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THE CARROLL RECORD

Playing the game of life fairly always pays best in the long run.

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927.

No. 13

B. & O. EXPOSITION IS BIG SUCCESS

Many Thousands in Attendance since Opening Day.

The B. & O. Exposition at Halethorpe, Baltimore, opened last Saturday and will continue open until Saturday, Oct. 8. The attendance has been running from 40,000 to 65,000 daily seeming to tax both the accommodations and space. While the event is of first interest to railroad and transportation men, there is much to be seen that interests all, old and young.

The main building is the Hall of Transportation, which is flanked by the Allied Service building and the Traffic Building, all showing the growth of transportation and the progress of the problem of conquering distance, all filled with exhibits and models, many of them of great historic value.

The oldest engine and cars are shown, as well as their appliances, and the progress of development down to the last word in modern development, luxury, safety and speed. The following paragraphs from last Sunday's Baltimore Sun, give a good idea of what is to be seen, picturing in part, the daily parade.

"As a background to these emblems of man's ingenuity Blackfoot Indians, from their reservation in the Northwest, rode loudly whooping past the grandstand. Like centaurs they seem to be a part of their horses. They and the floats and prairie wagons and symbolic pageant figures were the secondary motif in the transportation symphony, giving a lyric note to it. To look at the exposition as it was at its height, from the Baltimore and Ohio embankment in the rear which commands a full view, was to see a century in perspective.

To the left and half hidden from sight, locomotives of Canada, Great Britain and the major systems of Eastern America stood groomed to the highest polish and wreathed in wisps of smoke waiting for the signal to parade round the loop track. They represented the machine age of today.

"The past is represented by the General Washington Tavern, which architects call a gem of its kind, and by the pageant, which for the majority, including children, was the great attraction. The tavern, in white and blue, seemed to breathe repose and invite the attentions of the ghosts of the early forefathers of Maryland.

"Now every child in the audience becomes excited and tries to peer round the curve to see the Indians that the programs say are coming. Nor are they synthetic Indians, but of a saturnine sort from the Glacier National Park. Riding their small horses erect like cavalrymen, they gallop into view, with red paint on their faces and their feathers waving behind them.

Returning, they pick up a party of squaws and others who are marching on foot and then pass before the stand in procession.

"Floats follow the Indians. There is one showing Pere Marquette blessing the Mississippi; another represents the early days of river transport; another the birth of the B. & O. in February, 1827, when a meeting of prominent citizens of Baltimore, then a town of some 70,000 population, made their vital decision. On all the floats, which are solidly built and very real in appearance, the figures appear in the costumes of their period.

"The treadmill car and the sail car represent the last phase of the pre-steam era. Steam is the master henceforward, and the first sign of its mastery is in the appearance of a replica of "Tom Thumb," built by Peter Copper in 1829. It was the first locomotive to be built in America.

"The York, built in 1831 and weighing three and one-half tons, follows, and then the Atlantic, built a year later, which pulls two canary yellow coaches. The applause is prolonged at this point. The coaches appear to be a replica of the ancient stages with seats inside and outside and the whole set on a species of freight car.

"As other locomotives follow and the pages of history are turned at a rapid rate, the sequence is broken now and again by pageant boats. These symbolize the tale of development. The Thomas Jefferson, 1835, makes the circle; the William Galloway, 1837, the first engine with a horizontal boiler; the Memmon, and others. Then comes a float representing Abraham Lincoln going to Washington over the B. & O. tracks for his inauguration in 1861. Another one shows the B. & O. tracks during the Civil War. The soldiers, clad in field gray holding rifles with shining bayonets, are seen breaking rails and wrecking cars.

Numerous primitive engines follow in line, all running with their own power—great in their day, and representing the marvelous development of the present.

Our office has been handicapped for over a month, due to "cleaning up" and making changes and improvements to our work room, as well as in adding a large lot of new type; and this week painting the interior, the inconvenience of which can be imagined, as we could neither move out nor stop work.

But our troubles are nearly over, and such as remain can be left for convenient times to finish up; so we are now making full speed, forward.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

An Opportunity given to Debate Questions.

We have a lot of "Last Page Editorials" in The Record's refrigerator but prefer not to use them if some other feature of more interest can be given their space. We have had a number favorable comments on these productions in the past, but not enough to make us vain, and have been wondering whether some of our literary friends might agree to furnish the copy for a new feature.

For instance, we have in mind a number of topics, on which there are two or more sides—something like a debate. We could run a sort of "open Forum" on each, for two weeks, and so on. For instance the following:

Is it true that the way to popularize a thing, is to oppose it?

Has "Votes for Women" bettered political morals, or politics in general.

From observation, has prohibition been a success, or failure?

These are only suggestive. If interest is taken in the proposition, other topics will suggest themselves. The articles for such a feature should not be over about 300 or 350 words in length. When carefully considered, a lot can be said on a topic in 6 inches of space. We would not give the names of contributors without their consent, and the only restrictions would be the avoidance of personalities.

Perhaps the Parent-Teachers Association, or the Home-makers' Club, or the Public Library folks, one or all, might be willing to help operate a department of this sort for say six months? The community at large, or our subscribers at large, are of course included. What do you say?

Stoves, Furnaces and Chimneys Need Attention Now.

Lots of times in years past, at about this time of the year, The Record has given a little free advice looking ahead to house-heating time. As we believe the advice to have been good, even though it may not have been used, we offer it again.

If you use stoves, look them over at once for needed repairs—brick, grates, singlass, and pipe—get stoves out and clean them up, inside and out. Don't wait until a sudden cold snap compels their use as they were left in the Spring.

Flues and chimneys should be examined for cracks and accumulated dirt; and if chimney tops have loose brick, have them cemented. Especially look for cracks between the attic floor and roof. Do this, and be comparatively safe from danger of fire in windy weather.

Do not maintain wood or kindling boxes in chimney corners, and do not place either in the oven of a stove to dry out, over night. If a chimney corner must be used, see that it has a metal shut off so that there is no danger of soot or sparks setting fire to inside of room, or fireboard. Never be guilty of having a chimney built directly on a floor; and never use a doubtful piece of pipe; if it is rusty and suspicious, replace it with new.

The same general rules apply to furnaces. Give them a complete over-hauling before firing up for the winter. If hot water is used, draw the old water out and fill up with fresh. Fresh water is much easier to heat than old water—saves coal. Dampers are important; be sure that yours are in good condition, and that all connections are tight.

Every good housekeeper knows what to do, but many do not do it at the right time—and the right time, is now. We just neglect a lot of things about stoves, because we don't like to get at them, but "It is always better to be safe than sorry." More fires are due to carelessness than to any other cause.

Lutheran S. S. Association.

Plans are being made for the first annual convention of the Sunday School Association of the Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church of America, October 31. Approximately 1,200 delegates and representatives of 141 Sunday Schools are expected. Session will be held in the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church, Dr. U. S. G. Rupp, pastor. Dr. M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro, will preside at the opening session and the Rev. W. L. Seabrook, Westminster, will lead the first devotional service.

Pastors who will take part in the convention include Dr. R. S. Patterson Westminster; Dr. D. M. Fisher, Gettysburg; the Rev. John G. Fleck, Baltimore; the Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Washington; Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; Dr. M. L. Enders, Baltimore; Dr. G. E. Diffenderfer, Washington; the Rev. W. V. Garrett, Taneytown; Dr. John C. Bowers, Catonsville; the Rev. William C. Day, Middletown; Dr. T. Nichols, Washington; Dr. J. E. Harms, Hagerstown; Dr. M. Hadwin Fisher and the Rev. O. F. Blackwelder Baltimore; the Rev. C. R. Botsford, of Cumberland; the Rev. J. S. Simons, of Hagerstown, and the Rev. J. M. Francis, Waynesboro.

World's Series Games.

The World's series baseball games are scheduled to commence on Wednesday next, before the contestant—so far as the National League is concerned—has been decided. The American League will be represented by the N. Y. "Yankees" but the race between the Pittsburgh and St. Louis National Leaguers—the "Pirates" and the "Cardinals"—is still undecided.

BOND ISSUES DEFEATED.

The following is the vote by districts and precincts on the School and Road Bond issues, at a special election held in this county, on Monday, compared with the vote for Governor in 1926.

Districts	SCHOOL		ROAD		VOTE
	For	Against	For	Against	
Taneytown 1	60	103	66	95	478
Taneytown 2	29	87	46	68	425
Uniontown 1	35	71	41	69	313
Uniontown 2	18	94	40	69	252
Myers	30	75	35	68	463
Woolery's 1	12	131	16	124	417
Woolery's 2	6	152	32	126	366
Freedom 1	175	42	145	42	510
Freedom 2	22	73	46	41	289
Manchester 1	51	77	43	70	503
Manchester 2	62	122	78	93	419
Westminster 1	71	101	59	104	510
Westminster 2	27	102	30	97	385
Westminster 3	53	142	72	124	610
Westminster 4	72	117	78	104	526
Westminster 5	47	94	47	88	423
Hampstead 1	28	101	29	97	377
Hampstead 2	18	110	16	108	378
Franklin	20	95	66	49	321
Middleburg	28	114	94	51	364
New Windsor 1	28	67	38	50	302
New Windsor 2	62	81	44	87	285
Union Bridge	123	59	99	60	426
Mt. Airy	88	64	94	46	559
Berrett	29	123	96	60	528
Total	1194	2397	1450	1990	10419

THE VOTE ON BONDS

A Light Vote Cast in Every District in the County.

In a light vote, the two proposed bond issues—for schools and roads—were defeated on Monday at a special election, thereby fulfilling pretty general prediction, and keeping up the record of the county for voting "against" bond issues and amendments.

Except for the circular issued by the Executive Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association, giving its "fifteen points," there was no effort made to influence votes on the school bond issue; therefore, the result was a quiet expression of opinion on the part of voters.

What influenced the negative vote has not been fully demonstrated. It may have been due to the question of debt and taxes, or to lack of enthusiasm for our school plans in general. Whatever it was, the voters kept their own counsel, very largely, and simply voted, or declined to vote.

That the bond issue for roads was also defeated, but by a smaller vote, seems to show that public sentiment as a whole, was directed "against" more public expenditures, but less so against roads than schools.

The districts giving majorities "for" the school bond issue were—

Freedom	82
Union Bridge	64
Mt. Airy	24

The districts giving the strongest majorities "against" were—

Westminster	286
Woolerys	265
Hampstead	165
Taneytown	101
Uniontown	112
Middleburg	86

The districts giving majorities "for" the road bond issue were—

Mt. Airy	48
Middleburg	43
Union Bridge	39
Berrett	36
Franklin	17

Although Westminster was scheduled to receive \$250,000 of the bond issue, New Windsor \$100,000 or less, Manchester \$50,000, Winfield \$25,000, Myers (Charles Carroll) \$10,000, and Uniontown \$5,000, all of these districts voted "against." Hampstead and Taneytown, having new buildings, are therefore hardly to be criticised for voting "against."

Slightly more than one-third of the vote cast for Governor last fall, was out, as the table indicates.

Bulletin Horse Shoeing Facts.

With the passing of the blacksmith shop from every crossroad, hamlet, and village, the farmer is experiencing considerable difficulty in getting his horses shod. The solution of the problem in a large measure devolves upon the farmer himself in learning to do the work on his own farm. To assist the farmer in learning to care for the feet of his work stock properly and to shoe his horses, if necessary, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared an illustrated bulletin on Farm Horseshoeing, known as Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F.

Using unshod horses and mules for pulling heavy farm machinery wears off the horny wall of the foot at the ground surface more rapidly than growth is supplied from above and will result in tender feet. A well-shod horse not only is kept in service but is a more efficient worker in that he can better apply his strength because he has a better footing. It is important, however, that shod horses have regular attention—that about every four to six weeks the shoes be removed, the hoofs trimmed, and the shoes refitted.

Ready-to-wear shoes of various sizes for horses and mules can now be obtained and greatly simplifies the shoeing problem for farmers. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

Wigs nearly as well made as those of our own time have been found on the Egyptian mummies.

THE I. O. O. F. REUNION

A Fine Demonstration Held at the Fair Grounds.

The Odd Fellows' parade last Saturday afternoon was a colorful and altogether creditable demonstration, made up of members of the visiting and local lodges and Rebekahs, a delegation of Cantons from York, Pa., in full uniform, the whole finally forming into a lengthy automobile parade to the Fair ground.

The attendance was very large, approaching one of the best Fair day crowds, and the event was a pronounced success. The program was as follows:

Address by the grand officers, the principal address by Grand Master, Dr. A. C. Tiemeyer. A pageant was rendered by the children from the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick, about 40 Cantons from York, Pa., in full uniform gave a drill, and one was given by Mary Young Rebekah Lodge, Hagerstown. The first degree was conferred by the degree team of Hagerstown Lodge. The I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown Lodge furnished the music.

The program given by the children was especially commented on for its excellence, and the drills were also finely rendered.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, September 26th., 1927—George Cress, administrator of Mary L. Cress, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lawrence L. Mummaugh and Frank J. Loukota, executors of Barbara Jelinek, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amelia C. Leppo, deceased, were granted unto Edward L. Leppo and Bertie E. Palmer, who received warrant to appraise property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Devilbiss, deceased, were granted unto Emma C. Devilbiss, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Mary A. Phenicia and Nellie Penell, administrators of Joseph C. Phenicia, deceased, returned inventory personal property and debts due and settled their first and final account.

George E. Deberry and William E. Deberry, executors of John W. Deberry, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Tuesday, September 27, 1927—Geo. W. Albaugh, administrator of Ella E. Albaugh, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

Edward L. Leppo and Bertie E. Palmer, administrator of Amelia C. Leppo, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell the former. The sale of real estate of Annie L. Fritchey, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of William A. Snider, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charlotte B. Hoover, and Sterling W. Hoover, infants, received order to use funds.

Sykesville Herald-Messenger Stock Sold.

The controlling stock interest in the Sykesville Herald-Messenger, formerly owned by Wade H. D. Warfield, has been purchased by Frank B. Beasman, a well known young man of the Sykesville community, which means that the paper will be continued under the able management of William S. Church, who has been in charge since Maj. A. M. Hall removed to Florida. The community is to be congratulated.

Calendar of Extra Activities for Taneytown School.

- Declamation Contest, Nov. 9.
- Bazaar, Nov. 12.
- Christmas Program, Dec. 16.
- Patrons' Day, Jan. 18, 19 and 20.
- Senior Play, Feb. 17 and 18.
- Musical Comedy, March 26 and 27.
- Exhibition Day, June 7th.
- Parent-Teacher Meetings, last Monday in each month.

GIVE UP LIQUOR PERMITS

Some Doctors Glad to go out of the Business.

A considerable number of physicians in Baltimore have recently surrendered their permits to prescribe liquors, and some have been required to do so because of failure to comply with the regulations. Most of them were glad to do so, because their friends took advantage of their good nature, while others complained that the work of keeping the necessary records amounted to more than the profit on prescriptions.

Investigating the prescription business, in Baltimore, has been one of the recent activities of the law enforcement agents, and this is directly responsible for the surrendered permits. No prosecutions have been entered against the physicians, as it has been demonstrated that they did not wholly violate the law from personal preference.

A number of drug stores have been raided, which indicates something like a special investigation; a number of store permits have recently been revoked, for violations.

Resolutions Adopted by W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, in its 34th. annual convention, assembled in Westminster, gratefully acknowledged the leadership of God, and pledge allegiance to His work for the future:

Resolved 1.—We stand firmly for total abstinence from alcoholic liquors, and for the observance and enforcement of the laws of our country, especially the 18th. Amendment, and the Volstead Law, and opposing the sale of wine and beer:

2.—We urge all citizens to exercise their privilege at the polls, and elect candidates who will carry out the laws of our land;

3.—We exert ourselves more strenuously against the use of drugs and tobacco;

4.—We protest against commercializing the Sabbath;

5.—We pledge ourselves to work to promote goodwill between the nations, and to strive to bring about world peace;

6.—We are grateful to the papers of our county which have given us publicity, and worked with us to build up temperance sentiment;

7.—We urge continued temperance education in the home, the church and the school;

8.—We protest against gambling devices, race track gambling and prize fighting;

9.—We urge more time spent in helpful reading, and prayer with definite aim, and pray for deeper consecration of our homes, the basis of our civilization;

10.—We urge our appreciation to the Westminster Union, the speakers, musicians, and hostesses of the Westminster Methodist Episcopal Church, and to all others who have contributed to the success of this convention.

MISS MARIE SENSENEY.
MRS. A. N. WARD.
MRS. EDWARD BIXLER.
MRS. ARTHUR SHIPLEY.
MRS. CHAS. BILLINGSLEY.

"Inside" Information for Women.

As veal chops have much less fat in proportion to lean meat than other chops, they are likely to dry out considerably in cooking unless protected by a coating of egg and bread crumbs. This is the reason for serving veal chops and cutlet "breaded."

Veal will stand a little more seasoning than other meats. Before cooking season with a few drops of lemon juice, a little Worcestershire sauce, and onion juice, as well as salt and pepper.

Apple sauce, as well as stewed prunes, apricots and other fruits which have a pronounced flavor when cooked, makes a good dessert called "snow" or "float," combined with stiffly beaten egg whites—half a cup of sauce per egg.

There is no foundation for the wide spread notion that fish is particularly valuable as a brain food. The idea seems to have originally gained headway because fish was supposed to contain relatively large proportions of phosphorus. There is, however, no experimental evidence to warrant the assumption that phosphorus is any more essential to the brain than nitrogen, potassium or any other element that occurs in its tissues. Various other foods furnish a higher proportion of phosphorus than fish.

Boyd Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held on Monday, at the home of the late George and Jane Boyd, Mt. Joy Township, in honor of the return of the oldest son, Lewis, who had been gone for 36 years. Mrs. Laura V. Null, the only remaining aunt of the family, was present; there being no uncles.

Others present were: Harry and Anna Topper, James, wife and two children; Jacob Boyd and wife, with Mary, George and Sarah; Marvin Boyd and wife, Dennis, Annabel, Emma, Mary and Martha; Russell Boyd, Rosa Boyd; Mrs. Dorothy Breame and children, Boyd, Catherine and Merle; Paul Zentz, Norman Little, Clarence Fair, Lewis Baker, Carrie Cromer, T. W. Null and Loraine Frailey.

Eight persons are known to have died through excitement, on account of listening to the radio reports of the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight. The seventh round caused most of the deaths, by heart disease. Three victims were in Detroit, New York state three, and the others in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

HOME TALENT PLAYS AT COUNTY FAIRS

A Suggestion that is Worthy of Thoughtful Attention.

An article in the Farm and Fireside, for October, contains an important suggestion for County Fair managers to think over. Something like this we think, might be substituted for the nasty shows and the objectionable attractions that often appear at County Fairs. The article was written by Joseph Fichter, lecturer of the Ohio State Grange, which makes it worth while considering.

"We have had a county fair here in Butler County for a long time. In earlier days this fair used to give the farmer a real stimulus to exhibit his products. It stimulated efforts in the direction of better agriculture. But as time went on all sorts of outside entertainments filled up the midway and crowded out the home-grown shows. Some of these midway entertainments were clever but gross; some of them suggestive and vicious.

Six years ago Miss Freda Spring, a Red Cross rural worker, made the first step toward getting our fair back to first principles. She asked the people in various communities to present plays at the county fair. A lot of objections arose. Some said that the public preferred the snake shows. Others declared they had no time to rehearse plays.

But Miss Spring managed to get two granges, a church organization and a school to rehearse plays for the fair crowds. A tent was rented and a stage borrowed from the Young Women's Christian Association. A charge of ten cents was made for admission.

Everybody, including the fair-following showmen, were astonished at the patronage the home-talent shows received. Not only did Miss Spring and her community players make a profit but they also were unquestionably the "feature act" of the fair and, better still, they started a movement which is spreading rapidly into every Ohio county.

In 1922 things had reached the point where the Rural Community Theatre Board could be organized permanently. As county superintendent of schools I was elected president.

We discarded the long play and limited ourselves to one-act dramas. And we got out of the tent-show class. The fair association had an old dining hall which it rented to us for \$50 during the fair week. We bought lumber and made benches; we built a stage and each community in the county contributed something with which to decorate our new "theatre."

That year we had almost continuous shows during the afternoon and almost every nook and corner of Butler County had its dramatic talent out under full steam. You may imagine that business was good when I tell you that the night watchmen we hired had to serve also to protect the ushers against the crowds desiring to jam into the building!

It was good business for the fair association too. A bigger and more orderly attendance paid admission. There was less criticism of the fair program than for years. The next year we were given free rent and now the association is laying its plans for the erection of an auditorium on the grounds dedicated wholly to the production of home-talent plays.

In 1922 the granges of the county united all local organizations in an effort toward the year-around production of plays. The best received of local productions would, it was planned, be staged at the county fair. The idea worked so well that state officials came down from Columbus to look into this new interest and better attendance at our fair.

Today the community plays at the fair have about crowded all that is objectionable off the grounds. The old midway traveling shows have been unable to meet the competition of local talent.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of our last fair week we staged thirteen plays—six given by granges, four by parent-teachers' clubs, two by farm bureaus and one by a Holstein calf club. Social and neighborhood feeling and friendliness between farm and town have been perceptibly quickened."

A Terrific Tornado.

A tornado in St. Louis, on Thursday killed at least fifty-five persons and injured about 300, with property loss is placed at \$75,000,000. Nearby Illinois towns and country were hit hard, but without fatalities, though over 500 in all were injured. Over 2500 homes were either destroyed or damaged, as well as many buildings of other kinds.

Full details of one of the worst tornadoes on record have not yet been made known, due to the demoralization of the telegraph and telephone service.

Other reports cover brief accounts of the visitation in portions of Arkansas. The tornado was accompanied by a heavy rain.

Spilled Coffee Damages.

A suit for \$1000, has been entered in Hagerstown, against C. W. Miller, a Pen-Mar hotel proprietor by Mrs. Anna E. Walter, of Washington, for damages to her body due to the spilling of a cup of hot coffee over her by a waiter, on July 4, while at dinner. Her husband also asks \$1000, due to the loss of his wife's services.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 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.

What Are You?

There are numerous classified orders of men, these days, such as Socialists, Anarchists, Communists, Radicals, and the like, all of which in some degree oppose many of our present laws, and social and financial distinctions. These organizations exist with differing degrees of antagonism to government, and with differing methods of accomplishing their ideals, but all appear to have touching points and sympathetic aims.

Most people, of course, do not belong to either of these classes, by name; but many are their sympathizers and helpers, perhaps without realizing it. Whenever we elect to disobey a law that we do not like; whenever we try to run in as close contact with the law as we can without actually being caught; whenever we decry good just because we prefer the evil, then, in any of these cases we are in some degree connected with "Radicals," by whatever name they may be termed.

Every community has its lawless set. Perhaps it is represented by gambling a little; or bootlegging on the sly; or just by example in avoiding church connections; or criticism of righteousness and of those who are trying to lead clean lives; or it may have as its members those of both sexes who overstep the borders of morality, and show contempt for purity of any sort—the fast-set.

We are so up-to-date nowadays that we think it quite the thing to be different from the more staid folks, whose character and habits we consider "blue" and "old foggy;" and without meaning it—in some cases—we give encouragement to those with whom we would indignantly deny having any sympathy for, or that we are in any sense patterning after.

Disrespect for law is the beginning point of crime and immorality of all sorts, no matter where it begins, or by whom. The first question to ask is—Is it lawful and right? And on the answer depends the company into which we go.

Too Many Papers.

We frequently hear the expressions, "More papers than I can read," and "More papers than I read." Note the difference caused by the little word "can." We personally know that it is possible to get more periodicals than one "can" read; and we also know that many people have more time for reading than they properly make use of.

Lazines is always a heavy tax on anybody, and being too lazy to read—for failure to read often amounts to just that—is often more than a tax, or loss. It may stand for calamity—for losses other than those money can make up for.

But, "too many" papers, is much better than not enough. It is not essential that we should read everything that is in a paper. No newspaper publisher expects it, for the average paper is gotten up to furnish reading matter of various kinds to interest various people.

If there is just one particular department in a paper, or one line of thought contained in it that is of interest to a subscriber, that alone is enough to justify the subscription. Even if only one page is read, and seven just glanced over, the "more papers than I can read" complaint is not substantial.

Of course, we ought to read about what interests us, but we ought to extend our interest as much as possible by wider reading, and if we do so, we will soon find that, when we get the habit, there are many more interesting things in the world than we thought there were.

Don't make any mistake. "Too many papers" is a mighty good sign; and if one never wastes money in any other way than through buying newspapers, he will never get to the poor house.

Youth and Omniscience.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, the author who shoveled upon the country one of last year's choicest loads of literary "dirt" in his column "Revelry," has been oracularly discoursing on the subject "Youth." He says:

"We have educated the modern generation so that a boy of today knows more than his father. Small wonder that today, youth, knowing that it knows more than the 'old man,' thinks itself capable with this greater knowledge to pilot itself through life. The student of today can no longer be terrorized by religion into doing right after he has taken a course in comparative religions, or be frightened by the boogies of sex after he has studied biology, or be commanded to adjust himself to standards of authority after he has looked through telescopes and microscopes and has been taught to make everything answerable to his own reason. We live in a brand-new world. We must have new standards. We won't get them from parents who think in terms of a century that is gone and will never come back."

Like many other scholastically educated men, Mr. Adams is addicted to the superstition that all knowledge is to be found between the covers of books. Because of this delusion, his sweeping generality indicates a belief that the boy or girl of today who has passed through the process of academic education, would be equipped to instruct a George Washington, a Benjamin Franklin or an Abraham Lincoln in matters of fundamental belief and conduct. For these men have been dead many years, and never had the advantage of that cross-cut to omniscience which Mr. Adams finds in modern education.

We do not live in a "brand new world," though the delusion is cherished by many visionaries that mechanical changes, and the sprouting of new theories concerning the fundamentals of human life, are accompanied by similar revolutionary changes in the nature of men. Nor does the mere accretion of knowledge ensure wisdom; otherwise civilizations which in the past have risen to a high point would not have fallen into decay.

There were better spellers than Washington during the Revolutionary period, and there were many scholarly men who resented Lincoln's sudden promotion to the chief magistracy during a great crisis. These two men taught the world, however, that not all wisdom comes from books. There are many illiterate men today whose counsel would be worth more in a human crisis than that of some people with university degrees.

There is no greater pest of menace than the immature smartaleck without respect for those lessons of experience which come only by contact with men and affairs. It is in this crucible that all knowledge and pseudo-knowledge acquired from books must be tried. Most men of mature years remember the period when they believed they knew it all. Usually this is the sophomore period. It persists, however, in boys and girls who never grow up, and by them is preached to the new generation.

Standards of conduct which are a part of our civilization have more basis than mere religious and scientific authority. They represent what the world has learned in centuries of trial as to the results, personal and social, of deviation from fundamental codes of conduct. The Leopolds and Loebis may know more about telescopes, Nietzsche and Freud, than did their fathers, but their fathers are not in the penitentiary for life.—National Republic.

Editorial Responsibility.

"The Manufacturer" in commenting on Henry Ford's reputation of the anti-Jewish articles that appeared for a considerable time in The Dearborn Independent, and his recognition of the responsibility of an Editor, says in part:

"How many helpless individuals are injured in a similar manner by the great metropolitan press of America, whose editors are unknown to the public and who would be as hard to see personally by the average individual, as would be Henry Ford? How many owners of these papers are willing to correct a wrong or will do it in as startling and sensational a manner as they make charges against an individual? It is probable that the Ford incident has shaken the confidence of the American people in the truth of much of the sensational material that appears in some of our leading publications and periodicals.

But Journalism in America has a saving feature—its 14,000 country daily and weekly newspapers are generally owned and edited by an individual who is known in the town where his paper is published and who for that reason, can be seen by local citizens and therefore feels personally responsible for the statements or comment which he makes. America's country weeklies and smaller city dailies are not simply "newspaper manufacturing plants" with an unknown or absentee owner or editor. They are intensely local institutions where every citizen in the communi-

ty knows the editor and holds him personally responsible for his utterances. This local acquaintance with the editor forms the most powerful check against ill-considered statements which would do irreparable wrong to some member of the community.

Never before has this country witnessed such an example of the power of the press for good or evil, as the Ford incident; and never before has it been so forcibly impressed with the need for character and responsibility on the part of the editor or owner of a newspaper. It is just such sensational attacks that are making journalistic pirating and bushwhacking of character and private enterprise less popular with the people."

Proper Honor Paid by

Shah to Fellow Poet

In his "Memories of Eighty Years," Chauncey M. Depew tells the following:

Browning, the poet, was present at a great dinner given for the shah of Persia at Stafford house, the home of the duke of Sutherland, and the finest palace in London. Every guest was asked, in order to impress the shah, to come in all the decorations to which they were entitled. The result was that the peers came in their robes, which they otherwise would not have thought of wearing on such an occasion. Browning said he had received a degree at Oxford and that entitled him to a scarlet cloak. He was so outranked that he sat at the foot of the table. The shah said to his host:

"Who is that distinguished gentleman in the scarlet cloak at the other end of the table?" The host answered: "That is one of our greatest poets." "That is no place for a poet," remarked the shah; "bring him up here and let him sit next to me." So at the royal command the poet took the seat of honor. The shah said to Browning: "I am mighty glad to have you near me, for I am a poet myself."

Good Reason Why He

Didn't Put on Brakes

It does give one a feeling of security when autoing if the car has one of those "brakes tested" disks on it. To be sure, the brakes may get out of order the day after the disk is pasted on, but if one doesn't know it there is no worry. Besides, it furnishes a fine alibi if one's car is in a collision. Just point to the blue disk and tell the other fellow he must be to blame.

But what is going to happen to those drivers who play the debonair in the matter of brakes? A defective brake means less to them than a buzzing mosquito. It reminds one of a Springfield man who was noted for the reckless way in which he slid down hills. Coming whizz bang down a particularly steep incline, a man riding with him protested. "Why didn't you put on your brakes, for gosh sake?" he asked.

"Because I haven't any," calmly answered the reckless driver, and proceeded to coast down hill at top speed.—Springfield Union.

Girls Shun Architecture

One has to read this twice to believe it.

Out of something over 5,000 United States college students who answered a questionnaire as to their life ambitions, not a single girl wanted to be an architect. Although they wanted to be everything else on earth—everything except soldiers and architects. It would seem that one of the greatest jobs any woman could undertake would be architecture. Especially of private residences. After all, the designing of a residence is just putting a wall around a house-keeping job. And the architect who makes the plans usually has women to deal with as cash customers. All that a man ever does with a new house is to explain how he would like to have the den and then finds out there isn't going to be any den.—Los Angeles Times.

Found Out

Dr. F. X. tells of a woman who told her physician of her pains and symptoms, forgetting none. At the end of the recitation the doctor asked how old she was. She replied that she was forty. Deciding that a look at her blood pressure might help in a diagnosis the doctor made preparations for same, attaching the rubber part of the testing machine to her arm. Turning her head to witness the demonstration, the now much alarmed patient, noted the indicator rapidly rising, thirty, thirty-five, forty, when she interrupted the doctor with, "Oh, I'm sorry; I see you can find out my age with that machine. I am really forty-eight."—Poston Globe.

Berlin Firemen Free

Entangled Swallow

Berlin.—The Berlin fire department, known in the jargon of the street as the "maid for everything," recently performed a stunt which would gladden the heart of any humane society official.

Pedestrians passing a coffee shop on Krausenstrasse, in the center of the business district, noticed that a swallow was caught by the wing in the eaves-moldings. All the bird's efforts to free itself were vain. Some one turned in a fire alarm.

The fire department, which has caught swarming bees, helped people who have forgotten their keys, and removed the debris after auto collisions, added a new page of honor to its record by restoring liberty to the frightened little swallow.

MISSOURI RIVER IS BOON TO POOR

High Water Brings Up Plenty of Firewood.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Although the Missouri river, during periods of high water, is famous for the speed with which it can "eat up" farms and other lands along its course, it is this summer doing an act of kindness for some of the poor people living in towns along that section of the river which passes through South Dakota.

These people are being furnished by the big river with an abundance of fuel for next winter, and this, in the form of driftwood, is being retrieved from the swollen waters of the stream and carefully conserved for the time when South Dakota will have freezing temperature next winter.

Old river men along the "Big Muddy" say that not for years has the river brought down so much driftwood as during the present period of high water. The high water is due to the melting of unusually heavy snows in the mountains of Montana, at the head waters of the river.

The Missouri river has this summer inundated much bottomland, has gone through stands of timber on the upper stretches of the stream, and has collected a heavy toll of logs, lumber and brush and other material suitable for firewood. Some of the logs which float near the shore and are drawn to the bank by the watchers along the river are frequently from twenty-five to thirty feet long, and when cut up make a considerable amount of firewood.

When pulled from the river the logs and other material, including tree stumps, are water soaked, but when sawed and split and placed in small piles they soon dry out and make first-class fuel.

Day after day, at the present time, the swollen waters of the river are bringing down logs, gnarled stumps, lumber, railroad ties, and pieces of wood, and as these come near the shore at the various towns along the river they are pulled out and piled up and preserved for the time of need next winter.

Montanans Plan to Reopen

Lewis and Clark Cavern

Butte, Mont.—Led by the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce, a movement is under way to obtain federal appropriations for reopening the Lewis and Clark cavern.

This cave, with its stalactite and stalagmite formations, about 50 miles east of Butte, and 1,200 feet above the current of the Jefferson canyon, was accidentally discovered in 1908 by hunters, and D. A. Morrison of Whitehall filed on the site. He installed stairways to a depth of more than 300 feet, and provided an entrance lower down the hill. Later when the hearing on patent for the ground came up it was discovered that the site was on the Northern Pacific railroad grant and the corporation turned it back to the government.

It is proposed to extend a branch of the Yellowstone trail to a point near the cavern, and install a tourist camp for those who wish to visit the cave.

Birth Rate Drops

in Cities of Germany

Berlin.—There appears to be no lower limit to the descending birth rate of European cities short of absolute zero, according to studies made by Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Population Problems.

Berlin leads the procession with only 11.7 births per thousand people in 1925, which exceeded only slightly the death rate of 11.4, but the figures available for 1926 indicate that the death rate may have exceeded the birth rate during the last year.

As a group the large cities of Germany had a birth rate of only 14.1 in 1926 and the report for the first month of 1927 indicates that for this year it will be even lower.

Hurt Muscle Preaching;

Asks Accident Insurance

San Francisco.—John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher of Glendale, Calif., "overpreached" while delivering a sermon recently, and as a result has applied to the state industrial accident commission for compensation for injury.

Mr. Matthews declared that he strained a muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating an operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and loss of time during his recuperation.

His application is the first made by a church employee since the commission informed such workers a year ago that they were eligible for compensation in case of accident.

Pine Trees May Double

in Value at 20 Years

Washington.—There's gold in the swamps of the Southland, if the prospector knows when to cut pine trees. "A Mississippi farmer," government agents relate, "had two acres of slash pine, 20 years old. He decided to cut it for \$200 a paper pulp company offered.

"Unknowingly he gave away a pot of gold. A twenty-year-old pine tree is growing at its maximum rate. Had he waited a few years longer he probably would have received almost \$400."

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

TAYLOR CUSTOM CLOTHES
MADE

First in workmanship
highest in quality, lowest
in price and best in
service.

Oh yes! and more
beside—we show the
widest and richest
Range of Fabrics and,
when it comes to style.
Nothing, positively
nothing, surpasses our snappy col-
legiate models.



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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$80,000.00
Undivided Profits \$25,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

When, If Ever?

A customer of ours asked the other day when we thought business would be done without so much strife and cut-throat methods.

Well, when you can shake hands with your competitor—and mean it; when you can work hard in your business—and love it; when you can sense competition—and not knock it; when you can fight competition—and still boost it; when you can meet opportunity—and know it; when you know what is right—and then DO it, THEN there may come an improvement in business affairs.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.

Book Preserv-

A coat of varnish may be applied over the finest tooled leather or other book binding without fear of injuring the color or appearance in any way. The idea is a good one for the protection of rare old books, since the varnish forms a moist-proof, wear-resisting coat which will preserve the cover indefinitely. It is a good idea, too, for children's books, which soon show finger prints and other signs of wear; or for the cook book, which is likely to become spotted and sticky. The washable varnish makes the binding neater and the book more sanitary.

"Alterations to Please"

The smiling little man bustled into the tailor's and asked to see some ready-made suits. He was given a choice. "I'll take this one," he said. "If you'll make any alterations I require." "Certainly, sir," beamed the tailor. "All alterations free, sir—you read our advertisement." "I did," said the customer. "Just alter the price, then, from forty dollars to twenty-five and I'll take the suit with me."

Money Embarrassments.

If you've no money, men will ask Why debts remain unpaid. If you have lots, they'll set the task Of telling how 'twas made.

To the New Cook.

"I shall expect to be treated as one of the family."

"Don't risk it, my girl, unless your cooking is above criticism."

Oh, These Girls.

Edith—Jack is one man in a hundred.

Ethel—That you've flirted with, I suppose you mean, dear.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary upon the estate of

SAMUEL GALT.

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 subscribers, on or before the 7th day of April, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 9th day of September, 1927.

SAMUEL L. JOHNSON,
JOSEPH A. HEMLER,
Executors.

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

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

By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4 to 9:00 P. M., Friday night, instead of Thursday night.

Phone 63W or call at

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,
Taneytown, Md.
for appointment.

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 priced.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

7-22-27
7-29-27

Subscribe for the RECORD

'10 O'CLOCK LINE' FOUND IN INDIANA

Indians Insisted on Survey From Shadow of Sun.

Indianapolis.—When tourists roaming through southwestern Indiana see signs bearing the words, "Ten O'clock Line," it does not signify that the curfew zone of Toonerville has been pushed out into the countryside. It means simply that 110 years ago the Indians were sure the sun would not fool them whereas the white man might.

When pioneer surveyors staked out the territory acquired through the Harrison purchase, the Indians insisted that the boundary lines be placed by projecting the shadow of the sun and a staff at ten o'clock in the morning. The white man might manipulate a rod and compass, but never the sun. The land acquired was bounded by lines drawn from what now are Brownstown to Orleans, to Merom, to Raccoon creek in Park county.

Boundary Retains Name.
As a consequence of the aborigines' suspicion, the boundary of this colonial acquisition of what now is coal land and fertile river bottom cornfields came to be known as the "Ten O'clock Line."

Into the chronicles of contemporary events are crowded many picturesque occurrences and historical conclusions, such as are found in anonymous documents pertaining to early Hoosier surveys.

"It is but a flight of the imagination," says one of these pamphlets belonging to Col. Richard Lieber of the state department of conservation, "to conclude that the 'Ten O'clock Line' made William Henry Harrison President of the United States."

Tecumseh Opposed Cession.
This reasoning was derived from knowledge of Tecumseh's methods with his Indian warriors. The chief insisted that land was held in common by all Indians and that no individual tribe nor small confederation had the power to cede tracts of any size to the colonists without the consent of neighboring tribes.

Acquisition of the Harrison purchase, 2,900,000 acres, obtained through a treaty reached at Fort Wayne, December 30, 1809, was the last straw to this sturdy defender of Indian rights. After continual bickering, of which the "Ten O'clock Line" episode was a memorable incident, Tecumseh incited the Indians to resist the pioneering Virginians, and the result was the Battle of Tippecanoe. From this came the successful political battle cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Aristocratic Belfast Families Leave Homes

Belfast.—How the old aristocratic families are being driven from their historic ancestral holdings in Ulster under the pressure of economic circumstances was illustrated in the sale of the furnishings and buildings or Northland house, Dungannon, County Tyrone, the seat of the earl of Ranfurly, and Mulroy house, Milford, County Donegal, the seat of the earl of Leitrim.

The earl of Ranfurly is a direct descendant of William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania. Another celebrated kinsman was John Knox, the Scottish reformer. The earl's name is John Mark Knox.

The earl of Leitrim's grandfather was murdered 50 years ago in the dark days of the Land league.

Telephones Are Banned By English Landlord

London.—Has a landlord the right to prevent his tenants from having telephones? This unexpected question has been brought to a showdown here as a result of a challenge flung down by Mrs. Catherine Kent, a Kensington property owner, who has ordered the telephones disconnected in the block of apartments whereof she is landlord.

The instructions have been acted on by the telephone authorities, who point out that their agreement provides that permission by the owner must be obtained for provision of maintenance of the circuit. The tenants who claim the telephone is essential to their business are taking legal advice with a view to a restoration of facilities.

Take Seal Census in Pacific Waters

San Francisco.—Fate of the hair seal and sea lion along the California coast depends on a census now being taken.

If, as the fishermen contend, the animals are increasing rapidly, the state fish and game commission may permit them to be slain in such numbers as will hold their population stationary. Many fishermen regard these sea animals as rivals.

Deputy Paul Bonnot is supervising the investigation, which will take two years. At the outset he has reported finding several rookeries not previously recorded. His observations will cover coastal waters from Mexico to Oregon, the latter state already having declared the sea lion a menace to fishing and employed a hunter to exterminate the animal.

Design of Colonial Clock Tells Its Age

An interesting history of the friendly, old-fashioned Colonial clock is given by Walter Randell Storey in Arts and Decoration Magazine.

"No one bit of furniture gives quite as cheerful and quaint a note to a room as does a Colonial clock. There is a distinct decorative quality in a banjo or lyre clock on the wall, a grandfather clock in the corner, or an early shelf clock on the fireplace mantel. These interesting relics of Colonial times, still ticking away, never tell what they have seen years ago. Yet their round, friendly faces and dignified forms hint of farmhouses with low-beamed ceilings, or Georgian mansions with lofty rooms.

"The earliest tall clocks had plain tops. Around 1700 the tops were decorated with three balls or some other form of ornament, the middle ball being placed higher than those at the sides. Later the domed top and the top with the broken arch, so popular in Colonial cabinet work, as well as the scroll top, came into the fashion of the day.

"If your clock has a square metal dial it is likely to be of the Seventeenth century, for it was not until after the beginning of the Eighteenth century that the arch above the dial appeared with its moving moon or heaving ship. Clocks in those days had more to do than today, for some were allowed to tell the month and the day of the month and to inform the family whether it was April or May."

Frenchman's Right to Chastise Wife Upheld

According to the code of gallantry, a man must not strike a woman, not even with a flower. John Tobin, in "The Honeymoon," said that "The man that lays his hand upon a woman, save in the way of kindness, is a wretch, whom 'twere gross flattery to name a coward."

Yet in France it is judicially decreed that a man is not culpable who chastises his wife for deceiving him. This judgment was rendered in a case in which a woman sought a divorce from her husband on the ground that he had beaten her. She demanded an investigation of her charges. The husband did not deny the accusation, but pleaded justification and presented proof of his wife's treacherous conduct. Thereupon the court held that the physical violence of the husband, even when fully proved and admitted, did not constitute ground for a divorce, because the wife had herself provoked it.

That Magic Bottle

"The bottle of medicine habit is nothing but a persistence of a depraved superstition or a form of medieval fetish worship."

This statement, made by Professor Wynn, has probably surprised a good many people, for there is still widespread faith in the magic of "the doctor's bottle."

Indeed, it is rather difficult to remain skeptical about it when you are ill. Many a husband, who has advised his wife to "throw all that silly stuff down the sink" while she was taking medicine, has swallowed nauseous draughts very meekly when his own turn came.

Still, we probably do take too much medicine. Most of us are our own "doctors" even before we are forty, and doctor with favorite prescriptions. —London Answers.

Genius of Shakespeare

Shakespeare used the skeletons of former life that had drifted down to him upon the stream of time, and were cast at his feet a heap of dead matter. But he clothed them with flesh and blood, and breathed into their nostrils, and they lived and moved with a life that was individual and self-existent after he had once thrown it off from his own exuberant and intellectual vitality. His teeming brain bred lowlier beggars and kinglier kings than all Europe could have furnished as subjects for his portraiture. He found in his own consciousness ideals neither he nor any other man had ever looked upon. —Richard Grant White.

The Prodigal Scotch

The old superstition that "every time a 'saxpence' bangs a Scotsman's heart breaks" has been exploded at Inverness. At the bottom of the wishing well, of whose waters natives sip, breathing a wish and thereafter dropping in a coin, twenty whole guineas have been found this year, besides no end of half crowns and shillings.

This is held to be significant, and a refutation of the idea that the Scot is inclined to be tight-fisted. For "wishing waters" are generally supposed to answer the prayers of their devotees quite effectively. —New York Times.

Brilliant Retreat

Xenophon, the Greek military leader and historian, lived from about the year 430 to 355 B. C. In 401 B. C. he joined a body of 10,000 Greek mercenaries serving under Cyrus in Persia. Cyrus was slain, and it devolved upon Xenophon to lead home the Greeks over the mountains of Armenia, through a hostile and rugged country to the Black sea. He performed the great feat and wrote an account of the retreat of the 10,000 which is used in college today as a Greek reader.

NAILED

"So you are married?"
The lady said she was.
And then he handed her that old line of talk about being sorry he hadn't met her in time.
"But you are just in time," she smirked. "Next week I get my final decree of divorce."
Then it was his move.

Getting It Right.

Tony and Ivan are two citizens who are trying to master the niceties of our language. When one of them makes a break the other tries to set him right.
"It's a fine day under head," remarked Tony.
"You mean," corrected Ivan, "it's a fine day overneath."

Wifely Advice.

"That you, dearie? I'm detained at the office on very important business. Don't sit up for me."
"I won't, dearie. You'll come home as early as you can, won't you? And John, dear—"
"Yes, what is it?"
"Please don't draw too many inside straight's."

Nothing Gratis.

"These city folks make a heap o' fun of us agriculturists," said St. Simlin.
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "One o' these days we'll have to get together an' charge 'em extra for bein' entertainers as well as producers." —Washington Star.



A PHILOSOPHER
Rabbit—I expect a rabbit trap is like the stock market—won't hurt you if you keep out of it.

Wise.

A wise old man is Mr. Bright,
His method down the years
Has been to keep his mouth shut tight
And open wide his ears.

It Is Possible.

"How did the tortoise happen to beat the hare?"
"Dunno."
"An idea occurs to me."
"Well?"
"Maybe the hare got held up for speeding."

Couldn't Cut Her.

Mrs. Bumps—I've been thinking a long time of dropping her from my list of acquaintances.
Mrs. Gumps—Then why don't you do it?
Mrs. Bumps—She knows more gossip than anybody in town.

The Jazz Family.

Snip—Well, after all, there's no place like home.
Zip—You've said it—when the missus has a talking machine, the daughter a uke, the boy a radio and the kid a new drum. Give me the cabaret for peace and quiet!

Mother's Break.

"What's the delay?" asked mother, coming to the front door.
"Pa says one of his cylinders is missing."
"Well, you children get to work and hunt for it or we'll never get off."

Caution.

"Would you marry a man for riches?"
"Not without careful inquiry," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some men get rich by such close economy that nobody can break them of the habit."



NOT POPULAR
"Why don't you go to the bank and borrow money?"
"I did once, but I don't like their methods. They expect you to pay it back when you promised to."

The Near Actor.

"You say you were nearly an actor?"
"Oh, yes, so I was, in the past. And this is the way that it happened, I once had my leg in a cast."

Overpaid.

"Tennyson J. Daft receives a good deal more money for his poetry than he deserves," stated old Festus Pester. "How much does he get?" we asked. "I haven't the slightest idea."

Prophecy.

"Well, my little girl, and what are you going to be when you grow up?"
Screen Child—Oh, I'm going to figure in several divorce scandals, at least.

Behind the Times.

Clancy—What would you do if I kissed you?
Nancy—How do I know? You know very well that I haven't been to the movies lately!

Executors' Sale

OF A
Valuable Farm
NEAR TANEYTOWN,
AND A
New Double Dwelling
in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Galt, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned, Executors, will sell at public sale, on the respective properties hereinafter described, on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1927
at 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

FARM.

First: at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm, containing **167 ACRES & 8 SQ. PERCHES**, more or less, improved by a large stone house, slate roof, front and rear porches, large frame bank barn with slate roof, wagon shed with corn crib attached; grain shed, corn crib, garage, wood house, smoke house, chicken house, and other necessary out-buildings. This is one of the most desirable farms in northern Carroll County, as the land is in a high state of cultivation, very productive, with running water in practically all the fields. The buildings are all in excellent condition, the cow stable is concreted, and the property is specially adapted to dairying purposes. This farm is located on the state road running from Taneytown to Littlestown, about 1½ miles from Taneytown, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland. There is a small stream of water, (Piney Creek), running through the farm, about ten acres of prime timber, consisting of white and black oak, and an abundance of fine meadow land.

NEW DOUBLE DWELLING.

Second: at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract of land, containing 10,000 square feet, more or less, improved by a new frame, stucco, double dwelling, with all modern improvements, electric lights, water and furnace, and other necessary out-buildings. This is a very desirable dwelling and property, as it fronts 50 feet on the state road, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and has a depth of 200 ft. Anyone desiring a beautiful home and investment will find a splendid opportunity in this property. The one-half of this property was occupied by the late Samuel Galt at the time of his death, and the other half is now tenanted by Mr. Meryl Ohler.

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

SAMUEL L. JOHNSON and JOSEPH A. HEMLER,
Executors of Samuel Galt, Deceased.
WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-9-27

NO. 5771 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

EDWIN H. SHARETTS, Plaintiff,
vs.
L. MAX ANGELL, Widow, et al.,
Defendants.

Ordered, this 7th day of September, 1927 by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of real estate made and reported in the above entitled cause by William L. Seabrook, Trustee, under and by virtue of a decree of this Court, be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 10th day of October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, for three successive weeks prior to the 3rd day of October, next.
The report shows the amount of sales to be \$3480.00.
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 9-9-27

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, AUGUST TERM, 1927.

Estate of Tobias Hawn, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 29th day of August, 1927, that the sale Real Estate of Tobias Hawn, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Emma Jane Shildt and Laura Agnes Rinnman, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 3rd day of October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th Monday, 26th day of September, next.
The report states the amount of sale to be \$565.19.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN,
Judges.

True Copy Test:
WILLIAM P. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-2-27

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

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 6¼ envelopes, Hammermill 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, 65c; paper alone, 75c.
THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

The CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation

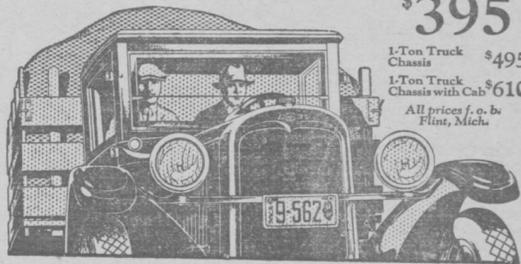
World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

for every line of business

Whether you need a truck for fast, economical delivery over city streets or whether your problem is the transportation of ton-loads over all types of highways—

—we have a Chevrolet truck that will give you the world's lowest ton-mile cost*, plus a type of performance unequalled in a low-priced truck! Here is ruggedness, strength and modern design which assure you the long-time, over-all operating efficiency that has made Chevrolet the world's most popular gear-shift truck!

*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.



Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co Taneytown, Md.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS



Many a gasoline salesman claims as his final argument that his product is as good as  **"STANDARD" GASOLINE**



Made in Maryland

First Corkscrews

The first corkscrews ever seen in Palestine were taken there by a Yankee trader. They were a patented type and their handiness delighted every one. Etched on them was the legend, "Pat. August, 1858." The natives took these words for the corkscrew's name and all over Palestine today when a man wants to open a bottle he shouts, "Pataug!"

The Wandering Buoy

Two years ago a light buoy disappeared from the Canadian coast and was given up as lost. Recently it has appeared in the Firth of Clyde, Scotland. It is 14 feet high, and its gas light is still in good order. After being overhauled at Port Glasgow the wanderer will be returned in custody to Canada.

Tar Babies

"Scientists have found olive oil shampoos best for blondes and pine tar shampoos best for brunettes," says a news item. Tar? Brunettes are not as dark as that.—Woman's Home Companion.

And the Chiggers

"Man is slowly winning his war on the insect world," says a noted chemist. Let's post this news where the boll weevils, corn borers, potato bugs and mosquitoes can see it.

Success

Success in all things is faithfulness to God, to man, and so to oneself. This is the quality that gives a man character, confidence and credit with others.—Horace Bushnell.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

MANCHESTER.

The members of the Union C. E. Orchestra had a very pleasant time, at the home of Noah Arbaugh, Bachman's vauey, Friday evening.

Emory Kupp, who has been very ill for some time, has undergone an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, for the removal of a tumor of the brain. At this time, Mr. Kupp is at home improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wink, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. R. Wink. Mr. Wink is a Senior in Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Miss Isabel Wentz and Earl Lippy have resumed their studies in Western Md. College.

Miss Margaret Stoffle has entered W. M. College, and Vallie Brillhart, Hood College, Frederick.

The vote was against the bond issues in this district. Some people are ignorant and don't know it.

Mrs. Walter Romenow spent some weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bixler. Her two sons were also here. Mr. Romenow came recently and took them by auto to their home in Charles ton, S. C.

Mr. John Calvin Rohrbach was born June 29, 1850, and died at the home of his son-in-law, Ira Miller, of near Stiltz, Pa., Sept. 21, aged 77 yrs. 2 months and 22 days. His wife preceded him in death by almost 5 years. He is survived by one son, Willis; 7 daughters, Mrs. Jennie Rohrbach; Mrs. Laura DeHoff; Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. Nora Stiffler, Mrs. Flora Albright, Mrs. Goldie Brown; Mrs. Grace Armstrong. Also 22 grand-children and 15 great-grand-children. The funeral was held on Sept. 24, at 9:30, from the Miller home and concluded in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, conducted by the pastor of the deceased, Rev. John S. Hollenbach.

Jacob Richard Smith died at his home, near Snyderburg, on Sept. 26. He was born in Dec. 1852, making his age almost 75. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Edward Lewis, of Baltimore. At the time of his death he was an Elder of St. Mark's Reformed Congregation, Snyderburg. Funeral Sept. 28, at 1:00, at the home and concluded in St. Mark's Union Church, conducted by the pastor of the deceased, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, assisted by the Lutheran pastor, Rev. Mr. Scott.

The State Workers of the Md. C. E. Union, including Secretary Rice, will be present at a C. E. Rally, in the Reformed Church, Manchester, Friday evening, Oct. 7. All are urged to come.

The "Charge Rally" of Manchester Circuit U. B. S. S.'s was well attended Sunday afternoon at Miller's. Dr. C. W. Brewbaker, of Dayton, Ohio, the general secretary of S. S. department, gave a very much appreciated and inspiring address on "The Rural School."

UNIONTOWN.

Ray Stoner, of Detroit, Mich., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver left, this week, for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Blanchard and husband, Holtville, N. Y.

Miss S. E. Weaver will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia, the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Slonaker and daughter, Miss Oneda Slonaker and friend, of Waynesboro, spent the week-end at George Slonaker's and Miss Ella Heltbride's.

On Sept. 22, Mrs. Solomon Myers was reminded of her birthday, when she received a shower of postal cards and other remembrances.

Mrs. C. Edgar Myers was remembered the same day, when her Sunday School class gave her a birthday party, at her home, in the evening.

On Sunday, 25, George Selby passed the 80th. milestone of his life, and enjoyed the company of his children and other relatives. A dinner was served to quite a number, then followed a reception of other guests from 2 to 4 p. M. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Selby received a number of gifts from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson spent the week-end at Charles Simpson's. Quite a number of guests from Hampstead and vicinity spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and family.

The S. S. Rally held by the Lutheran School was well attended; an interesting program was given, but all were disappointed that Dr. Shroyer, on account of sickness, was not able to be present to address the school.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriver, who has been in Hanover for a while, was stricken with appendicitis Tuesday, and taken to the Hanover General Hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes and daughter, of Westminster, spent Sunday at David Lindsay's.

The Church of God will observe Harvest Home and Rally Day services Sunday, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilbert, Sparrows Point, were recent visitors at R. H. Singer's.

Nevin G. Hiteshaw visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred Dukes, in Cumberland, last week.

A number of our folks attended the dedication of the new pipe organ at the Silver Run Church, Sunday evening; Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, pastor.

FEESERSBURG.

Now we have the School-Road Bond Issue all settled and anticipate a good hard road from Keymar to Taneytown yet this Fall, and an extension to Uniontown. Hurrah!

The body of Leslie H. Koons arrived in Union Bridge on Sunday morning, and was taken to his parents' home, near Hape's mill, accompanied by his wife and small daughter. Leslie was stricken in the early hours of Sept. 17, and never gained consciousness, passing away about 7:00 A. M. He was a Christian worker in the Lutheran Church, in his early years but later United with the Presbyterians. He was a Master Mason in Ionic Lodge No. 474 of Detroit, Mich. A very large concourse of relatives and friends attended the funeral at the home on Monday afternoon, where Revs. Lowe and Saltzgeber conducted the service, and burial in the cemetery at Mt. Union, where the Masonic Lodge of Union Bridge had their farewell service. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome, including lovely designs from the Masonic Order, and relatives in California. The deceased married Stella A. Humber, of Detroit, and was buried on their eighth wedding anniversary.

Word has been received of the death of Thomas A. Lynn, only son of Sam. and Susan Lynn, deceased, on Monday, Sept. 26th. He suffered two paralytic shocks on Tuesday previous, and was taken from his son's home in suburban Baltimore to a hospital, but never rallied to full consciousness. He was 73 years of age. There will be a brief service at the grave, in Mt. Union cemetery, on Thursday afternoon.

The Church at Mt. Union will be rededicated on Sabbath morning, Oct. 16th. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Baltimore, will make the address. Most of the indebtedness has been cancelled already.

The Sunday School Hall at Middleburg is nearing completion, and they hope to have their re-opening in the evening of Oct. 16.

While Grant W. Crouse was trying to put the clock in place on the re-decorated wall in Mt. Union Church, last Sunday morning, the step ladder broke and he suffered a bad fall, and a broken clock.

John Funk and two young men friends, from Reading, Pa., spent the week-end with Albert Wildhide.

Charles Rinehart and family, Baltimore, visited his parents, over the week-end. On Sunday they took their father, Albert Rinehart, to see his brother, J. Rinehart and sister, Mrs. Ella Clay, at Kempton.

Recently, Walter W. Gruber, Harrisburg, Pa., was calling on descendants of the Angels, hunting up family history. How ignorant most of us are concerning our ancestry!

Clarence Breyer and Carroll Lynn, of Baltimore, were callers in our locality, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe gave a surprise party in honor of their brother, John Utermahlen's birthday, last Friday evening. Twenty-three persons were present and enjoyed the floral decorations, music, cards and good things to eat, along with lively chatter and good wishes.

Some of our citizens have attended the B. & O. Centennial, at Halethorpe, and enjoyed the display of early and later models of engines and trains.

Miss Julia Utermahlen spent Thursday night with Maude Clabaugh, and with a group of friends, attended a party, near Taneytown.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clabaugh were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clabaugh and family, of Motters; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clabaugh and family; Miss Lizzie Clabaugh, of Thurmont; Miss Helen Clabaugh, of York; and Norval Johnson, Arthur Griffin, David Roth, John Bowman, Roland Wichter, and George Crebs were callers also.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. John Erb entertained the W. M. S., at her home, on Tuesday evening.

D. Garfield Gilbert, wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Miss Laura Shifflert, of Boonsboro, were Sunday guests in the home of J. W. Messler.

Jesse P. Garner attended the Baltimore & Ohio Centenary Exhibition and Pageant, at Halethorpe, on Tuesday.

C. W. Binkley and family visited friends in Hagerstown, over the week-end.

S. C. Dayhoff has treated himself to a new Dodge car.

The Adult Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Messler, on Wednesday evening.

The Rocky Ridge Choir and pastor, Dr. P. E. Heimer, will make their annual visit to Linwood, this Sunday, October 2. Song service, 7:30 P. M.; Preaching by Dr. Heimer, at 8:00. You are most cordially invited to attend this service.

Fred Englar and wife, of Baltimore, Jesse Smith and wife, of Union Bridge, were entertained on Wednesday, by R. Lee Myers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving in the near future for Baltimore, to make their home with their son, Nathan. It is with deep regret these good friends leave our midst.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz in honor of Mrs. Keilholtz.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharrer, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mrs. William Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dem, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz; Misses Hilda Firor, Clara Stonesifer, Mary Knox, Laura Shelton, Emma Bell Fuss, Margaret and Tresa Ohler, Mary Louise and Evelyn Sharrer and Mildred Dorn; Russell Kephart, Harold Miller, Guy and Clarence Ohler, Russell Haines, Clayton Staub, Fern Ohler, Maurice Fuss, Loy LeGore, Raymond Shelton, Maynard, Charles, Merwyn and Lloyd Keilholtz.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright entertained, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Royer, and Carroll and Miriam Royer, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yount, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Anna DuPree, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Francis Rinehart, spent Thursday evening in Union Bridge.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning, Keymar, and Mrs. Wm. Buckley, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb; also Chas. Root, Thurmont, and Harry Valentine, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, of New Windsor, spent Saturday with Jesse Weybright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutter, of Ephrata, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harner.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb were: Milton Koons, son Carroll, of Taneytown; Dr. Marlin Shorb and Miss Kittel, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devlibiss and children, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, of Keysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hull and family of Uniontown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and family.

W. C. Miller fell from a scaffold, while working near Hagerstown, and received numerous scratches and bruises, but as yet no serious trouble has been discovered.

John Lawrence improved his property by putting a new curb down.

A number of folks of this vicinity attended the child clinic, held at the Keysville Lutheran Church.

Mrs. John Coshun spent the day with Mrs. Loren Austin. Miss Fay Austin spent the night with Mrs. John Coshun.

Robert Shriner returned from his vacation Tuesday, after attending the B. & O. anniversary and enjoying a sight-seeing trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeBerry and family, of Creagerstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elgie DeBerry and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grossnickle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albaugh, at Buckeystown.

Mrs. C. H. Frock and daughter, and son, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and family. Mr. Frock spent Sunday at the same place.

Miss Geraldine Grossnickle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clinton Kaufman.

KEYMAR.

The preaching service was largely attended in Keymar, last Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Hummer. His text was Isaiah 54th, Chapter and 2nd. verse. He preached to the young and old, and had a fine sermon, which was enjoyed by all; the only complaint being he did not preach long enough. There were people present from Littlestown, Taneytown, Union Bridge, Wakefield, and other points. The collection amounted to \$19.08, which was presented to the minister. The Keysville choir all turned out, which helped the service very much and was appreciated.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hummer, Miss Alverta Harner, of Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barr, of Chicago, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Sunday.

Tremo DePetro and Luther Mehning, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning.

Mrs. Emma Shriver is spending some time in Harney, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Leslie Koons, of California. The body arrived in Union Bridge, Sunday evening, and was buried at Mt. Union Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buckley, of Baltimore, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mehning, last Thursday. Mrs. Cuckey stayed and spent the week-end with Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins entertained at their home, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Leakins, of Johnsville.

David Leakins is spending this week in Baltimore, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Galt Weaver and son, Samuel, of Baltimore, spent last Saturday afternoon at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning and Mrs. Wm. Buckley spent last Saturday in Frederick.

Miss Annie Mehning made a business trip to Baltimore, this week.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School, 12:45; Services at 2:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; C. E., 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, motored to Conowingo, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, son Norman, daughter, Anna, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret spent Sunday visiting the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Noah Snyder, Mrs. John Long and Curtis Snyder, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amanda Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of Hanover, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret.

About 125 of the neighbors and friends of Mrs. Chester Masemer gathered at her home, on Friday evening, and gave her a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meckley, of Manchester, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Farmers are engaged in putting out the fall seeding and cutting their corn.

BRIDGEPORT.

Wm. Martin, wife and family, spent Sunday in Littlestown, Pa., guests of John Harner and wife.

Frank Null, wife and son, visited at the home of Robert Reaver and family, near Littlestown, Sunday.

Jones Baker and wife, and Carrie Naill, made a trip to Caledonia Park, on Sunday.

Elmer Motter, wife and family, visited Harry Munshower and wife, near Taneytown, Sunday.

Miss Helen Valentine, of Maryland State School, spent Sunday with her parents, Edgar Valentine and wife.

Harry Dorn, wife and family, of Thurmont, were Sunday visitors at the home of Raymond Rupp and wife.

The Pan Cake supper, held at Tom's Creek Church, Wednesday evening, was quite a success.

Harvest Home Service will be held at Tom's Creek Church, this Sunday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:30.

Ersie Clem and wife, of Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Clem's parents, Philip Stansbury and wife.

James Mort, wife and daughter, visited Mrs. M.'s parents, Edward Riffle and wife, of Thurmont, recently.

Ernest Dupel, wife and children, spent Sunday evening with B. J. Hobbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Feeser and nephew Joseph Crawford, and Jacob Adams, spent Sunday with Mrs. Aaron Veant.

Mrs. Aaron Veant spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams.

Miss Ethel Miller spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Ruth Putnam.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eckenrode and sons, Thomas and Eugene, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, and son, Maurice David, and Miss Ruth Snider, visited Miss Isabel Eckenrode, at Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Shriver, of Keymar, spent Sunday with Walter Lambert and family.

Geo. Lambert left, on Tuesday, to enter Bliss-Electrical School, Tokoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and C. J. Wolf and grandson, John Withrow, spent Sunday at Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. Weikert and family.

Holy Communion will be observed next Sunday, Oct. 2, at St. Paul's Church, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00; C. E. 7:00.

Those who called to see Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harner, Littlestown; Miss Anna Reck, Gettysburg; Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider and Mrs. Frank Shryock, Hanover.

James Eckenrode and wife, and son, Carl, of Steelton, Pa., and Mrs. Jennie Peters, of Harrisburg, Pa., called to see their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eckenrode, on last Sabbath.

Mrs. Margaret Withrow was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday morning, and operated on at once for gall stones. She was accompanied there by her son, Ira, and Mrs. Thurlow Null.

Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser and family, spent the week-end at Eastern Shore, with Guy Haines and family.

EMMITSBURG.

John A. Eyler, one of the best known farmers in this community, died at his home, late Saturday night, after a long illness, from a complication of diseases, at the age of 67 years. He was well known and highly respected. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hoke, this place, six sons: Arch, of Canton, Ohio; Theodore and John, near Fairfield, and Roy, Thomas and Walter, at home; three sisters, Mrs. E. Baker, of Hagerstown; Mrs. C. Miller and Mrs. William Eyler, this community; one brother, Johnson Eyler, this place. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, with services in the Reformed church, of which he was a member. Rev. E. L. Higbee officiated; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Annan entertained, on Thursday, Mrs. Charles Ellicott and Miss Lavinia Engle, of the League of Women Voters, and in afternoon they were speakers at a meeting of the Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. William Treiber.

Mrs. George Naylor spent last week in Smithsburg, visiting her son, Clyde Naylor.

The ladies of the Lutheran Church held a pan cake supper, last Monday evening, which was very successful.

Miss Louise Sebald spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Ann Codori is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Zacharias, of Baltimore spent the week-end here.

Miller Family Reunion.

The first reunion of the late William H. and Susan E. Miller was held on Sept. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town. The day for the occasion being beautiful and about 12:30 dinner was served at a large table on the lawn.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and social compensation. It was decided to hold the reunion next year, the date and place not yet decided upon.

Those present were as follows: Edward Miller and wife, Jacob Strawsburg, wife and grand-daughter, Mildred Wantz, all of near town, Edward Strawsburg and wife, of Union Bridge; Joseph Bostian and wife, of Middleburg; John Frock, wife and sons, Gay, Roscoe and Roland and daughter, Freda, of near Keymar; Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda, of Trevanion; Jennings Frock, wife and daughter, Audrey, of New Windsor; Bruce Shirk and wife, of near Mt. Union; Oliver Miller, wife and grand-daughter, Dorothy Shryock, of Littlestown; Charles Miller, wife and son, Herman and daughter, Evelyn, of Mt. Union. Visitors attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. West and daughter, Doris, of Brooklyn Md.

This being a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Reinaman as they were unaware of the event until the guests all arrived.

Watch For Our Big Special Sale Ad in this SPACE NEXT WEEK.

Also advertised in next week's issue Saturday Evening Post,

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

NEW WINDSOR.

William Fraser, of New York, spent the week-end here, with his father, Dr. Fraser.

The ladies of the M. E. Church are planning to hold their oyster supper, Nov. 21 and 22.

Miss Bessie Roop has returned home from a visit to friends, at Bird Hill.

Mr. Schnauffer, Stanley Schnauffer and family, of Towson; Rollin Otto and wife, of Baltimore, visited at J. G. Snader's, on Sunday last.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, Thurmont, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Ella Lantz and family, spent Saturday and Sunday last with her son, John G. Lantz and family, at Richmond, Va.

Margaret Nusbaum celebrated her 6th. birthday on Thursday last. A number of her little friends were present.

Truman Ensor has entered the Jr. Class at University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

William Lovell and family, spent Sunday last in Westminster.

Mrs. Emma Gilbert has returned home, from a visit to her brother at Liberty.

The Home-makers' Club will hold a sale in the Misses Warner store room, this Saturday, of cakes, pies, candy, etc., proceeds for a permanent community Christmas tree.

Mrs. Mollie Selby attended the birthday dinner given in honor of George Selby's 80th. birthday, on Sunday last.

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. 7-29-1f

Birthday Surprise Party. A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, near Keysville, on Monday evening, Sept. 26, in honor of Mr. Boyd's birthday. After an enjoyable evening of excellent string music, and also music by the organ, all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, Mrs. Gertie Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bidding, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frounfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck, Misses Nettie Boyd, Nellie Humbert, Beulah Anders, Marie Houck, Evelyn and Mabel Bidding, Carrie, Ella, Norma and Dorothy Frounfelter, Russell and Ray Frounfelter, Roscoe Six, Charles Humbert and Norman Houck.

PRICE OR QUALITY? Cheap Mash seems 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. 7-29-1f

Hats Carry Lights A luminous hat has been designed in England for women, to protect them from being run down by automobiles on highways at night. Designs painted in glowing chemicals are plainly visible at some distance, so that motorists can see the women in time to avoid striking them.

Nekromance "Necks have withstood improvement for a long time but they are slowly but surely being taken into hand," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. "All of which reminds me that there will soon be very few neglected areas to write about."

In Affliction The truly great and good in affliction bear a countenance more princely than they are wont; for it is the temper of the highest hearts, like the palm tree, to strive upward when it is most burdened.—Sir Philip Sidney.

MARRIED

STEINOUR—SPANGLER. Paul R. Steinour, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Nellie J. Spangler, of Aspers, Pa., were united in marriage at the Lutheran Parsonage, in Taneytown, on Saturday night, Sept. 24, 1927.

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

MR. LESLIE H. KOONS. The funeral of Mr. Leslie H. Koons who died suddenly on Sept. 17 in San Diego, Cal., was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koons, near Taneytown, Monday afternoon, the services being in charge of Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber and J. E. Lowe. Interment in the Mt. Union cemetery.

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. Specially, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

HAVING SOLD my farm will have public sale of Stock and Implements, March 16, 1928.—Ervin Hyser.

FOR SALE—7 fine Pigs.—Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone.

FOR SALE—300-bu. Cobbler Potatoes, at \$1.00 per bu. Potatoes are good size and clean of scab.—Hickman Snider. 9-30-3t

FOR RENT—Half of my House, on Emmitsburg St.—Mrs. Chas. G. Boyd.

FOR RENT—Building 2-story, 26x40-ft, suitable for produce, located close to Creamery; or will rent part for garage.—D. W. Garner. 9-30-2t

SOW and 7 PIGS, for sale by Clarence LeGore.

ALL THE PANCAKES you can eat, Creamed Chicken and Sausage, at the Fireman's Building, Oct. 6th., 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Supper 35c.—Taneytown Home-makers Club.

FLOWERS FOR SALE—Primula Obconica.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 9-30-1f

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull, 11 months old, will weigh about 550. Will be sold at Martin Hess' sale, Oct. 4th.—Elmer S. Hess. 9-23-2t

7 PIGS for sale by Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mayberry. 9-23-2t

CIDER MAKING on Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 23-2t

LOST—On Thursday at Fair grounds, small gray and brown dog with curly tail. Answers to name J. Czar, a child's pet liberal reward.—H. B. Allen, Edgewood, Md., or C. E. Dern, Taneytown. 9-23-2t

FOR RENT—One of my largest Garages, size 10x20 feet. Immediate possession.—Geo. E. Koutz. 9-23-1f

THE LADIES' SEWING Circle of the U. B. Church will hold a Cake and Candy Sale in the Fireman's Building, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1st., beginning at 4:00 P. M. 9-23-2t

BLACKSMITHING, Horse-shoeing, Wheel-wrighting at the Emanuel Harner, stand Taneytown, Oct. 1st.—V. E. Heffner & Son. 9-23-4t

HOWARD J. SPALDING has for sale, Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls, at the right price. 9-9-3mo

CIDER MAKING—Beginning Sept. 7, I will make cider and boil butter on Wednesday and Thursday each week.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview. Phone 12F13, Taneytown. 9-2-8t

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. 7-29-1f

FOR SALE—My home on George St., Taneytown.—Charles B. Reaver. 7-29-1f

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

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold 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

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

THE CARROLL RECORD

published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, and their addresses, are: Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md.; G. Walter Witt, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Washington, D. C.; George E. Koutz, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Alverta Crouse, Westminster, Md.; Edw. F. Weaver, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. F. H. Seiss, Washington, D. C.; Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.; Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md.; D. J. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.; James Buffington, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Lydia Kemper, Taneytown, Md.; George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie, Taneytown, Md.; Martin D. Hess, Taneytown, Md.; John S. Bower, Hanover, Pa.; William P. Bricker, Taneytown, Md.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1927.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,

Notary Public.

A NICKEL IS ENOUGH!

Now It Will Buy You a Smoke That is a Smoke. Read All About It!

When men begin talking about a good cigar for five cents, somebody always says, "Not any more—It can't be done." No wonder smokers talk that way when there are so many near cigars on the market at that price. Well, men, in spite of all that, there is a good cigar, made from ripe tobacco, selling at a nickel right here and now! It's *Havana Ribbon*.

People say, "How can you do it?" The answer is *volume*. We do to sell *Havana Ribbon* for more than a nickel. Now we sell so many that five cents is the price. And, believe it or not, the cigar is better than ever!

All we ask is that you spend one lone nickel to find out for yourself. A five-cent piece won't break you or make us—but it will start you on *Havana Ribbon* for keeps. You'll get flavor, fragrance, a really satisfying smoke. Do it today!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

JOHN W. DEBBERRY,

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 subscribers, on or before the 21st day of April, 1928; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate given under our hands this 23rd day of September, 1927.

GEORGE E. DEBBERRY,

WILLIAM E. DEBBERRY,

9-23-5t Executors.

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, Chas. E. Graham, John Angell, Maurice Hahn, Newton J. Baumgardner, C. F. Harner, John H. Brower, Vernon Harner, Luther R. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Hemler, P. L. Clark, Ida Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Conover, Martin E. Koutz, Herbert N. Crebs, Elmer Null, T. W. Devilbiss, John D. Nusbaum, Foster Diehl Bros. Shoemaker, W. L. Erb, Cleason Stonesifer, C. G. (2 Farms) Weybright, S. R. Formwalt, Harry

PRIVATE SALE

JAMES SHILDT FARM

Situated along the Taneytown and Union Bridge road, near Otter Dale Mills, about 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown. This farm contains

106 ACRES OF LAND,

and is improved by a 7-room Brick House and Bank Barn with 2 wagon sheds attached, and all necessary buildings.

There is a spring of water near the door which is piped to a trough that supplies water for horses and cattle. There is a branch runs through the farm that supplies water in almost every field for cattle.

This farm is in a good state of cultivation and under good fencing, and is convenient to Church, School and Mill. If not sold till Oct. 15, will be for rent.

For terms, etc., apply to—

G. TOBIAS HOCKENSMITH, 9-23-2t Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at "Valley View" farm along the Taneytown and Harney road, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927,

at 1:00 o'clock, his entire Dairy herd, consisting of

HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, These cattle have all been T. B. tested and the herd certified—never had a reactor.

No. 1—Grade Holstein, 3rd. calf by her side.

No. 2—Grade Holstein, 5th. calf by her side.

No. 3—Grade Holstein, 6th. will come fresh in December.

No. 4—Grade Holstein, 3rd. calf, will come fresh November 1st.

No. 5—Grade Holstein, 4th. calf, will come fresh November 5th.

No. 6—Grade Holstein, 6th. calf, will come fresh April 1st.

No. 7—Grade Holstein, 3rd. calf, will come fresh in March.

5 Heifers, two will be fresh in October, and three about Jan. 1928.

2 small heifers, 18 months old, one with calf; 1 small bull, 5 months old; one Herd bull, 4 years old, extra good individual, will weigh about 1700 lbs. Young stock bull, about 700 lbs.

TERMS—Five months credit, with interest.

MARTIN D. HESS,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-16-3t

Lifting by Vacuum

The magnetic crane lifts heavy metal weights by magnetism of an electric current passing through a suitably shaped plate, but this scheme applies only to certain metals so that slings must be employed in handling other material and much time and labor consumed in preparing the articles for the lifting operation. A system of vacuum cups is now employed for this purpose and the efficiency is remarkable.

Medical Examination School Children

Medical examination of children in the public schools, by the Deputy State Health Officers assisted by the public health nurses will begin in a few days, according to an announcement by Dr. R. H. Riley, Assistant Director of the State Department of Health and Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases. The plan is to be tried this year of concentrating on the younger children—those in the first three grades. The aim of the examination Dr. Riley said is to discover conditions that may need correction, particularly of the throat, nose, teeth, eyes, hearing, heart, lungs and of the weight, as an indication of general health and well being. The sooner conditions of this sort are found and corrected, Dr. Riley said, the better the child's chances for good health and for success in his school life.

While the health officers will try to reach every child in the first three grades, children in the upper grades will not be neglected. The older children in need of care of this sort, especially those who are brought to the attention of the examining physicians by the teachers or those who were examined last year and were scheduled for a re-examination this season, will be given the same sort of checking up as the younger ones will have. In addition, in several counties, Carroll and Howard, Frederick, Montgomery and Prince George's among them, all of the children in the schools will be examined as usual, not simply their younger brothers and sisters.

Approximately 33,000 school children were given a medical examination last year, 30,000 in the grades and the rest were prospective first-graders who were examined before their enrollment in school. In all cases, parents were notified of conditions that needed correction and were urged to have the corrections made.

"One of the effects of the medical supervision of the children in our school," Dr. Riley said, "has been to cut down the number of absences from sickness or ill health. Losing less time from sickness has made it possible for many children to complete their work without interruption and has made them make more rapid progress. Ten years ago, 49 percent of all of the children attending the public schools were what is known as 'repeaters' that is, they could not get through their grade work in specified time and had to repeat the work the next year. As a result of the continuous supervision of the health of the children the number has been cut down to 23 percent.

"It will be seen from this, that medical supervision of the health of the children serves a double purpose—the correction of unfavorable conditions removes what might be serious handicaps to the health and mental development of the children and gives them a better start toward healthy manhood and womanhood. But there is an advantage to the taxpayer also. It costs less for the State to educate a child who gets through his work in specified time than it does to train one who has to repeat his work. The financial question is important, of course, but the best result of this health supervision of the children is the child himself—the all-round healthy child."

Chinese Area Large

The territory of China is equal in area to the whole of North America from Nova Scotia to British Columbia and from Winnipeg to the southernmost part of Mexico.

In Proper Ratio

There is a spirit of resistance implanted by the Deity in the breast of man, proportioned to the size of the wrongs he is destined to endure.—Charles James Fox.

What to Learn

What man should learn is to reject all that is useless in remembrance and retain with cheerfulness all that can profit and amend.—Petrarch.

Eyes of Flies

The eyes of some dragon flies have between 6,000 and 7,000 facets or lenses and those of a small butterfly between 5,000 and 6,000.

Life of Ants

Ants live from eight to ten years, as a general rule, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach the age of fifteen.

Bad News Speeds

A good report lingers on its way, but an ill one flies straight to where it can do the most harm.—Abbe Lacordaire.

Use of Whalebone

Whalebone, once used so much in the making of corsets, is now mainly employed as bristles in hair and other brushes.

Good Idea

Army and navy men should be retired earlier, while they have the vigor to enjoy cussing the service in point.

Katydid Destroys Oranges

One of the worst destroyers of oranges in California is that songster of the night, the katydid.

No Limit

"There is no limit to the amount of good a man can do, if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

We Are Go-Getters

Europe calls us dollar chasers, but those who can't borrow them must chase them.

NOTORIOUS WOLF IS KILLED IN OREGON

Destroyed Horses and Cattle for 12 Years.

Portland, Ore.—The great white wolf of Sycan marsh in southern Oregon has been killed and stockmen are breathing easier.

This animal has been feared and hated for 12 years and none was able to trap or shoot it until Elmer Williams, biological survey hunter and trapper, went out after it. Stockmen estimate that the creature took toll of their cattle, horses and sheep to the extent of \$15,000, and about it has grown a collection of stories almost as "tall" as those about Paul Bunyan, the great western logger.

Williams' message to his Portland chief, Stanley Jewett, head of the predatory animal work of the biological survey in Oregon, was brief and to the point. It said: "Sycan wolf killed today. White male."

White Wolf Was Notorious.

Those few words were sufficient because the white wolf of Sycan marsh was the most notorious animal Oregon has ever known. Its great prowess as a stock killer and the fact that it was white in color, made it known all over the Northwest.

Williams included the word "white" in his message because he had had many arguments with Jewett over the color. Jewett had always scouted the idea that it was white. He declared that it was probably light in color and the residents had embellished their stories by calling it white.

Only three times have white wolves been known in the West. One was killed in Arizona a number of years ago by a forest ranger. Another was found over in Wyoming. The Sycan wolf is the third.

This animal was larger than the ordinary timber wolf. His tracks were about the same size as those of a big cougar. During his whole career he hunted alone except for the coyotes that skulked in his rear to feast upon his kill.

He ranged over a territory extending 30 miles in every direction from the Sycan marsh, his home. One night he would kill a horse, steer or sheep in one place and his baying, like that of a hound, would be heard 30 miles away the next night.

The animal scorned baited and scented traps of all kinds. And no deadfall or pit could get him until Williams got on the trail. Williams went to work first in 1925. He spent a number of periods of several weeks each trying to trap the animal.

Bobcats Beat Wolf to Trap. The wolf used to cross a footlog over the Sycan river every day or so in his rounds and Williams tried many times to trap him there. But each time the bobcats beat the wolf to the trap. Then a fresher carried the log away and that chance was gone.

The biological survey stood a lot of joshing over its failure to catch the wolf. Jewett said it was the only animal his hunters had been unable to get rid of in a "reasonable length of time."

Now that the white wolf is gone, the natives of southern Oregon are almost sorry. He was a proof that the old West was not quite gone, and he stirred their romantic fancy. However, their stories about him will be told over and over and will grow "taller" with the retelling.

King Tut's Language

Brought Up to Date

Berlin.—The language of Tutankhamen and Rameses is now available in terms of modern speech, as a result of co-operation between American and German brains and capital. The publication of the first volume of a great Egyptian dictionary has just been announced here. The work is edited by Prof. Adolph Erman and Prof. Hermann Grapow and represents the fruit of 28 years of research on over a million and a half texts and inscriptions. In acknowledging the assistance received from sources all over the world, the editors make special mention of the co-operation of Prof. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, noted Egyptologist, and of the financial support of the enterprise by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Teach Laughter

London.—At a conference of local education authorities a resolution to teach the pupils to laugh was introduced and referred to a committee of teachers for action. The authorities say the schools are too sober and sedate.

Eggs Hatch All Right,

But They're Alligators

Billesdon, England.—Poultry farming in England has its disadvantages.

Among them is the uncertainty whether eggs placed in incubators will produce chickens, ducklings or alligators.

B. Mellor, a Billesdon farmer, bought a dozen eggs in the local market and put them in an incubator.

Three weeks later he opened the drawer to see if the expected chicks had made an appearance.

He shut it hurriedly. Twelve baby alligators were the sole occupants.

Adrift With Humor

HOW THEY FEEL

"What do you think of the suggestion that bachelors be paid only half what married men get?" asked Mrs. Grouch.

"I don't give a whoop what they pay bachelors," growled her husband, "but I think married men ought to be paid 100 times more than they are unless they can get wives to want 100 times less than they do."

Undertook Mr. Jones

Jim and Andy were discussing the death of a friend.

Jim said—Andy, who gwine to bury Mr. Jones?

Andy replied—I don't know who gwine bury him, but Mr. Smith undertook him.

(Mr. Smith was the undertaker).—The Outlook.

Accounted For

She—What makes that Mexican friend of yours such a giddy chap?

He—The revolution he's been through, my dear.—Detroit Free Press.

Why He Was Sure

She—Are you sure it was a year ago today that we became engaged?

He—Oh, yes. I looked it up in my check book this morning.

ONLY PINNING HIS PIN



First College Man—You are certainly not pinning your faith on a girl like her?

Second Ditto—Oh, no, just pinning my fraternity pin on her.

Ditch the Frown

When all the world looks wrong, And nothing seems worth while, The only thing to do, Is ditch the frown and smile.

That's Economy

The Schweppes had twins. Father Schweppe was a very thrifty man, and as he saw the doctor about to weigh the babies he called after him: "Put both on the scales and divide by two, doctor!"—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

Almost the Limit

Jean's Father—Can you give my daughter all the luxuries to which she is accustomed?

Jean's Lover—Not much longer. I've been doing it for more than a year, you know.

Tempest Brewing

Mr. Stinger—Jane, I am going to take that car out in the yard and fix it, or bust it.

Mrs. Stinger—Why, John, just think of the neighbors—and you baptized only last Sunday morning.

BIG JOB FOR A WEAK MAN



He—Good-by—I think I'll take this street home.

She—Better think again—that's a big job for a weak man.

Sown His Wild Oats

When a fellow looks seedy, It always promotes The thought that indeed he Has sown his wild oats.

Answered

He (feeling his way)—Do you think one could marry on fifteen hundred a year?

She—One couldn't marry me.

His Reason

"Well, what did you beat him for?" "Why, because he isn't as strong as I am."

The King's Head

Each succeeding British sovereign "looks the opposite way" to his predecessor on their coinage. This has been observed since the Restoration of Charles I, who expressed a strong desire not to look the same way as Oliver Cromwell. It was in the reign of Charles II that Britannia first appeared on the coinage, the original model being taken from a portrait of beautiful Frances Stewart, Duchess of Richmond.

Rainbow's End

Way back in the nineties the farmer folk who drove into town to see the circus parade used to wish they could ride behind something that didn't kick up its heels at the sight of elephants and lions. And now that they've got their wish and ride behind an engine that wouldn't know an elephant from a field mouse, lo and behold! the circus parades are being abolished.—Toronto Star.

Railway Sacks

Indian jute, made 23 inches by 53 inches, and of quality 12 weft by 12 threads porter, produces the railway grain sacks for the farmers and shippers of Britain's grain and Britain's bread. It is said that the average life of a railway sack is seventeen years, and even then it is not useless, for it is usually sold to paper factories, or used by acid manufacturers for rough gloves for their workmen.

The Word "Coward"

The word "coward" is derived from the habit of animals of dropping their tails between their legs when frightened, according to an answered question in Liberty. The English word comes from the old French "coe," meaning tail, derived from the Latin "caudis."

Lots in a Name

"All I have to do with my high-toned daughter is to kid her along," mused the diplomatic Mrs. Applegate. "If I ask her to do 'housework' she glares at me, but she'll mop the floors and wash the windows if I call it 'domestic science.'"—Farm and Fireside.

Laborers Were Few

The Lord appointed other seventy, also, and sent them two and two before his face into every city and place, whither He Himself would come. Therefore said He unto them, the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few.—Luke x, 1 and 2.

First School Gardens

In America the school gardens movement had its beginning in the city of Boston in 1891, when Henry L. Clapp, principal of the George Haven Putnam school, established a wild-flower garden at his school.

Shows the Flaws

The finer the nature, the more flaws it will show through the clearness of it. And it is a law of this universe that the best things shall be seldomest seen in their best form.—John Ruskin

The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

ABOUT OWLS

"I've promised to tell you something of owls this evening," said the Sandman, "and I think perhaps I'll choose the Great-Horned Owl and the Barn Owl as the ones to talk about."

"The Great Horned Owl is the first bird of the year when it comes to nesting, but I don't know that I can say very much else for him."

"He is a very cruel creature—going after rabbits and other small animals. Oh yes, he hunts and frightens little animals almost out of their wits



"He is Very Cruel, Going After Small Animals."

and eats them. He hunts at night and oh, how afraid the little rabbits are of him.

"Old Horned-Owl, as they call him, is their enemy and their little hearts beat with fear if they think he is anywhere around."

"How many of their little hearts he has stopped beating altogether!"

"He doesn't even mind Mr. Skunk and his family and he thinks it's a fine sight to see a Mother Skunk walking along at night, followed by her small children, each walking one by

one as though engaged in a drill. "The Skunk family sleeps during the very coldest part of the winter, but the rest of the time they are awake, which rejoices old Horned-Owl's heart—if he can be said to have a heart."

"The poor Skunk family would like to be sociable, but no one wants to be sociable with them except old Horned-Owl, and they do not care for his kind of sociability!"

"Old Horned Owl has tufts upon his ears so that he can be told from other owls, and then he is very big and very strong."

"He gives a terrible shriek and a mournful call and the little animals tremble."

"He doesn't bother about building himself a home, but he tries to find a nest that has been vacant and has out a bird's 'To Let' sign."

"That sign in the bird world is simply an empty nest."

"And when a nest is 'To Let' or 'For Rent,' no one need do anything but move in—if it is a suitable place."

"Now the Barn Owl is quite different. The Barn Owl is far more genteel-looking in appearance, for Old Horned-Owl is a dangerous-looking creature, too!"

"He has soft feathers of gray and brown and yellowish white, with speckled decorations."

"He hasn't any tufts over his ears such as the Great-Horned Owl has."

"He has little brown eyes and long legs, and he likes to have his nest in the hollow of a tree as sometimes the Great-Horned Owl does, too, or under a roof of a barn."

"Mrs. Barn-Owl lays six beautiful white eggs in the nest and she thinks no other eggs would do!"

"The Barn-Owl is one of the latest of the Owls to nest and in many ways is very different from the Great-Horned Owl."

"The Barn-Owl is rather shy and isn't often seen, but they do a great deal of good work, destroying bad insects and brown rats that would do a great deal of harm."

"Yes, I cannot say that I have very much that is good to say about Old Horned-Owl, but I have a great deal that is good to say about the useful Barn-Owl and so I told about Horned-Owl first and Barn-Owl last, saying the better owl for the last!"

"That is the way it should be when one is telling about these two Owl families."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE STAGE

THINKING back for the origin of any theatrical performance, our minds naturally revert first to Shakespeare and his Globe theater. Some of us would go back a little farther, and many of us would choose Moliere—the plays he wrote and staged, often in the open, for the mad Louis, and then, in his own theater, where, for a while, he was the rage of France.

But these were only steps in the evolution of the theater and the play. For the origin of all dramatic representation, we must go back to the days of idol worship when many gods were thought to rule the destinies of man.

Two brothers, Danaus and Aegyptus, sons of Belus, shared the throne of Egypt. After a particularly heated quarrel, Danaus, with his followers, set sail in search of a new land where he could rule alone. They landed near the Greek city of Argos, of which he shortly became king.

Here, to celebrate his good fortune, he instituted festivals in honor of the god Bacchus, who was supposed to have helped make his undertaking successful. These festivals consisted of nothing more than riotous revelry, interspersed with songs, which, after the manner of the day, were primitive and often coarse.

But the festivals soon became very popular and were held periodically all over Greece. From this beginning, in the form of a kind of public worship, which was the first entertainment or performance known, evolved the theatrical projects of later ages which developed into the institution of the theater as we know it today.

(Copyright.)



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THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

OPALS

THE superstition with regard to the opal—that it is an unlucky gem—appears to be of northern origin. In the East the opal has always been regarded as rather a lucky stone. But in Norse mythology we find the probable genesis of the superstition common among English-speaking people today. In the "Edda," that famous collection of Scandinavian mythology, it is stated that Volour, the Scandinavian vulcan, fashioned out of the eyes of children a gem called yarkstein in which was, apparently, the opal. And it was a common belief in the Middle Ages that by looking into the pupil of the eye the figure of a boy or a girl could be seen.

This early connection between the eye and the opal persisted down to the time of Queen Elizabeth and doubtless owed something to the physical resemblance between the white of the eye and a very "milky" opal. In Elizabeth's reign Doctor Batman writes, "The opallius (opal) keepeth and saveth the eye of him that bear it in a manner maketh them blind, so that they may not see what is done before them, so that it is said to be the patron of thieves." This is clearly a variant of the evil eye superstition, the opal being the eye; and taken in connection with the gruesome custom of Volour recorded in the Edda sufficiently explains the inherited, intuitive distrust with which the superstitions regard the opal today.

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Do You Know That:???

THE expression "Sour Grapes" had its origin from Aesop's fable of the fox and the grapes. A fox stole into a vineyard where he saw some lovely grapes growing upon a high trellis. He made many a spring after the tempting prize, but all in vain. Leaving in despair he muttered to himself, "Well, it does not matter. Those grapes are sour."

"Sour grapes" has now come to mean something really wanted, although pretended to be undesirable, because impossible to get.—Anna S. Turnquist.

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Culture in America in Pleistocene Age

Primitive man lived in America at a vastly earlier time than is generally believed, says Scientific Monthly, if the evidence gathered by the Colorado Museum of Natural History in the Southwest is valid. Instead of dating back only some 8,000 to 25,000 years, the time when the Indian is supposed to have come to America from Asia, these human relics are assigned to the geological period known as the Pleistocene. It was in this age, from 25,000 to 1,000,000 years ago, that northeastern America was periodically covered with a glacier, and when prehistoric mastodons roamed the land.

The discoveries are mostly arrowheads, metates (primitive grinding instruments) and other worked stones, found in close association with extinct animals. Near Frederick, Okla., remains of a mammoth were found at a level of eight feet above that of a deposit which contained some of the relics. This is considered strong evidence of their antiquity. The arrowheads were totally unlike those in any known collections. They were primitive, but the man who made them must have progressed considerably in culture, as they were far in advance of the human relics of that period unearthed elsewhere.

First Horseshoes in Form of Sandals

It seems that the first protections used for the feet of horses and other beasts of burden were sandal-like in form. Notations to this effect were made by such ancient writers as Xenophon, who recommends leather soles and shoes for baggage horses, and Aristotle, who mentions a kind of sock bound on the feet of camels used in war. These were probably followed by the so-called hipposandals, which varied in form, but usually consisted of an oval metal plate prolonged backward on either side and sometimes carrying a curved hook. In front and laterally are wings provided with eyes and rings. Straps passed through these clips, hooks, eyes and rings, fastening the shoe to the foot. The nailed-on horseshoe as now found is thought to have been used some time before the Roman subjugation of Gaul. Several forms of shoes were made and it is probable that the art was practiced at more than one center, the Gauls generally being credited as the first to practice the art of horseshoeing. At that time a very light, slender shoe was fastened without the use of clips and the hoof was not pared. It is believed that the Druids made and fastened on the shoes for Gallic warriors.

Retort Courteous

C. Lewis Hind, in his book, "Naphtal"—the story of his adventures while earning a living by writing—tells of his first meeting with Amy Lowell, the New England poet. He attended a literary supper in New York and sat next to a "rather large, formidable woman with an assured smile and no apology for being late"—she had arrived half an hour after supper had been served.

"She took the seat next to mine and at once usurped the conversation readily and animatedly. I listened with delight and wondered who she might be. I began to put questions to her, mainly about poetry, which she answered slightly, with half her intelligence. After a rebuff more pointed, I said suddenly:

"I believe you are Miss Amy Lowell!"

"She flashed her handsome eyes upon me and said:

"Who the h—l did you think I was?"

Experiments

A live fish was produced by placing a fish egg under a powerful ultraviolet ray for five to ten minutes. Thus life was made without the male sperm. The eggs of the sea urchin were placed under the rays of the machine and the eggs became swimming fish larvae. The male was eliminated entirely. The identical experiment was performed on a starfish and other low forms of animal life. Peculiar deformities were produced by placing the embryo chicken under the radiation. The resulting chick grew to have one eye, and a heart broken up into several pieces, each of which pulsed independently of its fellows.

Mothers Find New Helpers

Any child of school age is perfectly able to help with the ordinary household, such as sweeping and running the vacuum cleaner, dusting, washing dishes, making beds and assisting with the cooking. If any mother doubts this, let her select one of these tasks and assign it to seven-year-old son or daughter. To be sure, neither one may achieve perfection of effort, but they are employed in constructive labor and are learning to share responsibility.—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Three Kicks in a Dollar

According to a leading resident of Emporia, Kan., who presented a park to that town recently, there are three kicks in every dollar. The first of these is when one makes the dollar, for, naturally, he says "it has to be earned before you have it."

The second kick is when one saves the dollar, since he must save it to keep it. And the third and biggest kick of all is when it is given away. The cornerstone of philanthropy is, in part, constructed of this last principle.

LIFE IN FORT MINK

After Mrs. Toofus had kissed her husband effusively, she promptly asked for five dollars, which he as promptly refused.

"Pig! I lavish those affections upon you. I kiss you, and yet you refuse me those five dollars."

"Here are those five dollars," responded the Fort Mink philosopher and guide. "Now I can't afford any more kisses just at present."

Very Likely

Uncle (reading the story of the "Princess in the Tower")—And they put them under the staircase and they weren't discovered for a long time. Jimmy—But didn't the gas man find them when he came for the pennies?

THEN THE IRON FLEW



Wife—Here I've been pressing clothes all day! I'm weary of ironing!

Hubby—Sort of ironing bored I suppose?

Now Plays a Harp

A sixty miles Drove Tommie Sharp; There came a train— He plays a harp—

Oh!

Rod—I suppose you consider it quite a triumph to make a fool of me?

Jane—Why no. A triumph means something accomplished that was very difficult.

Strange Complaint

Mrs. Smith (calling on Mrs. Brown, who is not well)—And what did the doctor say was your trouble?

Mrs. Brown—Auto intoxication.

Mrs. Smith—Indeed! And you don't ride much either.—Woman's World.

A Cheaper Method

"You had better be X-rayed," said the doctor.

"There's no need," sighed the patient. "Get my wife; she's always been able to see through me."

Paging Mr. Lincoln

"You're fired!" stormed the hard-boiled boss.

"Fired? How you talk!" sneered the stenog. "I supposed they sold slaves."—American Legion Monthly.

SCRAPS WITH HIS WIFE



She—Do you have many scraps with your wife?

He—Almost every night at supper—whatever is left over from dinner, you know.

Oh, My Cherries

Robin Redbreast said to me "May I build a nest in your Apple tree." "Sure," said I, and I heaved a sigh—"But stay away from the Cherry Tree."

Cook's Tour

"You have a wonderful cook. She has taken such pains with everything. I could never get a cook like that." "It's the one you discharged last week, dearie. I told her you were lunching with me today."

Primitive Passions

Lora—This is a clever little confession story you've written, but why did you name the man Adam?

Dora—The editor wanted it written in the first person.—American Legion Monthly.

Humiliating

"On what grounds did she sue for divorce?" "Cruelty. Her husband compelled her to use a 1925 car."

Pointed and Headed

"I can't find a single pin! Where do they all go to, anyway?" "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another."

Throw That One Out

Bill—Every time I look at you I have thoughts of revenge.

Mae—Oh, why? Bill—Revenge is sweet, you know.

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SKIN OF INDIAN BINDS OLD BOOK

Antique Is Treasured in Denver Library.

Denver, Colo.—Preserved in the skin of an Indian warrior, the "History of Christianity" is the most treasured antique in the archives of the Iliff school of theology of Denver university. The book, with its binding of human parchment, was once the possession of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate raider. It was published in 1752 and its text is in Latin.

By an ironic quirk of fate, the owner and binder of the book, one of the historic characters of the Civil war and the old West, is but a memory and his mortal remains are dust, while the skin of the Indian warrior, his enemy, is preserved and prized.

Clinging to the book is a history of lust for blood, of hate and revenge. But by that same twist in fate and combination of circumstances which reversed the intent of Morgan in binding the book, it now stands as a symbol of the doctrine of brotherly love.

The elements of hate were established when Morgan met the redskin in a desperate encounter. With knives and muscles they fought until, with a heart stab, Morgan killed the warrior.

Embittered by the struggle, Morgan had the skin of his enemy cut from his body. His revenge was in having it treated and bleached to form a cover for an old Latin book.

Morgan was no Latin student and the book he chose at random satirizes the whole affair. It was the "History of Christianity."

The skin of the Indian is well preserved. It has been bleached to banana color but is not broken nor cracked.

The book was presented by General Morgan himself to a Dr. William Barns, who in turn handed it down to his son, R. M. Barns, of Denver, according to an inscription in the book. On September 26, 1893, it was presented by R. M. Barns to the Iliff school of theology.

One Year's Moose Bag

It has been estimated that about 10,000 moose are killed in Canada each year. This seems a heavy slaughter, but far from there being any danger of extermination from this toll taken by the moose hunter, authorities in different sections are of the opinion that a killing of twice that number could be made each year, and the natural increase would definitely offset any danger of the extinction of the moose.

Not to Be Consoled

Little Katherine was crying, not for anything in particular, but for every thing in general. Her mother, trying to divert her attention, said:

"Oh, look at that pretty horse tied out there."

But Katherine took it as one more grievance in life, saying: "I want that horse to be a mule."

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8-25-tf

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5-13-tf

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 2

ELIJAH ON MOUNT CARMEL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Hears Elijah's Prayer.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Alone for God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

I. Elijah's Message to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

When Jezebel became the wife of King Ahab, she waged a savage warfare against God's prophets, killing all she could find, and thus seeking to abolish the true religion and set up idolatry instead. Elijah suddenly appeared, announcing the suspension of moisture (I Kings 17:1) as a judgment upon the people for their idolatry. He sounded three striking notes in his message:

1. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth." He knew that he represented the living God, therefore did not fear to come into the presence of the king.
2. "Before whom I stand." His standing before God indicated his constant readiness to go on His errands.
3. "There shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." This suspension of moisture continued for three and a half years, and rain came in answer to Elijah's prayer (Jas. 5:17).

II. A Challenge to Baal Worship (I Kings 18:17-46).

As soon as Elijah had delivered his message concerning the drought, he retired from the king's sight.

1. Elijah shows himself to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

(1) Ahab's question (v. 17). His aim in this question was no doubt to intimidate Elijah.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

2. The bold challenge (vv. 19-24).

(1) The people assemble (vv. 19, 20). At the urgent request of Elijah the king convened the people.

(2) The ringing call to decision (vv. 21-24). a. The question asked (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. b. The silence of the people (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshiped. c. The method of decision (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided, one to be offered to Baal, the other to God.

3. The test applied (v. 25-39).

(1) Offering by the prophets of Baal (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove whether Baal was a real God.

(2) The offering by Elijah (vv. 30-39).

a. The people invited near (v. 30). His object in inviting the people was to see clearly in order that they might grasp the genuineness of the test. b. The altar repaired (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones, representing the united nation. c. The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. d. Elijah's prayer (v. 36, 37). This was a model prayer. (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). All real prayer rests upon covenant relationships. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's glory, but the only thing that he asked for himself was to be known as God's servant. (c) It was for the salvation of the people (v. 37). e. The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed, not only the sacrifice, but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trenches. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

4. The execution of Baal's prophets (v. 40). Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the King. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

5. Elijah vindicated (vv. 41-46). The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete until rain came.

III. Elijah Taken Up into Heaven (I Kings 2:1-15).

Not only was the prophet vindicated in that the offering was consumed and rain came, but God took him to Himself when his work was done.

Faith of Our Fathers

"The church should be kept the source of spiritual life and power. Never before did the world so need emphasis upon the 'faith of our fathers living still.'"—Rev. B. Allerted.

Saved From Doubt

At last Thomas was saved from doubt. What saved him? Love for Christ. He had anchored his soul to the Nazarene with a mighty and abiding love.—Vance.

Maple Sugar

The earliest record of the production of maple sugar was at the time of the Napoleonic wars, when this sugar was produced in Bohemia, and the industry received substantial means of encouragement from the government of that country. The industry soon died out there, however, and about that time the sugar beet came into prominence. The earliest explorers in this country found the Indians making sugar from sap of the maple tree.

Color Cures

By replacing white walls and red coverlets in hospitals with delicate greens, yellow and mauve ones, it is claimed that patients are kept in a better temper, sleep well, and leave the hospital three days sooner than under the old conditions. One individual, afflicted with chronic insomnia, went to sleep within an hour in the restful atmosphere of a room decorated in mauve.

Franklin Started It

The idea of daylight-saving time was first advanced by Benjamin Franklin, according to an answered question in Liberty. In 1784, while minister to France, Franklin wrote an article pointing out that the people of Paris could, by changing their clocks, save millions of dollars a year in candles.

"Mad" Litigants

A Marseilles lawyer bequeathed \$7,500 to a lunatic asylum. In a codicil he made the following explanation: "I have earned this money from madmen who pass their lives quibbling and fighting lawsuits. I consider, therefore, this legacy is a restitution."

"Sneeze Gas"

The introduction of a small quantity of a recently discovered "sneeze gas" into illuminating gas is the suggestion of a prominent American gas expert, with a view to lessening the large number of suicides and accidental deaths by gas poisoning.

Lot's Wife Modernized

"Lot's wife had nothing much on Mrs. Dave Kirk," a Missouri newspaper tells its readers. "Mrs. Lot looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Mrs. Kirk looked back and turned into a telephone pole," says Capper's Magazine.

Fastest Creature

The fastest moving living creature is the deer or bot fly of North America and Europe, points out an answered question in Liberty. According to scientists, this insect can fly at the rate of 185 miles an hour.

Relatives Kill Murderers

In Abyssinia murderers are executed in a little hut wherein they are tied to a post, rifles are trained on them through tubes in the wall, and the triggers are pulled by relatives of the murdered man.

Time the Teacher

Time is a great teacher. After 100,000,000 years of listening to the illogical argument of woman, man has finally learned that wisdom demands that he reply, "You are absolutely right."

Tagging Them

To prevent motor-car accidents in Constantinople dumb persons must wear red ribbons around their hats, deaf persons yellow ribbons and blind persons white ribbons.

Has Life Job

The President of Czechoslovakia has the longest term of office of any national president, according to an answered question in Liberty. He is elected for life.

Real Genius

Genius is a fellow who has learned the knack of telling the public something it already knows and making it believe he discovered the marvel himself.

Up-to-Date Lamb

A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

Very True

There's virtue in sunshine. Many a man who feels too sick to sit in his swivel chair feels rather well in the bleachers.

And Scares the Rabbits

The stage conjurer, after convincing his audience that there's nothing in his sleeve, laughs up it.—Farm and Fireside.

The Difference

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and angels know of us.—Thomas Paine.

First Story Book

Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," printed in 1477, was the first story published in the English language in book form.

First Sun Dial

The Chaldeans are believed to have been the first people to use the sun dial as a means of telling time.

True Friends

True friends go to see one another for the joy of the visit—not for the food they get.

TEST CUTS DOWN NAVY DESERTIONS

Undesirable Type Is Kept Out of Service.

Washington.—Cutting down an alarming number of naval desertions by preventing the deserting type of sailor from ever enlisting in the first place is a new achievement of the United States navy. How this has been brought about, largely by means of a special psychology test, is announced by Commander D. E. Cummings, U. S. N., in an account to appear in the Personnel Journal.

In 1923, the number of men who were unable to adapt themselves to navy life had grown to excessive proportions, declares Commander Cummings. Almost one-third of the separations from the navy were desertions, and only 44.6 per cent left the navy by honorable discharge or transfer to the fleet reserve. Courts-martial were at the rate of 13,000 a year, with an enlisted force of 86,000 men. Altogether, a serious situation.

To find out whether general intelligence has any connection with the ability of a man to make good in the navy, the O'Rourke general classification test, prepared and standardized by Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, now director of research of the United States civil service commission, was put into use.

Five hundred men who had deserted and been apprehended were first tested, and also 2,000 recruits. The scores of the deserters ranged consistently lower than those of the recruits in general. They showed that if men who made a score lower than 30 on the test were not allowed to enlist, 22 per cent of the deserters would be eliminated, and only a comparatively small percentage of men who might make good would be excluded. Further applications of the test confirmed the relation between low scores on this particular test and the likelihood of delinquencies and failure in naval life.

It was also found that men who had gone farther in school were more likely to make good in the navy than men who had had poorer educations. This is not surprising, Commander Cummings points out, considering that enlisted men are called upon to perform highly technical work, such as aligning turret guns, figuring ballistic corrections, handling radio communications and materials, and innumerable other things requiring greater intelligence, initiative, responsibility, and education than was required of sailors in former days.

Tests on recruits during the last year designed to show more definitely the relationships between delinquency and intelligence have not progressed very fast, owing to the fact that desertions and courts-martial have decreased so greatly, Commander Cummings reports.

Salt of Dead Sea May Become Revenue Source

Jerusalem.—Bahr Lut, or the Sea of Lot, known throughout the world as the Dead sea, is likely to become a source of vast income.

It has always been known that this gigantic lake, measuring in some parts as much as 1,300 feet deep, while in others no more than 12 feet, contains huge quantities of salt to such an extent that it is said that it is impossible to drown in it.

Now there is a strong rumor current here that the British government intends to grant a concession for the exploitation of these salts, the working of which, it is estimated, would bring in about \$10,000,000 a year.

Such is the strength of the rumors that already land values are rising on the borders of Transjordan through which railroads would have to be built to transport the salt to Haifa to the north and Ukaba to the south.

At the same time the Arab executive here has asked the British government and the League of Nations that the exploitation of the Dead sea be left to the government of Palestine so that it may benefit the population.

Frog Eating Is Popular Among Japanese Epicures

Tokyo.—The bullfrog is crowding the roebuck and the snipe off the Japanese menu. Ten years ago a Japanese pioneer ate a bullfrog and pronounced it good. Five years ago enough Japanese were ordering frog legs a la king to make frog farming an inviting pastime.

Today almost everyone in Japan with the price selects bullfrog meat when ordering a fancy dinner, and there are more frog orders than bird orders.

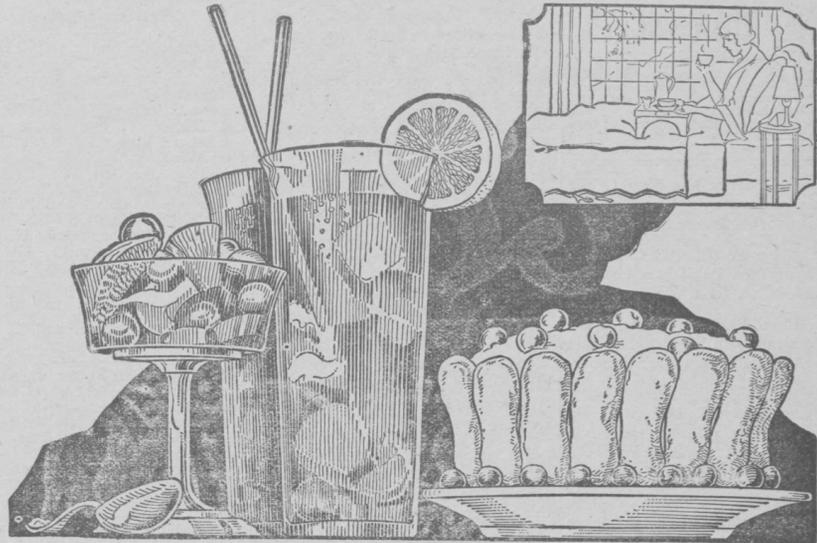
Frog eaters are especially numerous in the warmer sections of Japan, where the croakers attain their greatest growth and are of the best flavor, but in all parts of the land enough of a demand exists to justify frog farms on a fairly large scale.

Engineer Travels Million Miles in Forty-Two Years

New York.—Peter Brennan, a locomotive engineer for the New York Central, retired on a pension a few days ago after having driven engines on the Central lines 42 years. He is seventy years old. In honor of his final day at work Brennan dressed the cab of his engine with numerous American flags.

Brennan lives in Yonkers, N. Y. Railroad men estimate that during his career he has traveled 1,000,000 miles on passenger and freight locomotives.

In recent years he has operated switching engines in the Harmon yards.



FRUIT IN THE DIET

FRUITS for every meal and for all occasions, is the slogan of an enlightened age in which the value of a generous proportion of these foods in the daily diet is recognized by all food experts. The much-talked-of vitamin is present in large quantities, as well as other necessary properties, such as sugar, mineral salts, fruit acids and protein. All these elements so necessary to health place fruits, both fresh and canned, very high on the diet list.

Starting the day right with a preliminary fruit course has become as much of a rite as the subsequent fragrant cup of coffee. There is something undeniably soothing and salubrious about this particular way of breaking the fast, whether with the lowly prune, the more aristocratic citrus family, with berries or melons in season, or with Hawaiian pineapple, which is available the whole year around.

Fruit Habit a Pleasant One

Human nature is often perverse where the healthful, wholesome thing is offered, but the fruit habit is an easy one to cultivate and a pleasant one to pursue. Some fresh fruits are, of course obtainable all the year, but in the summer one is apt to crave it in large quantities to the exclusion of nearly all else on the daily menu. There is nothing that tempts the feeble appetite more during the heated term, as the canny housewife well knows. She has learned that she can intrigue her family most easily on warm days by subtle concoctions, fruity and wholesome, which are easily digested, are not heating, and are high in tonic properties. Indeed

fruit of any kind may very well be introduced into the family menu three times a day, with relish and benefit.

If one is an orange juice addict, preferring that in the morning because "it is quick," try on alternate mornings Hawaiian pineapple juice frappé. It will be found both refreshing and stimulating to the appetite. When there are guests for breakfast and something quite unusual and dressy is desired, this delicious grapefruit-pineapple combination is highly recommended: cut and prepare the grapefruit for serving in the usual way, removing the center stalk. Fill this hollow with crushed Hawaiian pineapple and chill before serving. It makes an excellent combination. Crushed pineapple alone is also a good breakfast dish. It may be chilled and served much the same as apple sauce. It is in fact a whole lot more tempting than apple sauce and infinitely easier.

Fruit in Every Course

It is possible to introduce fruit into every course of the meal in some delicious form. To start a summer luncheon the following fruit cup, which is invariably popular, may be served. Freeze a can of Hawaiian crushed pineapple in a bucket containing three parts of ice to one of salt. Open the can around the side and slice the frozen contents, placing a slice in the bottom of each sherbet glass. Next put on a layer of raspberries, followed by another layer of frozen pineapple and still another row of raspberries. Put a heaping teaspoon of orange marmalade over the top. Whip half pint of heavy cream until stiff. Add two tablespoons

of powdered sugar and some maraschino cherries chopped fine. Cover the tops of the glasses with the cream and serve as cold as possible.

For a meatless summer luncheon, the following recipe is suggested to be used as a main course: take a rather large-sized egg plant and cut in two lengthwise. Scoop out most of the pulp and soak in strong salt water one hour. Drain and boil until tender. Drain again thoroughly through a sieve and add one cup of bread crumbs, three quarters of a cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two tablespoons butter, one half teaspoon grated nutmeg, a beaten egg and enough milk to make it the right consistency for stuffing. Mix thoroughly and season with salt and pepper. Wipe the shells of the egg plant, sprinkle inside with salt and pepper, and stuff with the mixture. Put buttered crumbs over the top, place in a deep pan with water reaching half way up the sides of the egg plant. Bake about an hour in a moderate oven, and brown the top under broiler.

For a Party Dessert

A dessert suggestion which has great party possibilities is the following: whip one pint cream, add one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple well drained. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in one-half cup cold water and melt it over hot water. Cool and add the juice of two lemons. Line an oblong mold with one and one-half dozen lady-fingers. Pour in the cream, and chill for from 6 to 8 hours. Turn out on a large platter, and surround with maraschino cherries.

Human Blood Stream

Has Tides Like Sea

The only time most people think anything about the ebb and flow of tides is when they are at the seaside or on the river. Few people know they have their own daily tides in the blood stream pumped from the heart.

That this is so has been shown by Dr. F. B. Shaw, who declares that the high tide of the white corpuscles of the blood usually comes just after midnight and again in the afternoon. These tides, he says, may be related to the hours of eating and sleeping or to the changing positions of sun and earth.

Another doctor has discovered that anger makes the blood sweeter. After making several people angry, he drew off samples of blood, and in all cases found more sugar in the blood after the fit of emotion than before.

His Impulse

The following true incident was told to a friend of the Companion not long ago by a woman of the Quaker faith.

A Quaker was once passing a Quaker meetinghouse in the country when suddenly he felt an impulse to go in and preach, although there was no audience. He acted according to his impulse, preached a short sermon and then left the building.

Some years later, while in London, he was accosted by a man who said to him, "Sir, you saved my life."

Astonished at such a remark, he said, "What do you mean? I do not know you."

"Well," said the man, "I was passing a certain meetinghouse one day and, hearing a voice, I listened outside the window." And then he added in a low voice, "I was an ex-convict and in despair, but your words saved me."—Youth's Companion.

Great Wall of China

Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China. The bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever, and their edges have stood the severe climate of north China with scarcely a break. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle, and the great granite blocks with which it is faced are as smooth and as closely fitted as when put in place over 2,000 years ago. The entire length of this wall is 1,400 miles; it is 22 feet high and 20 feet in thickness. At intervals of 100 yards or so there are towers some 40 feet in height.

Indian Relics Reveal

Early "Traveling Man"

Columbus, Ohio.—White men were not the first commercial travelers on this continent. They had predecessors among the Indians, according to the evidence of relics dug up in the ancient metropolises now known as the Hopewell mound group by Dr. H. C. Shetrone of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. Ornaments, utensils and objects used in religious ceremonies are found with the burials of this people that could not possibly have originated in their own limited territory but must have come from points as far away as the headwaters of the Missouri river and the Gulf of Mexico.

Conspicuous among the finds are large spearheads and knife blades of black obsidian; the nearest known deposit of which is in Yellowstone park. Large quantities of obsidian chips and flakes indicate that these weapons were not bought ready made but as blocks of the stone which were worked into shape after delivery. Eye-teeth of grizzly bears were also imported from the West. From the Gulf region came large conch shells and long strings of beads made of tiny marine shells.

Though still in the Stone age culturally, the mound builders traded in metals. They brought copper nuggets from the Lake Superior region and galena, a lead-silver ore, from Illinois.

THE CRYING NEED

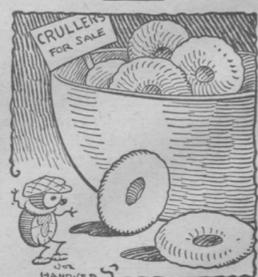


The Speaker—Our population has decreased! The crying need of this community is—
Voice in Rear—More babies, old top!

Heard on the Highway.

The burdens will be lighter
And all the work well done,
If you make the country brighter
By following the Sun.

JUST THE THING



Bug Autoist—My, I'd like to have a set of those nice balloon tires!

Amid the Jazz

His talk is dull as dull can be,
My gratitude is deep,
As a relief he comes to me
And sends me off to sleep.

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.

Jacob A. Forney has bought the dwelling property owned by Miss Anna Davidson, on George St.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill left this week for Waynesboro, Pa., where she will make her home, for a while, at least.

Mrs. Chas. Phillips, Tyrone, spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Harney.

An error was made last week in stating the sale price of the Ervin Hysler farm. It should have been \$3575, instead of \$3075.

Squirrels are reported to be visiting Pennsylvania corn fields in large numbers, this season, largely due to the scarcity of nut food.

Miss Anna Reinaman, of Trevanion, was a guest, Sunday last, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mase-more, of Bethel Heights.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar and son, W. Wallace, are visiting Frank T. LeFevre's and W. Edgar Thomson's, in Sebring and Niles, Ohio.

Monocacy Lodge A. F. & A. M., will hold a banquet at Sauble's Inn, next Monday evening, each member being entitled to be accompanied by a lady guest.

George Edward Dodrer, a Freshman at F. & M. College, Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer, at Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little, and Mrs. Laura Appleman, of Littlestown, and Mr. William Taylor, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, on Sunday.

Donald Haag Kresge, a Freshman at F. & M. College, Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge at the Baust Church Manse.

The voting on the Bond issues, on Monday, was a poser to many who could not make up their minds how to vote, consequently they left it go at that, and did not try.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Arthur Angell, Preston Myers and Evelyn Zimmerman, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and family, near Frizellburg.

Preston Myers, Evelyn Zimmerman, Ezra Stuller and Bessie Welty, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Thursday evening, and heard the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight over the radio.

At a recent public sale in Pennsylvania, a horse 25 years old sold for 50 cents, while a sugar bowl probably 200 years old, sold for \$7.00. Perhaps the horse would have sold for more had he been older.

Mr. Warehime, the linotype operator in the Independent office, Littlestown, paid our office a visit last Saturday afternoon, while here attending the Odd Fellow's reunion. He has been an employee in that office for twenty-five years.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, Mrs. S. R. Kresge and Miss Ruthanna Rodkey represented Emmanuel Reformed Church at the Synodical meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Potomac Synod, held at Chambersburg, Pa., this week.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn and family, near Westminster, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, son, Rodger, daughters, Sarah and Ruth, Paul Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, sons, Nevin and Preston, and Evelyn Zimmerman.

We ask a reading of, and personal expression of opinion on, the article on first page—"What do you say?" We would like our patrons to be more demonstrative, and feel that they do not always need to take what they get, but that they can have part in making up each issue of The Record.

The Odd Fellows Band Taneytown, will give a concert at Forest Park, Hanover, on Sunday. This park has had a very busy and success season having accommodated 43 S. S. picnics, 25 family reunions and 18 band concerts, in addition to several special days. The park closes after Sunday, for the season.

Next Wednesday evening, in the Lutheran Church, a union meeting will be held that will take the place of the regular prayer meetings of the various churches. Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, will have charge of the meeting, and Dr. Charles L. Pate, of Baltimore will preach. The meeting will be of special interest to all church workers, and everybody is invited.

Mrs. E. Russell Reinaman, spent Monday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, of near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, on Sunday.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz.

Norman Utz, of near town, who is a patient at the Frederick City Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser and son, Atwood, spent Sunday evening, with Jacob Strawsburg and family.

Charles Hesson and George Lambert entered Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday of this week.

The laying of sidewalks in the east-end extension, has commenced, and already the great improvement that this will be, is apparent.

The Home-makers' Club will hold a chicken and pancake supper at the Firemen's building, Thursday evening, Oct. 6. Supper 35c.

Dr. William A. Frailey, of Washington, and Mrs. Fannie M. Eyster, of Emmitsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, Washington, this week, and on their return took in the B. & O. Exposition at Halethorpe.

Merwyn C. Fuss and Merle Ohler left on Thursday for Bellefontaine, Ohio, to bring back with them a new funeral coach for the use of C. O. Fuss & Son, undertakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, Hazel and Harry Mort, Mr. and Mrs. William Mort, Reno Eyer, Miss Mamams, spent Sunday at the home of John J. Baker, at Middleburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and daughter, returned to their home near Baltimore, on Sunday, after spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, and Mrs. Kathryn Thomas and Miss Gertrude Everhart, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Everhart and Mrs. Mary Stover and family, Sunday.

The Alumni Association of the Taneytown High School will hold a very important meeting, October 10, 1927, at 8:15 P. M., in the H. S. building. The presence of every member is requested.

John Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feeser, of town, was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, Hanover, on Saturday night, and operated on at once for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney spent several days this week on a visit to Mrs. Solomon Sentman, at Gap, Pa. Mrs. Sentman is the grandmother of Mr. McKinney, and is about 100 years old.

The Parent-Teachers' Association at its meeting last Friday night, elected Merwyn C. Fuss president; Mrs. Stewart King, vice-president; Miss Carrie Knauft, secretary, and Harry Ecker, treasurer.

Callers at the home of William Anders and family, on Sunday afternoon, were: Harry DeBerry and wife, of near Keysville; George Overholtzer and wife, of Taneytown, and Miss Evelyn and Mabel Biddinger.

The notice of the death of John W. McFadden, at Holmesburg, Pa., appears in another column. Mr. McFadden was well known here in former days, and was one of our few subscribers of The Record, for a period of nearly thirty-three years.

Two applications have been made for copies of the famous "Old Ironsides" picture, and we have ordered four of them, two more than are engaged. They can be had at this office at 25c each. The money is being used to preserve the famous old vessel, now at Boston Navy Yard.

Chas. A. Elliot was operated on last week, at St. Joseph's Hospital for cataract of the eyes, and is now at the home of his son, Robert A., at Stevenson, Baltimore county, and getting along well. Mrs. Elliot is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hornberger, in Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and family, of near town, entertained the following, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanebrook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shanebrook, daughters, Kathleen and Olevia, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer, son Robert, and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer and son, George, of near town.

A doctor tells us that the less a woman wears the more she eats.

There were no death sentences in Scotland last year.

Marriage Licenses.

Marion Tate and Hazel O'Conner, Gettysburg.

John LeRoy Strevig and Mary P. Barnhart, Westminster.

Gene Sears and Roberta Wood, Essex, Md.

Clinton Fletcher and Ruth Thomas, New Windsor.

Herbert W. Gist and Bertie L. Clas, Westminster.

Sterling R. Crowl and Beulah M. Strevig, Westminster.

Paul R. Steimour and Nellie J. Spangler, Gettysburg.

Gerald W. Gobrecht and Margaret E. Worrell, Baltimore.

Howard W. Stricker and Ida Lindner, Baltimore.

Henry P. Steinhil and E. Elizabeth Franklin, Baltimore.

Who says Bud Fisher, of Mutt and Jeff fame, isn't right up to the minute. He had two sets of picture strips ready to slip into the morning papers, after the prize fight—one in case Tunny won, and another in case Dempsey won. "Progressive Journalism" we call it, with "Bud" as the professor.

Experiments show that light gray, worn by West Point cadets, is the color first lost to sight in the field. Scarlet is the second least conspicuous color, with dark gray, blue and green following in the order named. In target practice scarlet has been found the most difficult color to hit, under the rays of an electric light, light green is almost invisible.

In order that the din of a busy street shall not make indistinguishable the voice of the traffic officer on duty, the Camden, New Jersey, police department has installed loud speakers in many of its most important traffic towers.

There are enough Smiths in the United States to replace the entire population of any one of the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Florida, Oregon, Colorado or Utah.

When coal was first offered for sale in this country by Colonel Shumacher he was threatened with arrest for having fraudulently attempted to sell black stones for fuel.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School Rally, special addresses, Promotions; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Fourth Commandment; Wednesday, Union Mid-week Service, Dr. Davis; Thursday, Mite Society and Brotherhood, Oct. 19, illustrated lecture by Dr. Fry.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, 7:30; Holy Communion, Sunday, Oct. 6.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:30; Holy Communion, on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band, on Saturday, at 2:30; Sunday: Rally Day in the Sunday School, at 9:30. We are counting on you. Harvest Home Service at 10:30. Please bring your jars of fruit for Hoffman's Orphan Home and put them on display at this service.

Young People's Rally Service, 7:30. The pastor will speak on the subject "Forward." Let us make this a happy day at "Old Baust Church."

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Harvest Home, 10:00; "What First?" Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:15; Worship, 7:00, "Forgiven Yet Unforgiving."

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30 Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Holy Communion, 2:30; C. E., 7:30. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home 7:30; Chicken Noodle Supper, Oct. 7, and 8th, above Zepp's store.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Communion Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday, at 2:00, followed by a congregational meeting.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Communion of the Lord's Supper, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Preparatory Service, Friday, Sept. 30, at 7:30, followed by a congregational meeting.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Special services next week, Preaching, Wednesday, 7:30; Preaching, Thursday, 7:30; Preaching Friday, at 7:30. Preaching, Sunday, at 2:00. Rev. J. B. Rupley, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, will preach on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; Last Quarterly Holy Communion, Sunday Morning, Oct. 9. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

FOR SALE

A wonderful bargain—164 Acre farm, improved by a 9-room Brick House and Basement, Summer House, and Spring House, Bank Barn, 50x 100 ft. Buildings centrally located on farm. 12 Acres good white oak lumber; also Locust. Running spring water—never fails. This farm is very productive. Spring water for cattle in every field. This farm is equally divided by a state road running from Baltimore to Hagerstown and other cities. Considered by all who know to be a good buy. Priced to sell quick for a short time. This beautiful fine farm for sale by

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

9-30-2t

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

JOSEPH M. SCHNECK
PRESENTS
BUSTER KEATON
—IN—
"The General"
HAMILTON COMEDY—
"Nobody's Business"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th.

ADOLPHE MENJOU
—IN—
"Blonde or Brunette"
— WITH —
GRETNA NISSEN and
ARLETTE MARCHEL
Blonde or Brunette—which do men really prefer? This one lets the secret out.
—PATHE NEWS—

TAXI SERVICE

Ride with the man you know
in a
CADILLAC DeLUXE
to The Fair of The Iron Horse,
at Halethorpe, Monday, Oct. 3,
or Tuesday, Oct. 4.
Do not miss this centennial
Exposition of your life-time.
Only \$2.00 round trip.
For information see
JOHN SHAM
Taneytown, Md.

Yorkola
Cabinet Heater

The Most Beautiful Heater
Heats 5 to 7 Rooms.

Heats 5 to 7 rooms—using hard or Soft Coal with equal efficiency. It has a tripple casing which means more heat. Before you buy a heater let me demonstrate the Yorkola to you Also

The Vecto Cabinet Heater.
CLARK JEWEL OIL STOVES

are the most economical, safest and easiest to operate.

They use less Oil.

Prizer and Wincroft Enameled Ranges are guaranteed. I can save you money on a Stove or Range of any kind.

RAYMOND OHLER
HEATING AND PLUMBING,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
PHONE 27-W

Public Sale
— OF A —
DESIRABLE SMALL FARM

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, near Greenville, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927,
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., his small farm containing

12 1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by all good buildings. If the farm is sold, then I will offer a few implements,

3 COWS, 1 HORSE,

buggy and harness, 100 chickens, etc. Possession given in 10 days.

TERMS—CASH.

WM. E. KRAMER.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 9-30-2t

TROXELL'S SPECIALS
Groceries and Meats
WEEK OF OCT. 1-7

Large Can Kraut	10c
2-lbs Large Meaty Prunes (30-40-25c)	25c
2-lbs Ginger Snaps, Fresh Baked	25c
2-lb. pkg Cocoa, extra fine	25c
3-lbs. Hominy	11c
35c Coffee, spencial during this sale	30c

There was such a big demand for those picnic hams last week, that we have been selling at 17c per lb., that we have decided to extend it another week on a limited number. Better come early for yours this time, the supply is very limited at this price.

TROXELL'S
On the Square
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

WILLIAM H. DEVILBISS,

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 28th day of April, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 30th day of September, 1927.

EMMA C. DEVILBISS,
Administratrix.

9-30-5t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.26@1.26
Corn, old	\$1.15@1.15

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Wash Fabrics

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

Women's Footwear

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

Men's Hats and Caps

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

Ladies' Under Garments

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

Silk Stockings

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

Men's Underwear

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

Men's Shoes & Oxfords.

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

GREAT FREDERICK FAIR

OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 21, 1927

THE FAIR IN THE HEART OF MARYLAND WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Fair Grounds Enlarged by Nine Additional Acres. Ample Parking Space for Automobiles.

Free Vaudeville, Good Racing, Fine Exhibits and a Midway Crowded with Amusements.

9-30-3t

First Fall Millinery Appearances

Showing the new ideas, reproductions from the most famous retailers of Paris and American fashion centers. New Velvets, Felts and Combinations of both materials. It's your chance to see the advance fall creations in wide variety. A line of Velours also.

The Bonnet Shop

VIRGINIA M. MYERS, Prop.,

Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

BETHOLINE

KNOCKS THE KNOCK!

You just can't make your car knock when you're using BETHOLINE. Whether you're climbing a mountain or weaving through traffic, you'll hear only a smooth, dependable, sweet-running motor that will produce more mileage and lower operating expense.

SHERWOOD BROS., INC.
BALTIMORE, MD.

P.S. ALSO ASK FOR REXOLINE MOTOR OIL