

SUNDAY BALL MONEY AS HOSPITAL GIFT.

The Subject of Sermon in Littlestown Sunday Night.

"Why our hospitals should not accept the gate receipts of last Sunday's ball game" will be the subject of Rev. David S. Kammerer's sermon in Littlestown Lutheran church, on Sunday evening. The topic is the result of a game of ball played last Sunday at McSherrystown, between two teams made up in part of players from Major league teams who were free to play following the close of the professional season.

The game was very largely attended, because of the fame of some of the noted players, rather than because it was advertised as a benefit game for Hanover and Gettysburg Hospitals, and now the debatable question comes up as to whether these institutions should accept revenue from a source that Pennsylvania courts have frequently decided to be illegal.

Following a test case in 1926, the State Supreme Court handed down its decision in part, as follows, five members voting for, and two against the decision to uphold the law of the state.

"We cannot imagine in this sense anything more worldly or unreligious in the way of employment than the playing of professional baseball as it is played today.

"Christianity is a part of the common law of Pennsylvania, and its people are Christian people. Sunday is the holy day among Christians. No one, we think, would contend that professional baseball partakes in any way of the nature of holiness."

Bible Class Rally in Westminster.

The Adult Bible Class Rally to be held in Westminster, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, is one of the interesting annual events in Carroll County. The Women's Bible Classes are to meet in the Armory at 2:30 where they will be addressed by Mrs. Joseph Apple, of Frederick, Md. There will be a fine musical program under the direction of Mrs. Harry Kimmey. The Men's Bible Classes will meet at the Court House at 1:30 and march at 2 o'clock to Alumni Hall, College Hill, led by the Westminster Band and other bands. At the hall an address will be delivered by Dr. H. L. Elderdice, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, and the Rotary Quartette of Westminster will sing.

This is one of the most significant meetings of any kind in Carroll County. All roads, some seven or eight of them paved roads, lead to Westminster. The churches of Westminster on this Rally Day will be hosts to welcome the people of a trade area who also have religious affiliations at the center. The annual Adult Rally is an opportunity to express the spirit of fellowship and common religious purpose.

A Garbage Story.

We have received a lengthy communication from a resident of Middleburg district, who has occasion to use the Taneytown-Keymar road very frequently. In it he tells a story connected with a garbage can in Chicago that once furnished lodging quarters for a hobo, and leads up to the statement that Carroll County is maintaining a sort of garbage dump on portions of the Taneytown-Keymar road.

We do not care to publish the article, for several reasons, the main one being that the claimed condition should be reported to the proper authorities, rather than be published for the information of those who have no responsibility in the matter.

Hampstead Man Killed by Auto.

Charles Watson Richards, of near Hampstead, aged 74 years, was run down and killed by an automobile, while walking on the state road, near Hampstead, last Sunday. The car was driven by Walter S. Reed, of Snydersburg, who was accompanied by three girls and three boys.

Police Justice Hutchins, acting coroner, and State's Attorney Theo. F. Brown conducted an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict exonerating Reed. The testimony showed that he was driving carefully, and having passed another car came suddenly upon Mr. Richards, and trying to avoid striking him, ran the car into a ditch.

Mr. Richards was struck by the front of the car, thrown violently to the road and suffered a fractured skull. He died an hour after being hit. Surviving him are his wife, one son and two daughters.

Christmas Card Orders.

We booked eleven Christmas card orders this week, and would like other orders placed as soon as possible, in order to avoid disappointment later in the season. Our cards are furnished in lots of 25, 50 or 100, with name of giver printed on, matching as nearly as possible the greeting on the card.

Some of our Cards are engraved, and others embossed. Envelopes to match all cards. On some of the cards the sender may select the greeting. Delivery of cards, and payment, not until December.

"Don't knock your competitor," is all right; but why don't the rest of them stop? Who started it, anyway?

OUR OLD BIBLES

Comments and Suggestions on Bibles Generally.

As we expected, our request for dates, etc., of old Bibles, Testaments and Psalm books, resulted in the locating of many old copies in this vicinity. Naturally, nearly all of the very old Bibles are in German print, because the earliest settlers of this part of the country, who used Bibles, were Germans, or of German descent, and brought over with them in the early, or middle 1700's, their German editions.

It may be of interest to state here that, according to the information we have been able to secure from an encyclopedia, that German Bibles were published about 1448, the Gutenberg Bible in 1455, Luther's translation in 1535 and the first English Bibles also in 1535.

Previous to these dates, what is now known as "the Bible" was in separate manuscripts, in Hebrew or Latin. The King James version was published in 1611, following three years work of revision.

The work of the early publishers must have been laborious, as printing was then a slow process, with hand composition and all hand press work, and no folding nor book-binding machinery—all hand work; still, we learn that one German bookseller in Wittenburg, sold 100,000 copies in 40 years about 1559.

Printing as a practical art was invented in Germany in about 1450; its introduction in England was in 1471, followed by other European countries. Printing in the United States was not produced until early in the 1700's and but little book work was done until late in the same century; consequently the oldest Bibles printed here must have been along about 1750-1770.

The family Bible, as it was known in the old days, with its family record—usually between the Old and New Testaments—we believe, is not being used very generally in these modern days, and perhaps at the end of the next 50 years, tracing family records, or family histories, will be more difficult than now. There are, however, many more handy Bibles used than ever before, and likely more Bible reading and study; which would seem to mean that there should be separate books provided for the keeping of records of marriages, births and deaths.

But, the very old Bibles are actual treasures and as the years go by their value will increase; therefore we suggest that those who have such Bibles—that are in bad condition so far as binding is concerned—should turn them over to a good book-binder; not to have them modernized in appearance, but to mend the breaks and reproduce them as nearly as possible in their original form.

Lutheran S. S. Association.

The first annual convention of the Sunday School Association of the Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, will be held Reformation Day, October 31, in the Sunday School auditorium of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, Rev. Dr. U. S. G. Rupp, pastor. Approximately 1200 persons are expected to attend.

Pastors, superintendents, and two delegates from each Sunday School have been invited to be present. In addition to large delegations of Sunday School workers, Dr. J. E. Byers, president Maryland Synod U. L. C., of America, appointed the following committee to arrange a program and select the place of meeting. Drs. R. S. Patterson, Westminster; M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro; Revs. C. R. Botsford, Cumberland; Oscar F. Blackwelder, Baltimore; and W. C. LeGore, LeGore. Historic Frederick was selected as a central meeting place.

A special feature of this convention will be a chorus of 500 trained voices which is being organized by the various Sunday Schools in the State to sing for the Sunday School convention.

Owing to the large number of delegates and workers attending this it will be box lunch convention. A Fellowship luncheon is being arranged at a nominal cost per plate.

The convention will be composed of delegates from 141 schools in the Maryland Synod. There are 3,500 officers and teachers enrolled in these 141 Lutheran schools.

The auditorium will seat 1,200, and it is expected there will be no vacant seats during the entire convention.

Moon Farming.

Moon farming, according to the Weather Bureau, is "moonshine." It has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view. By "moon farming" is meant sowing or reaping, breeding or butchering, shingling or shearing, or any other farm activities supposed to be affected by the "dark" or the "light" or some other phase of the moon.

The chief things affecting the growth of crops at any stage are: Temperature and moisture conditions of soil and air; composition of adjacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence, or absence, and severity, of plant disease; mechanical condition of soil, loose or compact; fertility of the soil, and quantity of other vegetation, or weeds, present. Meteorologists can show that the moon has nothing to do with any of these conditions affecting crops. It has no influence on weather or soil.

There are people who believe that Florida will go Republican in the next Presidential election. Well, ice fields have just been found in Africa.

LINDBERGH VISITS IN BALTIMORE

Not Enthusiastic Over Repeating Such Flights as His.

Baltimore had a Lindbergh demonstration, on Tuesday, in the rain. The noted visitor flew to the city from Washington, arriving at 2:00 P. M. at Logan Field, South Baltimore. Immediately after landing he donned a yellow slicker and drove over the chosen route via Baltimore and Charles Sts., to the stadium.

Notwithstanding a heavy down-pour, Lindbergh rode bareheaded in an open automobile, through crowded sidewalks most of the way. At the stadium about 10,000 persons had gathered, despite the rain, and a brief program of addresses was carried out.

Mayor Broening referred to Lindbergh as a new Columbus, who charted the skies as the hero of 1492 charted the seas. Governor Ritchie made an introductory address of scarcely a score of words and Lindbergh, surrounded by Blackfeet Indians from the recent Fair of the "Iron Horse," stepped forward.

Speaking in a low, serious voice, which was carried over the field by amplifiers, the man who has been feted by kings and presidents, pleaded with his fellow-Americans to support commercial aviation. His address was over in a few minutes and, while the crowd stamped in an attempt to shake hands with him, members of the committee hurried him to his automobile and took him to the Emerson.

With the exception of the committee members and the Indians, few were able to greet Lindbergh personally. The afternoon was on schedule and the schedule worked so smoothly that before thousands in the crowd realized the ceremony was over the aviator had gone.

At night he was given a dinner at the Lyric where a number of addresses were given, followed by an address by the guest in advocacy of commercial flying. As the program was broadcast over WCAO, a low-powered station, very few outside the city heard it.

Lindbergh very properly accepted the opportunity of discouraging ocean flights except with the most modern equipment, and by those fully qualified as experienced navigators. He indicated that his own trip was rather hazardous, and is not enthusiastic about flights made under similar conditions.

His "Spirit of St. Louis" plane that has flown about 30,000 miles without motor trouble, will soon be presented to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. He left Baltimore for Atlantic City where a demonstration was given in his honor, on Wednesday.

National Poultry and Pet Show.

At a recent meeting held in the office of Mr. Louis J. Fosse, General Manager of the Washington Auditorium, it was voted to hold The National Poultry and Pet Show on December 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1927.

This show will be held in the exhibition hall of the auditorium. It is an undisputed fact, that no better place could be found in Washington. The Auditorium has available exhibition space of 28,000 square feet and will coop one of the finest poultry shows in the South.

The auditorium is a magnificent building and one of the places of interest to sight-seers who visit our capital daily from all parts of the world. Its location is very central, which will without doubt draw a very large attendance.

Exhibits, both industrial and educational will add special interest to the poultry breeders. Up to the present several high class exhibits of rare and beautiful fowl have been secured. Nothing will be left undone to make this show one of the best in every particular in the country.

The officers elected to put over The National Poultry Show are given herewith: General Manager Mr. Louis J. Fosse; Secretary, Mr. A. G. R. Mowil; Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. K. Jones; Superintendent, Mr. O. T. Giddings; Director, Mr. O. K. Quivey; General Agricultural Agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

The partial list of judges selected to place the awards for poultry are given herewith: Mr. John Kriner, of Sellersville, Pa., Mr. Robert Walden, Middleburg, Md., Mr. George Norman, Ardmore, Pa., and Mr. Harold Hompkins, Concord, Mass. These men are judges of national reputation and authority of certain breeds. The name of the pigeon and pet stock judge will be given shortly.

Special classes will be formed for boys and girls, which will be judged separately. It is hoped that this will encourage large number of entries from our young fanciers. Exhibits are expected from all parts of the United States.

Advertising Paid Unexpectedly.

The other day an advertising patron came into our office and told of a big deal he made that grew out of a very small advertisement he inserted in The Record. It surprised him, because it was unexpected. That is the way advertising works. Results are not always immediate, as at "bargain" or "remnant" sales.

Advertising may sometimes be like going fishing—sometimes you catch 'em, and sometimes you don't. The thing to do is keep on trying, and sum up total results.

NEW FIREMENS BUILDING

Will be Dedicated in Westminster, on October 27th.

The Westminster Fire Department has completed its new building and will hold the dedication, parade and bazaar, on October 27, 28 and 29. The building is an addition erected by the company to make room for other features that have been under consideration for some time.

The dedication will take place on Thursday afternoon, October 27, immediately after the parade which will start promptly at 4 o'clock.

Mr. W. Frank Thomas, chairman of parade committee has sent invitations to the following companies: Union Bridge, Taneytown, Manchester, Hampstead, Mt. Airy, Lineboro, Reisterstown, Ellicott City, Pikesville, Glyndon, Violetsville, Cockeysville, Arcadia and several bands.

On Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, the bazaar will still be in operation with chicken and waffle suppers, novelty stands and dancing all three evenings.

The building is three stories high and is built of brick, cement and structural iron.

The third story will be occupied by the various orders of the city, and is laid off to accommodate six, one for each evening of the week. A rest or smoking room is also a new feature and a kitchenette that can be used for social purposes among the orders. The main room has been renovated, new wall paper, paint and the floors have been planned and finished up, making a handsome and comfortable lodge room.

The second story will be used for the meetings of the company and to be rented out for functions suitable for the purpose. The excellent hard wood floor will also make a good dancing place, with a library connecting.

The first floor or apparatus room will be rented for fairs and festivals, which has a complete kitchen with gas ranges and all the utensils used for banquet purposes. The walls and ceilings are attractively painted and the floor is of concrete.

To help raise funds the company has made arrangements for a bazaar on the above dates.

Being a volunteer department every member is assessed 25 cents a month to keep the company in existence.

When the company is called to a rural fire they do not hesitate to respond as quickly as possible. The wear and tear on the machine and fuel, causes an expense which they try to keep down by raising money through this way, which is not a hardship on anyone to help contribute.

The company will thank anyone for a donation of any kind which will help to make revenue and our firemen will wait on you next week for such articles as you are willing to give.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 17, 1927.—Addie Winter and Robert A. Keefer, executors of John T. Keefer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

W. Raymond Wilson, administrator of Samuel D. Wilson, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

Lester L. Robinson, executor of Mary E. Cooper, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John O. Dehoff, administrator of Jacob N. Dehoff, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1927.—The last will and testament of Annie C. Troxell, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Levi J. Frock, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of James D. Haines, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Isaac Winter, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

Harvey E. Shorb, Wilbur L. Shorb, Annie C. Wilhide and Mary S. Valentine, administrators of Edward Shorb, deceased, settled their first and final account.

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Shot While Taking Walnuts.

Henry C. Myers, a farmer of Lancaster county, is under arrest for shooting two boys with a shot gun who were after walnuts from a tree on Myers' farm. According to the story of the boys, one of them was on top of a fence trying to reach the limb of a tree to get the nuts, while the other boy was on the ground under the tree.

Myers is said to have called to the boys, and as they turned to run, Myers emptied his gun in their direction. Each boy has about 50 shot spread over his back, and one of them is reported in a serious condition.

Special Meeting Maryland Classis.

Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church will hold a special meeting at Emmitsburg, on Thursday afternoon, October 27, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of attending to the items incident to the acceptance of a Pastoral call from St. Mary's Reformed Church at Silver Run, to Rev. Felix B. Peck, now of Clear Spring, Md. Rev. Mr. Peck has accepted the call, and will remove to Silver Run and begin work there about November 1st. Classis will confirm the call and make arrangements for Rev. Mr. Peck's installation.

FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF DONATIONS.

Appeals Made for Extension of Work among Destitute.

Saturday, Oct. 22, marks one year since the great earthquake in Armenia, which destroyed 11 villages, partly destroyed 16 others, made 80,000 peoples homeless and killed hundreds.

Thousands of the earthquake victims, which include many children, are still without proper shelter and living under conditions that will cause intense suffering and even death. The coming winter says Harold F. Pellegrin, Potomac Division Director, Near East Relief. He makes an appeal for donations for these people to be sent to Potomac Division Headquarters, Near East Relief, at the new address, 1334 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Many of the quake victims are still in shacks and dugouts as the rebuilding program has not yet caught up with the need, says Mr. Pellegrin; that, in many of the schools the plaster is hanging from the walls and the partitions are of gunny sack; that loss of grain has made the usual crops impossible; the orphan outplacement program retarded; aid badly needed for village clinic work. He asks that donations be made as large as possible and sent in promptly, to make aid effective before the severe winter weather sets in.

Those who care to do so, for the sake of convenience, may send their contributions to The Record for forwarding.

The Archdiocese of Baltimore, which was one of the leaders in the national effort of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association to obtain members during the formative period of the organization last winter, has signified its consent to take part in assuring the continuing success of the charitable and welfare Association that has been commended recently and urged to continue its work by Pope Pius XI.

The very Rev. Michel J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, has notified Prof. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University and President of the Association, that the archdiocese will co-operate in this fall and winter in the program of the Association to extend its membership so that its service of welfare and relief may be continued and developed in behalf of the Near East, Russia and the various parts of Europe where there are poverty and great need among the people.

Joseph F. Moore, General Secretary of the Association, has announced from the headquarters at 480 Lexington Ave., New York City, that the continued support of Archbishop Curley, the clergy and people of Baltimore will mean much to the success of the membership effort this year.

"The co-operation of Archbishop Curley and clergy was most helpful in launching the Association, and in order that we may carry on our work abroad along the lines determined by Pope Pius we need a large number of new members and their contributions," Mr. Moore said.

Selecting Seed Corn.

Selecting Show Corn is a scientific job, and one that requires time and careful picking, says County Agent L. C. Burns. How many farmers are going to start now to select samples of corn for the coming show? Nov. 29 and 30 is only a few days off and in order to be an exhibitor in the largest corn show ever held in Carroll County you will have to lay your plans now.

There will be at least three cash prizes each 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, on three classes of yellow corn, together with a sweepstake prize for all farmers entering corn in the open classes. In addition to the above cash prizes, ribbons will be awarded. Come and bring your exhibit regardless of where you obtained your seed corn.

Prize Potato Grower.

Joe Robinson, formerly county agent in Centre county and an alumnus of the Pennsylvania State College, has just qualified for the 1927 Keystone 400 Bushel Club, E. L. Nixon, potato disease extension specialist at State College, reports.

Robinson is a successful farmer of Mercer county. His measured acre, one in a field of 15 acres, produced 436.2 bushels of potatoes. He planted 18 bushels of seed per acre, the hills being spaced 28.3 by 14 inches. The prize acre was planted April 25.

Robinson plowed clover sod to which 10 tons of manure to the acre were applied. He used a 4-16-4 fertilizer at the rate of 500 pounds per acre in the row. The vines were sprayed 12 times.

Bad Week for Frederick Fair.

The Frederick Fair, this week, was greatly interfered with by the continuous rains. The fair itself was crowded with exhibits of all kinds, especially the household, poultry and cattle departments that are possibly the largest ever shown in Frederick.

Also many exhibits of unusual value were shown by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, University of Maryland, Maryland School for the Blind, State School for the Deaf, County Boys and Girls Clubs, and others. Local business men and manufacturers also had fine exhibits.

GETTING MARRIED

The Groom is Frightened; the Bride Enjoys it.

(By William L. Stidger in The Dearborn Independent.)

The groom is frightened, the bride enjoys it, the mother cries, the father laughs louder than usual to cover the feelings, and the preacher is expectant. That about sums up the feelings of the participants at an average wedding.

And universally, bride, groom, witnesses, and preacher want it short. "Cut out all the extra frills," is the usual admonition from the nervous groom. "I don't see how I'm going to pull through unless you trim it down a lot."

The preliminary steps leading to a wedding in the parsonage or the church are interesting.

One day the telephone in the preacher's home or office rings and a nervous male voice says, "Doctor, are you going to be at home next Saturday about six o'clock?"

"Yes, I'm expecting to."

"Well, I've got a little job for you to perform at that time!"

He tries to make his voice sound as if the whole affair were a casual thing he happened to think of as he grabbed the phone; the truth of the matter is, it takes almost as much courage for the prospective groom to ask the minister to perform the ceremony as it does for him to propose.

When the average groom proposes a minister to request that he officiate at his wedding ceremony, he acts as if he were committing some heinous crime. He seems to feel ashamed to ask a minister to marry him to the lady of his choice.

Come to think of it, this young chap has a threefold session of important interviews about this time, and they all make him nervous. He must ask the girl; he must ask her father, and he must ask the preacher. If he is as nervous about the other two as he is about the minister, I often wonder how he gets through all of these interviews. It ought to be good training for a newspaperman.

Some of them do it by wire, I once received a wire which read like this: "Doctor Stidger: Nell and I want to get married next Sunday afternoon; and, of course, we want you to do the dirty work. Will you help us out?"

I have tried to analyze the nervousness of the prospective groom, but it is beyond me.

A hulk of a college football player who has plunged into a Yale line without a quiver will stand like a trembling child at his wedding ceremony. The preacher begins to worry how to carry him out if he faints.

I have married soldiers who won medals for bravery in France, but in the face of the ceremony they trembled like aspen leaves and perspired until they wilted their white collars. From the sighs of relief when it was all over, you would think they had been through purgatory.

"Why is it that a girl is always calm and self-possessed at her wedding and a man so nervous that he can hardly stand up?" I am often asked.

Getting married is always a glorious adventure for the bride. She has been dreaming of the event all her life. It is romance to her. Not so to the man. The marriage ceremony is a thing to be hurried through.

It is a means to an end. It is like a train taking him into the Yosemite. He doesn't enjoy the trip in, but he knows that when he gets there, it is going to be a little taste of Paradise. So he is willing to go through with the trip in order to arrive.

It is considered extremely important by the women present that the groom should kiss the bride immediately after the ceremony. The minute the parson gets through his final prayer, the groom is traditionally, among women folk, supposed to kiss the bride.

To the women this is vital. Sometimes the poor groom gets excited and forgets this important matter.

Then you can hear audible comments from the women all over the room at the paragon or the church, "He didn't kiss her."

Then the women giggle or comment about this omission as if it were an ominous indication that the groom doesn't really love the bride after all.

"I don't think he cares much for her if he forgets to kiss her on their wedding day!" said one sharp-nosed female of the unmarried variety one day at a wedding that I performed.

The groom usually performs this kissing act perfunctorily. It is a public display of affection that is distasteful to the average man; he goes through with it, usually, because he has been warned against forgetting it by his bride.

She knows how the average woman looks upon this first married kiss; and she is not going to have her nervous groom forget that important moment and have all the women of the neighborhood saying, "John forgot to kiss Elizabeth at the wedding!"

The bride answers the questions in a clear and unwavering voice, while the groom answers as if he is afraid somebody is going to arrest him for yelling. Frequently in his nervousness he answers at the wrong place; or, even more frequently, he does not answer at all until his bride or the preacher prompts him. The bride usually does it with a nudge.

Not one groom out of a hundred hears a word the preacher says, or knows what the preacher is talking about. It is a dim, hazy dream to him, but the bride drifts into the spirit of every modulation of the preacher's voice and into the sacred meaning of every phrase in the beautiful ceremony.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 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.

Election Day is coming—but not in Maryland. Just think what a fine one we will have next year, after full two years' rest, the only drawback being, the getting out of practice.

Miss Elder's attempt to fly to France ended in the ocean, luckily with a Dutch tanker near-by. Even a Dutch tank sometimes comes in handy to a "high flyer." Why not, when getting "tanked up" with "Scotch" can not always be depended on.

The "Iron Horse" show is over, and it was a good one, without much fuss being made over it before hand. What it may have cost the B. & O. is nobody's business, because nobody was asked for contributions. Perhaps it was good advertising, but even that was not featured, and everybody must give the B. & O. credit for staging a big show that was interesting, educational, and high-toned in every way, altogether in harmony with 100 years of history of one of our best railroad systems.

135 Weeks in a Year.

The United States is Progressive, without doubt. We not only have at least two kinds of clock time, but at least 135 "weeks," and at least 100 holidays, each year—not counting Sundays. There was a time when it was hard to find over about ten holidays—New Year's Day, Washington's birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Flag Day, July 4, Labor Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas—and all of these were not strictly kept as days holidays.

Of course, we had such days as Groundhog day, Fastnacht day, Valentine's day, Ash Wednesday, St. Patrick's day, Mother's day, St. Swithin's day, Hallowe'en and a number of church days—Easter, Palm Sunday, Children's day, Harvest home, Golden Rule Sunday, and the like—but these were not work day holidays.

Among the newcomers have been Armistice day, Lincoln's birthday, McKinley's birthday, Roosevelt memorial day, Old Defenders day, Jefferson's birthday, Father's day, Constitution day, and literally dozens of others, fortunately all not observed in all states.

A big addition to these "days" that can not be listed because they are not fixed, must be counted. Family reunions, Denominational reunions, Fraternal days, Fairs, Picnics, Employee's outings, and days galore that spring up without much premeditation.

Among the 135 weeks we have as the best known; Apple week, Fire prevention week, Girl Scout week, Father and son week, Old home week, Boy Scouts week, Better homes week, Near East week, Tree planting week, Y. M. C. A. week, American Legion week, Narcotic education week, and many other weeks not so well known and not so definitely fixed as to date; and almost every state has a special week of its own.

Well, what of it? Most of the "weeks" it must be said, serve some good purpose—some very good, while a reasonable number of holidays seem actually desirable, as well as fittingly appropriate; but, there is a growing public sentiment that holidays are too numerous, along with a lot of half-day closings thrown in. It is also a question whether the numerous holidays do not add to the cost of things, and whether the pleasures of some, do not add to the inconveniences of many more.

These holidays now are not so objectionable as they once were—as big business employers well know—as workmen now come back to work with clear heads since booze is not so easily had; but employers also know that many holidays add to over-head costs of production, as well as to a certain extent divert the minds of employees from their occupation, and add to the trend for more pay for less work, and often interfere seriously

with business calculations and meeting delivery contracts. The increase in holidays, therefore, has its objectionable sides that must call for serious consideration.

License All Solicitors!

The great increase in house to house office to office, and store to store, solicitors, for said to exist homes, orphanages and other like institutions, is becoming a burden on generosity, and accompanied with so much doubt as to the genuineness of the objects appealed for, and the honesty of the solicitors, as to demand some action by the state to prevent fraudulent solicitation.

As it is now, any fellow who wears a blue cap and a few brass buttons and points a plate at you, can ply his art without any guarantee whatever as to his honesty. Some of them have what purports to be credentials, but these may be merely pieces of paper, prepared to make the scheme work the easier. There is absolutely nothing to protect the generously inclined giver—he merely takes a chance, and doubt follows his gift.

The state should protect its citizens against this growing army by requiring all solicitors to be licensed, or specially authorized by county authority, to canvass in a county. The Homes, or orphanages, or whatever may be the purported object, should be fully inquired into as their worthiness, and but slight chance be left that the citizens of the county be imposed on.

This plan should be encouraged, too, by the worthy institutions needing help. It is to their interest to do so, that the deserving objects of public benevolence be not made sufferers through the operation of frauds.

In fact, the whole schedule of deserving objects is injured by the crooks, and public generosity discouraged. Most cities make it a criminal offense to openly beg on the streets, and through federated charities the public is protected, leaving the small towns and open country sections largely as the most fertile fields for doubtful, as well as actually fraudulent, money solicitation.

In addition to the book and plate fraternity, there are dozens of other bell-ringing so-called agents, or sales folks, many of whom are frauds. Some are honest enough, perhaps, but most of them are unnecessary and serve no good purpose except helping themselves, and all are likely to in some way ply their calling in competition with legitimate local, responsible, tax-paying business men. The whole crowd, it seems to us, should be licensed and the character of their business looked into.

Many Bootleg Convictions in Frederick County.

The Frederick Citizen comments as follows, on the large number of convictions for violations of the liquor laws in Frederick county:

"At this writing there have been an unprecedented number of convictions for bootlegging in the local court. In fact, as this goes to press, a verdict of guilty has been returned in every case that has been tried."

This is commendable. For, although by no means everybody is in favor of either the national or local prohibition laws, open violations of these laws are repugnant to good government and destructive of the orderly processes of constituted authority.

Bootlegging, furthermore, is not an easy crime to apprehend. It has none of the odium that attaches to an offense that is man per se. Many good citizens abet the commission of the crime by purchasing liquor without the slightest qualm of conscience. Thus today selling liquor has numerically outdistanced every other sort of crime that engages the attention of this court.

It is natural, therefore, that well-meaning citizens, who are in sympathy with the law and whose senses are outraged by the flagrancy with which it flourishes, have apparently adopted private steps to restrict the spread of this traffic. To this end they have employed private persons to purchase liquor and the testimony of these hirelings has been the principal factor in a majority of the convictions obtained during the current term of court.

The wisdom of this last step is, we think, highly dubious. The two men who have been the state's witnesses in practically every liquor case that has been tried do not, in either appearance or in manner of testifying, strike the slightest spark of confidence in those who have followed these cases. It is probable that they have told the truth, in at least a majority of the cases, but a strong opinion persists that it might not be difficult to persuade them to tell otherwise. They are admittedly hard up. They are admittedly interested in getting convictions only for the sake of the money that's in it. And it would certainly require a terrific twist of the imagination to believe that they have the slightest interest in or regard for seeing the law upheld. There is an astonishing lack of that frankness and candor that should characterize one who is defending the sanctity of the law; on the contrary, there is prevalent much of that shiftiness in manner and conversation which one usually associates with the perpetrator of crime rather than the guardian of the law. There is certainly a very decided feeling, furthermore, that the fact that these men are strangers to Fred-

erick county should be a source of satisfaction to the county.

As far as this term of court is concerned, we do not believe that this testimony has effected any substantial miscarriage of justice. But to those friends whose zeal is responsible for the presence of these professional witnesses, we sound just a note of warning. Easy money and easy conscience go hand in glove. Don't make this witness job too attractive or, the first thing you know, each side will have to employ a set to offset the other."

The latter portion of the article seems almost sympathetic for the bootlegging business, and this, it seems to us, is practically as dangerous as the employment of hired witnesses; so a "note of warning" seems applicable against both. Fighting a disreputable business can not always be successfully conducted through the wearing of kid gloves and using mere moral suasion. "Fighting the Devil with fire" may have its appropriateness, sometimes, even though it is not the nicest sort of fighting.

Annexing a Party.

The following, from The Frederick News, is a little nebulous, and perhaps not at all a good guess, but we give it as among the future possibilities that only the future will positively determine.

"The Farmer-Labor party, once dominant in Minnesota politics, is sloughing off into oblivion to join its predecessors, the Populists, the Greenbackers and the other politico-economic uprisings which spring periodically from the prairies.

This seems strange in view of the reputed distress of Middle West farmers. Radicalism usually thrives upon the conditions which are said to exist in the wheat and corn country. But the Farmer-Labor party is not dying because there is less radicalism and fewer farm and labor troubles, though there are reasons to believe there is diminishing radicalism and more prosperity in the Middle West.

The truth is that the Republicans, finding it difficult to beat the Farmer-Laborites by opposing their issues, "stole their stuff." Who are the loudest voiced in all the clamor for farm aid? The Republicans themselves—not all of them, but enough of them to form a faction. Time was, and not so long ago, when good Republicans in some states would have shuddered at the thought of some of the legislation they now propose and fight for.

When the Farmer-Labor party was at the height of its power, the Republicans in the Middle West found themselves in somewhat the same plight as the late Senator Pettis, of Alabama, when one of his scouts back home wrote him in Washington about the alarming growth of the Populists. While Pettis was packing his bag, a colleague asked him:

"What are you going to do—fight them?"

"No, if they are as numerous as I hear they are. I'm going to join them," sagely replied the Senator.

The Republicans didn't join the Farmer-Laborites, but they did the next best thing by appropriating their most effective vote-getting issues, discarding the ultra-radical ones and retaining the name Republican."

A Little Talk on Thrift.

"I find it much easier to practice thrift now that I have opened a savings account than before because I get so much pleasure out of watching my account grow."

This statement recently was made by a young lady who, after much procrastinating, at last began to save money. It illustrates a phase of thrift that often is overlooked. It is easy to spend money when you have it in the form of cash, but when you have a savings account you develop immediately an incentive to see your account grow and, therefore, when tempted to spend money foolishly you find it not difficult to keep from checking against your account.

A great many jokes are told at the expense of the Scotch people and their proverbial thrift. Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, once said: "The finest book I have ever read is my savings bank book. I never get tired reading it." Those who possess savings accounts will readily understand the great truth in this bit of homely philosophy.

It is due to this fondness people have for watching their savings accounts increase that the aggregate of such deposits in the United States have for many years maintained a steady growth.

Even the increase, through the addition of interest alone, mounts up rapidly, for \$1 at 4% compounded quarterly will become \$2 in a little over seventeen years.

It is to be hoped that these lines will come to the attention of many who are not today saving money and that they will be persuaded to make the start. If they could realize how much real pleasure they would get out of their savings—of looking at their bank book and watching the figures steadily mounting higher and higher, they would lose no time in opening an account.

The best first step in thrift is to open a savings account.—S. W. Strauss, Pres. American Society for Thrift.

FIVE FOR A QUARTER

That's All It Costs to Buy Good Cigars Today. Smokers Everywhere Enthusiastic

It seems out of the question to some smokers—but the sober truth is that there is a good cigar now selling at 5c. It sold at more than a nickel for years. It became so popular that the makers put the price down to five cents. And improved the quality. Sales mounted. Men like it because it is mild, fragrant and satisfying as only ripe tobacco can be. Millions are sold.

Yet some smokers hold back. They can't quite believe in any cigar selling at 5c, no matter how well it's established. If you're an unbeliever you're standing in your own light. Ask for "Havana Ribbon" and produce a nickel. Then, put on the work with that cigar. Smoke it fast or slowly. Notice its aroma, mildness, sweetness. Notice how it satisfies you without leaving you fed up. You'll bank on Havana Ribbon from then on.

Too Many "Weeks."

President Coolidge has acted most sensibly in calling a halt on the issuing of proclamations for special "weeks" of observance. His new precedent is set by his rejection of a request that he proclaim Education Week, to be held early in November. Up to last year the President had issued three annual proclamations for this observance; but in the words of his secretary—

"... he has expressed himself fully as to his convictions on the value of education and holds that to rephrase such sentiments tends rather to weaken them than otherwise.

This significant hint from the White House may be taken to heart by the numerous organizations with their constant reminders that this is Eat-Prune Day of Be-Kind-to-Dumb-Animals and Husbands Week. But probably it won't. The persistence of these propagandists has produced the paradox of a year of 135 scheduled "weeks" suggesting that if this goes on, calendar reform will become a subject of practical rather than academic interest. The question will not be one of thirteen months to the year, but of multiplying the weeks by splitting them into smaller units to permit of the myriad observances. And even then such a wholesome celebration as that of Let's-Mind-Our-Own-Business Week or Meekless Week might have to be omitted because there was no room left on the crowded calendar.—Phila. Ledger.

Giant Telescope

Through a huge telescope that has been completed after many months of work, astronomers propose a ten-year search about the skies from an observatory in South Africa for the purpose of measuring the known double stars and to hunt for new ones. The lens for the instrument was made in Pittsburgh and cost \$25,000.

Call for a Genius

A British scientist has invented a bed which rocks occupants to sleep by reproducing the motion of a railway train. And now will some one else please invent a railway train that will lull occupants to sleep by reproducing the motionless comfort of a bed?—Toronto Daily Star.

Magellan First

The first record for traveling around the world was made by Magellan, who encircled the globe between September 20, 1519, and September 8, 1522, points out an answered question in Liberty. The present record is 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes, and 5 seconds.

Earth Still Young

The earth still is just a kid, remarks Capper's Weekly. It has lived only one-half-millionth of its allotted existence. If the scientists haven't slipped in their figures. But, for that matter, we can't even imagine what life upon it would be like one hundred hence.

West Point Graduates 8,002

From its establishment as the United States Military academy in 1802 until last June, West Point has had 8,002 graduates, says Gas Logic. At the end of July, 1926, the cadet corps numbered 1,170, the pick of the nation's youth.

Essentials

A man must have the will to succeed, the brains to plan what path he will follow to attain success, the energy to pursue it, and the courage to batter down the discouragements that would block his progress.

Baby's Tough Luck

"In feeding small children salads, take out the cheese, nuts, raw vegetables and dressing," says a dietitian. Well, he has the plate and spoon left, anyway.—Woman's Home Companion.

The High Hatter

It's all right to be dignified, but don't go through life on stilts. The unbending chap bangs his head against the tunnels that other folks duck.—Farm and Fireside.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
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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.



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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

"Spreading Himself"

Johnny gave three dozen eggs to the old speckled hen when she wanted to set. Said he knew she couldn't cover them, but he "just wanted to see the old fool spread herself once."

Don't get the idea that the banker is a frozen gentleman sitting on a pile of other-people's money. This bank is not attempting to "spread itself" nor to "high hat" anyone. We are interested in all the affairs of this community, anxious to be of service, striving to help in every way we can.

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Never before was a low-priced car so delightful to drive as today's Chevrolet!

Fast get-away... easy, smooth operation... high speed roadability... unflinching power... and flashy acceleration—exactly the type of performance that every one wants in an automobile today!

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Come in! One ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you'll know why millions have acclaimed today's Chevrolet as the finest performer in the low-price field!

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co

Taneytown, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Read the Advertisements

Find Aztec Mirror in Mexico Ruins

Mexico City.—How the Aztecs and Maya Indians of prehistoric Mexico "got their faces on straight" is explained by Dr. Porfirio Aguirre of the department of archeology of the Mexican National museum, who recently returned from the state of Michoacan with a seven-inch hand mirror which he found under many feet of earth.

The mirror is a round disk of pyrite. The surface, which was once highly polished, is now rough and broken.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION GETS DATA ON HOME EQUIPMENT

Makes Exhaustive Survey of Nearly 8,000,000 Urban and 40,000 Farm Residences.

Washington.—A home-maker's manual to which the American housewife and her business partner, the American husband, can turn for unbiased information on the question of home equipment fundamentals and how to acquire them, is being prepared by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will be ready for distribution in the early fall.

The survey of nearly 8,000,000 urban and 40,000 farm homes to ascertain accurate information on their equipment, which the General Federation recently completed, yielded the fact that two-thirds of the farm homes and 16 per cent of the urban homes of America are without even the sanitary essential of running water at the kitchen sink. Follow-up campaigns calculated to raise the standard of home equipment are being inaugurated in a dozen states. The handbook is a feature of this work.

The handbook in no sense replaces the commercial catalogue, as it furnishes only non-competitive information on technical, economic and planning problems relative to the acquisition of household essentials. The book begins with the simplest working units and leads up progressively and with a thought to avoiding uneconomic replacements until complete lighting, heating, cooking, sanitary and labor-saving plants have been discussed.

In the matter of running water, the kitchen drain or sink is first discussed; then the water source, pump or well; next the windmill, motor or engine; the piping of the house and the running of water to the kitchen sink, and lastly in turn, the flush toilet, the bathtub, the wash bowl, the laundry tub and the water heater. In each step suggestions are made preparing for the next advance without replacement of original equipment. An idea of costs, high, low and average, is given on each necessary piece of equipment.

The heating problem is similarly treated. Dustless, odorless units that heat the whole house uniformly either from the basement or the main floor are encouraged on account of their sanitary advantages and their convenience.

One chapter is devoted to lighting and modern equipment. The tendency of the campaign is toward the use of gas or electricity from commercial plants and stations or from home units. The simplest working installations for home plants are described and the subject is developed up to and including the "tying-up" of the home with commercial service. The use of electric current for power-driven home labor-saving devices is discussed and demonstrated.

Indian Won't Give Up

His Shack for Riches

Little Neck, N. Y.—Another of the many last stands of the Red man in the United States was discovered here and, as usual, it was a losing struggle for the Indians.

In a poison ivy patch directly in the path of a road-widening project here lie a score or more graves. They contain the bodies of Narragansett Indians who came to Long Island when it was wild and untitled. Their last remaining representative here is Jim Waters, known as Wild Pigeon, and his two sisters.

Over the protests of Waters the road-making work goes on. Over the protests of real estate agents in this part of Long Island the Waters continue to live in a squalid shack across the street from their graveyard. The shack and its surrounding plot of ground would sell for \$175,000, or thereabouts, it was estimated here. There are buyers. Jim Waters won't sanction the sale, and without his sanction Jim's sisters will not sell.

Jim believes others should help him protect the graveyard. He says that white persons are buried there, too. If so, the names and circumstances of the dead long have been forgotten. Even the inscriptions have been worn away from most of the headstones.

For Waters and his sisters there is no temptation in the prospect of plenty and comfort in exchange for poverty and discomfort. It would be an easy matter to achieve the transformation by selling the Waters' homestead.

The graveyard must be sold, anyway, to meet demands of road makers. But Jim Waters and his sisters, who take in washing for their livelihood, won't sell.

YANKEE PUZZLED

An American staying at a Scottish shooting lodge was awakened early in the morning by an ear-piercing noise under the bedroom window.

"Luvva Mike," he said to the man who brought in the morning tea, "what's that?"

"That's Donald playing the bagpipes, sir," came the reply.

"Gee," muttered the American, "I thought it was some one torturing a haggis!"—Tit-Bits.

Save the Pieces

"What a pretty name your maid has!" remarked the visitor.

"Oh, that isn't her real name," was the reply; "we call her 'Dawn' because she's always breaking!"—Congregationalist.

SIGHT FOR SORE EYES



"Professor, can you see how short that terrible woman is wearing her skirts?"

"No, doggoned, these glasses need readjusting."

Mary's Modern Lamb

Mary had a little lamb,
It drank some gasoline,
One day it wandered near the fire,
And since has not benzie.

All Set

"Of course, young man," said the girl's father, "you know that my daughter has always had a good home."

"Yes, sir," beamed the suitor. "I believe that it will prove entirely satisfactory."—American Legion Monthly.

But He Will

"I hear you have got a job in a bank, I suppose that was because you knew the banker?"

"Well, it was probably because the banker didn't know me."—Karikature, Oslo.

Turned the Tide

Bix—The tide has turned and is going out.

Dix—I don't blame it. Do you notice that homely girl going into the water?—Boston Transcript.

UNMANNED



Mrs. Jones—"I hear Miss Passe is a wreck from losing the man she expected to marry." Mrs. Smith—"It's completely unmanned her, my dear."

Indestructible

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

It Showed

Sarah—Do you know that I have the soul of an artist?

Frank—I knew you painted the minute I looked at your face.

Another Sensation

Beatrice—They say Miss Van Gay plays golf like a man.

Millicent—Goodness gracious! Say, wouldn't you love to hear her?

Wasted

Love-smitten Poet—Each hour with you is like a pearl.

The Modern Miss—Aw, quit string-in' me.

Simplified Grammar

Heck—Do you have any trouble with "shall" and "will"?

Peck—No; my wife says "You shall" and I say "I will."

Too Much

"Would you like to live your own life over?"

"No, I couldn't go through the tribulations of learning bridge again."

Taking the Blame

Prof.—You have not learned very much in this class, have you, Smith?

Smith—It's very decent of you, professor, to take the blame like that.

WHY

Desert Is Losing Its Picturesque Aspects

Modernization of the "Wild West"—particularly of those picturesque aspects which have delighted so many readers of novels about the great open spaces—seems to be progressing with as much disregard for romance as has the modernization of the deserts of the Orient. Last summer we read that the camel had given way to the flivver and that the old caravans bobbing from water hole to water hole were to be replaced by lines of automobiles. Now comes the report from the new gold fields in Nevada that the "burro," or donkey, always the inevitable companion of the prospector, has fallen before the flivver, and that in place of the individual stake hunter cooking his own meals and looking after his own camp, a restaurant and bunkhouse has moved forward—evidently on wheels—in pace with the taking of the prospective gold fields. It is hard to believe that those thick-skinned, mouse-colored, thirstless burros, which possess the art of deriving nourishment from the sand and air of the desert and drink from the dew of the mountains, are to be replaced by soulless machines. The latter may be more efficient—at least for getting to and from the nearest settlement, but they are not self-sustaining as are the burros.—New York Times.

Why Weather Affects

Times of Leaf Fall

J. R. Magness, physiologist in the United States bureau of plant industry, has prepared the following statement for the Pathfinder Magazine relative to the cause of the falling of leaves from trees:

"Under the climatic conditions prevailing in the middle and northern latitudes of the United States it is possible that frost is the chief factor in determining the exact time of leaf fall. If the autumn months remain warm the trees do not shed their leaves until very much later than they do at the present time. Most trees, however, have a distinct rest period, even in tropical climates. These periods consist primarily of a time when no growth occurs, followed by a period of growth. With our deciduous trees various things may cause leaf fall. Severe drought will sometimes have this result. It is also possible that the accumulation of materials in the leaf, such as salts that are carried from the soil into the leaves, is deposited and may be in part responsible for leaf fall. Cold weather and frosts seem to be most important factors."

Why Lava Is Lava

Lava is an Italian word which means "to wash." Long before Mount Vesuvius covered several cities with its spume the people of Italy, and of Naples in particular, were wont to refer to big rains as "lava."

This meant that the heavy rains washed the streets of Naples, which were dirtier than they are now. As a matter of fact, plague and pestilence would have carried off everybody in Naples one or two thousands of years ago had it not been for the big rainstorms which periodically cleaned the streets—the only kind of street cleaning Naples knew.

When Vesuvius began to emit fluid rock the Neapolitans referred to the streams of molten rock as "lava" and the name has ever since been used to designate the spurts.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why Widows Wander

The reasons which prompt many widows to take up traveling soon after their husbands die are analyzed by Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. He quotes the explanation given by a travel agency's executive, who says: "In a way, it is just as natural for a widow to want to leave her home as it is for a bride to want a wedding trip. There is the terrific nervous strain of the husband's sickness and death. After the mental readjustment, the widow may be tempted to travel because she desires freedom from monotony or gossip, or she may want to lift herself above the crowd by taking a trip abroad to satisfy her social egotism. Few women will admit it, but such a trip does raise one a little above the people who have never been across."

Why City Got Odd Name

The following explanation is generally accepted for the naming of the city of Phoenix, Ariz.: Jack Swilling with an outfit of about two dozen men and an eight-mule team and a wagon loaded with provisions and tools, in 1867 started to construct a ditch from the river about opposite a point where Tempe now stands. This work failed because of the rocky formation and the outfit moved down the river to a point one mile below where Joint Head is now situated, and close by were the well-defined ruins of an ancient pueblo. Darrell Duppa, a scholar who was with the Swilling, outfit, said, "Let us call it Phoenix, for here upon the old a new city will rise," and he told of the bird which rose from its ashes as set down in mythology.

Why Called Staten Island

Staten island was so called by the early Dutch colonists after the states general of the Netherlands, which was the chief legislative body of the country. "Staten" is the Dutch word for "states." The "n" in the name "Staten" is sounded short as in "static."



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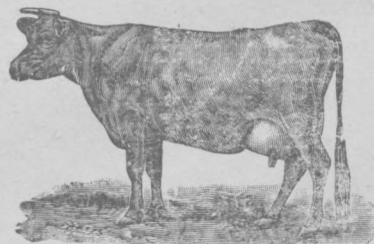
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3-25-tf

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Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 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.

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Frank E. Snyder

For the 24th. year Buick has again fulfilled this promise WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; no for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESBURG.

Oct. 16, was a Golden Sabbath, in our community, Rally Day at Mt. Union brought out 100% attendance at S. S. The rededication service was splendid, Rev. Lowe presiding. He gave a brief review of the history of the church. Dr. Zimmerman made interesting and earnest soul-stirring addresses, at each session. Russell Bohn, one of the male quartette, was sick with the grippe. Miss Louise Birely assisted the music with her violin. All expenses previously cancelled.

In the afternoon a number of our people attended the Rally Day service in the Lutheran Church, in Union Bridge, and very much appreciated the fine addresses of Revs. Garrett and Zimmerman, and the inspiring singing of the young men of Taneytown Lutheran church.

The opening of the new church hall in Middleburg, at night, was well attended. The invited minister could not be present, but Rev. C. H. Richmond spoke eloquently and dedicated the building to the use of the Most High. A male quartette from Union Bridge rendered splendid music, assisted by Mrs. Richmond at the piano. Over \$100. was pledged and received.

A short play and social was given by the Ladies' Bible Class of the M. E. S. School, in the new Church Hall, in Middleburg, on Monday evening, which was a success, considering the rainy weather.

Visitors accompanying Ross Wilhide and family from church, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, their daughter, Helen, and two grand-children from near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Crabb, of Keymar, and Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore.

Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, of Washington, was entertained in the Birely homes, over the week-end.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe went to Frederick Hospital, on Monday, to undergo a second operation.

Franklin Wilson, Sr., of Middleburg suffered a paralytic shock, one morning last week, which has left him in an afflicted condition, but he is out and around again.

Pal, the pet dog of Mrs. Joseph Bostian, jumped or fell from the automobile, while out riding and broke his leg, requiring the services of Dr. Zingham, and splints.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Ellen Hess is confined to her room, and is in a serious condition. Miss Nellie Hess a trained nurse, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry and children, of Littlestown, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess, on Sunday, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, who had spent several weeks at the Hess home.

Russell Clabaugh went to the Hanover Hospital, on Wednesday, to have a goiter removed.

Mrs. Fannie Humbert and Miss Belya Koons, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Ella Rapp and Miss Blanche Koons, of Longville, visited their cousins, Samuel D. Snider and M. Ruth Snider, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Shriver, of Littlestown, called to see the latter's mother, Mrs. Edw. Snyder, on Sunday. Master John Witherow, Jr., spent a few days of this week with his parents, of Waynesboro.

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore spent a few hours here, on Sunday, among her home folks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Swartz, of near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Earl, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Shriver, of Keymar, on Sunday evening.

Miss Katherine Kinmy spent the week-end in Westminster and Baltimore, on a business trip.

DETOUR.

Those who spent Sunday with F. J. Shorb and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer and Miss Rhoda Weant, of Baltimore, and Mr. Milton Koons, of Taneytown; Dr. Marlin Shorb and Master William, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family, and Mr. Dorsey Diller attended the B. & O. Centennial, last Friday.

The pan cake supper, given by the Pillsbury people, for the benefit of the school, was quite a success.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Seiford and Mrs. Seiford's mother, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and family.

Those who attended the "Iron Horse" were, Mr. E. J. Clabaugh, daughter May, son Reuben; Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun; also, Mr. Warren took a bus load of folks from this vicinity.

Miss Mary Rebecca Butler, Westminster, spent the week-end with E. Lee Erb and family. Master John Saylor accompanied her to her home, for a few days.

Those on the sick list are, Mrs. E. Lee Erb and Mrs. Peter Koons. We hope for a speedy recovery for both of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller spent a few days with relatives in Hagerstown, and attended the fair.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, Baltimore, and Miss Anna Baust, motored to Hagerstown, Sunday, spending the day with Will Crabb and family.

Horace Simpson and family, spent Sunday in York. Mrs. David Lindsay, who spent several days there, enjoying the Sesqui Centennial, returned home with them in the evening.

One day last week, Dr. Zinkham, was backing his car out of his driveway, when his 4 year old son Howard, got behind the car and was thrown down, cutting a deep gash in his head and badly bruising his face, but he is out again.

Recently, Benton Flater passed his 83rd birthday. His children, grandchildren, and some invited guests, were entertained by he and Mrs. Flater, in their usual manner.

Monday afternoon, the funeral of Mrs. Hester Fleagle Stuller, Mayberry, was held at the Bethel. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Revs. Kline and Hefner, and Jesse P. Garner were the speakers. Burial in the Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Eckard, Miss Louise Booker and W. Simpson, Wilmington, were week-end guests of Thomas Devilbiss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker spent from Friday till Sunday in the City.

Miss Pearl Simpson and C. Smith visited in Mt. Union, Pa., several days last week.

Wilbur Wantz and family were week-end guests at Charles Simpson.

Miss Anna Roop, Westminster, was a visitor at W. P. Englar's last week.

On Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frounfelter, New Windsor.

Those who attended the Church of God Eldership, at Sharpsburg, from here, were: Rev. J. H. Hoch, Samuel Talbott, G. Fielder Gilbert and Mrs. Edna Wolf.

Word was received here Monday morning, of the death of Robert O. Fuss, Union Bridge. He was a son of the late David and Sarah Fuss of this place, and after his marriage, moved to Union Bridge, where he has since resided. Funeral held at his late home Thursday, 1.30 P. M.; burial in the M. P. cemetery, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waltz, gave a dinner, on Sunday, to celebrate the birthday of George Waltz, of New York, and Herman and Evelyn Waltz, children of C. H. Waltz. A number of relatives and friends were present to enjoy the occasion.

Maurice Leister and family, Silver Run; Arthur Green and family, Westminster, visited at Mrs. Flora Shriver's, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Hollenbaugh, Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfy, near town.

LINWOOD.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, visited his home folks, over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Drach was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, on Tuesday, for the removal of her tonsils.

Some of our citizens attended the All-day Rally services, at St. James' Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, last Sunday.

S. C. Dayhoff and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler visited Mrs. Ella Bover, of Hagerstown, over the week-end, and attended the Fair.

Miss Isabelle Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Garner attended the musical service at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, Sunday last.

Rev. Paul Yoder and family, of Huntingdon, Pa., spent the week-end with Seward Englar and wife.

The Harvest Home service, at the church, last Sunday, was well attended. The church was beautifully decorated with fruit, vegetables and cut flowers. Rev. Paul Yoder made a few fitting remarks, and it was indeed a pleasure to have Mrs. Yoder sing for us again. The special numbers by Miss Hackett, of B. R. C., were very much appreciated.

R. Lee Myers and wife motored to Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Etzler, daughter, Jane, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick, and attending the Fair.

E. L. Miller, of Maurertown, Va., arrived Monday, to conduct a series of meetings, but has been handicapped, owing to the rainy weather. We hope for fair weather and good attendance.

KEYMAR.

Miss Carrie B. Stonesifer, of Baltimore, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, last week, and also was entertained and called on some of her other friends.

Mrs. Marshall Bell and Mrs. Bessie Mehning made a business trip to Thurmont, last Friday.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, David Leakins, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barr made a business trip to Westminster and Frederick, last Friday.

Little Misses Madiene and Erma Derr, of New Midway, spent last Sunday at the home of their grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derr, and Mrs. Bessie Mehning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crabb, this place, accompanied by Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, near Mt. Union, last Sunday.

PRICE OR QUALITY?

Cheap Mashes seem economical, but are more expensive in the long run. Sickness and disease follow the use of cheap ingredients. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has nothing but quality ingredients, and so is perfectly safe to use all the time. Made up to a standard, not down to a price. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-tf

MANCHESTER.

The Parent-Teachers' meeting, on Friday night, was well attended. Mr. E. L. Hawkins, of Westminster, brother of the Principal, sang several numbers very acceptably. The school orchestra, under the direction of Philip Royer, played several selections. Mr. Royer played two violin solos. Prof. Hawkins gave a talk on the work of the school, emphasizing physical, mental and moral education. The banner of the P. T. A. given to the room that has the most patrons and visitors at the meeting, went to Miss Edna Gebhardt's room.

A number of Manchester people attended the Rally Day Services of the Lineboro Union Sunday School, Sunday afternoon.

Communion services were held morning and evening, in the local Lutheran Church.

The Rally Day Service, at Lineboro was attended by 400 people. The Stiltz's and Manchester orchestra, with some additional players, numbered 35. Rev. C. W. Heller gave a fine address. The drill of the white crosses was excellent. It was a magnificent occasion. New enthusiasm has been put into the work of the Union Sunday School.

Mrs. Hilda E. Hale, wife of Wm. Hale, died at their home near Alasia, Thursday, Oct. 13, due to complications setting in, following the birth of a child, Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband, 4 children: Robert, Maxine, Dorothy Ann, and the infant; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Laner, of Alasia; one brother, Raymond, of Alasia; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Hale, of Greenmount. The funeral was conducted at the home at 1:00 P. M., on Sunday, and continued in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, of which the deceased was a member. Because of a conflicting engagement, Rev. John S. Hollenbach could not be present. Therefore the services were in charge of Rev. Dr. M. D. Doughter, of the Greenmount United Brethren Church.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of W. E. Ritter's were: William Durborow and wife, of Gettysburg; Lloyd Durborow, wife and daughter, and Russell Durborow and wife, of near Gettysburg; Maurice Wilhide, wife and family, and Lloyd Wilhide and wife, of near Detour.

Fred Hettie, wife and son, Willie, of Baltimore; Bernie Babylon and wife, and Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, and Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Calvin Hahn and wife.

Peter Baumgardner and wife, attended the Fair of Iron Horse, at Haleshorpe, last Friday.

G. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Nelda Bailey, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Harry Boller and wife, at Graceham.

Those who were entertained to dinner at the home of Mervin Conover and wife, at Taneytown, on Sunday were: Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown; Peter Baumgardner and wife, Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, of this place.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughter, Olive, attended the Reifsnider and Shriver wedding, near Emmitsburg, Saturday evening.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crumrine, of Runks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentz, daughter Miriam, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath, son David, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath.

Clarence Nace made a business trip to Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Leppo, who recently underwent an operation at the Hanover Hospital, is getting along fine, and expects to return home this week.

Communion services, at St. David's Church, on Sunday, were largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Nace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garrett and children, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garrett, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterner spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

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

"Marrying Parson" Fined.

Richard T. Westren, of Elkton, who has gained wide notoriety as a "marrying parson" in a town that has also gained notoriety for its much marrying, was found guilty of charges in the Cecil County Court, last week, and fined \$500., the specific charge being performing a marriage ceremony without authority.

The Wilmington M. E. Conference cancelled Westren's orders as a minister in 1921, notwithstanding which he continued to officiate at marriage ceremonies, the number running into large figures.

Charges against the defendant were placed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Colona, superintendent of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He declared Mr. Westren had no authority to officiate as a minister after his orders were cancelled following a trial by a jury of ministers for "commercializing the solemn rite of marriage."

At the trial Mr. Westren contended he held papers as an Elder from the Upper Iowa Conference of the M. E. church and had authority to perform marriages.

The marriages performed were not discussed during the trial, but Judge Wickes said they were legal.

A Surprise Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine, on Oct. 14, in honor of their daughter, Ruth's birthday. The evening was spent in playing various games and social conversation.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Allen Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Nevin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders, Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, Mrs. W. H. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle, Mrs. John Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six; Misses Ruth, Gladys, Pearl, Ester, Marian, Elmore, Mary and Rachel Valentine, Pansy and Hazel DeBerry, Gladys Hahn, Mary Haines, Naomi Martin, Francis Pryor, Hilda Firor, Erma Null, Evelyn Orndorff, Phyllis Hahn, Nellie Pryor, Clara Stonesifer, Mildred Six, Anna and Mary Bollinger, Louise Grimes, Mary and Thelma Anders, Audrey and Thelma Roop, Mary, Helen and Elizabeth Smith, Mary Grace Devilbiss, Shirley Moser; Messrs Edgar Grimes, LeRoy Humerick, Merl Keilholz, Glen Kiser, Russell Haines, John McLaughlin, Edgar Kiser, Roy Sanders, William Stambaugh, Gay Frock, John Young, John Orndorff, Aaron Adams, Glen Stonesifer, Everett, Roland, Martin, Jacob, Charles, Murray, Richard, Ray and Carl Valentine, Chas. and Kenneth Mumma, Chas. Carl, Jr. and James Smith, Charles, Robert and Daymond Anders, Donald, Claud and Rogers Moser, James Pryor, Walter Bollinger, Elwood and Jr. Riffle, Wilbur Naylor, Jr., Paul and James Six, George Derr, Lloyd and Howard Fitz, George Eckenrode.

MARRIED

BRANDENBURG—SNYDER.

Mr. William Stewart Brandenburg, of Union Bridge, and Miss Bertie Irene Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. D. Snyder, of York, Pa., were married on Monday at Grace Reformed parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the bride.

The bride was a former resident of Carroll County, a graduate of the Taneytown high school and a teacher in the public schools for several years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Blue Ridge college and served in the U. S. navy during the World War. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and through New York state. The trip is being made by automobile. On their return they will reside in Union Bridge, where the bridegroom is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

DIED.

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

MRS. HESTER M. STULLER.

Mrs. Hester M. Fleagle Stuller, widow of Ezra D. Stuller, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonas Hildebride, near Taneytown, Saturday morning, at 1 o'clock. She was aged 79 years and 13 days.

Surviving Mrs. Stuller are the following children: Mrs. Jonas Hildebride, near Taneytown; Mrs. Jacob Maus, Tyrone, Md.; Mrs. Charles Mumford, Belmont, W. Va.; Charles, Philadelphia; John, Bishop's, Md.; Edward, near Taneytown. Two brothers, Thomas Fleagle, near Taneytown, and George Fleagle, Baltimore, and Mrs. James Shriver, Taneytown, also survive.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at the house at 1:30 with further service at the Uniontown Church of God. The Rev. W. G. Stine, officiated assisted by the Rev. V. E. Hefner and the Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment was in the Uniontown cemetery.

MR. ROBERT O. FUSS.

Mr. Robert Oscar Fuss, one of the best known citizens and former Mayor of Union Bridge, died suddenly at his home, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Fuss had not been in robust health for some time, but appeared as well as usual when he left his home to go down town. Shortly afterwards he was stricken with a heart attack, and died soon after being brought back to his home.

Mr. Fuss was a son of the late David and Sarah Fuss, of Uniontown. For 35 years he was superintendent of the pattern department of the W. M. R. R. in the Union Bridge shops, and recently retired. He had always been prominently identified with public affairs in Union Bridge. He was Past Master of Plymouth Lodge A. F. & A. M., a member of the Knights of Pythias, and was actively identified with the work of the M. P. Church.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie E. Devilbiss, of Uniontown, and two children, C. Norval Fuss, of Sparrows Point, and Mrs. Howard Gray, of Union Bridge; and by two brothers and one sister, Chas. O. Fuss, Taneytown; H. Scott Fuss, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Jane Gilbert, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the home, in charge of Rev. C. W. Mumford, pastor of Union Bridge M. P. Church, assisted by Rev. W. R. Kuhn. The Masonic Lodge conducted its funeral ritual at the grave. Burial in the Uniontown M. P. cemetery. His age was 69 years, 11 months, 21 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends, for their many acts of kindness, during the illness and since the death of our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Fogle, also for the floral tributes and for the use of automobiles.

MRS. S. R. WEYBRIGHT & BROTHERS.



6-inch 75c 7-inch \$1.00 8-inch \$1.25



The wrench on which you can always depend and which should be in every home tool box ready for instant use. Nickel steel jaws with correctly milled teeth and pressed steel frame gives them such strength that "when steel meets steel WINCHESTER stands the strain." We recommend the 10 inch size as most suitable for home use.

Handy 10-inch size \$1.25

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Testing Weights and Measures in Baltimore.

How the City of Baltimore is working to protect the public from being cheated by the use of false weights and measures is set forth in a report that has been made by S. T. Griffith, chief of the Division of Weights and Measures, Bureau of Standards, of the Department of Public Works. The report covers all of last year and contains much interesting information in regard to the activities of the division.

During the year 31,564 official visits were made by inspectors to stores, business establishments and market stalls. This number includes 3,008 surprise inspections.

The total number of examinations and tests of equipment and devices, including scales, weights, measures and petroleum dispensing instruments in 1926 was 182,460. Of this number 174,769 were found to conform with the legal standards of the city, and were approved and sealed; 2,341 were adjusted and approved or sealed, making a total of 177,110; 4,250 were condemned, of which number 2,589 were confiscated. After repairs or necessary adjustments were made to condemned devices 1,100 were released, approved and sealed.

There were 38 convictions brought about during the year, the fines imposed totaling \$443.

The work done during 1926, the report states, maintained the same high character and standard as was accomplished in 1925 and 1924. "While the number of inspections of all classes of weighing and measuring devices was less than the previous year," it states, "this is a healthy sign, as it shows that after the weeding out of inaccurate and worn-out instruments the apparatus in use in the city is maintained in a more accurate condition. The number of places under supervision, however, increased more than 2,000."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Don't leave the lettuce on your salad plate. Eat it for the sake of the vitamins it contains.

A little kerosene in clear water helps in window washing. Wash with even overlapping strokes and rub dry with soft paper or clean cloth. A rubber wiper can be used on large windows.

Carrots are a good source of vitamins. In winter, when they are older and have been stored a long time, they may lose some of vitamin C, but they are still valuable for their minerals and for vitamins A and B.

Don't have the same menu every time you entertain. Plan several good "company" menus, according to the season of the year. If the same people come often to your home, it's a good plan to have some record of what is served to guests each time, or you may duplicate your menus.

Much dust and dirt can be kept out of the house by taking precautions. If the roads near your home are not oiled, stop some of the dust at doors and windows. Dust window sills, porches, steps and walks daily. Cover the pantry and storeroom window screens with cheese cloth to keep dust out but let air in. If the walks about the house are muddy get the family to use shoe scrapers and leave muddy rubbers and boots outside.

To store farm butter for winter use the best method is to wrap the rolls or prints in parchment paper and pack them in a stone crock, covering them with a strong brine and store in a cool place. The butter intended for winter use should be made from sweet pasteurized cream churned at a fairly low temperature, washed thoroughly and worked merely enough to dissolve the salt.

Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fogle.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Fogle, took place Oct. 14, 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Weybright, near Detour, Md. Mrs. Fogle was the eldest daughter of George W. and Anna Margaret Appold. She was born Oct. 11, 1844, died Oct. 12, 1927, age 83 years, and 1 day. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for over fifty years. The Appold family for generations back, have been staunch Methodists. The Appold M. E. Church of Baltimore City being named in their honor many years ago.

She was a member of Arlington Chapter No. 13 Order of Eastern Star, and was an active member until her advanced age would not permit. She leaves the following children: S. Archie, Walter H., Charles A., all of Baltimore; C. Ray, of Westminster, and Mrs. Lillie V. Weybright, of Detour, with whom she made her home. The funeral was conducted by Rev. C. H. Richmond, of M. E. Church, Union Bridge, and Elder J. S. Weybright of Church of Brethren, Thurmont.

"Treasure Island" Inn
Named for Real Person

Every reader of "Treasure Island" knows of Admiral Benbow Inn, but few probably are aware of the admiral whose character inspired Stevenson to give it the name. John Benbow, a fiery young daredevil, entered the British merchant service very early in life, and finding that the seas were infested with pirates proceeded to make it unpleasant for the swagging cutthroats with a violence equal to their own methods. He is said to have picketed the heads of a crew of Saïce pirates he had captured and then to have taken them to Cadiz.

Walking up to the tables where sat magistrates who had offered rewards for the capture of any who flew the skull and crossbones, Benbow hoisted up a skull and dumped on the table his greswome trophies which he blithely referred to as "salt provisions." On his return to England James II was convinced this name was of a stamp they needed in the navy, and gave him command of a ship. William III also employed him, this time in checking Dutch privateers and in bombarding the French ports, duties which he carried out with whole-hearted enthusiasm and success.

Diet of Fish and Meat
Keeps Eskimos Healthy

The MacMillan Arctic expedition of 1926, visiting the Eskimos of northern Labrador and of Greenland, was accompanied by a physician who used his time in making studies of the Eskimos' diets to determine some important facts. These Eskimos live for the most part on diets consisting largely of meat and fish. The meats concerned are those of the whale, walrus, seal, caribou, musk ox, Arctic hare, polar bear and fox, as well as those of geese, ducks and gulls. The fish are varied. This food is usually eaten raw.

The physician, Dr. William A. Thomas, reports that, contrary to the general opinion, the Eskimos eat relatively little fat or blubber, using these portions for oil in lighting their homes, in melting ice and snow, for drinking, and, to a very little extent, for cooking food.

Doctor Thomas did not find any scurvy or rickets among these Eskimos—conditions that are known to be due to absence of certain vitamins from the diet.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, in the Scientific American.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

SEVERAL BUSHELS of Sweet Potatoes—country raised—for sale by John H. Hiltner.

THE LUTHERAN Young Women's Missionary Society will hold a Cake and Candy sale, Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 29th., in the Firemen's Building. 10-21-2t

BERKSHIRE SOW and 9 Pigs, for sale by Chas. R. Hockensmith, Taneytown.

RANGE, good as new, for sale by Mark Wisotzkey.

SWEET POTATOES at \$1.00 a bushel, Turnips 40c; Cabbage \$2.00 per 100-lbs.—Jere J. Garner.

OYSTER SUPPER in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, Nov. 12. Every-body welcome. 10-21-2t

18 PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by Ernest Hyser.

FOR SALE—One \$125 Columbia Grafanola, \$35.00; one \$50 Victor, Table Model, \$15.00; first class condition, and each a bargain.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. 10-21-2t

DRESSED OR LIVE Hogs wanted. Will pay highest market price for Hogs delivered Wednesday of each week. Let me know some time before you want to sell. I can then give you a delivery date.—Rockward Nusbbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 10-21-e. o. w.-tf

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel Taneytown, on Tuesday, Nov. 1st., from 1:00 until 8:00 P. M.—The A. Nash Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representative. 10-21-2t

WANTED.—A Woman to keep house and render motherly care to small children. One that is one hundred percent perfect in truthfulness, honesty, and righteousness, in efficiency and in person. Is there one? One is I want.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

PRIVATE SALE of Small Farm, 16 Acres, to quick buyer; located at junction of Harney and Walnut Grove roads, now occupied by Mary and Vernon Smith. Possession any time after Nov. 1.—Apply to Mrs. Samuel Clingan.

FOR SALE—50 Gallons of Sweet Cider.—Frank H. Ohler.

FOR SALE or Exchange.—Holstein Bull, weight 600-lbs. No finer bull in the county.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21.

FOR SALE—Ten fine Pigs, 7 weeks old.—Jonas Heltebride, Tyrone.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Bull for sale, ready for service, official record, Dam, 961-lbs. butter, 21,500 lb. milk. Sire's Dam 893-lbs. butter, 21,400 lbs. milk in 365 days.—F. P. Alexander, P. O. Keymar, residence near Keysville. 10-21-2t

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday, each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11. 10-21-2t

FOR SALE—A fine home located on the corner of Baltimore and Middle Streets, Taneytown. It has electric lights, Bath Room with hot and cold water, and a hot water heating plant. For further information apply to—C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 10-21-2t

WANTED.—24 Barred Rock Pullets, at once. Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 10-21-2t

FLOWERS FOR SALE—Primula Obconica.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 10-14-2f

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

FOR RENT—One of my largest Garages, size 10x20 feet. Immediate possession.—Geo. E. Koutz. 9-23-2f

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. 7-29-2f

FOR SALE—My home on George St., Taneytown.—Charles B. Reaver. 7-29-2f

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. 3-11-2f

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-2f

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. Hahn, Newton J. Angell, Maurice Harner, John H. Baumgardner, C. F. Harner, Luther R. Bollinger, Allen Hemler, P. L. Brower, Vernon Hockensmith, Chas. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Ida Hyser, Howard E. Conover, Martin E. Both Farms Crebs, Elmer Koontz, Herbert N. Derr, Clarence E. Null, T. W. Devilbiss, John D. Nusbbaum, Foster Diehl Bros. Shoemaker, W. L. Erb, Cleason Spangler, Mervin (2 Farms) Stonesifer, C. G. Formwalt, Harry Shryock, Harvey Graham, John Weybright, S. R.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE Personal Property, near Keysville, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of John W. Deberry, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors will sell at public sale on the premises of the late John W. Deberry, about one-half mile north of Keysville, on the Keysville and Taneytown road, in Carroll County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927. at 12:00 o'clock, M., sharp, all the following personal property, viz:

GOOD OAK BEDROOM SUIT, 2 bedsteads, dresser, old-time bureau, 2 sideboards, 3 stands, lot of chairs, 2 rockers, chest, walnut cupboard, extension table, cook stove, sink, lot of good carpet and matting, lot of dishes, glassware, rugs, lot of bed quilts and pillows, lot of picture frames, 2 mirrors, glass jars, iron kettle, 3 wash tubs, washing machine, churn, spray pump, sausage cutter and stuffer, food grinder, 3 brooms, 2 stoves, 1½ cans of lard, hive of bees, bee smoker, 8-day clock,

ONE GOOD COW, will be fresh on day of sale; 35 chickens, buggy, meat bench, pots and jugs, pulley and tackle, wire stretcher, carpenter tools, pitch forks, single trees, work bench, ladder, sled, harrow, corn plow and furrow plow, lot of boxes, axe, wedges, corn sheller, crosscut saw, lot of extra heavy roofing, lot of old vehicles, quilting frames, lot of junk, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$5.00, cash. On all sums of \$5.00 and upward, a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE E. DEBERRY and WILLIAM E. DEBERRY, Executors. **WEANT & SHIPLEY,** Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-14-3t

FOR SALE

100 Acre Farm improved by 2-story 7-room House, fine Bank Barn, Wagon Shed with Corn Crib attached. This farm is very productive, has some timber, running water, priced for a quick turn over, at \$3,500. Will leave \$2,000 in at 5 percent.

78-Acre Farm, big bargain, improved by a 2-story Stone House, 8 rooms; Spring House, running water, large Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings; 12 Acres timber, plenty of Locust. Price \$5,000. All cash required.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. **FOR EXCHANGE.**

Will exchange for farm, 8-room Brick House, bath, toilet and reception hall; has hard wood floors, good fire place, furnace heat, two porches, electric lights, basement with garage in same. All windows screened with copper wire. Price \$8,000. Located at Christiansburg, Virginia. Population 3,000 white, native Americans.

Would exchange for farm, located in Roanoke, Va., 8-room Dwelling with all conveniences. Rents for \$45.00 per month. Also coal fields located in Bluefield, West Va., which would exchange for farm.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. 10-14-2t

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-dollar Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-2f

Crescent Adopted in 1453 The Turks adopted the crescent as their national emblem in 1453 at the taking of Constantinople, says Gas Logic.

Stale Eggs Float Fresh eggs sink when placed in water, and stale eggs float, because the fresh eggs contain more water.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehning. 12-31-2f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2f

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-2f

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-Littletown 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 6th. 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 fodder; 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. 10-7-3t

Notice to Taxpayers

Those who have failed to make return of schedules of all personal property including shares of stock in Foreign Corporations, bonds, notes, mortgages out of State, mortgage certificates, interest in trust estates, and all personal property including furniture; and horses and cattle and all other personal property on farms must do so at once. Any person who has not received a schedule blank, should make application for same, and make the return promptly. Trustees, guardians, receivers, &c., must make the return provided for in the schedules.

The law requiring this return and prescribing the penalty for failure to comply is found in the Code, Article 81, Sec. 208, and is as follows:—

"If any person shall, with a view to evade the payment of taxes, fail or refuse to give in to the assessor any bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt which are subject to assessment and taxation under this article, the same shall not be recoverable by action at law or suit in Equity before any of the Courts of this State until they have been listed and the taxes paid thereon, with an addition of fifty per centum per annum from the time the tax accrued; and the failure to give in said bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt shall be taken as prima facie evidence of the intention to so evade payment of taxes."

Code, Article 81, Sections 21 and 22.—\$1000 penalty for failure to render a full and particular account of personal property in your possession or under your care and management."

Notice is also hereby given that the Collector of State and County taxes has received cards showing the owners of automobiles. As taxes are paid, each card will be stamped and returned to the Automobile Commissioner. Those who fail to pay the 1927 taxes, cannot get their automobile licenses for 1928.

By Order of—**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**

By **SAMUEL J. STONE,** Clerk. **GEORGE W. BROWN,** Supervisor. 10-21-2t

"Mc" and "Mac"

"Mac" in family names literally means "son" or "son of." Such names are of Scotch, Irish or other Gaelic origin. The "Mac" is frequently abbreviated to "Mc" or merely "M." There is no sure rule by which one can tell whether a name beginning with "Mac" or "Mc" is Scotch or Irish. Generally speaking, however, "Mac" is more common in Scotch names and "Mc" in Irish names.

Castor Oil Plants

Vast fields of castor oil plants grow wild in Mexico, according to information received by the American Chemical society. There are two varieties, one of woody growth, whose seeds yield 30 per cent of oil, and the other of herbaceous habit, with seeds yielding about 50 per cent. The natives know the plant as higuierilla.

Picture of 100,000 Stars

A new camera lens has been developed by Prof. Frank Ross of the Yerkes observatory, through which 100,000 stars may be photographed on a single plate, says Capper's Weekly. The lens exposes 24 degrees of the sky on one plate and sees far more than all the human eyes in the world can see.



Jenkins went to buy a dog. "What is this?" asked he, pointing to an animal.

"Fifty dollars," said the dealer. "And this smaller one?" "One hundred dollars." "This smaller one still?" "One hundred and fifty dollars." "And this tiny one?" "Two hundred dollars." "Say! Tell me what it will cost if I buy no dog at all!"—Montreal Family Herald.

Call It a Century

Mrs. Greene—You simply must stay with us; we're close to a beautiful old golf course. Visitor—How old is it? Mrs. Greene—I'm not so sure, but my husband can remember some one going around it in '69.—Yorkshire Evening News.

Voices of the Night

On the hotel veranda two women were slapping mosquitoes. "What is that laughing?" asked one. "A lion." "Um, I thought it might be the landlord."

FACE LIFTING



"Some say it's only the old birds who go in for 'face lifting.' Here's one only eighteen years old who's had hers lifted hundreds of times, and with no ill effect."

Starfish and Oysters

The oyster yawned quite widely. And in speedy tones he said: "When 'stars' come out it's time for me to seek my oyster bed!"

Perfectly Satisfactory

Proud Parent—What kind of a man is this fiancé of yours? Prudence (his daughter)—Well, he says he has always wanted a home. "That sounds good." "And he likes ours very much."

Practice of Pharmacy

"I see you advertise for a drug clerk." "Yes, I need a drug clerk. How are you at compounding?" "Soups or medicines?" inquired the applicant.

It's There

Jane—I just came from the drawing room. Helen—There's no drawing room in that building. Jane—Yes, there is. My dentist has an office in that building.

HE FURNISHED THE GAS



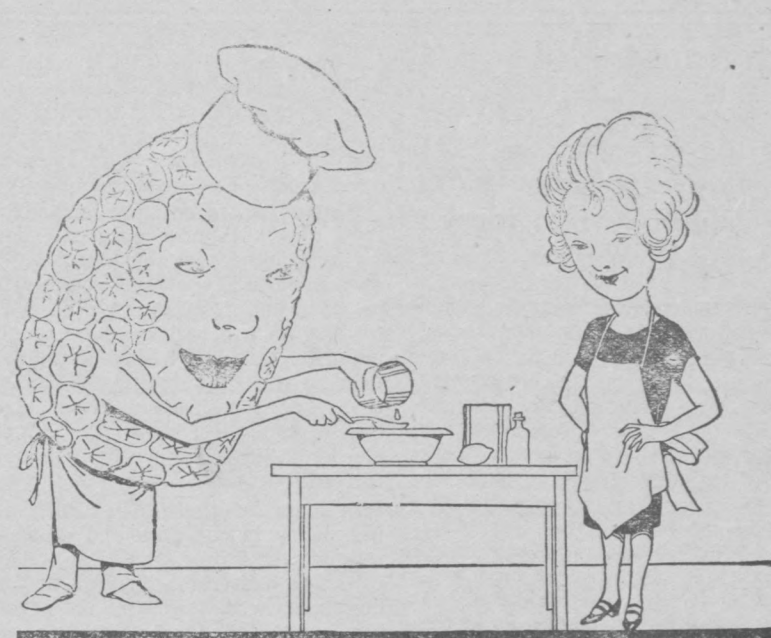
He—Darling, you're the light of my life. She (not impressed)—But you are furnishing the gas, Mr. Brown.

The Duty at Hand

The universe up in the sky Will be secure as years go by, So, let us strive, for all we're worth, For order on this little earth.

Revoked

The golfer missed the ball three times, plowing up the turf. "You've revoked," said his partner. "But I'm not playing cards," remonstrated the unfortunate player. "All the same," was the reply, "you've been playing a spade instead of a club!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.



SALUBRIOUS SAUCES

ONE of the dilemmas which very often confronts the housewife is that of using up the "left-overs." Very often, however these remnants may be dressed up a bit and disguised in some clever fashion to make a real addition to the meal.

A left-over bit of cake, rice or bread pudding if steamed and accompanied by one of the following delectable sauces made from Hawaiian pineapples will appear so tempting that it will get itself used up forthwith.

Here They Are

Pineapple Sauce: Ice creams or puddings will be given an added interest by the use of this delicious sauce. Boil three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with one-half cup of water for ten minutes. Allow this syrup to cool thoroughly, then add one and a half cupfuls sliced Hawaiian pineapple, diced, or the same amount of crushed pineapple. When serving with ice cream, cut pieces of pineapple in triangular shape and use for garnishing the dish.

Pineapple and Ginger Sauce

Here is a sauce with a zest of its own: to one cup of crushed pineapple add three-fourths of a cup of sugar and one-half cup of water, three tablespoons preserved ginger. Cook for a few minutes until thoroughly blended and serve cold over plain ice cream, frozen custard or cottage pudding.

"Hard" Sauce

Pineapple Hard Sauce: Cream one-fourth of a cup of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar and two tablespoons cream. To this base add a cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple worked in gradually.

Pineapple Shortcake Sauce: Cream together one cupful powdered sugar and one-fourth of a cup of butter. Add one egg white, beaten stiff, then a cupful of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, the whole beaten together until light and foamy. This sauce may be used not only with short cake, but is delicious with cottage pudding, baked rice puddings, sponge or chocolate cake.

STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE

in Suits and Overcoats at

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR

Carroll County's big and only Exclusive Clothing Store

WESTMINSTER, MD.

HANDSOME NEW SUITS.

The correct models, the newest patterns, the best qualities at the lowest prices possible for reliable, properly cut and tailored clothes.

A WONDER LINE OF OVERCOATS.

The most attractive showing of Overcoats you have ever seen. \$15.00 to \$40.00

100 HANDSOME TOP COATS AT LOW PRICES.

BEST SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR BOYS.

We sell only the best in boys clothes and you will be wise to see the nobby styles, good qualities and low prices before you buy.

THE BEST IN SWEATERS - SHIRTS - UNDERWEAR.

Sweaters direct from maker - \$1.00 to \$10.00. Arrow and other full cut dress shirts. Try a "Brave Man" work shirt. The best makes of underwear. Good union suits - \$1.

INTERWOVEN HOSE FOR WEAR AND STYLE.

UPDEGRAFF'S FAMOUS DRESS GLOVES.

14-2t

WESTMINSTER NURSERY

EST. 1893

EVERGREENS	CURRANTS
SHADE TREES	JAPANESE BARBERRY
FRUIT TREES	GRAPE VINES
ORNAMENTAL TREES	BERRY PLANTS
SHRUBS	ASPARAGUS
CALIFORNIA PRIVET	RHUBARB
ROSES	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. Landscape gardening trade a specialty.

WESTMINSTER NURSERY
On The Gorsuch Road
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
PHONE 222

PLANTING PLANS AND ESTIMATES FREELY GIVEN.

10-7-6t

Individual Note Features Styles

Millinery of Season Varies Widely in Design; Ideas in Ensembles.

Such a bewildering and diversified collection of styles in gowns and wraps has been presented for the season that millinery and the accessories of dress have made a later, but none the less impressive entree, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. Hats are important because of their artistry and beauty and because of the many different types in designs, in materials and in treatment. There has rarely been a season when so little uniformity or so much originality was shown as in the present advance winter models. These are wholly lacking in monotony and the commonplace, although very obviously the cloche, which first was endured and finally embraced with such enthusiasm as to revolutionize the fashion in millinery, is the original pattern upon which the latest styles are modeled. Hats still cover the brow, almost the eyebrows, and hide the hair almost as completely as a sheik's turban. Small hats hug the head tightly as a cap, and the larger hats are drawn down at an angle, so that the wearer must cast sidelong glances. The range in design and variants of detail in the slight or almost nonexistent trimming is wide and most interesting.

There are the two distinct types of hats, which are interpreted in the manner of each artist, but many original designs have been created, each of which bears the mark of distinction of its makers. Monsieur Guy, who has had great success in his unique establishment close to Madeleine Vionnet, has created some hats of unusual beauty for autumn. His shapes and styles are individual, distinctive and thoroughly refined. Dress hats are large, but not extreme, and invariably supple. Crowns are rather high, and square at the top, which is more becoming to most women than the dome crown. One exceptionally handsome hat, named by its creator "Mon Desir," is made of black velvet with straight, unstiffened crown, and moderate brim which shades the face and narrows off at the back. On each side is inserted with charming but rather startling effect a fan-shaped plaited bit of gilt leather. A medium-sized hat is made all of corded silk in one shade of beige, with the brim shortened both in front and back—a particularly youthful model.

The Collapsible Hat.

Two novelties have been created by Guy. One is the collapsible hat. The name suggests some sort of sports or traveling head covering, but it is in reality a stunning creation of black chiffon velvet with high crown and wide brim, the velvet being manipulated in such fashion as to retain its shape without a rigid lining. The only ornamentation is a narrow band of silver ribbon around the crown which is drawn through at one side and made into a little bow underneath. This hat, labeled "Le Reve Noir," is intended to be worn with a tilt, drooping well on one side.

Other collapsible hats in which the artist takes gleeful delight are made in smaller "walking" shapes of velvet, which is laid in two folds on the crown and forms a narrow, soft brim.



Halo Model, One in Felt, Fur Trimming, Variant of Aviator's Cap.

The other novelty in this collection is a little ensemble of hat, dog collar and bag made of the same material, and a new specially woven fabric of which softly shaped toques are made is named "Gylaine."

Figured velvets, wool hand-woven and stitched in cross lines, velvet in black and warm shades of dahlia and a personally created mosaic are among the materials with which Guy works. A striking model is made with a mosaic of silk applied on velvet in squares, in shades of burnt orange and beige covering the crown and an unstiffened brim of the orange velvet. The little felt hat is not utterly neglected in this winter, but is shown

in entirely new treatment. One narrow brim has an actual dog collar of black and scarlet enameled leather around the crown and buckled directly in front with an enameled tag which is to be marked with an initial or monogram.

Blouses are to be more fashionable than they have been since the days of the shirtwaist. The present style of making many of the gowns with one material, invariably figured goods for the bodice, and another, usually plain, for the skirt has created also a demand for the blouse, the short tunic and the jumper. This is, of course, indispensable with the two-piece suit either for sports or in more formal style.

In many of the frocks which are practically in one piece the bodice is treated separately, being of some elaborate material, trimmed or embroidered, with the skirt all of one color and plaited or slightly draped. The two-piece, fancy blouse and plain skirt is all the mode in Paris and is being made in countless beautiful models.

Use of Ostrich.

Ostrich, which is so great a favorite in England, is shown only occasionally among the models from



Russian Blouse-Bodice and an Over-Blouse in Waistcoat Manner.

French couturiers, but then very lavishly. Some of the evening gowns are trimmed deep about the hem with willow ostrich, and one lately arrived has two rows of the ostrich in light ombre colors in tiers from belt to hem, with fantastic effect. Feather bows are enormous and deliciously soft. Fur neck pieces, mostly fox, will be much worn, but the richly colored artistically patterned Rodier scarfs, in wool and silk mixtures, will largely take the place of fur, especially for sports dress. Feathers are seen in little touches given to ornaments of various sorts. A rhinestone peacock designed for a hat has a tail made actually of bits of peacock feathers, and dog collars to be worn by pet canines are fringed with a strip of fur.

Among the autumn styles in hats an eccentric novelty is the close round toque covered with feathers that match the hair. One especially amusing example is a toque of yellow feathers worn by a blond who presents a somewhat barnyard appearance.

New Things in Jewelry.

Among the newest jewels are single stones—very large, with only the most scant claw setting. Aquamarine and huge brilliants cut from roche crystal are especially fashionable as pendants and dress brooches used to fasten the folds of drapery. Rhinestones are arranged in three graduated strands equally spaced for evening necklaces, often with a bracelet of a single run of stones. Brilliants and crystals are tremendously popular and bead necklaces are shown in crystal with a few colored stones clustered in the middle. Bracelets of rhinestones, alone, or set with colored synthetic sapphires, emeralds or amethysts, are very smart and are set with as much skill and expense as if they were precious stones. New bracelets made of flexible or hinged gold are very wide.

Jewelry is conspicuously and definitely of two types. Old paste and quaintly designed brooches, necklaces and bracelets, with insets of stones or fine enamel are much in demand. In contrast to these are unique patterns in semi-precious stones linked with gold, intaglios beautifully cut in synthetic jewels and enchanting things of every description for personal adornment in crystal, jade, onyx and tortoise shell.

Bags this season are being made in a great variety of materials. Genuine Aubusson bags are valued highly and are being bought by the affluent who appreciate art in needlework. Beaded bags are still popular, smaller and finer in workmanship than those of last season. Strass is used a lot—not so much in solid designs as in single motifs on bags of moire. Black satin in smallish bags embroidered with colored silks in conventional flower patterns. Dainty evening bags are made of ostrich, which look like a fan when closed. Bags for shopping are made of genuine or novelty leathers such as many of the pale reptile skins, and, most lately, of ostrich skin and elephant hide. A late fad is an ensemble of bag, belt and shoes made all of the same sort of leather. A few extreme novelties offered by exclusive shops are made of velours gathered on tortoise shell frames.

JORDAN NOMADS BAR PROGRESS

Land Where John the Baptist Preached Still Primitive.

Washington.—"All Christendom can visualize the location of the recent earthquake that shook Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Jericho in Palestine, but Transjordan, across the Jordan river, is a new and less familiar Arab state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Transjordan did not exist until the league of nations, about seven years ago, decided to establish a state east of the Jordan. A correspondent who visited the new state in 1923 described its creation as 'an act of the Versailles pastrymakers, who, like so many cooks, had some dough left over after the molds were filled, and this was one of the odd cookies.'

Dull, Dreary Desert.

"Transjordan is a desert. Shaped like an ax head, with the blade pointing southward toward the Red sea, the state lies on the northern fringe of the Arabian desert and includes the eastern shores of the Dead sea. But much of the region, particularly that lying near the Jordan, is steppe land, supporting some flocks and occasional crops.

"Many of the half million inhabitants are nomads who wander about the area, pitching their tents where and as they please. This accounts for the slow development of the region. Even the ruler, his highness, the Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, is virtually a desert prince and nomad chieftain. Until recently he held his 'court,' not in a palatial palace, but in a group of tents.

"Amman, Transjordan's capital, is about a five-hour automobile ride across the hot and dusty plains of Jericho and through the sizzling valley of the Jordan river. Amman, under various names, has been the capital of this area for ages. It was called Rabbath Amman, chief city of the Ammonites, almost from the days of Lot, from whom the Ammonites are said to have sprung. In the Third century Ptolemy Philadelphus became the new lord and called the capital Philadelpia, the city of brotherly love.

Once Prosperous Center.

"No one visiting Transjordan today would suspect, at first glance, that this land was once the center of Greek and Roman prosperity. Greek culture flourished in the East after Alexander's eastern conquest and during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. When Ptolemy took the reins of government one of his first acts was to build a magnificent acropolis at Amman.

"The main street of Amman winds around a high hill upon which the Greek citadel once stood. Hard by are the ruins of a Roman theater and the broken stone benches of a Roman amphitheater which probably seated 7,000 spectators.

"Abdullah has cleared away the debris from the ruins. Now the columns and stones are frequently lined with the village loungers and herds of goats browse among the ancient foundations. Everywhere in Transjordan the mounted Arab is seen wearing his flowing native garb. His hat is perhaps the oldest form of headgear. It is a large square piece of cloth called the kaffiyeh. One who is familiar with the coil can tell readily from what region the wearer comes."

Kansas City Man Builds a Tornado-Proof Room

Kansas City, Mo.—C. Edwin Overly has been expecting a tornado more than 40 years.

Now he has built a storm-proof bedroom and bath in one section of his basement. The walls and ceilings are of eight-inch concrete, reinforced with half-inch iron bars. A ten-foot passage, also of reinforced concrete, connects with a tornado cellar, 10 by 10 feet and 7½ feet high, also of reinforced concrete.

Mr. Overly intends to keep a sledge hammer and shovel in the cave so that he can knock out some concrete in one wall and dig his way to the surface if he needs.

Swallows Works

Philadelphia.—John Hanna, age four, playing with a watch, removed the case and downed the works and stem. After a day or so in a hospital he'll be back home with bronchial tubes normal.

Millionaire Bars Women in Business

Capetown.—Sir Abe Bailey, one of South Africa's multi-millionaires, attributes much of his success to the fact that he has never employed women to conduct any of his business. "I object to women in business," he said. "They work for lower pay, thus shutting men out of positions in which the latter would be developed for better things. This is a handicap to business, for our youths do not get the training they should have. I have never employed women and never will."

HARD TO CHOOSE

Once there was a woman who had three suitors. She didn't know which one to marry. One was a grocer, one a doctor, and one a preacher.

If she married the grocer, she could get her groceries for nothing.

If she married the doctor, she could be well for nothing.

If she married the preacher she could be good for nothing.—Progressive Grocer.

Confusion on the Bench

Constable—You say the judge is absent-minded?

Clerk—Well, in court today he dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the jury, scratched his desk, and hit himself on the head with his gavel.

MAKING SURE



"The cook says she is going to leave."

"Nothing will change her mind?"

"Nothing."

"All right. Then I'll go down to the kitchen and discharge her."

Hymn of Hate

A guy I hate

Is Johnny Nash,

Quotes: "He who steals

My purse steals trash."

A Variation

Mr. Billyuns—So you are giving my wife painting lessons? What sort of a pupil is she?

Artist—I find her very apt to say the least.

Mr. Billyuns—That's queer! I always find her very apt to say the most.

Second Thoughts

Mrs. Spende—I don't like the looks of this dress.

Dressmaker—It's the most expensive thing in my shop.

Mrs. Spende—Well, I might try it on.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

What Dad Knows

"Sir, I have proposed to your daughter."

"Well?"

"And she refers me to you."

"Then your case is hopeless."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANY GOOSE CAN DO THAT



Speaker (emphatically)—"You can't produce eggs without hens!" Boy in Audience—"Aw, any goose knows how to do that!"

Good By, Jack

He wagged on a pony
That likes a dusty track;
But the rain came down in torrents—
'Twas good-by to his jack.

Worth Any Amount

Specialist—I assure you, madame, my course will make an entirely different woman out of you.

Client's Husband—That settles it. Take it, Margaret—never mind the cost.—Boston Transcript.

Too Silent

Buyer of Second-hand Automobile—Didn't you tell how silent the motor was in the car I bought from you?

Dealer—Yes, isn't it?
"It certainly is—it's been silent for two weeks now."

From Experience

Sims—While in Paris I paid five pounds in tips alone.

Waiter (assisting him on with his coat)—You must have lived there a good many years, sir.—Weekly Scotsman.

As It Sounded

"Congratulations, George, I am engaged to a beautiful woman and an intelligent one."

George—Sounds like premeditated bigamy to me.—London Tit-Bits.

None Reported

"Now, do tell me all the scandal that's happened while I've been away."
"There hasn't been any, dear, while you've been away."—Vancouver Province.

PERSIAN MOSLEMS OBSERVE OLD RITE

Carry On Bloody Mourning Ceremony in Secret.

Constantinople, Turkey. — Slashing their foreheads and necks with sharp swords, lashing their bare backs with chains and beating their breasts with their palms, 1,000 Persian residents of Stamboul succeeded in evading the Turkish police and carrying on this year as usual their annual mourning for two men slain 1,300 years ago.

The Persians were warned that the Turkish government intended this year to put a stop to the gory demonstration, staged every year on the tenth night of the moon in the Moslem month of Moulharrem.

But they gathered secretly in the courtyard of an ancient han, hidden in a shadowy corner of Stamboul, and laying costly Persian carpets on the cobblestones where camel caravans used to unload their burdens, they constructed an impromptu mosque wherein to follow the spectacular rites.

Persians have performed the ceremony on this night for thirteen centuries in memory of Hassan and Hussein, grandsons of the Prophet Mohammed, who were murdered by an usurping caliph.

Turkish police, arriving on the scene after the barbaric moonlight orgy was over, arrested some hundred of the self-wounded, bleeding participants while a thousand Persians packed in the courtyard rent the night with their walls and sobs of "Hussein! Hassan!"

A black-robed, black-gloved Persian priest, mopping his eyes with a huge black handkerchief, worked himself into a frenzy while he wailed over and over the story of the ancient murder in all its gruesome details, telling of how the young Hassan was poisoned by his own treacherous wife, an accomplice of the villainous caliph, and of how Hussein, wandering half dead with thirst in the desert of Damascus, was found by the usurper's men and beheaded.

Though both Persians and Turks are Moslems, the Persians belong to the Shiite sect, which refused to recognize the line of caliphs founded by the usurper.

Since the Seventeenth century all Turks have been Sunnites. Nowadays some 10,000 Persian Shiites reside in Turkey peacefully and the only opposition by the Turkish government is its attempt to put a stop to the annual flagellations of its Persian guests.

National Farm Leaders and Business Men Unite

Chicago.—The Agricultural Club of America, a super-organization of farmers and of business leaders dealing with agriculture, which will be "the largest and most democratic club in existence," and will have its own home in a \$35,000,000 "Agricultural Capitol building" to be owned by its members, reached the stage of formal organization here recently.

Led by Coburn Whitmore, Dean Charles F. Curtis of the Iowa State college at Ames and other national farm leaders, the organization expects to attain a membership of 510,500 farmers and business men who deal chiefly with agriculture. Its five fundamental purposes were stated, at a meeting of the board of governors, as follows:

"To centralize, and make possible a closer co-operation between all existing farm organizations on matters of national or group-interest.

"To aid them by providing them a permanent central home.

"To enable such business men as implement makers, bankers and others dealing with farmers to understand the farm situation better from direct contact with actual farmers.

"To create a fund of millions of dollars with which farmers may finance great projects that will help them meet their needs.

"Finally, to make Chicago, as its location and shipping facilities entitle it to be, the agricultural capital of America."

Headquarters of the club are to be in a new building, plans for which have been drawn by William H. Pruyn, Jr., architect, and approved by the board of governors. Its total cost is to be \$35,000,000, and plans for financing it are under way.

Reveals Recipe for Famed Singing Hinnie

Dublin, Ireland.—Everybody in Ireland knows what a singing hinnie is. Consequently there was much surprise when country families read in London dispatches that Mrs. L. S. Amery, wife of the secretary for the dominions, and other well-known British women had learned for the first time at a London cooking demonstration just how to make this popular Irish country dish. The recipe known to every Irish housewife is:

One pound of flour, one teaspoonful of curants, three-fourths pound of butter, lard or margarine, one teaspoonful of baking powder and sufficient sweet milk to mix to the consistency of pancake dough.

The hinnies are cooked on a hot griddle and are called singing because of the noise made by the sizzling grease.

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, safets and easiest to operate,

They use less Oil.

Prizer and Wincroft Enameled Ranges are guaranteed.

I can save you money on a Stove or Range of any kind.

RAYMOND OHLER

HEATING AND PLUMBING,
TANNEYTOWN, MD.
PHONE 27-W

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 6½x8 1/2 with 6½ envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

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

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

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

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

175½ 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.

5-13-41

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.

9-30-27

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Samuel Galt, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 10th day of October 1927, that the sale of Real Estate of Samuel Galt, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Samuel L. Johnson and Joseph A. Hemler, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 14th day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st Monday, 7th day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$14,707.01.

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

True Copy Test: WILLIAM E. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
10-14-27

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, 1928; 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.

9-23-27

What It Was

"My goodness!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading. "Here is an item telling about a man over in Izzard county who sold his wife for \$7. Wasn't that a shame?" "A shame?" yelled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "It was plumb robbery!"—Kansas City Star.

Architectural Secret

Russia's "house of cards" still holds its secret. The magic construction of the old imperial riding academy's roof at Moscow, which doesn't have a beam, brace or pillar, has again baffled inquisitive architects and engineers who tried to find out how it was put together.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for October 23

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7:10-15; Isa. 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I, send me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Chooses His Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Spirit of the Volunteer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Modern Prophets.

A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of another. A prophet may foretell events, but his primary business is to speak forth God's message.

I. The Call of Elisha (I Kings 19:19, 20).

1. His occupation. He seems to have been a well-to-do farmer, as there were twelve yoke of oxen in service when God called him. It was while engaged in his common duty that he received the divine call.

2. How he was called. Elijah cast his mantle upon him as he passed by.

II. The Call of Amos (Amos 7:10-15).

1. His occupation (v. 14). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit.

2. He was a prophet, not by succession nor trained in the prophetic schools.

3. God called him from his humble life to stand before the king. God is not straitened for helpers. He raises up workers from unexpected quarters, fills them with His Spirit and sends them forth.

III. The Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8).

1. Isaiah's vision of the Lord (vv. 1-4). No one's ministry will ever be fruitful until he has had a vision of the Lord.

(1) He saw the Lord on His throne (v. 1). The supreme need of a servant of God is to have a vision of Him, even to see Him on His throne. Just now, perhaps as never before, we need a vision of the enthroned Lord, as the awful darkness is settling down upon the world.

(2) He saw the Seraphim above (vv. 2, 3). Their standing indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. Their equipment with six wings showed their ability to execute the divine will. In the divine presence, one pair was needed to veil the head from the divine glory, one pair veiled the feet which had been soiled in contact with the world, while the third pair was suspended in midair waiting to depart on the divine errand. As they waited in His presence their continued cry was "Holy, holy, holy."

(3) He saw manifestations of majesty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the very doorposts moved and the temple was filled with smoke. Smoke indicates the divine presence in anger (Ex. 19:8; 20:18).

2. Isaiah's conviction of sin (v. 6). When he got a vision of the holy God he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason that men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, Isaiah saw himself as wholly vile. He realized that he had sinned in speech, and if in speech, then in heart, therefore the cry of despair.

3. Isaiah cleansed from sin (vv. 6, 7). Having been convicted of and confessed his sin, a burning coal was sent from the altar which purged away his sin. His penitential guilt was forgiven and removed.

4. Isaiah's call (v. 8). His call from God did not come until after his cleansing. The purged soul is the soul ready for the Lord's service.

5. Isaiah's dedication (v. 8). As soon as he was cleansed he quickly responded for service. The one who has been sanctified and made meet for the Master's service readily responds to the call of God. He did not wait to see the end from the beginning, but freely gave himself up to that service.

6. Isaiah's commission (vv. 9-13). Because of the unpromising outlook, Isaiah shrank from his responsibility. He saw the people steeped in selfishness, but in spite of that the Lord assured him that their blindness and sin would not continue forever. The people would go on in sin, be taken into captivity, and the land left desolate; but as the oak, after shedding its leaves is for a time apparently lifeless, yet it retains its substance and so can manifest its life, the prophet is given to see under this figure that despite the deadness, of the nation a remnant shall be saved. The holy seed of the kingdom shall come to fruition in the last days.

The Highest Energy

"Prayer is the very highest energy of which the human heart is capable."—Coleridge.

Life

Life is the soul's nursery—its training place for the destinies of eternity.—W. M. Thackeray.

Praying and Living

He who prays as he ought will endeavor to live as he ought.—Owen.

HOW

TO USE WASTE PRODUCTS PUT UP TO ENGINEERS.

How to put corn stalks, peanut shells and cotton stalks to use is the problem that engineers of the United States bureau of standards are about to tackle. Congress has appropriated \$50,000 for an investigation looking toward the utilization of waste products from the growing of corn, peanuts and cotton. Scientists recall that at one time the seeds of cotton were regarded as valueless and that now they form the raw material for a vast industry. The grains of corn, except for the relatively small part of the leaves and stalk used for fodder, constitute the only usable part of America's great corn crop, and since the grain represents only about a fifth of the total weight of the corn plant, experts see the possibility of using the stalks and cobs. Various methods of harvesting, collecting and bringing together enough stalks to make utilization possible are being considered. Manufacture of paper, alcohol, and other chemical products from the stalks is being considered. A similar problem is presented by the peanut hulls which now constitute a waste by-product of large magnitude. Warren E. Emly, bureau of standards engineer, is now making a survey of the problems and expects to receive suggestions and descriptions of various possible utilizations from those who have ideas on the problem. He will soon make a trip into the corn belt states where some experimental work has already been started.

How Insects Locate

Flowers They Seek

Fifty years ago a hawk-moth flew into the window of a scientist's home and was observed to plunge its tongue repeatedly into flower designs woven in the tapestry. Experiments prompted by this incident proved that, as insects go, the hawk-moth is not very intelligent. It was previously presumed that color was the chief factor in causing insects to locate flowers and real blossoms showed that few insects would be fooled as the hawk-moth was. For nine years Dr. Frederic Clements and Dr. Frances Long, of the Carnegie Institution, have been investigating this subject at Alpine laboratory on Pike's peak. They have come to the conclusion that insects are guided to flowers by both color and odor and after the insect reaches the flower it is guided by form and such markings as stripes and dots.—Exchange.

How Insects Bite

Insect bites do not imply the use of mouth, teeth and paws or a tearing of flesh, according to the state board of health of Louisiana. Insects do not actually bite and could not if they wanted to. Human skin, says Hygeia Magazine, is far too tough for the delicate mouth parts of insects to grind or rend, but the skin has many tiny openings which the insects easily penetrate. In the sweat glands are minute blood vessels with only one layer of cells. When the mouth parts of the insect penetrate this gland and blood vessel a fluid from the insect's salivary gland is injected; this contracts the blood vessel, making blood-sucking easier for the insect. This causes the itching and burning that accompanies an insect bite.

How Pollen Is Preserved

The reason why many flowers close their petals at night or during bad weather is to preserve the precious pollen which enables seeds to be produced. Heavy dew or mist at night can do almost as much damage in washing away the magic dust as rain. Normally, the underside of the flower will therefore have grown a little more during the day than the top surface of the petals, so that the uneven tension will cause the petals to curve inward. During the night and early morning the inside of the flower will grow more quickly, and so straighten the petals out again.

How Volcano Is "Harnessed"

Attempts have been made to develop power from volcanoes, although not to any great extent. The idea was suggested by the well-known engineer, Prince Ginori Conti. In Italy jets called "soffioni" from boiling pools have been harnessed by sinking iron tubes to a depth of from 200 to 500 feet. At the surface the steam has a pressure of two atmospheres, and there is evidence of enormous untapped supplies. In northern Italy some of this power has been used to turn factory wheels by day and to illuminate the streets by night.

How Camera "Gets" Stars

Prof. Frank Ross of Yerkes observatory has developed a new camera lens which makes it possible to photograph 100,000 stars on a single plate, says the Pathfinder Magazine. It covers 24 degrees of the sky. With this lens Professor Ross has obtained what he regards as the best photograph of the constellation Orion ever taken. Many luminous and nonluminous nebulae spots are more clearly shown than on any plates hitherto made.

BLACK HILLS NO LONGER "BLACK"

Grim Visage, Which Suggested Name, Changed by Reforestation.

Rapid City, S. D.—No sinister meaning should be attached to the name of the hills of western South Dakota and eastern Wyoming which have recently come into unusual prominence as the setting of the summer residence of President Coolidge. True, the term "black" has been associated traditionally with danger or fearful power as is evidenced by the phrases Black Pirate, Black Death, Blackbeard and the Black Forest. But in the case of the Black Hills the word is used in a more physically descriptive sense referring especially to the pine forests which cover many of the slopes.

Centuries ago when the Indians inhabited the western plains and highlands unmolested, they observed that these hills appeared very dark in contrast with the surrounding plains. An Indian when riding across the vast, level lands would notice these hills far in the distance, not only dimly outlined, but dark like a cloud which might bring rain. As the Indian rode nearer, the mountains continued to have this gloom-like aspect because of the thick pine forests which gridded the slopes blackly. In accordance with their custom of naming places after their most concrete and striking characteristic, the Indians gave to these fir-blanketed mountains the designation which we still use today, indicative of their color.

French Added Their Opinion.

When the French penetrated the prairie valleys and began to occupy the western highlands they adopted the Indian name and spoke of the Cote Noire.

Today the deforestation from which no wooded area of our country has been free has altered the aspect of this region from that which it presented when covered with virgin forest. Yet today, as the tourist approaches this region, the mountains loom in the distance, and as the traveler drives higher and higher the forests and shadows give full justification to the centuries-old appellation.

An identical instance of a region being named with reference to the effect of the pine forests which cover its slopes is that of the Black Forest, or Schwarzwald, of Germany.

The average American citizen in parts of the United States other than the northwest is likely to have a rather hazy idea that there is an historical connection between the Black Hills and the Blackfoot Indians because of the likeness in name and because both have to do with the northwest. Although there are a few Blackfoot Indians living in the Dakotas today, as, for example, in the Cheyenne River reservation and the Standing Rock reservation, the majority of the remnants of this tribe live nearer the Rocky mountains and the Canadian border and have long been centered in that section.

Blackfoot Indians Not Involved.

The origin of the name Blackfeet is a story in itself and quite without reference to geographical location. It is said that when the white people first made the acquaintance of this tribe, the Indians came marching over the wide plain toward the pioneer encampment. Shortly before their coming a prairie fire had spread for several miles away from the white men's settlement. Because the Indians had marched over such an expanse of freshly burned prairie, the leggings which they wore had become blackened. The whites selected this surprising and memorable characteristic by which to indicate thereafter this particular tribe.

For self-preservation reasons, pioneers are necessarily observant of the natural peculiarities of their surroundings. Apparently the pioneers who settled the western part of the United States were also apt in referring to a place to use a concrete epithet descriptive of its peculiarity. Deadwood, a small commercial town northwest of Rapid City, is an illustration of this tendency. It is said to have received this name because of the chaos of fallen, dead timbers which once covered the site.

Rapid City itself is named from Rapid River, than which there could scarcely be a more picturesque and alluring name.

It is sometimes remarked that to look at a map and read the names of the places is to know the history of the country. Although this is scarcely true with regard to the Black Hills, it is true that to look at a map of this region and to read the names of the places is to know the physical characteristics and the charm of this portion of our country.

Use Pigeons to Carry Newspaper Dispatches

Paris.—Several newspapers on the French Riviera are using carrier pigeons to cover important sporting events.

When the Tour de France—the bicycle race around France—came through the district reports of the race were brought in every 30 minutes by pigeons. It was estimated that the newspapers gained two hours over the usual wire service, since much of the course was through mountainous country where the telephone is unknown.

WHY

Birds Are So Regular in Their Migrations

Scientists believe they have, at last, discovered why birds leave their spring and summer haunts in the North, and fly south on definite days every year.

It is not, they are convinced, because of the change in the weather, nor because food is hard to get in the cold parts of the country during the winter months, that the little feathered folk wing their way to the sunny woods and fields below the Mason-Dixon line. It is the length of the day that counts with the birds, and when darkness comes early in the days of the fall, they go searching for longer, brighter days.

With a number of the migrating birds, the arrival date in the South is always the same, year after year. Neither food nor temperature can be held accountable for this, according to Prof. William Rowan, a Boston naturalist, writing in Nature, an English magazine. Length of daylight is the only factor of environment that regulates migration, he says.

Professor Rowan strengthens his theory by referring to the well-known and important discoveries concerning the influence of daylight upon plants. If the rate of growth and the time of flowering in a plant are decided to a great extent by daylight, it can also be supposed that it affects animals.

Through experiments, Professor Rowan has proved that increasing daylight by artificial light will cause early growth of gonads, or "germ-glands," in birds in the dead of winter. Usually these gonads grow only after the birds have migrated. They produce song in the male birds.

Birds that have been kept by Professor Rowan in the artificial light do not migrate, no matter how cold the weather is. Other birds, kept only for a short time, disappeared for regions of longer daylight as soon as they were released.

Therefore, says Professor Rowan, it appears to be true that the length of the day has the effect on birds, which, it has always been thought, was due to temperature and food.

Why Porpoise Makes

Plunges From Water

It is not in mere playfulness that the porpoise leaps about in the sea, but for a very practical reason, points out Mack Sennett, the movie producer, in an article in Liberty, describing a recent trip he made to photograph the underwater life off the coast of Lower California. He writes:

"One of the mysteries of the sea to me has been the leaping of the porpoise. To my great satisfaction we got innumerable photographs of them in their quieter moments under the water, swimming in a manner quite sedate and demure, always in pairs. I learned that their purpose in leaping is to store up air in the lungs. Like the whale, the porpoise is a mammal. The whale comes up to blow and take air into his lungs, but the porpoise does the same thing on the fly. He literally compresses the air. He takes a gulp and forces it down into his air chambers, like stored-up air in a machine; then takes another gulp and compresses that until he has a lungful."

Why Golf Is Beneficial

"There is no disease for which golf is not good. I have seen a man with one of the worst forms of valvular disease, not merely come to no harm on the links, but actually kept alive on account of his interest in the game and of the fresh air into which it brought him." This remark by Dr. Peter Fowler was one of many statements made during a recent discussion on "Sport, Its Use and Abuse," by the Westminster and Holborn division of the British Medical association. The claims of boxing, fencing, golf, motor racing and yachting were warmly advocated. A. L. W. Whitehouse, the chairman, regretted that medical men, in giving advice to patients, should so frequently put them off their sports.

Why Polar Bear Is King

"I am convinced that the polar bear is the most dangerous beast of prey among the land animals of the North American continent," writes Donald B. MacMillan in Field and Stream. "He is almost as large as the Kodiak bear of southwestern Alaska and very few animals are his superior in intelligence."

Moreover, his white fur makes him difficult to see against a background of snow or ice. He has no cause for fear, for he expects every living thing he meets to make way for him. He is the king of the Arctic and he knows it."

Why Moon Changes Size

Have you ever wondered why the rising moon looks bigger than it does a few hours later? When the moon is just above the horizon, the eye sees it without strain, but when it is near its zenith the eye muscles must be contorted to unaccustomed tensions and the moon appears smaller.—American Magazine.

Why Sparrows Were Active

Strange actions of a flock of sparrows attracted attention at Rochester, N. Y. They flew from automobile to automobile by downtown curbs. The explanation was simple. In the slots of the radiators they found flies, June bugs and other delectable tidbits that had been trapped while the cars were in motion.

MEDFORD PRICES

Chocolate Drops, 2 lbs. for 25c

Bed Blankets, each 98c

140-lb. Bag Salt 98c

Guaranteed 18 months Allow 50c for Old One
Auto Batteries \$9.98

Piedmont Camel Chesterfield Cigarettes
2 Large Boxes 25c Carton \$1.20

100-lb. Bag
Granulated Sugar \$5.95

1 1-4 inch Corrugated
Galvanized Roofing \$4.25

In 100-lb. Bag Per Bag
Bran \$1.75

Floortex 2-yds wide per square yard
Floor Covering 29c

For use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves
Coal Oil, per gallon 9c

Small Lots 10c Gallon Drum Lots

Gasoline 17c gallon
Less 4c State Tax 13c Gallon

Nice Light Color Table
Syrup Gallon Can 49c

Fresh Baked Soda 3-lbs. For
Crackers 39c

Large Size 3 Boxes For
Cream Corn Starch 25c

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Per Spool
Cotton 3½c

Brooms 25c

7 Bars For
P. & G. Naptha 25c

Auto Tubes, each 69c

High Grade
Ajax Auto Oil 39c

Ginger Snaps, 3 pounds 25c

A. C. Spark Plugs, each 33c

Ford Radiators, each \$7.98

Lye, 3 Boxes for 25c

Cord Tires, 30x3½ \$3.59

Cord Tires, 30x3½, Oversize, \$3.98

Cord Tires, 31x4 \$7.98

Cord Tires, 32x4 \$7.98

Cord Tires, 33x4 \$8.48

Window Shades, linen, each 39c

Fine Salt, Butchering soon, pk bg 15c
1-2 bushel bag 29c; bu. bag 48c.

Wash Boilers, each 98c

Electric Irons, each \$1.98

Sweaters, 98c

For any member of the family.

200 ACRE FARM FOR RENT

Store will be closed Nov. 11th.,
Armistice Day.

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

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. Preston Snyder, of Hampstead spent last week with her sister, Mrs. George Brown.

Miss Elizabeth S. Elliot, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., is visiting her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot and family.

Two auto loads of gypsies spent a little while in town, on Wednesday. They carried tent equipment and were a damp looking lot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hawk and daughter, Marian, visited Mr. Haugh's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shenebrook, at Mrs. Annie Knox's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer who spent several weeks on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Rev. Frank Brown, at Columbus, O., returned home, last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Weant, of Dayton, Ohio, has returned home after spending five weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, near Emmitsburg.

Miss Janet Reifsnider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reifsnider, won the vacant scholarship from Middleburg district to Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Ridinger, of Pen-Mar, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger, and Miss Mary Miller, of Manheim, Pa., visited relatives in and near town, on Sunday.

The outlook is that a lot of wheat acreage will not be sown in this section, due to wet ground. The heavy rains of this week will keep the ground wet, for weeks, even if no more falls.

Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker was given a very pleasant surprise Wednesday evening, after Prayer Meeting, by a group of friends. The evening was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Invitations are out to a reception to Raymond D. Reifsnider and bride—Marjorie M. Shriver, of Emmitsburg—to be held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Louis Reifsnider, this Saturday evening.

Rev. George A. Brown was returned by the U. B. Conference to the Taneytown charge, much to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Taneytown church was on the honor roll for paying its quota in full, to the various objects.

Members of the Lutheran Church are asked to bring their canned goods and contributions for the Orphans' Home, at Loysville to the Parsonage as soon as convenient. A short notice of the arrival of the truck from the Home makes quick action necessary.

Miss Edith Rodgers and Miss Virginia Clingan, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Denie Rodgers, and their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Clingan. Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, also Mr. Walter Null, of near town, visited the same place.

Sunday visitors at the home of Joseph Kelly's were: Dr. Allen W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuade and son, Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Gunther and son, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Hohnan Sell and son, Bobbie, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, Miss Virginia Dutera, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter, and Mr. Halsey, of Harney.

The town officials of Middletown have done something in the way of traffic signs—we do not know just what—at a dangerous crossing in the town. The Valley Register says it is a "wise solution," and since The Register says so, it must be so, and perhaps worth adopting in Taneytown. Some safety plan is surely needed at the square here, especially as there is no authority to enforce speed laws. The speed in Taneytown is as fast as you can go—up to the best your can can make.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirk are now comfortably located in their new home, on Baltimore St., in a part of Mrs. Louisa Hammond's house. They entertained, the past week, Mrs. Leslie H. Koons, formerly of California; Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, Mrs. Emma Koons, Mrs. Grant Bohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mrs. Geo. Fogle and daughter, Miss Abbie, Mrs. George Newcomer, Mrs. Luther Sentz and two daughters; Ralph Shirk, Frank Bohn and lady friend, Miss Mildred Hahn, Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy G. Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Md. and Mrs. Wm. Feeser and family.

A special meeting of the Fire Company will be held next Monday night, at 7:30. Every member is requested to attend.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Taneytown School will meet at the School Building, on Monday evening, Oct. 31.

The Baby Clinic, which was to have been held in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, Oct. 22, is postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and children, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Koontz and family, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Criswell, of York Springs, visited relatives in town Sunday afternoon.

Rev. S. R. Kresge, of Baust Reformed Church, and L. D. Maus, attended the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, at Mercersburg, Pa., this week.

Russell Rodgers spent the week-end at his home, and returned to McSherrystown on Sunday evening where he is employed by the Newark Shoe Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and daughter, of near Baltimore, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

A Hallowe'en Social will be held at Otterdale School, Thursday evening, Oct. 27. Should the weather be unfavorable, it will be on Friday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned home on Wednesday, after spending some time with friends in Philadelphia, and at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, daughters, Kathryn and Dorothy, and sons, Carl and Donald, of near Taneytown, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and daughters, visited the former's brother, Mr. Robert Fuss and family, at Union Bridge, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, sons, Donald and Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stover and family, at Littlestown.

In the Board of Education news last week, some one neglected to mention the fact that the Alumni Association is furnishing \$100.00 for the purchase of a time clock for the Taneytown High School building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. John Maus and son, Bernard of Silver Run; Miss Helen Stover, of near town, and Clarence Albaugh, of New Midway, were visitors at Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

The heaviest rainfall in a long while, in quantity and duration, fell in this section on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the country roads are about like in the Spring of the year. For once, Taneytown district is unanimously "wet."

Those who spent Sunday at the home of R. Wm. Weaver, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleff Bechtel and family, Edna, Ester, Kermett, Wilson and John, of Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wantz and daughter, Mildred, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Demmitt, York; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and family, William, Eugene and Rufus, of near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and family, Katherine, Iva and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brower and family, Treva, Sterling and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and family, Pauline, Lake and Norvil; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver and son, Roy; Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt, all of near Taneytown, and Miss Mabel Graham, of Taneytown.

Marriage Licenses.

Ernest N. Balderson and Glennis M. Simpson, Baltimore.
Luther B. Stull and Margaret Wolf Lewistown, Md.
A. Russell Buchman and Grace P. Hoffman, Hanover.
Robert E. Helwig and Mildred Ruth Reese, Union Mills.
Chas. Sullivan and Midred Harris, Finksburg.
Stewart Chester Witherow and Helen G. Wenchof, Gettysburg.
Wilbur Stewart Brandenburg and Bertie I. Snyder, Union Bridge.

A gasoline shortage is predicted for the year 2000, but by that time the cars will be so thick they can't move anyhow, so it doesn't matter.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; C. E. Meeting; 7:30 Seventh in series "The Ten Commandments." Wednesday, Mid-week Service, Nov. 6th, Male Chorus will sing. Nov. 13, Holy Communion. Nov. 16, Second Illustrated Lecture.

Keysville, Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:00; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 10:30; C. E., 7:00. Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., at 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Oct. 27, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haines, New Windsor.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00 Union Evangelistic services will begin in the Grace M. E. Church this Sunday evening. Song service begins at 7:15; Rev. S. A. Crabill will be the evangelist.

Manchester—Worship 2:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Sermon to Young People at 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Worship 7:00. The pastor will give a report from Synod.

Snydersburg—Preparatory Service, Friday, 7:30; Holy Communion, 2:00.

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

Keysville—Preparatory Service 'his (Oct. 21), evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, 2:00; Sunday School, at 1:00.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Evening Worship, 7:30; Brotherhood meeting, Monday, Oct. 24, in the Church, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Public Sale —OF— HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her home on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

bed and spring, buffet, table, cook stove, coal stove, coal oil stove, with baker; 1/2-dozen chairs, some rocking chairs, refrigerator, Victrola and records, sink, extension table, 2 Brussels rugs, oil cloth, linoleum, carpets, about 25-yds. ingrain carpets, a lot of jarred fruit and jellies, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, bed clothes, axe, shovel, garden rake, lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. ELIZABETH CREBBES.

10-14-27

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale on his premises at Copperville, on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927,
at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

fine oak bedroom suit of 3-pieces, with 3 chairs, 8-ft. oak extension table, 2 small stands, 5-piece parlor suit, splendid Knabe square piano, brussels carpet for two rooms and a velvet carpet for one room, brussels stair and hall carpet, rag carpet, rugs, dining room chairs, canseat chairs, 4 rockers, kitchen chairs, kitchen cupboard and sink, splendid double heater coal stove, cook stove, 3-burner coal oil stove with oven; cooking pots and pans, aluminumware, set of dishes, other dishes, silverware, consisting of knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, ladles, etc.; linen table cloths and napkins, lot of bed clothes, comforts, quilts, wool blankets, sheets pillows and pillow cases, feather beds, horse blanket.

LOT OF ANTIQUES.

2 corner cupboards, old-time chest, with large hinges; lounges, lot old dishes, coverlets, home-made linen, old-time bedstead and spring.
Meat hogshead, benches, Enterprise meat grinder and stuffer, and other butchering tools, iron kettle, lard cans, jarred fruit, preserves, jellies, empty jars, lot of potatoes, crocks, buckets and other articles.

ONE GOOD HORSE.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1-horse wagon, wheelbarrow, 1-horse Barshear plow, 2 and 3-horse plow, mower, horse rake, springtooth harrow, spike harrow, large hand corn sheller, grindstone, 2 ladders, 12 and 20-ft. forks, shovels, digging iron, 1-horse wagon harness, buggy harness, front gears, flynets, log chain and other chains, traces, good falling-top buggy, Portland sleigh, crosscut saw, and other saws, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with interest.

SAMUEL L. JOHNSON.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-21-27

A careful driver approached the railroad crossing; he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

The Entering Wedge.

Every effect, or result, has its cause. Hardly anything "just happens" naturally, or by chance. We often plan for results, just as we plan for a harvest, and we are quite apt to see a lot of things "get by" either through passive consent, by open desire or just plain indifference, but we rarely recognize the little wedges that make the openings for important things to get through—things that we perhaps dislike.

We may innocently make use of these entering wedges as harmless appearing little things, very much as a child may play with matches, and before we realize it we have started trouble. Or, we may not be so innocent; and purposely, or through indifference open a crack, little by little, just so gradually that before those who would have objected to the completed result, know what has happened, the trickle has developed into a stream that, rather than try to stop, we step aside and let go by unhindered.

Sometimes we call this entering wedge, "paving the way." By another pleasant term we have it as "diplomacy," or it may be like disguised castor oil, or the sugar coated pill. Anyway, this opening wedge is a way of gaining an end by stealth, and by concealment of the real purpose at the outset. It is exercising the doctrine that—"The end justifies the means."

Sticking a wedge here, and another there, and another somewhere else, is the continual performance of some very successful people. It is a way some have of—as we say—"getting there," and succeeding where others fail; and it works because a big lot of folks don't want to be led too abruptly to do possibly a right thing; they like to be jollied, and to think they are doing things on their own account without being bossed into it.

Mr. Barnum was right; and so was Lincoln. A sucker is born every minute, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time—little wedges wear out, and the big ones are not so dangerous when plainly seen.

Manager of Store—What do you mean by arguing with that lady? Let her have her own way. Remember, a customer is always right.
Assistant—Why, boss, she said we were swindlers.

PUBLIC SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned, will offer at public sale at her home on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927,
at 1 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

three-piece bedroom suit, iron bed, 1 single bed, 2 dressers, wash stand, sewing machine, buffet, writing desk, safe, sink, refrigerator, 3 tables, one 10-ft. extension table, 5 rocking chairs, 3 canseat chairs, 9 heavy chairs, 2 stands, hall rack, organ,

FOUR GOOD STOVES.

Red Cross range, double heater, small coal stove, cook stove, wood box, set dishes, other odd dishes, 3 lamps, lantern, Brussels rug, (10x14); matting and carpet by the yard, window shades, 10-gallon jar, five 1-gallon crocks, 1-horse Wiard plow, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. JACOB BAKER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-14-27

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.

TOM MIX
—IN—
"The Great K and A Train Robbery"

COMEDY
"Cradle Robbers"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th.

JOHN GILBERT
—IN—
"Twelve Miles Out"

—WITH—
ERNEST TORRENCE
JOAN CRAWFORD
—PATHE NEWS—

NOTICE!

I have arranged to handle the Celebrated Crisfield OYSTERS shipped direct from Crisfield the day they are shucked. Once you try them, you will always buy them.

S. C. OTT.

10-21-27

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, Sheet 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 equaled 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.

NOTICE!

The United States Government has called all its **SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS** for payment **NOVEMBER 15, 1927** at par and interest to **November 15, 1927.** All Second Liberty Loan Bonds deposited on **SAVINGS ACCOUNTS** with this bank from the first of November to the tenth of November, we will give you the interest due on them—**November 15, 1927**—and allow you par and 4% interest for the full month of **November 1927.**

Come in and talk it over with us.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

CHEVROLET

USED CARS
with an OK that counts

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK

This Tag Protects Your Purchase

You can be absolutely certain of the quality of any reconditioned used car you buy from us—for when we recondition a car, we do the job thoroughly!

All work is done by our own expert mechanics, and is subjected to the regular factory tests and inspections. Genuine parts of the quality of are used for all replacements.

After the car has passed final inspection, a red "O. K." tag is attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's guarantee of value—look for it when you buy a used car!

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ANNIE C. TROXELL, 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 18th day of May, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 21st day of October, 1927.

LEVI J. FROCK, Executor.

10-21-27

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.28@1.28

Corn, old\$1.10@1.10

GIVE ME A CALL FOR

Double and Single Barrel Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Automobile Tires and Tubes.

Amoco, Standard and Gulf Gasoline and Oils,

Paint, Varnish, Glass, Roofing, Galvanized & Rubber; King Radios, etc.

J. W. FREAM,
Harney, Md.