

Your Home paper and Home interests deserve your first help.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

NO. 14

## AID FIRE PREVENTION NEXT WEEK, SURE

Specially Set Aside to Take Precautions Against Fire.

Governor Ritchie is co-operating with a nation wide movement for educating the public to co-operate in the matter of reducing fire losses, as the great bulk of these losses results from actual individual carelessness in not taking reasonable precautions against fire. The most common causes of fires are the following:

The careless use of matches, and giving children access to them.

Smoking, and the throwing away of lighted cigar and cigarette stubs, without being absolutely sure they are "out."

Open fires in outside fire places, from which fire or sparks are carried to combustible matter.

Bad chimneys and flues in old buildings, and especially chimney tops above attic floors.

The accumulation of empty boxes, barrels and litter generally, about buildings that represent bon-fires ready to be set off.

Lack of proper care in cleaning, filling and using, kerosene lamps and lanterns.

Careless use of gasoline in enclosed buildings, for any purpose, due to the accumulation of explosive gas.

Electric irons; and improper electric installation in general.

Placing wood, or kindling, in chimney corners, and "drying out" wood in the oven of a stove.

Using kerosene to start fires with. Burning rubbish anywhere out in the open.

There are hundreds of other ways in which carelessness causes destructive fires. Why not be safe than sorry!

The Governor's proclamation follows:

"Every year the nation's burden of property loss by fire continues to increase, and in 1926 it involved a day-by-day destruction of values aggregating \$560,548,624, a new high record. In addition to this enormous waste of material wealth, thousands of lives were lost and thousands of persons were injured by burning.

A considerable share of this tremendous toll is borne by our own State. The fire waste for Maryland in 1926 amounted to \$5,061,885 of which \$2,478,557 occurred in Baltimore City and the remaining \$2,583,328 occurred in the counties of the State, and yet the greater part of all fire loss is avoidable, if reasonable care be exercised.

Now, therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of the State of Maryland, do designate and proclaim the period from

October 9 to October 15, inc. 1927 as Fire Prevention Week and I request that each and every one of our citizens take an earnest active interest in the occasion. Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations, school authorities, women's clubs and all other bodies interested in public welfare, should assist in furthering this important observance with even greater energy than heretofore.

I hope also that the newspapers and the churches will join hands in impressing on the residents of our State the economic and human aspects of the situation created by our unprecedented burning rate.

We must fight the mounting tide of fire destruction as we would an epidemic of disease."

### Monocacy Lodge Banquet.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203 A. F. & A. M., gave a very enjoyable banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Monday night, to 84 members and lady guests. The attendance was interfered with somewhat, by the heavy rain, but this did not keep away members of the Lodge from Washington, Gettysburg, Hanover, Arendtsville and Frederick, and a delegation from Door to Virtue Lodge, Westminster.

The banquet itself was one that kept up the wide reputation of Sauble's Inn, and helped to explain why it is increasingly popular for the accommodation of such events. In addition, the Inn served fifteen other guests not connected with the Masonic fraternity.

Rev. Geo. A. Brown opened the program with prayer, and addresses followed by Revs. W. V. Garrett, L. B. Hafer, Thurlow W. Null and Murray E. Ness, and by Arthur M. Zile, Master of Door to Virtue Lodge, and Charles W. Witherow, of Washington. Interspersed with the addresses were two vocal duets by the Hitchcock sisters, a piano solo by Miss Mary Henson, and two quartets by the Hess brothers.

John H. Mitten the 83 years young Associate Editor of the Westminster Times, was the most honored guest, while Charles W. Witherow and wife, of Washington came the longest distance.

### Manchester District S. S. Convention.

The Sunday Schools of Manchester District will meet for their annual convention in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30. Addresses will be made by Rev. A. M. Hollinger, pastor of West Manheim Lutheran Church, and Rev. Dr. H. D. Boughter, pastor of the Greenmount United Brethren Church. Music by the combined C. E. orchestra of Manchester. All Schools are urged to have many present. Try to get the District banner.

## HOMEWARD BOUND TRIP

Long Western Trip Ending, and Looking Forward to Maryland.

The following letter is from Mrs. Sarah A. Albaugh, widow of the late John T. Albaugh, of New Midway, Md., who is at the present time at Grand River, Iowa.

I left Taneytown, on May 24, in company with J. D. Overholtzer and wife, on a trip that, when completed, will take in about half of the states in U. S. So far, we have been through about fifteen States. Our first stop being St. Louis from there to Kansas City, and South, stopping to visit points of interest, and relatives of whom we have many in Kansas and Oklahoma.

After spending several weeks there we left for Denver, Colo., the mile high city. Coming from the South where it was so hot, found the climate here delightful. We visited Salt Lake City next, being a place of wonderful interest. Our next stop of importance was Los Angeles, California, and advertised as the Land of Promise. Truly a wonderful place of beautiful homes, and Orange groves, near, and fine bathing beaches, the Oil mills of Long Beach, the fine drives, and the beautiful smaller towns, like Hollywood, Riverside, Pasadena.

As this was my first trip I felt like taking in as many sights as possible, so we crossed to Catalina Islands and had a ride on the Pacific Ocean. Next was San Francisco, the city of the Golden Gate where we were met by our brother, John J. Overholtzer, who for several years, has been located there in the shipping business. We visited many points of interest, crossing the ferry to Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Somehow we did not get so excited over the fog as we were supposed to. The native San Franciscans enjoy it but to us it was much too cold. We then headed for Portland, Oregon, accompanied by our brother John who went with us and spent several weeks also with his sister, Laura Milne. On our journey at Portland we again saw sunshine, and felt more at home then. Our trip North from Portland, over the New Shasta Route was very interesting, via, Klamath Falls. Arriving at Carlton, Oregon, we were met by our sister, Laura C. Milne, formerly of Taneytown. We spent several weeks there, touring the Columbia River highway by motoring, going as far North as Seattle, returning to Portland, getting a glimpse of Mt. Ranier and Mt. Hood with their snow capped peaks.

Yellowstone Park next via Pocatello, Idaho, and through Omaha to Grand River, Iowa, where we are now visiting our relatives, with a stop off at Chicago, and at Wooster, Ohio ahead. I am beginning to look forward to the time when I will arrive in the best state in the Union—Maryland, my Maryland.

It is impossible to describe a trip the length of this, that takes in practically from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Gulf of Mexico to Canada, without taking too much of the Editor's space, but to sum up, would say we find people much the same, whether it is Washington, D. C., or Washington State; but anywhere we go "Home Sweet Home" is the best, and that is what we live for and fight for; to make this the most pleasant spot on the globe. With kindest regards to the many who have helped to make our trip so pleasant, and best wishes to the Editor and Staff of our home paper, which we enjoy so much.

MRS. SARAH A. ALBAUGH.

### Another Old Hymn Book.

We have the following from Mrs. Laura C. Hoffman, Kewanee, Ill, that explains itself.

"The enclosed is copied from an old German song book, Once the property of my late husband, J. R. Hoffman, handed down to him from his father, John N. Hoffman, once pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church. The cover is brown leather, with two brass clasps. Date 1795."

Erbauliche Lieder Sammlung  
Edifying Song Collection

Gottesdienstlichen Gebrauch  
in the service of God use

Vereinigten Evangelischen Lutheranen  
United Evangelical Lutheran community

in Pennsylvania  
und den benachbarten Staaten  
Gesammelt, Eingerichtet und zum Druck befördert

Durch das (viestge) through the courtesy or instigation (?)  
Deutsche Evangelische Lutheranen  
German Evangelical Lutheran

(Zwente) Auflage  
20th (?) Edition

Gedruckt bey Michael Billmeyer  
Printed by Michael Billmeyer

1795

### S. S. Convention, Oct. 31st.

A portion of last week's Records were run off with the date Oct. 1, for the Lutheran S. S. Convention in Frederick. The correct date is Oct. 31, as it appeared in some of the papers printed.

## MORE TAX ASSESSORS ARE REMOVED.

Charges of Incompetency Made in Montgomery County.

The trouble over assessors and assessed values of real estate, still continues, which means, usually, that when the values returned are low, it is taken as evidence that assessors are "incompetent." This time the trouble is in Montgomery County. The Sun says:

Following denial by Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery Board of County Commissioners, that he had advised Dion K. Kerr and William L. Offutt, tax assessors in the Chevy Chase district, to keep their assessments low, the State Tax Commission yesterday ordered the removal of the men from their positions.

From the statements of the supervisor of assessments in Montgomery county, L. A. Cheswell, and the admissions of the two men that they had assessed property below its rightful value, the commission found the charges of incompetency "fully sustained."

The Board of County Commissioners was ordered to fill the positions before October 17. The decision to remove the men from their posts came after the commission had requested the County Commissioners to meet with the commission for a conference to settle the matter.

### When They Go to School.

"Underweight" was written opposite the names of one out of every six children examined at the child health conferences held throughout the State under the auspices of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, during the first six months of the current year—569 out of a total of 3609 children under seven years old. A large proportion of the "underweights" came from the children who were getting ready to enter school.

Commenting on these figures, Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau said: "Children who are underweight may be getting plenty of food, but they are not getting the right sort of food."

"The youngster who has escaped the perils of babyhood and of the three or four years following and has graduated from the before-school age into being a real school boy or girl—a first grader—needs all the health and strength he can muster to stand the strain physically and mentally of the change to school life."

"The things necessary to keep children healthy are not many. Generally speaking, they are plenty of fresh air, and sunlight, rest, at least ten hours in bed every night, and last but not perhaps the most important, a diet suited to the rapid growth of the child and to the active life he leads."

"Foods can be divided into three groups:

"1—The protective foods—those required for growth and to prevent certain common diseases, such as rickets and scurvy. Examples of foods of this class are milk, green vegetables, fruit and eggs."

"2—Body building foods, regulating foods, such as lean meat, milk, cereals made of whole grains, fruit, green vegetables, etc."

"3—Heat and energy giving foods, such as bacon, butter, milk, cream, bread, hominy, potatoes, molasses, syrup, sweet desserts."

"It will be noticed that several foods belong in more than one group. Every mother should know how to combine and prepare these foods in the proper amount for the growing child. A list of suggested combinations may be secured by writing to the Bureau of Child Hygiene."

"It is rather unfortunate that the school hours make it necessary for many children to have their dinner in the evening. It is better to have this larger meal at midday. In addition, whenever it can possibly be arranged, young children should have a nap or at least a resting time in the early afternoon."

### Taneytown District Vote Incorrectly Reported.

The Advocate and The Carroll Record were the only papers in the county to give the correct vote on the Bond issues. In the other papers that gave the vote by precincts, precinct No. 1 Taneytown, was given as 16 for the School Bond issue while the correct vote was 60 for.

So far as the result was concerned this error made no difference, but Taneytown decidedly prefers to be correctly represented. Evidently the papers carrying the error copied their figures from a source that proved to be unreliable. This same table was also incorrect in the total "against" the School Bond issue, giving it as 2197 instead of 2397. There were also other minor errors, all showing the figures to have been copied by all of the papers from the same erroneous source.

### "Old Ironsides" Picture.

We have had several requests for the "Old Ironsides"—the battleship Constitution—pictures, that are being sold by the U. S. Navy in order to raise a fund for the preservation of the famous old ship. We have a few of them for sale at 25c each. Those who want one, or want to help the cause, can be supplied at our office.

## LAYMEN'S MEETING

Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church.

York, Pa., Oct. 7.—The United Brethren Churches of this section of the state are arranging for delegations of their laymen composed of the active men and women of each local church to attend the Pennsylvania Conference Laymen's meeting at York to be held in the Second Church, on Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 13, 1927. The conference session includes Oct. 11 to 14, 1927.

Hon. Geo. A. Wolfe, of Mt. Wolf, Pa., will welcome the laymen and will preside at this special Laymen's session.

L. B. Harnish, president of the West Virginia Conference Laymen's Association will give the main address, on Thursday afternoon he will speak on the subject "One Twelfth on Time Everytime." Mr. Harnish is an old newspaper correspondent and organized the Laymen's Association of the West Virginia Conference which has a membership of 24,000.

"The work of the church must be done by the laymen of the Church, and the laymen of the church must use their business training on the Lord's day for the Lord, the same as they use their ability through the week for themselves," says Mr. Harnish, who is endeavoring to get the United Brethren laymen of Pennsylvania to adopt the slogan, "One-twelfth on Time Everytime," which he is interpreting to mean that the laymen of each church are to be systematic in the Lord's work, and give their tithes regularly.

Mr. Harnish stresses the ideal that the United Brethren, as a denomination, shall have one million members by 1950, and his addresses present plausible reasons for such an increase in growth.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

When cooking "wienies" out of doors, try a wire corn popper.

Use the vinegar from a bottle of sweet mixed pickles for making salad dressing.

You can brine some of the late vegetables and green tomatoes for making pickle later on. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how.

A bit of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl—just enough to give a mere suggestion of flavor—makes an acceptable improvement in flavor for many people.

When choosing linoleum for the kitchen floor, bear in mind the three kinds—plain, printed and inlaid. Plain linoleum is likely to show foot-prints and other marks easily. Printed linoleum has to be varnished often to preserve the design. Inlaid linoleum has a design which goes clear through to the backing. It is consequently more expensive, but the pattern does not wear off.

Meat loaf is one of the most appetizing meat dishes you can serve. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From a fourth to a fifth as much pork as beef is a good proportion. If pork is not added, a small amount of suet should be put through the chopper with the meat.

Serve fresh tomatoes as often as possible at this season—sliced or stuffed for salads, broiled, baked, or for flavoring other dishes. Tomato juice "cocktail" is simply tomato juice seasoned and chilled, taken as an appetizer before any meal.

### Fall Rose Planting.

The fall planting of roses, after the bushes have become dormant, has much to commend it in most sections of Maryland, says County Agent L. C. Burns.

By the latter part of October or the early part of November, the plants should be properly ripened and should continue to make root growth after being transplanted until severe freezing weather. The beds, of course, should be prepared well ahead of the time of planting and a rather heavy mulch for the first winter will be a distinct advantage.

Observation and experience bear out the opinion that rose beds protected by a fall or hedge from the cold drying winter winds come through the winter months in better condition than those fully exposed, says Mr. Burns. Protected plants, therefore, start off more vigorously in early spring.

If roses are not to be planted until spring, the dormant plants should be obtained in the fall and buried in a well drained spot so that they will be at hand as soon as the ground in early spring is in shape for working. Large growers of rose stock are compelled to keep plants over winter in storage for spring orders. Too often under this treatment, the tissues dry out badly and the plants are then not in the best condition to produce satisfactory results.

## BE A BOOSTER!

We wonder whether anybody has been noticing that The Record for the past few months, especially, has been rather better and more newsy than usual. Our correspondents have been doing splendidly and all concerned have had their part—and in the dull season of the year.

We trust that this fine co-operation will continue during the Fall and Winter months, and that all will help boost our subscription list as well. If you like The Record, "Talk it up."

## WOMEN DEMOCRATS IN A TANGLE.

Discussion over Question of Engaging Dry Speaker.

A little tiff over the details of an invitation to a pronounced "dry" speaker at a "harmony dinner," to be held by two Maryland Women's Democratic organizations, seem to have been missed by the Baltimore papers, but which a special correspondent from Baltimore to the Philadelphia Ledger sent to that paper, as follows:

"Governor Ritchie has reason to ask to be saved from his friends."

The friends in this instance are some of the members of the Maryland Women's Democratic Association, who professing to be acting to save the Governor from embarrassment, have gotten him into a ditch and drawn a rebuke from him.

The innocent cause of the Governor's embarrassment is George Fort Milton, of Chattanooga, prominent as a dry publicist and intimate friend of W. G. McAdoo, to whom the latter recently addressed his letter withdrawing from the presidential field.

Acting under direction of the Executive Board of Women's Democratic Association, the secretary, Mrs. William Milnes Malloy, invited Mr. Milton to be the orator on the occasion of what was scheduled as a "harmony dinner" with a rival organization, the United Democratic Women's Club.

Later Mrs. Lillian Forwood, the president, and several other leaders in the association, became convinced that it would be embarrassing to Governor Ritchie to have a conspicuous dry as star speaker of a Democratic organization in Maryland. They directed Mrs. Malloy to cancel the invitation, which had been accepted by Mr. Milton.

Mrs. Malloy declared she had sent the invitation by order of the Executive Board and had no authority to withdraw it. Then Mrs. Forwood herself wrote to Mr. Milton, withdrawing the invitation. Mrs. Malloy countered with a telegram to Dr. Milton, urging him to come anyhow.

H. Brooke Lee, a close personal friend and political ally of Governor Ritchie, denounced the action of Mrs. Forwood and drew a sharp reply to mind his own business.

Finally, Governor Ritchie himself has got into the game to check the mischief which he fears will result from the controversy. It is revealed in a telegram which Mr. Milton has wired to Mrs. Malloy in which Milton announced that he had received assurance from the Governor that there would be "nothing embarrassing to him in a visit here by Mr. Milton."

Milton in his telegram asserted he would consider it "a point of honor" to fulfill his speaking engagement, despite its cancellation by Mrs. Forwood, if "any great principle were involved." But he did not believe such a principle was at stake, and declared he believed the best policy for all concerned would be to let the matter promptly drop.

A touch of irony came when, referring to the controversy, he said, "It has performed for me the inestimable service of giving me a proper understanding of what is meant by your (Maryland's) gallant phrase, 'Maryland free State.'"

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 3, 1927—James Clark, executor of Mary Virginia Hale, deceased, settled his first account.

Eli W. Bugoon, administrator of John F. W. Burgoon, deceased, returned inventories debts and money and settled his first and final account.

Emma C. Devilbiss, administratrix of William H. Devilbiss, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received orders to sell personal property and stocks.

Mamie B. Heltebride, administratrix of Sarah Ann Ecker deceased, settled her first and final account under Chapter 146.

James T. Marsh, administrator of Charles W. Marsh, deceased, returned inventories debts and money and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Isaac N. Stonesifer, deceased, were granted unto Joseph E. Stonesifer, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146.

Central Trust Company of Maryland, administrator of William F. Metz, deceased, settled its first and final account.

Franklin G. Harner and Edward Wenchof, executors of Robert A. Harner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Hannah E. Bennett, executrix of John R. Bennett, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property and settled her first account.

Caroline Hively, executrix of Burnside Hively, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1927—Emma J. Schildt and Laura A. Rineman, executrices of Tobias Hahn, deceased, settled their second and final account. The sale of real estate of Tobias Hahn deceased, was ratified by the Court.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Frederick Richter, deceased, returned inventories personal property, and debts, received order to sell and made report of sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry O. Tipton, deceased, were granted unto Edward C. Tipton, who received order to notify creditors.

NOTE—Wednesday, October 12, being a holiday the office will be closed.

## GUNS ROAR AT ABERDEEN

Ordinance Test Largest Since the World War.

The greatest gun display since the world war was held at the Aberdeen proving grounds, on Thursday, when about 6000 persons were present, including Cabinet officials, officers of the army and navy and marine corps, as well as officers of foreign armies. Among the tests were that of a 16-inch gun that fired a shell some twenty-five miles across the bay.

This was followed by the firing of 12-inch guns, and on down to 4-inch anti-aircraft guns and a pretty general display of machine gun and target practice.

Then a six-gun battery of horse artillery galloped up and went into action, the shots being fired with almost the rapidity of rifles. Both 155mm. and 240mm. howitzers, smoke bombs and other elements of modern warfare were used in this campaign, in which no casualties were reported.

When the battle was at its height three 600-pound bombs were dropped into the bay from airplanes, causing great columns of water to rise high into the air. Two aviators leaped at the same moment from a single airplane, one descending so rapidly that he was forced to open an auxiliary parachute to slacken his descent. Both reached the ground unharmed.

Some of the most spectacular events of the demonstration took place at night. The night program consisted chiefly of anti-aircraft firing and signaling by rockets, flares and other spectacular means.

### Revolution in Mexico.

Mexico is experiencing another of its revolutions, this one being of more than the usual importance, as nine states are more or less involved in the revolt against the Calles government. General Gomez, rebel leader, is reported to have been executed, and twenty-five members of the Mexican Congress have been expelled for backing the rebels. A number of small engagements have been reported.

### Washington Monument Suicide

Harry F. Gibbons, furniture salesman, committed suicide, on Wednesday, by going to the top of the Washington monument, in Baltimore, by climbing over the top of the parapet and dropping 180 feet to the ground. He died on the way to a hospital.

When Gibbons entered the monument caretakers considered him another sightseer. A negro, who saw him deliberately swing over the wall, his figure dwarfed by the dizzy height, thought him a workman. His employers said he had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

### Marriage Licenses.

George Wallace Brinton and Helen B. Porter, Camp Hill, Pa.

Stanley Leonard Geitz and Viola M. Cooper, York.

John W. Hammond and Helen I. Gawsia, New Windsor.

Robert Linville Miles and Margaret F. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

Chas. A. Hockensmith and Ethel Ford, New Oxford, Pa.

Maurice E. Fitz and Carrie Wilson, Emmitsburg.

### More Opinions Differ.

Senator Bruce made an address, on Wednesday at a luncheon of the Maryland Association of Democratic Women and the United Democratic Women's Clubs, in Baltimore, in which he said it would be impossible for the Democrats to win in the Presidential race if a dry is nominated.

Also this week, "The Woman Voter" came out in its leading editorial with a lengthy statement of why a wet candidate will never be elected President, so there you are.

That the ladies present at the luncheon were divided over the wet and dry issue, was also shown by the vote for election of officers; so again, there you are.

### More State Police.

The State Police force has been increased by adding fifteen men—state motor-cycle patrolmen. This is an increase to fifty men, which even now seems to be an inadequate number, but it is practically double the number of early in the summer. The increase in automobiles, with greater speed authorized by law, and very little local police interference, practically gives free rein to violations of all Motor Vehicle laws.

### Get Ready for the Corn Show.

Now is the time to begin selecting good ears of corn for the local corn show to be held in the armory. The dates for this show will be announced soon and it is hoped that all Carroll County corn growers will be ready to enter samples of good corn and make this the largest and best show ever put on in the county. Aside from the exhibit of the First National Bank there will be an open exhibit for anyone wishing to enter corn. Dates of the Show and premium list will be announced later, says County Agent L. C. Burns.

A man who nine years ago was "down and out," but was saved through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army and is working for the Standard Oil Company in Elizabeth, N. J., has induced that company to donate a pulpit for the hall of the new Salvation Army "citadel" of Elizabeth.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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, OCTOBER 7, 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.

A "bobbbers" convention has actually been held in Vienna, Austria, the chief object of which was to discuss improvement of styles for bobbed hair. A convention for improvement of bald heads, is now in order.

How the cross-word puzzle feature hangs on to life! Or may it be another case of mistaken "identity," when we thought something was real, and wasn't—in this instance, an interesting feature?

Speaking of cigarettes—and it is better just to speak of them—it is said that a lot of female anti-cigarette admirers of Gene Tunney, in Kansas, were all set to rally around him with resolutions of commendation, when the discouraging news spoiled the rally—Gene smokes 'em, occasionally.

It ought to be a criminal offense, punishable by confiscation of printing plant, for any newspaper to "talk politics" as so doing refers to Presidential candidates, at any time prior to January 1 of the year of a Presidential election. Some prolific space writers might get out of a job—but the general public can stand that.

### An Interesting Fight.

Philadelphia is at last going to have a fight against the "organization" in the city. Hon. J. Hampton Moore, who ran well in the primary election, but was defeated for the Mayoralty nomination, will now enter the fight for election as an independent candidate.

This is a matter that chiefly concerns Philadelphia alone, but in a sense it is an object lesson to all municipalities, as well as states, that there is such a thing as public protest against too much "bossism" in politics, for which, Pennsylvania has a more than local reputation.

Mr. Moore developed remarkable strength in the primary, that might have been due to mere protest against the organization slate, or it may have been an indorsement of personal qualifications. Combining the two, he is likely to prove a very formidable candidate, and the effort will be one of the interesting political outcomes of this "off" year.

### Majority Rule.

Majority rule is the plan of this country for settling our public and political questions. Usually, it is right; sometimes it may be wrong. At any rate, it is our way, and while some always disagree, it must be accepted until some better plan for settling questions is discovered.

The safety in majority rule is, that if we are patient enough, when one verdict proves wrong, it can be reversed at a later trial. It is an orderly way, and reasonably free from the influence of bosses and combinations, and from organized selfishness.

Taking the vote of last week on the bond issues, it is pertinent to ask whether a negative majority of all the people was actually demonstrated? So far as the vote was represented, it was of course negative; but with from two-thirds to three-fourths of the voters not represented, the importance of the voting power is easily seen, as well as the possible danger that may result when people refrain from voting.

So, we frequently have rule by minorities and not by majorities, as the vote cast must be the deciding factor. This is not the fault of the laws, but of the lack of interest on the part of the people. In a way, it does show public sentiment; but it is not the best way for it to be shown, but a dangerous, careless way.

There were likely problems connected with both votes, that made it difficult to vote intelligently, and this acted against voting either way. The clearer issues are, the easier it is to get a clear verdict. This was true last week, and is always true.

We do not consider it fair to assume

that because the vote was "against" a bond issue for schools, or for roads, that those who voted so are actually opposed to more schools or roads. It is also not clear to us that the vote represented merely an unwillingness to pay for either.

The probability is that, connected with both schools and roads, there were unpopular features that the majority has not had an opportunity to express itself on, and that it did not want to commit itself further in a direction in which it has been led without its consent.

Sometimes we get into the way of not taking first things first, and considering them in order. After all, our "rights" are not always considered as specifically as is popular. We have National government that sometimes conflicts with states rights, and we have state government that conflicts with county rights. What we call "home rule" is not always as sympathetic as we desire it to be in close application to home.

Of course, taxpaying has a lot to do with our voting. Money cost can not be entirely set aside for mere desire and idealism, for the two are not likely to be equally divided. Everybody must pay taxes who has property on which to pay them, but everybody has not the same desires and ideals; and so—we vote on questions, sometimes, without actually settling the main question at all, just because we do not seem to be able to do any better.

### Statement of Ownership.

Twice in a year The Record, in common with all newspapers, must make a sworn statement of ownership. Just what good there is in this, except to boost the income of Notaries, we have not the slightest idea. Perhaps in the case of papers promoting wrong influences, or when the ownership is so anonymous as to be dangerous, it might be possible to imagine a case in which responsibility should be fixed, but for practically the entire list of papers, the whole procedure looks like making a job for somebody.

No matter who the owners may be—except in cases of surreptitious publication, if there are any such—surely it is not a difficult matter to place responsibility for the contents of papers; and in the matter of taxation of stocks, the states have methods for determining ownership.

True, the expense of making the necessary return and affidavit is quite small, but it is nevertheless an added detail to the publishers job that seems altogether worthless, especially when the law might be made to compel stating ownership, on demand, should actual need arise.

Requiring the publication of circulation figures from daily newspapers, is also another matter that does not seem to be the business of the government, as it is a matter that largely interests private advertisers.

### Public Extravagance.

A committee of 100 leaders of business and industry are formulating a platform looking to continuing American progress along sound and constructive lines, which will be submitted to a convention of manufacturers in Chattanooga this month, and to both major political parties at their conventions next year.

Discussing the need of such a national business platform, John E. Edgerton, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, points out that there are now two and one-half million laws on our statute books; that additional business methods in government will save millions of dollars a year; that the federal government is entering further into business in competition with its citizens with plants which pay no taxes, carry no insurance, borrow money more cheaply than private individuals and draw on the taxpayers to make up deficits; that the United States spends in one year for all forms of government, eleven billion dollars; that for every eleven wage earners there is one government employee; that while federal taxes have been reduced, state and local taxation has risen alarmingly; that 60,000 new bills were introduced in state and federal legislatures in 1927, of which 6,000 finally became laws; that the public is neglectful in selecting its public officials who spend eleven billion dollars a year; that in 1896, 80 percent of the eligible voters voted, while in 1920, only 49 percent voted for president and that he was elected by a majority of a minority of eligibles.

"These are all facts," said Mr. Edgerton, "which prove the need for a platform based on fundamental economics and practical business."

"This country has been built to its commanding position by its industry and industry can operate efficiently only as it is governed by laws which are neither archaic nor intolerant of industry's right to existence." Eleven billion dollars a year in taxes is now spent by Our Country. The man who can get the most mon-

ey out of the state or federal government for himself or his locality is considered the smartest politician.

There is a premium placed on public extravagance in state and municipal affairs, and we are told the people do it themselves, but this is a poor alibi for public officials. Incompetent people get bigger pay for less work in city, county and state jobs than is generally paid for same work in private employ.

The cost of federal government has gone down since the World War, but the cost of state and municipal government has risen from \$2,227,000,000 in 1913, to \$7,400,000,000 in 1925.

The increase of public extravagance is shown on every hand by demands for everything of the finest and most luxurious quality.

If local taxes are to be reduced, we must inject more business and less politics in management of government affairs.—The Manufacturer.

### Feeling Was Mutual Between These Men

The hall resounded to the gentle and regular shuffle of dancing shoes upon the polished floor.

Seated in a shaded corner were two men.

See that tall woman with the sharp nose?" asked the first man.

His companion nodded.

"Well," continued the other, "I've been looking at her for some time, and she's a cat. The very last woman I'd marry."

The other man gazed at him in admiration.

"Shake!" he said at length. "We are in perfect sympathy with each other. That woman is actually the last woman I married."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Call It Wash Bear

What animal washes its food?

The raccoon, which is popularly called simply coon, washes or soaks its food before eating. It holds the food in its fore paws and shakes it in water. These animals usually live near a stream and much of their food consists of frogs, crawfish, stranded fish and similar creatures captured in shallow water. No doubt the coon acquired the habit of washing its food from the necessity of rinsing the mud and sand from its aquatic prey. This instinct is so strong that the animal will usually go through the motions of washing its food even when no water is accessible. Because of this habit the Germans call the coon "waschbaer," which means "wash bear."

### Bad News

Jenkins married, and in due course his wife presented him with a son and heir. His friends flocked round to tender their congratulations and, incidentally, smoke Bill's cigars.

Jones was on his way to the house when he met Brown returning.

"Where are you going?" asked the latter.

"Oh, I'm just going round to see Bill and wish him luck with that youngster of his."

"Then you're too late."

"What? Surely it hasn't died?"

"No, the youngster's all right, but the cigar box is empty."

### Tchekov's Comfort

Tchekov, the famous Russian writer, has been called "the most generous of admirers and the most helpful of critics." In the fact that not all men of talent can hope to be geniuses he saw nothing to discourage the man of lesser power. His close friend Bunin quotes Tchekov as saying:

"There are big dogs and little dogs, but the little dogs should not be disheartened by the existence of the big dogs. All must bark—and bark with the voice God gave them."

### Bacteria's Good Work

Science is coming to the aid of farmers by doing a job for him formerly done by a kind of bacteria. The job is to take the nitrogen out of the air and turn it into a nitrogen compound which can be used as fertilizer. The bacteria do a better job than that. They put it right on the roots of the plant and don't charge a cent, says Capper's Weekly.

### Famous Thoroughfare

The Bowery, famous New York street, begins at Chatham square and runs to Cooper square parallel to Broadway. It was long notorious for the resorts located along its length, but its character has undergone improvement. It is still characterized by the heterogeneity of its population and a multitude of cheap shops and boutiques.

### Immortal Words

Thomas Paine, who professed to believe men had no souls, was the author of the expression, "These are times that try men's souls." During the Revolution, soon after the British capture of Philadelphia, and when the cause of independence was shrouded in gloom, he wrote the line in "The American Crisis."

### Easy

"Where have you been, Zachariah?" "Been putting a bridle on my horse, Ebenezer."

"How'd you get the bit in his mouth?"

"I waited till he yawned."

### People Now Getting Amusement to Order

In the past when people needed recreation they were compelled to a great extent to provide it for themselves. If you needed music you had to sing or play an instrument. If you wanted a pictorial record of some person or scene you had to draw and paint. If you lived in a village or out-of-the-way town and wanted drama you had to act yourself.

Today you need do none of these things. You turn on the gramophone or the radio when you need music; you click your camera when you want a picture; you go to the village movies when you want drama. Recreation is provided ready made by enormous joint stock companies.

The play instinct, which found active expression in the past, is now passive. In the days before machinery men and women who wanted to amuse themselves were compelled, in their humble way, to be artists. Now they sit still and permit professionals to entertain them by the aid of machinery. It is difficult to believe that general artistic culture can flourish in this atmosphere of passivity.—Aldous Huxley in Harper's Magazine.

### Cheetah in India Has Its Place in Family

In the East the native professional animal takers sometimes catch leopards in nooses. The leopard, like the tiger and the panther, has the feline's habit of sharpening its claws on tree trunks. The natives aver that the big cats will preferably use for this purpose a tree that bears claw marks previously made. Accordingly, the animal hunters select such a tree and round and about the trunk set their strong gut snares.

A cheetah secured for hunting must be caught when full grown and accomplished in his knack of pulling down game. Otherwise, no matter to what extent it were trained, it would never acquire the quickness and perception as in the wild state, when it has to obtain for itself each and every meal.

In India these cheetahs may be seen tied to bedsteads and holding a place of their own among their keepers' families. The latter seem not in the least to fear the beasts. The cheetahs are carted to the scene of action with hoods on, and these are removed when the animal is shown the quarry.

### Nile Valley Ideal Land

Egypt's geography explains why the country became a center of one of the two earliest civilizations. Here the adjoining deserts protected primitive man from the inroads of wild beasts or human enemies. The Nile floods gave him fertility without the suffering that rain would have caused his unprotected body. He had no winter worthy of the name and thus in an ideal environment he became relatively prosperous and built a civilization.

The monuments of the early Egyptians have been preserved by the extraordinary climate. Where there are rain and snow, infiltration of moisture and freezing, stone is a poor bulwark against time. But Egypt is a country where there is no rain or snow, no freezing. Here a stone carved and placed outdoors is placed there virtually forever, for there is no decomposing force.—Kansas City Times.

### Bottomless Well

One of the most curious and most interesting natural wonders to be found in Arizona is Montezuma well.

This strange lake is located about the center of the state in an isolated community. The well itself is some 200 yards across, and as far as it has been possible to determine, is bottomless.

The water in the well is absolutely clear and pure. It maintains a certain level all the time, which is unaffected by the dryness or wetness of the season. The walls that rise precipitously above these clear waters and reflect themselves in them were at one time the homes of a populous community. For this is the very center of what was once the cliff dwellers' stronghold in Arizona, a primitive people in the midst of civilization.

### Ideal Square Meal

A square meal whose corners won't puncture the walls of your stomach has been the dream of dietitians for years. What is called "the perfect square meal" was recently exhibited in London. This ideal meal, though cold, is said to contain the proper balance of vitamins. The perfect menu, according to the British dietitians responsible for the exhibit, includes cold chicken and egg sauce, new potatoes, salad, corn-flour mold, fruit salad with cream, whole wheat bread and butter and lemonade. The vitamin proportion, the dietitians explain, can be regulated to suit the needs of fat and thin persons.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Speed Limit of Vision

Two experimenters, Dr. P. W. Cobb and F. K. Moss, have measured the eye's speed limit. Your eye moves on a skip-stop system as it sees or reads they say in Popular Science Monthly. After thousands of tests on eleven subjects they found that to distinguish an object the average eye must stand still for about one-seventh of a second. No amount of added illumination will speed it up. Most homes and factories are not brightly enough lighted to have reached the limit that these tests showed.

## 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 collegiate models.



### —OFFICERS—

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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

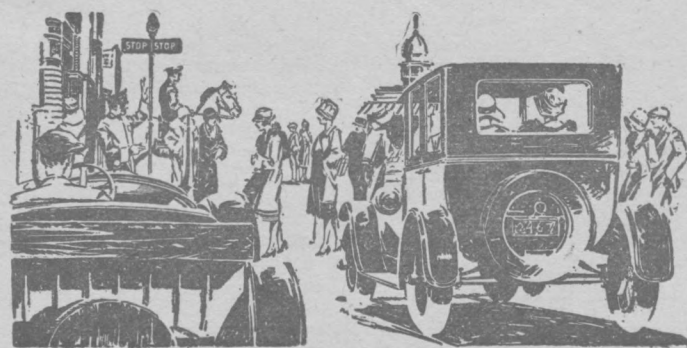
### "Gittin' Thar"

He was sparking his girl and was just telling her he had a little farm, a team and wagon, some pigs and a cow, and was thinking of building a little home.

But right then the mother called: "Mary, is that young fellow thar yet?" Mary replied: "No ma, but he's a gittin' thar." It is much the same way with the thoughtful person who saves a little each week from his earnings and opens an account at a good bank like ours, where his savings will be secure. He may not be "thar" but he is surely "gittin' thar" all right.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.

Ford Transmission Bands are quieted and Ford Engines are protected by the double-action of "Standard" Motor Oil



You will never know how good your Ford car, is until you lubricate it with "Standard" Motor Oil for Fords. It means less upkeep, longer life, and quiet bands. You can actually feel the difference.

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL  
The Measure of Oil Value





## VON STEUBEN'S DRILL BOOK FOUND IN OHIO

### Rare Volume Is Found in Old Bureau Drawer.

London.—Phantom memories of the days of George Washington and the establishment of this nation are revived by the relic of the early days of the United States of America found in an old bureau drawer by Mrs. Bettie Wilson Neville of this city.

The relic is an old book, said to be one of the only two copies in existence, the other being guarded jealously at the United States military academy at West Point.

It is the first drill book of the United States army, prepared by Baron Von Steuben, friend and aid to Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, and it bears the publication date of 1794 and is entitled:

"Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States, to which is added an appendix, containing the United States Militia Act, passed by congress May, 1792. A new edition illustrated by eight copper plates accurately engraved. By Baron Von Steuben, late major general and inspector general of the army of the United States, No. 46 Newbury street, Boston, MDCXCIV."

Offered \$1,000 for Find.

Mrs. Neville says Henry Ford has offered her \$1,000 for the book, but she intends to keep it, together with other old books which she treasures.

Quotations from the book which follow are particularly interesting to military men today, especially those who served in the recent World war.

"The arms and accoutrements of the officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers should be uniform throughout.

"A company is to be formed in two ranks at one pace distance, with the tallest men in the rear, with the shortest men in the center.

"A company thus drawn up is to be divided into two sections or platoons, the captain to take post on the right, covered by a sergeant," and so on through all the minute details of the army regulations.

#### Covers of Wood.

Rookies were treated to a real, man-size code of drilling, some of the regulations being:

"The position of a soldier without arms—He is to stand straight and firm upon his legs, with the head turned to the right so far as to bring the left eye over the waistcoat buttons, the heels two inches apart, the toes turned out, the belly drawn in a little," etc.

"Attention—at this word the soldier must be silent, stand firm and steady, moving neither hand nor foot," and so on for ninety-one pages, closing with the order to the private to "always carry a stopper for the muzzle of the gun in case of rain."

The covers of the old book of Mrs. Neville are made of wood, covered with paper.

### Oklahoma Land Office

#### Retires From Business

Guthrie, Okla.—The latest landmark to disappear in the frontier in the West, and in Oklahoma in particular, is the United States land office at Guthrie which was closed and discontinued by executive order recently.

"Lack of business" was the reason given for the discontinuance of the office. All records and what little business remained will be taken to Washington and placed in the offices of the Department of the Interior.

The Guthrie land office saw its first business at noon of April 22, 1889, when the famous "run of '89" was made into Oklahoma Territory. It was the only building for miles. Government agents were on duty ready to register claims and issue deeds and titles.

From that day forward the little office literally did a "land office" business, the city of Guthrie growing up around the little shack. The little shack has long since gone, but the office was housed in the federal building at Guthrie.

### What to Do With Old

#### Safety Razor Blades

Boston.—F. M. Durkee of Brookline has solved one of the world's great problems: What to do with old safety razor blades. Seven years ago illness left him too weak to push a lawn mower and the green grass grew all around. So he mounted the motor of an old cleaner on a flat axle connecting a couple of toy cart wheels.

Through holes he bored in the axle he ran shafts about 4 inches long and 1/8 of an inch in diameter. At the tops of these shafts he put pulleys and connected them by a sewing machine belt to the shaft of the motor. On the bottom of the shafts he fastened thin brass discs about 4 inches in diameter and finally bolted the razor blades to the ends of these discs.

A long lamp cord conveyed power from a plug in the house to the handle of the mower and thence to the motor. The machine was light. Durkee could push it easily while the power whirled the cutting discs and the green grass flew all around.

#### Flies Change Styles

Bridgend, England.—A plague of horseflies has changed styles here. Dresses are longer, with wide sleeves and high necks. Woolen stockings are popular.

### Virgil Not Satisfied

#### With His Masterpiece

Virgil, the poet, who wrote 2,000 years ago, was the son of a humble farmer. He was born in Italy October 15, 70 B. C., in the commune of Andes, close to Mantua, then a small, provincial town. His father is said to have been originally a servant who married his master's daughter and became a thriving farmer, herdsman and beekeeper.

There was said to be a Celtic strain in Virgil's blood—his names, Vigilius and Maro, have been traced to Celtic roots, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. He probably was not a Roman citizen by birth, but automatically came under the extension of full citizenship to the Cisalpine provinces by Julius Caesar. His early education was received at Milan and at eighteen he joined a group of poets at Rome, the center of literary culture. Here he studied rhetoric, languages, literature and Greek philosophy. He seems to have taken no part in the wars of the period. His Eclogues were published in 37 B. C. He spent seven years composing the Georgics and all his life he worked on the Aeneid, dying unsatisfied with it and expressing a desire that it be burned. He died in 19 B. C. without ever having married.

### Hurricanes Cause of

#### "Spots" Noted on Sun

Storms on the sun are nothing but hurricanes, like those that sweep the Caribbean sea and the Florida coast, but on a much grander scale. Instead of a speed of 100 miles an hour or so, they move farther than that in a second, and instead of being composed of air they are hurricanes of flaming gases. A hurricane on the earth revolves around a central calm that may be 20 miles or so across. The whole world, and several more like it, could be placed side by side in the central vortex of such storms on the sun. They get their name of sun spots because this central vortex photographs as a black spot on the astronomer's plate. But it is only a comparative black, for actually it is a flaming zone far brighter than the greatest searchlight ever built. It is only in comparison with the intense brightness of the rest of the sun that it appears black.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### "Shakespeare" Apt Name

The name of Shakespeare was first borne by a tall man who was attached to the royal bodyguard and who was present during one of the battles and saw an assassin stealing up to a royal person, either king or next heir (I cannot remember which). He snatched a spear from an armor bearer and ran him through, just in time to save the victim intended. For this he was sent for and knighted on the field and given a spear and commanded to walk before royalty on public occasions for three generations and to receive a grant of five yards of scarlet cloth annually. After this a settlement of an estate a day's journey from London was given and kept for many years, and the owner had to appear at court and wave or shake a spear to prevent anyone coming too near to do harm to the king.—Hector Bolitho, in the Bookman.

### How Browning Wrote

Some may think that poets, of all people, might be expected to show due reverence for books, and it must be rather painful for them to learn that the original of Browning's sonnet to Carlo Goldoni, sold recently at Sotheby's, was written on a leaf torn from an Eighteenth century book of verse. Nor was this the poet's only offense of the kind. The famous "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix" was scribbled in pencil over the flyleaf and margins of a copy of Bartoli's "Simboli." In this case Browning had the excuse that the lines came to him when reading on the deck of a vessel off the African coast. But a really efficient and systematic poet would have carried a notebook for the enshrining of such fugitive inspirations.—Manchester Guardian.

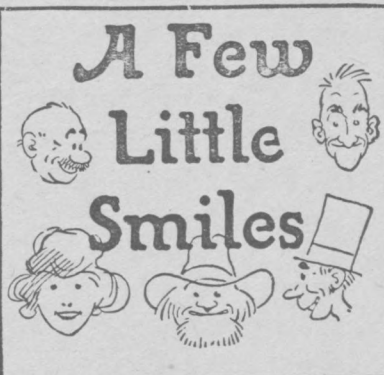
### Eclipsed

A certain Welshman was the proud possessor of a very fine bass voice. Meeting a friend one day, he confided that he had had a remarkable dream. "Dreamt I was in a mighty choir," he explained. "Oh, but it was splendid! There was such a choir as you've never seen. Five thousand sopranos, 5,000 altos, 5,000 tenors—all singing at once double forte. Oh, magnificent!"

His friend gasped with amazement. "But suddenly," continued the singer, "the conductor stopped the lot and, turning to me, he said: 'Not quite so loud in the bass, John Jones!'"

### Where Flowers Grow

Steep sided valleys and ravines are moist at their bottoms, and thus afford homes for plants that love water. It is difficult for water in such hollows to evaporate and thus the moisture conduces growth in moisture loving plants. Evaporation at the bottom even of a shallow ravine goes on from 20 to 30 per cent less rapidly than it does at the exposed rim, and when the effect of the full sunlight at the top is contrasted with that of the deep shade at the bottom, the loss of water to the air at the lower end of the series may be less than half that at the upper.



### SERVED HIM RIGHT

"Hello, Hayseed," said the facetious youth. "How's it for a lift to Centerville?" He jumped into the car without waiting for an answer. Twenty minutes passed. "Quite a distance to Centerville, isn't it?" "Uh, huh." "Twenty minutes more." "Say, how far is it to Centerville?" "Few thousand miles if you go this way; 'bout twenty if you get off and walk back."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

### She Did and She Didn't

Ned—She insisted that her complexion is natural. Fred—She didn't have the face to tell you that? Ned—If you mean that as a question, the answer is, she did; if you mean it as a statement of fact, I agree with you.—Boston Transcript.

### Good Insurance

"Did you hear about the shipwrecked man who nearly starved to death on a desert island?" "No, how did he live?" "Oh, he pulled out an insurance policy from his pocket and found enough provisions in it to last him."

### SEVERAL OTHERWISE



"A beautiful and loving woman can bring down heaven." "True—and I know several who can raise hades."

### Whatever That Is

To have too little money, Bo, I know, alack, is doggone tough, and yet there is danger in too much, So I'd like to have just enough.

### Being a Young Lawyer

Ted—I'm too young to marry you? Then you're too old for me? Violet—Oh, maybe I was too hasty in speaking.—Detroit News.

### He Is

"After all," said Gableton, "we could be a great deal worse off than we are!" "I am!" snarled old Festus Pester.

### The First Stage

"How did you burn your nose like that?" "I thought I was lightin' a cigarette and I didn't have one in my mouth."

### Can't Be Done

Teacher—Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence." Pupil—The toast was ate in silence.

### A FINE PRICE



Mrs. Jones—Fine feathers don't make fine birds. Jones—No, but they make a fine bill, when I have to pay for those you have on your hat.

### The Flyer

The flyer sails above the earth, Across the summer sky, And shouts in accents fraught with mirth. "Well, how is this for high?"

### Short One, Maybe

"That girl is wearing the last word in bathing suits." "Well, if the police ever catch her, it will be a sentence."



# Stewart's 26th Anniversary Sale

Beginning Thursday, October 6th  
Ending Monday, October 24th

## There Will be Savings for Everybody

Those who are living outside the city will find it advantageous to come to Baltimore and purchase the Fall and Winter needs for their families during this Anniversary Sale.

## The Sale is Store-Wide, Every Department Contributes Remarkable Values

Those who are planning to replenish their wardrobe or refurnish their homes, to make them more attractive and comfortable for the winter will find this sale presents an outstanding opportunity to carry out their plans at a minimum expense.

## Only New Fall Merchandise of Style and of Stewart Quality Is Featured

The following are just a few of the many values offered.

### Basement

Sale Price	After Sale
"Universal" Electric Waffle Irons; full size; guaranteed. \$ 8.95	\$11.50
Domino De Luxe Electric Heaters; 13-in. bowl. 3.45	4.75
"Universal" 3-pc. Stainless Steel Carving Sets. 3.77	5.00
Water Power Washing Machines; horizontal motor. 15.50	21.00
Casserole, nickel frame, pyrex inset. 2.85	3.95

### Main Floor

Sale Price	After Sale
Hand Made Laces, 2 to 4 inches wide; yard. \$ .54	.75
Buckles and Ornaments, of rhinestone, each. 1.38	2.50
Scarfs, crepe de chine and chiffon. 2.44	2.95
Vestettes and Cuff Sets, Georgetown crepe, each. .83	1.05
Glove Silk Vests; good quality. .94	1.35
Women's Cotton and Wool Union Suits. .84	1.25
Women's Silk Chiffon Weight Stockings. 1.37	1.75
Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas. 3.85	5.00
Silver Plated Vegetable Dishes. 4.45	6.00

### For Men

Sale Price	After Sale
English Broadcloth Shirts; white. \$ 1.29	\$ 1.95
Silk Four-in-hands; many colors and patterns. 1.09	1.50
Mocha Skin Gloves; sizes 7 to 9. 3.25	4.00
Flannellette Pajamas; sizes A, B, C, D. 1.67	2.00
No. 315 Onyx Silk Hose; sizes 9 to 12. .59	.85
Cotton and Wool Mixed Union Suits; sizes 36 to 46. 2.09	2.75
Fancy Slip-on Sweaters; sizes 36 to 44. 3.85	4.50
All Wool Two-Trouser Suits or Overcoats. 23.00	35.00

### Second Floor

Sale Price	After Sale
Boys' Four Piece Suits; sizes 8 to 18 years. \$9.47	\$12.50
Boys' Wool Knickers; lined throughout; golf band; sizes 7 to 18 years. 1.97	2.95
Boys' Wool Sports Sweaters; sizes 26 to 34. 1.97	2.95
Boys' Shirts; broadcloth and percale; collar attached styles; sizes 12 to 14 neck-bands. .89	1.15

### Third Floor

Sale Price	After Sale
Girls' Wool Plaid Skirts; 6 to 14 years. \$1.92	\$2.29
Girls' Broadcloth Over-blouses; 6 to 15 years. 1.00	1.19
Girls' Black Satene Bloomers; 6 to 22 years. .92	1.19
Girls' White Lonsdale Jean Middies; 6 to 22 years. .92	1.19
Girls' Broadcloth and Print Wash Dresses; 6 to 14 years. 1.60	1.29
Women's Hats; felt, velvet and combinations. 3.85	5.00
New Fall Coats; women's and misses'. 39.00	
Rain Coats; women's and misses'. 3.95	

### Fourth Floor

Sale Price	After Sale
"Master Made" 10-pc. Dining Room Suites. \$218.00	\$325.00
"Master Made" 4-pc. Bedroom Suites. 198.27	295.00
"Master Made" 3-pc. Living Room Suites. 249.50	315.00
"Master Made" Hall or Occasional Chairs. 23.75	39.75
"Master Made" Secretaries. 15.50	99.50
"Master Made" End Tables. 7.9	11.50
"Master Made" Coxwell Chairs. 30.75	49.75
Layer Felt Mattress, all sizes. 16.50	20.00
Metal Beds; standard sizes. 18.75	28.00
Coil Bed Springs, standard sizes. 11.75	15.00

### Fifth Floor

Sale Price	After Sale
Colored Crinkle Bedspreads; size 81x105 inches. \$1.97	\$2.50
Framed Tapestries, 24x30 inches. 4.95	6.50
Console Mirrors; 12x24 ins. 4.95	6.95
Brass Pieces, Vases, Baskets, Candlesticks, etc. .88	1.00
Kolster Radio; completely electrified and installed, with cabinet and R C A speaker. 195.00	258.50
Scrims and Marquisettes; cream and ecru; yard. .19	.29
Fancy Marquisettes; cream and ecru. .23	.38
Rayon Drapery Damasks; 50 inches wide; yard. 1.59	2.25
Reversible Window Drapery Sets, Armure Rayon. 2.19	2.98
Seamless Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 ft. 31.50	38.50

### Sixth Floor

Sale Price	After Sale
Horsman Dolls, beautifully dressed, 18-inch size. 3.98	4.98
Metal Junior Floor Lamps, with shade. 12.75	19.95
Metal Bridge Lamps, with shade. 10.50	15.95

## Mail and Telephone Orders

Will receive prompt and careful attention.

Howard & Lexington

**STEWART & CO.**

Baltimore Maryland



# CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

## UNIONTOWN.

The following were perfect in their attendance in the 1st and 2nd grade, for the month of September, Mrs. H. B. Fogle teachers, Emory Baust, Jas. Caylor, John Stannard, Gerald Fogle, Sterling Fogle, Burns Heltbride, C. H. Smelser, Caroline Devillbiss, Lettie Martin, Erly Sittig, Helena Agath, Ethel Baker, Catherine Fritz, Agatha Heltbride, Dorothy Hoch, Dorothy Young.

Mrs. Francis Bowersox returned from Baltimore, Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, with whom she had been visiting.

Visitors at Mrs. C. Hann's, on Sunday, were: Cortland Hoy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode.

Miss Esther Crouse, of the State Normal, spent the week-end at home.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Baltimore, spent the day at M. A. Zolickoff's.

Harvest Home services at the Bethel were well attended. Rev. Hoch delivered the sermons. The decorations were very pretty—a splendid supply of fruits and vegetables.

Prof. Norman Eckard spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Laura Eckard.

Roy Beck and family, Westminster, spent the day at Charles Fritz's.

Harvey Lewis, Pittsburg, spent the past week with his brother, Edward Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mrs. Harry Haines.

A number of our people attended the Pageant of "The Iron Horse," at Haleshorpe, and the York Fair, this week.

J. W. Haines spent last week with his daughter, Miss Nellie Haines, in the city.

Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Dorris, are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devillbiss, son Ray, and friend, spent Sunday at W. G. Sogafoose's.

Ephraim Bowersox, Jr., Westminster, visited relatives here, first of week.

Daniel Dickensheets was given a birthday party, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ecker, Tuesday evening. Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered to help him celebrate the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, attended the funeral of an uncle, James Henry Greenwood, in the Greenwood Chapel, Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe visited her mother and sister, in the city, last Friday, and on Tuesday they called on Mrs. Wm. H. Jones, at the Frederick Hospital.

Mrs. Shreeve Shiner, who was operated on for appendicitis, at the Hanover Hospital, last week, is improving nicely. Members of the families and friends from here have been visiting here, the past week.

Sunday, Mrs. Missouri Myers entertained her brother, Charles Nussbaum and daughter, Miss Mirand Nussbaum and Lloyd Nussbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse and daughter, and Miss Lola Crouse, Union Bridge, spent Sunday at U. G. Crouse's.

The M. P. Mite Society held their meeting, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Devillbiss, near New Windsor.

Mrs. Lester Haugh, York, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, Clear Ridge.

## BRIDGEPORT.

The following pupils of Tom's Creek School were present every day during September: Russel Ohler, Jr., Walter Martin, Frank Dubel, Charles Keilholz, Emory Motter, Ralph and Ruth Putman, Ralph, Junior and Rachel Valentine, Maynard Keilholz, Paul and Joseph Ohler, Howard Motter, Clyde Ohler, Maude Motter, Anna Martin, Emmel Fuss, Evelyn and Catherine Koonitz, George Dorn.

Frank Null, wife and son, Ralph, visited their daughter and husband, Henry Heidler and wife, in York, Pa., on Sunday.

Charles Groft, wife and family, of Union Mills, visited at the home of Mrs. Aaron Veant and niece, on Sunday. Clarence Putman and family visited at the same place.

The following were Sunday visitors at the home of Elmer Bollinger and wife, near Emmitsburg: Percy Bollinger, wife and children, and Bernard Boyle and wife, of Emmitsburg.

Those who visited Bernard Bentz and family, on Tuesday evening, were: Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, of Harney; Helen Groshen, Anna Belle Boyd and brother, Wm. McNair and brother, Washington.

Albert Riffe, wife and children, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Raymond Eyer and wife.

Miss Lina Moser is spending a few days with her nephew, Ollen Moser and wife, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Maurice Moser and sister have returned, after spending several days in York, Pa.

Preaching at Tom's Creek Church this Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Cockeran Riffe and Mrs. B. F. Baker, of Emmitsburg, spent Thursday with their niece, Mrs. Roy Mort.

Mrs. Edgar Philips is on the sick list, at this writing.

Mrs. B. R. Stull is spending a few days with her sisters and niece, in Baltimore, and attending the B. & O. Pageant, being held there.

## DETOUR.

Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Sr., has been indisposed, the past week, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Jesse Weybright made a business trip to Mt. Airy, Thursday.

Sunday guests at the home of Frank Albaugh and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Baker and son, Ray, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, of York, Pa., and the Misses Dorothy Miller, Louise Warren, Elizabeth and Mary Wolfe, of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers, of Uniontown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Sunday. Mrs. Myers also called on her former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mrs. Clara Lieb is visiting relatives in Frederick.

Mrs. John S. Weybright and granddaughter, Ruth, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dorsey Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slagle, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trimmer.

Mrs. Milton Shook and daughters, of Frederick, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonieser, near Emmitsburg.

Milton Koons, of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening with F. J. Shorb and family.

Miss Frances Shiner had the misfortune to fall from a chinning bar, and breaking the bone of her shoulder in several places.

Miss Mary Houston, of South Carolina, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and family.

Under the auspices of the Detour Band, for uniform funds, oysters will be served by the ladies at C. C. Haugh's residence, from 3 to 8 P. M., Oct. 11 and 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ricketts, near Gathersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and daughters were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frock, at Union Bridge, Sunday evening.

## NEW WINDSOR.

Chapley Bromley, a student at Blue Ridge College, was badly hurt, on Sunday last, when the car in which he was riding turned turtle, on the Littlestown pike, throwing him out on the concrete, and was unconscious for 4 hours, being hurt about the head and face. Almer Barnes, driver of the car and his brother, Ralph Barnes, were bruised and scratched some, but not seriously hurt. The car, a Nash, sport model, had the windshield, three fenders and the rumble seat torn off. They were brought home here by a passing motorist.

Mrs. James Marsh and daughters, returned home, on Sunday last, from a week's trip to Baltimore.

M. D. Reid and wife, D. C. Reid and wife attended the B. & O. Fair at Haleshorpe, on Sunday last.

Miss Miriam Fogle, of Uniontown, spent the week-end here, with Julia Roop.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter will leave, the last of this week, for a week's visit in Western Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Frank Petry and wife entertained, on Sunday last, the following guests, at dinner: Glen Bowers and wife, and Mrs. William Harsher and daughter, all of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Easton and family, of Frederick; Herbert Ecker and family, of Uniontown; Mrs. Condon and children, of Savage.

Frank Lizear and family, of Rockville, spent Sunday last with John S. Baile and family.

Dr. Jess Myers and Mrs. Josia Russell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Myers.

John W. Cross and family are visiting relatives in Virginia.

James H. Greenwood died at the home of his brother, Isaiah Greenwood, on Monday, Oct. 3, from a stroke of paralysis, aged 57 years, 5 months and 22 days. He was a son of the late David Greenwood. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at Greenwood's School house; interment in adjoining cemetery. Elder Daniel Englar, officiating.

Katherine Lambert, a student at State Normal School, at Towson, spent the week-end here, with her parents, Truman Lambert and wife.

## EMMITSBURG.

Rev. P. F. Strauss, wife and daughter, Helen, and son, Phillip, and a friend, of Hartingen, N. J., recently spent a night at the home of Harry W. Baker.

Plott Frizzel, of Philadelphia, recently spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppler, in Baltimore.

Dr. J. H. McNutt, of Hammond, Ill., visited George A. Ohler, Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Ohler accompanied him home, and will visit his brother, Augustus, and other relatives there.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Misses Pauline Frizzell and Agnes Carlin, spent Sunday in Mercersburg, Pa.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, and Misses Flora and Pauline Frizzell, spent Tuesday evening in Westminster.

## MANCHESTER.

Mr. George A. Crouse celebrated his 91st birthday, on last Friday. Church St. and Oak St. were recently improved.

Despite very inclement weather, the attendance at C. E. orchestra rehearsal, Monday night, was large.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family took a trip to Hoffman Orphanage, Monday afternoon, conveying their contributions from the members of the churches. They returned via Gettysburg and visited at the home of Rev. C. F. Catherman and family.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Oct. 14.

## FEESERSBURG.

Who says the farmer's life is monotonous? Now we are filling our silos, and helping our neighbors fill theirs; and we know the cows eat their feed by the sweat of our brow.

Last Thursday, F. Littlefield moved their furnishings from the home in Union Bridge to their country home in our village. They will winter as usual in apartments in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shiner report a very interesting European tour. They were gone four months, in good health all the time, not even a trial of sea sickness.

Now our travelers have returned safely to America. All seem to have had mostly rainy weather in different countries, but they had fine times and brought back a store of beautiful scenes and good things for memory's gallery.

Miss Lizzie Birely is attending the Missionary convention of the Maryland Synodical Society of the Lutheran Church, in Trinity Church, Hagerstown.

Mrs. William Hoffman, of Baltimore, is spending some time with the Myers family, at Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, accompanied by his sister Erna, witnessed the pageant of the Iron Horse at the B. & O. Exposition, near Baltimore, on Friday last, and pronounce it quite worthwhile.

In order to test the new cure for rheumatism, L. K. Birely had an interesting session with the dentist, recently.

Young Donald Devillbiss is safely home again; after an operation for appendicitis; Mrs. Wm. Jones is doing well and expected home this week but we are very sad and anxious over Mr. David Devillbiss, who was seriously injured by an auto accident, last Saturday night.

## LINWOOD.

Mrs. Charles Englar and daughter, Miss Nettie, of Rocky Ridge, were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

Mrs. Arthur Englar and daughter, Miss Thelma, who spent the summer with her mother and sisters, left on Monday for their home, in Los Angeles, California.

Evangelistic Services conducted by Rev. E. L. Miller, of Maurertown, Va., at the Linwood Brethren Church will begin Monday, Oct. 17th. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The special service at the church, last Sunday night, was well attended. The Rocky Ridge choir rendered some splendid music, and Dr. Heimer, in his usual manner, delivered an inspiring message.

Claude Eyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar, attended the B. & O. pageant, at Haleshorpe, on Saturday.

Robert Shumaker and family, of Hartsville, Ohio, are visiting in the home of Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh.

Prayer meeting at the church, this Friday evening, from 8 till 9 o'clock. Every member should feel it their duty to be present.

All trains were delayed Tuesday morning, owing to the heavy rain on Monday night, causing a wash-out in the railroad track between the first two bridges east of Linwood.

William Renner, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday in the home of L. U. Messler.

We are glad to report that Joe Smith (colored), who has been confined to his home for a week, is able to resume his duties again.

## KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning is spending this week in Baltimore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle and Miss Mary Schawber made a business trip to Frederick, last Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Zent spent last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Ambrose, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gamble and son, George, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

McClellan Zent left for his home, Monday of last week.

Mrs. Samuel Hawk, of Littlestown, spent last Friday night in this place.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Jr.; Misses Elizabeth Davis, Grace Wilmont, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Barr, of Chicago.

R. W. Galt, this place, accompanied the Rev. T. T. Brown and Dr. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown, to Cumberland, and attended Presbytery, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Ambrose, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Wm. Zent, of near Ladiesburg, spent last Saturday at the home of the latter's son, J. Raymond Zent, near Bruceville.

Mrs. M. W. Bell and Mrs. Hornitz attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. Linn, last Friday. Burial at Mt. Union cemetery.

## MAYBERRY.

Miss Anna Dell, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Obel Bortner, of this place.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, were: Rev. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, of Libertytown; Mrs. D. W. Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Myers and William Hane, of Good Intent; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, daughter Pauline, and friend Wm. Nelson, of Pennville; Charles Crushong, Hilda Hyde, and Miss Anna Dell, Miss Obel Bortner and Harry Crushong, all of Hanover.

Sunday School at Mayberry Church of God, Sunday, at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.

## 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-tf

**WINCHESTER**  
POCKET KNIFE  
89c

**WINCHESTER**  
FLASHLIGHT  
\$1.49

**WINCHESTER**  
ROLLER SKATES  
\$1.79

**WINCHESTER**  
BUTCHER KNIFE  
98c

**WINCHESTER**  
ELECTRIC IRON  
\$5.00

### EIGHT DAY GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

THIS STORE IS A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CHAIN OF 6300 INDIVIDUALLY OWNED WINCHESTER STORES

**WINCHESTER**  
SAFETY RAZOR  
\$1.05

**WINCHESTER**  
PIPE WRENCH  
98c

**WINCHESTER**  
STAINLESS STEEL  
\$1.99

**WINCHESTER**  
GENERAL UTILITY OIL  
19c

**WINCHESTER**  
DOVER PATTERN  
\$1.99

**WINCHESTER**  
Egg Beater  
19c

**WINCHESTER**  
POCKET KNIFE  
98c

**WINCHESTER**  
FULL CHAIN  
\$1.99

**WINCHESTER**  
SCISSORS  
98c

**WINCHESTER**  
FLOOR BRUSH  
98c

**WINCHESTER**  
PUDDING PAN  
98c

**WINCHESTER**  
DUST PAN  
9c

**WINCHESTER**  
STANDARD FAMILY SCALE  
\$1.19

**NATION-WIDE WINCHESTER STORE SALE**  
OCTOBER 7th through 13th

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

## KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Carl Haines and wife, were: Fred Sealander, wife and sons, John, Antone and Eugene; Julius Sealander, John J. Daneker and wife, George Fisher and Mrs. Sallie Haines, all of Baltimore; Mary Haines, Reno Haines, Glen and Carroll Kiser.

Harry Flegale, wife and son, Clyde, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Wilhide.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday at the home of Harry Bolter, at Graseham.

Mrs. Laura Devillbiss, of Emmitsburg, is spending a few days at the home of George Ritter.

Those who were entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Chas. Devillbiss and wife, were: Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, of Taneytown; Peter Baumgardner and wife, Roy Baumgardner and wife, and Miss Dora Devillbiss, of this place.

Don't forget the Pancake Supper, held in the basement of the Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, Oct. 8. See Special Notice.

## REIN-O-LA LAYING MASH

is safe. First-class ingredients make it so. Few feeds are better than their price. Better be safe than sorry. Use Rein-o-la Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

7-29-tf

## MARRIED

### CROWL—STREVG.

Sterling R. Crowl, of Westminster, R. D. 3, and Beulah M. Strevg, of Westminster, No. 3, were married at the Baus Reformed Parsonage on Saturday evening, Sept. 24, 1927, by Rev. S. R. Kresge.

### FITZ—WILSON.

Maurice E. Fitz, of Emmitsburg, and Carrie Wilson, of Byard, W. Va., were united in marriage on Saturday evening, October 1, 1927. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Parsonage by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

## 5c LETS YOU IN

Puts You in on the Ground Floor of a Real Smoke Treat

Buffaloes are bringing joy nowadays. Real smoke enjoyment! For all you need is a nickel to get more downright smoking pleasure than was ever bought before at anywhere near the price. All you need to get a real Havana Ribbon cigar—fresh and mellow from the box—is five cents!

You've heard a lot about 5c cigars that are "really worth more." But here's one that actually sold at more—and sold big—for years. Sheer popularity and volume sales, alone, have made possible this new low price of a nickel. Havana Ribbon is a real smoke. The kind you'd pick regardless of price! Just packed with mellow fragrance and satisfaction—made of ripe tobacco. Now—5c!

But, after all, a smoke's the thing that counts. Try Havana Ribbon. Drop in at a nearby cigar store and invest a lucky nickel. You won't be disappointed.

## WESTMINSTER NURSERY

EVERGREENS SHADE TREES FRUIT TREES ORNAMENTAL TREES SHRUBS CALIFORNIA PRIVET ROSES

CURRENTS JAPANESE BARBERRY GRAPE VINES BERRY PLANTS ASPARAGUS RHUBARB ETC.

Large and complete stock of the finest quality at reasonable prices with prompt and satisfactory service. We have customers all over the United States who prefer our stock and fair business methods.

Visit the nursery and make your own selections. Write for catalogue. Telephone orders given prompt and careful attention.

Landscaping gardening trade a specialty.

**WESTMINSTER NURSERY**  
On The Gorsuch Road  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND  
PHONE 223

PLANTING PLANS AND ESTIMATES FREELY GIVEN.

10-7-6t

### A Birthday Dinner.

(For the Record.)  
A very nice dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, in honor of Mrs. Bentz.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lingg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bentz; Miss Margaret Eckenrode, Helen Grushon, Grace Wood, Jane Lingg, Marian Bentz, Guy and Clarence Ohler, Charles Hobbs, Clarence, Lloyd, Lee Strawsburg, Jacob Valentine, Joseph Lingg, Woodrow Jacobs, Chas. and Brooke Bentz.

### A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker gave an enjoyable birthday party at their home, on Tuesday night, in honor of their son, Marcus, on his 16th birthday anniversary. Games and social good time occupied a large part of the evening. All were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. A birthday cake was presented by his sister, Mabel. Marcus received some useful presents.

(About 100 persons were present, the names of whom we are unable to give, on account of lack of time on Friday morning.—Ed. Record.)

### Burmese Idea

Among the Burmese an idea exists that people born on the same day of the week should not marry, or misfortune will be their lot. In order to prevent these unfortunate marriages every girl bears a record of her birthday in the initial letter of her name, each day of the week having a letter belonging to it, and all children are called by a name which begins with the letter associated with the day upon which they were born.

### Of "Fast and Present"

I hope it will be a rather useful kind of book. It goes rather in a dery strain about the present condition of men in general, and the strange pass they are coming to; and I calculate it may awaken here and there a slumbering blockhead to rub his eyes and consider what he is about in God's creation—a thing highly desirable at present.—Carlyle, in a letter to his mother.

### Paragraph for Farmers.

Corn or any other feed that is badly moided should not be fed to dairy cows.

The United States produced 2 billion dozen eggs last year. This is at the rate of about 760 eggs each second.

The proper care of footwear, coupled with intelligent selection, means a reduction of from one-quarter to one-half in shoe bills and at the same time keeps the feet neatly and serviceably shod. Mud, water, or excessive dryness ruins leather; oil and grease preserve it. Therefore, the life of boots and shoes may be extended by keeping them clean, pliable and water resistant. Farm footwear especially needs to be greased occasionally.

Double disking corn ground for fall sown oats in the South produces as high yields as plowing, with the advantage of a decided decrease in the cost of production. Where the land has been well cultivated and is reasonably free from grass, weeds, and crop residue, disking is to be strongly recommended. Plowing should be resorted to only when the land is in such condition that a satisfactory seedbed can not be prepared by disking.

Whole milk should be fed to calves at the rate of from 8 to 12 pails daily, depending on their size and condition of thrift. For the first few feedings the calf should have its mother's milk, and should be fed three times daily at regular intervals. Skim milk can be gradually substituted for whole milk at the rate of one pound daily beginning with the third week, providing the calves are vigorous and healthy. At this time the total amount can also be increased from 2 to 4 pounds daily. Unless the milk is carefully weighed at each change of feeding and the amount definitely known, there is danger of overfeeding. All milk should be fed at an even temperature of about 90° in clean pails and at regular hours.

It has been suggested that motor-horns and hooters should be standardized as to pitch and a more melodious note adopted. Nothing is more irritating than an unmusical motorist who knocks his pedestrian down in D-flat.—Punch.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, 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

**PUBLIC SALE**, March 19. Live Stock and Implements.—Maurice A. Zentz, near Four Points.

**POSITIVELY** no Hunting with dog or gun, on my premises.—James E. Welty. 10-7-3t

**A PAN CAKE** and Cream Chicken Supper will be held in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Oct. 8, by the C. E. Society.

**3 SHOATS** for sale by Harry B. Stouffer.

**LOST**—Child's Scooter. Finder please return to Fred Helms, Taneytown.

**CIDER-MAKING** and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday, each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11. 10-7-2t

**FOR RENT**—Very desirable Farm of 45 acres on shares or money rent, along the Stone road leading to Markers Mill, adjoins Pleasant Valley picnic grove. Large Brick House, Bank Barn, all necessary outbuildings, good water and fruit, easy farming land, 1 mile from State road. Apply to William Henry Myers, Route 12, Westminster, Md. 10-7-2t

**COUNTRY CURED HAMS**, weight about 20-lbs., for sale by Roland R. Reaver, Route 2, Taneytown.

**WILL RECEIVE** at Middleburg Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2 Carloads of Fresh Cows and Springers, and some Steers.—D. S. Repp.

**WANTED**—Second-hand Egg Stove, medium size.—James Haugh, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—One pair seven ton Fairbanks Scales, cheap.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 10-7-2t

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

**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

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

**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

## 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. Kootz, Herbert N. Crebs, Elmer Null, T. W. Devilbiss, John D. Nusbaum, Foster Diehl Bros. Shoemaker, W. L. Erb, Cleason Spangler, Mervin (2 Farms) Stonesifer, C. G. Formwalt, Harry Weybright, S. R.

## Everlasting Fires in Region of Desolation

Few regions are more remarkable than those near the Caspian sea. The waters of the sea once stretched far north and joined the Arctic ocean, but now, after countless ages, they have receded to their present limits. Vast stretches of waste and barren land are left where the waters once extended—deserts of reddish clay, with occasional marshes.

This is the region known as the "Land of Everlasting Fire." After sunset, leaping up on all sides from rents in the interminable plain, rise ghostly, dancing tongues of flame, untarnished by smoke, casting a lurid light all around.

Dotted about lie squat temples, from whose pinnacles rise columns of fierce flame, the dread gods incarnate of the fire-worshippers. The columns are said to have burnt continuously since the birth of Confucius.

The everlasting fires are not the disembodied souls of dead men and demons, as the natives believe, but are due to torrents of gas which stream from underground regions, and are ignited spontaneously.

It is possible to dig a small hole and then, by applying a live coal, cause it to burst into flames. If a tube of paper is stuck about two inches in the ground, and the top of it touched with a live coal, a flame will issue from it, but if the edges of the paper have been smeared with clay it will not take fire.

## Legal Profession Has Its Patron Saint, Too

The journalists have their patron saint. He is St. Paul. But the lawyers have one, too. He is St. Yves, who earned the fitting title of "The Advocate of the Poor." At his festival the refrain is said to be sung, "Advocates sed non latro, res miranda populo" ("An advocate, but not a thief, a thing well nigh beyond belief").

In pictorial art the saint is commonly represented accompanied by a cat, symbolical, according to an unkind suggestion, of the characteristics of the profession. There is a legend that when he presented himself at the gates of Paradise, St. Yves was asked by St. Peter, "Who are you?" St. Yves replied, "An advocate." "Come in," said St. Peter, "for we have not yet a lawyer."

His right to be in paradise having been subsequently disputed and his removal urged, "I can not resist," said St. Yves, "but it must be done regularly; my expulsion must be notified to me by a sheriff's officer." No such functionary could be found in paradise and so St. Yves remained among the blessed.

### Considerate

The artist had agreed to paint the portrait of a beautiful young girl in her very becoming lavender evening gown.

The girl's mother decided, as she thought the matter over at home, that she would prefer to have her daughter wear a yellow dress.

A few days later the portrait painter received a message over the telephone from the young girl: "Mother thinks I'd better wear my yellow dress and hopes you haven't bought the paint yet!"—Vancouver Province.

### GOOD RESULTS, OR BETTER RESULTS?

Why be satisfied with only fair results, when a better, higher-priced Laying Mash will be more profitable. The extra eggs and better health more than make up for the difference. Quality feeds cost more and are worth more. Think it over. Try Rein-o-la Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-1f

## 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 Enamelled 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

### 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. DEBERRY,

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, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 23rd day of September, 1927. GEORGE E. DEBERRY, WILLIAM E. DEBERRY, Executors.

## FLYING IS FELT IN ARCHITECTURE

Roofs and Skylines Are to Be More Pleasing.

Washington.—Architecture is another profession that is being influenced by the great development of aviation. This is exemplified by the design prepared by Frank E. McMillan, superintendent of the division of post office quarters and engineering, for the proposed new Chicago post office, which contemplates a great flat roof, 320 feet wide and 800 feet long.

The evolution of architectural styles, like all natural evolution, is a slow process following the improved needs of growing intelligence. In America architecture is less than three hundred years old. In this period it has progressed from the log cabin to our modern monumental buildings. It took 1,000 years to produce the Egyptian temple, 500 years to build the Greek temples and 300 years to erect imperial Rome. And never were the demands and requirements as many as today. In materials, in structure and in purpose, the task of the architect is increasingly gigantic. And now the architect's purpose is to be changed if not dominated by our getting into the air.

Not just for the landing spaces are modern cities concerned. An artistic view from the air is demanded. German architects are studying this matter with the intention of recommending improvements in the aspect from the bird's eye.

Therefore we may expect roof gardens. Also we may not be surprised to see some of the billboards that line the automobile trails go up and lie down on top of the business houses. Atlanta tells the flying world that it is "Atlanta" by spelling it out on top of one of the highest buildings.

Our future cities will present an entirely different skyline, experts say. Such Gothic buildings as the Woolworth skyscraper and those of Chicago university with points and spikes and towers discouraging to aviators probably will disappear.

Lieut. Bernt Balchen, who piloted the giant "America" through hours of storm and fog over France looking for a place to come down, said in answer to those who were surprised that he could not see the Eiffel tower: "No, I did not want to see it. I was mighty glad that I did not see it."

## Indians Enjoyed Rolling Bones, Relics Indicate

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Historians may not chronicle the fact that the American Indians of old rolled dice, gambled, and used rouge and powder, but the large Indian collection of Edward Snow, local collector, bears witness that they did.

Snow has one of the largest Indian collections in the city, particularly in regard to stone relics, some rare, aged, and of historical significance.

Among the thousand or more items in his collection are Indian gambling stones used in the manner almost identical to dice.

Snow also exhibits stones, thin and round, which speculation would have as Indian poker chips. On this order there are also larger stones, apparently used for lagging for a line, much in the manner of "pitching pennies," or as target for spears.

Spow's oldest relics date back four centuries. The exhibit as it now is was collected from states. It includes arrowheads, hatchets, spears, knives, scrapes, hoes, grain mortars, and bits of pottery.

The collection also harbors a Mexican spearhead dug from the walls of the Alamo after its fall, as well as a number of guns from past conflicts.

## Falls 19,000 Feet Before Parachute Opens; Lives

Paris.—Dropping 19,000 feet from a falling airplane and yet living to tell the tale was the experience of a French pilot, Emile Van Laere. An airplane which he was testing near Beaumont sur Oise in the forest of Carmelle, began to fall from a height of 7,000 meters, it is said. The parachute did not open until he was a thousand feet from the ground. Although somewhat stunned from his descent, Van Laere was uninjured.

## Chamberlin Flight May Cut Sea Trips

Washington.—Clarence Chamberlin's successful flight from the Leviathan at sea to New York with mail marks the beginning of a service which may reduce the time of the Atlantic crossing to less than three days, in the opinion of W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general.

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, is confident that Chamberlin's feat will lead to a shortening of transatlantic trips, he said in a letter to Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board, written aboard the Leviathan and carried ashore by Chamberlin.

Glover declared Chamberlin had brought nearer the consummation of Post Office department plans for the establishment of ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship service for transatlantic mail.

## REALLY WORRIED

One of the youngsters who hang around the Hal Roach studio came in the other day in tears.

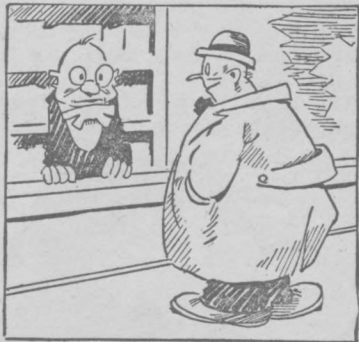
"What's the matter?" the comedy producer wanted to know.

"It's this way, boss. I never had a suit or nuthin' in my life, except the things my old man got through with, an' then they was cut down for me to wear."

"Well, that is tough," agreed Hal, "but if that has been going on for a long time, why start crying about it at this late day?"

"Cause the old man has just gone and shaved his face an' now I suppose I'll have to wear those darn red whiskers of his,"—Los Angeles Times.

## AN OVERSIGHT



Customer—You made a big mistake in your last prescription you filled for me.

Druggist—That seems scarcely possible. We are always very careful.

Customer—But you did. You charged me only two dollars and I had lots more money than that.

## At the Hotel De Luxe

I asked the rates in accents garb. The answer stopped my mirth. I said, "I fear I cannot pay more than ten minutes' worth."

## Rare Exhibit

The customer thought he was being soaked. "Vat, fifty cents for chust von package of cigarettes? Vat do you think I am?"

"I don't know," yawned the girl behind the counter, but whatever it is you're the only one of it."

## Oh, So Willing!

The shop was deserted except for the cashier. A handsome young man strolled in.

"Do you keep any motor-car mascots here?" he asked.

The pretty cashier smiled sweetly. "Only me," she replied.

## Well-Known Tactics

Husband—Last night when I got home my wife had a wonderful dinner, my favorite book and pipe ready, my slippers and gown ready, my—

Second Husband—How much was she overdrawn?

## Emotion Test

Visitor (hearing host return)—I wonder how your husband got on at his golf today?

Wife of Novice—I'll just slip out and count his clubs.

## TOO YOUNG FOR A GOAT



Younger—You can't make me the goat!

Older—I know it, kid.

## Dollar Combat

He grabbed himself a million. His heart was light and gay. The man who had a billion Soon swept it all away.

## Tail Wagged or Unwagged?

Customer (thinking to have some fun with colored waiter)—Can you bring me a nice side of Airedale, well done?

Waiter—Doggone if ah can't, boss. D'yo like de bark loud or soft?

## Right Dress

"Have you seen Norah's new evening gown?"

"No; what does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it's very like Norah."

## Open to Advice

"But surely you would not marry this woman just because of her money, would you?"

"Well, how else could I get it?"

## A Misnomer

"What was the name of that girl you said wrecked your car and smashed the traffic light?"

"Prudence."

## Explained

Hubby—Why is dinner late?

Wife—I prepared it by the clock you set when you came in last night.

## Mary Brian



The winsome "movie" actress with the eyes and the smile—Mary Brian—in one of her sweetest moods. She has been Richard Dix's leading lady in his three most recent pictures.

## For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

## COLUMBUS DAY

THE discovery of America was no mere accident. Columbus was a skilled navigator. Besides being versed in the science of his profession he possessed a vivid and highly sensitive imagination. When Columbus saw the ship take a downward course on the ocean his imagination pictured for him a world which was not flat but round. If the world is round, he reasoned that there must be still unexplored lands and seas beyond the horizon. Of course the people of his own day laughed at him. So did they laugh when Newton discovered the three laws of planetary motion. They laughed at the Wright brothers endeavoring to fly an airplane. Henry Ford was ridiculed when he rode up Woodward avenue in Detroit in his one-cylinder automobile. But, Columbus possessed perseverance and faith. He believed in his theory. He finally succeeded in persuading the court of Spain to finance his undertaking. He set sail for the unknown land with three ships. Columbus possessed more than perseverance and faith; he had a large supply of courage, which was severely tested on his memorable voyage. When the hours were dark, and the lamp of hope burned low, and his own men threatened to leave him, courage led him on.

Like all discoverers of a new truth, Columbus had to endure not only the ridicule of the people of his day, but also their lack of encouragement and appreciation. There is nothing which helps one to "carry on" in the fields of research like the support of those who have faith in us. Columbus did not have this support. He labored alone and many times in the dark, but courage led him on. It overcame for him the prejudice of conservatism. He had courage to express his own idea and sacrifice for it.

The spirit of courage discovered America.

Under the influence of the same spirit America marches on. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says you get much better oysters and lobsters in New York than you do in Chicago and she supposes they grow better in the ocean than they do in the Great lakes.

## Learning

Travelers from far countries tell us the women of Tibet boss their husbands. It is apparent that civilization is penetrating into the far corners of the earth.

## CHILD KING PREFERS "MICKY" TO MAJESTY

He'll Make a Good Fireman, Marie Decides.

Sinara, Rumania.—King Michael I, Rumania's five-year-old sovereign, dashed down the concrete walk of the royal summer palace here a couple of days ago in his red-painted, miniature American automobile, almost bowling over Dowager Queen Marie as he went. Ahead of him raced his favorite dog, Mumbo. They imagined themselves going to a fire.

"Madcap Micky," as Queen Marie calls her romping, irrepressible grandson, was shrieking, blowing a whistle and ordering even royalty out of his path. Queen Marie, who was taking a stroll in the palace grounds with the little king's mother, Princess Helen, and former King George of Greece, said jocularly:

"Well, if he doesn't make a good king he surely will make a first-class fireman."

### Prefers "Micky" to Majesty.

When the correspondent of the Associated Press asked Queen Marie to describe the boy king, she said:

"He hasn't the remotest idea what the events of the last fortnight mean. He can't understand why people make such a fuss over him. He wants to be called 'Micky' and not 'your majesty.'"

"Like all other children, he is intensely fond of fairy tales, and stories of adventure and daring. He exults with joy and triumph when the villain in a legend has his head cut off or when some wicked character is shut up in a dungeon or eaten alive by wolves. He also loves flowers, a trait which I suppose he gets from me. Knowing my love for flowers, he goes to the palace grounds, picks little nosegays and puts them at my bedside in the evening. He also takes delight in swimming, riding his pony and picnicking."

The queen said that the little king always speaks English to his mother and Queen Marie, but Rumanian to others.

### Has Few Playmates.

"Micky has been kept very much at home by his mother," said Queen Marie, "and therefore hasn't many playmates. Helen puts him to bed at 6:30 or 7 p. m. in the evening. He is up again by 6:30 or 7:00 a. m. in the morning. Half an hour later he is out on the lawn, playing with his scooter or other toys."

"His chief characteristics are his unusual intelligence, argumentative nature, obstinacy and mischievousness. His mother is very religious, but Micky dislikes going to church because the services are so long."

The queen said that Michael had not fully realized that his grandfather, Ferdinand, was dead, and the little fellow constantly looked for the toys which the late king was in the habit of giving him daily.

### See U. S. to Study

### Present, Says Visitor

Washington.—If you are curious about the past, travel in Europe. But if you would learn of the present and future, tour the United States from coast to coast. That is the lesson which Ambassador Pueyrredon of Argentina says he learned during a 10,000-mile automobile trip across the country.

"I saw man yet involved in conquering nature," Mr. Pueyrredon explained. "It made me realize the endless effort of the American people, especially in the agricultural sections. Argentina, a similar country, has much to learn from your methods."

"There is interest everywhere in conserving your natural resources. Unnecessary exploitation of nature is discouraged. Even the animals are protected by signs, 'Shoot only with your camera.'"

"One unusual and rather pleasant observation I made," he remarked "was the number of young people in the small towns drinking milk. On every table milk instead of wine."

### Dishes Patrick Henry

### Ate Told in Book

Washington.—Handwritten cook books, antedating the Civil war and now in the possession of Mrs. Nancy F. Munce of Virginia, will be incorporated in an "Old Fashion Cook Book," to be published this summer by the Woman's National Democratic club.

Mrs. Muncie inherited these recipe books from departed ladies of past generations who thought nothing of mentioning eggs by the dozen and cream by the quart. Most of them were handed down from mother to daughter for generations, by word of mouth or in writing.

One of the old books is called "Patrick Henry's Cook Book." Although not actually his property, it is composed of recipes of dishes used by his family and probably eaten by him many times. On the fly leaf, in faded, delicate writing is inscribed the statement that these recipes were "drawn off" at Red Hill, the Patrick Henry home in Virginia, by Mrs. Elvira M. Taylor, one of his direct descendants.

### Good Substitute

Williamstown, Mass.—Football has been substituted for head hunting among some Filipino tribes, who report the gridiron pastime "almost as satisfying," says C. C. Batchelder, ex-secretary of the interior.



## THE COWBOY AND "LEETLE GAL"

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

IT WAS the afternoon of the second day of the Cohoes county fair. The harness race for girls under nineteen was the next attraction on the program. Judging from the crowd that lined the fence each side of the judges' stand this innovation was attracting more than usual interest.

As the contestants filed onto the track in response to the call of the judge a small, brown-eyed girl driving a sleek, glossy mare invited the attention of a clean, wholesome-looking man of thirty-five attired in a worn cowboy's rig and leading a vicious-looking yellow mustang.

"It's her, I'm sure," he muttered under her breath.

Addressing a tall, gangling youth who was leaning over the fence, mouth agape, wholly lost in dumb admiration of this living exponent of his Wild West dime-novel heroes, he inquired:

"Who's that young lady with the black mare?"

Delighted to be addressed by this alluring product of the West, the youth began to unfold:

"Why, that be Mary Andrews, Jim Andrews' daughter. And say, mister, between you and me, I bet she wins. She can throw a harness on and off ternal quick, and that mare can go like all creation. Curious how she come ter enter this race, for she's awful kinter shy," went on the garrulous youngster, seeing his listener was interested. "Yer see ther old man Andrews has been laid up with rheumatics fer quite a spell an' I guess it's been purty hard sleddin' fer them. Mary has took hold like a brick; worked outdoors an' done everything she could to keep things movin'. But yer see times air hard an' crops were bad, hired help high an' lately ther old man's hinted that some of ther stock must be sold off. Now that hit Mary hard, fer she knew he was hintin' at Hazel, that's the black mare he give her when she was a colt, her mother had died an' left."

"Mary brung her up by hand an' I tell you, mister, she thinks ther world of that mare. She broke her an' no one else has ever drawn a rein over her."

"Wal, when ther fair put on this new-fangled race, offering \$100 to ther winner, Mary saw a chance to win some money an' save Hazel, so she entered, though she hated to like time, but I told her to go ahead; I'd be right here ter encourage her. Yer see, mister, I go over ter see Mary purty often," insinuatingly grinned the youth, coloring guiltily.

"Is that so? Little good it will do you, son," smiled the stranger as he swung into the saddle and rode off.

"Wal, now, what do you s'pose he meant by that?" muttered the youth, dubiously shaking his head.

The judge was announcing the conditions of the race as the stranger edged near the line of waiting contestants, six in number, all sturdy, wholesome, capable young girls.

"Now, young ladies, when the starter fires his pistol, you will proceed to unhitch and unharness your horses, harness and hitch into your road carts and drive once around the track. The young lady who gets here first is, of course, the winner."

The starter cried: "Are you ready?"

The tense posture of each girl proclaimed his answer. The pistol broke the stillness of the silent, waiting throng. Like a flash the girls sprang to the ground and the contest was on. Intently the stranger watched the slim, brown-eyed girl. Deftly her nimble fingers unhitched straps and released buckles; there were no false moves; every motion was methodical and counted. She was the first to get her horse stripped, much to the satisfaction of the admiring stranger. Now she had begun to harness. Every strap was soft and pliant, every buckle and loop worked properly, showing careful preparation.

A shout of admiration went up from the crowd as the mare quickly grabbed the bits held by her young mistress and at a word sprang to the thills and backed in unassisted.

Mary was the first to get harnessed, though a resolute young lady with a big roan horse was hitching in as she drove off. She got halfway to the quarter turn before the big roan got away, closely followed by the others. Now it depended upon the horses.

The stranger saw that Mary was not getting the speed out of the mare she was capable of; in consequence, the roan was gaining rapidly on her. At the halfway mark the roan had cut down her lead one-half and was still coming.

Swinging into his saddle, the stranger dashed across the inside field and raced along the fence beside Mary.

"Give her her head! Touch her up! Urge her with your voice and keep close to the pole."

She gave the stranger a swift glance as he hurled these directions at her, then followed his advice. The mare quickened her pace, but not enough to hold her own. At the three-quarters turn the roan was but a scant two lengths behind and coming fast and sure. Mary heard the rapid hoofbeats close behind and leaning anxiously forward, she cried: "On! On! Hazel, you must win!"

Was it the desperate, eager appeal of her young mistress or was it the

excitement of the race and victory that inspired the mare? As she turned into the home stretch she bounded away like a deer, increasing her speed at every stride. The roan ceased to gain. Down the stretch they thundered, the roan still two lengths behind. They had covered half the distance between the three-quarters turn and home, with the others trailing close behind, when a cry of horror went up from the crowd. A child of two years or so, left to itself by a careless mother, had wriggled through the fence in pursuit of a toy balloon and, toddling a few feet out onto the track, captured the balloon and calmly sat down in the dust to inspect it. The child was directly in line with Mary. She saw and realized at a glance that there was only one thing to do, pull Hazel down and stop, though it would cost her the race.

Before she could act she heard the stranger's voice saying: "Keep on; I'll take care of the child."

There was a flash of yellow in front of her and the bronco took the low fence and dashed down the track at a flying gallop. Just before he reached the child the intrepid rider swung gracefully down from his saddle, holding on by one foot and hand and swept up the child and rode on to safety amid the thunderous applause of the crowd.

Mary rode under the wire a winner by a length. As he rode back to meet her he smiled and said: "Well, you won, didn't you, 'leetle gal'?"

She swept him a swift, startled glance and modestly answered: "Yes, thanks to you, sir."

An amused smile lurked at the corners of his mouth as he noticed her perplexity and said: "The cowboy race is on next and I am in it; will see you afterward."

As this real cowboy with his yellow mustang led the imitation cowboys around the track to victory the scroll of time rolled back and she visioned a sturdy, broad-shouldered lad, some twelve years her senior, who drew her to school on his sled, brought her big, rosy-cheeked apples and licked the boys who plagued her. Yes, she remembered now, and how he grew up with an overpowering desire to go West and be a cowboy. And finally he did go and how desolate she had been without her comrade, who always called her his "leetle gal," and how his memory had been enthroned in her heart for ten long years and this was he, this big, tall, masterful cowboy. Her heart gave a great throb of joy as he rode up and dropped off the pony at her side.

"Do you know who I am now?" he softly questioned.

"Yes," she stammered; her eyes dropped to the ground, while the warm blood crept up her rounded neck to her face in pretty confusion. "You are Jimmie Lawrence."

"Correct, 'leetle gal,'" he happily exclaimed. "The same Jimmie who went West to become a cowboy and succeeded. Then he wanted to be a rancher, and acquire wealth. He also succeeded in that, then—and his voice became low and tender—"he got lonesome for the old home and a certain brown-eyed girl. So he pulled up stakes and came back to home and you, 'leetle gal.' Are you glad?"

Shyly she raised her eyes to his and tender, worshipful love light in them was his answer.

### Woman's Wit Turned Joke on John Adams

When John Adams was a young man he was invited to dine with the court and bar at the house of Judge Paine, an eminent lawyer, at Worcester. "Then the wine 'went round,'" Judge Paine gave the toast, "the King." Some of the Whigs present were about to refuse to drink it when Adams whispered to them to comply, saying, "We shall have an opportunity to return the compliment."

At length when he was asked to give a toast, he gave "the Devil." As the host was about to resent the supposed indignity, his wife, calming him, turned the laugh on Adams by saying to her husband, "Since the gentleman has seen fit to drink to our friend, let us by no means refuse, in our turn, to drink to his."—Boston Globe.

### Going Big

Arthur Kober reports about the complete chump at bridge who was boasting that he had played with the renowned Whitehead, authority on the game.

"Everything go all right?" quizzed a friend.

"Everything ran smoothly," bragged the chump. "I played perfectly throughout and did nothing to displease him. That is—except once—when I spilled some cards while dealing, and Mr. Whitehead mumbled something about, 'Good G—d; He can't even shuffle!'"

### Incredible!

Harry was showing his country cousin round London. It was the girl's first visit to the city, and she was very interested in all she saw.

They happened to pass a fruit shop, and some tomatoes in the window attracted the girl's attention.

Harry explained that they were tomatoes.

"Oh, rubbish!" retorted his cousin. "I'm not so green as all that. Tomatoes grow in tins, the same as condensed milk!"—London Answers.

### He Left Her Cold

"And this," said the artist, "is my latest frieze."

"How perfectly wonderful!" said an admirer. "It actually makes me shiver to look at it!"—Montreal Family Herald.

## The Sandman Story by Martha Martin

### DISCOVERED AMERICA

OCTOBER TWELFTH is not celebrated as a holiday because it was the day upon which Christopher Columbus was born, but because it was supposed to be the date upon which Columbus first stood upon the ground which forms a part of the continent of America.

The exact date of his birth is not known, nor the exact place.

His birthplace is supposed to be near Genoa, in Italy, and some time about 1446.

The date which we all know is 1492. That was the year in which he discovered America.



So at Last He Started on This Venture.

ered America, and for a discovery of that sort it seems only fair and right that we should do him the honor of celebrating a special day for him.

For Columbus was the one who made so many things possible. Perhaps others may have discovered what he did—doubtless in time to come they would have done so—but that is all guesswork on our part. The fact is Columbus did make the discovery, so that since his time the countries upon this continent have accomplished so much that is splendid and amazing.

The parents of Columbus were wool-combers, but they saw to it that Columbus was quite well educated. At an early age he began his life upon the sea.

We all know of his desires and his struggles to obtain aid to discover a

route to Asia by going west. The roundness of the earth meant something very real to Columbus. He puzzled over it, thought of it, saw in his mind the round, round earth and of himself traveled into Asia by another door as it were!

So at last he started on this venture. Partly with royal assistance, and partly with the help of the Zinzons, merchants of Palos, they started.

There were only three small vessels, the Santa Maria, which was the flagship, manned by Columbus; the Nina, commanded by Vincente Yanez Pinzon, and the Pinta, commanded by Martin Alonso Pinzon, and in all there were no more than 120 men.

It was August 3, 1492, that they left Palos; or, as we have always said in the little rhyme which makes us keep the date of the discovery of America in our minds:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue,  
In fourteen hundred and ninety-two.

Whatever dates we may forget, that will somehow always stay in our minds, I think, for not only is there the rhyme, but there is that little picture we can see of Columbus standing in the bow of his small vessel, followed by the two others, and of the water so blue and sparkling and beautiful and smooth.

Columbus took many voyages in his lifetime; he discovered many islands, made for himself a great and lasting name in history, but he never knew he had discovered a new continent.

Always he thought that those places he had touched had been parts of Asia.

And it seems quite sad to think of the times we've been applauded (and often, very justly, too) when we've recited well or played the piano well, or something of that sort, that Christopher Columbus, who discovered America, did not even know of the great deed that he had done.

Never had he any realization that in a new continent would they erect monuments to him, nor that in schools they would give pageants about his trip, his discouragements, his successes.

And his little son, Diego, whom Queen Isabella made a page at the Spanish court, could not boast to the others and say:

"My father has discovered a new continent, which is more than can be said for most fathers, and most people, for that matter!"

For neither did little Diego know, and it has always seemed such a pity.

It would have been a splendid thing for any little boy to have been able to say!

(Copyright.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### MANUFACTURE OF PAPER

ALTHOUGH the word "paper" is derived from papyrus, the writing material of ancient peoples, papyrus is not paper, nor does the making of paper hark back to it. The first genuine paper was made by the Chinese in very early times and introduced by them to the Arabs, and thence into Europe. There is knowledge of a factory established for the purpose of making paper at Samarkand as early as 706 A. D.

By the Arabs the art of turning linen and cotton rags into paper is thought to have been taken first into Spain and then into Italy. The year 1150 saw the establishment of the paper mill at Fabriano, which became the center of a great paper making district. After Italy came France, Germany, and when the Edict of Nantes in 1685 drove French paper makers into exile, England and America fell heirs to the art.

In the year 1690 the first paper mill in America was built at Roxborough, near Philadelphia, by William Rittenhouse. The story of the manufacture of paper would be incomplete without mention of the Fourdinier brothers, Englishmen, who in the early Nineteenth century lost their fortune in the invention of a machine for producing paper in endless rolls, instead of the old individual sheets, a machine which revolutionized the industry and earned for them the title "the fathers of modern paper-making."

(Copyright.)



## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### PASSING OBSTRUCTIONS

WATCH two men walking together and you will be surprised to see how many couples, when they come to an obstruction like a post, or a tree, or, perhaps, a barrel placed on the sidewalk to cover a temporary excavation, will take care to pass together on the same side. Many men who would scout the idea that they are superstitious will, nevertheless, be extremely careful in this respect. For it "breaks friendship" if they pass the obstacle on different sides.

Primarily this superstition is the survival of what was, to our savage ancestors, no superstition at all, but only a usage born of the exigencies of savage life. Two members of the same tribe, making their way through the dark forests of Northern lands into which the civilization of the Mediterranean shores had not yet penetrated, knew that, lurking about them in the wilderness were savage beasts and no less savage enemies—and they kept close together for safety's sake. To allow even the bole of a tree to interfere between them might mean that one would be fatally attacked before his companion could assist in his defense. For mutual support, for companionship, they instinctively kept close together and instinctively still their descendants turn out of their way to avoid passing on opposite sides of a post. And to this is added a subconscious influence of symbolism—the division between the two should the post be between them suggesting severed friendship.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Changing Manners

Ignorance of forms cannot properly be styled bad manners, because forms are subject to frequent changes; and consequently, being not founded upon reason, are beneath a wise man's regard. Besides, they vary in every country; and, after a short period of time, very frequently in the same; so that a man who travels must needs be at first a stranger to them in every country through which he passes; and perhaps, at his return, as much a stranger in his own; and after all, they are easier to be remembered or forgotten than faces or names.—Swift.

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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.

## 175 1/2 ACRE FARM at Private Sale

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

### NOTICE TO 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

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8-25-tf

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# Sunday School Lesson

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

## Lesson for October 9

### ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah Hears God's Voice.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Encourages Elijah.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Listening to God's Voice.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Speaks to Men.

#### I. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14).

Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mount Carmel, he told his wife all that Elijah had done, that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah, who seems to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now covered before this woman, and fled for his life. Let us beware lest when we think we stand, we fall (I Cor. 10:12).

1. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night.

(1) His request (v. 4): This was that he might die. This was no doubt a foolish thing for him to say, but let us be as considerate toward him as was God. The discouragement, and even despondency, of Elijah, was due to the nervous strain of about four years of unusual service for God, which culminated on Mount Carmel. Such nervous reaction is to be expected, and surely the heart of this lesson will be missed unless we see it in that light, and see God's tenderness toward his overwrought servant.

(2) God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). a. He gave him sleep (v. 5). "He giveth His beloved sleep" (Ps. 127:2). b. He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. If this be correct, then we see Jehovah-Jesus preparing food for His servant Elijah, as He afterward did for His discouraged disciples by Galilee.

2. Elijah at Horeb (vv. 8-14). God had kindly ministered to His discouraged prophet so that he would be in a fit condition to receive the needed instruction and correction.

(1) God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10). a. God's question, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" (v. 9). This was a stinging rebuke, though most kindly given. It implied that his appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. How blessed to know that "A God-forsaking saint is not a God-forsaken saint"! b. Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by asserting his jealous loyalty to God—that in spite of all this the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored God, but sought to destroy him.

(2) God's interview with Elijah on the mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him, to show unto him the nature of the work he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love. This object lesson in the days of God's working is a needed message for this age, which is so wonderfully characterized by noise and clamor. The world is not "taken for Christ" by the fleshly energy and enthusiasms of conventions and committees, but by the quiet hearts who go forth proclaiming God's Word in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

11. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18). Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into His service. How comforting to know that God does not reject His servants because of their failures in times of despondency! He deals with them after the motive of their hearts. Elijah was nourished and instructed by the Lord and then sent on a high mission. God took Elijah out of himself by giving him a new commission. Before God would come in His chariot to take Elijah home, he sent him upon a three-fold ministry.

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).

2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v. 16).

3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor in the prophet's room (vv. 19-21).

#### Look Up to God

Dare to look up to God and say: Deal with me in the future as Thou wilt: I am of the same mind as Thou art; I am Thine; I refuse nothing that pleases Thee; lead me where Thou wilt; clothe me in any dress Thou chooseth.—Epicurus.

#### One Vast Union

We behold all around us one vast union in which no man can labor for himself without laboring at the same time for all others.—Longfellow.

## ART FINDS PROOF IN X-RAY TESTS

### Practice Strokes Revealed on Masterpieces.

New York.—The shadowy ghosts of pictures that a painter starts to bring to life on canvas and then impatiently paints out and covers over with a new and better design can be brought out of their state of invisibility and made to testify to the authorship of the paintings, new X-ray tests of famous paintings indicate.

X-ray films of two famous paintings, "Mars and Venus" by Veronese, and Madonna and Child" with the infant St. John by Antonella da Messina, have been completed by Alan Burroughs, working under the auspices of the Fogg museum at Cambridge. Results of the tests reported to the Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art show that the artist's preliminary experiments with his canvas reveal important information to the art critic, particularly in showing whether the picture is an original or a copy.

"When an artist evolves a masterpiece, he has to correct as he proceeds, if he has not already trained himself to perfection's high point," Mr. Burroughs states. "And the most skillful painters often change their minds. But a copyist or imitator is insensitive to the reasons for such alterations, remaining content to perform his task mechanically. Changes in underpaint are thus an indication of originality when the hidden work agrees in style with that on the surface."

In the case of the Madonna painting, he says, the face of the Virgin "was originally tilted slightly more to her left. Two nostrils on the same side of the nose, two pairs of lips, and two lines for the chin enable one to trace the first version fairly accurately."

The experimental painting hidden under the surface paint of "Mars and Venus" showed that the artist had originally depicted the god and goddess in a realistic love scene. This, however, was too emotional a pose for the calm immortals, and he altered the spirit of the picture by raising Venus' head and shifting her weight away from Mars and changing her expression to one of smiling unconcern.

There is no question that Veronese painted the "Mars and Venus." The X-ray study was made, Mr. Burroughs explains, because of the fact that there is a replica of the painting, and the question might be raised as to which was the original. The test settles the question of priority, he states, since no copyist would have reason to experiment so extensively with the composition of the picture.

## Students Slide Into

### Series of Explorations

Vancouver, B. C.—From a 200-foot slide through the muck and slime of a coal seam opening some 800 feet below the level of the ground, to a 1,200-foot slide down the side of one of the most beautiful glaciers in America, is but one of the experiences which the students from Princeton university who accompanied the summer school of geology on its trip to Jasper National park, are talking about.

Deep within the bowels of the earth the party near Brule, Alb., and within the confines of Jasper park, were examining the geological formations. A point was reached where it became necessary to go to a lower level. No way was available save sliding down a chute for coal in the time-honored fashion of kids on a cellar door. This was done and the party emerged on the lower level looking more like actual miners than college men.

Within the next twenty-four hours they had climbed up the shimmering glacier of Mount Edith Cavell to a height of 3,000 feet. Ice pic's were used and almost every step had to be cut in the precipitous side wall. It was the first experience of the students at this type of Alpine work, but under the direction of Prof. Leon Collet of Switzerland, a member of the Swiss Alpine club, the party made the ascent to view some of the formations. Returning by way of a long and inviting snow field and using nothing but reinforced trouser seats as sleighs, the party glissaded down a distance of 1,200 feet to land in snow beds.

## Motor Toll in 8 Years

### Exceeds U. S. War Dead

Washington.—More people have been killed by automobiles in the United States during the last eight years than the American soldier dead in the World war, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

From January 1, 1919, to December 31, 1926, 137,017 persons were killed by automobiles, while the total casualties of the war in the American armed forces was 120,050. The injured in automobile accidents, however, was 3,500,000 since the armistice.

Twenty-six per cent of the killed and injured were children under fifteen. Last year it was estimated 23,000 persons were killed, an increase of 1,000 over 1925 and the largest death toll ever recorded by automobiles for a year.

## NOT A POPULAR PERSON

It was a dark and stormy night in the Channel, and the officer, returning to his ship, slipped on the gang-plank and fell into the seething water.

One of the men who witnessed the accident very pluckily went to the rescue and after a severe struggle brought him aboard.

The officer was profuse in his thanks. "And tomorrow I'll thank you before the whole ship's company."

"For goodness sake, don't do that, sir," pleaded the hero in alarm. "If they thought I'd saved your life they'd half-kill me."—London Answers.

## GOING MAD



He—Personally, I think the rising generation is going mad.

She—They have nothing to get mad about. It's the older generation that's mad.

## "Pie" in Politics

The camera is going strong. And in the misty by and by. They who desire applause may long. For the comedian's custard pie.

## What She'd Call Him

"If a tall man, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, walked into a large department store to buy a dozen lace curtains trimmed with pink and blue ribbon and said that he wanted them delivered that very day or he would not take them, what would the girl behind the counter call him?"

"I bite."

"A customer."

## Darker Days Ahead

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid," said Mr. Hardup to his wife.

"Well, Henry," said she, as she pulled out a green one and laid it on the top of the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for it's the gas bill."

## Prize Apiece

Visitor—"Uilo, Bill, just 'eard you've won a motor car in a competition. Where is it?"  
Bill—Over in the corner. Twenty-five of us gave the correct result, so they divided the prize among us.

## NO RAISE FOR HIM



"Sir, my expenses at home are increasing and I am growing old in your employ, and—"

"Well, what do you expect me to do—furnish you with monkey glands?"

## Indestructibility of Chatter

There was a little joke. For centuries it grew. Now, when in public spoke, It's just as good as new.

## A Chance

Old Bachelor—A young girl was saved here, and her rescuer married her.

Old Maid—Oh, if only the water weren't so cold!—Paris Sans Gene.

## Consuming

Billy—Pa, don't they call a man's wife his better half?

Pa—Yes, son.

Billy—Then if a man marries twice there ain't nothing left of him, is there pa?—Pathfinder.

## With Sauce

The pompous man demanded: "Is this a first-class restaurant?"  
"Oh, yes," answered the waiter, "but we don't mind serving you."

## Kept It

"Why does Binks want a divorce? His wife had half a million when he married her."

"Well, she still has half a million."

## Resemblance

"Madge reminds me of a fairy tale."  
"So fanciful, eh?"  
"I mean she's all made up."

## IMAGINARY DOG

"Pap," said a colored youth, "Ah'd like you all to expatiate on de way de telegraph works."

"Huh! Dat's easy 'nuf, Rastus," said the old man. "Hit am dis yere a way: Ef dere was a dog big nuf so his head could be in New Yo'k an' his tail in Bosting, den ef you all tromp his tail in New Yo'k he bark in Bosting. Is you understand Rastus?"

"Yessah! yessah! But how am de wireless telegraph?"

For a moment the old man was stumped. Then he answered easily. "Prezactly de same, Rastus, wid de exception dat de dawg am 'imaginary.'"

## AT THE FAIR



"That showman said his show had the biggest bill of any show on the grounds."

"What did he have?"

"An old pelican tied to a stake."

## German Planes So Few

### Aces Had to Double Up

So scantily equipped were the German air forces at the beginning of the World war that even such notable aces as Baron Manfred von Richtofen were forced to take turns at flying the few available one-seater planes, points out Floyd Gibbons, the noted war correspondent, in an article in Liberty. After much preliminary flying in two-seaters, which, the author explains, Von Richtofen thoroughly disliked, he was finally assigned to a single-seater Fokker.

"But air equipment was not plentiful," the writer continues, "and he had to share the new machine with a fellow pilot, who was equally ambitious to get away from the two-seaters and cruise as an individual flying unit. The joint ownership of the new plane was unsatisfactory to both Richtofen and his comrade. Each feared that the other one would smash the plane. One flew it in the morning and the other flew it in the afternoon."

"Richtofen made his first trip without encountering an enemy plane. His comrade flew it that afternoon and that was the last Richtofen ever saw of it. But he became the sole owner of the next single-seater issued to the squadron."

## You need never change your oil if you own a Buick

Tests by Buick at General Motors Proving Ground and by Buick owners in every section of the world—under every climatic condition—have proved that you need never change your oil if you own a Buick.

Replenishments and inspection of the Buick oil-filter only are required. This is still another Buick contribution to the economy and efficiency of motor car operation... another indication of Buick's greater value.

## BUICK for 1928

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Coupes . . . \$1195 to \$1850  
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRANK E. SNYDER,

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UNION BRIDGE, MD.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## MEDFORD PRICES

Apple Butter Pots, 20c gallon  
Peck Bag Fine Salt, 15c  
Half Bushel Bag Salt, 29c  
Bushel Bag Fine Salt, 48c  
140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, \$1.11  
Box of 100 Strainer Discs, 48c  
Box of 300 Strainer Discs, \$1.48  
Douglass Oversize Cord Tires, \$6.98  
8x10 Glasses, 49c dozen  
200 Acre Farm for Rent  
Shoe Soles, 10c pair  
Shippensburg Cord Pants, \$3.75 pair  
Girls' Slickers, \$1.98

## Shot Guns, \$7.77

Girls' Raincoats, 39c each  
Men's Gum Boots, \$2.48 pair  
Boys' Gum Boots, \$1.98 pair  
Men's Winter Union Suits, 85c  
Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, 59c  
Girls' School Dresses, 48c  
Rouge, 5c box  
Children's Bloomers, 12½c pair  
Women's Bloomers 25c pair

## Gun Shells, 39c box

Children's Suits, 98c  
2 Spark Plugs, 25c  
Women's and Children's Sweaters, 98c  
Auto Chains, \$1.79 set  
2-lbs. Waste, 25c  
Dried Peaches, 10c lb  
25-lb box Dried Peaches, \$2.39  
3-lb. box Crackers for 39c  
6-lb can Chipped Beef, \$1.98  
Champion Paint Oil, 39c gallon

## Plow Shares, 59c each

Men's Sweaters, 98c each  
Kotex, 39c box  
5-lb. Can Cup Grease for 69c  
Robert Fulton Cigars \$1.75 per box  
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c  
Kerosene, 10c gallon  
Gulf Tractor Oil, 48c  
Gasoline, 17c gallon  
Less 4c Tax Nets you 13c  
Salted Herring, 85c pail  
Galvanized Roofing, \$4.25 square  
Women's Silk Hose, 25c pair  
50-lb. Box Dynamite for \$9.75  
Long Cloth, 10c yard

## Electric Irons, \$1.98 each

3 boxes Tire Patching Outfit for 25c  
Brooms, 25c each  
Large Cigarettes, per carton \$1.10  
3 large Boxes Seeded Raisins for 25c  
Buttermilk for Poultry, 4½c lb  
Lace, 1c yard  
Pet Cock Wrenches, 10c each  
Poultry Buttermilk, 3½c pound  
Chevrolet Radiators, \$13.98  
2-lbs. Macaroni for 25c  
O. N. T. Cotton, 3½c spool  
Men's and Boys' Leggings, 11c pair

## Store Closes at 6 o'clock

Fresh XXXX Sugar, 8c lb  
Shredded Coconut, 19c pound  
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c  
Dried Buttermilk for Poultry, 15c lb  
Mushin, 5c yard  
Gulf Supreme Auto Oil, 29c gallon  
Bran, \$1.75 bag  
Red Barn Paint, 98c gallon  
3-lbs. Raisins, for 25c  
Clothes Pins, 1c dozen  
House Dresses, 48c each  
1 gallon Can Pie Peaches, 39c  
Window Shades, 48c each  
Barn, Roof and Garage Paint, 98c gal  
Jelly Tumblers, 39c dozen  
Wash Boilers, 98c each

## Cement, 66c Bag

High Chairs, \$1.98  
Large Chipso, 25c bag  
Men's Work Pants, 98c pair  
Gasoline Engines, \$25.00  
Genuine Ford Carburetor, \$2.70  
Watches, 69c each  
Bed Spring Mattresses, \$4.75 each  
Gingham, 8c yard  
140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, \$1.11  
Roofing, \$1.25 per roll  
Auto Jacks, 69c each  
2 Perculator Tops, for 25c  
Shredded Coconut, 19c lb  
3 boxes Post Toasties for 25c  
3 boxes Kellogg's Flakes for 25c  
4 pairs Men's Hose, 25c

## Cotton Meal, \$2.35

3 Cans Peas for 25c  
5-gallon Milk Cans, \$2.98  
Dark Green Window Shades, 48c  
1-lb can Rumford Baking Powder, 29c  
Calf Meal, \$1.25 per bag  
Automobile Tops, \$4.98  
8-qt. Galvanized Pails, 19c each  
Men's Work Shirts, 48c  
Ajax Auto Oil, 29c gallon  
Ford Springs, \$1.39 each  
Gallon Can Table Syrup, 49c  
Boys' Leather Shoes, \$1.98 pair

## 9x12 Rugs, \$4.98 each

A C Spark Plugs, 33c each  
2 large boxes Cigarettes, 25c  
Painters' Oil, 39c gallon  
Stock Feed Molasses, 19c gallon  
Mattresses, \$4.69 each  
Large Pillsbury Flour, \$1.20  
Chair Seats, 5c each  
Babbitt's Lye, 11c  
Clothes Pins, 1c dozen  
2 Can Radiator Cement for 25c  
99c Buckets Soap for 89c

## Ford Radiators, \$7.98

Electric Washing Machines, \$39.00  
Cradles, \$2.10  
9x12 Rugs, \$3.98 each  
4 Tumblers Peanut Butter for 25c  
18-month Dodge Battery, \$14.75  
18-month Chevrolet Battery, \$9.98  
12-month Ford Battery, \$9.98  
2-lbs. Mixed Drops for 25c  
4 Bars Babbitt Soap for 25c  
25-lb Box Dynamite for \$5.00  
Dress and Apron Gingham, 8c yard  
1 gallon Can Pineapple, 33c  
Granulated Sugar, \$5.95

## Iron Beds, \$6.75

3 Cans Crisco, 75c  
1 gallon Can Table Syrup, 49c  
4 Bars Ivory Soap, 25c  
Matting, 25c yard  
Automobile Batteries, \$8.98 each  
Tail Lights, 48c each  
Ajax Automobile Oil, 29c gallon  
Ajax Tractor Oil, 48c gallon  
Cement, 66c bag

## Carbide, \$5.35 Can

Galvanized Tubs, 39c each  
Diamond Dyes, 10c package  
3 Blow Out Patches for 25c  
3 Cans Tube Patches for 25c  
Chevrolet Fan Belts, 25c each  
Genuine Ford Jacks, 90c each  
Yellow Horse Collar Pads, 48c each  
4 jars Mustard for 25c  
80-rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69  
2 Rolls Tire Tape for 5c  
Beef Scrap, \$4.50 per bag  
Quart Mason Fruit Jars, 79c dozen  
2-horse Witte Engine \$39.00  
8x10 Window Glass, 49c dozen  
Shippensburg Overalls, \$1.39 pair  
Plow Traces, 98c pair

## Cheese, 29c pound

Circulating Heaters, \$59.50 each  
2-in-1 Shoe Paste, 11c box  
Boys' School Suits, \$4.98  
Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 3½c spool  
Galvanized Rain Spout, 7c ft  
Timothy Seed, \$2.25 bushel  
Gallon Can Apple Butter, 98c  
4 pairs Men's Hose, 25c  
Jar Tops, 29c dozen  
8-qt. Galvanized Pails, 15c each

## Horse Collars, \$1.39

4 dozen Jar Rubbers for 25c  
3 boxes Corn Flakes for 25c  
Barb Wire, \$2.98 per roll  
Alarm Clocks, 55c each  
Loose Chipped Beef, 29c lb  
Ford Radiators, \$8.98 each  
Large Chipso, 25c bag  
Half Gallon Jars, \$1.09 dozen  
Cheese, 29c lb  
Spencer Kellogg Oil, 90c gallon  
2-lb. Chocolate Drops for 25c

## Kitchen Tables, \$4.25

Pillow Cases, 25c  
Sheep Lined Work Coats, \$6.98  
3 Rugs for 25c  
Lined Window Shades, 39c each  
Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per bag  
Store will be closed Armistis day, Nov. 11th.  
Spad Timers, 98c each  
Cheese, 33c lb

## Bed Blankets, 98c

Air Tight Wood Stoves, \$1.48  
Coal Stoves, \$4.98  
Babbitt Lye, 10c can  
Golden Ointment, 25c box  
3 pair Gloves for 25c  
2-lbs Mixed Tea for 39c  
Apex Non Freeze for Radiators, 98c gallon  
Put it in your Radiator will last for 5 years.

3 Cans Lye for 25c  
2 gallon Wood Kegs for 85c  
5 Gallon Wood Kegs for \$1.55  
10 Gallon Wood Kegs, \$2.25  
Wooden Half Bushels, 98c each  
3 Large Boxes Cream Cornstarch 25c  
Yellow Collar Pads, 48c each  
Sweaters for Men or Women 98c  
Children's Sweaters, 39c  
2 Cans Auto Grease for 25c  
Brooms, 25c each

## Tire Prices.

30x3¼ Clincher Tires, \$3.98  
30x3¼ Oversize Tires, \$6.98  
30x3¼ S. S. Tires \$5.48  
32x4 S. S. Tires, \$7.98  
31x4 S. S. Tires, \$7.48  
33x4 S. E. Tires, \$8.48  
32x4½ S. S. Tires \$9.90  
30x5 S. S. Tires, \$13.98  
27x4.40 Balloons, \$8.98  
28x4.75 Balloons, \$11.98  
29x4.40 Balloons, \$5.77  
30x5.25 Balloons, \$10.19  
30x6.00 Balloons, \$17.98  
30x6.20 Balloons \$17.98  
30x3 Tubes, 98c  
30x3½ Tubes, 98c  
31x4 Tubes, \$1.50  
32x4 Tubes, \$1.50  
33x4 Tubes \$1.60  
30x5 Tubes \$3.50  
29x4.40 Tubes \$1.19  
31x4.95 Tubes \$1.85  
31x5.00 Tubes \$1.85  
32x6.00 Tubes \$2.75

## The Medford Grocery Co.,

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

## 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



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner has returned from a visit to her sons near Emmitsburg.

Miss Nellie Hess is at home on vacation, and helping to care for her grand-mother who is ill.

Mrs. Minerva A. Harman, who had been quite ill for about two weeks, is better and able to be around.

Rev. Thomas T. Brown and Robert S. McKinney attended the Presbytery of Baltimore, in Cumberland, this week.

George M. Baumgardner, son of John M. Baumgardner, of town, has resumed his studies at the University of Maryland.

Another near-flood visited the Taneytown section, on Monday night. Such events are becoming disagreeably monotonous.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp has organized a concert orchestra, that is under the weekly instruction of Prof. Edward P. Zepp, Pleasant Valley.

For some time we have had calls for the Maryland Cook Book that we have been unable to fill, but now have them on hand—25c at office, or 30c by mail.

Those who called to see Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer, on Thursday last, and took dinner, were: Charles Foreman and family, and Mrs. Fannie Little, all of Union Bridge.

Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhns, left Monday for John Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he will take up a four-year course in electrical Engineering.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of John M. Baumgardner and family, were: Oliver J. Eiler and Hubert Schindel, wife and two children, of Hagerstown.

Geo. C. Naylor's received word from their daughter, Anna, who is a trained nurse in St. Louis, that she is safe, but the roof was blown off her apartment and the walls badly damaged in the cyclone.

The following delegates from the Taneytown church attended the annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society, United Lutheran church, at Hagerstown, this week; Mrs. W. V. Garrett, Miss Lulu Benner and Miss Belva Koons.

As some of our subscribers may read only the locals, we would like to call their attention to the first page article on "Fire Prevention Week," and ask their co-operation in this movement, that so closely pertains to the interests of all property owners.

Mary Catherine, wife of I. Fabian Ridinger, died at her home in Baltimore, early Sunday morning, and was buried on Wednesday. She is survived by her husband and four daughters. During her early life she was housekeeper for the late Nathaniel Raitt, who resided on the farm now owned by Carroll C. Hess.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brower and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and daughter, Pauline, and sons, Lake and Norvil, of near Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and daughter, Lillian and sons, Eugene and Rufus, of Greenmount.

A subscriber from out of our immediate community has expressed his interest in the offer made by The Record for the debate of the questions proposed by The Record last week, and commends it highly. That we have not received a single local comment was just as we expected. Taneytown is hard-boiled in its indifference to such propositions.

It is a very unimportant hint, and we really dislike to intimate such a thing, again; but if it would be at all possible, and without the slightest inconvenience to anybody, nor cause energy to be hurried up, or in anyway interfere with the pleasure of just making the connection, we would prefer to lesson the trials of the nice easy job we have on Friday morning—but, we just can't go any further—tsall right.

What happened to the Union Bridge fire truck, recently, in returning from a fire some five or six miles in the country, should serve as a warning to Taneytown truck drivers. The truck was badly damaged by being rammed in a bank, on a strange road, and had it turned over, several firemen might have been killed. It is better to be safe, than sorry—and running safely means saving a very expensive piece of property for longer life.

Taneytown has been liberally represented at the B. & O. transportation exposition, in Baltimore.

Miss Ethel Shorb and Miss Grace Hahn, spent Sunday afternoon in Detroit, also called on Miss Ruth Harman.

Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, spent Sunday at Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Shorb, of Fairfield, Pa., visited the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Harman, on George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie.

Rev. Saltgiver, of Silver Run, and Edward Wantz, of town, called on Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witte, of Catonsville, were callers, on Tuesday evening, on Mrs. Witte's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mrs. Sarah Fogle and Abbie Fogle, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Susan Baughman and Mrs. Miller, in Hanover.

Sister May, from the Lutheran Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, is helping to care for Mrs. John Hocken-smith, who has been ill for a long while, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream, of near Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and daughter, Helen, and son Charles, and Forney Hamburg, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanebrook and family, at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and daughter, Mrs. Alice Douglass, visited Taneytown, on Thursday. They removed to Baltimore just seventeen years ago; but they feel very much at home in Taneytown, all the same.

Miss Pauline Brining, Johns Hopkins nurse, who has been spending a vacation at her home here, left last Sunday for Foxcroft School for Girls, where she will have charge of the infirmary and give instructions in first aid.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Lindsay Day and Miss Mary Louise Day, of Frederick, and Misses Anne and Phoebe Dutrow and Master Gordon Dutrow, Adams-town, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

D. W. Garner announces the sale of two farms. The beautiful home and farm of Harry Ohler 125 acres to C. E. Rash, possession April 1st. The famous Carroll Co. farm of Emory Flickinger, 164 acres, to Jacob Stambaugh.

The visitors at Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lambert's, Saturday, were: Mrs. Wm. Gobright and three daughters, Margaret, Virginia and Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, all of New Jersey.

The real estate of the late Samuel Galt was sold at public sale, on Wednesday. The town property was sold to Joseph W. Brown, near town, for \$4320. and the farm on the Littlestown road to a Mr. Miller, a lumber man, for \$62.00 an acre or \$10,354.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, of Keysville, entertained the following, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover and son, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner and Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Keysville.

The usual restful afternoons of radios, in Taneytown, was disturbed this week by Graham Mac Namee's too garrulous accounts of the world's series games. Graham would be a better sports announcer if he would talk less and say more. However, everybody managed to find out how the games went.

(For the Record.) R. S. Hill and his son-in-law, C. M. Conover, paid Taneytown a short visit last Monday afternoon, and called on Rev. George Brown, J. A. Angell, T. C. LeGore, Charles P. Welk, F. E. Crouse, Curtis Bowers, D. J. Hesson's Store, The Taneytown Savings Bank, and took lunch at Earl Bowers new restaurant. Then stayed for a meeting of the Directors of the Grain & Supply Co., and drove home to Center Mills, a distance of 23 miles, and it rained all the way.

Minnesota has paid \$1,243,165.53 in wolf bounties in forty-nine years.

Miss Margaret Irving, the only woman tea-taster in Great Britain, tastes three hundred samples of tea every day.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### The Claquer.

"Claquer" is a word of French origin but little used, in this country but the person it stands for is very much used. In France, a claquer is commonly known as one who is paid to applaud, or express disapproval of a play. In other words, claquers are prompted, licensed, paid or planted, to applaud or deride, certain positions or movements—plays, if you please.

The claquer is very much in evidence in America. He is featured as a flag purporting to represent public sentiment; in effect, a partisan mouth piece. We find the character represented numerously in our newspapers—those paid to either boost, or ridicule, in order that their product may influence the masses, for or against particular issues indorsed by these papers.

When newspapers do not confine their propaganda to editorial pages, but color, or feature so-called news and first-page write-ups to suit their editorial views, this is employing claquers. When the "open forums" of these papers are so full of evidence on their side, the suspicion is strong that contributors are "planted" claquers, or at least specially encouraged.

We use the claquer when we plan ahead to have somebody "me too" our sentiments—a sort of second-the-motion scheme. It is part of the equipment of any carefully planned "put it over" organization, to have in readiness this Frenchy word represented by performers who "claquer" according to order, just as do the manikins in a Punch and Judy performance. It is a word that we ought to become better acquainted with, in order that we may the more readily recognize the character of some public performers.

## CAURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Tuesday night, Missionary Meeting; Wednesday night Prayer Meeting, Oct. 19, Illustrated Lecture by Dr. C. L. Fry.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:30. Rev. J. B. Rupp, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster will preach the sermon at 2:00.

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

Emmanuel (Bauist)—Union S. S., 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, at 10:30; Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:12; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Special Rally Day program; Morning Service, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30. Holy Communion, Sunday morning, Oct. 16th. Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, 2:00; Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 21, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, 7:00; Rev. J. G. Rupp, D. D., Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions will speak in the morning and give his illustrated lecture on "The Church in Action," in the evening. Come to hear him.

St. Mark's, Snyderburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Dr. Rupp will preach. Lineboro—Saturday, Oct. 8; Catechism, 7:00; Illustrated Lecture by Dr. Rupp, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 10:00; Harvest Home at 7:30. Mt. Zion—Rally Day, 2:00; an inspiring program for all. C. E., 7:30. Manchester—Harvest Home and Communion, 10:45.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Rally Day, Oct. 16, at 9:30. Rev. R. L. Kuhn will speak.

The Grace M. E. and Mt. Zion U. B. Churches will begin a union evangelistic campaign on Oct. 23, at 7:30. The first series will be held in the Grace Church, Rev. S. A. Crabill being the evangelist.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood Meeting, Monday at 8:00. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

## Some Good Short Ones.

Jane—An' just because I sauced 'er, she threatened to sack me wivout a character.

Annie—An' wot did you say? Jane—Told 'er I didn't want no character seen' I was goin' ter be married.

Wearly Bill declared he wanted to earn a bite to eat.

"Well," said the farmer's wife, "If I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and collect eggs."

"Lady," he replied with dignity, "I was manager at the Public Baths for fifteen years and never took a bath!"

Strap Hanger: "Is this seat taken?" Hard-boiled: "My dear sir, if you will observe more closely the last passenger left it here."

She: "You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

He: "No, but my brother does, and this is his hat."

## The Record's New Type Book.

The Record has printed a Type specimen book, showing all of the small type faces owned by the Company, but not the larger metal and wood type. The book contains 60 pages and shows 560 different lines of type—many more than the average person would imagine could be owned by any one office—and many more in fact, than most country offices do own.

The book also shows most of the borders, ornaments, emblems, and small electrotypes, used in our work. Its preparation required a great deal of time, and represents the most expensive book, for its size, that it would be possible for us to produce.

It is for our own use in laying out job work, each style and size of type being given a number, beginning with No. 1; and all of the borders and ornaments are numbered, making it easy for the compositor to "set up" a planned job, as well as giving the one doing the planning full information concerning the type facilities of the office.

The idea is not a new one for our office, as we have been using the plan for many years; but heretofore in card form, and as the recent addition of a lot of new type, and the throwing away of old type, made our cards out of date, we adopted the better and more convenient book form. Those who are interested, may of course look over a copy of the book at our office.

Barnum said a sucker is born every minute, but he had to place the estimate that low in his day because he lived long before thousands would pay \$40 a seat to see a fight.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his residence, known as the Wm. A. Snider, Sr., farm, 2 miles west of Harney, on the Emmitsburg-Littlestown road, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th., 1927, at 12 o'clock, M., the following personal property:

FIVE HEAD HORSES, sorrell horse, 9 years old, a good driver, and offside worker; bay mare, 11 years old, work any place; roan horse, 14 years old, good saddle horse; black horse, 14 years old, offside worker; bay mare, 15 years old, good leader.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE, Holstein cow, carrying 5th. calf; Holstein cow, carrying 6th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf; Jersey cow, carrying 5th. calf.

HOGS, Hampshire sow, with pigs by her side; White Chester male hog, 9 shoats, weigh 80 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 3-ton wagon, 3-in. tread; 2-horse wagon, big wagon and bed, New Ideal manure spreader, used 2 seasons; threshing machine, for shredding feed; Ross feed cutter, winnowing mill, corn cutter, cuts 2 rows at a time; 3-section spring harrow, disc harrow, land roller, barshear plow, corn planter, used two seasons; Deering binder, in good running order; McCormick mower, Thomas grain drill, 2 riding corn plows, 2 walking corn plows, 2 hay rakes, pair hay carriages 18-ft. long; top buggy, cart, runabout, oil drum, single, double and triple trees, log and cow chains, etc.

TERMS—Sum of \$10.00 and under cash. On sums of \$10.00, a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. W. SNIDER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, will be sold:

1-HORSE WAGON, 2 buggies, stick wagon, set of block and falls.

WM. A. SNIDER and MARY RUTH SNIDER, Executors.

## 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

12½ 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.

## TAXI SERVICE

Ride with the man you know in a

CADILLAC DeLUXE

to The Fair of The Iron Horse, at Haleshorpe, or The York Centennial, at York, any day of the week, Oct. 10-15. Make up your party now.

Do not miss these centennial Expositions of your life-time.

Only \$2.00 round trip.

For information see "Pill" Shoemaker, or

JOHN SHAUM Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.27@1.27  
Corn, old .....\$1.15@1.15

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**YOUR AUTUMN NEEDS can be gotten here, at a great saving. Merchandise that is new, stylish and inexpensive.**

## Dry Goods Department.

A large line of Serges, Crepes and Mesalines, Staple Goods of Percales, Plain and Fancy Gingham, Shirtings, Muslins, Light and Dark Outings, Sheeting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks.

## Notion Department.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jackets, in fancy and plain colors. Also Slip-over style Sweaters for Ladies, of all kinds Dress and Work Shirts with collars attached and without. Underwear of all kinds, for the whole family.

## Hats and Caps.

Our line of Fall Hats and Caps is complete, and we have them in the latest colors and shapes. Fancy and plain bands.

## Shoe Department.

Work Shoes for Men, in all grades. Heavy all leather and long-wearing Shoes. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and black. Our line of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps is up to the minute in style and color. These can not be equalled in price or quality, anywhere. Also Children's School Shoes, that stand the knocks.

## Rug Department.

Gold Seal Congoleum, Linoleum and Floortex Rugs for Fall. New Fall patterns in Rugs, and also Linoleum by the yard, priced very low.

## Rubber Boots and Overshoes.

Ball-Band Boots and Rubbers, all fresh stock, in all sizes.

# 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

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

IN KEEPING WITH OUR POLICY OF GIVING OUR PATRONS THE LATEST IN FUNERAL SERVICE, WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION TO OUR EQUIPMENT OF THE 1928 MASTERSIX

## BUICK FUNERAL COACH

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE AT REASONABLE COST

## C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Funeral Directors  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-7-2t

# NEW THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, October 7-8

More thrills than a World Series Game!

"Slide, Kelly, Slide"

— WITH —

WILLIAM HAINES  
SALLY O'NEIL  
HARRY CAREY

Among the professional ball players in the cast are Bob and Irish Meusel and Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks; Perry O'Brien, Phila. Athletics; Ernie Orsati of the Cardinals, Koupal, of Pittsburgh, Lew Fonseca, of Cleveland and many others of note.

Edward Sedgwick, director of the picture, was once a ball player of note, himself.

ADMISSION 10c and 25c.