

## MANY FINE OLD BIBLES ARE REPORTED

All of them Leather Bound and in Good Condition.

The following old Bibles, Testaments and Hymn books have been reported to The Record, some of which were brought to this office for inspection.

Eld. W. P. Englar, Uniontown, has an English Bible printed in 1806 by Matthew Carey, Philadelphia. A new Testament printed by M. Billmeyer, Germantown 1787; also a Hymn book printed by Christian Saur in 1777.

William Sowers, near Taneytown has two Bibles in German; one belonging to his paternal grandfather, printed in Germantown in 1776; and one belonging to his maternal grandfather, printed in 1814.

Miss Louisa Reindollar, Taneytown, has her grand-father Reindollar's family Bible, in German, printed in Germany, in 1765, and in fine condition. It is covered with embossed rawhide over board sides, has brass reinforced corners and strap fastenings and is liberally illustrated. It is a Martin Luther Bible, much on the order of several others reported. In size it is 10x15 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches in size.

The Editor of The Record has his grand-mother Englar's Bible, in English, printed in 1809 in Philadelphia, by Matthew Carey, containing apocrypha and concordance.

Mrs. Chas. G. Baumgardner has a German commentary on the Bible that belonged to her great-grand-mother, Mary C. Able. It was published in Germany in 1833. It is the size and shape of a family Bible.

Rev. W. O. Bach, Salona, Pa., has a Testament printed in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1729, in the Dutch language.

It contains the Psalms, Luther's Catechism, History of the suffering and death of Christ, Prayers and a Church Ritual. It has two silver clasps and is in good preservation. It was a christening present and has been handed down from one generation to another, to Rev. Bach.

Miss Amelia H. Birnie has four old Bibles; one printed by D. Fanshaw for the American Bible Society, New York, in 1834; one printed by Mark and Charles Kerr, his Majesty's printers, Edinburgh, 1796; another printed and published by Zacharia Jackson, Dublin, 1793; and another, a King James version—printer not given—dated 1672. All of these Bibles are in English, and in good condition for their age.

The following are owned by Mrs. Benton Brining, Taneytown, having belonged to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John McKellip; Dr. Watts book of Psalms, printed by Robert Porter, Wilmington, 1825; book of Prayer and Psalms, printed by Wm. Mercier, New York, 1816; Lutheran Hymns and Liturgy, by M. Billmeyer, Germantown 1824; two Bibles, in English, by M. Carey, Philadelphia, 1812 and 1816; Bible by C. D. Strong, Boston, 1831; a miniature Bible history, printed by S. Wood, New York, 1811, in size 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches bound in leather and good clear print. All of these are in fine condition.

Lawrence Wolden, of Hampstead, had two German Bibles printed in 1663 and 1736, and a Book of Concord in 1582 that had a wooden cover bound with leather lacings and the cover overlaid with leather, which he presented to the library of Gettysburg Theological Seminary. The latter is highly interesting as a relic.

Mrs. Sallie Slick, Taneytown, has her grand-father, Michael Null's, English Bible, printed by E. Merriam & Co., Brookfield, in 1815. Also a German Psalm book, containing a frontispiece of Martin Luther, and what appears to be a ritualistic service and perhaps Lutheran Theology, printed in 1786 by M. Billmeyer, in German-town.

Robert S. McKinney, Taneytown, has a number of very old books, but unfortunately the title pages and dates are missing. The oldest one with date, is a series of Christian letters by Joseph Allen, prepared in 1663-1665, and published by William Gray, Edinburgh, in 1752; a copy of Watt's Hymns and Psalms, printed in 1836; a Bible Dictionary 1842; and an English Bible, 1840.

John V. Eyer reports a Hymn Book 1836, and a Bible 1842, both in English and a very old German testament, date un decipherable.

Mahlon Stomesifer, near Emmitsburg, brought in a most interesting and rare German Bible, published in 1788. It contains other matter than the Bible, but we were unable to tell just what it is. The book is bound with wooden sides, covered with leather, with metal clasps top and sides, and is about 10x14x6 inches in size. It contains numerous full page wood cuts, and is in fine preservation. No doubt this would be highly prized by collectors, or perhaps by large libraries.

Mrs. Harry A. Allison reports a German Testament published by M. Billmeyer, Germantown in 1810; a German Hymn Book without printed date, but a written date of ownership, 1819, indicating the age of the book to be older than that. A Bible in English, presented in 1837, likely printed about 1832.

But, Mrs. Allison's prize in her collection, is what we shall call a Martin Luther Bible. It is in German, printed in 1729, and appears to be a regular Bible with interpretation by Luther, every few verses. It is an immense volume with leather-covered wood sides, and clasps, and in size is

## THE OVERHOLTZER TRIP

Through the Western States to the Golden Gate.

Monday, July 18, we left Perth, Kansas. This is the only place we ever bought watermelon sold by the pound; price paid 3 1/2 c per lb. Our next visit was in Sterling, Kansas. On our way to Sterling we saw hundreds of combiners near Hutchinson at the assembling plant, also a large salt refinery.

The large Presbyterian College at Sterling is one of the lovely spots with all its beautiful buildings and campus. Most of the wheat in Western Kansas is headed and the stubbles are very tall. At Kansas we saw salt in heaps like sand. The land is irrigated through this section and thousands of acres in sugar beets. At Dodge City we changed our time for the second time. On the land that is not irrigated it is covered with sage brush, tumble weed a large husky weed which the wind blows around and looks like a big bunch of hay rolling over the prairies.

We followed the Arkansas river for hundreds of miles, and in places where they had heavy rains we saw acres and acres of wheat on shock in water half way to the top and one auto in front of a house surrounded by water, and over the top of the car wheels.

Many sheep are raised through this section, Lamar to Cadoa, Colorado, Sunday, July 24 we spent at Colorado Springs a lovely city in a lovely part of the state, Pike's Peak is a wonderful sight and especially at night lighted with hundreds of electric lights. The mountains at Denver are beautiful and hard to describe. The rock formations are like immense castles, tables, churches with large pillars and all kinds of animals.

The spring wheat and barley near Denver was being cut and they use binders like we have in the East. Palmar Lake (altitude 729-ft.) is a beautiful mountain lake where hundreds of people go to fish. In this section of Colorado they have the largest irrigation plants in the world. The folks here, as well as other places work at all kinds of work on Sunday, such as cutting wheat, making fence, painting and washing and ironing.

The snow on the mountain peaks is a pretty sight when the sun shines on them. The irrigation has almost dried up the Colorado river. Through Colorado there are so many telephones, more than in Kansas, and the poles are higher, for in Kansas they use fence posts for telephone poles. The sand in Kansas and Colorado, as well as Utah, blows until the fences are nearly half covered. The ranches are of thousands of acres. Through all these states alfalfa is raised by the hundreds of acres.

Along the railroad are found many lovely flowers, pink, white, lavender and yellow almost like the snapdragons, also wild gourds and a bush that looks like our leopard lilies. The gophers are a real pest through Colorado. They are a small animal like a large rat, of a tannish brown color and burrow in the ground making a sand hill like a large bucket of sand. The rocks and sand are cut down by the water until they look like walls cut down by hand.

The mail boxes here are on posts and not on buggy wheels, as in Kansas. We saw in Kansas as high as eight or ten mail boxes on a wheel put on a post, that revolves, making it mighty handy for the mail carriers. The Royal Gorge of the Colorado River with its hanging bridge is a beautiful sight. At Tennessee Pass (alt. 10,240) I. (R. E. O.) was troubled with my nose bleeding and my ears felt like they had corks in them. The Sunrises and Sunsets are beyond description. At Shoshone, Colorado River Canon, we saw our first rocky mountain goats. We were so cold crossing these mountains that they had to heat the coaches and we could see the frost.

Many potatoes and oats raised in this part of Colorado and large peach orchards. It was very warm in low lands. From Denver to Salt Lake City we passed through seven tunnels and at some of the places along the mountains the train looked like it would fall down the mountain side, the road bed being so narrow.

Salt Lake City is a lovely city and many interesting sights, such as the capitol building, Mormon Temple and Tabernacle. We heard the wonderful pipe organ and walked all around the grounds seeing the sea gull monument and handsome flower beds and lawns. In passing the great Salt Lake (100 miles by 60 miles) the land on the other side of the railroad opposite the lake was covered with salt for miles, and looked like snow at a distance. The lake is lovely and the water so salty a person cannot sink in it making it an ideal place for a greeny to try to swim. Here we saw our first sea gulls.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

12x18x7 inches. It is beautifully printed, without illustrations, and is no doubt a very rare edition.

Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler has an English Bible published by C. Alexander & Co., in 1834.

The Editor of The Record is gratified at the interest shown in reporting old Bibles, and will leave the opportunity open for others who have rare old books of this class, to report the same for a later article. The Editor was handicapped because of his lack of knowledge of German, and failed to find anybody in Taneytown who can read it. If there is such a person here, we will be glad to know it, in order that German books handed in later may be properly described.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING.

Numerous Scholarships Awarded, and Actions Taken.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:05 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday morning, Aug. 10, 1927.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

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

A report was made of the competitive examinations for the male Senatorial Scholarships to Western Maryland College and St. John's College. The following applicants took the examinations on July 29, and won out in the competition in the following order: 1st. Harvey Flater; 2nd. Ryle L. Benson; 3rd. James R. Mann; 4th. Earl Lippy; 5th. Everett A. Haines; 6th. Charles W. Bankert; 7th. Robt. G. Bounds. The Board, therefore, awarded the Western Maryland College scholarship to Harvey Flater and the St. John's College scholarship to Ryle L. Benson. Both applicants having applied for these specific appointments.

The following vacant county scholarships to Western Maryland College were awarded as follows: Taneytown, Emma Virginia Ott; Myers, Charles W. Bankert; Woolley, James R. Mann; Howard Bonner; Mr. Airy, Ruth E. Hobbs, Helen R. Myers; Uniontown, Roy T. Edwards; Freedom, Mira Patterson; Everett A. Haines; New Windsor, Pearl Benedict Berrett, Edna Pickett, Hazel Richardson.

The vacant county scholarship to St. John's College was awarded to Robert G. Bounds, of Sykesville.

The vacant scholarship to Charlotte Hall School was awarded to John R. Woodward, of Westminster.

The petition of the people of the Louisville schools to have their school open, was indefinitely laid on the table.

The application of Miss A. Pearl Fresh for extra compensation for her library work, was laid on the table.

The following trustees were appointed: Miller's, Jesse Hare and Howard Garrett.

The rental of the Kindig building, in Union Mills, was put on a twelve months basis instead of nine months, as it is necessary to continue to occupy the building until an annex is built to the Charles Carroll school.

The report on the high schools of Carroll County by Supt. A. S. Cook, was read with interest.

The report of the Health work done in Carroll County, during the year 1926-1927 was read to the Board.

The President was authorized to engage an auditor to audit the accounts of the Board of Education.

A committee of citizens representing the Shiloh community requested the Board to open the school. In view of the lack of numbers at this school to justify its opening, the Board suggested that if it were possible to secure a means of conveyance, to cost not over \$2.50 a day, and if there were a sufficient number of children whose parents would support this movement by keeping their children in school, the Board might authorize such conveyance.

The placement of the contract for the new boiler in the Westminster High School Building, was reported favorably.

The Board took note regretfully of the fact that Mrs. Mary S. Forlines' resignation as a member of the Board of Education of Carroll County, has been accepted.

The Superintendent was authorized to draw up a contract and have a deed prepared for the Repp plot of land, fronting the Uniontown school, for the amount of \$750.00.

The supplementary list of teachers presented to the Board was approved and the whole list was authorized to be published.

The Board adjourned at 11:55 A. M. The public's attention is called to the fact that Sept. 5th., is the date set for the opening of schools.

(We regret that lack of space prevents the publication of teachers assigned to various schools.)

### Save "Old Ironsides!"

The frigate "Constitution" more familiarly known as "Old Ironsides" is in the hands of the U. S. Navy, with instructions from Congress to raise the funds for the permanent repair and preservation of this vessel that did so much for the saving of this country in Revolutionary days.

We have a request from Philip Andrews, Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, Navy Yard, Boston, to make the plan public by which the necessary funds are to be raised; which in brief is through the sale of a picture of "Old Ironsides" in colors, that sells at 25 cents. Over a million of these prints have been sold, but it will be necessary to sell three millions of them.

This is Patriotic sentiment of the best sort—a chance for popular participation in saving this historic vessel that won 42 battles and never lost one. The Record office has subscription blanks for these pictures and will be glad to get one for every person who will bring, or send us, the 25c. Or, the cash (not stamps) can be sent direct to the address given.

Before books became so generally used, persons fortunate enough to possess any guarded them closely, often chaining those containing business records to their ledge. Thus they came to be known as "ledgers."

## SILVER RUN MISSIONARY

Miss Mary Heltebride Goes to Work in Japan.

Miss Mary Heltebride, near Silver Run, will sail for Japan as a Missionary, about Aug. 30, from Seattle, Wash. At an impressive service in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, last Sunday, she was commissioned for duty, and quite an extensive and appropriate program was rendered.

She has been prominent in church work, for years, and is well qualified in every way for Missionary work. The sermon was by Rev. George Drach, of Baltimore, and Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, pastor of the church, made fitting remarks. Others having part in the service were Mrs. E. T. Miller, Baltimore; Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster, and Miss Annie Senft, Pleasant Valley.

She was presented with cash gifts amounting to \$163.00, in addition to some checks previously received, and various other appropriate remembrances.

### Diphtheria and Typhoid.

Because of an increase in diphtheria and typhoid fever, throughout the State, during the first six months of the present year, in comparison with the occurrence of the same disease during the corresponding period in 1926, plans for increasing the fight against these preventable diseases were mapped out at the midsummer conference of Deputy State Health Officers at the State Department of Health.

Dr. R. H. Riley, Assistant Director of the State Department of Health and Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, who presided at the conference said at its close: "In many parts of the country there has been an increase in typhoid and diphtheria. Maryland has shared in the general flare-up. From the first of January of this year to the end of this year to the end of June, 311 cases of diphtheria were reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases from the counties. In 1926, during the same period, the number was 232—79 fewer cases. Typhoid fever has shown a similar increase. A total of 165 cases was reported from the counties during the first six months of this year in comparison with 117 cases during the same period last year.

"Children under twelve are particularly susceptible to diphtheria. They can be protected against the disease by vaccination with what is known as toxin-anti-toxin. Before and after school opens, in accordance with the plans worked out at the recent conference, an effort will be made by the Deputies and Assistant Deputy State Health Officers to give the diphtheria toxin-anti-toxin treatment to as many children as possible, so that they may be immunized, that is, protected against the disease.

"Typhoid is likely to attack people of any age from young children to men and women of advance ages. The vaccine that will protect against typhoid is supplied free of charge by the State Department of Health and the Department urges all who have not been protected against the disease within the last two years to get to their own doctor for the necessary treatments. The local or the deputy health officer will give the treatments if a doctor is not available. It is especially important for boys and girls or men and women who are going on hiking trips or camping or long automobile trips or on other vacation outings to secure this protection before they start."

Concluding his address, Mr. Coolidge paid high tribute to the part taken by the Indian in the World War. More than 12,000 served in the armed forces of the Nation, he said, many of them with distinction."

## COOLIDGE ADDRESSES OVER 7000 INDIANS.

Talks to them about their Condition and Problems.

President Coolidge broke a Presidential record, on Wednesday, when he visited an Indian reservation and addressed a gathering of about 7000 of the redmen on their condition and future problems. This was a return of various visits made by Indians to the President while in South Dakota, during which he was presented with various Indian outfits.

He assured his listeners that the government at Washington was trying to do its duty by these original inhabitants of this country, and to make up for some past mistakes and injustice.

Mr. Coolidge declared the Indian problem "has been a fruitful subject of controversy for many years," but that now at least it was being solved through peaceful relationship between the red and white man. Peace and understanding and co-operation now reign everywhere, he said.

"The Indian problem on its face appears to be one simply of effective social service, practical philanthropy and education," Mr. Coolidge said.

"As a matter of fact, it is a many-sided question, complicated by puzzling complexities. There are over 200 tribes and bands in the United States, each with its own name, tongue, history, traditions, code of ethics and customs, which have the effect of law with Indian tribes. It is a curious fact that most people in this country seem to believe that the Indians are a homogeneous people and can be dealt with as a unified race or nation. The exact contrary is the outstanding fact which has made the Indian problem a most difficult one.

"Many Indians are still in a primitive state, although strongly influenced by white contacts, and thousands are as civilized as their neighbors. On one hand, we find a considerable proportion are so little advanced that they can speak but few English words while on the other hand we find tens of thousands who speak, read and write the English language, and a large percentage of this class have had a grammar-school education and many are graduates of high schools, colleges and universities. A substantial number of Indians have attained high prices in business, the learned professions, in the arts and sciences and in politics.

"Within recent years, agriculture and stock raising have been gaining ground in the economic progress of the Indian people, but many of them are still unable at this time to take their places in the world as self-supporting farmers, mechanics, manufacturers and skilled laborers."

Over Production in Eggs.

O. M. Kyle, special correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, sends from Washington to the Sun an interesting letter on the overproduction of eggs, a portion of which we reproduce for the benefit of poultrymen in Carroll.

"Despite slightly improved prices in recent weeks, eggs and poultry producers are beginning to realize that there is a limit to the amount of fresh eggs and fried chicken that the American market will consume at profitable prices.

Egg prices began to fall more than a year ago, but the last few months have seen prices 5 to 7 cents below last summer. The average farm price during June, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, was only 17.8 cents a dozen. A year previous the price was 25.7 cents. The figure quoted for June of the present year is practically down to the pre-war level.

Unless there is a sharp let-up in egg production that product soon will stand near the bottom of the list in "purchasing power." In fact, the June figure for eggs occupied the unenviable position among the ten principal farm products, showing a purchasing power of only fifty-seven per cent of the pre-war normal.

To make matters worse, the price of feed has advanced considerably. This is an adverse development only for the commercial and backyard poultrymen, however, since the farmer realizes much more advantage from higher-priced grains than disadvantage from lesser profits on eggs.

For the last five or six years it has seemed that the American appetite for fresh eggs and chicken would never be satisfied. Farmers kept more and more chickens and commercial poultry yards both large and small grew up in the vicinity of every city and town. From January, 1919, to January, 1925, egg production increased nineteen percent, for the United States as a whole, while the population increased but eight percent. During 1925 and 1926 the rate of increased production of eggs was fully as great, if not greater, so that this spring we probably produced one-third more eggs than we were producing at the close of the war."

In another ten years, says General Patrick, it will be perfectly safe to travel by air. Long before that, however, if traffic continues as at present it won't be safe to travel anywhere else.—San Diego Union.

## FLOOD RELIEF GOES ON

130,000 People are Still Unable to Support Themselves.

It has been weeks since the flood crisis passed in the Lower Mississippi Valley. Of the total area inundated, which was nearly 12,000,000 acres, all but 170,000 acres has been drained. Crops have been replanted on more than 2,000,000 acres. Army engineers have assembled much of the information necessary for the enactment of flood control legislation in Congress. Secretary Hoover will soon make his final trip of inspection through the Great Basin.

The American Red Cross, which cared for 607,236 persons made destitute by the flood, reports that all but four of the 138 concentration camps have been discontinued. Although support is still being provided for 130,000 persons, all but 2000 are in their own homes and are aiding in the work of rehabilitation.

These are heartening reports which show that while the flood relief work still goes on it is rapidly nearing completion, without Congress in session that would likely be doing nothing much but manufacturing campaign material at the expense of the country.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

Try eggs baked in tomato sauce in a shallow baking dish for lunch or dinner.

If you need help with dressmaking problems, send for Farmers' Bulletin 1530-F, "Fitting Dresses and Blouses".

Cream for whipping should be 24 hours old, and should be very cold. The bowl and beater should be chilled in order to have successful results. Add sugar and flavor when the desired whip is reached.

Waxing or varnishing is said to improve the appearance of linoleum and to make it last longer. Wax should be used on the inlaid and plain kinds and varnish on the printed ones, for wax sometimes tends to soften the printed surface.

Many of the troublesome household insects feed on crumbs, scraps, and other exposed food. So keep your food supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be scattered about. Don't leave any food uncovered.

A chance bedbug is no disgrace, but a family of them is an indication of relaxed vigilance on the part of the housekeeper. If you discover any, force kerosene, gasoline, or benzine into cracks or crevices of the bedstead and along the moldings and baseboards of the room. Successive applications should be made every 3 or 4 days for about 2 weeks to kill any bugs hatched in the intervening periods.

To get rid of rats and mice begin by closing up all openings through which they are likely to get into the house. Store all supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Dispose of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles, regularly emptied. Set traps. Get some barium carbonate, a poison, and distribute it according to the directions given on the package, by mixing it with foods frequently eaten by rats and mice, and placing it where it will be eaten.

Apples appear on the table in many forms during the early fall, for there are sure to be windfalls and insect-free apples which must be cooked to be saved. Some of these should be canned as apple sauce or pie apples, of course. In addition to pie and dumplings, some may be used for apple betty, apple cobbler, apple snow, Dutch apple cake, upside down apple cake, apple fritters, baked and steamed apples; others may be put into fruit salad or fruit cup; with the meat course one may have fried apples, sweet potatoes and apples, or cabbage and apples. Stuffed baked apples are also suggested.

Children get the habit of eating unsuitable food because the busy mother has not time to plan and prepare two separate menus. It is relatively easy, however, to plan menus composed of foods which are suitable for children to eat, or to adapt the foods in the grown-up menu so that the children can eat them. For example, high flavoring and rich sauces may be omitted, fruits used instead of pastry, and milk desserts given frequently.

### Flohr Clan Reunion.

The third annual reunion of the John Flohr, Sr., family will be held at the Taneytown Fair ground, on Sunday, Aug. 28, 1927. All members and friends are invited to attend. The reunion will be all-day. Bring a basket lunch.

### Bowers Reunion.

The family reunion of the late Samuel Bowers will be held in the grove at Piney Creek Church, on Wednesday, Aug. 31st. Bring lunch, but no knives, forks, or plates. All be present and enjoy the day together. Committee.

### W. H. D. Warfield Appoints Trustees.

Ex-Senator W. H. D. Warfield, of Sykesville, has made a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors to Attorney E. O. Weant, of Westminster, and Harry M. Phelps, of Sykesville. Mr. Warfield is widely known throughout the county, having been identified with numerous business interests in the county, for years.

The trustees filed their petition asking the Court to take jurisdiction in the trust and gave a bond of \$100,000. The amount of assets and liabilities have not yet been stated.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres., D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR,  
JOHN S. BOWER, JAS. BUFFINGTON,  
WM. F. BRICKER.

TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 5c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 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.

### Our Shattered Ideals.

Life is quite too full of shattered ideals, deceitful outsiders and false pretenses; and there is little wonder that we sometimes become so disgusted with imitations that lead us to wrong conclusions, that we are apt to permit our doubt concerning persons and things to become too general.

The conclusion is strong, that we actually know, but very few people—know them inside and out. We may have the highest regard for a man's integrity, yet find him to be actually a crook; or we may regard the religious convictions of a woman to be of the most genuine character, yet finally know her to be a complete hypocrite.

We come to the point of feeling great sympathy for a man who meets financial reverse beyond his power to control, only to find out later that his failure was due to hidden immoral practices that undermined his business ability, and led to failure.

We simply fail to properly judge by outside profession, what is going on in the minds and hearts of people. Parents do not know their children, nor children their parents, and the same may be true of husbands and wives.

So, life is a continuous practice at deceiving and being deceived, trusting and distrusting—the wheat and tares growing together. We do not know our neighbors, our families—or ourselves. We know them under certain circumstances and conditions, under certain trials and temptations, but we never quite know when a "price" may develop that will cause us to sell even the dearest we have.

### Waste Paper.

The amount of paper classed as "waste" every week in this country, is numerous, almost beyond belief. New York city alone, through its street cleaning department, collects 17,000 tons a week, and much more than that is gathered from office buildings, hotels, printing offices and stores. From this, it is difficult to guess how much is collected in waste, each week, in the whole country.

It is estimated that not more than ten percent is actually destroyed but that the rest of it is worked over into various grades of paper and card boards, much of it coming back into use in bands used in making paper boxes, and in heavy cartons and rough paper in general.

Very little white paper is made over into white paper, it is said, due to the difficulty in removing the ink from it, as well as the cost of separating the white sheets from the junk class.

While paper is higher in cost than it ever was, it is still a comparatively cheap commodity especially such as may be made from wood pulp. The higher grade papers, classed as "bonds" and "ledgers" cost from about 30c to 65c per pound, while news print can be had for a few cents a pound.

The greatest actual waste in paper occurs in its first use—its lavish distribution—and its waste by those who do not have it to pay for, as at hotels. Perhaps the most economical users of paper are those who use the most of it—the U. S. Government, and the large Railroad and other corporations.

There is also much waste in quantity printing charges. It often occurs that there is not a great difference between a 10,000 and a 20,000 estimate which often results in a 20,000 order when 10,000 would have been sufficient for all proper needs.

The present indications are that within a few years the present immense use of paper will be curtailed materially as the supply of wood suitable for pulp diminishes, and the cost of paper mounts. However, this has been the talk for years, and there is now being imported great quantities, both of paper and paper-making materials, chiefly from northern Europe.

### Save One Hundred Dollars.

"Save one hundred dollars, then decide whether you want to continue in the practice of thrift."

This advice recently was given by a banker to a young couple who had come to him for suggestions regarding ways and means of practicing thrift.

The advice to forget everything else so to speak, and concentrate on the saving of \$100 was sound and could well be accepted by any one who today does not practice systematic thrift.

The saving of \$100 to many persons may mean a considerable effort of economy. But after their next-egg has reached this amount, they begin to reap the mental and financial benefits of their economy. They find themselves stronger, and more easily able to resist the temptation to fritter away odd sums of money. Where the practice previously seemed a hard task, is now brings a glow of enthusiasm and interest.

They begin to feel the joy of getting ahead. They gain the sense of stability and moral courage which was not theirs before. They realize that at last they are on the right road.

Persons who are leading thriftless lives today should bear those thoughts in mind. To deny one's self certain pleasures and indulgences is not an inviting prospect to them. They feel that they should get the maximum amount of pleasure out of life from day to day, and the thought of knocking down to a more prosaic mode of existence does not appeal to them. But by the time \$100 has made its appearance in the columns of their savings bank passbook, the practice of thrift has become something of a real pleasure and they go on accumulating more and more while the joy of possession increases constantly.

Do not refrain from practicing thrift because you feel that it will mean hardship and privation. The first few steps may be difficult. But after that it becomes the greatest dividend payer in happiness and peace of mind that can be found.

If you have never saved any money, try the plan suggested by the banker in the first paragraph of this article. —S. W. Straus, Pres. American Society of Thrift.

### The Primary System Again.

The Editor of the Norristown, Pa., Times Herald, has gone to the trouble and expense of securing opinions from 473 editors in the smaller cities of the United States, covering favorable and unfavorable comments on the direct primary system. Of these replies 247 were favorable, 142 unfavorable, and 84 non-committed.

Many of the favorable opinions emphasize the academic side of the question and miss the practical side, or consider it not of sufficient importance to overbalance the merits of direct democracy. Perhaps, too, the "business manager" had something to do with the opinions, as the direct primary unquestionably adds to newspaper and printing office revenue, and very considerably.

The real point to consider is, actual practical results that stand for better government and better public service. Merely throwing down the bars to an increase in the army of would-be office holders, while making a free-for-all race, and in a sense "giving everybody a chance," does not mean that this also produces the best net results.

Our own opinion is that the convention system—after thorough revision and regulations—is much the best, even if it reduces to some extent direct public participation in nominations, and increases the delegated form of democracy. Some people do get, through the primary, the chance to "run" for something that they would not have a show of getting at a delegated convention; but that is one of the very best arguments against the primary and its double cost to the taxpayers.

Even a quantity of "boss rule" may be better than some of the mistakes that knock the bosses out; but, we have not observed that the bosses have suffered through the primary system—it only makes them spend more money. The primary has partly displaced some evils, but only to bring new ones that are worse.

### A Blow to friends of Immigration.

One of the results of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, with its bombings, its world-wide demonstrations, its threats and attempted terrorism, may be still further restrictions upon immigration to America. Out of this seven-year-old incident may come still more drastic laws for dealing with the alien in the United States.

The fact that the two Massachusetts prisoners are "foreigners" and admitted anarchists has given the anti-immigration forces a new weapon. The prominence of alien names among those working to free the two men has attracted the attention of the friends of restriction. The foolish and dangerous actions of those radicals who lead shouting mobs, make

wild speeches and denounce the Government have alarmed many friends of order and law.

Hysteria on one side may lead to hysteria on the other. Radical threats to storm the jails are calculated to bring reprisals in the form of further safeguards against more radicals entering the country. These are beginning to take form in demands that the known and alien "undesirables" be shipped back to whence they came. They may be noted in the moves being made by the Department of Labor to keep those aliens who have no legal right to be in this country out of the army and to prevent them from getting work in the United States.

The temper of the anti-immigration forces is shown in the recent statement by Albert Johnson, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration. He warned the alien radicals they might be deported under the existing Immigration Act. While the Department of Labor does not agree with him, it seems to be in sympathy with the Johnson views.

The sentiment of the country, as a whole, demands restricted immigration. It was this sentiment that forced the passage of the present Immigration Act. However, it has never been powerful enough to force through the system of alien registration with its fingerprintings and alien cards suggested by Secretary of Labor Davis.

There has been no effective method of checking up on those illegally in the country and casting them out. The recent agitation and uneasiness puts a new weapon in the hands of those who want to get rid of them and at the same time raise the bars even higher against all immigration. They are preparing to make use of that weapon in the next Congress. In so doing they will urge the alien registration plan, demand still more funds for deportation and insist upon further restrictions of the numbers admitted.

This reopening of the immigration question may be unfortunate. The present law, notwithstanding its weaknesses, is working very well. But one change was made in it last year, and those in prospect were intended to clarify and humanize rather than make it more drastic.

Such legislation is now likely to take a new turn. If so, the radicals must blame themselves and their threats, their own wild denunciations and their bombings both here and abroad. They have done more to make the passage of new anti-alien, anti-immigration laws possible than all the foes of immigration combined. —Phila. Ledger.

### Gutenberg Not First to Use Movable Type

The first book printed in Europe with movable type was the famous Gutenberg Bible. It was printed in 1450-55. Beside it Doctor Vollheer recently exhibited a Chinese book printed with movable types long before the Gutenberg Bible appeared, and indeed the Chinese printer Pi had so printed books 900 years before Gutenberg was born. In all that time the Chinese had been using movable type, publishing books of such beauty and perfection that they are today the admiration of all bibliophiles, and Europe knew nothing about it. Not even Marco Polo, who went to China in the middle of the Thirteenth century and became the guest of Kublai Khan, brought back to Europe the invention that was to electrify civilization. Within 25 years after the Gutenberg Bible came out, printing with movable type had spread into every civilized country in Europe. Fifty years later the French and Italians particularly had joined the Germans in the printing of books which for craftsmanship and typography have not been surpassed from that time to this.

How big the world was in that distant time! How wholly unlike it is our world of today, in which not only news files daily between this country and China, but as like as not there is in the oriental sky somewhere a western plane on a non-stop flight from London or Paris to one of the capitals of Asia. Imagine a Gutenberg in our time announcing a discovery 900 years old!

### "Yes, Sir"

Two flappers were flapping  
One warm afternoon,  
If skirts grow much shorter  
They're bathing suits soon.

### Marries, Recovers Memory

Just after his marriage to an English girl recently, Gabriel Henri Remon, a Frenchman, learned, after many years, his identity, lost as a result of the World War. Twelve years ago, Gabriel, then thirteen, ran in terror when the German troops rode into Merlincourt, his home village. He tramped to Calais, and was put on a ship for England. The vessel was blown up by a mine, and he was wounded and rescued. He landed at Folkestone, where he lost his memory, worked for \$1.25 a week, was "adopted" by a milkman, and now has a position with a wine firm in London. When he married it was necessary to communicate with the French consul, who learned sufficient details of his life to bring back the man's memory completely.

### Trace All Alphabets to Symbolic Pictures

While printing, of course, has unlocked the intelligence of the world, still even before printing there were records and communications. At first, these merely consisted of pictures. Then the pictures were arranged in series so that there was narration. Next through use, these pictures became symbols, that is, they were given a phonetic value. For example, the circle which the Egyptians used to represent the sun, in time became a symbol.

It was the Assyrians, however, who were first to take these various symbols and give them arbitrary values phonetically. They were still pictures, but they conveyed sounds.

Thus was formed the basis of all alphabets, Roman, Hebrew, Greek, Russian, Turkish, Armenian and Arabic. Different these may seem, but all can be traced back to the common origin.

Take the letter "A" of today. In the Phoenician-Assyrian alphabet that letter represented ox and was designated by a conventional ox's head. The Greeks took it and turned it upside down, refined it and made it more graceful. In Hebrew, the word Beth is very common. Originally, it was an upright rectangle with a cross stroke in the center. In other words, a drawing of a house, which is what it means in Hebrew. Now the old rectangle with the corners rounded is B, that also being due to Greek influence, the Greeks favoring the curved line of beauty rather than the rigid rectangle.

### "Mashers" Worsted by Girls' Clever Scheme

Pittsburgh's young women have various ways of dealing with "mashers," "asphalt arabs," or whatever the species may be called. They are not lacking in the art of refusing unsolicited ice cream sodas or buggy rides. But this little tale is handed on for what it may be worth in an emergency.

The two girls had been visiting in a rather lonely neighborhood and were walking to their homes. The street was deserted except for two men behind them. After a time of doubts and apprehensive shivers, the young women realized that they were being followed.

They hastened their steps, but to no avail. Gradually the pursuers gained, and at last were almost within speaking distance. The young women were at a loss as to what to do. Suddenly one raised her hands toward the other and began making strange gestures. The other one did the same.

At this unusual procedure the men stopped in their tracks and stared. Then they turned and retraced their steps. Neither, apparently, knew the sign language of the deaf.

Neither did the young women, who continued in giggling triumph to their homes.—Pittsburgh Post.

### Fighting the Mississippi

The levees on the Mississippi river have been in existence from the eighteenth century. Formerly under the slave system each planter along the river had dikes erected for himself. The towns then took action, finally the counties, and the states building levees. Then congress in 1879 appointed the Mississippi river commission, but made no provision for the actual building of levees or protection of the lands from overflow. In 1890 congress made the first appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river. From 1879, under the commission, the federal government has expended more than \$80,000,000 in the improvement of the Mississippi river and the protection of lands from overflow.

### Peer of Producers

Niagara falls is still the peer of producers of electric energy. Howard P. Quick, the eminent Canadian engineer, has gathered data on all the great falls of the world and finds that after making due allowance for water diverted to scenic beauty the Niagara falls can produce 3,300,000 horse power of electrical energy while under similar conditions the falls of Parana river on the Brazil-Paraguay boundary could only produce 2,600,000 horsepower of electrical energy and the falls of the Zambesi in Rhodesia, Africa, have a capacity of only 215,000 horsepower.

### Got Through, All Right

Recently there visited in this city a genuine old Georgia "cracker" from the outlying piney woods section of that state. While here he attended for the first time in his life an Episcopal church service. Later he remarked to a friend:

"It was all as interestin' as a 'possum hunt. I never did know much 'bout what all the folks about me was a-do in', but I jest kept my wits about me an' fell an' riz with 'em every time."—Boston Globe.

### Great Military Leader

Hannibal of Carthage was one of the great soldiers of ancient times. In 218 B. C., when twenty-nine years of age, he led an army of 100,000 across the Mediterranean sea to Spain, and then marched his force over the Alps into Italy. Only 26,000 men remained with him, and yet for 5 years he maintained a war against Rome. He was finally compelled to turn to Carthage; was defeated in the battle of Zama, 202 B. C., and finally committed suicide in Syria.



## You Can't look like a Success if you dress like a Reduction.



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.

## Hesson's Department Store

Store Closes every Wednesday afternoon

### —OFFICERS—

EDW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.  
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

### —DIRECTORS—

EDW. O. WEANT J. J. WEAVER, JR.  
EDWIN H. SHARETTS MILTON A. KOONS  
G. WALTER WILT GEO. A. ARNOLD  
ARTHUR W. FEESER

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$70,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$30,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

## A Path to Your Door

It may be true that if you can do something better than anyone else, the people will beat a path to your door, even though you live in a wilderness.

But we offer the suggestion that they must first know that you can do it. That's where ADVERTISING comes in. It gives the public necessary information. That's why this Bank believes in advertising. We do it to tell the people of the advantages of this old, reliable Bank. You will be interested in reading our announcements every week.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.

## WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum, Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.

Graduates from approved High Schools admitted without conditions.

Catalogue upon application.

## DR. W. A. R. BELL, Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

Optometrist.

Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md.

By Appointment ONLY

THE 1st. & 3rd. THURSDAY

Phone 63W or call at

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,

Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ envelopes, Hainm-rmill Bond grade. 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, 45c; paper alone, 75c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Subscribe for the RECORD



# POULTRY

## KEEPING TURKEYS IN PROPER HEALTH

Turkeys are heir to all the poultry ailments, and treatment is about the same. But while the young are tender, the adults are able to withstand considerable hardship.

When allowed to range over fields, woods and highways they keep in the best of condition and pick up a very large portion of their food, writes Michael K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. As the nature of the turkey is to roam, it does not thrive in confinement.

Inbreeding is one of the worst errors and the cause of much degeneracy among stock. Indigestion is the chief turkey trouble, and this is usually brought on by improper feeding.

Looseness of the bowels may come from bad feeding, dampness, filth, and infestation with lice.

Young poulters are sometimes lost through rheumatism, caused by exposure, damp roosting places, too little green food, or poorly-constructed houses.

There is a difference between ordinary leg weakness and rheumatism. In the later the shanks remain contracted and stiff, while in leg weakness they are soft. Leg weakness is brought on by a lack of muscle and bone-forming material. In rheumatism the trouble is aggravated by the meat food, which in leg weakness is needed.

Young turkeys must not be allowed to become wet. The slightest dampness is apt to be fatal. Filth will soon make short work of the youngsters.

The delicacy of young turkeys is largely due to the rapid growth of feathers. Unlike the chick, the young turkey at once starts to put out large feathers on its wings and tail, and this heavy growth has a tendency to sap the vitality from the body, leaving it an easy prey to weakness and disease. A damp soil, such as heavy clay land, is very unsuitable for rearing the young. A very cold, exposed situation is likewise unfit.

## Market Broilers Need Two Weeks Fattening

It is a good plan to give the broilers that are to be marketed about two weeks of fattening before they are sold. This is especially advisable if something has happened during the brooding period to check the growth of these young birds. One way to fatten them is to confine a group of them in a small house—about 100 in a 10 by 12 house—for a period of two weeks just before selling them. Darken the house as much as possible, making sure there is plenty of ventilation. Remove any roosts or dropping boards that may be in the house and have plenty of clean litter on the floor to start with.

Feed them a wet mash of the consistency of pancake batter, composed of any of the good commercial fatteners moistened with milk. Fine cracked yellow corn or yellow corn meal and milk are great fatteners for poultry. Feed the birds three times a day in troughs, what they will clean up at each feeding. Keep water away from them so they will eat lots of mash. Watch sanitary conditions carefully, to prevent any spoiling of feed and possible disease infection. Keep everything clean.

## Free Range With Grass and Shade Is Favored

As soon as the chicks are old enough to leave the brooder—from six to eight weeks—they should be placed on free range with grass and shade if possible. If white diarrhea, gape worms or the little roundworms affected the chicks last year, place the coops on new range if possible, for these diseases are not easily gotten rid of and will remain on the ground from one season to another. This is especially true of the worms. If there is tuberculosis in the old flock keep the young chicks from going over the same ground for they contract the disease easily.

Grass will furnish all of the green feed necessary during the summer if chicks are on free range.

## Examine the Hens

Handle the flock. There is dependability about touch which does not belong to sight. Feeling the breast bone of a fowl is an index to her condition. Looking at her tells little of her body. A hen that is out of condition may fluff her feathers like a broody hen. Wasting is common after a hard winter. Of the wasting diseases, tuberculosis comes first. Worms, lice and mites follow. The normal fowl in good health is in good flesh.

## Good Chick Waterer

A good waterer for chicks can be made with a tomato can and saucer or a sirup pail and pie tin. Punch holes about one inch from the upper edge of the can or pail—from six to eight holes are plenty. When ready to use fill can or pail with water, turn the saucer or pie tin over the top, hold tightly in place and invert. The water will come through the holes till the saucer or pan is full and as the chicks drink the dish will automatically be refilled.

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate & Personal Property.

The undersigned executors of the estate of Joseph Spangler, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale, on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1927,** at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following real estate:

The farm of the said Joseph Spangler, deceased, situated 2 miles east of Harney, to the right of the Harney and Littlestown road, near St. James' Church, adjoining properties of Paul Harner, John Leister, Isaiah Harner, and Mervin Spangler, containing

**24 ACRES OF LAND,** more or less. Improved with a two-story

**FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,** ground barn and all other necessary outbuildings. There is heat and light in the house.

The land is in a good state of cultivation. There is plenty of fruit on the place.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale, by—

**MILTON H. SPANGLER.  
NOAH H. SPANGLER.**  
Executors.

Also at the same time and place will be sold my entire lot of **HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**

consisting of beds, bureaus, chairs, rockers, tables, sewing machine, stands, corner cupboard, 2 stoves, chests, carpets, dishes, iron kettle, some antiques, and many other articles not mentioned.

**MRS. LUCY A. B. SPANGLER.**  
8-5-4t

**REIN-O-LA LAYING MASH** is safe. First-class ingredients make it so. Few feeds are better than their price. Better be safe than sorry. Use Rein-o-la Laying Mash. —Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-tf

## PRIVATE SALE — OF A — Valuable Farm

Situated along the Taneytown and Littlestown road, containing about

**149 ACRES OF LAND,** of which 120 is farming land, and the rest pasture and timber. Improved with a Brick House and Bank Barn, and all other necessary buildings. For further information, apply to—

**L. W. MEHRING,**  
7-29-tf Taneytown, Md.

## 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-tf

## Small Farm for Sale

A fine 29 Acre Farm, improved by a 2½ story Frame House (8) rooms and bath room, porches front and rear. First floor contains living room, reception hall, kitchen and parlor; 2nd floor 4 bed rooms and bath with built in closets, cement pavements are laid, lawn graded, trees and shrubbery to beautify. Hot and cold water supply in house.

Bank barn 36x56 ft., corn crib and wagon shed attached; Summer House, Poultry House and all necessary outbuildings, all in good paint and practically new buildings. Fruit of nearly all kinds.

This property is located between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, fronting on a 60-ft. concrete highway, and the purchaser will be the happy owner of a fine home in a bright, airy locality, priced less than the price of buildings. Will finance 50% of purchase price. For further information see—

**D. W. GARNER,  
Real Estate Broker**  
Taneytown, Md. 8-12-2t

## Say It With Stories

"If you want a child to remember anything, say it with stories," suggests Dr. John L. Elliott of the Ethical Culture school of New York City, in Children, the Magazine for Parents. In an article in the magazine Doctor Elliott writes: "Notice the next time you are in an audience. When is it that every one is still, when for a moment the speaker has his hearers, when there is a real though unconscious unity? Nine times out of ten it will be when he is telling a story, reciting some incident. Why do older people rush to the theaters and the oldest and youngest to movies? Simply to see or hear a story. If you regret that the movies have such a strong hold on your child, give him something of the same thing at home."

## PUBLIC SALE — OF — Small Farm!

The undersigned executrices of Tobias Hawn, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will offer at public sale the real estate of said deceased, on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927,** at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises near Walnut Grove School-house, as follows. A small farm containing

**15½ ACRES OF LAND,** more or less, improved by a **WEATHERBOARD DWELLING** good barn, and necessary outbuildings. The land is well located and in excellent condition. There is a well of good water and some fruit.

The buildings will first be offered separately, and then the land, and then the property as a whole; and sale will depend on which plan produces the highest sale price.

TERMS—The purchase price to be paid to said executrices on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the said court.

**EMMA JANE SHILDT.  
LAURA AGNES RINAMAN.**  
7-29-4t

## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Real Estate

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed the 8th day of August, 1927, in cause No. 5771, wherein Edwin H. Sharetts is plaintiff and L. May Angell, et. al., are defendants, the undersigned Trustee appointed by the said Court to sell the real estate of Thomas R. Angell, deceased, mentioned and described in the Bill of Complaint filed in the said cause, will offer at public sale on the premises, on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927,** at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., all that

**SMALL FARM** situate in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing

**52 ACRES OF LAND,** more or less, which was conveyed to the said Thomas R. Angell by Edwin H. Sharetts, by deed dated the 6th day of September, 1922, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 140, Folio 536 etc.

This farm is located on the road leading from Taneytown to Keymar, about 2 miles from Taneytown. This is on a main highway, and in a most excellent locality. The land is in a splendid state of cultivation, and is improved with a good frame dwelling house, a good barn and all other necessary buildings. It is the property occupied by the late Thomas R. Angell at the time of his death, and will make a most attractive home for any one wanting a small farm.

TERMS, as fixed by the Court: One-third of the purchase money shall be paid to the Trustee by the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue shall be paid in two equal installments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

**WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,**  
Trustee.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-12-4t

## Farms and Homes for Sale

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 price.

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 no one.

**D. W. GARNER,  
Real Estate Broker,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.**  
7-22-tf

## Picnic and Festival

Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold their Annual Picnic on the Church lawn, on

**Saturday, Sept. 3rd.**

A program of entertainment will be given by the Sunday School.

A Quartet from Baltimore will be present.

Contests will be held for everybody, and prizes will be given.

## SUPPER

will be served on the lawn. Festival will be held in the evening. A Band of music will be present. Come, have a good time. You are welcome. 8-5-5t

## GOOD RESULTS, OR BETTER RESULTS?

Why be satisfied with only fair results, when a better, higher-priced Laying Mash will be more profitable. The extra eggs and better health more than make up for the difference. Quality feeds cost more and are worth more. Think it over. Try Rein-o-la Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-tf



## 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

## Twenty years production of QUALITY MEMORIALS

have established for us a reputation of excellence among thousands of satisfied customers. We feel that we can serve you satisfactorily too

## Joseph L. Mathias

## CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Granite Marble Bronze

**WESTMINSTER, MD.**

## Mark Every Grave.

## 1751½ ACRE FARM at Private Sale

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

## THE NEWEST F-M DEVELOPMENT.

A Water System that is Years Ahead. Gives You Running Water Under Pressure. **AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW COST** Fairbanks-Morse Water System. OFFERS THESE NEW FEATURES.

- 1—Completely enclosed.
- 2—Big Capacity, 210 gal. per hour.
- 3—Entirely automatic, starts itself. Stops itself.
- 4—Completely equipped electric motor, automatic switch, pump and tank.
- 5—Quickly accessible—simply lift the hood.
- 6—Quiet. Smooth running and self-oiling.
- 7—Automatic fresh water connection with every pump, at no extra charge. Genuine Fairbanks-Morse Unit throughout, fully guaranteed. The biggest water system value ever offered.

**ONLY \$70.00 CASH F. O. F. Factory.** Write, call, or phone me for a demonstration.

**RAYMOND OHLER**  
HEATING AND PLUMBING,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
PHONE 27-W 5-20-tf

## FOR SALE.

If you are quitting farming, and want a cheap, well built home of 8 Rooms, with Barn. Summer House, and small lot of land. Come to see this one. For the money you cannot get a better property, near Taneytown.

**D. R. ZEPP, Owner.**  
8-12-4t Copperville.

## The Annual Sunday School Picnic and Festival

of the Harney U. B. Church will be held

**Saturday, August 13, 1927** in the Grove adjoining the Church beginning at 4 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the **Waynesboro, Pa., First U. B. Sunday School Orchestra.**

Concert from 5 to 7.

Come and enjoy the evening with us. 8-5-2t

ANYWHERE TO ANYWHERE—BY LONG DISTANCE



## Keep in touch with them by TELEPHONE

ARE they spending the summer months away from the intensity of the city heat? At the seashore? At the mountains?

Long distance reaches them quickly and conveniently at a very moderate cost. And they would appreciate hearing your voice in a personal conversation so much more than they would the usual humdrum letter about the weather and other commonplaces.

Call them today by long distance and notice how quickly your connection is completed. Try the station-to-station way—calling by number if you know it. Station-to-station rates are low—especially during the evening and night hours.

## Number Please?

Person-to-person calls—calls to a particular person at a distant point.

Station-to-station calls—calls to a particular telephone or address in the distant city.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

# 2 to 1

It is significant that the users of "Standard" Gasoline outnumber the users of any other brand more than two to one



Made in Maryland

## German Prison Reform

A movement is on foot, not before it is needed, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, to effect some reforms in German prisons. Doctor Schmidt, the minister of justice for Prussia, has for some time past been paying unexpected visits to the prisons in several German cities.

One result is to be the brightening of the prison yards by planting flowers, and the prisoners themselves are to be allowed a flower in a pot in their cells. Doctor Schmidt is also introducing rewards for good behavior in the shape of books, permission to receive and write letters more frequently and other alleviations.

## Study Your Ancestors

Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, head of the department of sociology of New York university, states that a consideration which should be kept in mind in the search for the proper wife or husband is a study of ancestral traits. "Certain traits," says the professor, "known to the scientist as 'recessive traits,' often held in abeyance for several generations and entirely forgotten, will suddenly reappear in a child. "The study of ancestry should cover at least five or six generations. Moral, mental or physical defects may assert themselves a hundred years after they have apparently disappeared."



## CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted 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.

## Requests Answered.

Almost every week we have requests from readers for more letters from correspondents, from points not regularly represented, and some not represented at all in The Record. We would be glad to satisfy these requests, but we realize that most of our correspondents are doing pretty well, and we are not in a position to urge them to greater efforts.

We would be very glad indeed to have a correspondent at Harney, Littlestown, Silver Run and Pleasant Valley, and for some of our already established ones to be just a little more prolific in their writing. Perhaps some of our readers interested in these places, can help us to secure representatives?

## KEYMAR.

An open-air service will be held at Keymar in the grove, near the Western Maryland Station, Sunday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:45 P. M. Rev. David Wilson of the Ladiesburg Chapel, will be in charge. The subject for the evening will be "The signs of the Last Day." Bro. Wilson is a preacher of Old Faith and believes that the signs of the times are at hand. There will be good singing and music. Also, Bro. Milton Kimble, the young boy preacher, from Cambridge, Ohio, will be at this meeting, and will give a short address to the public. Bro. Kimble will render some of his beautiful violin solos, at this meeting. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, accompanied by Mrs. Albaugh of Winfield, Mrs. Koons' sister and S. D. Senseney, of Union Bridge, left, on Wednesday for Atlantic City, where they will spend 10 days or two weeks. Rev. David Wilson, of Walkersville, and Mr. Finkbinder, near Ladiesburg, spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, this place.

Misses Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, Frances Sappington and Margaret Mumma, of Hagerstown, are spending some time at the home of the former's grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mrs. Ida Renfrew, of Chambersburg, and Miss Mary Hull, of near Westminster, were recent visitors at this place.

## MAYBERRY.

Kemp Hymiller, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, has been threatened with an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and Melvin Bair, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger's, of Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, and Obel Bortner, spent Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers', near Good-Intent.

Mrs. Annie Keefe, who had been a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, for nearly three weeks, returned home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. John Grushon's, near Mother's Station.

Miss Helen Kremer spent Thursday with Miss Nellie Myers.

Miss Helen Hymiller spent last week with the Misses Keefe.

Miss Nellie Myers spent the week-end with her sister, Oneida, at Keymar.

## HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Grace Sprankel and two children, Jane and Junior, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mr. Koons' mother and sister, Mrs. Eliza Koons, and Mrs. Rosa Bohn.

Mrs. John A. Koons, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and her two daughters, Pauline and Esther, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair.

Roger Sentz is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bair.

Miss Mary Lambert spent the week-end with Miss Helen Stover.

Miss Lena Angell spent some time at Sparrow Point, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner.

Miss Esther Sentz is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff, Uniontown.

Mrs. J. A. Koons, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and Pauline, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, and called on Mrs. Ralph Shirk.

## KEYSVILLE.

John J. Danecker and wife, and Mr. Danecker, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Carl Haines and wife.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner, of Taneytown, is spending a few days with her grand-parents, Peter Baumgardner and wife.

Harry Hoffman, wife and daughter, spent the week-end in Hagerstown.

Harry Cluts, wife and daughters, Elizabeth and Thelma, of Harney, spent Monday evening at the home of C. R. Cluts and wife.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30. A special program has been arranged. Leader, Mrs. Roy Kiser. Everybody welcome.

## DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhite were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Purdy and daughter; Mr. Carl Flickinger, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and children, of Littlestown; Lloyd B. Wilhite and wife, of near here; Mr. Russell Durbin and wife, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Albert Wilhite, near Mt. Union, and Billie Yacom, Westminster.

Miss Barbara Edwards and Joe Edwards, of Westminster, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter, Vallie, spent Friday evening in Baltimore.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning, of Keymar, called on Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh, one day this week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner's, on Wednesday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rittace, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Rittace, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore and son, of Littlestown; and Charles Rittace and daughter, Lois, of Hartford, Mich.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

E. L. Warner and Mildred Coshun, accompanied Mrs. M. Metzler and Miss Stella to their home in Altoona, for a little visit.

Ernest Smith, of Biglerville, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun entertained to dinner, on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Williams and children, of Union Bridge.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller's are: Miss Emma Parks, of Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allender, of Washington.

Mr. Milton Koons, of Taneytown, Carroll Koons, of Hagerstown, and Dr. Earl Koons and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and John Saylor called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes, of near Woodbine, Md.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg; Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Baltimore; Mrs. Clemson, of near Frederick, and Thomas Ott, of Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kindelberger returned, Monday morning, from a six weeks' vacation trip.

Mrs. Elmer Hummer and daughter, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Funk and family, of Reading, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhite.

Mrs. Dorsey, of Emmitsburg, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner.

Miss Vallie Shorb and Miss Margaret Weybright called on friends in New Windsor, Tuesday evening.

Charles Yeager and wife, of Ephrata, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Mrs. E. G. Valentine and Miss Fern Snook and friend, of Frederick, called on Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cauliflower, of Graceham, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hahn and family.

Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and son, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser and daughter, and Miss Ethel Valentine, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossnickle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh spent a few days at Atlantic City.

Visitors at the home of Chas. DeBerry and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn and family, and Mrs. Robert Ervin and son, of Baltimore.

Marshall Sharrer is spending a few days with George Krom.

Francis Sharrer is spending a few days with his grand-parent, Mr. Robert Beall.

Those who spent the week-end with A. R. Six and family, were: Mrs. Irene Goode, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Miss Helen Roop, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop and daughters Audrey and Thelma; Mrs. Lewis Renie and sons, Donald and LeRoy; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Six, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and son, Arthur. Newton six and son, Newton, and Thos. Shipley, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh spent a few days the past week at Atlantic City.

## THURMONT.

Miss Ethel Dern, of Thurmont, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Helen Valentine.

Emory Ohler and son, Guy, are spending two weeks with his brother, Edwin Ohler, of Miamisburg, Ohio.

Edgar Valentine and daughter, Helen, are spending a few weeks with his son, Clarence, who is an employee at the Valentine's service station of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, of Philadelphia, Pa., were visiting Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, of Thurmont. Then, they left for Mr. Christensen's home, at Copenhagen, Denmark, on August 11, for a vacation, and expect to be gone six months. While in Europe they expect to visit Norway, Sweden, England, France and Holland.

## PRICE OR QUALITY?

Cheap Mashes seem economical, but are more expensive in the long run. Sickness and disease follow the use of cheap ingredients. Rein-o-la-Laying Mash has nothing but quality ingredients, and so is perfectly safe to use all the time. Made up to a standard, not down to a price. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

7-29-tf

## NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heltbridge and family entertained at dinner, on Sunday, the following guests: Mrs. Ellen Heltbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Foglesong, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Myers, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Heltbridge and son, Richard, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayhoff, Piney Creek; Mrs. Mary Richards, Westminster; Mrs. Mary Myers, of Wollamstown, Pa.; Miss Marea Ruggles, Detroit, Michigan; Miss Grace Burgoon, Littlestown; Miss Mildred Foglesong, of Mayberry; Miss Cora Worley, Luther Brown, Pleasant Valley; Edgar Streig and Richard Streig, Mayberry; and Russell Dayhoff. Other guests at the Heltbridge home Sunday, were: Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzger, daughter, Janet, Silver Run; Mrs. Sterling Leppo, daughters, Virginia and Caroline; Miss Mary Richards, of Westminster; Walter Boose, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime, son Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Dutterer, daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, daughter, Helen, and son Melvin; Chester and Malcolm Bowman.

Miss Marea Ruggles, Detroit, Mich., Miss Grace Burgoon, Littlestown, spent from Saturday till Monday with their friend, Miss Mary Heltbridge.

Miss Mary Heltbridge, who was commissioned as Missionary, on Sunday morning, at Silver Run Lutheran Church, left Monday morning for Lancaster, from thence to Altoona, where she will visit relatives and then going to Willamstown, where she will visit her aunt. On Wednesday, Aug. 24, she will leave Chicago for Seattle, Washington, from where she will sail for Japan. Miss Mary is planning to take up the Kindergarten work, and our prayers follow her as she labors in the Master's Vineyard for the salvation of souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckard, daughter, Anna, son Robert, and Miss Cecelia Burgoon, Finksburg, were entertained Sunday dinner, at the home of Charles Brown and family.

Miss Arlene Bemiller spent several days as the guests of her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bemiller, Hanover.

Rev. George Bowersox and family, Shrewsbury, is visiting his brother, Denton J. Bowersox and family, and his sister, Mrs. Lina Crouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz, daughter, Margaret, son, Richard, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Golder Hodgson, daughter, Pearl, son Robert, York; Miss Martha Wix, Harrisburg, were entertained Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Brown and family.

Mrs. Mary Wantz is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickinger and family.

## UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. G. Cover and daughter, Miss Mary, spent last week with Mrs. Cover's brother, Will Shaw.

Henry Singer is visiting relatives in Easton.

Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devillbiss, had her tonsils and adenoids removed, last Sunday, at Dr. Legg's office, Union Bridge. A specialist from the city did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fleagle, spent the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Mary Eckard, who had been visiting at L. F. Eckard's, left for Wilmington, last Friday.

The Zile reunion, which was to be held at Flickinger's grove, last Sunday, had to change plans, on account of rain; but went to the home of Norman Myers', near Frizellburg, where they enjoyed their dinner.

Melvin Simpson and Paul Lindsay accompanied G. C. Garver and family home, Sunday evening, and will spend part of the week in York.

Miss Thelma Witter, Baltimore, is visiting Miss Ethel Bankard.

Mrs. Flora Shriner is on the sick list.

Quite a number from here spent last Wednesday afternoon picnicking at Boiling Springs.

Miss Dorothy Crouse visited her friend, Miss Onida Keefe, near Mt. Union, last week.

Mrs. E. K. Fox returned from her stay in Maine, on Wednesday.

Visitors have been Miss Eva Phillips and friend, Washington, at Wm. Phillips'; Mrs. M. P. Hollenberry, at Mrs. C. Gilbert's; Mrs. Hattie Canting and daughter, Miss Edna, Huntington, at H. B. Fogleman's; Mrs. Hattie Weaver, Union Bridge, and son, Paul Markel, Tulsa, Okla., at Miss S. C. Weaver's; Clinton Routsen, Maurice Routsen and son, Walter, Harry Routsen, wife and son, of Baltimore, with relatives; Rev. Dr. Leonard B. Smith and wife, Wilmington, Del., Miss Katherine Ogle, Baltimore, at Rev. K. Warehime's; Mrs. Isahia Greenwood and daughters, at Horace Simpson's; Miss Miller, Possum Hollow, at Lawrence Smith's.

## Birthday Dinner.

(For the Record.)

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow in honor of Mrs. Dutrow's 71st birthday. The day was a pleasant one, having all their children and grand-children, and one great-grand-child present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hinea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinea, Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Hinea, Ella and Addie and Mary Dutrow, Lester Dutrow, and Mrs. L. C. Willard, Preston Willard, Aubrey and Austin Dutrow, Dorothy and Wilbur and Eleanor and Norman Dutrow, Dorothy Mae Hinea.

She received many useful gifts. We all wish her many more happy birthdays.

A New York professor says that married men are much more inventive than single men. They have to be.—Punch.

## FEESERSBURG.

Rev. Ira Funk and family, of Elizabethville, Pa., and his father, Rev. John Funk, were visitors at their cousin's, Ross Wilhite's, over the week-end. Rev. Clifford Funk and family are with them this week and conducting interesting and helpful services at Mt. Union.

C. C. Watts, wife and daughter, and sister, spent Wednesday evening of last week at the Birely home.

Miss Edna Watts, who is convalescing from a severe attack of arthritis, remained for a longer visit.

Misses Erma Wolfe, of Bark Hill, Anna Wolfe, of Philadelphia, and Anna Utermahlen, of Baltimore, were guests at C. S. Wolfe's, on Saturday and Sunday, the latter remaining for a while.

Rev. Oran Garner, wife and child, are staying with his sister's, at the family home, near Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter and mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who is home on a vacation, and their relatives, Mrs. Upton Cantner and daughter, of Huntingdon, Pa., visited the Birely's, on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, and her sister, Miss Carrie, went to Niagara Falls, sight-seeing, last week.

Our neighborhood was well represented at the Community picnic, at Rocky Ridge, on Saturday last.

Lowell M. Birely and family, with his sister, Lizzie, and Miss Watts, motored to Caledonia Park, on Saturday afternoon, and returning ate their lunch near Devil's Den, on Gettysburg battlefield. Glorious scenery on that trail.

Work on the interior walls of Mt. Union Church is in progress; also on foundation of the new church hall, at Middleburg.

Rev. David Wilson, of Frederick, conducted the service for W. F. Zent, at Mt. Union, last Thursday, and the body was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

There will be another festival, on the Church lawn, at Mt. Union, on Aug. 25, for the benefit of new repairs. The I. O. O. F. band of Taneytown, will furnish music.

## LINWOOD.

J. U. Messler and wife visited John L. Englar and family, of Baltimore, on Sunday.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, was here with his home folks, over Sunday.

The Sunday School of the Linwood Brethren Church will go on its usual outing, this Saturday, to Braddock Heights. Every member is urged to go.

Prof. Kinsey and wife, and Miss Ruth Howe, spent Monday night with the Brumbaugh's, leaving Tuesday for their new home in Indiana.

Miss Alma Shipley, of Westminster, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, several days this week.

C. W. Binkley and family spent the week-end with friends in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Harry Spielman will entertain the Adult Bible Class, at her home, Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 8:00. L. U. Messler has treated himself to a new harp.

Rev. Brumbaugh and wife will leave, Monday morning, for Winona Lake, Indiana, to attend the thirty-ninth General Conference of the Brethren Churches; after which they will visit their home folks in Ohio. During Rev. Brumbaugh's absence, there will be no church services; only Sunday School, at 9:30.

Mrs. Palmer Tredway, and mother, Mrs. Mollie Harrison, on their way from Erie, Pa., to Baltimore, in auto, stopped at R. Lee Myers', on Thursday night.

Claude Etzler and family and Jos. Langdon and family, of New Windsor, arrived home Tuesday evening, from their pleasant trip to Cambridge, Md. Your correspondent was the recipient of some fine fish, fresh from the bay.

The Linwood choir, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Brumbaugh, will have charge of the Tabernacle services at Rocky Ridge, this Sunday evening, Aug. 21st.

## MARRIED

## CLINGAN—RIDINGER.

A wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ridinger, Harney, on Wednesday evening when their daughter, Delta Vivian Ridinger became the bride of Walter Clingan, son of Mr. Samuel Clingan, Taneytown. They were married by their pastor, Rev. L. K. Young. Lake Ridinger, brother of the bride, acted as bestman and the bridegroom's sister, Mary Clingan, was bride'smaid. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Dalbert Spangler. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a dress of blue flat crepe and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and phlox. The bride'smaid wore a dress of green silk. After the ceremony a delightful supper was served. They received many useful presents.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ridinger and daughter, Ruth and sons Floyd, Ervin, Reynold and Theodore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hawn, Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler and daughter, Thelma and son, Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and daughters, Grace, Elizabeth, Helen, Edna and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munshower and daughter, Deermenda, and sons, Lake, Norman, Kenneth and Dalbert; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fuss and daughter, Norman; Mrs. Edna Snider and son, Frank; Mary Clingan, Lake Ridinger, Franklin Ohler, Harry Mort, William Staub.

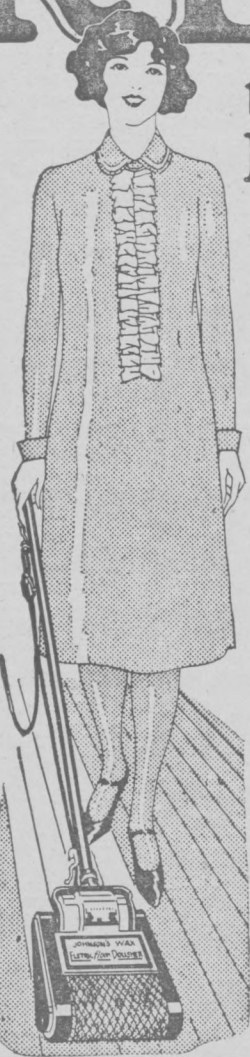
After dictating to his stenographer for seven years, a New York man has married her. Well, it was about time for a turn-about.—Charleston Mail.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the very much appreciated help and kindness during the illness and death of our dear father, Wm. F. Zent.

BY THE FAMILY.

## RENT



## this ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER

Used with Johnson's Liquid Wax it will enable you to keep ALL your floors properly wax-polished. Waxed floors save the cost and bother of frequent re-finishing.

## JOHNSON'S WAX Electric floor Polisher

Runs itself—all you do is just GUIDE it.

A wonderful labor-saver with which you can wax-polish ALL your floors quickly and easily.

It matters not whether your floors are old or new, of wood, linoleum, tile or composition nor how they are finished—with varnish, shellac or paint.

Johnson's Liquid Wax will protect and preserve (like a flexible film of glass) the original beauty and finish of your Furniture, Woodwork, Automobile and Floors.

Rent this marvelous machine for a whole day for only \$2.00. Telephone NOW for an appointment for any day you wish.

REINDOLLAR BROS. &amp; CO.

## PEACHES--RIPE--PEACHES.

We are picking the Hiley peach and will be at their best beginning of next week, a free stone and good flavor highly colored peach.

About the last of next week the Belle of Georgia will be ripe the best white peach for canning.

The famous J. H. Hale peach will be ready about Sept. 1st. the best yellow peach grown for canning, the longer in the can the better the flavor.

The best peaches grown in Adams County comes from the Ridge road 3 miles north of Gettysburg, off the Biglerville road.

O. C. RICE, Biglerville.

Packing House Phone  
Gettysburg, 658-21 C. V.  
Both Phone at Residence.

## EMMITSBURG.

Misses Josephine B. Stearns, of Warwick; Sadie Cavanaugh, of Elkton, Md.; Mildred Stambaugh, of Harney; Anna Stambaugh, of Taneytown, who have been visiting Miss Pauline Baker, have returned to their homes.

Miss Pauline Baker and guests Misses Stearns and Cavanaugh, Edgar Wisner, of Norristown, Pa.; Howard Slemmer and wife, of Frederick, recently spent a day at Harper's Ferry, and Antietam.

Mrs. Mary Cornell and son, Harold, of Baltimore, were guests of H. W. Baker and family, last week.

Mrs. Walter Peppeler and three children, of Baltimore, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Miss Edith Nunemaker has returned home, after a four weeks' sight-seeing tour, to the western coast.

Curtis Harmon and wife, and guest Mrs. Noyes, of Charleston, West, Va., Charles Cunningham and wife, all spent Sunday in Washington.

Mrs. Harry Boyle and son, Harry, are spending the week in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weigard and son, of Lancaster, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair.

Miss Ella Shriver, who has been very sick, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fair and grand-son, Paul Fair, of Waynesboro, visited relatives, on Thursday.

James G. Bishop met with an accident, on Saturday evening, when he turned his car off the state road, to his home just east of town and did not see an approaching car, which resulted in a collision. Both cars were badly damaged. Mr. Bishop was slightly injured, but is now able to be out. The occupants of the other car were not injured.

The Rural Women's Club will hold a child's health conference, in the Knights of Columbus Building, Aug. 31. Dr. Knox, or an assistant from Baltimore, will be in charge.

Miss Mary Welty is spending her vacation in Ohio.

The fountain on the square, is being removed.

Mrs. Lavina Knox, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ella Reaver, of Taneytown, visited relatives, last week.

After dictating to his stenographer for seven years, a New York man has married her. Well, it was about time for a turn-about.—Charleston Mail.

A naturalist says that ants move faster in summer than they do in winter. Of course. They do not have to hurry to picnics in winter.—Louisville Times.

## Fox Family Reunion.

The first Fox family reunion was held in Flickinger's grove, Taneytown Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1927. Officers were elected for another year: Pres., Thomas C. Fox, Keymar; Sec., Mrs. Ada



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.  
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.  
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.  
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.  
ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

**WANTED.**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

**FOR SALE.**—Sow and 8 Pigs; also 1 Large Poland-China Boar Hog.—M. E. Wantz.

**COW FOR SALE.**—Will soon be fresh.—Allison Foglesong, Mayberry. 8-19-2f

**VERY FINE CELERY** Plants for sale at 25c for 100.—Mahlon T. Brown, near town. Phone 48F15.

**S. S. FESTIVAL.**—The Church of God Sunday School, at Mayberry, will hold a festival in Charles King's Grove, near the Bethel on Wednesday evening, Aug. 31st. If weather is inclement the first clear night. A Band of music will be present. Everybody invited to come and enjoy the evening with us.

**EVERYBODY** come to Emmitsburg Community Pic-nic, Aug. 24th, to see the old farmers ride tournament.

**LOST.**—Md. License Tag No. 180-670, between Silver Run and Flickinger's Grove, by way of Mayberry. Finder please notify S. H. Spangler, Westminster Rout 1.

**LOST.**—Between Harney and Taneytown, a Panama Hat.—Harold Miller, Route 3.

**NO TRESPASSING** heavy colored cardboard signs 10c each, or 3 for 25c. Mail manila cards, 5c each, any quantity. Muslin 10c each, any quantity. The law requires that property be "posted" on the premises. 8-12-4t

**THE MEMBERS** of the Lutheran Church of Keyville, will hold a Festival, on the Church Lawn, Saturday night, Aug. 20th. Everybody come and enjoy the Cake Walk, Country Store and Fishing Pond; also the music given by the Grangers' String Orchestra of Baltimore. Everybody welcome. 8-12-2t

**ELECTRIC WASHING** Machines and Wringers, all kinds and shapes.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 8-5-3t

**AUTO PAINTING.** Having installed a Duco Plant, I am able to do first-class work, on short notice, at a reasonable price.—W. L. Lambert, Phone 11F21, Taneytown; Residence, Harney, Md. 7-29-4t

**WANTED.**—A tenant for 200-acre farm; running water to barn and house. Good dairy and meadow. Owner will help finance the right party. Apply to Record Office. 7-29-4t

**HENS LOUSY?**—Why not try an Automatic Hen Dipper. No work. Hens are immune to lice for 6 months. Now is the time to use them. Ask us.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-4t

**FOR SALE.**—My home on George St., Taneytown.—Charles B. Reaver. 7-29-4t

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

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

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

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

**FRESH COWS and Springers** on hand at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-1f

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

Airing, Ches. E. Nusbaum, Foster Hemler, P. L.

## Huge Electric Furnaces

Electric furnaces which are great tubes sunk in the ground are used to heat ship's guns in order to expand them to take new barrel linings. In the giant 16-inch guns these linings have to be replaced after each 100 discharges of shells using explosives of war strength. They will endure about 300 shots in peace-time target practice such as was engaged in by the Atlantic fleet off Guantanamo bay, in the Caribbean sea last spring. The guns are lowered into and withdrawn from the furnaces by electric cranes capable of lifting 380 tons.

(Continued from First Page.)

The stations at all the cities are beautiful, but the one at Salt Lake City, with all its lovely oil paintings of pioneers days, is beyond description. Near Soldier Summit, Utah, we saw thousands of pure white goats on the mountain side. We all dreaded crossing the desert, but it was grand and cool and one of our best days or night we have been on the road.

The houses this far are mostly of the bungalow type, of all styles, but through the desert the shacks are almost beyond believing that any one could live in such places. The sun rise at Salt Lake over the snow capped mountains, and the pure air, made one feel full of "pop" to take real deep breaths of it.

The Rainbow Canon is just like its name when the sun shines on those beautiful rocks. We could easily tell we were coming to sunny California as we saw the cactus and palms. The beautiful towns of Riverside, San Bernardino, Yermo and dozens of others with their handsome flowers and palms, orange groves and tall catalpa trees which never shed their leaves but shed their bark. English walnut groves, prune orchards are all beyond putting in black and white.

Pasadena with its lovely flowers and homes is a sight to see. On our way through Hollywood to Girard, we saw the beautiful homes of Tom Mix, Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, Rudolph Valentino, Gloria Swanson, Anita Stewart, Mary Pickford and others. Large groves of oranges, crumquats, grape fruit and acres of lima beans, 90% of all lima beans used in U. S. are raised in California. The lovely oleanders, water lilies, geraniums, gladioli, dahlias, cocoanut palms, banana trees, and all the other handsome flowers are more than words can tell and have to be seen to be appreciated.

On July 28 we went to Santa Catalina Island, 30 miles out on the Pacific. Here we rode in a glass bottom boat seeing the bottom of the ocean 40-ft. deep, and saw all the sub-marine gardens with their many kinds of kelp and mosses, rocks and shells fish of all kinds. Blue perch, green perch, gray perch, silver and gold perch, candlefish, ghostfish, octopus, sea cucumbers, leopard, shark starfish and dozens of others. The deep sea diver with a record of 3 minutes, 19 seconds, depth 57-ft. without diver suit, only a bathing suit, dived under our boat and the pressure of the salt water made him look white as chalk. He kept his eyes wide open also opened his mouth. He sold lovely Abalone shells and we are going to bring a few along for card trays.

We passed through Ventura but could not stop to see our Taneytown boys. From Salt Lake to Los Angeles we passed through 17 tunnels. The boat we went to Catalina in was about 300-ft. long and four decks. At one place we saw a soft drink building just the shape of a large barrel and an ice cream stand in a large ice cream freezer with the handle turning all the time. On the daylight limo from Los Angeles to San Francisco we came 471 miles without a stop for passengers, and only a few to pass trains or change engines, or add an extra engine, in crossing mountains.

The Pacific is lovely and we rode 113 miles along the ocean. Saw the pumps pumping oil two hundred feet out from the shore in the Pacific. Many dairy farms and lovely cows and herds of beef cattle. Acres of onions, apricot orchards and all the fruits seen in southern California. At Moore Park we saw where Jack Hart made most of his pictures, and where the Ten Commandments and The Covered Wagon were shot. We passed many old missions, mineral springs, large factories of all kinds and also 19 tunnels, the longest 3 1/2 miles long. When we arrived in San Francisco, July 30, it was very cool and we had to go back to winter clothes. The city by the Golden Gate is surely not the sunny California we expected to see. The fog is very disagreeable but the native sons and daughters think it the only spot on earth. Land here is very high but not as high as in Hollywood where it all sells for \$2500, a front foot. Our watches are getting the habit of being turned back as we are now three hours behind you Eastern folks.

We go to so many kinds of churches, and have attended our own too. Sunday morning we went to a Presbyterian, and in the evening to a Congregational, with a congregation of 4,000, to hear Reta Crawford, the Angel of Broadway. She is a wonderful worker in the Salvation army.

We crossed the bay of San Francisco to Oakland on a large ferry boat. The harbor was full of boats and the water was lovely. The sea gulls surely are pretty and love to ride the waves or follow the boats to get the bits of food thrown on the water by the people on the boat. Golden Gate Park is one of loveliest parks we have visited, with its hand-some flowers especially its water lilies and sunken gardens. The George de Young museum, is a rare treat all its own and beyond writing a description of. We heard the band concert from the pretty band stand which plays every Sunday afternoon. We also visited the beach and watched the large waves. It is so cool every one wears coats and mostly heavy fur coats and straw hats.

The heavy fogs are here all the time, with a little sun shine mixed in. San Francisco is a great disappointment to me, the way they keep their vacant lots is a fright—real dump heaps of cans, trash and paper. There seems to be every Nationality in the world living here and they do not take much pride in their city. The houses are mostly of bungalow style, with their garages under the front of the house, as all the homes are built on hills. I never knew there could be so many hills. In Kansas they have all level, and here all hills. This far we like the Southern part of California the best. When this reaches you we will be in Carlton, Oregon, care G. W. Milne. With best wishes to all the staff and all our friends of which we often think, if we are so far from them.  
J. D. OVEDHOLTZER & WIFE.

## Information for Farmers.

Tiling farm land will not always correct the evils of poor drainage. Open ditches sometimes will prove beneficial on soils when tile may be ineffective. This is true of those soil types which have subsoils consisting of dense, impervious clay which closes around the tile, sealing them as with paraffin or wax.

At least \$20,000,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by lightning in this country every year. That's the estimate of the farm fire protection committee of the National Fire Protection Association. The committee points out that lightning rods, good, bad and indifferent, cut losses 85 percent as compared with unrodded buildings.

The simplest plan to provide a more or less permanent pasture of sweet clover is to permit the crop to go to seed. After several years the surface soil becomes so full of sweet clover seed that a volunteer crop appears each year. Fields of this kind, which have been in sweet clover continuously for 10 or more years, are not uncommon.

Soil surveys help farmers to determine what crops and cultural practices are adapted to their lands. Furthermore, an acquaintance with the important soil types of their locality together with their correct designations assists farmers in understanding the best use of fertilizer, and the cultural and crop-variety tests carried on by the experiment stations of the country.

The soybeans has within the last ten years become a crop of major importance in the United States. The plant can be raised successfully in any climate suitable to corn or cotton. It is grown regularly for hay, grain and pasture, and with corn as silage. During the past few years oil mills in the Corn Belt and in some of the Southern States have crushed fairly large quantities of domestic beans, and found ready markets for the oil and oil meal. Soybeans are also used to a limited extent for manufacturing breakfast foods, crackers, wafers, soy sauce, bean curd, soy flour, and special flour preparations.

Dairymen commonly feed skim milk to their calves until about six months of age. The time of weaning usually depends upon the condition of the calf and the availability and cost of milk. When milk is fed in abundance it furnishes the greater part of the protein necessary for the growth of the calf. If the feeding of milk is discontinued the necessary protein must be supplied by some other feed. Probably this can be done most economically by some legume, such as alfalfa, clover, soy bean, or cowpea hay.

## Oil Concession in Peru Given to U. S. Company

Lima, Peru.—The Peruvian government has granted a concession to the Phillips Petroleum company, subject to a congressional approval, for the development of 5,000 square kilometers of Peruvian petroleum bearing lands in the government petroleum reserve south of Paita and south of the rich producing fields of the International Petroleum company.

The negotiations were handled by Paul MacIntyre of the land department of the Phillips company, and George Helfert of San Francisco. It is expected that the Phillips company will shortly send a party of geologists to make a survey of the reserve territory.

A party of five geologists of the staff of H. H. Doherty & Co. recently left Callao for Panama and San Francisco after an extended visit to Peru. Geologists of the Atlantic Refining company also are making reconnaissance surveys in the territory of the upper Pachitea river.

## Canadian City Recognizes Bravery of Aged Heroine

Brockville, Ont.—Mrs. Mary Companion, seventy-seven, who on March 10 last jumped into the surging waters of the West End creek and rescued from drowning Harry Billings, six, was presented with a bronze medal awarded by the Royal Canadian Humane association, and a check for \$500, the gift of her fellow citizens. The presentation was a public affair, made in front of the courthouse, in the presence of hundreds of citizens. Mrs. Companion was handed the medal by H. A. Stewart, K. C., M. P., and Mayor Reynolds presented the check. Rev. F. M. Wooton replied on behalf of the aged heroine.

## Luxemburg Has Much to Attract the Tourist

About all the average person knows about Luxemburg is that it is a small country somewhere between Belgium and Germany, but the little country possesses some rare scenery. The country is as old as most of its neighbors, and Rome thought it important enough to fortify it, centuries ago. From its ducal family have come queens of France and emperors of Germany. The city of Luxemburg is a rocky gem in a forest setting, and, according to Edwin Robert Petre, travel writer, from here one can look to Treves and Thionville, and not only into Germany but to Longwy and the north of France, Arlon, Brussels and the coasts of Belgium. The old fortress of Vauban has been modernized so that its gloom no longer shadows the city. When the visitor has seen its sights, such as the duke's palace, in Spanish Renaissance style, the Seventeenth century cathedral, its bridge and viaducts, the palace of the "Arbed," the Musee Pescator and its wonderful parks, he has before him some of the best motor roads in Europe for a spin through the duchy to see its other cities and towns.—Detroit News

## 3 COUNTRIES IN BIG FARM CENSUS

Great Undertaking to Be Started in 1930.

Washington.—Forty countries of Europe, Asia and Africa are ready to cooperate with the United States in the colossal world census of agriculture, to be taken in Rome in 1930.

Leon M. Estabrook, United States agricultural commissioner, now on a tour of Mexico, western South America, the Dutch East Indies, and eastern and southern Asia, has been actively engaged in promoting the census since June, 1926.

The census will be the first effort ever made to inventory world agriculture. It follows the dream of David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. Lubin was convinced the institute should not only serve as a clearing house for such statistics as might be supplied by adhering governments, but should take the lead in promoting better and more dependable information throughout the world.

As director of the world census, Estabrook has found that of 200 countries only 60 ever have taken an inventory of agriculture. Fewer than 40 of these have taken a census since 1900. In the last six years only four or five countries have taken censuses in the same year.

As a consequence no satisfactory comparable figures on international agricultural conditions are available. It is the object of the world census to make such figures available and to obtain statistics which will have a common meaning in all countries.

The census will take account of size of farms, kinds of farms according to well-recognized categories, area of arable or cultivated land, area allotted to each crop, and the production of each crop for the period covered by the census; also the number of livestock of each kind on each farm by age and sex.

The work of the census will be done in the assembly room of the international institute, a palatial structure erected by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, from his private funds, and presented to agricultural interests of the world.

## Pre-Roman Dwelling Uncovered in Germany

Berlin.—Ruins of an ancient cottage dating long before the first Roman invasion of the German borderlands have been excavated near Mayen in the Rhineland by Dr. Franz Oelmann of the University of Bonn. Ruins of the villa type of architecture, introduced by the Romans, are common enough in southern Germany, but this is the first good example of the houses built by the Celts who occupied the valley even before the Germanic tribes came, and who gave to the great river its Celtic name of Rhine.

The house was built over a timber frame, the gables being formed by long poles set solidly in the earth and then bent toward each other over shorter supporting posts, so that when their ends were lashed together the sides and roof of the house formed a single sweeping curve, like the top of a pointed Gothic arch. The spaces were latticed in with lighter wands and covered over with a thick thatch.

Houses of this type, Doctor Oelmann states, are known in the South Sea islands, and in some parts of South America, but for centuries have not been built in Europe, save in certain very isolated regions of very backward culture.

## Hold Duke's Daughter Prettiest British Deb

London.—Lady Anne Cavendish, the youngest daughter of the duke and duchess of Devonshire, is acknowledged to be the most beautiful debutante of the season. She was presented to society at the first royal court.

The question as to who was the prettiest debutante had been on society's lips for weeks. The honors at first seemed evenly divided between Lady Anne, an American girl and a Scotch girl. But British society gave the palm to Lady Anne after her presentation at court.

Lady Anne is tall and stately and has hair of a pale chestnut color.

## Breaking the News

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Theodore Hoffman got a postcard telling of the birth of a second granddaughter at Bound Brook, 25 miles away. It was postmarked December 23, 1915.

## Secret Ocean Phone Aim of Radio Heads

London.—Considerable improvement in the transatlantic wireless telephone service is promised by the construction of a new radio station now being built by the British government at Cupar, Scotland. British radio experts consider that, although the present wireless telephone service to America is not secret in the full sense of the word, it is proving of such value that its introduction was fully justified. Complete secrecy, however, is considered desirable, and with the opening of the Cupar station experiments to this end are to be carried out by the British post office engineering staff.

## DIME NOVEL LAND IS CENTER OF INTEREST

Something About Country of Summer White House.

Washington.—The Black hills of South Dakota, among which President Coolidge is spending his vacation, are really misnamed, it is pointed out in a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"With one peak rising 531 feet higher than the highest point in the Appalachians and several thousand feet higher than the crests of the Ozarks, and with numerous peaks reaching altitudes in excess of 6,000 feet, the 'hills' fully deserve to be called 'mountains,'" says the bulletin.

"This highland region is a sort of island of mountains in the Great plains, and the natural attractiveness of its heavily wooded peaks and ridges and its well-watered valleys is heightened by the fact that it is adjacent to one of the most desolate areas in America—the Big Badlands of southwestern South Dakota, where, through thousands of years, rains have carved the light clays and sands into fluted columns and cones, jagged buttresses and a thousand other fantastic forms. One of the two railways from the East passes through the edge of this weird region about 75 or 100 miles before it reaches Rapid City, the eastern rail center of the Black hills, which is the headquarters for the Presidential office force.

Little Brothers of Rockies.

"The Black hills are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon as little brothers to those giant mountains, showing the family characteristics on a smaller scale. Both probably were formed at about the same time. When the great flow of melted granite welled up from the depths of the earth to raise the Rockies it found a weak spot at the site of the Black hills and rose there too, poking the surface limestones and other rocks up as a rising tent-pole pushes up the canvas. The cooking process which the surface rocks underwent at that time had much to do with making the Black hills one of the richest mineral regions in the country. In the ages since these mountains rose, the softer stones have been weathered away in many places, exposing the hard granite, as at Harney peak. Around the base of this peak stand great spires, remnants of the softer rock, which constitute 'The Needles,' one of the most striking bits of scenery in the Black hills.

"The Black hills played a peculiar part in the frontier life of America. They were unsettled and unexploited long after emigrants had established themselves in California, Texas, Colorado, Utah and other territories farther west. This was because all of western South Dakota was reserved for the Sioux Indians. The wooded uplands of the Black hills had long been a favorite hunting ground of the red men. In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists discovered gold. When this became known, prospectors stole in, in spite of the best efforts of the United States army and after a year or two of unsuccessful efforts to eject them, the federal government found it necessary to purchase the hills from the Indians. They were thrown open by President Grant in 1876, only 51 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up, and Deadwood, the leading one, became the inspiration for the American dime novel which came into being about that time.

"All is changed now. Mining has been placed on a corporation and machine basis and the once hectic camps have become quiet little cities. The Homestake mine at Lead is one of the largest mines in the world and has taken out gold valued at more than \$200,000,000.

Abound in Scenic Features.

"A large part of the Black hills is covered by two adjacent national forests, Harney and Black Hills forests. Custer State park, in which the President will pass the summer, is almost entirely surrounded by these forests. The park extends from near the southeastern edge of the Black hills westward, about eight miles toward the town of Custer, and north-westward to include Harney peak and Sylvan lake. The peak has an altitude of 7,240 feet and is thus the highest point between the Rockies and the Atlantic ocean. Sylvan lake covers 40 acres and lies at an altitude of approximately a mile and a quarter.

"Game lodge, the state-owned hotel in which President Coolidge lives, is situated a few miles from the eastern edge of the park in a valley among the lower hills. Its altitude is approximately 4,000 feet. Near by is a highway recently built through the park from east to west and extending to Custer, 15 miles to the westward. About ten miles westward of Game lodge a highway branches off to Sylvan lake, leading through the remarkable 'Needles.' These are not unlike small models of the world-famous Dolomites of northern Italy. "The Black hills are named from the blue-black appearance given to them from a distance by their dense pine forests. Although about 200 miles east of the Rockies, the region, due to its lying well north, is little closer to Washington by air-line than the Rockies themselves in the neighborhood of Denver and Colorado Springs."

## SHATTERED HOPES

A woman entered a Paris hospital the other day to inquire about a patient whom she believed had died. Assuming the visitor to be a relative of the patient, the head nurse was happy to be able to inform her that the sick man was convalescent. "Oh!" exclaimed the woman, without registering any particular pleasure. "You say he is better?" "Much better, yes. You are a relative?" "A relative! Not at all, madame. The concierge where your patient lives promised me his apartment."—Le Figaro Hebdomadaire, Paris.

## Hints of Wealth

"They say you are engaged to marry a title." "I'm so glad," exclaimed Miss Cayenne, "it isn't true. But the suggestion that our folks have enough money to support such a rumor will vastly improve father's credit."—Washington Star.

## He Can't Lose

Uncle—My boy, it will pay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, what you have learned no one can ever take from you. Small Nephew—Well, they can't take from me what I haven't learned, either, can they?—Pathfinder.

## Enough Trouble

Ted—You owe me five bucks. Bill—That's all right. Make it six. Ted—Nothing doing. I'm having a hard enough time trying to collect the five.

## Just So

"We used to call a doctor to build us up." "Well?" "Feminine shapes are tending in the opposite direction now."

## PRACTICAL ADVICE



Mrs. Benham—I hate to see the moon over my left shoulder. Benham—Well, you can move your shoulder easier than you can the moon.

## Evening Concert

Insomnia is scheming With methods very deep. They sing so much of "Dreaming" I cannot even sleep.

## Not the Catacombs!

"Ah, my friend, you seem to have a very stiff neck." "Yes; I got it while sketching in Italy." "In an accident?" "No; I painted the Leaning Tower of Pisa."—Sondagisse-Strix.

## For the Dead Ones

Hub—We must go to some quiet, inexpensive place next summer. Wife—Oh, Bob, don't talk so gruesomely. You know there are no longer any quiet inexpensive places except the cemetery.

## Slight Favor

Warden (to the man in the chair)—Is there anything I can do for you before I throw the switch? Doomed Convict—Yes, take my place.

## Leary

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" "Well, these strike-anywhere matches are sometimes dangerous."

## THAT PUPPY SMITH



"Why are you so angry because you saw her kissing a dog?" "It wasn't a dog—it was that puppy Smith!"

## Liberal Terms

The big hotel has splendid style, And he who cannot pay the rent May stand outside and look a while And not be charged a single cent.

## Not Always Sure

Candidate (on stump)—My friends, how shall we get out of this bed of thistles on to the bright plains of our desires? Ex-candidate—Take a niblick, guv'nor.



## SLOW ADVANCE IN ART OF MEDICINE

### Only Recently Matter of Scientific Exactitude.

Behind the white-walled, sanitary hospitals of today, with their trained physicians, surgeons and nurses, lurks the shadow of the prehistoric medicine man and the nebulae of superstition, says Dr. T. K. Gruber, superintendent of the Detroit receiving hospital.

It is not over 75 years ago that medicine and surgery became a matter of scientific exactitude and not over 50 that it began to rise to its present high estate.

Superstition prevailed as the prime curative factor of ailments for centuries and perhaps has not been entirely removed until the last two or three decades. The medicine man of the Indian and the negro voodoo man are an outgrowth of our first physicians. A pain in the leg was subject to the treatment of certain incantations and weird steps; an inflammation was cured by mystic syllables and tokens spread about the eye of the sick. Some of these superstitions met death with the discovery of the true condition, but many traveled down through the ages to the times of our grandfathers.

One of the oldest, which still is accepted with good-natured tolerance on our part, is that the heart is the seat of love. The actor still presses his hand to the left side of his bosom when addressing love messages to the heroine, and our vocabulary still includes such expressions as "heart aches," "broken hearted" and "heart throbs."

"In the early days of medical history the powers attributed to the heart were numerous," Doctor Gruber says. "The Chinese, among the first to practice medicine as it is understood today, held the wholly erroneous belief that the larynx connected with the heart and that our food passed into that organ. It also was said to be the seat of our intellect as well as our love." The same view was held by the Hindus, who also ascribed our intellectual powers to the spleen.

For centuries, probably from the beginning of man, illness was attributed to a spiritual power; the permeation of the body by some evil spirit, which in the early days the medicine men attempted to drive out with their weird caperings and toneless chants. It was not until comparatively recent years that the physical and the spiritual were dissociated in the practice of medicine and the theory of the body being a purely chemical formation was accepted.

But in spite of superstitions and ignorance, medicine made some steps in the early years of its known history. China knew in the years before Christ of a preventative inoculation for smallpox.

### Power at Long Distance

Cheaper electricity for everyone, because it can be transmitted economically thousands of miles where only hundreds have heretofore been possible, may be one of the results of a new system of handling electricity perfected by Frank G. Baum, San Francisco engineer. By it, reports Popular Science Monthly, electric power generated in the Rocky mountains may be sent to the Mississippi valley or even farther east, and the power of Niagara might span the country.

The new system divides the entire transmission line into sections of 100 and 200 miles, linked by rotary regulators, or condensers, each of which transmits the current onward with small losses. It promises to make possible the utilization of waterfalls which are now idle because they are in isolated localities.

### Whine of the Failure

John D. Rockefeller gave a business girl a bright new dime the other day at Ormond Beach and told her a success story.

"Failures don't blame themselves," he said, "they blame the world. They never think their work is bad; they think it's exploited."

"I used to know a Cleveland office boy who has, of course, turned out to be a failure. His boss said to him one day:

"Well, Timothy, I hope you save half of what you earn?"

"How can I do that," the boy whined, "when I don't get half of what I earn?"

### Old Wall Paper Restored

The quaint wall paper which has been on the walls of the old historic Moffatt-Ladd house at Portsmouth, N. H., home of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire, has been completely renovated by Edward A. Halber of Dorchester. The paper was carefully removed from the walls and taken to Boston, where it was cleaned and re-infused. It was then taken back to Portsmouth and placed in its original position. Skilled scenery painters retouched the parts that were faded.

### Had to Be Careful

Upon entering an English town famous for its sporting associations, Arthur Henderson, former British home secretary, went to a hotel and ordered tea for himself and his party. He was surprised when the waiter demanded payment in advance and did not hesitate to express his amazement.

"I quite understand, sir," said the waiter, "but—well, you see, when the races are on we have to be very careful what we're about."

### Surely No Other Man

#### Looked Like Bill Nye

When Bill Nye and Walt McDougall, the cartoonist, received their first checks from a press association they repaired to the bank.

"Bill presented his check and the cashier rather testily informed him that he would have to be identified," says McDougall in his breezy reminiscences. "This is the Life."

"Do you mean I've got to go and find some one who knows me and whom you know before I can get the money?"

"Precisely," assented the cashier, "Step aside and let that gentleman get to the window."

"Oh, he's with me," said Bill. "He can identify me."

The cashier, not knowing McDougall, demurred, and an argument ensued. Finally, Nye asked him, in turn, if he knew Grover Cleveland, De Witt Talmadge, Senator Breckenridge and Queen Victoria, eliciting a snappy "No!" each time, whereupon he said with a protesting gesture:

"There! You see, you don't move in my set! How can I find anybody who knows us both?"

Then he pulled out that morning's paper, exposed his portrait, and took out his hat. The cashier glared, melted and, with a grin, began to count out the money. Then Nye introduced McDougall and he cashed his check, after which they invited the cashier out to lunch and found him to be entirely human and companionable.

### Precept Often Heard

#### Is of Ancient Origin

The author of the phrase, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," quoted by John Wesley, in his sermon on "Dress," and again in his journal (February 12, 1772), is not known. Long before Wesley, Bacon had put the same idea into the words, "Cleanliness of body was ever deemed to proceed from a due reverence to God;" and Aristotle, still further back, into, "Cleanliness is half a virtue." But even long before Aristotle this well-known English phrase had been taught by the Rabbis of the Talmud, both as a religious principle and a sanitary law in the form: "The doctrines of a religion are resolved into carefulness; carefulness into vigor; vigor into goodness; goodness into cleanliness; cleanliness into godliness."

### "Count" Coins by Weight

If you had a ton of pennies how rich would you be? Or if some one gave you 4,000 quarters in a sack could you take them home? In other words, how much would the sack weigh? The Federal Reserve bank of New York handles so many coins daily that it has machines to count and weigh them. The turnover in coins at this bank averages 35 tons a day, including gold, silver, copper and nickel, says an exchange. Quarters lead this group in value, with nickels second and dimes third. Since most of the business of the bank is done in large sums, the coins are packed in sacks of convenient size and weight for handling. A sack containing 4,000 quarters weighs 53 pounds. Dimes also run \$1,000 to a 53-pound bag. Fifty bags of nickels total \$10,000; 60 bags of pennies weigh a ton and are worth \$3,000.

### Explosion's Effect

The bureau of standards says that the noise and the shock of an explosion occur simultaneously. There is an interesting record of an observer in England who was looking down and across a stretch of open country from a hill during a bright sunny day, and suddenly noticed a long narrow shadow rushing toward him silently across the valley. As it passed him he heard the sudden report of a heavy explosion and felt the jar of it. A powder magazine several miles away had exploded, and he learned later. The "shadow" was the result of the increased density of the air in the compression waves.

### Mighty Suspicious

A Georgia statesman tells the story of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder and turning to the optician, inquired:

"What is it, boss?"

"That," replied the optician, "is an ophthalmometer."

"Sho," muttered the other, his eyes still fastened on the curious-looking thing on the counter, as he backed out, "sho, dat's what I was afeard it was!"—Christian Register.

### City's Downfall Complete

Achaia was the name given by the Romans to the province that comprised the southern part of Greece, and the capital of the province was the famous city of Corinth. In ancient times its wealth was so great as to be proverbial; so were the vice and profligacy of its inhabitants. The city in the Middle Ages shrunk to a miserable village, standing on part of the site of the ancient city.

### Famous Army Corps

Mamelukes were light cavalry soldiers forming the bodyguard of the caliph of Egypt in the Thirteenth century. They mutinied and established a new dynasty which lasted from 1254 to 1517. After that they exercised a great influence down to the beginning of the Nineteenth century, when they were massacred according to orders issued by the sultan of Turkey.

## Community Building

### Haphazard Growth of Cities Being Checked

It was only a decade or two ago that haphazard growth was a chief characteristic of the typical American city. Today the order has become, to a large extent, carefully regulated development. When city planning first was talked about in this country it was regarded by the general public and by perhaps most city officials as ideal and impracticable. By many it was connected with the "city beautiful" idea and was not taken seriously by matter-of-fact business men who believed that the expansion of a city was something that would have to be left to take care of itself.

How that condition has been changed is indicated in an annual survey published by the City Planning Quarterly, official organ of the American City Planning Institute and the National Conference on City Planning. In this it is shown that both city planning and zoning have made remarkable progress in the last decade. "At last," it is said at the outset of this survey, "there is no state nor any one of the 60 largest cities in the country to be reported entirely lacking in some form of city planning or zoning work." Reports of activities were received from nearly 500 cities and towns, 140 of which contained populations of less than 5,000. It is not simply the big city, but the smaller center as well, that has become interested in regulated growth in the interest of the comfort, convenience and general welfare of inhabitants.

### Good Taste in Design

#### Point of Importance

The bungalow has come in for a great deal of discussion of late years, being assailed by many authoritative sources, and defended by others. The principal influence clearly defined in the bungalow is oriental, being traced in the United States to California, and thence to China, Japan and India. The oriental pagoda is the father of the bungalow. It permits a great freedom of action, and the confining of the operations of the household to one floor or to one floor and only a few rooms above. Because of its foundation size, the one-floor bungalow is more costly than the semi-bungalow, which has two stories.

With the possibility of following practically any type of architecture in home building, there is no reason for ugly architectural design, and it should be borne in mind that even the most modest and economical dwelling can be correct in line and color, and that no matter how limited the purse good taste can be developed and entered into the humblest of homes.

As Ruskin says: "We require from buildings, as from men, two kinds of goodness: first, the doing their practical duty well; then that they be graceful and pleasing in doing it; which last is itself another form of duty."

### Spare the Tree

Destroying trees that ornament the roadside, even when they are removed in order to widen the thoroughfare, never fails to bring a pang to those with a love for the beautiful in nature. When the trees have been planted by individuals and have attained their normal growth the blow has additional force and clashes between property holders and county officials are of frequent occurrence, especially when the latter go about their work with an inexcusable ruthlessness. Sometimes it is a community that is affected and concerted action either modifies the destruction or averts them entirely.—New York Herald-Tribune.

### Be Sure Plans Are Right

In the building of your house, first "be sure you are right and then go ahead." Know as much as you possibly can before you design your house or buy your materials or start in to build! Then you will be sure your floor plan is what you want, your materials the sort you desire and can afford to pay for. In every way all this will increase your joy in your home.

### Good Materials Pay

It pays in the long run to buy the best materials. Your home is too important an investment to endanger its future value and incur risk of expensive repairs by stinting on materials. Considering the chances you take, the difference in cost between good materials and cheap ones isn't worth considering. Better to postpone building the garage or sun porch, or some other part that can be added later.

### Use Restraint in Planting

With the exception of the shrub border, which may be used along the street and the property lines, the painting of the public portion of the property should be very restrained.

### Small Town's Opportunity

If all the people in a little town who have the time to seek culture, would seek it, the little towns would be cultured far beyond the cities.

### Small Town's Advantage

In a small town, if there is anyone you want to get acquainted with, you can.

### Picture Writing Goes

#### Far Back in History

"It is an interesting reflection," points out David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, "that after thousands of years of communication experience mankind will probably go back, not in the too far future, to picture transmission—pictures of words as well as of photographic reproductions of images—for the basis of its written communication system. We are just entering upon the era of communication by the square inch."

Thousands of years ago picture writing was the only known method of communication. Subsequently, as a means of saving time, conventions of one sort or another were adopted, symbols which stood for the picture writing describing an object. Later came the alphabet, a still faster method of compounding pictures or words to express thought. Communication was carried on with the alphabet until the telegraph was invented. It brought with it dots and dashes, used to represent the letters of the alphabet. Dots and dashes were the fastest means of communication until the telephone was developed.

Now, however, science has discovered a method whereby an entire message can be transmitted with one operation, and apparently the speed of communication again has been increased. With it, instead of starting with the address and following word for word through the signature, an exact duplicate of the matter to be transmitted can be registered in the receiving office. The process still is slow, but progress is being made daily, and it seems certain that before long practically instantaneous visual transmission of messages of any sort will be possible.

### Danger in Depilatories

The use of depilatories, required much by the current mode, may be attended by considerable danger. Drs. H. A. McGuigan and H. N. Ets, of the University of Illinois Medical school, have found that barium sulphide, the essential constituent of hair-removing preparations, will cause serious results in rabbits if a large enough area of the skin is covered with the chemical. When a rabbit's ears were covered with a paste containing 50 per cent barium sulphide, enough was absorbed, said the experimenters, to kill the animal. Death is caused, they believe, by the formation of hydrogen sulphide, a gas that produces more or less toxic effects on human beings. The gas was detected in the animal's breath.

### First American Jade

Within a year, it is expected, the first American jade in history will be on the market. It will come from a deposit in eastern Oregon, where Joseph Reusz, a German chemist living in Seattle, says he has found it in all shades of rich green, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Some one has been there before him, several hundred years ago, Mr. Reusz believes, for on approaching the incline from an almost inaccessible quarter, he stumbled on a barrier shutting up the mouth of a cave. Removing the obstruction he found himself in a hillside cavern glistening with mica set in colorful walls. Examination of the walls showed that excavation had been carried on by means of a tiny pick.

### Tiny but Tremendous

It used to be supposed that an atom, which is so small no microscope has yet been able to make one visible, was the smallest thing in the world. Later it was found that an atom contains particles much smaller. It is made up of tiny charges of negative electricity called electrons and of positive electricity called protons. Yet if the electrons which flow through a 60-watt lamp in one second were set side by side they would extend nearly four miles. An electric current is made up of electrons. You can light a house with them, kill a man with them or operate the heaviest machinery. And nobody has ever seen one, only the flash they make when they are discharged.—Capper's Weekly.

### Vacations With Pay Pay

The vacation plan for workers on a daily wage basis is something more than an inducement to employees to last it out until they are eligible for it, although reduction in labor turnover tells a great part of the story. There have been many instances in which it is definitely known that the health of workers has been benefited by vacations. In addition the worker values the privilege not only because of the pleasure to be derived from the vacation itself, but also because of its unusualness. When taking his first vacation, for the average worker, it is the first time in his life that he has ever taken time off for which he has been paid.—Forbes Magazine.

### Centenarian a Singer

On his one hundredth birthday anniversary recently David Smith of Glasgow sang at a party given in his honor. He chose four verses of a song familiar in Glasgow at fair time when he was a boy. His father, who was in the army, received his discharge just after the battle of Waterloo, and eloped with the daughter of a Yorkshire baronet. Smith can trace his ancestry back to the Sixteenth century. He lives with his granddaughter, is a member of the Old Glasgow club and takes an active interest in activities of the day. He is in good health and has a host of friends.

## How to invest your money and be assured of

### SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL:

Prompt and sure payment of principal and interest in cash. Freedom from worry and red tape.

THE SAVINGS BANK—Interest book affords a satisfactory answer to this problem.

### 4 percent Interest Paid.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## New Victor Records

### A FINE LIST

"Cindy"	Bill Collins
"When The Moon Shines"	Bill Collins
Oh Ja Ja	Happiness Boys
You Don't Like it not much	Happiness Boys
Red Lips Kiss my Blues Away	Aileen Stanley and
Side by Side	Johnny Marvin

All the latest Lindbergh and Mississippi Flood Records.

### — WE SELL —

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS  
RADIOLA-VICTROLA COMBINATIONS  
KOLSTER RADIOS

Sheet Music—Century Edition of Classical Music  
15c a Copy.

## SARBAUGH'S

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

## 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.

## Trustees' Sale

OF A  
Valuable Farm  
IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a decree passed in a cause wherein Carrie V. Weaver and husband are plaintiffs, and Mollie E. Dutterer and others, are defendants, being No. 5776 Equity, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land containing

164 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a

LARGE BRICK HOUSE,

8 Rooms, Bank Barn 50x100 feet, Hog Pen, Dairy, Garage, Wagon Shed, 3 Corn Cribbs, Wood Shed, Machine Shed and other buildings. There are 12 Acres of excellent timber upon this farm. The land is in a high state of cultivation, buildings in good repair and the property is located on the State Road from Westminster to Taneytown, and about 5 miles from the latter place.

This is one of the most desirable and best located farms in Carroll County, is occupied and tenanted by Leo M. Kreimer, and was owned by John T. Dutterer at the time of his death.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one in one year, and the other in two years, from the day of sale, with interest, and the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, to be approved by the trustees, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

EDWARD O. WEANT,  
WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,  
Trustees.  
WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-12-4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., the last will and testament upon the estate of

SARAH A. NULL,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of March, 1928; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 12th day of August, 1927.  
LOUISA C. HAMMOND, Executrix. 8-12-4t

## EMMITSBURG

## Community Pic-nic Wednesday, Aug 24

The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual all-day Community Pic-nic in Mr. E. R. Shriver's Grove, on the State Road leading from Emmitsburg to Taneytown on the above date.

All kinds of Refreshments, Chicken, Corn Soup Supper served during afternoon and evening.

Tournament, Baseball, Foot Races, Speaking.

MUSIC by Odd Fellows Band, of Taneytown. Live stock judging contest. Live stock exhibits.

Public sale of pure-bred Hogs and Pigs at 1:30 P. M., by Boys' Pig Club. In the evening Cake Walk, Drills, Motion Songs, etc. All are invited. Should the weather be unfavorable the pic-nic will be held the following day. 8-12-2t

### NO. 5771 EQUITY

EDWIN H. SHARETT'S, Plaintiff.  
VS.

L. MAY ANGELL, et al., Defendants.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Thomas R. Angell, deceased, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Md., within two months from the third day of September, 1927.

WILLIAM L. SEABROOK,  
Trustee to seal the Real Estate of said decedent. 8-12-4t

## NOTICE!

Starting on Friday, July 1, I will deliver

## Crystal Ice

in Taneytown, every morning, putting the same in your refrigerators. And Ice can always be had at F. E. Shaum's Produce.

DAVID B. SHAUM.

7-1-11



## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

### Lesson for August 21 GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID

LESSON TEXT—1 Chron., chapter 17.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy throne, O God,  
is forever and ever a sceptre of right-  
eousness as the sceptre of thy king-  
dom.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Promise to David.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Rewarded David.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Gives Us the Better Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Great Promises.

#### I. David Desires to Build a House for God (vv. 1, 2).

Having subdued all his enemies, David sat down in his new and beautiful house to meditate. While thus musing, he is led to see the incongruity of dwelling in a house of cedar while the Lord's place was so common. A truly devout soul cannot be content to dwell in personal ease and luxury while the Lord's work is neglected. David's proposition met with Nathan's approval, but the next day he came with definite instructions from the Lord regarding it.

#### II. David's Desire Denied (vv. 3-8).

While fully appreciating David's motive, the Lord disapproved his plan. The rejection of his plan was not because of his nonappreciation of David for He had taken him from the lowest walks of life and elevated him to the highest place among men. He assured him also that the cause would not suffer because of this change of plan. Two reasons may be assigned for God's prohibition of David's plan.

1. David was a man of war (1 Chron. 22:8; 28:3).

Since the kingdom of God is to be a peaceful kingdom, it was not fitting that a man of war should build the capital city. This was not a reproach of David for being a man of war. The enemies of the Lord must of necessity be put down. No peace or rest could be to God's people till the enemies were subdued. It showed, rather, that David had done his work and that the time had now come for another to take it up.

2. The time and circumstances were not fully ripe.

God's house should be a great house, therefore it would require a man's best energies to build it. The nation's treasury was no doubt much depleted by the wars. Since much money would be required, ample time was necessary to enable the people to accumulate funds.

#### III. The Lord Pledged Himself to Do More Than David Proposed (vv. 9-15).

1. David was to have a great name (v. 8).

David's name has gone down in history as one of the great men of the earth. It was a long way from herding his father's sheep to the throne of this great nation.

2. Israel to be established in a central place (v. 9).

The nation was not again to be moved away, nor to be wasted by the children of wickedness.

3. He was to enjoy God's continued favor and help (v. 10).

All his enemies were to be subdued.

4. Perpetuation of the kingdom in David's line (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Build thee a house."

This means a granting unto him of a posterity, a family line. David proposed to build a temple as a place in which to worship God. God purposed to establish the kingdom in David's line. This was to be perpetuated in David's seed after him.

(2) "Establish his throne" (v. 12).

This means the placing of him in a position of royal authority.

(3) The kingdom was to be perpetual (vv. 13, 14).

He was to be settled in his kingdom forever. Disobedience to God would be visited with chastisement (II Sam. 7:15), but the covenants were not to be abrogated. Chastisement has followed, but David's seed is destined to occupy the throne (Luke 1:31-33; Acts 15:14-17).

#### IV. David's Worship (vv. 16-27).

In his actual worship, note:

1. His humility (vv. 16-18).

Those who really worship God approach Him with great humility.

2. His praise (vv. 19, 20).

Out of a heart of gratitude he praised God for His faithfulness and grace.

3. His gratitude (vv. 21, 22).

He had an appreciation of God's fidelity and expressed his gratitude to Him for it.

4. His petition (vv. 23-27).

All praise and expressions of gratitude lead up to the offering of definite petitions to God.

#### Peace of the Heart

Thou art the true peace of the heart; Thou art its only rest; out of Thee all things are full of trouble and unrest. In this peace that is in Thee, the one chiefest eternal good, I will lay down and sleep.—Thomas à Kempis.

#### Unselfishness

Unselfishness is a crown that scintillates glory long after the wearer has gone to his eternal reward.—Baptist Record.

## CHANGE IN ROUTE TO MAIDEN'S HEART

### Writer Points to Rise of "New Sex Democracy."

The judgment of time has been that it is an exceedingly difficult problem for men and women to understand each other. The male has on innumerable occasions acknowledged his inability to fathom the workings of the female mind, and this doubtful compliment has in many instances been returned. No longer, it is said, is this sentiment mutual. The modern girl understands men.

This disclosure comes from the pen of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who in a magazine article considers the changes that have transformed the romantic period into the flapper age. Chief among these causes, she says, is that men are no longer able to fool girls. The day of flattery, she believes, has passed, and dashing cavaliers "tall, dark and handsome," no longer fill the heroic role in a young maid's fancy.

Instead, the writer finds a "new sex democracy," which has brought an era of comradeship in which young people "take each other as they are and not as they believe they are," and girls no longer fall in love with the image, only to come eventually to the day of great disillusionment.

A girl now has some hand in the choice of her husband, if she does not determine upon the man and then proceed to make him hers.

There will be men who will not agree readily with the author. Many there are who will be loath to abandon the soft-turned phrase on the road to a maiden's heart. The language of lovers dates too far back to be lightly dismissed when spring is in the air, the moon is full and two young hearts register a mutual impulse. The day's outward show is more brusque than demonstrative, but it does not tell the whole story.

Nor will all men and women agree that the day has just arrived when the maid refuses to sit idly by as the man for whom her heart has waited finally comes into her orbit. Maybe today the chase is more direct and impetuous, but there were ways in other days, and who knows but they were more effective. The "way of a man with a maid" is no more puzzling than the way of a maid with a man from the beginning of time.

#### No Women Gourmets

The discussion in Paris as to what is a gourmet has resulted in the claim of one well-known writer that no woman ever was one. In defining a gourmet, he says: "A gourmet is not a person, who, as some think, over-eats or overdrinks merely for the sake of eating and drinking. No, he is too particular for that. Gourmets are rarely or never 'gourmandisers'—they are too particular about those two twin temples of their devotion—the stomach and the brain—real gourmets partake of but one serious meal a day. People who are always nibbling are the very opposite of gourmets, and there is no habit so unsocial or deleterious as picking at food when sitting down. That is why there may be women painters, musicians, barristers and voters, but never a woman gourmet."

#### Odd Toy Balloons

Toy balloons shaped like such familiar figures as Santa Claus or the Easter rabbit, as well as scores of fanciful and grotesque animals, birds and people have created a new field for inflated rubber toys. Queer cats with a squawker concealed in them, emit plaintive howls. Another improvement on the old-time balloons is the addition of a simple valve which does away with the trouble of tying the balloon with string after inflating. The toys, which appear simple enough, are the product of complicated manufacturing processes. Sheets of special high-grade rubber are cut out by dies, one for each side of the toy, the two parts are then joined at the edges to form an airtight balloon, the designs are stamped on in colors and finally the valve is added.

#### Bureau Supplies Fighters

If you need the services of a first-class pugilist just ring up a bureau in Bethnal Green, England, which makes a business of supplying professional fighting men, who are as meek to masters and ferocious to his foes as a police dog. The emporium of swatters, although naturally not advertised, is being well patronized, especially by rich men's sons who had gotten into trouble and fear being blackmailed. Bookmakers are good patrons and at general election time the firm is busy. The fees run from \$5 upward, and the men who do the job are guaranteed to be not bullies, but simply strong young men who know how to use their fists.

#### Ready Money Always Best

I like to pay my debts promptly; not for a noble reason, but because I hear deadbeats abused so much. For fifty years and more I have heard collectors growl viciously at deadbeats; so I like to pay promptly. I not only clean up every debt I owe at the end of the month, but when possible, I prefer to pay cash as I go. No one's credit is actually as good as his money. I know hundreds of men who are being injured because collectors "talk" about them. Most of these men finally pay in full. If a man intends to finally pay his bills, it is extremely foolish to be slow about it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

## Do You Know That:—??—

"Oil on Troubled Waters" or to "Pour Oil on Troubled Waters" is a very old phrase meaning to pacify or to soothe.

We find the phrase mentioned in Bede's Ecclesiastical History which was written in Latin in 735 and later translated in 1565. It appears that St. Aidon had given his blessing to a young priest who was to set out by land, but return by water, to convey a young maiden destined to be the bride of King Oswin. St. Aidon gave the young man a jar of oil to pour on the sea if the waves became stormy. A storm did arise and the young priest poured the oil on the waves and they did actually become calm. Bede says he had the story from "a most creditable man in Holy Orders."—Anna S. Turnquist.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Daniel Chester French Was  
Embarking on His Career.

ABOUT this age I went to Chicago with a bas-relief of my sister, which I exhibited. It won favorable notice and procured me an order for a similar portrait by a Chicago lady, the first commission I received. It was just a few years after that I began work upon my first public statue, "The Minute Man."

I have always enjoyed my work. When I get interested in a subject I lose all track of time and thoroughly enjoy myself. I am not like my old friend, St. Gaudens, who took things more seriously. He actually fought his work, studying it from every angle, worrying with it, puzzling over it. I have never worked that way and I used to feel guilty—as though I were having too good a time.—Daniel Chester French.

TODAY—Mr. French is one of America's most distinguished sculptors, the creator of "The Minute Man," an historical piece of work that is familiar to every American. At the time Mr. French proposed his plans to the memorial committee in charge of erecting the statue in Concord as a revolutionary memorial, French was totally unknown as an artist and practically self-taught, the only thing in his favor being that he was a native of Concord and that all he asked in financial returns was four hundred dollars for expenses. His design was accepted and Mr. French set to work without even the help of a model.

The artistic ability of the sculptor was first discovered when his step-mother found him carving a turnip into a caricature of a frog dressed in clothes. His career was decided upon then.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## How to Be a "Star" Salesman

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

SELL yourself and the best that is in you.

Before you start selling your line; Then put your "stuff" over the foot-lights.

As a "Star" that is bound to shine.

Don't be like the twins who keep howling.

The very same kind of a "bawl"—Each one of them yelling so loudly You can't hear the other at all.

But resolve to get out of the chorus And make yours a solo part; Then when you go after an order, Just put in a bit of your heart.

Make your "stunt" different and vital, Be not one of the many—but few; And then the applause (and the orders) Will just have to come right to you!

(Copyright.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know

Answered by  
BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHERE DOES A SNAKE KEEP ITS POISON?

A tiny bag each side its jaw Contains the fatal fluid— It's bite lets out a tiny drop And causes suffering horrid. (Copyright.)



By courtesy of the Newark, N. J. Evening News

## NOW FLY TO ME!

THE above cartoon was published in the Newark, N. J., Evening News before those two thousand miles of ocean which separate us from Hawaii were spanned through the air. This feat somehow gave the feeling that the tropics were just around the corner and that a journey which once took four and a half days might soon seem no more of an adventure than a trip on the Twentieth Century Limited.

The spell of Hawaii has a tenuous fairy-like quality, a charm and beauty that are almost unreal. Memories of its enchantments come crowding into mind down in the Pacific: a tropical growth with fern trees sixty feet high; a belching volcano; combers breaking over coral reefs, bearing surf-boat riders ashore with the speed of a lightning express; moonlight at Waikiki; luau or native feasts where one tried to eat one-finger poi and saw a much expurgated hula. And pineapple fields the like of which are seen nowhere else.

Hawaiian pineapple for breakfast, sugar-sweet and luscious. Supper in the crater of Kilauea; cooking coffee and scorching post

cards over the steaming crevasses, or sitting on the edge of the pit, a cauldron of seething, boiling lava—waiting for the darkness to intensify the ominous, red glow.

The full, throaty voices of the Hawaiians singing to the twinkle of the ukelele and the taro-patch; the women in holokus. Departure and regret, with more leis than one could wear and always one dropped in the water to insure a speedy return.

This is Hawaii—paradise of the Pacific—where everything flourishes in tropical splendor, where bananas grow in twenty different varieties; where fields of sugar plantations tint the landscape a brilliant green and mile after mile of orange colored spikey pineapples ripen in the golden sunshine of Hawaii, are picked and canned the very day they reach perfection, with only a pure cane sugar to augment the delicious flavor. There is no spot in the world where this fruit is produced so successfully and in such colossal quantities. One marvels at the fecundity of these small islands, eight very important "dots" on a blue expanse of ocean, which produce and ship to the mainland annually 1,752,776,646 pounds of sugar and 200,000,000 cans of pineapples.

#### Will Seek to Revive

##### Father-to-Son Letters

Letter writing by fathers to sons who are away from home, especially during school days, is becoming a lost art, the revival of which will be urged during the coming year by a group of educational and religious organizations.

Although closer companionship between father and son is constantly being emphasized, it is asserted that there are few parents in these modern times whose correspondence gives the continuous counsel concerning homely virtues that was customary in the last century and is contained in the collected works of many great men of the country.

A model father-to-son letter has just been discovered by the Women's Home Companion in some unpublished letters of Robert E. Lee. It was written 75 years ago, and says:

"You must study to be frank with the world; frankness is the child of honesty and courage. Say what you mean to do on every occasion and take it for granted you mean to do what is right.

"Nearly a century ago there came 'the dark day' when the sun was slowly extinguished as an eclipse. Members of the legislature of Connecticut in session shared the general awe and terror, believing the Day of Judgment had come. Someone, in the consternation of the hour moved for adjournment but an old Puritan leader, Daventry Stanford, declared that if the last day had come he wanted to be found at his place of duty. He moved that candles be brought so that the house could proceed.

"There was quietness in that man's mind—the quietness of heavenly wisdom—an inflexible willingness to obey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things like the old Puritan. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

#### BREAKING IT GENTLY

Murphy had been careless in handling the blasting powder in the quarry, and Duffy had been deputed to break the news gently to the widow.

"Mrs. Murphy," said he, "isn't it today the fellow calls for the weekly payment for Murphy's life insurance?" "It is," answered Mrs. Murphy.

"Well, now, a word in your ear," said Duffy. "Sure ye can snap your fingers at the fellow today."

#### Telephonic Impasse

A telephone operator was at one end of the wire and a little girl, who had answered her ring, at the other. The operator, obeying one of the rules laid down by the company, was trying to get the child to call an older person. She began, according to the rule, by asking:

"Is your mama there?"

"No."

"Is your sister there?"

"No. There's no one here but grandma and me and the cat. Grandma can't hear and the cat can't talk."

## OAK FIRM IN SEAT ON FOREST THRONE

### Serviceable and Beautiful Wood Supreme.

"Sturdy as an oak." What school-boy doesn't know this monarch of the forests as the symbol of strength and character?

In a multitude of hallowed associations, oak has rooted itself deep in the affections of man, and from the earliest days of recorded history to the present time has been highly valued for its utility and beauty, with the widest range of use of any known wood.

There was even a law in the ancient "Twelve Tables" concerning the ownership of acorns, should they by chance fall upon another man's ground. Scattered throughout the countries of the Old world are individual oaks, preserved and treasured through centuries because of some incident or ceremony that took place beneath their widespread branches.

The extraordinary strength of oak made this wood most serviceable to primitive man, and as civilization refined itself and found room for expressions of beauty, this same durability led woodcraftsmen to trust their finest inspirations to the staunch fiber of oak.

In the Middle Ages oaken shrines, halls, churches and public edifices of matchless beauty were created which still stand in good preservation today. When the old London bridge was taken down in 1827, oak piles from the old foundation were found apparently as sound as when first driven, over 600 years ago.

Breakwaters in the Severn in England are still in use, whose oak piles were driven by the Romans. Ancient shipwrights found that elbowed branches, knotted and gnarled, made excellent ships' timbers, to protect brave men who "went down to the sea in ships."

From the time when massive furniture and beams of oak graced the halls of medieval nobility, through periods of more delicate design, to the present day, dominated by the demand for utility, oak remains the wood you can trust and the wood by which all others are judged.

"As strong as oak; as beautiful as oak; as enduring as oak"—such expressions are common. You never grow tired of oak. Scars do not seem to mar oak as they do other fancier woods; as in man, they seem rather the marks of character.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his "Annotator of the Breakfast Table," has this to say of the oak: "Take the oak—and we find it always standing as a type of strength and endurance. I wonder if you ever thought of the single mark of supremacy which distinguishes this tree from all other forest trees. All the rest of them shirk the work of resisting gravity—the oak alone defies it. It chooses the horizontal direction for its limbs, so that their whole weight may tell, and then stretches them out 50 or 60 feet, so that the strain may be mighty enough to be worth resisting."

#### Wireless Fog Warnings

Fog is one of the greatest dangers to shipping, but it is hoped that a new wireless invention may in future automatically warn approaching vessels of their nearness before it is too late to avoid a collision.

This invention is in the form of an electric beam that will broadcast a warning signal over a ten-mile radius to other ships in its path. It is independent of the ordinary wireless and need only be turned on in foggy weather.

By locating the signals, other craft will be able to take the necessary steps through the use of the radio compass that shows the direction from which the signals are coming.

#### France Using Her Climate

France has more varieties of climate than any other country in Europe. There are parts in the south that are almost tropical and the long winter of the Alps is almost Arctic in its severity. In this Arctic land a number of sly foxes are being bred. Another experiment is being tried out, that of raising reindeer. The first consignment of a dozen has just left Norway for Rouen, where they will be taken to the center, near Grenoble. If the reindeer take to the Alpine climate, it is hoped to breed sufficient numbers largely to replace horses and cattle for agricultural traction.

#### Record Athletic Feat

Harry Maloney, coach of the Stanford track team, tells a "Believe It or Not" concerning Biff Hoffman, his star shotputter. While practicing, Hoffman put the weight out about 49 feet and before taking his next heave asked him to stick a marker in the ground at a distance. He stood a match up in the spot where the shot hit and Hoffman tried again. This time the shot grazed the match, lighting it without breaking it. Maloney then picked it up and lit a cigar from its flame.

#### Need for Missionaries

A missionary in the Solomon Islands who asked his home board to send him help probably didn't read his letter after he wrote it. Here it is: "Our small force of brethren seem to be absolutely unable to cope with the distress which prevails in this dark and benighted land of cannibals. Many of the natives are starving for food. Please send a few more missionaries."—Capper's Weekly.



## 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.

Miss Eliza Bernie came home this week, from New York City.

Harry I. Reindollar and family moved into their new home of George St., on Monday.

Mrs. James F. Yingling, of near Baust Church, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

John H. Shoemaker, wife and son, of Yorkers, N. Y., were among the visitors to Taneytown, this week.

The canning of corn will be about two weeks late, this year, due to the rainy weather about planting time.

J. Albert Angell and grandson, Albert, left last Friday on a visit to Mr. Angell's daughter, Mrs. Minnie Lerley, at Passaic, N. J., and returned home this Thursday.

There will not likely be any further Wednesday games of ball, in Taneytown, this season. The remaining games are all likely to be played on Saturday.

Frank Reindollar, wife and children, of Baltimore, who are summering at their home on the Ridge, near Uniontown, visited Taneytown, Wednesday afternoon.

Williamsport, Md., baseball team will play in Taneytown, Saturday, August 27. This is a new team for this section and everybody will want to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of Pine Hill, spent last Sunday, in York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shroder and family.

At the request of J. Raymond Zent, we correct the age of his wife, to 36 years, 2 months, 11 days, instead of 42 years, 2 months, 11 days, as reported in her death notice in last issue.

Misses Dorothy Trimmer and Edna Kiser, of Hanover; Miss Charlotte Currens, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Misses Ann and Elizabeth Mayers, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Margaret Crouse, on Sunday.

This Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock the strong St. John's team, of Frederick, will play on our home ground. The last time St. John's was here, it won 3 to 2. This time the locals will try to even up the score.

J. Harvey Sites, of Chicago, who reads The Record, sent us part of last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, showing a crowd of 38,000 fans attending a game of baseball. Mr. Sites and family are now visiting his home folks in Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fuss and daughter, Pauline, and Willis R. Zumburn, of near Union Bridge, spent Sunday at the home of the Editor of The Record. The three men were boys together, fifty years ago, and enjoyed a lot of old-time reminiscences.

As a rule, it is best to have nothing whatever to do with Gypsies, and tell them emphatically to "move on." They will especially bear watching while in stores and other public places. Quite a number of them have been touring southern Pennsylvania, recently.

The reconstruction of the former Reisler Hotel which has been purchased by the Union Bridge Knights of Pythias, is rapidly nearing completion. The work is in charge of Allen Feaser, Taneytown contractor. A story is being added to the structure and four modern apartments are being constructed.

Miss Effie Airing returned home Aug. 14, from a very pleasant visit with relatives at Waynesboro, Pa., and Baltimore, having enjoyed a number of automobile tours through the mountains and different sections of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and through numerous towns and to various places of interest.

Dr. F. T. Elliot, W. Wallace Reindollar and Francis Elliot, Jr., left for Rochester, N. Y., early Tuesday morning, to bring back home Misses Mary Isabelle and Margaret Elliot who have been visiting their aunts, Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Leila Elliot. They expect to return some time this Friday.

Those who spent Sunday last with Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Howard Foreman, wife and children, Anna, David, Carroll and Catharine; Mamie Bollinger, Margaret and Alvina Null, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan, Jesse Clingan, Harry Clingan, James Weishaar and Thomas Fleagle, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Miss Virginia Ott has been appointed to a scholarship at W. M. College.

Miss Virginia Ott is the guest of Miss Catherine Wolff, at Arendtsville.

Samuel T. Bishop has bought the Sanders property at end of Emmitsburg Street.

Levi D. Frock will leave on Sunday evening for a trip to Pittsburg, Detroit and other places.

Miss Anna May Fair spent the past week, in Hanover, with Jacob D. Null and family.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near town, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Glen Rebert, with her two sons, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Walter Crapster.

Mrs. Calvin Fringer is spending the week in York, Pa., with her nephew, Dr. M. C. Wentz and children.

Miss Vada Smith returned to Baltimore, on Monday, after spending some time with her home folks here.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Miss Mary Koontz, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Eyer, of Baltimore, stopped in town a short while, on Tuesday, when passing through.

Miss Bessie Burgess, of Washington; Miss Florence Boston, of Frederick, visited Miss Lulu Brower, on George St.

Miss Mary Lambert, of near Gettysburg, was the guest of Miss Helen Stover, of near town, over the week-end.

Mrs. Philip Baker and her mother, Mrs. Walton, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Claudius Long.

Mrs. Jacob Wolf and children, of Baltimore, are spending a few days with Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Brown, of Kane, Pa., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and family, and home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and son, George, left on Tuesday for Akron, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Null's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wetling.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holzapfel and son, Clara Koontz and Dorothy Eyer, of Hagerstown, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover's, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Francis Shaum and daughter, Mary and sons, David and Francis, Jr., were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wisotzkey, at Littlestown.

E. C. Sauerhammer has bought the former Samuel D. Hilterbrick property, in Littlestown, and will likely remove to it some time between now and April 1st, next.

Mrs. Geo. W. Fasker, of Baltimore; Mrs. Walter J. Gauer and son, of Baltimore; Mrs. Julia Myers, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull, of Tom's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, son Guy, and grand-children, of York; Mrs. Louisa Fuss and Miss Ruth Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

William Mehrling, son Luther, of town, and Dr. and Mrs. Percy L. Mehrling, of Springfield, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the home of the former's daughter, Miss Charlotte Mehrling, at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, daughters, Marian and Ella, of near Emmitsburg, Mrs. Ella Stansbury, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Sarah Munshower, of Table Rock, visited Mrs. Alma Newcomer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser had as their dinner guests, on Sunday: Mrs. Cathryn Moser, Miss Erma Moser, Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer and Howard Fick, of near Emmitsburg.

The following will be the teachers of Taneytown school, this year Principal, S. LeRoy Byham, G. P. Bready, Carey Knauff, Katherine F. Bird, Claude M. LeFevre, Lena J. Derr, Viola Broadwater, Ethel P. Mitten; Elementary, Thurlow W. Null, Ruth Baltzell, Harry Ecker, Tamsey Wheatley, Mrs. Stewart King, Dorothy Dillon, Harney, Edith M. Eyer; Pine Hill, Vanea Hawkins; Piney Creek, Marian V. Reck; Walnut Grove, Elmer C. Shildt; Otter Dale, Lucille Pilchard; Middleburg, Clara Devilbiss; Alma Shiner goes to New Windsor; Franklin Gilds to Mt. Union, and Margaret Crouse to Two Taverns, Pa.

## 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.  
St. John's Frederick 3—Taneytown 2  
Taneytown 8—Littlestown 6.  
Taneytown 7—York 1.  
Newville 13—Taneytown 0.  
Taneytown 5—Thurmont 2.  
Littlestown 1—Taneytown 1.  
Taneytown 10—Thurmont 5.

Taneytown 10—Thurmont 5.

Taneytown won from Thurmont Frederick County League Team, on Wednesday, at Thurmont, by the score of 10 to 5. The game was a little ragged at times, on both sides, but Taneytown played the best all around game. Thurmont was handicapped in having two of its best players injured, causing numerous changes in the line-up, and used two pitchers. Utz, for Taneytown, pitched an easy game and exerted himself only in pinches. A feature of the game was an unassisted double play by Fuss, and one by Fuss and Hitchcock.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taneytown	5	0	2	1	0	0
Stover 3b	4	2	1	0	3	1
F. Hitchcock ss	6	1	1	0	3	2
M. Hitchcock 2b	6	1	1	0	0	0
Moul, c	3	3	2	0	0	0
Cromer, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Utz, p	5	1	2	0	0	0
Fuss, 1b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bricker, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Baumgardner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Estey, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ilgensrit, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0

	Totals	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thurmont	10	16	27	6	3		
Flory, cf	5	0	1	3	1		
Nagle, 2b, ss	4	2	2	2	2		
Shaffer, 3b, p	5	2	1	2	2		
J. Creager 1b	4	1	3	5	0		
Shug, c, rf	4	0	3	6	1		
Frailley, ss, 3b	4	0	0	2	1		
Royer p, lf	4	0	0	2	0		
Spalding, rf, c	4	0	0	2	0		
C. Creager, lf	1	0	0	1	0		
Damuth, 2b	3	0	0	1	0		

Totals 5 10 26 7 4  
Home Run—Moul. Two-base hits—Nagle, Shug, Moul. Base on balls—off Utz 1; off Royer 4; off Shaffer 1. Struck out—by Utz 7; by Royer 4; by Shaffer 4. Left on base—Taneytown 14; Thurmont 7. Double plays—Fuss unassisted; M. Hitchcock to Fuss. Hits off Utz 10; off Royer 9; off Shaffer 7. Stolen bases—F. Hitchcock, Cromer 2; Fuss, J. Creager. Sacrifice hits—Cromer. \* Runner hit by batted ball in the third inning.

### Marriage Licenses.

Ernest Snyder and Emma Shuman, McCurnsville, Pa.  
Frank F. Sheffield and Mary M. Brenholtz, Lanesboro, Pa.  
Sylvester M. Zimmerman and Katherine A. Nichols, Harrisburg, Pa.  
R. Ernest White and L. Isabel Craig, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Russel Kuykendall and Viola Knox, Gettysburg, Pa.  
W. M. Bailey and Quila Meadows, Hildandtown, Pa.  
David E. Dunham, Jr. and Ethel L. Klein, LeGore, Md.  
Wm. Henry Hovis and Ella Anderson, Baltimore, Md.  
Harry W. Beggs and Anna D. Plumber, Westminster.  
Claude V. Grindler and Hilda M. Kruger, New Windsor.

### Bill-boards and Signs on Farms.

The Monroe (N. C.) Enquirer in a recent editorial urged the farmers in its territory not to permit their farms to be cluttered up with unsightly bill-boards.

Said the Enquirer: "Nothing makes a place look so cheap and run down as billboards plastered over fences and barns, or tacked to trees and posts. The farmer who takes pride in his home very seldom allows such a disfigurement of his property, and it is only the careless or extremely greedy person who will trade the beauty of his farm for a few dollars. "This practice is worse near the larger towns, and many a pretty city has its approaches spoiled by the host of advertising posters along the routes entering it. There is a proper place for advertising, but it most certainly is not on buildings and trees and fences along the public highway."

### Hunting Licenses.

It may be of interest to gunners to know that the full charge for resident hunting license, this year, is \$1.25, including the fee. Those who send to the County Clerk for licenses, by mail, must enclose the amount of cost or they will not be issued.

### 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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—No Services until Sept. 4.  
Keysville—No Services until Sept. 4th.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band on Saturday, at 2:30. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, at 10:30; Y. P. S., at 7:30; Sunday School picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Sunday School at 7:30 in the evening. No Preaching Services. Taneytown Presbyterian—S. S., at 10:00; C. E., 7:00; No Preaching Service either morning or evening.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Regular Morning Services by Rev. Philip Bower, of Emmitsburg, Sunday School and C. E. If there will be an evening preaching service, it will be announced.

## PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

## Town Property

My property on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, is for sale. Two lots, each containing 1/2 Acre of Land, the one being improved by a large Frame Double Dwelling. Would like to sell both lots together.  
8-19-2t MRS. JACOB BAKER.

## MAN WITH CAR

Wanted by and old established company selling auto and tractor oils, paints and roof coatings to farming trade. Exclusive territory. Weekly drawing account. Real proposition.

THE LENNOX OIL & PAINT CO.  
Cleveland, Ohio. 19-3t

## A WHOLE

## Week of Fun

At Union Bridge, Md.  
On School Grounds.

Aug. 22-27, inclusive

Ride the Electric Auto.  
Bingo. Bingo.  
And Other Attractions.

## DANCING

Each Night from 23-27 inclusive.

All stands run exclusively by the Committee for the benefit of Pythian Castle.

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th

## THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—

## "The Canadian"

A Drama of the Canadian wheat fields where a shift in the wind means the difference between wealth and ruin.

COMEDY—

## "Watch Out"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th.

## BEBE DANIELS

—IN—

## "Stranded in Paris"

An 18 Karat story designed in Tiffany style! If you're dull and feeling blue, Grouchy—don't know what to do, then we recommend to you—Stranded in Paris.

—PATHE NEWS—

## TROXELL'S SPECIALS

3 Days Only

SATURDAY, AUG. 20-22-23

10 lbs. Sugar	.60
2 lbs. Rice	.14
2 lbs. Lima Beans	.17 1/2
1 doz. Quart Jars	.78
1 doz. 1/2 gal. Jars	\$1.10
Certo Sure Jel	.28
Para Wax	.09

Try our tender Meats.  
Full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats at all times at

## TROXELL'S

On the Square

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.27@	\$1.27
Corn, old	.....	\$1.20@	\$1.20

Bus Crash Injures 24.

Twenty-four B. & O. shop workers, at Brunswick, were injured in a bus wreck, on Monday morning, while going to work. The men live in small towns in Washington county, and had been going to work by train, but a recent order required them to be at the shops by 6:45 each morning, which caused them to make other arrangements.

The bus used was making its first trip, and while descending a hill leading to the Harpers Ferry-Washington highway the brakes refused to work and the bus plunged down on the railroad tracks and into an embankment, completely wrecking it. Some of the men were seriously hurt and sent to hospitals, while others went to their homes.

The six seriously injured are: Theodore R. Griffith, Rohrsersville, internally hurt, taken to the Hagerstown hospital; Jesse V. Nichols, Rohrsersville, internally injured, at Frederick City Hospital; Ezra Baker, Keedysville, injured about the head; T. F. Ridenour, Brownsville, broken shoulder. Harry Eastman, Rohrsersville, internally injured; J. R. Thompson, Boonsboro, broken leg.

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

### Men's Underwear

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

### Men's Shoes & Oxfords.

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

## HURRY! HURRY!

Only 10 more days left to take advantage of Our Big August Furniture Sale.

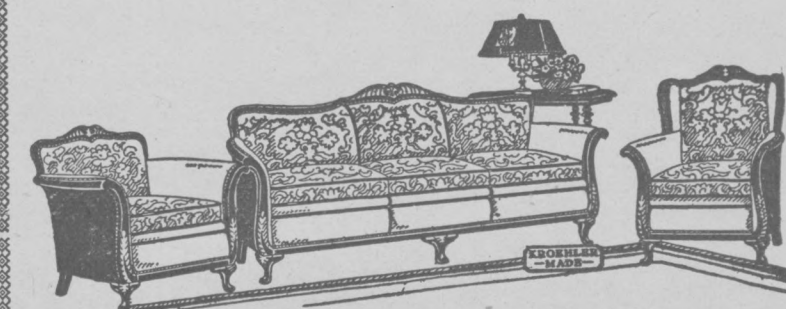
Prices on our entire line of High Grade Furniture have been reduced for this sale.

You will save many dollars if you will buy now.

Goods will be held for later delivery.

Prices will positively be withdrawn Aug. 31.

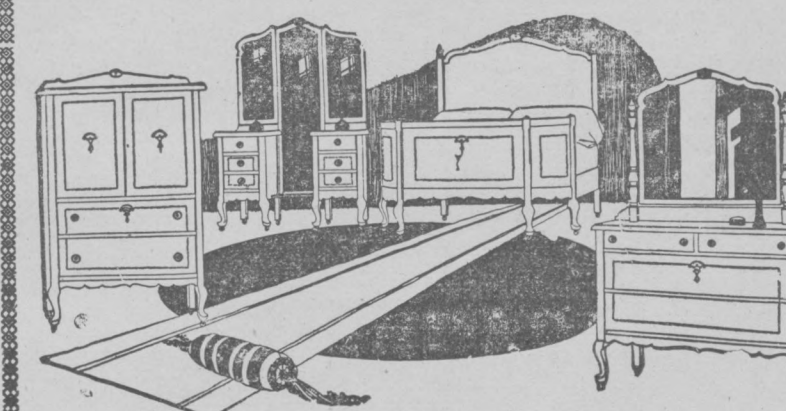
A few of the many excellent values:



## Living Room Suite Values

Here is an attractive overstuffed suite, full spring construction. This Suite is covered in a serviceable Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions of the same material. The Suite consists of large size Settee, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. We never sold a Suite of this grade as low. Our Sale

Price only \$89.00



## Bed Room Suit

Here is a splendid designed suite in American Walnut, very nicely made and well finished, consisting of Large Dresser, Full Variety and Sturdy Bow Bed.

Sale Price only \$95.00

Genuine Simmons Iron Cribs.....	\$ 7.45
Unfinished Breakfast Room Suites.....	13.95
50-lb. Cotton Mattress.....	6.95
48-in. Davenport Table, Mahogany finish.....	8.75
Oak Kitchen Cabinets.....	24.75
Oak Bedroom Suites.....	40.00
Genuine Simmons Bed, Spring and Mattress.....	16.95
Rockers, Solid Oak.....	3.25

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FREE DELIVERY

## C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers

— AND —

## Funeral Directors.

Taneytown,

Maryland.