was given a birthday surprise party, Saturday night, July 9th. A very pleasant evening was spent. At a late hour generous refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., Rev. Warehime, Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. Missouri Myers, Miss Carrie Myers, Miss Alveta Erb and Miss Miller.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. J. Raymond Zent and daughter, Marian, spent last week-end in Baltimore, visiting her cousins, and on Sunday, Mr. Zent and Charles Ohler motored to Baltimore and accompanied Mrs. Zent home. Miss Marion will visit in Baltimore, a few weeks.

R. W. Galt attended the State convention of the Rural Carriers, last Friday, in Westminster.

Mrs. Maude Collins, Ridley Park, Pa., visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bollinger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn and daughter, Oneda, of Hagerstown, spent last Wednesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Bessie Mehning. Miss Oneda is spending some time with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bollinger, visited the former's sister, Miss Estella Bollinger, Baltimore, recently.

Harvey Zent, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at his farm home, near this place.

Miss Mary Anna Bollinger is spending some time in Baltimore, helping to care for her aunt, Miss Estella Bollinger, who has been ill, but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barriek, of Emmitsburg, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow and family, of Washington, spent last Monday and Tuesday at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, near Taneytown.

MANCHESTER.

William H. Masenhimer and his friend, Theron Peters, of Cleveland, Ohio, who spent several weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Masenhimer, returned by auto, on Saturday.

Miss Sadie G. Masenhimer and Mr. John Baker recently made a trip to Lonaconing, Md. While there, they visited the coal mines.

The Sunday Schools will hold a union picnic, at Forset Grove Park, on Saturday, August 13.

Roy A. Hollenbach, of Kratzville, Pa., spent a few days recently with his brother, John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hildebrand, called to see Grant Yingling, on Sunday, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, visited, Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner and family, near Pleasant Hill.

Little Miss Ruth Heffner is spending some time with Catherine Crushong.

The cutting of wheat is pretty well finished in this neighborhood.

We was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Wesley Hahn, of Green Valley. We share our sympathy with the husband and children.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Bessie Wilhide, of Frederick, Misses Emma and Myrtle Devilbiss, of Walkersville, spent Sunday at the home of William Devilbiss and wife.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde, of Westminster, spent the week-end at the home of Peter Wilhide and family. Harvey Frock and wife, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Edward Hahn, wife and daughter, Retia, of Fairfield, spent Sunday evening at the home of Calvin Hahn and wife. Mrs. George Frock and Miss Ola Albaugh, of York, spent Wednesday afternoon at the same place.

Roscoe Kiser spent Sunday with his uncle, John Engleman and wife, of Baltimore.

Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Baumgardner.

Miss Virginia Cluts is spending some time with Miss Mary Noonan, a former school teacher, here, at Mt. Savage, Md.

Master Wilbur Boller, of Rocky Ridge, is spending a few days with his uncle, Charles Cluts and wife.

Miss Oneda Dorn, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Bessie Mehning, of Keymar, spent Wednesday at the home of W. E. Ritter.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughter, Olive, and sons Charles and Luther, and Lloyd Wilhide and wife, were entertained to dinner at the home of Oliver Waybright's, near Gettysburg, on Sunday.

John Hubbard, wife and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Kate Sauerwein, Misses Elsie and Francis Ricketts, of Keymar, spent Sunday with Charles Hubbard and family.

C. R. Cluts and wife, spent Sunday with Martin Valentine and family, at Harney.

Misses Julia and Ethel Waltz, of Waynesboro, visited John Ohler and wife, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

T. C. Fox and wife, Upton Austin, wife and daughters, Carmen and Charlotte, spent Sunday with John Fleagle and family, at Bridgeport.

Gordon Stoniesifer, wife and daughters; William Stoniesifer and sons; Harvey Shryock, wife and children; Mrs. Clara Stoniesifer and Annie Eigenbrode, spent Sunday evening with Martin Stoniesifer and wife, near Motter's Station.

John Pittinger and wife, of Graceham, spent the week-end with Robert Valentine and wife.

John Frock, wife and daughter, Fredia, spent Sunday with their daughter, Russell Reinaman and wife, near Mayberry.

LINWOOD.

Miss Nettie O. Englar, of Rocky Ridge, spent the week-end with G. Ernest Senseney and wife, and attended the Englar reunion, at Pipe Creek, on Sunday.

Miss Melba Messler, of Union Bridge, is visiting her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. William Messler.

Mrs. Arthur Englar and daughter, Thelma, of Los Angeles, California, arrived Thursday evening, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. John M. Koons.

Miss Loretta Schlosser, of Baltimore, is a visitor in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

L. U. Messler and wife, and C. U. Messler and wife, motored to Baltimore, Wednesday, to see Mrs. Frank Messler and little daughter.

Mrs. John Crabbs delightfully entertained the W. M. S., at her home, last Friday afternoon.

It seems like old times, to have with us Mrs. C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, who with her little son, Clay, are spending two weeks in the home of John Drach.

The Englar reunion, held at Pipe Creek, on Sunday, was quite a success. All the sons and daughters of Josiah Englar, who was one of the first settlers of Linwood, were present, having first assembled at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. Lee Myers.

Miss Aneita Garber returned to her home, in Washington, Tuesday, after spending several weeks in the home of her uncle, John Drach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pittinger will entertain the Adult Bible Class, on Wednesday evening, 27th.

Cards from John Drach and wife, sojourning at Owens Beach, Md., report a fine time.

The new wheat of the season arrived at the Linwood Elevator, on Monday.

DETOUR.

Master Robert Austin is spending some time with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright.

Miss Mildred DeBerry spent a few days with Margaret Wilhide.

Mrs. Clinton Kaufman and daughter, Madeline, and Harvey Albaugh, spent Sunday with J. C. Grossnickle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Grimm, of New Midway, spent Sunday with Elgie DeBerry and family.

Baxter Weddle and family, spent Sunday with Archie Flohr and family.

James C. Few lost one of his fine horses, this week.

Master George Grossnickle spent a few days with J. C. Grossnickle and family.

Sunday visitors at Clinton Kaufman's and Raymond Eyer's, were: Mr. B. Wachter and family, Beaver Dam, and Miss A. Roth, of Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and family.

Sunday visitors with Calvin Myers and family were: John Myers and family, of Mayberry; Norman Wiley and family, of near here.

Miss Ethel Valentine, near Taneytown, spent some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser.

Master John Saylor spent a week with friends in Westminster, and attended Chautauqua.

Miss Ethel Erb, of Oxford, Pa., is visiting at the home of E. Lee Erb.

NEW WINDSOR.

Quite a number of persons around here, who are connected with the Englar family, attended the reunion at Pipe Creek Grove, on the farm of Philip Englar, who first settled in this county.

Mrs. Hoffman Fuss is visiting her brother, Austin Yingling and wife, at Westminster.

George Smith, Earl Anders and John H. Brown, attended the convention of Rural Carriers, at Westminster, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leizear moved from here to Rockville, Md., on Tuesday. John S. Baile and family will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Leizear.

Miss Ella Zepp, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, William Zepp and wife.

Bethel, M. E. Church, near town held their annual festival, by the Aid Society, on Wednesday evening.

The Misses Curry entertained the W. C. T. U., at their home, on Tuesday evening.

Preston F. Roop has purchased the meat store of Thos. Hesson, at Union Bridge, and opened for business on Monday last.

Mrs. Walter Getty has returned home from a visit to Atlantic City, N. J.

M. D. Reid and wife, D. C. Reid and wife, spent Sunday last at Thurmont.

Rev. Walter Young and family, of Westminster, visited friends in town, on Thursday evening.

Miss Bessie Roop was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, on Thursday, for an operation.

Rollin Otto and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Snader.

Charles Bachman and wife, spent Sunday last with his parents, at Taneytown.

Frank Petry, George Petry, Walter Barnes, Lee Crawford and Winston Bullock motored to Cumberland, Md.

Little Miss Nancy Getty, who was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Pendleton, Catonsville, was struck by a passing automobile and hurt about the head and face. She was taken at once to St. Agnes Hospital and where she remains. At first, the Dr.'s feared concussion of the brain, but at this writing she is much improved and hopes soon to be home.

A Beggar's Advantage.

"Why is a strong man like you found begging?"

"Ah, madam, it is the only profession in which a gentleman can address a beautiful lady without the formality of an introduction."

Why He Hesitated.

"If you're not feeling well, why don't you go to your doctor? Can't you trust him?"

"Oh, yes, I can trust him; the trouble is he is not altogether willing to trust me."

Impersonations

Little Willie is a funny and eccentric little waif. Swallowed all his sister's money—Said that he was "playing safe."

The Artful Dodger

"Jenkins is a marvel. He can walk right into the traffic and cross the street without being hit."

"Nothing marvelous about that. Jenkins has been practicing on a public golf links."

Not in Mental Supply Line

Bertie—He said that, did he? Why didn't you give him a piece of your mind.

Algy—My dear fellow, I am really not capitalizing idiots.

Can Smoke in Peace

Hostess—Your husband did not ac-

company you?

Fair Guest—No. He says his pleas-ure consists in knowing that I am here.—Boston Transcript.

Orly Way

The Professor of Chemistry to the Student—What combination would you use to dissolve silver and gold?

"Get married."

Explanation, Please!

Mae—Did you like my acting?

Bill—When you left the stage I said it was the best thing you did.

DIED.

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

MRS. ALICE SNIDER.

Mrs. Alice, widow of the late Wm. A. Snider, Sr., died at her home in Harney, Saturday morning, July 2nd, 1927, as the result of complications after an illness of eleven years. She was aged 88 years, 6 months and 15 days.

She was a daughter of the late Adam and Mary Bower. Her husband preceded her in death over 5 years ago. She is survived by four children; Miss Ruth Snider, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, Wm. A. Snider, Jr., and Samuel D. Snider, all of Harney. Also by one sister, Mrs. Hannah E. Smith, Kansas City, Missouri, and by nine grand-children, and three great-grand-children.

The funeral was held at the home, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Gettysburg, her former pastor officiating and Taneytown Lutheran Choir furnishing the singing. Interment was made in the Mountain View cemetery near Harney. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to the members of the Trinity Choir, the pallbearers, for use of autos, and all those who helped us in many ways through the prolonged illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Alice Snider.

THE CHILDREN.

ENGLAND'S STORY REVEALED IN INNS

Faded Signs Tell Past of Many Villages.

Birmingham, England.—English villages in agricultural sections are often more than 1,000 years old, and bits of their history are often written in quaint signs which have survived for many centuries.

Next to the church, the inns and smithies are usually the oldest buildings in the villages which have not been engulfed by industries. Before the days of railways and motors the smithy was the center to which everyone had to go both in peace and in war.

Inn signs are particularly useful in tracing the history of villages, as they often show the seals or insignia of lords under whose protection the village thrived in past ages, and frequently indicate the past character of the neighborhood.

But the purely fanciful signs are even more interesting than those which have historical background. One sign, which used to be very common on old English inns, was the "Five Alls." The sign represents the king, "who governs all"; the bishop, "who prays for all"; the lawyer, "who pleads for all"; the soldier, "who fights for all"; and the laborer, "who works for all."

Although many individuals in direct line of descent link the present villagers with their ancestors before the Norman conquest, the villagers of today often know little about the history of their communities, and search of village records often yields little information about the early struggles of the tiny communities which are made up of low brown cottages screened by trees and vines.

Says He Has Found

Lost City of Ophir

London.—After a search lasting 20 years, a British naval officer, Commander C. Crauford, declares he has discovered the lost lands of Ophir, whence the queen of Sheba brought to Solomon her magnificent gift of 33 tons of incense, spices, gold, jewels, apes, peacocks, pearls and other valuables. Lecturing to the United Services Institute recently, Commander Crauford said he found the city of Ophir exactly where it ought to be—in Arabia, about 400 miles east of Aden.

The city, with its ruined temple of God, is now little more than ruins, which have been visited by many seamen and political agents, he said, but they have never identified it. The commander suggested that excavations on the site would be richly repaid, and said that the land, which was mineral wealth, should be developed.

"The city is ideally situated," he said. "It has a harbor to the north and has a river which gives wharf space for a seaport. But a thin ribbon of coral sand is drawn across the harbor mouth. It is this strip of sand that strangled the life of Ophir. There is great wealth in Ophir still."

"Palestine now is the Palestine of King Saul. It lies in our power to develop the land to the prosperity of Solomon. There are gold mines and precious stones in the ground, a veritable Transvaal there."

French Alchemist Again

Reports Making Gold

Paris.—France's modern alchemist, Jollivet Castellet of Douai, again is sure he is hot on the trail of the famed but unfound philosopher's stone with which the ancients believed base metals could be transmuted into gold. This alchemist asserts his process of producing gold synthetically now is commercially profitable.

Out of six grams of silver, two of sulphur of antimony, one of orpiment and one of tin, he affirms, he has produced ten milligrams of gold.

He melts the metals, he says, heating them to 1,100 degrees Centigrade, and a complicated process ends in precipitating the gold.

The addition of tin, he says, has improved his earlier process. He claims that besides the gold, almost all the original quantity of silver is recoverable.

Twin Runaways

New York.—The Rosenberger twins of Brooklyn, aged five, have run away from home 11 times now. Each time a policeman has found them, their faces as like as their sailor suits, asleep.

Briton Makes Bungalow of Air Liner Cabin

London.—Everyone knows that most English houses of any antiquity at all generally boast a small collection of spoofs, but it is believed that no house on these islands is quite as "shady" as the summer home of Capt. G. H. Leverton, in Wallington, Surrey.

Through it roam the shades of 10,000 travelers who have flown over the city of London in the Vimy-Rolls Royce air liner of the Imperial Airways. After the big plane had outlived its usefulness flying from London to Paris, Captain Leverton bought it and turned the roomy cabin into a bungalow.

Don't Forget COLUMBUS TIRES

These Tires are giving excellent service and our special prices on them accounts for the large number we are selling. Strictly first-grade Tire.

Note these prices and check up on your needs:

30x3½ regular size	\$ 7.75
30x3½ oversize	8.95
32x4 "	14.50
33x4 "	15.50
32x4½ "	18.50
35x5 "	23.50
29x4.40 Balloon	9.95

Other sizes at proportionately low prices
RADIUM CORDS

30x3½
regular size
\$6.29

Buy Here and Save Money

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



GOOD HOME LOST

A tramp asked a farmer's wife one day for a piece of bread. As she gave him a piece of pie she said:

"Poor fellow, you look as if you'd seen better days."

"Yes, so I have, ma'am," said the tramp. He shoveled about a cubic foot of pie into his mouth with his knife and added: "Once I dwelt in marble halls."

"And how," said the farmer's wife, "did you come to lose such a nice home?"

"Term expired," said the tramp.

Against Shakespeare

"Are you interested in the Shakespeare drama?"

"Not much," answered Senator Sorghum. "Why should I encourage the public to study those profound soliloquies and splendid speeches and bring them to attention in comparison with my own oratorical efforts?"—Washington Star.

Bumps Essential

"This man," said the phrenologist's assistant, "has no bumps on his head whatever."

"In that case," replied the phrenologist, from the adjoining room, "take the hammer and raise a few. We've got to have something an work on in order to charge a fee."

Then She'll Know

First Young Lady—Since 'e took 'er to the tennis match she thinks there's nothing like 'im.

Second Young Lady (viciously)—Wait till 'e takes 'er to the zoo!—London Opinion.

The Viewpoint

"Mercy! Here it is the first of the month. Doesn't rent day come around swiftly?"

"That depends on whether one is the tenant or the landlord."

SHOES NOT COUNTED



She—Few women wear less than a pound of clothes.

He—Oh, come now! You shouldn't include the shoes.

Hymn of Hate

A guy I hate
Is Hermann Blair,
Says: "Baseball gets
One much fresh air."

Home Humor

Mrs. Wellalong (with newspaper)—I see that Antoine, the famous French hair trimmer, is over here. He says he doesn't cut hair, he sculpts it.

Husband—Sculptures it, eh! Are you going to have him knock some chips off the old block?

Three Stages

Courtship—He broadcasts; she listens.

Honeymoon—She broadcasts; he listens.

Now—They broadcast; neighbors listen.

Measured Elows

"If a man questioned your veracity, what would you do?"

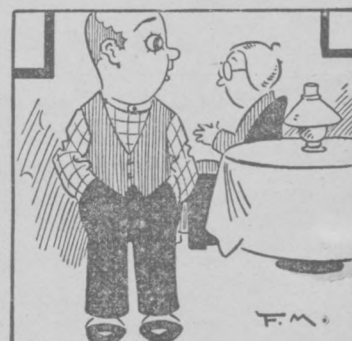
"Well, if he was careful to use words of several syllables, as you suggest, I should retaliate by impugning his character."—Boston Transcript.

Purpose

Mae—Why do you light a fire in the fireplace? It never burns long.

Marion—Well, it serves as a good excuse to turn out the light.

STYLES FOR MEN



New Congressman—And I told that bunch I wear no man's collar.

His Wife—But I think a collar with a snappy ready-made tie looks real dressy with your Sunday suit.

Definition

What is a fossil?

In a baseball plaint?

"A fossil's what I think you are But what I know I ain't."

Scientific

Mrs. Nervely—Oh-h! There's a splendor on my neck!

Professor Nervely—No, dear, you are mistaken—it is a species of tarantula.

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, Land, 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 3-28-17

FOR SALE—Barn and Butcher House on my lot in town.—Mrs. John T. Dutterer. 7-15-21

STRAYED FROM HOME, on Tuesday evening, a brown and white Shepherd Dog, answers to the name of Rover. Wears a Pa. License No. 3445. Any information as to the whereabouts of this dog will be rewarded by R. R. Ruggles, R. D. 3, Littlestown, Pa.

THE KEYMAR Baseball Club will play the Alto Athletic Club of Frederick, Sunday, July 17th, at 1:00 o'clock, prompt. This team is a fast semipro ball club, and a good game is expected.

5 ACRES OF GOOD Timothy Hay, also 3 of Mixed Hay, for sale cheap. Will cut and rake it, if wanted. Right on the hard road in Greenville.—Guy Wellner, R. D. 3, Taneytown.

PRIVATE SALE—Small Farm, 16 Acres.—Apply to Vernon G. Smith, Taneytown, Md.

DON'T FORGET To attend our Remnant Sale, Wednesday morning, July 20th, at 8:00 o'clock.—Hesson's Department Store.

FOR SALE—2 Sows and Pigs.—Maurice Overholtzer, between Taneytown and Sell's Mill.

ATTENTION—Officers-elect and members P. O. S. of A.; important business and initiation, Thursday night, July 21. Let's turn out.

FOR SALE—4 Shoats, 50-lbs. each.—Mark Wisotzky.

SACRED CONCERT, by Detour Band, at Stoniesifer's Grove, near Keyville, Sunday evening, July 31. Auspices of Grace Reformed Church, Keyville. 7-15-21

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, all-day, and Festival at night, in Stoniesifer's Grove, Saturday, Aug. 6th. Detour Band.

2 THRESHING RIGS for sale, cheap to quick buyers.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown. 7-8-21

PURE BRED Poland China Pigs for sale, at a reasonable price.—Wm. J. Stoniesifer, near Keyville, Md. 7-8-21

TOM'S CREEK S. S. will hold a festival, on the Church Lawn, July 23, 1927. 7-8-21

FOR SALE—1-Ton Ford Truck, in good condition, \$75.00.—Jesse P. Weybright, Detour, Md. 7-8-21

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mahlon T. Brown, near Taneytown. Phone 48F15. 7-8-21

WANTED—Clerk for general Merchandise Store. Salary \$65 to \$80 per month, depending on ability, experience and reliability. Advancement every six months. Address Carroll Record for information. 7-8-21

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on Grain and Hay, as usual, on stored crops. The cost is small; the protection great.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-24-41

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-17

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-17

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. 3-11-17

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-17

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehreng. 12-31-17

FROM THE GALLERY



"Don't you think she has a moving voice?"

"Must have; a third of the audience has already left."

The Den.

A den is a good thing, Bless my soul.

A place where a man can Retire to growl.

Modern Art.

"Yes, it's a fine picture of a lady. But where is the motor car that ran over her?"—Karikaturen (Christiania).

WOMEN PRIMP FACES, BUT NEGLECT VOICES

Expert Gives Fair Sex Speaking Advice.

New York.—"American women may be the best dressed in the world, but they have the worst speaking voices."

Miss Clara Woodbury, who has specialized on speaking voices for a dozen years, and has coached many women in the fine art of good speech, made this remark emphatically.

Miss Woodbury described her avocation—acting, she said, is her vocation, but she successfully manages two careers—thus: "Discovering and salvaging the speaking voice." She was herself discovered at her New York studio, in the East Fifties, salvaging notes from lectures she has at various times delivered before colleges, dramatic schools and her own private pupils. These notes, she admitted, are being assembled for a book.

"This book will be a labor of love and hate," cryptically announced Miss Woodbury, who, in spite of her iconoclasm, proved to be a pleasant young person, a brunette of the athletic type, of Bryn Mawr background. Her own speaking voice has considerably more force than that usually prescribed by the diction teachers. "Don't take my voice as it is now for a model," Miss Woodbury begged as she began to talk. "It's too dominating in quality. One gets that way telling other people what to do. It's a fault, however. The voice should be musical as well as vital."

Assails Indifference.

"You see, I love good speaking voices," Miss Woodbury went on to explain. "I hate nondescript ones. And 80 per cent of American women are included in my 'hate' category."

"I cannot understand the indifference of our women to how they speak!" Miss Woodbury marveled, not without real pathos in her tone. "Time and money are lavished on hairdressers, beauty culturists, modistes, dietitians, jewelers—but not a penny nor a moment on voices! And no matter how beautiful faces and figures are, think of the illusion smothered when a woman opens her mouth to speak uncouthly. It's so stupid of women, too. A well-bred speaking voice should be the first aid to social climbing and the country is full of social climbers."

"In no other country are women so indifferent to the importance of their speech," Miss Woodbury lamented. "Of course, the English language is the easiest to desecrate. The speech of the most uneducated French or Italian peasant is not nearly so unpleasant to the ear as the slovenly sounds that come from many of our social leaders. English is not naturally a musical language, unless well spoken. But what charms, what distinction, what real brilliance it has in the mouth of a cultured speaker!"

"The English language allows great individuality in diction," Miss Woodbury pointed out proudly. "But how few women take advantage of this! Most of them never even learn the fundamentals of projecting sound. Foreigners say we talk through our noses. Many of us do. Many more talk from the back of the throat. And we never use the mouth at all to help the sounds take form. Our general speech is on a dead level, consummately ugly. I am not speaking at all of grammar, eloquence or pronunciation. I mean just sound as formulated and projected."

Seek Own Voice.

"Every woman has a voice of her own, the same as a face of her own," insisted Miss Woodbury. "Most American women never find their own voice. That's the trouble with so many systems of teaching diction. Suppose the student has a coarse, common speaking voice to begin with. The teacher makes her imitate a musical, cultured voice. That's all very well, but the student who imitates will never have anything but a false voice. In moments of excitement or emotion she will go back to her original voice."

"Finding your own natural voice is the first step in speech culture. Your real voice will be found to harmonize perfectly with your personality. This voice will really express you and not some one else. It will come out with ease. Every woman can find this voice for herself. Once she has it 'placed' her next step is to nurture it, develop it naturally and make it expressive by means of education and practice. We are all extremely sensitive to the voices around us. I know women who unconsciously affect the speech of the last person they have talked to. But this is only one phase of 'false voice.'"

"It's ridiculous! All around are women reeking in riches—everything about them is expensive except the most expressive organ of their personality! And that's cheap!"

Sewer Gas Will Be Used by Town to Heat Plant

Antigo, Wis.—Inflammable gases accumulating in the digester of the new sewage disposal plant for this city will be used to heat the building at the plant and also to raise the temperature of the sludge to the proper point for treatment in the disposal process. A meter cut-in on the gas line leading from the digester showed the flow to be about 200 cubic feet an hour, enough to operate three ordinary gas water heaters continuously.

Billie Dove



The ever popular Billie Dove, "movie" star, wears hair that is smartly shingled and which follows lines that best display the piquancy of her features. In her film, "The Tender Hour," Miss Dove wears her hair in a most becoming manner.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

AMERICA'S most important economic problem is the absorption of her own production. This absorption must be made by the masses and not the classes, by the majority and not the minority. One of the important factors in absorption is leisure. If the user of merchandise is the man who produces them, then the more leisure he has to enjoy the product of his toil the more will he purchase. This is one of the advantages of the five-day week. Not only does the producer have more leisure to make use of the thing he produces, but the leisure afforded enables him to put a better spirit into his work. The element of strain, physical and moral, is an important factor in production. The right amount of leisure solves this problem.

Leisure creates "wants," and where wants are expressed, "needs" are created. When the average American feels the need for something either for himself or his family, he usually finds a way to finance the undertaking. Leisure in order to spend. The more spent, the more business, hence the larger volume of production.

Instead of losing money on a short-week schedule, the employer of industry will really make more money. The five-day week at the same wage will create a larger production than a six-day week.

"The forty-hour week is inevitable in American labor," said William Green, in a recent address at a meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Detroit. "It is economically sound and profitable. High pressure production and the physical demands of modern industry are such that only with the shorter day can we attain notable progress in mechanical production."

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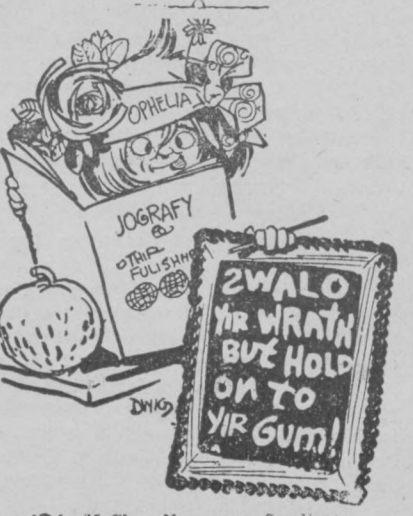
Do You Know

That:—??—??—??

"A LADDIN'S Lamp," meaning source of wealth and good fortune.

The saying comes from the Arabian Nights' Tales. The youth, Aladdin, obtains a magic lamp and ring on rubbing which two frightful genii appear. They are the slaves of the lamp and ring, respectively, and perform the bidding of anyone who may have these in keeping. Aladdin, taking advantage of his opportunity, has a splendid palace built by the slaves of his wonderful lamp and ring. He becomes very wealthy and marries the daughter of the sultan of China. After his marriage he lets his lamp hang up and get rusty and finally loses his lamp and his palace is transported to Africa.—Anna S. Turnquist.

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PLAN ADVANCE ON "SCIENTIFIC FRONT"

Smithsonian Explorers Have Ranged Many Lands.

Washington.—How science ranges the world in a quiet, ceaseless quest for material with which to build fuller conceptions of our universe is well illustrated by the Smithsonian institution's exploration pamphlet for 1926, which is just off the press. The book might properly be called "The Adventure of Science." It describes briefly 35 excursions into the field—if trips to Sumatra, to China, to Algeria, Baluchistan and southwest Africa, to Alaska, may correctly be called excursions.

Their purpose included, among others, the capture of live wild game, the unearthing of buried villages which flourished in prehistoric America, the collection of fossil footprints and fossil elephants and shells, the gathering of ferns in West Indian mountains, and of minerals in Mexico. The short impersonal narratives evoke the picture of men keenly expectant before the curtained stage of nature. They bury forever the dead myth of the "dry-as-dust" character of science.

The introduction to the pamphlet reveals that "during the past year more expeditions in which the Smithsonian was represented have gone out than ever before, and this in spite of the fact that the institution has practically no unrestricted funds for field work."

Field Work Essential.

"Field work is essential to the advance of nearly all branches of science," continues the introduction, "particularly those which the Smithsonian institution is at present engaged in promoting, namely, geology, biology, anthropology and astrophysics. The institution, therefore, embraces every opportunity of putting expeditions in the field to obtain desired information or collections, either under its own auspices through financial assistance from its friends or in co-operation with other agencies which will benefit equally from the work."

The year's expeditions were headed by a 30,000-mile journey to Algeria, Baluchistan and southwest Africa, undertaken by Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian, under the auspices of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian, to select a site for a solar observatory in the eastern hemisphere. He picked Mount Brukkaros among the Hottentots of southwest Africa and the observatory is already functioning there. The purpose of the field work of the Smithsonian's astrophysical observatory, according to Doctor Abbot, has been aimed for the last eight years to solve the question of whether the sun varies, and, if so, what effects on our weather do the changes of solar heat produce?

Another section of Africa—Tanganyika territory—provided the scene for the Smithsonian-Chrysler live-game collecting expedition under Dr. William B. Mann. The expedition brought home about 1,700 live animals for the national zoological park under Smithsonian direction, including a pair of giraffes, five impalla, a greater kudu, an eland, a blue duiker, red duiker, three white-bearded kru, four warthogs and quantities of birds, small mammals and reptiles.

The success of the expedition was made possible by the hearty co-operation of the game department of Tanganyika, and an all-inclusive license from the governor. This proved invaluable, because of the numerous native gamekeepers who were constantly dropping in on the camp, asking to see the license, taking its number and the names of the party and inquiring from the native hunters what the purpose of the expedition was. The license also enabled Doctor Mann to hire 90 porters of the Wam-boro and Wambugo tribes, who are so swift that they can run down animals.

Several attempts to capture young rhino failed, due to the absence of young. Adult rhinos charged the party five times, without inflicting serious damage. Doctor Mann refutes the theory that the tick birds warn their hosts of an approaching enemy. These birds cluster thickly on the rhinoceros to eat the ticks which are so abundant on his body. At the approach of any suspicious object the tick birds make a loud twittering, thereby indicating to men the whereabouts of the rhinoceros.

Queen Mary Has Stalls in Stables Tiled Green

London.—The royal stables at Buckingham palace have been renovated and, at Queen Mary's suggestion, every stall has been tiled in jade green. The feeding boxes are of wood, painted white, and the name of each horse is inscribed in black above the stall.

King George takes a great interest in his horses and the royal grooms have to keep them ready for his inspection at any moment. His majesty is a keen rider and often is seen in Rotten row, the horse track in Hyde park, at seven o'clock in the morning during the summer.

His majesty's favorite horse is Anzac. In the next stall to Anzac is Haig, the charger that carried Earl Haig throughout the great war.

Birds Have Colds

Pierre, S. D.—Even birds are subject to colds. Naturalists have decided that hundreds of larks which died near here on the way north were victims of bronchial pneumonia, induced by too early migration.

MEDFORD PRICES

Beans	5c lb. Cotton Meal	\$1.95 bag
2-lbs. Waste for 32x3 1/2 Tires \$7.98 each	25c 5-gal. Milk Cans \$2.98	
Dried Peaches 10c lb	Coffee 25c lb	
25-lb. Box Dried Peaches, \$2.39	Clark's O. N. T. Cotton 3 1/2 c spool	48c
3-lb. Box Soda Crackers for 39c	Dark Green Window Shades 7c ft	
6-lb. Can Chipped Beef \$1.59	Galvanized Rain Spout 29c	
50 Katy Barry Cigars \$1.10	1-lb. Can Rumford Baking Powder 25c	
3-lb. Box Crackers for 39c	3 Cans Peas 25c	
Men's Summer Underwear 39c	Gallon Can Apple Butter 98c	
30x3 1/2 Dandelion Tires \$3.33 each	2-lbs. Fig Bars 25c	
5-lb. Can Eagle Chipped Beef \$1.98	3 Large Boxes Cream Corn Starch \$1.25 bag	
Champion Paint Oil 39c gallon	2 Cans Salmon 25c	
Spenser Kellogg Linseed Oil 97c gal	25-lb. Box Dried Peaches \$2.98	
Venetian Red, bbl. lots 2 1/2 c lb	3-lbs. Raisins 25c	
Lewis White Lead 13 1/2 c lb		
Dryer \$1.00 per gallon can		
Putty	7c lb.	4 Pairs Men's Hose 25c
3 Jugs Vanilla for 25c	31x4 Red Auto Tubes \$1.50	
Kotex 39c box	32x4 Auto Tubes \$1.72	
3-lb. Box Crackers for 39c	33x4 Red Auto Tubes \$1.82	
Flynets \$1.25 Set	Automobile Tops \$4.98	
Hess Fly Chaser \$1.39 per gal. can	8-qt Galvanized Pails 19c each	
Shoo Fly \$1.39 per gallon can	Ajax Auto Oil 29c gallon	
Stockaid \$1.39 per gallon can	For Springs \$1.39	
Filt \$2.98 per gal. can	AC Spark Plugs 39c each	
3 Boxes Aspirin Tablets 25c	Carbide \$5.35 can	
2 Spark Plugs for 25c	Champion Spark Plugs 45c	
Evynrud Camp Stoves \$4.98	Boys' Leather Shoes \$1.98 pair	
30x3 1/2 Dandelion Tires \$3.33 each	9x12 Rugs \$4.98	
31x4 Dandelion Tires \$7.48 each	Painter's Oil 39c gallon	
32x4 Dandelion Tires \$7.98 each	2 Large Boxes Cigarettes 25c	
33x4 Dandelion Tires \$8.48 each	Stock Feed Molasses 19c gallon	
2-lb. Can Cup Grease for 25c		
5-lb Can Cup Grease	69c	Beef Scrap \$3.75 bag
Robert Fulton Cigars, \$1.75 per box	Large Pillsbury Flour \$1.20	
Gulf Tractor Oil 48c	Chair Seats 5c each	
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c	Electric Washing Machines \$39.00	
Chestnut Lumber 3 1/2 c ft	Cradles \$2.10	
Dairy Thermometers 11c	2-lbs. Prunes 25c	
35c Tube Palmolive Shaving Cream	Cane Rockers \$6.50	
and 25c Box Talcum Powder for 35c	Library Tables \$11.17 each	
30x3 1/2 Douglas Cord Tires \$5.18	Dressers \$13.25	
Kerosene 10c gallon	Sideboards \$9.98	
Gasoline 17c gallon	Kitchen Tables \$4.25	
Less 4c tax nets you 13c	Wood Rockers \$2.45 each	
Salted Herring 85c pail	4 Bars Babbitt's Soap 25c	
Galvanized Roofing \$4.25 sq	25-lb. Box Dynamite \$5.00	
Granulated Sugar \$6.19 bag	Dress and Apron Gingham, 8c yard	
Women's Silk Hose 25c pair	Mattresses \$4.69 each	
3 Cans Paint for	25c	Chairs, Set of 6 \$5.75
Fly Tox 39c bottle	Garden Hose 49c each	
Brooms 25c each	Wheelbarrows \$4.98	
Hay Rope 5c ft, 20c lb	Garden Rakes 39c each	
3 Cans Paint for 25c	Lawn Mowers \$5.98 each	
Box of 50 King Edward Cigars \$1.98	Roofing \$1.25 per roll	
Wheel Pulleys 48c each	Cement 66c bag	
50-lb. Box Dynamite for \$9.75	Matting, 25c yard	
Lawn Mowers \$5.98 each	High Chairs \$1.98	
Plov Shares 59c each	30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes 98c	
Electric Irons \$1.98 each	2-burner Oil Stoves \$5.98 each	
3 Boxes Tire Patching Outfit for 25c	Auto Batteries \$8.98	
7 Boxes Bee Brand Insect Powder 25c	3-burner Oil Stoves \$7.98 each	
Cyanogas to kill rats 60c can	4-burner Oil Stoves \$12.98 each	
Large paper wrapped Cigarettes, \$1.10 per carton.	Lawn Mowers \$5.98	
	Large Chipso 25c bag	
Alarm Blocks	49c	Tail Lights 48c each
3 Large Boxes Seeded Raisins 25c	2-lbs. Chocolate Drops 25c	
Eagle Tractor Oil 50c gallon	4 Bars Ivory Soap 25c	
Buttermilk for Poultry 4 1/2 c lb	Ajax Automobile Oil 29c gallon	
Lacy 1c yard	Ajax Tractor Oil 48c gallon	
Pet Cock Wrenches 10c each	Tennis Shoes 39c pair	
Chevrolet Radiators \$13.98	Cement 66c bag	
Picnic Plates 15c per 100	Plov Shares 59c each	
2 Electric Bulbs 25c	3-lb. New Perfection Oil Stoves \$16.98	
3-lb. Can Crisco 75c	Galvanized Tubs 39c each	
Fly Screen Wire 5c ft	4-lb. New Perfection Oil Stoves \$21.98	
B. V. D. Underwear 69c	Brooms 25c	
Poultry Buttermilk 3 1/2 c lb	Cigarettes \$1.10 per carton	
O. N. T. Cotton 3 1/2 c spool	Ford Radiators \$9.98 each	
Long Cloth 10c yard	Diamond Dyes 10c package	
1-gal. Can Table Syrup 49c	Window Screens 35c each	
	Men's Work Pants 98c pair	
Soup Beans	7c lb.	Plow Shares 58c each
Ford Windshield Glass 48c each	Long Cloth 10c yard	
Men's and Boys' Leggings 11c pair	2-lbs. Macaroni 25c	
STORE CLOSING AT 6 O'CLOCK	Oatmeal \$3.75 per bag	
Fresh XXXX Sugar 8c lb	Lemons 19c dozen	
Shredded Coconut 19c lb	Wash Boilers 98c each	
2-lbs. Macaroni 25c	3 Blow-out Patches for 25c	
Rice 7c lb	4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c	
Gasoline 17c gallon less 4c gallon	Hominy 3c lb	
1-gal. Can Table Syrup 49c	Gasoline Engines \$25.00	
7 Bars P. & G. Soap 25c	30x5 Auto Tire \$13.98	
4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c	3 Cans Tube Patching 25c	
Dried Buttermilk for Poultry 15c lb	Chevrolet Fan Belts 25c each	
Muslin 5c per yard	Dodge Fan Belts 48c each	
Gulf Supreme Auto Oil 29c gal	Ford Fan Belts 15c each	
Strainer Discs 69c box		
2-lbs. Dried Peaches 25c		
Brn	\$1.90 Bag	4 Jars Mustard for 25c
Bushel Bag Coarse Salt 45c	Chevrolet Radiators \$13.98	
6 Wire American Fence 23c rod	Fresh XXXX Sugar 8c lb	
7 Wire American Fence 24c rod	Brn \$1.90 bag	
8 Wire American Fence 29c rod	Chick Starter \$2.95 bag	
Red Barn Paint 98c gallon	White House Coffee 39c lb	
Babbitt's Lye 11c box	Chick Medium Feed \$3.15	
Men's Work Shirts 48c each	Radio Tubes \$1.39 each	
3-lbs. Raisins 25c	Ford Truck Bodies \$9.98 each	
Chick Starter \$2.95 bag	Genuine Ford Jacks 90c each	
Wash Boilers 98c each	Yellow Collar Pads 48c each	
Clothes Pins 1c dozen	Genuine Ford Carburetor \$2.70	
Scratch Feed \$2.75 per bag	Oatmeal 5c lb	
House Dresses 48c each	Cheese 29c lb	
1-gal. Can Pie Peaches 39c	80-rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.69	
1-gal. Can Pineapple 39c	2 Rolls Tire Tape for 5c	
Barn, Roof and Garage Paint 98c gal	Quart Fruit Jars 79c dozen	
Jelly Tumblers 39c doz	Half Gallon Jars \$1.09 dozen	
Men's Work Shirts 48c each	Jar Tops 29c dozen	
Window Shades 48c each	4 Dozen Jar Rubbers for 25c	
10-lb. Pail Salted Fish \$1.39	A. C. Spark Plugs, 33c each	
Roofing, \$1.25 per roll	140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt \$1.11	
Watches 98c each	Gallon Can Syrup 49c	
4 pairs Men's Hose for 25c	Floortex 29c gal	
	3 Boxes Corn Flakes for 25c	
	Barb Wire \$2.69 per roll	

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MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

A UNIQUE HAT



JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"MAKE TH' BACKGROUND AS NEAR LIKE TH' SEASHORE AS YA KIN, JIMMIE!"

Mother's Cook Book

Housekeeping moves in a circular track. Of cooking and dusting and sweeping, I find—
Like the snail who must carry his house on his back,
The housekeeper carries her house on her mind.

THE NUTRITIOUS SOUP

THE primary purpose of soup is to stimulate the stomach and prepare it for the heavier food which will follow. All soups, if hot, are stimulating, but not all soups are nourishing. Soups which consist of meat extracts, water and seasoning, are purely stimulating. They are invaluable because they stimulate a faded appetite and warm the stomach.

A cream soup, however, is a meal in itself; with bread it will make a good, substantial meal. Such soups should be served when the rest of the meal is to be light. They are good for the heavy worker, the active children and those who cannot digest heavier meats; so the cream soup is an all-round good food for every member of the family.

All vegetables combine best with milk in cream soups if cooked, mashed and added hot. After cooling they are harder to blend.

A potato soup can be so very good and it can be so very poor that they would never pass for relations.

Cream of Potato Soup.

Adding an onion and a few celery tops to the potatoes while cooking will give a better flavor than to have them added to the milk. Peel six potatoes and cook with a small onion and a few celery leaves in salted water. When the potatoes are soft, put them through a sieve or ricer. Melt two tablespoonsful of butter, add two of flour and cook until well blended; add a half cupful of the potato water and the potato; when boiling hot add a pint of top milk, or thin cream will make a richer soup. Cook in a double boiler for half an hour. Add a tablespoonful of butter bit by bit and serve at once.

Mixed Vegetable Soup.

Take one quart each of good beef stock, one quart of water and one cupful each of chopped onion, carrot and celery, one-half cupful of turnip, a sprig of parsley, a half cupful of cabbage. Parboil the cabbage, turnip and onions five minutes, then drain. Fry the onion and carrot in a tablespoonful of butter, then add the hot stock and water and one cupful of strained tomato and cook with a teaspoonful each of sugar, salt and pepper. Serve without straining.

Nellie Maxwell
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What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHAT MAKES US SHIVER?

Nature is trying to warm us up. By this mild exercise, So if you'll run when you are cold You'll be both warm and wise.

(Copyright.)

IDEAS VARY AS TO JUST WHAT IS KISS

Seems Somewhat to Depend on Individual.

A kiss is a peck of affection. A kiss is wild honey. A kiss is something that means nothing till it means too much. But, after all, what is it? And how did it get that way.

We began by asking all the disciples of flaming youth we could find. Gwen Bristow tells us, in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. "A kiss is like a three-ring circus," said one. "It's awfully thrilling, but you don't know just what's going on." Another, after thinking a minute, gave us this definition: "A kiss is the consummation of an electric contact wherein the negative becomes positive." A third questioner answered without hesitation: "I can't say just what it is or why it's so exciting, but I know that 99 and 44-100 per cent of the thrill comes in the 99 and 44-100 per cent of a second just preceding it."

Another young man gave us an appealing look and wouldn't answer. Then he took an envelope from his pocket and wrote across the back, "Milton's L'Allegro, line 135." We looked up the line, which is part of a passage referring to music, the words of which are: "Of linked sweetness long drawn out."

Strange as it seems, there are thousands of people on earth today who have never been kissed, and they don't seem to mind it. We are not referring to persons less than twelve years old, either. Also, there are thousands and thousands of couples who fell in love and were married in bygone days and who never kissed each other. King Tut never kissed a girl. Jacob never kissed Rachel, nor did Isaac kiss Rebecca; and it is highly probable that David never kissed Bathsheba, for the kiss of lovemaking was unknown to the ancient Egyptians and the early Hebrews.

The pedigree of the "tie that binds" goes back to the earliest days of Assyria and ancient India, for sweethearts of those nations knew all about kissing. The most ancient forerunner of the kiss, however, is much older than either India or Assyria, and is the custom still in vogue among aboriginal peoples—nose rubbing.

It began with the idea that the exhaled breath is an emanation of the soul, and the aboriginal sweethearts who rubbed noses believed that in mingling their breath they were mingling their souls. This is still the kiss of the Eskimos, who use nose-rubbing to express everything that we express by a kiss, and it is also the universal salutation of African tribes and some of the primitive clans of Australia. It is significant, however, that when western people come among nose rubbers the latter are quick to adopt the civilized kiss.

The kiss on the lips, instinctive as it seems to us, is really a product of the highest civilization. Uncivilized people don't know anything about it. Also the kiss of lovemaking is as peculiar to the white race as blue eyes and skyscrapers. The Africans have never heard of it, except where white people have come to live among them; the American Indians knew nothing about kisses till they spied on paleface sweethearts; and to this day Japanese sweethearts do not kiss each other. The kissing scenes in American movies are always cut out before the films are sent to Japan, for the Japanese think they are immoral.

The Egyptians of pyramid days seem to have been ignorant of the kiss, so it is not surprising that the ancient Hebrews, who brought most of their civilization from Egypt, appear likewise to have known nothing about this mode of lovemaking.

The Hebrews knew about the kiss of honor, given on the hands or the feet, and possibly the kiss of royal recognition on the forehead, but it is said that none of their authentic records show any knowledge of the kiss on the lips; the only Bible passage that might be construed as referring to a kiss on the lips is classed as a mistranslation and is corrected in the American revised version.

Repairing Faces

The recent boom in plastic, or facial, surgery has created an impression that this art is entirely new and a product of the war. Such, however, is by no means the case.

In the first half of the Fifteenth century the Blancas could make an ugly nose beautiful. The elder seems to have built it up out of skin taken from the forehead; but Antonio, his son, realized that it was hardly worth cutting off any more of a man's face to help his nose, and used the skin of the forehead.

In Butler's "Hudibras" there is a satirical picture of Tagliacozzi, who continued the art at the beginning of the Seventeenth century, and was soundly abused for it. As late as 1788 the Paris faculty forbade face repairing altogether.

Horn as Dinner Gong

The Temple, London, still maintains the age-old custom of sounding a horn each evening in term time, ostensibly to call the students to dinner in Middle Temple hall. For more than 700 years, it is stated, this horn-blowing ceremony has been perpetuated; and the self-same horn has done duty from time immemorial. A frock-coated, top-hatted, gold-laced warder blows the horn in the different courts, beginning at 5:30 p. m. For this service he receives a small annual honorarium.

Could Stand One More Period of Bickering

Here's one they tell about a Holyoke police officer, according to the Springfield Union.

It was in midwinter. There had been a heavy snowfall, and the weather was bitter cold at two o'clock in the morning when the patrolman spotted an aged man shuffling along toward him. The man was coatless and hatless and wore a pair of slippers. His teeth were chattering as he pleaded with the officer to accompany him.

"My wife threw me out," he said.

The officer went to the home. The door was locked. The woman of the house refused to admit them. Yes, she had thrown him out. No, she wouldn't let him in, she was all through with him.

"Why, you wouldn't treat a dog like that on a night like this," urged the cop.

"I think more of a dog than I do of him," answered the wife. A relative living downstairs heard the racket and, coming up, was admitted by the wife. As the door opened the officer got his foot inside.

"Come now," coaxed the officer, "let him come in again."

"I tell you I'm done with him," shouted the good wife. "He's never been any good. He's sixty-six and we've been like this since we were married."

"How long have you been married?" the patrolman inquired.

"For thirty-eight years," was the reply.

"And you've been fighting all those years?"

"Yes, all the time."

Whereupon the patrolman threw the full weight of his body against the door and it opened wide. Then he reached over and hauled the old man in.

"If you have stood him for thirty-eight years you can stand him for another night," said the officer. And the old man stayed inside.

East Indian Religious Wars

Antagonism on the part of Mohammedans against the Hindus in the vicinity of Habiganj, India, has grown so bitter that it has been necessary for the deputy commissioner to take steps to protect the Hindus. Falling recently to prevent the Saraswati Puja procession before the mosque, for which the Hindus had obtained a police license, Mohammedans slaughtered a cow in the heart of the Hindu neighborhood. They also held an indignation meeting at Baula. At Gopaya Hindu tanks were polluted by heads and bones of slaughtered cows. Pieces of bones were found tied around the neck of an idol of Saraswati of the Jogendrakishori Institute. In the night Mohammedans attacked a motor car on its way to Shaistganj and beat the driver and passengers. Hindu life and property are in danger in many parts of India.

Courtship Record in '90s

Roy Tucker, a Fulton (Mo.) young man, bet he could take 50 girls buggy riding on 50 consecutive nights and collect a lock of hair from each one. This was back in the gay '90s. He won the bet, but found the quest so pleasant that he kept on until he had 100. Amid a collection of 1,200 other antiques he now has these trophies neatly mounted. At this curiously collected period Tucker was a student at Westminster college. There was a time limit to the wager and for several hours Tucker seemed doomed to defeat. All the girls were "dated up." But Tucker had a happy thought. He took his sister out riding and got a lock of hair from her.—Capper's Weekly.

Wilson's Peace Points

The fourteen points that President Wilson offered in a speech before congress on January 8, 1918, as essential in any consideration of peace with the central powers, were: Open diplomacy, freedom of the seas, equality of trade conditions, reduction of armaments, adjustment of colonial claims, settlements of Russian questions, evacuation and restoration of invaded French territory and return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, readjustment of Italian frontiers, free development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary, determination of the relations of the Balkan states, settlement of the Turkish question, an independent Poland, and the formation of a league of nations.

The Kickers Organize

A self-styled Society of Kickers has instituted itself in Paris, its object being that members shall growl and kick when prices appear to be too high for their tastes or pocketbooks. This will not bring the high cost of living down. There is only one thing that will and that is for purchasers to abstain from buying anything but necessities. A Paris shopkeeper specialist has evidently anticipated this as he is advertising "necessity luxuries." What are they? Well, for the French they are bathtubs and first class seats in express trains as all who ever tried to ride third class in France will know.

New Metal Alloy

Harder than steel or softer than lead, according to the way it is made, is a new alloy reported in Popular Science Monthly. It was discovered by T. D. Kelly, London chemist, who calls it solium, and declares it to be impervious to powerful acids. It may replace platinum, he says, wherever that costly metal is used in industry because of its resistance to oxidation and corrosion. The alloy is prepared from oxides and earth metals.

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"When The Roses Bloom Again" Ernest Rogers
"The Flight of Lucky Lindbergh" Ernest Stoneman
"The Story of The Mighty Mississippi" Vernon Dalhart
"Lindbergh" (The Eagle of The U. S. A.) Vaughn De Leath
"Like an Angel you flew Into Everyones Heart" Vaughn De Leath

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3-11-17

AN OPTIMIST

Happiness in Labor

Great Joy of Life

I believe the right question to ask, respecting all ornament, is simply this: Was it done with enjoyment?—was the carver happy while he was about it? It may be the hardest work possible, and the harder because so much pleasure was taken in it; but it must have been happy, too, or it will not be living.

We are not sent into the world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves and shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all. Perhaps all that we have to do is meant for nothing more than an exercise of the heart and of the will, and is useless in itself; but, at all events, the little use it has may well be spared if it is not worth putting our hands and our strength to.—John Ruskin, in "The Seven Lamps of Architecture."

Lend Me Your Ears

Englishman (who has been served with corn on the cob for the first time)—Boy! Boy!
Walter—Sir?
Englishman (displays the cob)—I say, old thing, fill it up again!

He Shuts Up Instead

"I suppose you put up the fruit with your wife."
"No, that's one time she can't put up with me."

ALL SHADES, OF COURSE



Customer—Are your curtains of more than one color?
Clerk—Our curtains are all shades, madam, of course.

Not Musical

Stenographer—I'm sorry we haven't the data, but we will look you up in our records.
Jones—What do you think I am? A jazz orchestra?

A Veteran Fighter

"I hear your son is working for Smith, the hardware dealer. Do you think he'll get along all right?"
"He ought to. He came through the World war without a scratch."

"Gosh! You had a close call! That certainly was an awful accident!" exclaimed the friend who had dropped in at the hospital to call on the bandage victim.

"Yes," he replied dreamily; "but thank goodness I got an eyeful of what I was looking at before the car hit that telephone post and I was knocked unconscious."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Spoke English

A native minister in India was telling the missionary in charge of the district that a sparrow had built a nest on the roof of his house.
"Is there anything in the nest yet?" asked the missionary.
"Yes," replied the Indian, proud of his English; "the sparrow has pups."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cause for Celebrating

Tipton—I hear Harry had a big party last night. Why was he celebrating?
Lipton—Because of a distant relative.
Tipton—Who?
Lipton—His wife. She's gone to visit her mother.

Quick Action Needed

Mrs. Cameron—There's Chrichton's cow broken into our yard again. What shall I do?
Mr. Cameron—Well, don't stand there doing nothing. Milk her and put her out.—Sydney Bulletin.

Good Disposition

To egotism praise can't be denied. The words we'd say are these: "The man who always is self-satisfied. Cannot be hard to please."

Everybody on Wheels

"You no longer travel the road with a tin can?"
"No," answered Plodding Pete. "I saved up my tin cans from year to year until finally I got enough metal together to make myself a flivver."

GROWING WONDER?



Kittie—Isn't it wonderful he said I was charming, after seeing me once?
Kat—It will be still more wonderful, dear, if he repeats the remark after his next visit.

Modern Locksley Hall

Comrades, leave me here a little while, As yet 'tis early morn.
Go and get some gas and bring it while I tinker with the horn.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for July 17

SAMUEL ANOINTS DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 16:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy Chosen King.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Plan for a Boy's Life.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why God Chose David.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Discovering Future Leaders.

I. Samuel Mourns for Saul (v. 1).
1. Why he mourned. The death of Saul was, no doubt, a personal loss to Samuel, for Saul was a commanding and lovable personality. Then, too, the ruin of so promising a career would deeply affect Samuel. Finally the humiliation to God and God's people grieved his heart.

2. Excessive mourning rebuked. The fact that God had rejected Saul should have lifted Samuel out of his grief. Excessive grief over that which God does is a reflection upon Him and should be rebuked. When sorrow becomes a hindrance to the discharge of duty, it merits rebuke.

II. Samuel Sent to Anoint David (vv. 1-3).

1. Samuel's fear (v. 2). Perhaps by this time Saul was becoming a desperate character. Samuel still knew that if Saul should hear that he was taking steps to anoint a successor to the throne, his own life would be in danger. Samuel was wise in submitting this hard situation to the Lord. God's servants are to be brave. However, even when going on errands for God we should not court danger.

2. The Lord's direction (vv. 2, 3).

The Lord smoothed the way for Samuel. He showed him how to perform his duty and escape the danger. Samuel was to take a helper and announce that he was going to offer a sacrifice unto the Lord and to call Jesse to the sacrifice. The prophet was not told all that would happen. This is usually God's way with us. He gives us our work piece by piece, and guides us step by step. Samuel's purpose was known only to himself. It was to be kept a secret so that the news would not reach Saul. This was a shrewd device but entirely legitimate. We may conceal that which others have no right to know, especially when such a disclosure would be detrimental to the success of our mission. What Samuel said was true.

III. Samuel's Obedience (vv. 4-13).

1. The trembling elders of Bethlehem (vv. 4, 5).

Their unusual movement was an occasion for alarm. To the elders' alarming inquiry Samuel responded with the assurance of peace, inviting them to join him in worshipping the Lord.

2. Examination of Jesse's sons (vv. 6-12).

The Lord had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king, but not the particular one.

(1) Eliab rejected (vv. 6, 7).

Eliab was the eldest son and therefore he was the first presented as having first right to the place of honor. Furthermore, he was a splendid specimen of manhood, tall and majestic in appearance, so that even Samuel was captivated by him as he had been by Saul (10:24). Outward appearance is favorable, but the realities seen by God were against him. We frequently estimate men by their dress, cultural appearances, wealth and position. These are only surface manifestations and frequently lead us astray, but God looks into the heart.

(2) David chosen (vv. 8-12).

All but one of Jesse's sons had been looked upon, but still the Lord's choice had not appeared. Jesse's reply to Samuel's question as to whether all his children had appeared seems to imply that David was not of much importance. At any rate he was only a boy, while his brothers were already young men. He was considered good enough to watch the sheep, but not to be called to the feast. This is ever the way of man. He overlooks the very ones whom the Lord has chosen for places of honor and influence. Because David was faithful as a shepherd boy, he was in line for promotion when God's given time arrived.

3. David anointed (v. 13).

When the shepherd lad appeared, the Lord directed Samuel to anoint him. When the oil was applied the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David was a gifted and attractive lad, but his gifts were of no avail without the Spirit of God. Only as we are anointed by the Holy Ghost can we truly do the Lord's will and work.

We Can Choose

We cannot tell what shall be on the morrow; but we can choose what we ourselves will be. We can resolve to live faithfully whatever betides. . . . We can walk with the bright angels, and wrestle with the dark ones, and oblige the flying hordes to leave a blessing behind.—N. Y. Frothingham.

That Which We Do for Christ

That which we do for ourselves is forgotten; that which we do for Christ is immortal.

Modern Society Slow to Forgive Criminal

Can a criminal come back to society?

No. In all my experience I have never known a case of a thoroughly successful comeback, when a former criminal was allowed to take his place in society and be received into it. It is not so much the failure of Christianity as the fact that human nature and society have not reached the stage of enlightenment or willingness to accept the ex-criminal. Human nature and society, constituted as they are, are such as to prevent an absolute comeback, and this is more in evidence because of the fact that the modern teachers of Christianity have failed in their mission of forgiveness, and also because it is invariably found that those who profess deep faith and a Christ-like spirit are the first to shun and scorn the really conscientious unfortunates, or innocent victims of circumstances, who are genuinely desirous of completely blotting out their hideous past by sincere service in the cause of humanity at large.

But everything is not lost. Many prison workers and deep students of criminology feel that a spirit of understanding will sooner or later overcome these obstacles in the way of the ex-criminal.—Theodore Dreiser in the Smoker's Companion.

Impaired Vision No Handicap to Genius

Strangely enough one of the world's great astronomers had such poor sight that he could not more than see the stars. He was John Kepler, a German, whose fame sprang from the discovery of these three astronomical laws:

That all the planets travel around the sun in elliptical orbits, with the sun at one of the foci.

That the radius sector joining each planet with the sun traverses equal areas of the plane of orbit in equal periods of time.

That the square of the time of revolution of each planet around the sun is proportional to the cube of the mean distance from that luminary.

To overcome the handicap of impaired vision, he obtained the services of Tycho Brahe, who was not a great reasoner, but an admirable observer. It was upon his perfect observations that Kepler, a master generalizer, reached his conclusions. His three laws are included in his book, "The New Astronomy," published in 1609 at Prague. He died 19 years later.—Kansas City Times.

Talleyrand and Burr

After James Buchanan gave up his post as minister to Russia in 1833 he made a brief sojourn at Paris before returning to America. In the French capital he was introduced to the famous Prince Talleyrand, then in his eighty-fourth year. The aged diplomat, after asking a number of questions about America, inquired particularly about the family of Alexander Hamilton. He told Buchanan that when he was French minister for foreign affairs Aaron Burr came to Paris and sent his card to him. He returned the card with a message that he had the portrait of Hamilton in his parlor. It will be recalled that when Talleyrand was an exile from France he came to America where he met Hamilton. At that time he came to the conclusion that Hamilton was the greatest of all the Americans he had the pleasure of meeting.

Courtship of Spiders

In the behaviors of courting spiders recognition and stimulation come into play in various degrees. The males, as in most animals great and small, despite Bernard Shaw, begin the cycle of events by an active search for the females. They recognize her finally by sight or smell or by a combination of these senses. The female recognizes them apparently by sight or by some tactile message, and when recognition has taken place, restrains her customary swift ferocity. According to the more recent authors, the antics and ornamentation are not an appeal to the esthetic sense of the females and do not, therefore, come into the theory of sexual selection.

First Electric Lights

Soon after the first electric light system was built in New York city in 1882, the idea of lighting by electricity became so popular that the shares of the Thomas A. Edison company, whose par value was \$100, were quoted at \$3.50. However, the new enterprise required a great deal of money. The cost of sinking cables underground along the streets was one of the heavy expenses. In those days many people insisted upon pole lines even though they did destroy the beauty of a street. Mr. Edison's pet remark to them was: "Why don't you lift water and gas pipes up on stilts too?"

Albino Types

An albino is defined as a person having a congenital deficiency of pigments of the skin, hair and eyes. Albinos occur among all races of men; in extreme cases they have skin of a milky color, extremely light hair and eyes with a deep red pupil and pink or blue iris. The lack of dark pigment in the eyes admits light in excessive amount, and through other parts beside the pupil, and their vision is consequently poor, especially in strong light. There might be an albino type in any kind of an animal.

Sharp

Metachory Barber (with a soul above his business)—I don't get much of a living by it, sir.

Customer (through the lather)—Then you ought—for you scrape—hard enough—for it!

With a Crook in His Tail

"What kind of a dog is that cur?"
"He's a shepherd."
"Oh. Then that's the reason he has a sheepish look, is it?"

MORE THAN A SECOND



Mother (to departing caller)—You've been kissing my daughter in there, young man?

Caller—Why—why, how could I? I only stayed for a second.

Mother (fiercely)—Stayed for a tenth or a twelfth, you should say!

Big Fish in Home Puddle

McAllister—Those pants are about eight sizes too big for you. Where did you get them?

Lancaster—A tailor in my home town made them for me.

McAllister—They look as though they had been made for a man twice your size.

Lancaster—Well, I'm a bigger man in my home town.—Loew's Circuit.

Otherwise Occupied

"If you must whistle," shouted the irate boss, "whistle while I am out to lunch."

"But I can't then, sir," protested the office boy.

"Can't? Why can't you?"

"You just light one of those big cigars of yours and try it yourself."—American Legion Weekly.

Very Much So

Brunette—Is Jack stingy?
Blond—Stingy? Say, he gets in an uncomfortable position to eat so he won't eat so much.

NOT THERE YET



"There's a man I'd like to see in jail!"
"Why don't you go see him then?"
"He hasn't done anything he could be jailed for yet."

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5-13-2f

PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Farm near Keyville, Md.

The undersigned as executors of Reuben A. Stonesifer late of Carroll County, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises near Keyville, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927.

at 1 o'clock, the following described real estate. The home farm, consisting of

129 ACRES, 2 ROADS & 35 PER., and a tract of wood land containing 8 ACRES, 2 ROADS & 5 PERCHES. The first named tract is all farming land.

This farm is located in Middleburg district, Carroll County, along the road leading from Keyville to Emmitsburg, and adjoins lands of Peter R. Wilhide, Grier Keilholtz, J. Russell Stonesifer, Harvey E. Shorb, and others.

The improvements are a large FRAME DWELLING,

containing ten rooms, in fine condition; a good wash house, and a good bored well of water at the door. Good frame barn 80x40 feet, and a well of water adjoining; wagon shed with two corn cribs, hog pen and corn crib combined, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings. All of these buildings are in excellent repair and have been recently painted.

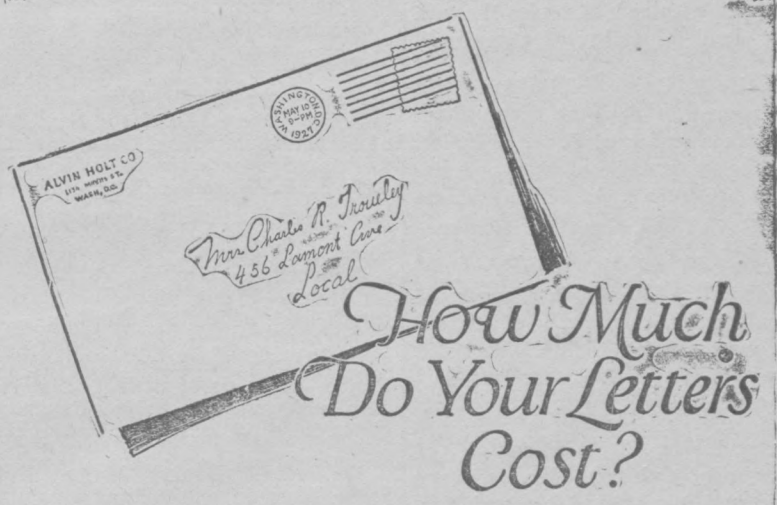
This farm is very conveniently located as to stores, churches, schools and railroad. The land is among the best in Carroll County.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the executors on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months and the other payable in 12 months from day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

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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.

Misses Helen and Florence Myers, of Hanover, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Isabel Sittig Shaw, of University of Maryland, Baltimore, is spending some time with her home folks.

Mrs. Ida Landis has returned home, following a visit to her sister, Mrs. John D. Forney, in Philadelphia.

Grant Yingling, who had been quite ill for the past week, is very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Bernard Arnold was operated on at a Baltimore Hospital, on Monday, and is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Emory Grove, Md.

Miss Oneida Dera, of Hagerstown, is spending several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dera.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stonesifer, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, on Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon closing commenced this week. There were some of course, who "forgot about it," and some who "didn't know about it."

Mr. and Mrs. George Null, of Dixon, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Eshelman and son, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited friends in town this week.

The week, while very hot, has been favorable to harvesting the wheat crop. There is at least a good yield in straw—opinions differ as to the "filling."

Ten army trucks of the Fifth Md. Regiment, passed through town on their way to Bena Vista, on Friday afternoon, for a two-weeks camping experience.

Late planted potatoes have been hard hit by the comparatively long drouth. There will likely be more tops than "taters" in a good many patches.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haugh and Mr. Ray Johnson, of Waynesboro, Pa., were in town, last Saturday afternoon, and attended Taneytown-Waynesboro ball game.

Miss Mildred Annan wrote a letter of congratulation to Col. Lindberg, on his successful flight to Paris, and this week received a reply through the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. H. A. Quinn, of Baltimore, is spending a few days at Glenn Burn Camp, as a guest of J. A. Hemler, while the Reverend's mother and sister are the guests of Miss Mame Hemler.

Marian Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry O. Harner, of Greensburg, Pa., formerly of Taneytown, was married to Mr. Bert H. Barnes, of Harrisville, Pa., last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holzapfel, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. George Koonitz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stover, on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Eyer accompanied them home to spend the summer.

Mrs. Mary Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and Paul and Mary Koonitz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg, Md. Mrs. Stover and Miss Mary Koonitz remained for a few days.

The Hess-Bushey family reunion will be held in the grove at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, July 27th. A basket lunch will be the plan for refreshments. A full attendance of all members is desired.

The second annual outing and field day of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., will be held on Wednesday, July 20, at the Taneytown Fair Grounds. The boys had a fine outing for the first one last year, and it still looks more promising for the second one.

This Saturday the game will be with the Hagerstown Orioles. Last year, this team played here, the score being 5 to 4, the tie being broken in favor of Taneytown in the 9th. inning. Taneytown needs a "licking"—this may be it. Come and see!

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town, entertained the following guests at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reinaman, of Dover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Frock and daughter, Freda, of near Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, of near Mt. Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reinaman, also called at the same place in the evening.

MICKIE SAYS—

LISSEN, FOLKS! IF YOUR COPY OF THIS PAPER DOESN'T REACH YOU REG'LAR, LET US KNOW. WE START 'EM ALL OUT FROM HERE O.K. BUT THEY SO MANY WAYS THAT A PAPER KIN GO 'N GIT LOST, AND WE NEVER KNOW UNLESS YOU TELL US



Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Alma Newcomer, this week.

The temperature on Wednesday and Thursday, ranged from 98° to over 100°, according to the variation of thermometers; and their location.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Myers and daughter, Mrs. Emory Wantz, of near Westminster, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode, son, Claude, Littlestown, Pa.; and Mr. Robert Eckenrode, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orndorff and Miss Alice Orndorff, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and daughter, Rosalie, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeder and son, Maurice, Jr., George Street.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Program of Lectures to be given, on the Book of Revelation, by Mrs. Mary E. Morris, of Mishawaka, Ind., at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, starting Sunday, July 17, 1927, at 10:00 A. M., and to be continued at least one week. Very interesting subjects will be discussed. A cordial invitation given to all.

Manchester Ref. Charge, St. Mark's Synod—Worship at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.
Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:15; Beginning of services for "Home Coming Week" at 8:00. Speakers for week: Tuesday, Rev. P. R. Barnaby; Wednesday, W. C. Wachter; Thursday, H. D. Boughter; Friday, E. A. Lach. Special music at each service.

Manchester—Worship, 10:45.
Miller's—Picnic this Saturday in woods back of Miller's Station.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30; Worship and Sermon, 8:00; Congregational meeting in regard to the cemetery.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechism, 11:30; Annual S. S. picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 10th, Druid Hill Park, Grove No. 10.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30.

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

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Christ Our Peace." Preaching Service at Uniontown, Sunday evening, 8:00. Theme: "The Last Amen." You are invited to attend these services.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

There will be no services at the Church of God, at Mayberry, on Sunday, on account of repairing the house. The reopening service will be held July 24, at 2:00 o'clock. Children's service in the evening. Everybody invited to these services.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Union Service, Reformed Church.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Union Service at Reformed Church, at 8:00.
Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 7:00. Union Service at 8:00. Sermon by Rev. Thomas T. Brown. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, July 19, at the home of Mrs. John Yingling. Holy Communion, Sunday, July 24th.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Holy Communion, July 31st. Woods service and sacred band concert, Sunday evening, July 31st.

BASE BALL

GAMES PLAYED

Taneytown 11, Pleasant Valley 2.
Taneytown 12, Sabillasville 0.
Taneytown 10, Westminster 5.
Taneytown 19, Waynesboro 6.

Taneytown 19—Waynesboro 6.

The game with the Waynesboro, Pa., "Orioles" last Saturday, was too "easy" to be interesting. The "Orioles" looked dangerous in the first inning. The first man up hit a three-bagger and the second batted a single, scoring a run—and the only earned run on that side.

The locals came right into the game in their half, with five runs and kept up the scoring until at the end of the fourth the score was 16 to 1. After that the locals made a frolic of the game, playing out of position, attempting foolish stunts, and generally taking things easy, giving the "Orioles" hits and runs gratuitously. The score could easily have been 25 to 1. For further details see the box score.

Taneytown	ABR.H.O.A.E.
Dern, 2b	4 4 2 4 2 0
Kunkel, rf-p	5 3 4 4 0 1
Hitchcock, ss	5 2 3 4 1 0
Moul, c	5 1 0 10 0 0
Cramer, cf	5 1 1 1 0 0
McMullin, 3b	5 3 2 1 0 0
Hamme, 1b	5 3 2 0 0 0
Bricker, lf	2 0 1 1 0 0
Utz, p, rf	5 2 1 2 1 1
Arnold, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals	44 19 16 27 4 2
Waynesboro	ABB.H.O.A.E.
P. Schildneet, ss, p	5 1 3 2 1 0
Renchoff, lf	5 1 2 1 1 1
Kaufman, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Wilders, rf	5 2 2 1 0 2
McClellan, 1b	5 0 1 10 0 0
Marker, 3b	4 0 0 3 1 0
Hahn, 2b	4 0 2 3 2 1
Eberly, c	4 1 2 4 0 0
Rippley, p	2 0 1 0 6 1
L. Schildneet, ss	4 0 1 0 0 0

Totals	42	6	15	24	11	8
Taneytown	5-4-3-0-1-0-2-x=19					
Waynesboro	1-0-0-0-0-1-0-1-3=6					
Home Runs—Hamme, Utz. Three-base hits, Kunkel, Hitchcock, P. Schildneet, Wilders. Two-base hits—Kunkel, Hitchcock, McMullin, Bricker, P. Schildneet, Stolen base, Dern (3), Hitchcock (2), Cramer, McMullin (2). Utz. Struck out—by Utz 9, in 8 innings, P. Schildneet, 3. Base on balls—off Utz 1; off Kunkel none, off P. Schildneet 1. Hits off Utz, 12, off Kunkel 3, off Rippley 14, off P. Schildneet 2. Double play, Dern, Kunkel. Hit by pitched ball—McMullin (by P. Schildneet). Left on bases, Taneytown 2, Waynesboro 8. Winning pitcher—Utz, losing pitcher Rippley. Umpire, Reaver. Time 1 hour, 50 min.						

Wheat Most Valuable Maryland Crop.

Maryland's wheat harvest is under way and while the output of the State will not go far toward filling the national granary, it is interesting to know that in comparison to its size Maryland is one of the principal wheat growing states of the country, say specialists at the University of Maryland.

Only two states, Kansas and North Dakota, produce more wheat per square mile of territory than Maryland. It is easy, therefore, to understand that wheat is one of the most important of the State's agricultural crops. With the exception of corn, no other crop grown in Maryland has so extensive an acreage and this is sufficient to indicate its popularity on the farm.

Being a winter crop, wheat fits most handily into the usual crop rotation and since the bulk of it is sold, it comes under the head of what is known as a cash crop.

Last year Maryland produced its record wheat crop, the average yield for the State being 23 bushels per acre. With the yield of corn only fairly good and the price low, the wheat crop last year was the most valuable crop produced in the State, exceeding in value by nearly a million and a half dollars the aggregate value of the corn crop. The yield for the State was the best east of the Mississippi River.

During the past two years farmers of the State have had to take account of stinking smut, a disease which apparently has been gaining headway in the wheat fields of Maryland. Hundreds of farmers have been shown how to treat seed wheat with copper carbonate dust to control the disease and examinations this spring have revealed little smut in fields planted with treated seed.

Meetings of the Taneytown Home-maker's Club.

The Home-makers' Club will have two very interesting demonstrations, next week. On Monday afternoon, July 18th, Miss Slindee will give a very helpful lesson on "How to shape the all-important neckline." For this bring your needle, thimble thread, scissors, tape measure and piece of material.

Thursday afternoon, July 21st, Mrs. Francis Elliot will demonstrate the problem of making an attractive felt hat over the regulation hat block, loaned from our Demonstration Agent office, which by the way, is the only way one can make a real hat. For this bring tape, scissors, your own piece of felt (amount required one-fourth yard) cotton same shade as your felt and ribbon if you want it.

Good Short Ones.

Honest Passenger on a car at 5:17 P. M.: "Has anyone dropped a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?"

Chorus: "Yes, I have."
Honest Passenger: "Well here's the rubber band."

"He knows all the best people in town."
"Then why doesn't he associate with them?"
"They know him."

EXECUTORS' SALE

OF

Valuable Real Estate

located in Carroll and Frederick Cos.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last Will and Testament of Wm. A. Snider, Sr., and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors named in said will, will sell at public sale on the premises on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th., 1927,

the following properties, to-wit:

(1) At 10 o'clock, A. M., on said date said Executors will sell the house and lot of which the said Wm. A. Snider, Sr., died, seized and possessed (being his late home) located in the village of Harney, in Carroll County, containing

64 SQUARE PERCHES & 53 SQ. FT.

more or less, improved by a two-story frame weatherboarded house, seven rooms, cellar and attic, in good condition; barn 18x24 feet, and other necessary outbuildings; two wells of water, and fruit. This property is conveniently located and will make a very desirable home, being one of the best built houses in the village of Harney.

(2) At 2 o'clock P. M., of the said day the said Executors will sell the farm of the said Wm. A. Snider, Sr., located in Emmitsburg District in Frederick County, containing

131 ACRES, 2 ROADS, 27 SQ. PER.

OF LAND, more or less, improved by large brick two-story house, 8 rooms; bank barn 76x44 feet, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, and all other necessary outbuildings; about 7 acres of good timber, orchard of fruit, the rest in high state of cultivation. This property is located along the Littlestown and Emmitsburg road about 2 miles from Harney and 5 miles from Emmitsburg, and is a most desirable farm, should attract the attention of persons desiring an up-to-date farm.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments, one to be made in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchasers with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

WILLIAM ALFRED SNIDER, JR.
MARY RUTH SNIDER, Executors.

THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-15-5t

Baseball

Taneytown

VS.

Hagerstown

Saturday, July 16

at 3:00 O'clock.

Come out Strong!

TANEYTOWN VS. ST. JOHN'S.
Frederick—a strong team—will play here SATURDAY, JULY 23rd.

AUCTION

Large Auction this
Saturday Evening
JULY 16, 1927

—OF—

BANANAS
AND
WATERMELONS
Sneeringer's Store,
BRUCEVILLE, MD.
Auction starts 8:30 o'clock

Troxell's Weekly

WARM WEATHER SPECIALS

POST TOASTIES FREE

Soda Water—Pop, any flavors per bottle	4c
Jello Powder, 3 packages	22c
Large Lemons, 5 for	10c
Prunes, 2 pound pkg	23c
Sun Made Raisins	11c
Del Monte Pineapples, large can	24c
Malt Extract, per can	52c
Sugar, with other goods	6c

We pay 1c over market price for EGGS in trade.

Visit our MEAT DEPARTMENT and try our tender Meats.

Troxell's Store
ON THE SQUARE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE!

On account of the K. of P. Picnic, at the Fair grounds, next Wednesday, July 20th., our stores will close at noon and remain closed the balance of the day.

S. G. OTT
A. C. RIFFLE
WM. W. TROXELL
C. G. BOWERS
S. WHITE PLANK
CHAS. J. VELNOSKEY, Shoe Shop

A survey of tea and coffee imports shows that more than 73,000,000 persons in the United States are tea and coffee drinkers. Per capita consumption of coffee for 1926 was two cups a day or 14 pounds a year, while that of tea averaged one-half cup every 24 hours, or three-fourths of a pound for 12 months.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE PRESENT for your consideration, and invite you to inspect, the showing of new Summer Merchandise, which we now offer at extremely low prices. May we not have the pleasure of serving your needs?

Wash Fabrics

Printed Dimities, Printed Voiles, Woven Tissues, Rayon Alpaca. An attractive range of Patterns of neat prints on light and dark grounds.

Women's Footwear

Footwear for every occasion. Slippers and Pumps can be bought very much lower now. Patent Leather, Tan Calf and Colored Kid, in range of sizes.

Men's Hats and Caps

Stiff Straws, Panamas, and Leghorns. Every wanted shape; every wanted Plain and Fancy Bands.

Ladies' Under Garments

Gauze Vests, Silk Vests, Bloomers and Combinations. Ideal and discriminating in delicate Pink and White.

Silk Stockings

Ladies' and Misses' Rayon and Silk Hosiery; full fashioned; many shades; some with contrasting light and dark heels. Pure thread garter tops and soles. Children's good wearing Hosiery, in two tone colorings.

Men's Underwear

Plain and Fancy Athletic Union Suits, Gauze Shirts and Drawers. Fancy Negligee Dress Shirts, with and without collars. Fancy Neckwear and Fancy Silk Half Hose.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, Black and Tan. Men's and Boys' Scout Shoes, guaranteed all leather. Mid-season White and Brown Keds.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF THE—

Household Goods

of the late William Zacharias will be held at his late residence, in Emmitsburg, Md., on West Main Street, opposite the Emmit House, on

Saturday, July 16th.,

AT 10:00 A. M.

Parlor Suite, Bedroom Suites, Diningroom Suite, lot of Antiques, Rugs, Chairs, Pictures, China and hundreds of other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

DR. D. Z. DUNOTT.

W. P. DARNER, Auct.

SECOND ANNUAL OUTING AND FIELD DAY

WESTMINSTER COMPANY NO. 16, U. R. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

TANEYTOWN FAIR GROUNDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927

Matinee Racing at 2:30; Band & Orchestra Music

AMUSEMENTS

Dancing, Bingo, Pony Rides, Ball Throwing, The Dangler, Aeroplanes, Fire Works, Etc.

EXHIBITION DRILL by Westminster Company
Uniform Rank at 5:00 P. M.

A SIX CYLINDER STAR COACH

will be given away at 8:30 P. M.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

**Short Term
Crop Insurance!**
GET IT NOW!

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent.

**LOST
Certificate of Deposit.**

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 18870 for \$229.50, drawn to the order of Mary Luella Snider, on The Taneytown Savings Bank, of Taneytown, has been lost and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.
MARY LUELLA SNIDER.
7-15-3t

**BANANA AUCTION
75 BUNCHES**

at the Central Hotel barn

This SATURDAY EVENING

CARROLL D. DERN

**New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS**

SATURDAY, JULY 16th.

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES

—IN—

"Desert Gold"

OUR GANG COMEDY—
"Buccaneers"

THURSDAY, JULY 21st.

JOHN GILBERT

LILLIAN GISH

—IN—

KING VIDOR'S

"La Boheme"