

## CARROLL COUNTY S. S. ASSOCIATION

Annual Convention held in Westminster, this Week.

The annual convention of Carroll County Sunday Schools was held in the Reformed Church, Westminster, on Wednesday, a good attendance being present. The main speakers were: Rev. John S. Adam, of Middletown; Dr. M. Hadwin Fisher, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary; Rev. M. R. Hamm, of Baltimore; Rev. L. H. Reh-meyer, of Hampstead, and Rev. M. L. Enders, of Baltimore.

The Harmony Trumpeters represented the chief musical attraction and their selections were greatly enjoyed. About 350 persons registered and many who did not.

George E. Matthews, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following: President, Prof. M. J. Shroyer; Vice-President, the Rev. J. N. Garner; Secretary, Mabel Albert; Treasurer, Ober S. Herr; Superintendent adult division, the Rev. J. S. Hollenbach; Superintendent young people's division; Elsie Hoffa; superintendent home department, Mrs. Harry Ditman; superintendent leadership training, George M. Mather; members of the executive committee, the Rev. W. V. Garrett, the Rev. Dixon Boughter, the Rev. Edw. Hayes, the Rev. Cyrus Byler and the Rev. J. W. Englar.

Conferences were held for the adult and administration division conducted by Dr. Fisher and the Rev. Mr. Hamm. The young peoples' division was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adam and the Rev. Mr. Garrett, while the children's division was conducted by Mrs. John Adam and Miss Ethel Steele. During this conference all problems of these divisions were discussed.

A new program of county religious training was pretty fully discussed, and stated in outline, and in substance means that a Council is to be formed made up of pastors and laymen from each church in the county, that will meet several times a year and decide upon a program to be followed in the several districts.

### Man Drowned near Hampstead.

LeRoy Gummel, aged 24 years and 4 months, near Hampstead, was found drowned in Cascade Dam park two miles west of Hampstead, one day last week. It is supposed that he was taken with cramps while bathing, as no one witnessed his drowning.

The young man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gummel, residing near the park. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Grace, at home. He was employed in the Chevrolet sales and service station of Rudy & Rudy, Westminster. Not having felt well he did not go to work yesterday. Thinking a dip in the dam would benefit him he went with his sister and Mr. Osg, of Westminster to Cascade Park. They went in separate cars. Mr. Osg and Miss Gummel returned to her home and when the brother had not returned by midnight they went back to look for him.

His machine was parked near the dam where he had left it. They still thought he might have been with a party of friends but later came upon his clothes and knew he had not come out of the water. With the aid of Harold Smith, son of the proprietor of the park, Frank L. Smith, the dam was dragged and the body recovered. Funeral services in charge of Rev. John Hollenbach, were held in the Reformed Church, at Manchester, last Saturday.

### Paragraphs for Farmers.

Lack of proper thinning and cutting is a common cause of woodland being unprofitable. Trees require sufficient light and soil moisture in order to thrive and be profitable.

Small or medium weight cabbage is the most desirable market size. Heads of pointed cabbage weighing 1 to 4 pounds and heads of Danish and domestic cabbage weighing 2 to 6 pounds are preferred by receivers.

Dehorning of calves should be done in the fall after danger of screw-worm infestation has passed. Good results are usually obtained, however, if the horns are sawed or clipped off when the calf is about 6 months old.

During fly time, pine tar may be used on the wounds to prevent infestation with screw worms or maggots. Calves raised under farm conditions may be successfully dehorned by the application of caustic potash before they reach the age of 10 days.

Cabbage cut when soft or immature wilts badly, and when displayed for sale is unattractive. On the other hand, cabbage not harvested soon enough becomes overripe and necessitates close trimming. Throughout the northern cabbage sections the crop is usually allowed to stand until all of it can be harvested at one or two cuttings. Throughout the South and those sections supplying the mid-season market, where the ripening often extends over a long period, two or more cuttings are necessary.

Studies of milk production made by the Bureau of Dairy Industry have shown that dairy cows reach their maximum producing ability at approximately 5½ years of age and the decline in production starts at about 10½ years.

Airplane flights have one big advantage, these July days—the flyers are cool.

### LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA

Maryland a Real Garden Spot by Comparison.

As we are ready to leave Perth, Kansas, and want our friends to know where to send our mail, will write a letter giving our address (1175 Naples St., San Francisco, California), and a little account of our Oklahoma visit. We surely do enjoy our Record and read it through and through. It is just like one big letter from home, or "God's Country" for after seeing some of the country we have seen lately, Maryland is surely the real "garden spot" of the U. S. A., and plenty good enough for us.

We went by auto to Crescent, Oklahoma, Sunday, July 10, with a temperature of 104° in the shade, and what these folks call a "hot wind" that felt as if it was coming out of an oven. On our way to Lamont we saw fifty large straw stacks, as the country here is so level we could see many miles. All of the folks here thrash in the fields having several stacks in one field and most of them burn the straw. At one place we saw three large stacks a fire at once.

In winter the cattle stand around the stacks that are left for shelter and eat "quite a bit" of the straw. Due to the wild flax there were acres and acres of wheat not cut as the flax smothered out the wheat. The average in Kansas is far from good 3 to 13 bushel per acre. Our cousin, Allen Jacobs, cut 105 acres of wheat and oats and (J. D.) shocked all of it alone.

On our way to visit cousin Grace McNair Herron and husband, we saw binders, thrashing machines and all kinds of work being done on Sunday. Wheat is \$1.25 per bushel, and thrashing is from 12 to 18 cents per bu., depending whether the farmer furnishes his own bundle haulers. At Allen Jacobs there were nine two-horse wagons hauling bundles. None of the people here use more than two horses in a wagon.

It has been very dry in Oklahoma and the vegetables are suffering, but the cotton is in bloom and a lovely sight and very nice corn shooting ears. We had our first roasting ears here. I don't see how things grow, for it is sand, sand, and more sand. Black jack, which looks like our scrubby pin oak bushes, sumac and more sumac, growing at least 10 to 12 feet, wild sun flowers as tall as small trees, sand burrs—one of the meanest things I ever saw; in short I never saw so many different kinds of weeds and most of them have edges like a saw blade and scratch awfully hard, or else have thorns on. Insects of all kinds we have, and a lot more. The centipedes are about six inches and longer. Sure would not want to live in Oklahoma.

Their houses are mostly low, of one, two or three rooms. The people have beds and cots out in the yards, and on the porches, and sleep out all summer with all kinds of "varmints" walking, crawling and flying near them. In Oklahoma, as in Kansas, they sell everything by the pound; beans, peas, tomatoes, bananas, etc. The cinch bug is taking much of the late corn. It is a little black bug about the size of our red weevil; the green bug which ate acres of oats this year, is like our pea louse.

I churned butter for cousin Grace Herron in one of the old stone churns that has a hole in the stone cover which has a dasher, as they call it, but to me it looked like a broom handle with two pieces of wood nailed to the bottom in an X shape. You just "stomp" as fast as you can and I soon had butter.

The roads are not as good in Oklahoma, as in Kansas and they have less "paving" as they call state roads. Most of the wells are draw wells with a large wooden bucket on each end of a large rope which runs over a pulley. When the one bucket is pulled up the other goes down.

We saw several cotton gins but not working. Between Garber and Covington, Oklahoma, there are oil derricks by the hundreds, and near Crescent they have oil but not as plentiful. The Cimarron and Arkansas rivers are sand, and still more sand; even quick-sand is plentiful which makes it very dangerous to go in the rivers.

When we thank any one here they always say "You bet you." Every thing they do they say "right now" with the emphasis on the right. I never hear "now" used without the "right" before it.

When they plow the corn, or use their go-devil (a kind of plow) in the cotton fields for the last time, they say "we lay by" the corn or cotton. They have a machine used to break up the ground between listed corn, which they call "middle buster." In Kingfisher, where we took the train for Perth, we saw Indians of all kinds. At a station near here we saw 28 large elevators. They never hoe corn or cotton, but "chop it." Cantaloupe, maternelon, citron and pie melons are not "setting on" very well as it is too dry.

We leave here for Denver, Salt Lake, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then we will write again. We appreciate very much the space given us in our paper and hope we will not tire the readers. With best wishes to the Editor and staff and all our friends.

J. D. OVERHOLTZER & WIFE,  
July 16, 1927.

### Marriage Licenses.

Maurice Lee Grinder and Lula May Grinder, Union Bridge.  
Geo. W. Cromer and Josephine W. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.

## DRY RAIDS MADE IN BALTIMORE

Fifty-four Arrests Made by Thirty-six Federal Agents.

A wholesale dry raid was commenced in Baltimore, on Wednesday, by thirty-six prohibition agents that resulted in 44 arrests in 35 raids, four women being among those taken into custody. The raid was in charge of George P. Busch, assistant administrator for the Maryland and District of Columbia district.

Among the places raided were the Franklinton Hotel, and Thompson's Sea Girt House. Other places visited were in the down-town business section, and covering a wide adjacent area. The visitations are evidently the beginning of an extensive campaign for the drying-up of the city.

Additional raids and arrests were made on Thursday, running the total up to 42 raids and 52 arrests, making the greatest clean-up since the advent of prohibition. The Pimlico hotel and Kit-Kat Inn, on Washington Boulevard were included in the raids. A number of stills and large quantities of alleged liquor were seized and destroyed by the agents during the series of raids. The men worked in groups of four or five and nine of these groups were reported working at one time while the campaign was at its height.

### Vaccination Parties.

Prompt vaccination of all children who will enter school this Fall and who have not been protected against smallpox is strongly urged by Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health.

The lead in this direction was taken by one of the colored schools in Easton. In preparation for the opening of the schools in September and for the questions that will be put to all new first graders, "Have you been vaccinated against smallpox?" Show us your scar? "The teachers arranged for a vaccination party to which any unvaccinated children in the school and their young sisters and brothers were invited. According to all reports the party was a complete success.

At the child health conferences that are being held throughout the state under the auspices of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, special note is made of the children who will reach school age this year and who have not been protected against smallpox. Their mothers have been advised to lose no time in taking the children to their family doctors to have them vaccinated.

In one of the conferences, thirteen out of fourteen prospective first graders had never been vaccinated. In others over half had not been vaccinated. None of these children would be eligible for admission to school. Out of a total of 3231 children, from 5 to 7 years old, examined at the health conferences in 1926, about two out of every three children—1960 altogether—were unprotected from smallpox. Hurry calls had to be made to their family doctors or to the nearest health officer and the children vaccinated before they could be received in any of the schools.

"Though smallpox has been on the increase in many other states," Dr. Fulton said, "Maryland has been almost free from the disease, with only 16 cases in 1925; 2 in the counties and 14 in Baltimore City, and with 5 in 1926, all of them in the counties; none in Baltimore City. It has only been through the careful enforcement of our vaccination law which makes it impossible for a child to be admitted to school unless vaccinated and through the intelligent co-operation of the people of the state that Maryland has been able to have a clean slate so far as this most loathsome disease is concerned."

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 18, 1927—Charles H. Himler and Andrew M. Himler, executors of Henry Himler, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same also order to sell real estate.

Robert K. Eckert and W. Wallace Eckert, administrators of William K. Eckert, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Arthur S. Stevenson, administrator of Elizabeth A. Rodkey, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward A. Wachter, deceased, were granted unto Lillie M. Wachter, who received warrant to appraise personal property and who returned inventory personal property.

Goldie May Osborne, received order to draw funds.

Tuesday, July 19, 1927—Charles O. Minnick, executor of Laura C. Fogle, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Thomas A. Murray and Frank Z. Miller, surviving executors of Joshua W. Hering, deceased, received order to sell securities.

John H. Elgin, surviving executor of Jacob F. Elgin, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account, and received order to deposit funds for infants.

Letters of administration on the estate of LeRoy E. Gummel, deceased, were granted unto Harvey C. Gummel, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

### ASSESSORS ASKED TO QUIT.

Their Work in Frederick Claimed to be too Low.

The Frederick correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "Reassessment of property in this city has been halted temporarily, the two assessors, John L. Dutrow and John W. Grove, having been instructed by the County Commissioners to stop work after having received word from the State Tax Commission. The State body also informed the commissioners that it would be to the best interests of all parties if the assessors would resign and added that in the event the assessors refused to resign they would be dismissed under the law for incompetence.

Both assessors have refused to resign and attorneys representing them have planned to appear before the commissioners Saturday.

About a month ago the assessors were informed by a representative of the tax commission that their assessments were too low. They were warned that unless their valuations were more in keeping with market values the commission would not accept the figures and would order a new reassessment.

At a conference with the County Commissioners the assessors said they would resign unless permitted to assess in accordance with their own ideas of values. After considerable discussion the assessors, were instructed to resume their work.

Monday, the Commissioners were again informed by the Tax Commission that the assessments were too low and would not be accepted.

The assessors contend that revaluations they have made are from ten to twenty-seven percent, beyond the last assessment five years ago. It is claimed by the Tax Commission that city property is assessed far under its value, and its object is to secure a fair and equitable assessment in keeping with property assessments in other counties of the State.

No complaint has been made, it is said, about the reassessment of farms."

### Clutz, Eyler and Reck Reunion.

Henry Clutz married Hannah Buffington, John Eyler married Catherine Clutz and Samuel Reck married Sarah Clutz. The descendants of these families are planning to hold their first annual reunion. The reunion will be held at Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, Adams County, Pa., located on the highway from Gettysburg to Taneytown, about midway from either place. This place has been selected since these families were members of this church and it seemed to be the logical place to hold the reunion. The date will be Saturday, Aug. 6, 1927, beginning at 10.00 A. M., and lasting all day.

The committee is sending out invitations to all the relatives whose names and addresses they have been able to secure. They hope those who receive the invitation will spread the information to others whose names the committee may not have. The announcement says: "The plan is for those who come to bring their basket filled with such good 'eats' as they may be disposed to prepare. Be sure to tag your basket with your name. All baskets upon arrival on the grounds will be given into the hands of a committee who will have general charge of the tables and serving. Do not bring plates, cups, glasses, knives, forks or spoons. These will be furnished locally.

We are hoping to have a large gathering of the children of the three families and an enjoyable time together. Make all your plans to come. We want to break bread together and get acquainted. Do not miss this first reunion if you can by any means arrange to be present. Bring along a happy heart and a cheerful face and a glad hand. Leave your shyness and reserve and dignity at home. Do not put on your best clothes, but your best smile. Do not wait for introductions, greet the stranger with your name, and find out the other party's name."

### Heat Damages Roads.

Considerable damage has been reported to the state concrete roads by the intense heat of last week. Large sections of road have been warped, while at other places entire blocks of concrete have been lifted up, as much as six inches or more.

The action of the heat has been much the same as that of frost, in the raising of the roadbed, but the experience is a new one for this state. The damage has been reported from the western part of Maryland and along the Lincoln Highway.

### Nail in Foot Causes Lockjaw.

Marshall Reinecker, a Gettysburg lad, is at the Warner hospital in a serious condition, with a case of lockjaw. He stepped on a nail three weeks ago but did not tell his parents, and his condition was first learned when he complained of stiffness in his jaws and pains in his legs.

### How Many Automobiles?

Mr. Ford is reported to have made the statement that this country can easily use 2,000,000 new automobiles a year; to which a well known newspaper correspondent replies that just as easily 4,000,000 cars can be used; that each of the larger children in a family needs a car; that four-car families will be numerous, and two-car families the average, while only the poor families will have one car.

## SECRETARY HOOVER ON FLOOD CONTROL

Visits President Coolidge and Makes Extended Report.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has visited President Coolidge at the Summer White House in South Dakota, and made a report on the recent flood disaster along the Mississippi. He says there are ample funds on hand for flood relief, and that even by Nov. 1, there will still be available about \$3,000,000, which means that there is no need for a special session of Congress on this account. The following is from the Philadelphia Ledger:

"There never has been a time in our history," he said, when Congress in the face of a live problem of national interest, has not lived up to the best expectations of the American people. I hope that this coming Congress will be in the humor to act promptly upon the reports made by its own committees which have been studying the Mississippi River problems this summer. As to whether there will be special hearings, I do not know. "There are some phases of the situation in which Congress must give assistance of a relief nature. It is imperative that some of the levees be closed up without delay and the work of reconstruction got under way. I have recommended to the President that the United States Government take over and repair all of the levee breaks whether they are Government owned or not."

The Secretary explained that congressional relief would have to be afforded in the paying of interest and amortization charges on some \$45,000,000 worth of these outstanding levee bonds, and then he said that there were other relief items that should receive congressional consideration.

Of the three and a half millions of flooded acres, Mr. Hoover said that two million acres had already been recovered, and were again in the hands of the owners. Here, he said, crops were being replanted, and conditions were on the way to normalcy again.

"What will be the cost of insuring the future against any recurrence of what happened this spring?" was asked by your correspondent.

"I am willing to make a guess, but it must not be considered an engineer's estimate," replied Mr. Hoover. "I should say that from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 spread over a period of ten years will be ample. The United States is now spending from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 annually on the Father of Waters. What I am talking about is the additional annual expenditure of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for the next decade.

"Not only will this outlay take care of flood control, but it will give the central portion of the country the transportation relief in navigation that it has been crying for. The entire navigation plan for the Mississippi River has already been authorized by Congress. I do not want to be put in the position of seeming to advise Congress. I can't advise Congress nor will I do so."

### Taxation and Politics.

Inasmuch as legislative bodies—local, state and national—are constantly considering the tax question, the classic discussion of taxation which William Bennett Munro, the Harvard political scientist, gives in his book on Municipal Government is of interest. Mr. Munro says:

"Economists delude taxation as the levying of certain compulsory contributions upon individuals and corporations in order to provide public revenue. The assumed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenue; its justification is the common benefit which comes from the expenditure of this revenue. That is taxation as the economist sees it. But tax laws are not enacted by economists; they are the handiwork of politicians. And the politician has a very simple philosophy of taxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least outcry.

From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay, but inability to resist. His favor leans to the element that can produce the votes. He tempers the wind, not to the shorn lamb, but to the ram with horns. Public sentiment he says, demands a high tax on some things and a low tax on others. What he means, of course, is that one element of organized selfishness is more audible than another. That is why the most desirable tax, in the eye of the average political representative, is a tax on the estates of deceased persons, for dead men have no votes."

The foregoing is rough but simple and it hits the bullseye of truth. If the politicians doubt this, they should check over the emphatic manner in which the people have voted down new tax-raising schemes and office-creating laws offered for their approval at recent elections.—The Manufacturer.

For the first six months of 1927 there were more commercial failures than in the corresponding six months since 1922. There were 12,296 failures reported.

Tapioca is a product of tapioca flour, which comes from the root of the cassava, a tropical plant similar to our sweet potato plant. Most of our supply is imported from Java.

### WHILE FIREMEN PARADE.

Home Town Suffers a \$75,000 Damage by Fire.

Church Hill, a small town in Queen Annes County, along the main highway of the Eastern Shore about midway between Chestertown and Centerville, had a \$75,000 fire on Tuesday night, while its Fire Company was attending a parade and carnival at Centerville. The fire broke out in a garage, destroying it, along with a bank, and eight dwellings and stores.

A call was made for the Chester-town firemen, but they too were at Centerville, and when the home company and others were finally reached, the fire had gained such headway that their efforts were not of much value.

Eight of the fourteen Companies at the Carnival responded to the call, and used water from a mill stream, to prevent the further spread of the fire. This was the second fire in the town within one year's time.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

A breakfast menu when you have over-night guests: Cantaloupe, waffles and butter and bacon; maple sirup, strawberry preserves, or blackberry jam; milk or coffee.

To shorten a pattern for a small person, fold a tuck in it half way between the armseye and the waist line, and another tuck half way between the waist line and the bottom. In cutting straighten the seam lines as necessary. If a shorter sleeve is required than that of the pattern, take tucks half way between the elbow and armseye and halfway between the elbow and wrist, so that the elbow always remains in the correct position. Such alteration must be carefully fitted to the person before the material is cut.

Shoes that are too large are a misfit. The foot is not snugly supported. Blisters are often formed, especially on the heels, and stockings are needlessly worn into holes. Shoes should be correctly and carefully fitted.

### Blinded by a Drink.

Richard K. Chesler, of Tarentum, Pa., aged 19 years was brought to the York, Pa., hospital, on Monday, by a motorist who found the youth lying beside the road near Neuberrytown, near York.

Chesler was sober, but totally blind. He said he had been in Harrisburg the previous night, and had taken a drink offered him by a friend, at a railroad station, after which he could recall nothing of what happened. Twelve hours later he was blind, likely for life.

### Spanks Wife for Bobbing, and Gets Six Months.

A husband in Washington, D. C., was given six months in jail for spanking his wife because she bobbed her hair, even though her father agreed with the husband in not believing in bobbed hair. The Judge who pronounced the sentence said his own wife had bobbed her hair, without his consent, but he did not spank her for it. So, the decision was "unwarranted assault."

### K. of P. Day at Fair Ground.

The annual outing of the Westminster Co. No. 16, Uniformed Rank K. of P., was held at the Taneytown Fair Ground, on Wednesday afternoon and night, and attracted a large attendance, many estimating the crowd as equal to a big Fair day, and especially so at night.

There was a variety of amusements, pony races, fire works and airplane stunts and rides, while refreshment booths of all kinds did a flourishing business.

Most of the attendance was from a distance during the afternoon, and as usual the number of automobiles was a show in itself. Many stayed until a late hour for the fireworks.

### What's a Town Without a Newspaper?

Nobody knows just how many weekly newspapers there are in the United States. Probably there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,500 weekly publications that can legitimately be called newspapers. A large percentage of these are published in one-paper towns.

Consider, then, what those towns would be without their newspapers. What is the aggregate worth to the nation of these papers?

Are any other newspapers or publications appreciably interested in the future of these towns? Will other papers take a stand for the betterment of these communities, for town and rural co-operation and development, for community betterment, for the growth of business and for new enterprises?

Can the grocers, the hardware merchants, the bankers, the dry goods dealers, the clothiers or the other retail merchants get along without their community newspapers?

The home newspaper is the month-piece of the community. Through it the town makes its bid for recognition. It is one of the town's best assets. Every day weekly newspapers are doing their best for their communities.

What would your town be without your newspaper?—The American Press.

Edgar A. Guest writes a poem a day, and all good ones. Unfortunately for the public, and fortunately for E. A. G., they are "Copyrighted."



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th. pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

### Saying Things.

There are some things we just can't say publicly, unless we are very evilly inclined. There are things unsaid that might be taken as "grouches"; others that might be too forceful; and others—while true—the saying might result in more harm than good. And then, the saying a lot of even very good and very true things, often results in wasted effort—and that is discouraging.

Before we say anything that in any way might be construed as critical, or disagreeing, one is always safest when he backs off. Many of the most popular people are those who never say much, but always keep folks guessing as to what their real opinions are—if they have strength of character enough to have clearly defined opinions on any debatable subject.

Then, it often happens that we may say perfectly proper things about persons or things, and have them misquoted, or some contrary construction placed on them; and the next thing along comes a second-hand quarrel that never should have occurred. One of the common after results of "saying things" is that those whose sayings are worth most are those most likely to get into trouble because of saying something. A "tattler" can easily get somebody else into trouble but rarely gets into trouble himself because of anything he says.

General safety attaches to expressions of praise, complete agreement, or polite generalities; for it is difficult to find anybody who is satiated with favorable comment, or even of flattery; and just as difficult to find those who agree to the saying that, "Our best friends are those who tell us of our faults."

Adding a very personal note, we should say that there is hardly any person in the world who has a stronger temptation to "say things" than he must not say, than has the country Editor, and in not saying them perhaps the right or wrong of so doing is pretty equally divided.

### What is a Democrat in Pennsylvania?

Over in Pennsylvania they have a queer variety of Democrats. Governor Fisher has appointed a Mr. Ladner a member of the state Registration Commission. He says he is satisfied that Mr. Ladner is a Democrat, presumably because he says so; but the registration books of 1925 and 1926 show that he registered as a Republican, and attested the act under oath.

The appointment is of importance because the law says that not more than three shall be members of the same political party; therefore if Mr. Ladner is a Republican he can not be legally appointed. So, the question seems to be—Can a man change his party faith, at will, at any time, and has previous registration nothing to do with it?

From well established results, there does not appear to be many Democrats in Pennsylvania. Perhaps it seems more creditable to be a member of the biggest crowd, and this may influence men who would like to be Democrats, yet want to go an office, to register as Republicans; which would be understandable enough if it meant getting a Republican appointment—but this is not that sort of case.

Evidently, something will have to be done about it. The Governor ought to be interested. Or, is it possible for a man in Pennsylvania to be a Democratic-Republican—a two in one, and eligible for office—both ways?

### Farmers and the Tariff.

Commenting on the benefits the farmer receives from a reasonable tariff, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine recently said:

"It would be in the highest degree unwise for farmers to launch an attack on the tariff without carefully considering the possibility that in the

near future they may need it more than any other economic group in the country. I am obliged to dissent strongly from the doctrine that the tariff is of no benefit to the farmer at the present time; and I am still more strongly convinced that the relative advantage of tariff protection will swing definitely to the side of agriculture, as the dependence of our farmers on foreign markets grows less and that of our industrialists becomes greater.

"What we should seek in dealing with the tariff on agricultural products is to insure the home market, so far as possible, to the American farmer. He should have effective protection against foreign competition. Among the chief reasons why the United States is better off than foreign countries are that labor is here paid well and that there is little unemployment. This is of direct benefit to agriculture. Even a very little reduction in food consumption per capita, which would come from lowered wages or unemployment, would speedily pile up surpluses of farm products than have oppressed agriculture in recent years."

### Editorial Suggestions.

You will find them everywhere. The bootblack, the children who play in the street in front of your door, the old gentleman next door whose grey hairs cover many a noteworthy experience, can all give you editorial suggestions.

Commonplace things have provided subjects for our greatest writers for centuries, because it is in these commonplace things that public interest is most generally shown.

No matter how brilliant an editorial may be it's purpose is not accomplished if it is not read. A little human interest adds to the appeal and effectiveness of the average editorial or news item.

The following, written by Charles A. Campbell of Rollins College for the Herald of Winter Park, Florida, shows how a human touch helps in putting over a great editorial thought;

Some time ago while passing through the city of Charleston I was accosted by a small darkey boot-black with his challenging "Shine em up suh?" Just then another appeared on the scene quite determined to secure my patronage. Believing in the value of honest competition, I said, "Which gives the more for the money?" One said, "I gives you a good shine, suh!" The other replied, "I gives you a good shine, sings you a little song and does you a little dance." I closed immediately with the latter who fulfilled his pledge with fidelity, proving himself a versatile artist.

I confess to a great admiration of the man, boot-black or banker, who does a little more, who gives a little more than the law demands, and who finds in the process a real satisfaction. Most of us prefer to deal with the merchant who gives "down weight." He never lacks customers. Nobody loves the man who is precise and exact to the uttermost farthing. In the long run he who does a little more than he is supposed to do goes forward to increasing success. The student who studies a little harder than is necessary to make a passing grade is in a fair way of getting an education, for his sense of privilege exceeds his sense of obligation. Not what I must do, but what I may do is the distinction between a slave and a free man. To work after the clock strikes the quitting hour, to earn a little more salary represents, to hang on to a difficult problem when everyone else gives up in despair—this is the spirit that weaves a golden thread into the web of life and makes it fine.

Someone said that Wellington's soldiers were no braver than the soldiers of Napoleon, but that they were brave for thirty minutes longer. It was the thirty minutes more that turned the tide of battle from defeat to victory. Go where you will, into all the great enterprises of life and you will find that the superb heroisms belong to those who work a little more, who think a little harder, who endure a little longer.

The great Teacher of mankind once spoke of "good measure, heaped up, pressed down, shaken together and running over." He also said, "if one compel you to go with them one mile, go with him two." That is one of the insignia of royal living; to convert an obligation into an opportunity and to glorify a necessity by translating it into a gracious service. Do your own bit and a little bit more, and see how it works!—The N. E. A. Bulletin.

### Who Makes Insurance Rates?

Insurance companies writing fire and lightning insurance have for the past six years suffered an underwriting loss each year varying from 1.23 per cent to as high as 6.89 percent. Income from invested funds which insurance companies as reserves to pro-

tect policyholders had to pay the deficit on the business they wrote.

The fact is self-evident that there must be either fewer fires or higher rates.

Now comes the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, and for 1926 shows that automobile public liability insurance was for that year written at a net loss of \$1,330,000 on total premiums of \$108,800,000. The loss resulted in spite of the fact that the companies reduced the cost of writing business from 27.4 percent in 1923 to 25.6 percent in 1926, but loss ratios increased from 45.6 percent in 1923 to 53.6 percent in 1926.

The public has a real interest in the situation of the insurance companies. These companies cannot pull money out of thin air to meet losses—it must come from rates charged. As the individual is responsible for the majority of fires and accidents, he virtually establishes his own insurance rates, because rates are based on the law of averages.

It will be remembered that insurance is a self-imposed form of taxation and like all other taxation the rate is in the hands of the people.—The Manufacturer.

### Fruit Said to Bear Mark of Eve's Teeth

A fruit supposed to bear the marks of Eve's teeth is one of the botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "The Forbidden Fruit," or "Eve's Apple Tree."

The blossom is said to have a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and a deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poisonous quality, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden and to warn man against its noxious properties.

The mark on the fruit is attributed to Eve. Why the bite of Adam did not also leave its mark is not explained, but as only one piece seems to be missing, its loss is ascribed to the woman.

### Move for World Peace

The first international peace conference around 1900 was called by Czar Nicholas of Russia, May 18, 1890. This was a preliminary conference and a second was called for October 21, 1904. Many questions of international law and procedure were discussed and a later conference assembled in 1907 when such items as humanizing war agencies, the establishment of neutral territory, the freedom of the seas policy, and many others were discussed. Preliminary steps had been taken to call a third conference in 1915, when many matters were to be finally adjusted. This conference was halted by the World war.

### Riches of Golden State

The poet who spoke of "jeweled peaks" must have had California in his mind's eye, for some mountains in southern California are fairly studded with whole mines of gems and precious stones—so much so that the Golden state is one of the world's greatest producers of gems and precious and semi-precious stones of great value. Nearly every lovely jewel known to man and adored by woman is found somewhere within the confines of the state, and splendid collections of them are in the world's great museums, both in this country and in England and Europe.

### Invention of Radio

Modern radio is the result of a long series of inventions and discoveries in the various fields of science. It cannot be said that any one man invented or discovered radio. However, Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian "wireless wizard," is usually regarded as the "father of radio." He patented the first commercially successful wireless system in 1897. The next revolutionary step in radio was about 1906 when Lee De Forest, an American, invented the audion or three electrode vacuum tube.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Changing the Subject

Dickie is five years old and goes to kindergarten but he realizes that education, for him, has just begun. The other day an intelligence test was given him by some of the older boys.

"Spell pig," said one of the boys.  
"P-i-g," Dickie responded.  
"Spell telephone," the boy suggested.  
"Well," declared Dickie, after a moment's hesitation, "we might just as well talk about something else."

### Information Wanted

The midday rush was at its height in a big self-service grocery department when a dear old woman sidled up to one of the busy clerks.

"Have you any more jam like I had last time?" she asked.  
"What kind was that?"  
"Well, now I really forget what it was called. But it was very nice and I thought perhaps some of you might remember."—Vancouver Province.



### Howard J. Spalding LITTLESTOWN, MD.

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

3-25-tf

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2-25-tf

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7-1-tf

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Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

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

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c.  
THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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ONLY \$70.00 CASH F. O. F. Factory. Write, call, or phone me for a demonstration.  
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HEATING AND PLUMBING,  
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5-20-tf



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It doesn't take a young fortune to buy good shoes—to look like a success—provided you buy the right brand at the right place.

Mind you, we don't believe in anything cheap—it's false economy as a rule. But we do believe in quality at a reasonable price for that's real economy.

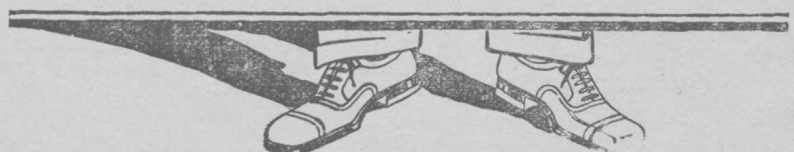
We sell "Star Brand" shoes because we believe in their sound value.

And we know they give you a bigger dollar's worth for your dollar.

Made Right—Styled Right—Priced Right—The value is there—and then some.

Make your next pair a pair of  
"Star Brands"—And let us fit you.

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5-27-St

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WAY out in front when the light turns green—up the steepest hill with a powerful hum—in and out of traffic with ease—that's motoring satisfaction—that's BETHOLINE. Ask your service station.

**SHERWOOD BROS., Inc.**  
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P.S. ALSO ASK FOR REXOLINE MOTOR OIL—



# FARM POULTRY

## WATCH MARKETING EGGS AND POULTRY

"Poultry production is running wild without chart or compass, stimulated by past profits, by a tendency to shift from other nonpayment branches of agriculture to poultry raising, and by optimistic statements of those who sell supplies to poultrymen."

- This is a statement of Prof. James E. Rice, head of the poultry department of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., commenting on trends in the poultry industry.

Recent figures showing the enrollment in the correspondence courses in poultry husbandry offered by the college, bear out this statement.

Nearly five hundred New York state farmers are studying the four poultry courses, and an analysis of this figure shows that approximately fifty are studying the general management of a laying flock to one who is taking the course in marketing of eggs and poultry.

"This may indicate," say college authorities, "that the poultrymen are a great deal more interested in producing eggs and poultry than they are in marketing them so they can compete with the high-quality products shipped to eastern markets by midwest and far west producers."

"Better marketing and curtailed production," according to Professor Rice, "are necessary to save the New York state poultry industry from a serious depression."

## Dirty Eggs Expensive to Careless Poultryman

Dirty eggs, especially numerous this time of year, cost farmers and poultrymen from one to three cents per dozen because of the lower grade in which they are placed, according to E. R. Menefee of Purdue university, who is investigating marketing of poultry and eggs.

Three principal causes may be assigned for the large volume of dirty eggs, Menefee found. They were: too few nests, resulting in the hens hiding their nests in dirty, wet places; unclean nests, and allowing hens free range in wet weather.

Dirty eggs can be eliminated by providing a sufficient number of clean, roomy nests, at least one to every four or five hens. These nests should be placed in a darkened part of the house to prevent egg eating and floor eggs. Do not permit hens to roost in the nests at night and change straw or shavings at frequent intervals. The wet range is the most common cause of dirty eggs. Keeping hens confined to the house in wet weather until noon, and gathering of eggs before they are let out will keep eggs clean.

## Ducks Not Particular Where They Leave Eggs

Ducks lay heavily during the laying season. However, they are not particular as to where they leave the eggs. It is no uncommon sight to see duck eggs scattered here and there in the yard or hog lot. As a result of this thoughtless attitude on their part, many eggs are eaten or destroyed by dogs, swine or the ducks themselves.

The proper method of handling the ducks in order to get all the eggs laid is by keeping the ducks confined in a duck house, or an abandoned stall of the barn during the night and until eight or nine o'clock in the morning.

## Poultry Items

Tobacco in some form is now generally used as a remedy for intestinal worms in poultry.

Remove all males four to five weeks of age. Furnish perching space early to prevent crowding.

You can't have thrifty chicks unless they get sunlight—either direct, or through these glass substitutes. Window glass strains out the life-giving violet rays.

The demand for fresh duck eggs is never oversupplied.

"The best hens and roosters to keep and to breed from," says one poultryman, "are the bright, nervous, 'talkative' kind, but not the 'squawkers.'" These are signs of vigor, and vigor means eggs.

It is the general practice not to keep breeding ducks more than three or four years, although people have kept them with good results until they were eight years old.

Heavy egg production, like heavy milk production, can only be secured by liberal feeding of a well-balanced ration.

Only three chicks should be placed in the brooder house for every square foot of its floor space. A house 10 by 10 feet will hold only 300 chicks.

Scratch feed, mash, meat scraps, and milk, properly fed, under common-sense methods make it possible to bring poultry into egg production successfully.

## DAGGER IS FOUND IN UR 5,000 YEARS OLD

### Hilt Made of Lapis Lazuli With Studs of Gold.

London.—A wonderful five thousand-year-old golden dagger was one of the many treasures of Ur described by Prof. Leonard Woolley, head of the British Museum section of the Anglo-American expedition which has been excavating the neighborhood of the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham. The flight of time is vividly depicted by Woolley in his latest report to the British Museum when he emphasizes that many of the expedition's finds date from a period "more remote in time from Nebuchadnezzar than Nebuchadnezzar is from us, and 2,000 years or more older than the treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amen with which they challenge comparison."

The excavation work has just been closed for the "season," partly owing to lack of funds, but Woolley and his fellow-scientists strongly favor more extensive examination of the ruins for, as he says, "The further we go back the more elaborate and the more finished seems to be the art of Sumeria." At the end of the expedition's fifth season archeologists and historians are now able to picture in detail the civilization of Mesopotamia in 3500 B. C., and "what is truly surprising is the wealth and the high level of the culture of that remote time."

As regards the dagger referred to, Woolley declares the hilt is made of one piece of deep blue lapis lazuli decorated with studs of gold; the blade is of gold, sharp and bright; the sheath, also of gold, is plain at the back, but in front covered with an exquisite design in filigree. With this was found a golden reticule also decorated with filigree, containing a tiny toilet set, tweezers, stiletto and spoon, all in gold. They were at least five thousand five hundred years old.

Seals of Kings. Excavating the ancient cemeteries during recent weeks the expedition found cylinder seals of no fewer than five early kings, of whom three were unknown to history. It was when the excavators got below the two thousand-year-old graves that they made the best discoveries, for below these they found three thousand two hundred-year-old relics and, still lower, graves going back to 3,500 years before Christ.

The earliest graves were the richest, though naturally not all the treasures they once contained had survived the passage of time. There were no rock-cut chambers, hermetically sealed, such as preserved the woodwork and even the linen fabrics in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. In a land formed entirely of river silt, the ancient but dug a hole, laid at the bottom of it a square of matting, placed on this the body, draped likewise in a mat, with round it such offerings as they could afford, spread another mat over all and then filled up the pit again.

"Naturally after 5,500 years," says Woolley, "much has perished. Wood may have left a film of brown color in the soil, black under may represent the tasselled garments or the shroud of the dead, but that is all. Silver is generally reduced to powder, copper may survive, or may become green dust or splinters, the very bones of the man himself may have vanished; only gold remains untouched by time."

But although much has gone a vast deal was yet found to throw light on the earliest period of Mesopotamian history. During the last month of the expedition's work not a day passed that did not produce at least one gold object; vessels of pottery and stone; copper tools and weapons, beads and amulets turned up daily in bewildering numbers and every now and then there was a special prize in the shape of some unique monument of art.

A Gaming Board. One such remarkable treasure was a gaming board. The actual wooden board had long since decayed, but the incrustation which had covered it remained in position in the earth. It was a difficult and lengthy task to lift without disturbing them the hundreds of tiny bits of inlay that composed it, but this was done at last and now it needs only to be rebaked and cleaned the mosaic to possess again, just as it originally was, this royal "chess board."

The edging of the board is of mother-of-pearl, the border of mother-of-pearl, ivory and lapis lazuli. The squares, divided by strips of blue lapis and red paste, are of shell engraved and inlaid with red and blue in geometrical designs. Woolley says it is indeed a triumph of ancient craftsmanship.

## Incomes in U. S. Increased Billion Dollars in 1926

New York.—Total income in the United States among its 110,000,000 inhabitants was \$78,649,000,000 for 1926, compared to \$77,313,000,000 for the preceding year, the National Industrial conference board reports.

If the value of all goods and services produced in the country last year had been evenly divided, every man, woman and child would have received \$671.43, the report says.

## Pays Tribute

Andorra.—This tiny Pyrenean republic of 5,200 inhabitants has just paid its annual tribute of 1,400 francs (about \$56) to its two "co-princes," the President of France and the Roman Catholic bishop of Urgel, Spain. For 649 years Andorra has paid tribute and enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty.

## Green Foods Common in All Ages

Lettuce is one of the oldest vegetables known and was eaten fully 500 years before the Christian era. Aristotle praised it highly. Spinach was introduced into China from Persia about 100 B. C., but was new to Europe in the Sixteenth century. Botanically, one of the most interesting products of the garden is the cabbage family. Kale, brussels sprouts, savoy cabbage, red cabbage, collards, kohlrabi, cauliflower and broccoli are all varieties of one species. Carrots were eaten by the ancients, but they were not very popular. Watercress, growing naturally in all north temperate regions, has been eaten as a salad since the Greek and Roman ascendancy and has been cultivated since the Sixteenth century. Peas were used by ancient Egyptians and others, but were not common food in Europe until the Eighteenth century. It is believed they were grown in the earliest American settlements. Thomas Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is said that an Italian could not persuade the people of Salem, Mass., to taste them in 1802.—Kansas City Times.

## Wise Man Cultivates Orderliness of Mind

Most of us have, at one time or another, gone into a shop to ask for an article and been kept waiting while the distracted shopkeeper searched high and low for the object asked for, often without success. He has such an accumulation of stock dumped here, there and everywhere, just as it was delivered, that he has no idea where anything is.

These disorderly little shops are typical of some people's minds. With their heads crammed full of all sorts of knowledge, they are unable to make use of their mental stock simply because it is so ill-arranged, and has been gathered with so little system or order that when a particular call is made on it the needed knowledge is not forthcoming.

Information to be of use must be capable of ready application. Unless we can arrange our knowledge in decent order, so as to be ready for service, our mind will be little better than a lumber room and our accumulation of mental stock a sheer waste of time.—Exchange.

## A Whole Process

Education means much more than instruction. Education is a whole process, of which instruction is only a part. Education is the orderly development of lives, according to scientific principles, into the fullness of their powers, the realization of all their possibilities, the joy of their world, the utmost rendering in efficiency of their service. It includes the training of powers of thought, feeling, willing and doing; it includes the development of abilities to discern, discriminate, choose, determine, feel and do. It prepares the life for living with other lives; it prepares the whole of the life, developing the higher nature, the life of the spirit, for living in a spiritual universe.—Henry F. Cope, in "Religious Education in the Family."

## Anglers' Patron Saint

Fishing has produced a tremendous literature. The most famous work on the subject is the "Compleat Angler" by Izaak Walton, which was first published in 1653. It has been read and enjoyed by thousands of persons not in the least interested in obtaining information of the piscatorial sort. The "Compleat Angler" is a delightful idyll.

Its author was so revered that the cottage in which he lived was preserved as a museum down to a short time ago, when a fire destroyed it. Only the objects of historic interest of the interior were saved.

## Wasted Effort

One of the darkies on the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" set was very sleepy. He yawned and yawned, to the great delight of little Mona Ray, playing the part of Topsy. Finally she approached the man and managing to get his attention said:

"Mister man, you is de mos' good natured somebody I evah did see!"

"How come, little one, is you kiddin' me?"

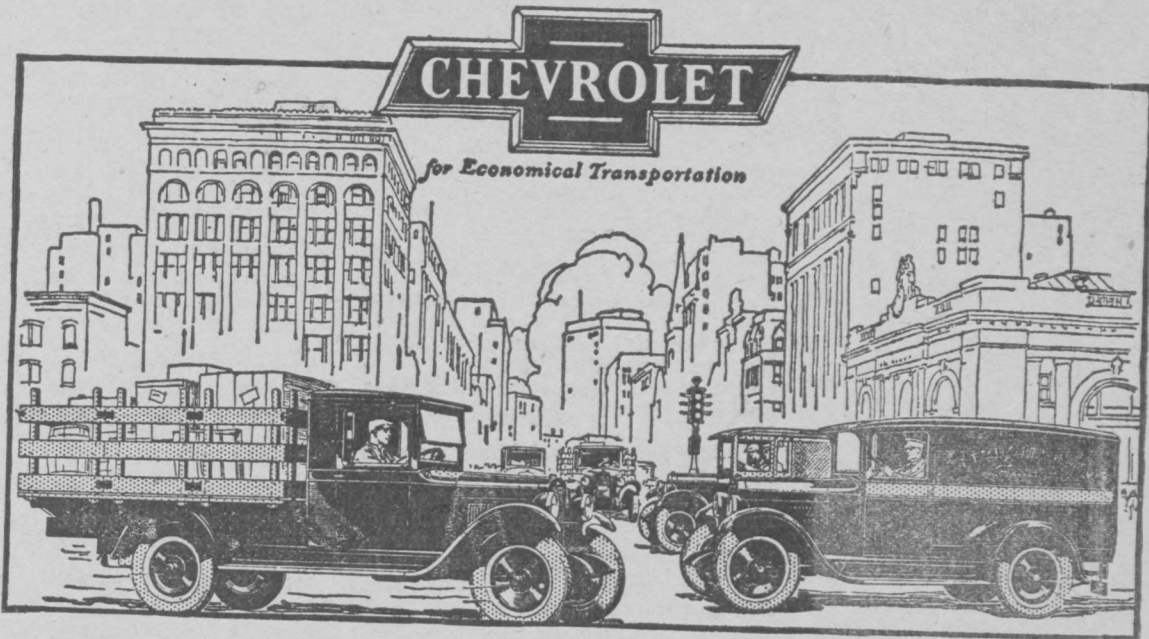
"No, I'se not kiddin'. How come you-all open yo' mouth so wide an' don't swallow nobody?"—Los Angeles Times.

## Musical Chords

Perfect musical chords are: The major chords, consisting of prime, major third and perfect fifth; the minor chords, consisting of prime, minor third and perfect fifth. All other chords are classed as imperfect. The one especially mentioned is the diminished triad, consisting of prime, minor third and diminished fifth, and is based on the seventh degree of the major scale or the second in the minor mode.

## Ancient Palestine City

Caesarea was situated on the coast of Palestine, on the line of the great road from Tyre to Egypt, and about half way between Joppa, the modern Jaffa, and Dora. The distance from Jerusalem was about 70 miles. It became the political capital of Palestine under the Roman governors. Caesarea continued to be a city of some importance even in the time of the Crusaders in the Middle Ages.



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Among the many Chevrolet Truck bodies available, there is a type specially devised for every commercial and industrial requirement. Each offers the Chevrolet advantages of fine appearance, adaptability, driver comfort and protection.

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chassis whose ruggedness is the result of over-strength construction of the most up-to-date type proved on the world's greatest proving ground, and whose dependable, economical operation is based on such modern features as: powerful valve-in-head motor, 3-speed transmission, over-size brakes, springs set parallel to the load, air cleaner, oil filter, etc.!

If you want to speed up your deliveries and at the same time secure the lowest available ton-mile cost—come in and let us tell you about this modern product of the world's largest builder of gear-shift trucks!

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1-Ton Truck with Stake Body	\$680	1-Ton Truck with Panel Body	\$755	1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	\$610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	\$495	1/2-Ton Truck Chassis	\$395	All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan	

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

## 175 1/2 ACRE FARM at Private Sale

The James D. Haines farm, near New Windsor, may be purchased at private sale. Possession given immediately. THE CENTRAL TRUST CO. and MICHAEL E. WALSH, Executors. 5-13-27

## PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Farm near Keysville, Md.

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

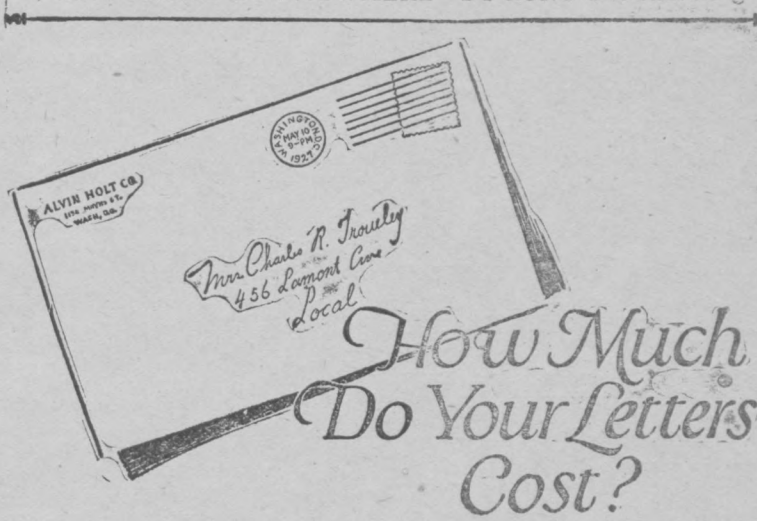
This farm is very conveniently located as to stores, churches, schools and railroad. The land is among the best in Carroll County.

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.

C. GORDON STONESIFER, J. RUSSELL STONESIFER, E. L. STITELY, Auct. 6-24-27

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ANYWHERE TO ANYWHERE—BY LONG DISTANCE



A LARGE concern, thinking that the average cost of their letters was about five or six cents, recently undertook a thorough investigation of the cost of their correspondence. They made the discovery that each letter represented an actual outlay of forty cents. This was comprised of the salaries of their stenographers, the cost of stationery and a pro-rate of the general expense of office maintenance.

They also determined that the average salary of the officers who dictated letters was \$75.00 per week. Twenty minutes of this time, devoted to a carefully worded letter, was worth about 62c.

Added to the initial outlay, this was \$1.02 per letter.

Their officials are now advised that on important business, it is worth while to bring personality into play, by face-to-face conversation over Long Distance. Less important business is still carried on by letter.

Number Please?



Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.



## CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, and not published, 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.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The Methodist festival had inclement weather, both Friday and Saturday evenings; yet the attendance was good, and the receipts \$472.00.

H. F. Breighner went to Gettysburg this week, for an examination of his ankle, which was fractured some weeks ago; but was not far enough advanced to remove the cast.

Harry Pickett, who had his hand hurt, when his auto turned turtle, is home from the hospital, and lost his 3rd and 4th fingers.

Willard Barnes and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with W. O. Barnes and family.

Miss Bessie Roop, who was operated on for gall stones, at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday last, is getting along very well.

Elizabeth Sauble, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. Roop.

Forrest Otto and family, of Baltimore, visited his mother, on Sunday last, Mrs. J. G. Snader.

Mrs. Knight and daughters, of Baltimore, are visiting William Lovell, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Hummer and children, of N. J., are visiting at her parents, M. T. Haines and wife.

Mrs. Clark, daughter and husband, all of Washington, spent Sunday at I. W. Bitner's.

Miss Julia Roop entertained her S. School class and teacher, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Frank Petry, wife and son, Russell, spent Sunday last in Baltimore.

Truman Bloom and daughter, of Union Bridge, visited his mother, here, on Sunday last.

The Sunday Schools of the town have arranged for a Daily Bible School, for two weeks, to be held at Blue Ridge College, this coming week. Miss Lillian Baker, Ethel Enso, Vivian Barnes, Kathryn Bowersox and Ida Ward will be the instructors.

Mrs. Edward Bixler and daughter, and Miss Edna Wilson, Mrs. Early and daughter, and Ellsworth Engler and wife, of Westminster, went to Ocean Grove, N. J., for their vacation, this Wednesday.

### DETOUR.

Miss Madoline Kaufman spent Thursday with Miss Geraldine Grossnickle.

Miss Chlovia Hahn spent Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. DeBerry.

Miss Kathryn Stambaugh has accepted a position in Littlestown.

The Bible school opened Monday, with an attendance of 24 children, and with Miss Marian Royer, of Westminster, and Miss Viola Arbaugh, of Thurmont, as instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and daughters, Hazel and Mildred, were Sunday callers at the home of Elgie DeBerry's.

Mrs. Gibson and daughters, Leila and Marian, of Baltimore Co., spent the week-end with M. Floyd Wiley and wife, and Mrs. Gibson remained for a longer visit.

Master Lee Hively, of Keymar, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, and attending Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and daughter, Mae, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Floyd Wiley.

Mehle Misler spent Sunday with Commodore Green.

J. Wm. Albaugh, of Quakerstown, N. Y., who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, left Tuesday for York, Pa., where he will visit relatives, before returning to his home.

Miss Naomi Johnson, of Baltimore, visited at the home of E. L. Warner and wife.

John Coshun was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, Wednesday, for examination.

Chas. DeBerry, wife and daughters, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frock and family, of Union Bridge, Saturday evening.

Visitors at the home of Clinton Kaufman and family, are: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boller, of Rocky Ridge, and Miss Grace Boller, of Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Myerly and Miss Mary Jay, of Hagerstown, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Miss Valie Shorb, and Mrs. Frances Rinehart, spent Monday evening in Baltimore.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and son, Cletus; Reuben Kelley and Silas Bortner, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hetrick's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bortner, near Glenville. Other visitors there were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shue and Obel Bortner, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. William Bortner, daughter Geneva, sons Robert and Cletus, and Mrs. Geiman, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bortner and Mrs. John Bortner, of Glen Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and family, at Pennville, at a double birthday dinner, in honor of their oldest daughter, Pauline, who became 21, and their son, Harry, who became 15. They received quite a few gifts. The table was decorated with two beautiful birthday cakes, one with 21 candles, the other with 15 candles.

### FEESERSBURG.

Well, we are back on the job, after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Waynesboro, Pa., who took us to many places of interest in the Cumberland Valley, including Mercersburg Academy, where we saw the fine new Chapel, and ascended the tower to view the wonderful bells, brought from England, at a cost of \$38,000 and \$6000 import, and heard them ring "I think when I read that sweet story of old," and visited the humble birthplace of James Buchanan, fighting President of the United States, where the U. S. Government has erected a memorial pyramid and marble tablet.

L. K. Birely and neighbors motored to Waynesboro via Gettysburg, Caledonia Park and Chambersburg, on Friday, to bring his sister Sue, home.

John Stover, wife and four children, of York, spent Sunday afternoon with the Birely's. Mr. Stover was born and reared in our village.

Mrs. Alice Buffington Thompson and daughter, Ruth Merritt and children, with Mrs. Emma Kelso, motored from New York City, home, to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devilliss, near Middleburg, and have been calling on old friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman took Mrs. Grace Straw, Mrs. Elwood Harder, and Mrs. Clayton Koons, to Westminster, on Sunday, to see a former neighbor, Mrs. Nannie Breyer Lease and family.

Mrs. John Thomas, of Goldwin, N. D., is visiting her brother, Clinton Baer and family.

Mrs. Andrew Graham, Mrs. Luther Sentz, Edward Dayhoff and William Clabaugh, were all back to worship at Mt. Union, on Sunday, after a few weeks' sickness.

Wilford Crouse has gone to Ohio and secured employment in a flouring mill at Columbus.

On Sunday, while Ira Johnson with Mary Sherman and Margaret McKinney, were out for a drive, the coupe upset at the corner of the Union Bridge and Middleburg road, opposite the Littlefield home. The occupants escaped injury, and the car but slightly damaged.

While in attendance at the Carnival on school house lawn, in Union Bridge, on Monday evening, Miss Eva Bair was relieved of her wrist watch, in some unknown manner.

By the way, we have proof that advertising does pay. At the festival at Mt. Union, recently, a lady lost her silk scarf. It was publicly announced at S. S. next morning, and ten days later a man sent word he found the missing article and was ready to return it to the owner.

The Woman's Bible Class of Middleburg S. S. had a picnic, along Big Pipe Creek, in Raymond Johnson's meadow, on Wednesday.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kenedy, who have been boarding at Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bollinger's, returned to their home in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenning, of Bruceville, attended the funeral of the former's grand-mother, in Wrightsville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roop, Walkersville, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bollinger, Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Dorothy Haugh visited in Westminster, recently.

Ralph Newman and uncle, David Newman, spent last week-end on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Maud Collins, of Ridley Park, who spent several days with relatives at this place, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, accompanied by Miss Cora Sappington, motored to Washington, Thursday of last week, and visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, and returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell and nephew, George Saxton, accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Haugh and daughter, Dorothy, attended preaching service in Frederick, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell has purchased the lot of John Leakin's, formerly the store property, near the Western Maryland Station, where the house was destroyed by fire about one year ago, on private terms.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning accompanied her niece, Miss Oneida Dern, home, last Monday to Hagerstown, and returned home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Hively is now a student at the Md. State Normal School, Towson, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hively.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, spent last Wednesday at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Streling Grumbine, Unionville.

Edward Lee Hively, Sr., is spending two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Cover, at Detour, and is attending Bible class.

David Leakins and sister, Miss Reda, made a business trip to Frederick, last Wednesday.

### MANCHESTER.

The combined C. E. Orchestra of Manchester has been making slow but sure progress, since its somewhat impromptu inception, about two months ago, to play for the County Convention in May. This organization will play at a C. E. meeting at St. David's (Sherman's) Church, the evening of July 31. Rev. John S. Hollenbach is acting as conductor.

The much needed rain, on Saturday evening, affected the festival at Miller Station, adversely.

The intense heat has been very hard on our cool weather Christians. Empty pews are in evidence. The religion of some people is such a tender fragile thing.

The funeral of LeRoy Gummel was largely attended. Rev. L. H. Rehmyer assisted Rev. Mr. Hollenbach in conducting the service.

### EMMITSBURG.

The Emmitsburg Motor Co., was called, on Wednesday, to bring their welding machine to the Carroll Co. Fair Grounds, Taneytown, to repair one of the airplanes that was wrecked when landing at that place.

Miss Mabel Naylor, is spending a week in Smithsburg, at the home of her brother, Clyde Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fair, of Waynesboro, Pa., have returned home, after spending some time with relatives here.

The congregation of the Lutheran Church enjoyed an all-day picnic, in Shriver's woods, on Thursday.

Miss Anne Whitmore and Miss Ora Whitmore, are spending a week in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zacharias and daughter, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Helen Zacharias, are spending some time here.

Miss Ruth Gillelan is visiting in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee and daughter, Lucy, are spending a week in New York City.

Mrs. M. C. Welsh and son, Warner, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rider, are spending some time in Baltimore.

Sterling Rowe, of Harrisburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe.

Stewart Annan, of Hagerstown, was in town several days this week.

Mrs. John Rosensteel, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Annan, Miss Luella Annan and Miss Margaret Boyle attended a card party, at the home of Mrs. Stewart Annan, in Hagerstown, last Saturday.

Quite a number of our people attended the annual Reformed Reunion at Pen-Mar, on Thursday.

### NORTH EAST CARROLL.

There will be no services at St. David's (Sherman's) on Sunday; the Pastor has his vacation.

Sherman's picnic will be on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Pleasant Hill Band will furnish music. Come and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Charles E. Monath spent the week-end with her son, Parker and family, at Hampstead.

Amanda Rinehart, Ellen Crumrine and Emma Sterner, spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Snyder and family, at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman attended the funeral, at Manchester, of LeRoy Gummel, who was drowned at Smith dam, near Snyderburg.

Harry Mummert and family, of Mt. Ventus, moved to their farm, near Kridler's last week.

We wish to congratulate Edgar Geiman and Hilda Leese, who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Chas. Monath, Norman Monath and Misses Annie and Pauline Monath, visited Parker Monath and family, on Sunday.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris, are spending some time in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting at M. A. Zolliekofer's.

Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, went to the Frederick Hospital, last Thursday, for treatment. Saturday she stood an operation, and is getting along nicely.

Miss Dorothy Segafosse has been spending some time with relatives in Frederick.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family are visiting at Washingtonboro, this week.

Mrs. E. K. Fox left, Monday, for Maine, where she will spend some time. Miss Grace Fox remains with her grand-father, Dr. J. J. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, Westminster, visited his sister, Mrs. D. Lindsay and family, on Sunday.

Lorene Yingling and family, Baltimore; Miss Louise Booker and friends Wilmington, Del., were Sunday guests at Thomas L. Devilbiss'.

Mrs. C. Hann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Brodbeck and daughter, Catherine, with several friends, of Philadelphia, on Sunday. Catherine remained for a longer stay.

Last Friday, while C. Edgar Myers was working on a roof, he sustained an injury to his ankle, which compels him to use crutches.

Miss S. E. Weaver is suffering from a crippled foot.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Starner's, Tuesday.

Miss Emma Plowman, Baltimore; Mrs. John McCarty, of Pikesville; Mrs. Charles Barton, Miss Margaret Beckliner, Baltimore, were guests at Aaron Plowman's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher have returned from their visit at Accident, Md.

### HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and three children, Loy LeGore, and Mrs. Mary Keefe, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bair, called on Mrs. Luther Sentz, Mrs. J. A. Koons and Mrs. A. J. Graham, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Doody and children, Hannah, Catherine and Frances, John and Roger, called on Mrs. J. A. Koons, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Zolliekofer, Hannah, Catherine and Frances Doody, visited Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolliekofer, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, on Sunday afternoon.

### Atmosphere Changed.

Wife—You used to rave about how fair I was.

Hub—Yes, but now you do nothing but storm.

### Old-Fashioned Modesty.

"Am I the first man to beg a kiss of you?"

"Yes, the others were bolder, they just took it."

### Good Short Ones.

"Baby's getting on wonderfully. I'm sure she'll be able to walk soon."

"D'you think it's worth the trouble of teaching her? Hardly anybody walks much nowadays."

Mother (reprovingly): When I was young the girls never thought of doing the things they do today.

Daughter: Well, that's why they didn't do them.

Landlady: I think you had better board elsewhere.

Boarder: Yes, I often had.

Landlady: Often had what?

Boarder: Had better board elsewhere.

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions.

"What's your name?"

"Erastus Jackson, suh."

"How old are you?"

"Ah is 28 years, suh."

"Are you married?"

"No suh. Dat scar on mah haid is where a mule done kicked me."

He had ordered some chicken soup in the lunch room, and having tasted it, said to the waitress:

"What is this you have brought me?"

"Deed, sah, dat's chicken soup," was the reply.

"Well, there is no chicken in it."

"No, sah; dare ain't no dog in dog biscuits, either."

Mrs. Jones could only find two aisle seats in the theatre—one behind the other. Wishing to have her sister next to her she turned and cautiously surveyed the man in the next seat.

Finally she leaned over and timidly addressed him:

"I beg your pardon, but are you alone?"

The man, without turning his head the slightest but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, muttered:

"Cut it out, kid—cut it out! My wife's with me!"

And every twenty-four-year-old wife knows that's no kind of a husband to have.

So Mrs. Delmar sat down and wrote herself a magazine article, telling just what it felt like to be married to a voice. She said:

"Our little boy thinks that Gene is just a hopeless eccentric who likes to spend his time curled up in a little mahogany box. When Gene speaks the baby says, 'Daddy, daddy, come out.'"

"People who come to see us never wait long enough for Gene to get home. They spend the evening looking at me and listening to him—then they go home and say they've been visiting the Delmars."

"No woman who hasn't experienced it can know the utterly devastating feeling of being ill and alone while she listens to her husband chirrup blithely about the Lithuanian contralto's next selection."

"They say radio is here to stay. In that case, I'm tired of being alone all the time, of being married to a voice, and of promising the baby that some day he'll actually see his daddy at dinner."

"The only reason announcers' wives hang on is this: He can't fool you, he can't say he's working overtime. If he's working you hear him."

Having so unburdened herself, Mrs. Delmar sold the manuscript to McClure's. But somewhere, several weeks ago, Gene Delmar got a look at the manuscript.

Mr. Delmar and his silver voice have retired from the radio-announcing business permanently. He's writing short stories now.

### MARRIED

#### STRICKHOUSER—FUSS.

Robert L. Strickhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickhouser, and Helen Jane Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss, of Gettysburg, Pa., Route 2, were married July 12, at 8:30 P. M., at the U. B. Parsonage, in Taneytown, by Rev. Geo. A. Brown. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bridinger, the latter a sister of the groom. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in a silk crepe dress.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear mother AMELIA ANGELL, who departed this life two years ago, July 23rd., 1925.

Our mother is sleeping so free from all O wake her not, sweet Spirit, to suffer again.

She slumbers so sweetly, O let her sleep on. Her sickness is ended, her troubles all gone.

O think how she suffered and moaned with pain, In the long night hours we soothed her in vain.

Till God in His mercy sent down from above An angel that whispered a message of love.

By her loving daughter, FANNIE B. REIFSNIDER.

**Try This Better Washer**  
**FREE**  
**Next**  
**Washday**



**The Most Efficient of All Washers—**

**DEXTER**  
**All-Metal Electric Washer**

Learn the advantages of this finest of all single tub washers. Know how conveniently, how quickly it will turn out your most delicate or heaviest pieces, beautifully CLEAN and SAFE. The vigorous yet gentle washing action of the Dexter washes cleaner, but couldn't possibly injure your daintiest lingerie.

It's a remarkably handsome washer with its heavily nicked tub—all-metal construction. Sturdy, powerful, smooth-running, speedy. If you prefer a single tub model, you can't select a washer that will give you greater dollars and cents value, nor greater satisfaction.

Just phone for an interesting demonstration in your own home. Positively no obligation.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**THE WINCHESTER STORE**

**FESTIVAL!**

The St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, will hold a  
**Festival and Chicken Supper**  
on the Church Lawn  
**Saturday, August 20 and 27**  
in the evening.  
**A LARGE BLANKET STAND**  
will be ONE of the many features.  
**ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS,**  
**AND MANY HAND-MADE FANCY ARTICLES.**

**Blanket Sail Saved**  
**Life of "Jeff" Davis**

Use of a blanket as a sail once saved Jefferson Davis, later to be president of the southern Confederacy, from death at the hands of hostile Indians, a writer in the Kansas City Star recalls. He was Lieutenant Davis then and had been sent to superintend the cutting of timber on the banks of the Red Cedar river in northern Wisconsin. His task consisted mainly of cutting logs, dragging them to the water, fastening them together in rafts, and guiding them down the Chippewa river and thence to the Mississippi.

Once Davis' party, paddling along a stream, was halted by a party of Indians who demanded a trade of tobacco. Davis and his men paddled over to the bank to parley. Some one in the party discovered that the peaceful ones of the Indians were merely a cloak to hide their hostility and warned Davis of the danger. The soldiers hurriedly pushed out into the stream and the Indians followed. Realizing what little chance white men had against such experienced paddlers, Davis conceived the idea of rigging up a sail with a blanket. A strong wind made this rather dangerous, but as it was a chance between death from the Indians and possible death from drowning, they were willing to take the risk. The sail was quickly hoisted and it worked well. They soon sped on far ahead of their pursuers.

**Territorial Waters**

There is still much controversy concerning territorial waters. The three-mile limit is recognized and practiced by the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark. Norway has not agreed to maintain the three-mile limit, claiming that the special configuration of her coast necessitates four miles. Spain lays claim to jurisdiction six miles from shore. For revenue purposes various limits beyond the three-mile line have been claimed and acknowledged from time to time.

**A Picture of Father Time.**  
Oh, friend, the whiskers you display  
Leave us a bit dismayed  
We wish you'd throw the scythe away  
And get a razor blade.

**Limited Conversationalist.**  
The bore—I think this weather is awful!  
The girl—You shouldn't grumble at the weather. If it wasn't for that you would have nothing to talk about.

**Subtlety.**  
"What must I talk about to a lady to please her?"  
"Her beauty!"  
"And if she has none?"  
"About the plainness of others."

**An Agreement.**  
"At last my wife and I have agreed on something."  
"For the luvmike, what is it?"  
"We both agree that I was a fool to buy that second-hand car."



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

**HIGHEST CASH Prices** paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

**WANTED.**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shamm's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-23-24

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

**CHANGE IN PICNIC DATE.**—The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual picnic, in the E. R. Shriver's Grove, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, instead of Aug. 17, as previously announced. 7-22-23

**BIG AUCTION.**—Tuesday evening, July 26, at 8:15. If weather is inclement, on the 27th. 100 Bunches of Bananas, 50 Watermelons, 40 crates of Cantaloupes, Lemons, Celery, etc. Refreshments of all kinds, at Mt. Joy Church.—Clarence E. Fair.

**FOR SALE.**—A good farm well located, on two Unionsville Roads—150 Acres, priced low for quick sale. Address Theodore Eckard, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 7-22-23

**ONE MORE WEEK** for our Special Sale. Don't fail to take advantage of the big savings offered by this sale.—Hesson's Dept. Store.

**THE ANNUAL Sunday School picnic** of the United Brethren Church, at Harney, Md., will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 13.

**THE LADIES' Sewing Circle** of the United Brethren Church will hold a Cake and Candy Sale in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, July 30, beginning at 4:00 P. M. 7-22-23

**100 LEGHORN PULLETS** for sale at 70c each by J. S. Hoy, near Otter Dale School. 7-22-23

**FOR SALE.**—Half ton of Hay, more or less, and some Straw, for sale by Mrs. John T. Dutterer.

**6 PIGS FOR SALE** by Ralph E. Hess, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE.**—Good bred Berkshire Male Hog, large enough for service.—J. N. O. Smith.

**FOR SALE.**—Barn and Butcher House on my lot in town.—Mrs. John T. Dutterer. 7-15-23

**SACRED CONCERT.** by Detour Band, at Stonestifer's Grove, near Keysville, Sunday evening, July 31. Auspices of Grace Reformed Church, Keysville. 7-15-23

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

**FRESH COWS** and Springers on hand at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-23

**FOR SALE.**—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-23

**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. 3-11-23

**DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint** Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-23

**FAT HOGS WANTED.** who has them?—Harold Mehning. 12-31-23

## Farms and Homes for Sale

A fine 2½-story Frame House, located on Middle St., Taneytown. Here's a home one can justly be proud of (9) rooms, cellar, front and rear porches, summer kitchen, wood shed and a fine large barn on the rear of lot fronting on an alley. Concrete pavement, pavement leading from house to barn. Fine lawn and shrubbery on north side. This property overlooks Baltimore St., which makes it all the more desirable, and is surrounded by beautiful homes on the north, and on the south by a church. Priced to sell quick. Will finance on first mortgage.

A 9 Acre Poultry Farm, close to state road. Price \$1000. Will finance one-half at 5% first mortgage.

A 78 Acre farm improved with all good buildings; 10 to 12 Acres good hard timber; reasonable priced.

A 6-Acre Poultry Farm along hard road; priced to sell quick.

Homes and Farms all sizes, along state roads. Farms from 1-Acre to 1000, located along hard roads and public roads.

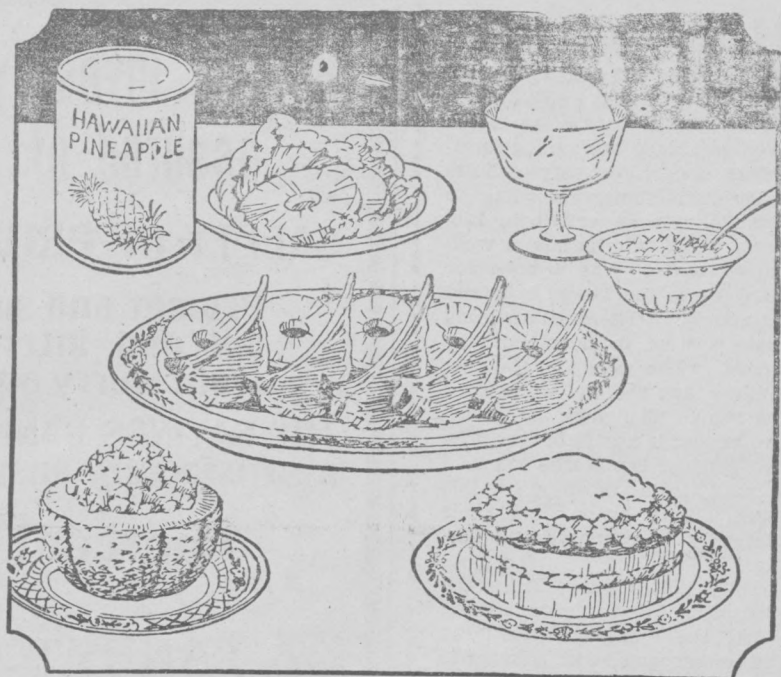
Over One Million Dollars worth of real estate for sale and exchange for city, town and country homes.

I can sell you homes and farms, which will be an asset to your bank account and family, and not a liability.

Come to see me, and if I don't have just what you want, I am listing homes every day. All communications strictly confidential. No one knows our business but you and me. If you want to keep a secret, tell me one.

**D. W. GARNER,**  
Real Estate Broker,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

7-22-23



## FRUIT THAT IS ALWAYS FRESH

ALL fruits contain a high percentage of the precious vitamins, as well as fruit acids, sugar, mineral salts and protein in varying quantities. The process of canning is now brought to such a point of perfection that these valuable elements are captured and practically no loss sustained. Hawaiian pineapple is particularly rich in food values, and also possesses medicinal qualities—among the latter a high percentage of bromelin—an aid to protein digestion. This all increases its food value, and since the American housewife has become better acquainted with its adaptability to any part of the menu, it has grown steadily in favor.

Either the crushed or the sliced pineapple is ready to serve just as it comes from the can. Though it combines admirably with other foods in various more or less complicated recipes, the most convenient way to use either kind is in unadorned simplicity, either by itself or with congenial accompaniments. To have this fresh fruit ready to serve without any preliminary hulling, coring, peeling, or cleaning, means a great deal to any housewife, not only in an emergency but in the regular course of household affairs. A few suggestions follow for serving pineapple either by itself or in quick combinations.

Crushed pineapple may be called pineapple sauce, for it is deliciously eaten as applesauce might be, with hot biscuits or cake, or as an appetizer at breakfast.

It takes its place as a salad too, and is excellent for mixing with other fruits for a fruit compote, or as a sauce for ice cream, or for use as a filling in cantaloupe.

Sliced pineapple has many emergency uses. An easy salad is made by placing slices on lettuce leaves, sprinkling with walnuts, adding a square of cream cheese and serving with mayonnaise dressing. Pineapple slices with ham, lamb chops, roast veal, chicken, or turkey make an excellent combination, the succulent tartness of the pineapple acting as a digestive for the meats. For a dessert, place slice of cake cut with a round cutter, on slices of pineapple, and top the cake with whipped cream or use crushed pineapple as filling for a cake. Ice cream or custard heaped on sliced pineapple makes a welcome variation in quick desserts.

One of the quickest substantial luncheon dishes that can be made is an omelet. A pineapple omelet is a delightful novelty. Make the omelet in the usual way, and when it is ready to be folded, lay slices of pineapple or well-drained crushed pineapple on half of it. Fold over, and serve immediately. Should anyone like the recipe for the omelet here it is: Add one-quarter teaspoon salt to four eggs and beat until light. Add three tablespoons hot water. Melt one tablespoon butter in a frying-pan and turn in the mixture. Cook slowly.

## African Prickly Pear Has Its Good Points

The prickly pear is said to be so tenacious of life that a leaf or even a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on the ground, strikes out roots within a short time and becomes the parent of a fast-growing plant.

Mischievous though the African prickly pear may be, it is not without its good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather deficient in flavor, is delightfully cool and refreshing in the dry heat of summer, and a kind of treacle is made from it.

Great caution is necessary in peeling this curious fruit, the proper way being to impale the fruit on a fork or stick while one cuts it open and removes the skin. The person who undertakes to pluck this treacherous fruit with ungloved fingers meets with an experience he does not soon forget. Concentrated essence of stinging nettle seems at once to assail hands, lips and tongue, and the skin wherever it comes in contact with the ill-natured fruit, is covered with a group of minute bristly hairs, apparently growing from it, and venomous and irritating to the last degree.

In dry weather these spiteful little stings do not even wait for the newly arrived victim, but fly about, light as thistle-down, ready to settle on anyone who has not learned by experience to give the prickly-pear a wide berth.

## Sound Sleeper

John Larkin of New York ate a big dinner and got awfully sleepy. With effort he found his way to the elevated railway and waited on the platform for the next train. John got sleeper and sleeper and just as the train was approaching he toppled off the platform onto the track. He was sound asleep when the first car passed over him. The motorman had seen him fall and brought the train to a stop as soon as he could. It was necessary to jack the wheels of the car up in order to extricate the man. He was still sound asleep. Examination showed no injuries except a dislocated shoulder caused by his fall.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Man's Peculiar Power

A human clock has been puzzling the members of the British Medical and Psychological association. He is Bill Jenney, a sixty-two-year-old clock-maker, who has asserted often that he could tell the time at any hour of the day or night within half a minute. The scientists took Bill at his word and put him through exhaustive tests. The greatest divergence he made was three-quarters of a minute. The doctors' attempts to upset what they called Jenney's "acute psychoastral poise" included attendance at a thrilling dramatic play, the enjoyment of a fine meal and the administering of alcohol.

## Absorbed

That Charles B. Dillingham, the theatrical manager, has a pretty wit is testified to by Marie Dressler in her "Life Story of an Ugly Duckling."

"Once, while motoring through White Plains," pipes Marie, "where he (Dillingham) owned a place with Charles Frohman, I encountered him in his car."

"Hello, Marie," he greeted me.

"Hello, Charles," I replied. "I hear they're thinking of adding you to the social register because you've got a lake."

"Lake!" he spluttered. "I had one, but some sneak came along with a sponge and stole it."

## Substitute for Propeller

An amazing propellerless all-metal airship is being built by Thomas Benton Slate, well-known engineer, at the Glendale airport, California, according to Popular Science Monthly. Planned on an entirely new principle it will be neither pushed nor pulled through the air, but will "float" by air pressure from behind. A radial blower in the ship's nose will create in effect a vacuum in front of the dirigible, air pressure from behind constantly urging the ship forward into this vacuum. The power plant comprises two turbines.

## Country's Many Fairs

The International Association of Fairs has a membership of about 80 of the leading fairs of America. The valuation of the physical effects of these fairs runs from \$250,000 to \$3,000,000 per plant and it is estimated that probably the average would be somewhat near \$1,000,000 a plant. The attendance annually runs from about 75,000 to 1,600,000, with probably an average of 200,000 per fair. Then, in addition to this, there are about 500 smaller fairs, the value of which would be pretty hard to estimate.

## Bets "Drinks for Life"

Horace Bruntton, a bookmaker of England, has a life program in paying a bet. He met W. Hatt, owner of race horses, at Dunstall Park track recently. Hatt, an outsider, bet on a 100 to 1 chance, Bruntton offered to double it. Hatt accepted. Bruntton then named another horse in the race, owned by him, and offered to make a side wager of "drinks for life." Hatt accepted again and won all bets. That night Hatt had a party at a hotel, and Bruntton paid the bill. "We shall meet often," says Hatt.

## Not the Slightest.

"A woman can put so much meaning into a look that one wonders why she ever takes the trouble to say anything," remarks an exchange.

No trouble at all, brother—It's a pleasure.

## Executors' Sale

— OF —

## Valuable Farms

near Taneytown, Maryland.

By virtue of the authority contained in the last will and testament of James D. Haines, late of Carroll County, deceased, and in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of said County dated on the 7th day of March, 1927, the undersigned executors will offer at public auction on the premises on the State road about one mile west of Taneytown at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927,** two farms lying contiguous and containing in the aggregate 180 acres, 1 road and 2 square perches of land, more or less.

## FIRST FARM.

containing 95 Acres, 2 Roads and 31 square perches of land, more or less, on the South side and adjacent to said State road and improved by a large stone dwelling house, a large bank barn, recently built, wagon shed, hog house, hen houses and other farm buildings, with a fine young orchard.

## SECOND FARM.

containing 84 Acres, 2 Roads and 11 Square Perches of Land, more or less, improved by a large bank barn, wagon shed, corn cribs and other outbuildings, with a fine pasture meadow and ample timber.

These farms will be offered separately and as a whole.

Prospective purchasers are invited to inspect these farms prior to the day of sale.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—The purchaser will be required to pay one-third of the purchase money on the day of sale or upon ratification of sale by the Court, the balance in two equal payments, the one in 6 months and the other in 12 months from day of sale. The purchasers giving their single bills with security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

The purchasers will be required to make a cash payment of \$500, to the undersigned executors on the day of sale.

**THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, and MICHAEL E. WALSH, Executors.**  
ERNEST A. LAWRENCE, Auct. 7-22-24

## 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. and MARY RUTH SNIDER, Executors.**  
THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-15-23

## Complimentary

Seldom was old Tamson, the road-mender, to be seen in the local church, yet on this particular occasion he had managed it somehow.

The minister, as he came out after the service, was quick to notice the old chap as he hobbled toward the gateway.

"Hello, Tamson!" called the minister. "Did you like my sermon?"

"Aye, sir," answered the old fellow. "It was jist like water tae a droonin' man!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Ring Cures

Until quite recently the belief that rings could cure disease was held by many. The London Medical Journal for 1815 reports that a silver ring worn constantly by the patient cured a case of epilepsy when ordinary medical means had failed. There was a superstition in Somerset that a gold ring rubbed on the eye was a certain cure for a sty. In the absence of a gold ring the mere rubbing of the ring finger on the part would have the same effect.

## THE GREAT Rocky Ridge Pic-nic

Over Eight Thousand People there last year.

**Saturday, Aug. 13. 1927**

Don't miss the Great Rocky Ridge Pic-nic—  
Bigger and Better Than Ever

## The Paradise Protectory Orphans' Band

Consisting of 40 Members

The following Speakers and Distinguished Guests:

HON. WM. S. GORDY, State Comptroller.  
HON. SAM'L K. DENNIS, Former U. S. District Attorney.

HON. WM. MILES MALLOY, Former Mem. Public Service Commission.

HON. CHAS. KNOTT, of Baltimore, Md.

HON. FRED ZIHLMAN, House of Representatives from 6th Con. Dist.

COL. JOHN MACKALL, Chm. State Roads Commission.

## Vocal Music by the The Rocky Ridge Com. Choir

Under Direction of Mr. G. M. Beitler.

## Amusements for the Young and Old

Sliding Board, 75 feet long; also Small Sliding Board for small children; Swings, See-saws, Whirly Gig, Baby Swings, Quoits, Etc.  
The above attractions are all free.

## REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS

SOLD ON THE GROUND

Dinners Sold in Park, 75c.

## FESTIVAL AT NIGHT

The Detour Band will furnish the Music.

## Sunday School Mass Meeting

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1927, 1:00 P. M.

Principal address by Hon. Albert S. J. Owings, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, who will speak on "Maryland Heritage." All Sunday Schools are invited to take part. 7-21-27

## Cows! Cows! Public Sale

— ON —

**THURSDAY, JULY 28, '27**

Beginning at 12:00 M.—Rain or Shine—of



## 65 Extra Fine Cows

Consisting of

Guernseys, Holsteins and Durhams,

the last named being of the fine milking strain. When you see them you will think the same as I do.

All Cows T. B. Tested twice and all of them healthy and strong. Sale Rain or Shine.

**Chas. W. King,**  
Phone 113 Westminister.



## BETWEEN THE TWO STATIONS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MISS PAMELA POTTER, feet crossed, hands resting quietly upon a smart bag, gazed from the window of the day coach as the fast train pulled out of Worden. She had been slightly aroused by the actions of a man who came tearing down the platform just a second too late. It was raining so hard and the light was so dim that she could not see how he looked, but his gestures gave a droll pantomime of his feelings at having lost his train.

The faint smile that the humor of the thing had called to Miss Pamela's face still lingered there, relieving its habitual cool indifference of expression. At forty-two Miss Pamela found nothing to interest her unduly. She lived quietly, impeccably, politely in her old-fashioned yellow house behind the elms that her grandfather had planted. She had money enough, no cares, no excitements. Even today's shopping trip to the city had failed to arouse in her a passionate expectation. She had made so many shopping trips to the city, likewise she had bought so many dark hats, so many frocks for "every occasion after noon," so many coats and blouses and narrow low-heeled shoes that she no longer found novelty in anything new.

The next station was Westvale, where she lived. She would have to take a cab. Mrs. Hoyt would send one after her. Mrs. Hoyt was the elderly woman, half companion, half servant, who looked after the yellow house, thus permitting Miss Pamela to occupy herself with whatever she could find to do.

"Wow-wow Diddy!" the small voice came from the seat whose back had been turned against Miss Pamela's seat. "Wow-wow Diddy?" It repeated with an inquiring note. Immediately came a thump and the sound that usually accompanies bumps. The young couple across the aisle were too absorbed in each other to notice, the stout woman was dozing, two of a group of men down at the other end of the car were playing pinocle. There was nobody to go to the aid of a crying baby who had just fallen off the seat and received a spanking from a particularly hard foot.

"Diddy? Diddy?" Miss Pamela, uncomfortably aware of what was going on behind her turned her head as a small person in blue trotted in beside her, laid a hand on her knee and looked up into her face. "Diddy? Diddy?" repeated the soft little voice. Tears stood in the blue eyes, above which a red lump was rapidly rising.

Miss Pamela knew no more about children than she learned each week from her Sunday school class of half-grown boys, but that instinct which is every normal woman's urged her to lift the baby to her lap and wipe away the tears with an exquisite handkerchief. Children are sensitive to sweet odors and this one smiled, especially when Miss Pamela opened her bag and took a tube of cold cream from a tiny traveling case and smeared the unguent soothingly upon the lump. With perfect confidence, the blue bonnet nestled against Pamela's shoulder.

The conductor who had taken the train at Worden came down the aisle gathering tickets. He knew Miss Pamela and when he saw a baby in her arms he showed surprise.

"Hello!" the good-natured man poked a caressing finger into the baby's plump dimpled cheek.

"Who is it?" Miss Pamela appealed. "Why isn't somebody looking after it?" "Where did it come from?" "That seat behind me."

The conductor peeped over into the next seat. There had evidently been nothing there but the baby. He shook his head and glanced at his watch in the way of conductors.

"We'll be in Rossville in ten minutes. I'll telegraph back from there," he said. "I thought I'd had about everything left on my train, but I will admit this is the first time I've ever had an unclaimed baby."

"I'll keep him until an owner is found," Miss Pamela promised. She was growing more and more in love with the child every moment. He was the dearest thing, a year and a half old possibly. She dared a kiss on his cheek. "Diddy? Diddy?" he questioned. "That means Diddy of course," Miss Pamela thought.

It was pouring when the train stopped at the Rossville station. The conductor had a conference with Miss Pamela. It was decided that she should take the baby home. Mrs. Hoyt had sent a cab and a few minutes later Pamela was in her own home displaying to Mrs. Hoyt's astonished eyes a different parcel than she had ever brought back from the city. "My sakes alive!" Mrs. Hoyt exclaimed. "Pamela, you're in a boat. Don't you know that baby was abandoned on purpose? Why, it's being done every day."

"I don't believe anybody would abandon anything as sweet as this cherub," returned Pamela. Fed and refreshed, the baby went to sleep in Miss Pamela's arms. She laid him down on the davenport and covered him lightly. Strange how naturally such services came to her, even though she was a spinster.

The telephone called Pamela away from her attractive occupation of tending the baby. "Has Pamela got home yet?—oh,

this is Pamela!" It was Mrs. Braisted, president of the woman's club. "Pamela, Professor Dodge didn't come? Did—not—come! And the meeting begins at 8 o'clock. It's 7:30 now—no, I haven't heard one word from him. I called up his cousin, Mrs. Otis, and she doesn't know any more about him than I do. She expected him to stay with her. I'm just about crazy. You are always so efficient. Can't you tell me something to do?" Pamela couldn't. Her mind wasn't on Professor Dodge at all or the troubles of Mrs. Braisted. She was absorbed in that pink-and-gold-and-blue morsel on her davenport. Oh, if nobody claimed him she might keep him forever!

She was kneeling beside him, gazing upon the dimpled wonder of the rose-leaf hand which she held within her own, so lost in contemplation as to realize nothing else, when she looked up and saw Mrs. Hoyt admitting into that very room a flushed and breathless man with graying hair and intense eyes. Even as Mrs. Hoyt tried to explain he rushed forward and bent over the sleeping child.

"Robert!" he exclaimed in a voice vibrating with relief and gladness. The blue eyes flew wide open, rested upon the near-by face. The baby arms flew up.

"Diddy!" cried Robert. With the baby pressed against his shoulder the man turned to Miss Pamela, who, having caught her foot in her skirt, was making an ungraceful effort to rise.

"Allow me!" He gave her hand. Then: "This has been awful. I—thank you, yes, I will sit down. Keep still an instant, Bob, while I tell the lady—this is my sister's youngest child. She accompanied me as far as Worden this afternoon, where she was to visit a friend. It was raining so hard when we reached the station that she told me to look after the child while she ran to get a cab. In my absent-mindedness I walked off the train and forgot the baby." He wiped his brow. "When I discovered my mistake I was frantic. The train was gone, but the conductor who had just left the train gave me valuable assistance. He said the best thing I could do was to get a car and come on here where the baby would be pretty sure to be put off the train. When I reached the station they told me you had the baby—I can never be grateful enough to you."

Half an hour later Mrs. Preston at Worden had received comforting assurance that her child was safe, the professor had been refreshed with coffee, rolls and chicken, while Mrs. Otis was trying to get Robert to part from his new friend.

"Wow-wow, Diddy's lady!" he cried. "Diddy means Dudley, Professor Dodge," explained Mrs. Otis. "Come, Robert."

But Robert clung with both arms to Miss Pamela's neck. She held him close while her heart quickened. "I'm going to have a chance to love you if—I have to marry Professor Dodge to do it," Miss Pamela thought blushing.

**Viginian Saw Little Good in Old New York**  
John Page was one of the first representatives from Virginia under the federal Constitution. On March 16, 1789, he wrote the following interesting letter from New York to one of his sons: "My letters to your brother Mann and your sisters will inform you how and when I arrived here. I will tell you then what I have not told them, and what you, a young traveler, ought to know. This town is not half so large as Philadelphia, nor in any manner to be compared to it for beauty and elegance. Philadelphia, I am well assured, has more inhabitants than Boston and New York together. The streets here are badly paved, very dirty, and narrow as well as crooked, and filled up with a strange variety of wooden, stone, and brick buildings, and full of hogs and mud. The college, St. Paul's church, and the hospital are elegant buildings. The Federal hall also, in which congress is to sit, is elegant. What is very remarkable here is that there is but one well of water which furnishes the inhabitants with drink, so that water is bought here by every one that drinks it, except the owner of the well. Four carts are continually going about selling it at three gallons for a copper; that is, a penny for every three gallons of water. The other wells and pumps serve for washing, and nothing else." He corrected the last statement in a subsequent letter, saying he was mistaken and that there were several good wells.

**Novelty in Signaling**  
An instrument has been perfected which permits utilization of the "infra red" part of the "dark" rays emitted by a light to be used for signaling between military and naval forces in wartime. The invisible ray has no effect upon vision, can go on by night or day and under full observation of an enemy so long as the receiving and sending stations have an unobstructed line between them. An enemy, passing between them, would be unconscious of the signaling even though he should pass through the beam, for nothing is transmitted except a tiny wave of heat, so small as to be entirely imperceptible.

**Indifference**  
"Do you think it proper for girls to wear their skirts up to their knees?" "Certainly," answered Miss Cayenne. "Knees have come to be regarded merely as anatomical hinges."—Washington Star.

## Community Building

### American Cities Need Color, Expert Thinks

A freer use of color in modern buildings is advocated by the chairman of Architectural and Allied Arts exposition. He hopes to see American cities take on color to such an extent that it will make life more interesting and more cheerful. He suggests that the shade used in a building should suit the needs and general atmosphere of its locality, mentioning green as a soothing antidote for the high tension of the Wall street neighborhood. Conversely, suburban regions of peace and quiet might run to gay reds, yellows and oranges to counteract a too constant calm. Broadway and the theatrical district call for rose color, or perhaps primrose. The vicinity of the Tombs suggests purple for the proper motif. Tropical cities have long used brilliant pinks and blues in their make-up. Even southern California boasts of brightly colored buildings which would seem startling if set down in the gray and tan and buff of Northern and Eastern cities. Anglo-Saxons are shy of color, and if American men are anything like as self-conscious about color in buildings as they are in clothes we shall not soon see Wall street in green or Lower Broadway in bright blue.—New York Times.

### Roof Makes or Mars Appearance of House

The day of the drab roof is gone. The roof that simply shuts out rain and weather. True, the roof of your house must give protection against the elements. It must last. But, as one of the most prominent architectural features of your home, the roof should also add much to its beauty.

Color is becoming recognized more and more as an important feature of home decoration, outside as well as in. It relieves monotony, adds individuality, creates the very "atmosphere" of home.

On the roof especially color plays an important part. Most often the largest unbroken expanse of a house, the roof frequently sets its whole color keynote. Thus restful coolness is achieved with a roof of fresh blue-green tones, while one in which soft browns and reds predominate creates an atmosphere of genial warmth.

Pleasing lines can be strengthened by tones contrasting with the body color or trim of your house or its setting; severe ones may be softened by the use of blending shades. It is important, of course, that the roof color be in harmony with the rest of the house, for only then can it contribute its full share of beauty to your home.

### Town vs. Country

It is a matter of common observation that country-bred people are not more dull-witted than town-folk. Rather have they stores of wisdom which the feverish distractions of town-life do not breed. For the purposes of education the country provides for more favorable material in some ways than the town. One does not need to be a Wordsworth or a Jefferies to find inexhaustible subjects of interest and inquiry in the earth and every common sight. The boy who lives amid meadows, mountains, woods and streams is at an advantage as compared with his fellow whose horizon is bounded by bricks and mortar, the endless monotony of the streets and the endless bustle of the factory and workshop.—London Morning Post.

### Extend City-Cleaning Idea

From a health point of view, says Hygeia Magazine, spring housecleaning is not sufficient. This authority points out that the alleys, back yards and vacant lots need to have the winter's accumulation of trash moved. The garbage pile and the manure heap should be taken away before the disease germs in them are spread about. Stagnant pools and ditches breed mosquitoes and should be drained and cleaned. Weeds on vacant lots should be cut down, the water supply should be looked after, and all outdoor toilets should be inspected, cleaned or rebuilt.

### Personality in Garden

In the creation of your garden, which should bear the stamp of your individual fancies, let the first step be the free play of your imagination. Vague day-dreaming, however, will not do it. Your dream-garden must be definite, practical. Plan the garden with a fair degree of definiteness before going to a seed store, or sitting down with the catalogues to actually make out the order for your seeds.

### Build for Permanence

The intending home builder should realize that permanent construction is the only sensible type of construction for him. This is doubly true in the case of the man of moderate means, and that takes in most of us, where the investment in a home is a big thing, probably the biggest single investment he ever makes.

### Justify the Kind Words

Do the best you can when called upon to aid your city, your church, your friends, then some one can tell the truth about you when you pass on to another world.—Decatur (Ala.) Daily.

## HOW

HOBOLAND IS RULED BY STRONG CASTE SYSTEM.—Hobos may all look alike to the average citizen but among themselves they have very definite class distinctions, according to Jim Tully in an article in Liberty. Tully, who is now a well-known writer, was a hobo for many years and knows hoboland intimately. "There is a strong caste system in hoboland," he writes. "The yegg and the fast ramble are the aristocrats of the road. The yegg, as everyone knows, is a safe blower. The fast ramble is one who can hold a mall train down for 1,000 miles. Both types hold their places by sheer nerve and daring."

Tully points out that in the "jungle," the tramps' meeting place, the "jungle buzzard" is the lowest species of tramp life and is held in contempt by the others. "He is a parasite on the other vagrants," Tully explains. "I have seen hobos destroy food rather than let a jungle buzzard have it. But as a rule, the hobos are gruffly kind."

"The jungle, often, is dominated by the yegg. He is always of strong character and twisted mind. Since leaving the road I have found few men with the terrific force of the yegg. He is quiet, stern, brutal. He will shoot to the death and die snarling."

"Money means power in the tramp world as in any other. The yegg generally has it. I have known one to buy food and liquor at a jungle for a week. The news travels about that a noted yegg is giving a blow-out, and the wandering brotherhood flocks to do him honor."

### How Ostrich Escapes From Pursuing Enemy

As soon as ostriches take to their feet, they throw a shower of rocks and dirt to the rear. The shower of rocks is very considerable, and would give severe punishment to any creature that might attempt to follow. The bird that follows somewhat in the rear of the flock must turn aside or retreat. It may duck its head down and escape more of the rocks than it would otherwise do. The head and neck are the only vulnerable parts, the rest of the body being covered by a heavy coating of strong feathers. Plainly we have here an instinct by which the birds protect themselves from pursuit, and it is not unlikely that the birds may need at times to protect themselves from injury by their fellows when one or more are taken at a disadvantage by being left in the rear when a stampede is started. This they could do by ducking their heads to the ground while the flock moved off far enough to leave them out of range of the flying missiles. No one has observed the ostrich burying his head in the sand, but some of his actions in the situation here described may have given rise to the allegation.

### How Metals Are Classed

Iridium, a metallic element in the same chemical group as platinum, and often used as the tip for fountain pens, is the hardest pure metal, according to tests recently made by A. Mallock, and announced in the English scientific magazine Nature. Molybdenum is the next hardest, with tungsten third. Nickel is the hardest of the common metals as it ranks fifth, the rare metal rhodium coming in fourth. These refer only to pure metallic elements, for some alloys, such as steel with a high percentage of carbon, rank higher than any. The softest of the metals tested proved to be thallium, as it ranked No. 24, lead being 23 and tin 22. Gold is 18, silver 15, palladium, which is in the same group as platinum and iridium, 14, aluminum 12, copper 11 and iron 10.

### How Air Yields Gold

Picking gold out of the air is a new process of economy practiced by the United States government. In its New York assay office an electrical apparatus collects fine particles of gold that would otherwise be released into the air of the city through a smoke stack. Out of 5,000 pounds of dust gathered from the fumes of the assay plant, \$12,400 worth of gold has been reclaimed, the office announced at the middle of March. The process is about the same as that used by many industrial plants to reduce the smoke nuisance by discharging an electric current across smoke stacks to catch particles of coal and dirt from the smoke, depositing them against a negatively charged plate from which they are dropped or scraped into a bin. The gold is collected similarly.

### How Microbes Are Known

Not long ago it was almost impossible to distinguish between good and bad microbes, and margarine makers were often confronted by mysterious failures. They could have declared that nothing had been neglected, that the correct process of manufacture had been carried out.

The microbe-farmers grew gray in their endeavors to solve an apparently hopeless problem. Now, however, good and bad microbes can be distinguished by peculiarities in their behavior, and margarine makers can rely on them as surely as any dairyman on his Alderneys or Shorthorns.

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"The Story of The Mighty Mississippi" Vernon Dalhart  
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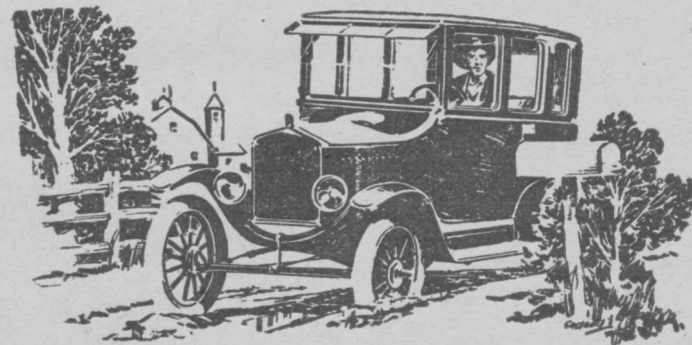
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### Out and Up

Ellnor Glyn, at a reception in Los Angeles, was describing the characteristics of movie stars.

"They are jealous of one another's success without distinction of sex," she said. "A young man, I mean, will envy and hate a successful girl the same as if she were another young man."

"A girl star was having tea with me the other afternoon when a man star dropped in. They soon began to quarrel."

"Look here," the girl said, "you're not as young as you make out."

"Well, how about you?" said he. "Are you as young as you make out?"

### Another Frog Story

A live frog has been exhumed in Arizona from a bed of hard shale laid down billions of years ago in what was then a sea bed. The frog was found four feet below the surface by oil prospectors. It was not like the frogs in the Arizona desert. It was alive when released, but died later, probably because unused to so large a supply of oxygen. When exposed to the air the body was the diameter of a dollar, apparently without eyes or mouth. Two days later it had expanded to a shape more froglike, and was developing rudimentary eyes.

Frogs imprisoned in stone are believed to live for many years, but it is difficult to believe one could have remained alive millions of years.—Capper's Weekly.



# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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Lesson for July 24

DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 17:1-58.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Overcomes a Giant.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Brave Deed.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Not Afraid.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3).  
On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistines, eyeing each other for battle. According to an ancient custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject unto the other.

II. The Champions (17:4-37).  
1. Goliath of the Philistines. (a) He was a giant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites. Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort to meet this giant.

(b) He was filled with proud conceit. His size, his panoply of war, and his strength, caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. His conceit became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt he was a much-talked-of man among the Philistines. Their possession of such a man recalled the former experience of their nation when Samson, the Israelite giant, wrought such great mischief among them.

(d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel—the people of the Most High. That is just like the champion of Satan's hosts now. He is becoming more and more defiant of the Lord's people, and ultimately will defy the Almighty Himself.

(e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This is what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

2. David, the Israelite.

In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the blatant boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine champion. His three eldest brethren were in the army, and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well as for the captain. While David was talking with his brothers, Goliath made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeal for God prompted David to offer his services. Note the character of David. (a) A mere youth, a stripling not used to war. (b) He was courageous. When all Israel were afraid, he undertook this task. Besides, he had proven his bravery before in defending his flock against the lion and the bear. (c) He had a mighty faith in God. He argued that what God had done for him he would do again. (d) He had meekness and self-control. This he exhibited in a remarkable manner under the gibes of Eliab (v. 28). (e) He was skillful. He had become such an expert in the use of the sling that he had absolute confidence in the issue of his attack. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untied armor of Saul. He knew that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant. This is God's will for us.

III. The Battle (vv. 38-48).  
When Goliath beheld David coming up against him, he cursed him by his gods—Dagon, Baal, and Astarte, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between true and false religion. David hated and ran to meet Goliath. The stone from his sling smote Goliath in the forehead and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of hosts—that all the earth might know that there was a God in Israel. The whole matter shows that the battle is not with the strong, but with those who put their trust in God.

IV. The Victory (vv. 49-58).  
The Philistine champion was killed and the army routed. This victory is a prophecy of a greater one when the devil, the defiant enemy of God and man, shall be slain and his army put to flight. David is thus the type of Christ and Goliath a type of Satan. Goliath's sword was turned against himself and typified that Christ shall turn Satan's weapons against him for his own destruction.

Trial of Your Faith  
That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—1 Peter 1:7.

Souls That Surrender  
Souls that surrender to the Lord will have the witness of the Spirit given and they will know beyond any doubt whether or not they belong to the Lord.—Ephesians.

## Scrubbed Floor Didn't Win Expected Praise

Mrs. Damon is a more than ordinarily painstaking housekeeper, especially in the matter of cleanliness. Rooms must be swept and dusted just so often, window draperies washed and the kitchen floor scrubbed, "whether they need it or not," as her husband says; and it is one of her little secret grievances that John does not always notice the improvements unless she mentions them.

"I suppose you'd never know I'd done a thing to that kitchen floor if I didn't call your attention to it," she says now and then.

"Why, yes, my dear, it looks fine. Shines like a new penny," says John graciously, and Mrs. Damon sighs and resigns herself to the inscrutable ways of men.

One day last summer, when his wife was to return from a little vacation, Mr. Damon thought he would prepare a surprise for her. So he got out the mop, the scrubbing brush and the pail and after half an hour's hard work felt that the kitchen was immaculate.

When Mrs. Damon came in she looked round somewhat suspiciously, but made no comment. In a spirit of fun Mr. Damon remarked: "I suppose you'd never know I'd done a thing to that kitchen floor if I didn't call your attention to it."

Mrs. Damon looked at it more closely. "Why, no, dear," she said. "Have you?"—Youth's Companion.

## Yes, He Could Recall Just One Exception

In Dr. E. C. Dudley's autobiography, "The Medicine Man," is a story Doctor Dudley says was told him by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the novelist-physician, when the two medics were dining together one night in Philadelphia soon after Doctor Mitchell had returned from a trip through the South, where he had been the guest of southern colonels all the way around.

At one plantation near Newburn, N. C., Doctor Mitchell announced to his host his intention of taking an early morning walk. That precipitated a lively discussion as to whether any gentleman ever should walk, the colonel insisting that "no gentleman, sir, in this country ever walks," either for pleasure or exercise.

"But," persisted Doctor Mitchell, "have you never walked in your life?" The colonel was getting warm.

"No, sir," he said, "I tell you no gen—well, sir, yes, sir, I did walk once—I walked 400 miles with that d—n scoundrel Sherman behind me."

## Saved Pup From Shark

A mother collie dog, belonging to a lighthouse keeper on the south coast of Australia, recently exhibited unusual courage in an attempt to save one of its pups. The young dog fell over a cliff into deep water and while the owner was attempting to rescue it with a boathook a shark appeared on the surface of the sea. The other dog, which until then had merely been watching the proceedings, jumped in the water and landed on top of the big fish. As the dog fell heavily with a great splash the shark fled. Both dogs were rescued.

## Early Recollections

With plenty of patience, paper and a pencil, it is possible for you to remember what happened when you were six months old, asserts Dr. E. Pickworth Farrow, English psychologist, in Popular Science Monthly. For periods of one or two hours at a time, he says, write down any and every thought which occurs to you. Repeat the process several times. Then, as memories of recent happenings gradually are "worked off" on paper, you will go back to recollections of your early life.

## Puzzles Radio Experts

In a Toronto flower shop it has been discovered that "everything that is broadcast from a nearby radio station is received and made audible by the faucets of a metal sink, the sink itself acting as a loud-speaker. Music can be clearly heard ten feet or more from the taps. It is also said that in London a certain metal lamp pole has been found to act in the same way. Radio experts have so far been unable to explain these newest mysteries of wireless transmission.—Youth's Companion

## Misunderstood

"You're back early, Michael," remarked the farmer's wife to the hired man who had been to a theater in town.

The other nodded a silent agreement and proceeded to enjoy a pipe and study his program.

"Enjoy the play?" asked the woman.

"No," replied the man. "Didn't see the end."

"Why not?"

"Well, take a look at the program here. The second act takes place in two years' time."

## Naming American Cities

Nashville, Tenn., was first called Nashborough, in honor of General Nash, an officer of the Revolutionary war. This was changed in 1874 to Nashville. Los Angeles, meaning "the Angels," was at one time an old Spanish mission and got its name from California's early settlers. Detroit was given its name by the French settlers. In French the word means "the Straits," which was given the new settlement because of its location on the broad Detroit river, connecting Lake Erie and Lake Saint Clair.

## TREE RINGS CLEWS TO HISTORY AND WEATHER

### Life Story Is Revealed in Own Cross-Section.

Washington.—Announcement by Dr. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona that the study of the sequence of tree rings is likely to be of value in long-time weather forecasting recalls that tree rings already have furnished valuable clues to dating pre-Columbian history of America.

This method was used in conjunction with pottery types in fixing the time when Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico, flourished as the metropolis of America in the years before 1492.

Trees Our Oldest Inhabitants.  
Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic society expeditions to Pueblo Bonito, with whom Doctor Douglass collaborated in applying his method to the Pueblo Bonito ruins, writes:

"The oldest living things in America are its big trees, the sequoias of the Sierra Nevada. The pines and junipers of Arizona and New Mexico are much younger than the sequoias; but, like the latter, they are older than any other living thing in their own neighborhood. Some of these upland trees are between four hundred and five hundred years of age, and it is not at all improbable that still older ones may be found.

"The life history of almost every tree is revealed by its own cross-section, this year's growth being recorded by a new ring. If any given year has been one of scanty rainfall, the particular ring for that year will be relatively thin; and, conversely, if the rainfall has been abundant, there will be a corresponding increase in the thickness of the annual ring.

"Periods of drought or excessive moisture, it has been learned, tend to repeat themselves at fairly regular intervals, resulting thus in a more or less orderly sequence of thick and thin annual rings which do not vary, to any marked degree, in all the trees of any one district.

"Certain of these ring series possesses individual features that quickly identify them, no matter in what locality they may be found, and these are naturally utilized by the investigator as 'keys' to the problem he is seeking to solve. And what is true of living trees is likewise true of dead trees, and beams or roofing timbers from prehistoric ruins, like Pueblo Bonito.

"From the foregoing it will be obvious that if any overlapping series of annual rings can be discovered—that is, if a given sequence of rings can be found both in a beam from Pueblo Bonito and in a tree still living—it will be possible to date the former with reasonable exactness.

Tree Calendar's "Missing Link."  
"Such a direct connection, however, with no intervening links in our time chain from the beams of prehistoric Pueblo Bonito to the living trees of northern New Mexico, is rather beyond the range of possibilities; the explorer's task is rarely quite so easy as that.

"It seems necessary, therefore, in the present case, to find a 'connecting link' in this time chain, and that was the especial object of a subsidiary expedition authorized by the research committee of the National Geographic society in connection with the exploration of Pueblo Bonito.

"Cross-sections from 49 timbers unearthed during the explorations of two seasons were examined by Doctor Douglass with very instructive results. These beams, taken from the eastern portion of Pueblo Bonito, all seem to have been cut within a period of 12 years.

"Some timbers exposed in the northwestern quarter of the ruin, however, were cut several years earlier, thus corroborating the archeological evidence previously presented."

## Cemetery Centuries Old Found, History Unknown

Chester, Pa.—Curiosity-seekers have discovered an abandoned burying ground near here, said to be the oldest in the section, as dates of 1693, 1704 and 1735 are decipherable on the few remaining stones, which also show the family names of Ford and Smith.

The two-century-old cemetery is located in two states, Pennsylvania and Delaware, as the Mason and Dixon line runs directly through the property, located in the most southern part of Lawncroft cemetery, on the Wilmington pike. A cluster of trees stand guard at the rapidly vanishing plot, which is on a hill, overlooking the valley between the two states. Inquiry fails to find anyone to relate its history.

## Origin of Shoemaking Traced Back to Egypt

New York.—It may boot little to you that the origin of shoes has been traced to Egypt, through the foot-wear taken from mummies in public museums, but in the days when "woman bled her arms, bled her hair and bled her face," as Homer or Herodotus put it, she always was careful to "tittivate her toes," asserts Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.

The Israelites wore sandals. The early Chaldeans wore neither sandals nor shoes, but shoes were not unknown to the Assyrians even in the earliest period, for they were indicated on the feet of foreign tribute bearers as early as the Black Obelisk king, Sargon.

## Aviator's Story Old to Enoch and Elijah

An aviator who had broken the world's altitude record, but who had lost his life in the attempt, was sitting on a celestial corner telling a wide-eyed circle of friends of his exploit. He described at length the thrills and the crash which had brought about the end. A wing had broken, and he had gone jerkily down through space, wobbling like the Toonerville trolley, and had landed with a fatal crash in a city street. His words held his hearers spellbound, for it is not given every man to die an adventurous death, and as he talked on passersby stopped to join the crowd which had gathered around him. Finally the talker noticed two old men with long, flowing beards moseying slowly up the street. They stopped to learn what the excitement was, shrugged their shoulders, smiled amusedly, and passed on.

"Who are these two old birds?" asked the aviator, somewhat chagrined.

"Why," replied a bystander, "don't you know them? That's Enoch and Elijah."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## One Form of Salute That Franklin Liked

"It was charming to see the embraces of Solon and Sophocles," wrote John Adams, present when Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire were introduced to each other at the French Academy of Sciences. After they were introduced they bowed and spoke, but there was no satisfaction among the audience; it expected something more, Adams wrote. Neither of the philosophers seemed to divine what was wished or expected, but they took each other by the hand awkwardly and stood there. But this was not enough; the clamor continued until the explanation came out—they were expected to embrace after the French fashion. The two thereupon embraced each other and kissed each other's cheeks and then the tumult subsided. Franklin, however, once said that the only really enjoyable fete tendered him by the French was the one where, as the apostle of liberty, he was honored by having the most beautiful of 300 women designated to place a wreath on his head and to give him two kisses.—Kansas City Times.

## System Failed

The mother looked weary. "Trying to be too efficient," she said. "I laid down the law that every member of the family was to be efficient. They were to look after all their own personal matters."

"If father's suit needed pressing he was to take it to the tailor's himself and he was to tramp to the laundry with his collars. Son was to put his own buttons on his shirts and keep his chiffonier in order. Daughter was to wash her own silk stockings, take her own shoes to the cobbler's."

"And so on, each member of the family was to do for himself. And why am I so weary? Because they all flunked it after the first day or two, and now I am putting in hurried hours trying to catch up with the things they left undone."—Springfield Union.

## Old Sport Is Fishing

Who discovered fishing? The answer to that particular query is lost in the mists of prehistoric times. The technique in ancient days varied little, it seems, from that of today. On the walls of Egyptian tombs have been discovered crude drawings of fishing scenes, proving that even in the days of the pharaohs fishing was not only an occupation but also a sport. The Egyptians of the lower classes are shown employing the hook and line to land their catch, while sportsmen of the Nile preferred the spear or trident.

## Sure Proof to Father

If there is no royal road to learning, there is at least a flowery path for the modern youngster, in the minds of an older generation which links inseparably a memory of enforced restraint with the three R's. A young couple was discussing the progress of their small son at one of the modern schools which leans toward self-expression, individual freedom and other advanced theories. "Well, I can't believe he's learning much," said the father meditatively. "He likes his school too well."

## Snakes Sing in Australia

Singing snakes are among the unusual inhabitants of Australia, according to a correspondent of the Sydney Bulletin. "The other day during a heat wave at Goulburn I was outside my house and heard a peculiar noise—between a bird song and a whistle," he said. "Thinking it came from some strange bird, I went to investigate and found a brown snake coiled, with its head about a foot in the air, singing away as if it were enjoying the heat. Its ballad was cut short."

## Prepared

An aged Scotsman was on his deathbed. His parish clergyman urged upon him the necessity of preparing for the future life, and spoke of the near approach of the time when he would have to appear before the "King of Terrors." "Weel, weel," replied the old Scot, "an' what for should I be afraid to meet the king of terrors? Have I not lived with the queen of them for the last 30 years?"—Detroit Free Press



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## Had Long Experience With Moving Pictures

A burly man lumbered into the offices of a film-producing company and managed to reach the managing director's office without being accosted.

"I've told the director that he wished to secure an engagement with the company. As the applicant looked a most unlikely person for such a post, the director asked if he had had any previous experience."

"I get Saturday afternoons off," said the would-be player, "an' I reckon I might as well pass the time actin' for pictures."

"But have you had any experience in moving pictures?" asked the director, who was rather doubtful on the point.

"Have I?" exclaimed the man, and his voice was full of scorn. "I've been driver for the Shiftum Transportation company for five years."—Los Angeles Times.

## Rise of the Bathtub

The grand old Potomac river is designated by Fairfax Downey as the "bathtub of Presidents." It is said to have washed George Washington, as well as numerous other succeeding Presidents, for it was not until the inauguration of Fillmore as the head of the American government that the first bathtub was installed in the White House, this being in 1850. This tub is said to have served other Presidents following Fillmore until the Cleveland administration, when new and better facilities appeared to be in order.

The contrast with today, when two bathtubs in the small home are common, is remarkable.

## No Sale

A Salem woman called a ticket agent on the telephone and asked him to route her to some obscure place in a Southern state. The agent never heard of the place, but he went through the railroad guide and figured out a route necessitating numerous changes and connections. Armed with all this information he returned to the telephone, gave it to the inquirer, and then heard her say: "Well, do you suppose a letter would make it in the same time? I was writing one to the town and wanted to know how long it would take to get there." Despite all his trouble he didn't sell the woman a ticket.—Salem News.

## Fine California Gems

From near Ramona, Calif., come lovely spessartite garnets, very fine gems of from three to six carats each, and deep red to light yellow in hue. One mine produces spessartite garnets of from one to six carats—flawless beautiful gems of the finest quality, that are retailed at \$20 a carat. Other mines farther south furnish alluring essonite or hyacinth garnets, some of them very large in size and of the best quality. Some of them are very rich in color, with fulvous shades of red and yellow, or a beautiful orange-red peculiar to certain localities in our Southern wonderland of gems.

## Supreme Torture Is Deprivation of Rest

Deprivation of rest is one of the severest forms of torture. If continued long, the victim will resort to almost any end to relieve it. His behavior may become as frantic as that of a dope addict deprived of his drug. He will do anything, sign anything and say almost anything that promises a chance of sleep, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Confessions obtained under such circumstances should be regarded as obtained by torture.

"During the Middle Ages prisoners who were actually innocent confessed the crimes charged to them to gain removal from the rack, even though confession brought death by hanging, burning or breaking on the wheel. A scientist, who has undergone many long periods of experimental insomnia, says the discomforts he then suffers are almost indescribable and that his dread of future experiments exceeds his dread of any other form of physical pain. Our own observations indicate that after sufficient deprivation of sleep and rest a person is, at least, at times, neither mentally nor normally responsible. Facts and confessions obtained under such circumstances should be given their proper values by the courts," remarks a research worker.

## St. Elmo's Light Seen on Land and Water

St. Elmo's fire consists of brushlike tufts of light which sometimes appear on all pointed objects or those with sharp angles, during a thunderstorm or snowstorm. It has also appeared on the masts of ships at sea. It is most common at high elevations on mountains. It is simply a brush discharge of electricity due to the large change in potential with height. A hissing sound is usually heard and sometimes an odor is noticed. "Looming" is a phenomenon allied to mirage, occurring chiefly over the ocean near the seashore and in the Arctic regions. Rays of light passing upward from an object through a warmer and less dense layer of air above it are bent by refraction so that total reflection takes place, and the observer sees an inverted image above the object. Objects even below the horizon may be brought into view in this way and nearer objects seem much raised and elongated.

## "Help Yourself!"

An invitation to "come in and consume all you can eat and drink" is displayed outside a cafe in San Diego, Calif.

On entering the customer is confronted with a lunch counter, apparently ordinary in all respects, except that it is circular, and a revolving circle of wood moves clockwise on a roller around the inner edge of the counter.

A waitress seated at the counter serves butter, water, soup and silverware, but after that the customer looks after himself. An assortment of meat, vegetables, salads and desserts rolls past on the moving circle. This circle runs through the kitchen, where the cook fills up the dishes as they are emptied.



## 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.

A brother of Rev. L. B. Hafer died in Philadelphia, last week.

Miss Pauline Brining, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her home folks.

Earl Wells is in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment due to an accident.

Gerald Lawyer, of York, Pa., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

Robert Sherald, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hess.

Miss Mae Sanders will leave this Saturday to spend several days with her brother and sister, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Leila Elliot and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, of Rochester, N. Y., are here on a visit to their brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot and family.

Miss Jennie Galt returned home, last Saturday, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Mary Weaver, at Hunterstown, Pa.

The assessors for Taneytown district will begin work again next week, a vacation having been taken on account of the harvest season.

Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, of Washington, who spent three weeks here, on a visit to Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Martin E. Conover and son, Ralph; Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, spent Sunday at the home of Edgar Conover and wife, of York, Pa.

Mrs. Chas. Campbell and two children, of Westminster, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Stover and family, and also Wm. J. Stover and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar and daughter, Lottie G., of Westminster, and Clayton H. Englar, wife and son, Clayton Jr., of Baltimore, visited the Englar family here, last Sunday.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Zepp's, Copperville, were: Mrs. Mary A. Rice, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wild, of Walbrook, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emerson Collars, of Washington Park, Baltimore.

Taneytown has not had a rain, except occasional light sprinkles that did not go to any worth while depth, for about six weeks. Numerous heavy rains have passed around within a few miles during the past two weeks.

Warren R. Hill, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent a short while in town, on Thursday. He was accompanied by his father, Richard S., who is in pretty fair health, and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Conover, at Aspers, Pa.

Aloysius A. Elder, a cousin of the Arnold family, has been visiting here during the week. He is from Charles County, Maryland, and it has been about thirty years since he has been here. He notices many changes and improvements since that time.

Those who spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alma Newcomer were: Mrs. Carrie Firror, Mrs. Charles Gillan and daughter, Bettie, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ott, Carroll Newcomer, also Mrs. Andrew Baumgardner and Mrs. Amos Hilbert.

Those who spent Sunday at Bay Shore, were: Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohler, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Miss Ruth Hyser, William McNally, Clarence and Guy Ohler, and Russell Kephart.

After this week, the baseball games will be every Wednesday for a month, instead of Saturday; the first game will be next Wednesday, with the strong Littlestown Adams County League team. Many can not attend on Saturday, who can attend on Wednesday afternoons; and teams can be secured on Wednesdays, that have games at home on Saturdays.

We hardly think that Taneytown folks are treating their ball team fairly in the matter of attendance. The ground is the best, we ever had, the grand stand is comfortable, and our team is a first-rate one and deserves more encouragement than it gets. Ladies especially—who are admitted free to the stand—do not attend liberally, yet the games are as free from anything unfit as country town baseball can be. Come out, Saturday, to the game with St. John's Frederick! We will get "licked" some day, and maybe this will be it!

The Taneytown Reformed Church was well represented at the Pen-Mar reunion, on Thursday.

Miss Belva Stottlemeyer, of Wolfesville, Md., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and Mrs. Anna Cunningham, of Washington, are located at Sauble's Inn for the summer.

A Flickinger family reunion, that will be attended by members from all over the U. S., will be held at Reservoir Park, Harrisburg, Pa., on July 30th.

The St. John's ball team, of Frederick, that plays here Saturday afternoon, has been defeated but once, this season—by St. Mary's, McSherrystown.

Miss Helen Bostian, a nurse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, who had been spending a vacation at her home here, returned to her hospital duties last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knight, who have been visiting Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. A. H. Bankard, for two weeks, returned to their home in Baltimore, this Friday.

Mrs. Milton A. Koons was taken to Md. University Hospital, Wednesday night, suffering from a sudden very serious illness, and is reported to be in a very precarious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Haugh, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Cyrus Dunley and little daughter, Alice, and sons, Douglas and James, of Baltimore, called at Wm. Airing's, on Sunday evening.

Prof. Byham, principal of Taneytown High School, who is a pitcher on the Frederick Blue Ridge League team, shut out the Hanover team, on Monday, by a score of 5 to 0, and allowed only two safe hits.

Mrs. Fannie Brown, of Washington, and Mrs. Emma Smith, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk. Mr. Harry Smith, of Iowa, and J. D. Hesson, spent Thursday at the same place.

Otto M. Smith, Tipton, Iowa, in renewing his subscription to The Record says, "The weather is fine out here, and the crops look good in some localities and in others not so good. Oats is going to be a big crop in this section."

George Null, of Dixon, Ill., paid our office a visit, on Monday. He and his wife, are visiting Mr. Null's relatives here, and those of his wife in Gettysburg. Mr. Null was here last, on the death of his father, Daniel Null, about ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascoe and son, Robert, Mrs. Conrad Hohing and Master Billie Thomas, of Frostburg, Md., Miss Virginia Smyth and Master James Smyth, of Bluefield, W. Va., motored to Taneytown and spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. King.

Rev. Edgar Grimm Miller, Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief of the United Lutheran Church, died in a Philadelphia hospital, on Monday, following an operation, aged 62 years. He was a relative of Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, being a brother-in-law of Dr. Milton H. Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Wheat has been coming to our elevators in considerable quantities, and the quality is from fair to good. There is not a great amount of smutty wheat in this section. The average yield is hard to estimate, owing to great variation; a few will not get over 7 or 8 bushels, while many will get 20 bushels and over, to the acre.

We would be glad for more help from parents, whose children move from the old home neighborhood, to have them become subscribers to The Record and thereby keep in much closer touch with "home" than the writing of letters can possibly give. Both children and parents are neglectful of this, and the cost is too little to be a consideration. This is not only a way of helping The Record, but a mutual help for all concerned. "Keep the home fires burning."

NO REPRIEVE



"My wife has forgotten how to play the piano."  
"You're to be congrat—"  
"Not so—my daughter has just started to learn."

Strange Is Right.  
It's a strange age  
When they call maidens quaint  
Who still can blush  
Without the aid of paint.

## One Hair Too Many.

A guest at a resort hotel was complaining to the maitre d'hotel: "Your lunch today was terrible. I nearly lost my appetite."  
"So. What was the matter?"  
"Well, I found a hair in the ice cream, a hair in the honey, and a hair in the applesauce."  
"You did? H'm, that's funny. I can understand how the hair got in the ice cream. It came from shaving the ice. And the hair in the honey probably came from the comb. But what gets me is the hair in the apple sauce. I bought those apples myself, and they were Baldwins."

## 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.

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

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30. Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30.

Open air Union C. E. Meeting on Lutheran Church lawn, at 6:00 P. M. The offering will be for the benefit of the Union C. E. orchestra which will play a number of selections.

U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 8:00.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; "Home Coming Week" ends July 24, at 2:30, at which time the pastor will preach. On July 22, Rev. E. W. Leech, of Baltimore preaches, some musical talent from his church will sing. Dr. H. G. Boughter and his young people choir to be present on July 21st.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

Manchester—Dedication of Parsonage on York St., on July 31, at 3:00, by Dr. C. E. Fultz, our conference superintendent, music by Men's Chorus from Otterbein Memorial Church, Baltimore. Dr. Fultz preaches in the Manchester Church, at 8:00; quarterly follows. Festival on lawn of old parsonage, July 23, at 6:00.

The reopening services of the Church of God, at Mayberry, will be held Wednesday, July 24, at 2:00; the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. H. Hoch, of Uniontown. The male quartet, of Union Bridge, is expected to assist in the song services in the afternoon, and also at the Children's service in the evening, at 7:45.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Report of Cemetery Committee; Jr. Catechism, 7:00; C. E., 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, July 28, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Mollie Hines.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Sabbath School picnic, Friday afternoon, July 29th, at Marsh Creek Heights. Schools of Taneytown and Emmitsburg to unite with Piney Creek.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; C. E., 7:00; Brotherhood Meeting, Monday evening, 8:00 in church. S. S. picnic, with the Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Schools, Friday, July 29, at Marsh Creek Heights.

Preaching Service at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Sunday evening, at 7:30, by Rev. Jonson, of Camp Meade.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band, Saturday, at 2:30. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Y. P. S., at 8:00. The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday, July 25, at 9:30. Bring your lunch and spend the day with us. New features this year. The school is under the direction of the pastor, Rev. S. R. Kresge. Our Sunday School picnic will be held at the usual place on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1927. Two playlets will be given in the afternoon and the Westminster band will give a concert in the evening.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; No evening service on account of Union Service in the U. B. Church; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, 9:30; No Service in afternoon. Open air Service in Stoniesfer's woods in the evening, at 8:00. Sacred concert by Detour Band.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 6:00; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Union Service, 8:00; Sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JULY 23rd.  
"The Great Gatsby"

—WITH—  
WARNER BAXTER  
LOIS WILSON

COMEDY  
"Light Housekeeping"

THURSDAY, JULY 28th.  
A Marshall Neilan Production

"Everybody's Acting"

— WITH —  
BETTY BRONSON  
FORD STERLING  
LOISE DRESSER  
LAWRENCE GRAY

## BASE BALL

### GAMES PLAYED

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

### Taneytown 6—Hagerstown 0.

Those who have been complaining of some of the previous games, being poor exhibitions, should have been satisfied with the game last Saturday, when the Hagerstown Orioles were trimmed 6 to 0. The fact is, some of the other games were good ones, but our home patrons do not give the home team credit for the excellence of its playing.

The visitors were more than hard losers and tried to cover their inability to hit Utz safely by finding fault with the umpiring. The truth is, they had the best of the close decisions, taking them as a whole, and the calling of balls and strikes was a near correct as is usually found in amateur games.

The Taneytown members of the home team had rather more than their full share in the victory, having made 6 of the 11 hits, and 16 of the 27 put outs, and all played without an error.

Taneytown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dern, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Seibert, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hitchcock, ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Moul, c	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	1	2	1	0
McMillan, 3b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Utz, p	2	2	0	5	0	0
Bricker, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0

Totals	36	6	11	27	1	0
Hagerstown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zimmerman, c-lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Dorsey, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Huyett, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Cassell, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Nihiser, lb	3	0	0	9	0	0
Bowers, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Wolfinger, lf-p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Speaker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey, c	2	0	0	4	0	1

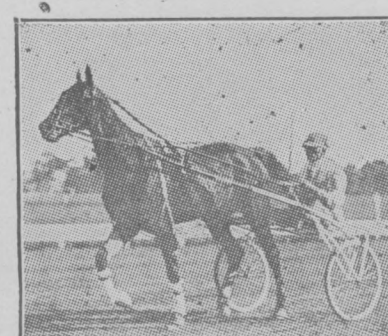
Totals	29	0	3	24	9	2
Taneytown	0-2-0-0-2-1-1-0-x=6					
Hagerstown	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0					

Two-base hits—Dern (2), Moul, Utz. Stolen base—Seibert, Hitchcock (3), Cramer. Sacrifice hits—Hitchcock, Fuss. Struck out—by Utz, 6; by Wolfinger, 4. Base on balls—off Utz 1, off Speaker 3, off Wolfinger 3. Hits—off Speaker 3 in 1 2/3 innings, off Wolfinger, 8 in 6 1/3 innings. Double play—Utz to Hitchcock to Fuss. Left on Bases—Taneytown 12, Hagerstown 3. Losing pitcher—Speaker. Umpire—Reaver. Time of game—2 hours.

Next Wednesday, the Littlestown Adams County League team will play in Taneytown. There will be no game on Saturday.

On Aug. 4th, the Taneytown team will play Mt. Holly Springs, Cumberland Co., League team, at Grist Park York Springs, Pa.

## Big 3-Day-and-Night FAIR and Mid-Way



## GRIEST PARK, York Springs, Pa.

Aug. 4, 5 and 6, 1927.

Admission 35c. Free Parking. 7-22-27

## OPEN AIR SERVICE Sunday Evening,

JULY 24th.

8:00 O'CLOCK.

Stonesifer's Woods, near Keyville.

Concert by Detour Band.

## TROXELL'S SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE SATURDAY ONLY

5% OFF on all Mdse in our Store

EXCEPT MEAT

This is your opportunity to save money.

You may not have another chance like this.

at  
**Troxell's Store**  
ON THE SQUARE  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## 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 Alpacas. 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 Hose; full fashioned; many shades; some with contrasting light and dark heels. Pure thread garter tops and soles. Children's good wearing Hose, 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.

## Local Picnic of Maryland State Dairymen's Association

Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Frederick Co. Md

Saturday, July 30, 1927,

Afternoon and Evening.

Arranged by Mr. David G. Zentz, Director.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT 1:00 O'CLOCK.

- 1.—Music by the Detour Band.
- 2.—Opening Remarks,—Mr. David G. Zentz.
- 3.—Address of Welcome—Rev. P. E. Heimer, Minister.
- 4.—Address by the President—Mr. R. Smith Snader.
- 5.—Address by Dr. R. A. Pearson, President University of Maryland.
- 6.—Music by the Detour Band.
- 7.—Address by Mr. I. W. Heaps, Secretary of the Association.
- 8.—Address by Mr. L. S. Birely, President Thurmont Bank.
- 9.—Announcements.
- 10.—Music by the Detour Band.

### FOOT RACES.

- 1.—Fat Men's Race, contestants to weigh 200 pounds or over.
  - 2.—Lean Men's Race, contestants to weigh less than 200 pounds.
  - 3.—Dairy Maids Race, contestants to be girls and ladies who milk cows, the milk of which is sold through the Association.
  - 4.—Girls and Boys Race, contestants to be under 18 years of age, with same regulations as in No. 3 above.
- In all these races there will be four prizes, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00, respectively. They will be in charge of the Frederick County Agent, Prof. H. R. Shoemaker.

EVENING PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.

- 1.—Address "War, Women and Politics,"—Miss Lavinia Engle, Chairman Maryland League of Women Voters.
- 2.—Motion Pictures from the Baltimore Dairy Council—W. Horace Harper, Secretary.
- (1) Times Do Change.
- (2) Shadows.
- (3) White Bottles.
- (4) Better Milk.
- (5) Just Pals.
- (6) Milk for You and Me.

There will be music all evening by the Detour Band. Dinners will be served at reasonable rate in the Park, and refreshments of all kinds will be on sale all day and evening.

## Private Sale

— OF A —

## DESIRABLE SMALL FARM NEAR TANEYTOWN.

The undersigned desires to sell her small farm lying along the Taneytown-Littlestown concrete road, just one mile from Taneytown, consisting of about

31 ACRES OF LAND, of excellent quality, about 7 acres of which are extra fine timber. The improvements are a

GOOD BRICK DWELLING frame barn and shed, etc. This is a very desirable home and small farm, either for poultry raising or dairying, or both.

For terms and all information, apply to G. Walter Wilt, at The Birnie Trust Co.

MRS. CLARA A. BRINING.

7-22-27

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.27@1.27

Corn w.....\$1.15@1.15

### Violet Ray Detective

A new kind of analysis is possible in the determination of paste diamonds and imitations of emeralds and other precious stones by the employment of ultra-violet rays from a quartz lamp.

Since very chemical substance has its own peculiar effluence, which can be noted by photography, it becomes practically impossible to substitute imitation stones for real ones.

Another advantage offered by these rays to the dealer is in the improvement in luster said to be created in pale or discolored stones upon their subjection to exposure under the rays.

## LOST

### Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 18870 for \$229.56, 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 LUELLE SNIDER.

7-15-37

## BANANA AUCTION

75 BUNCHES