

## THE STATE ROAD FUND DEFALCATION.

### Evidence Being Aired Through Employee Witnesses.

Two of the employees of the State Roads Commission have admitted having part in the theft of funds from the Commission, and three others have been indicted and are awaiting trial. Thomas A. Butler, former purchasing agent testified in the Criminal Court, on Monday, that he knew of the crooked transactions, as did the rest, and all agreed to keep quiet—that "I was getting mine, and saw no reason to interfere with the other fellow getting his."

There are different counts involving different sums, that cover false bills and various cases of larceny. Apparently about \$40,000 represents the shortage discovered by the auditors. The transactions are said to have commenced last June.

The case had been halted temporarily, because one of the accused, James H. Woods, was acquitted on one charge, and his counsel protests against being called again to trial on other charges.

Woods was again placed on trial on Thursday, on five other charges, charging him with taking \$5,500 state money. Besides Wood, two former state employees and another man not connected with the Commission remain to be tried. Thomas A. Butler and Charles L. Robins, state employees, pleaded guilty last week, and are now witnesses.

### Too Big a Price for the Honor.

The Editor of The Record received the following from Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, that explains itself: "Your last week's last paper—Neuritis—is a peach, and places you among the real humorists in newspaperdom. Anybody can be funny about the facial grimaces of clowns, and the average act of the average citizen who tries to look wise and act smart; but when a fellow can carry around that cantankerous cuss—neuritis—and then have fun doing so—well, he should go to the head of the class."

Our good friend, in his appreciated desire to be complimentary, should not be misled. What he calls being "funny" in this case was meant by the writer to be pure sarcasm—or sourcasm—and we would have no doubt existing on this score; for being a "humorist in newspaperdom"—except a bad humorist—through having to entertain a case of persistently energetic neuritis, would be paying too big a price for the honor.

### Home-makers' Club.

A very interesting meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club was held at the usual time, Thursday afternoon, March 15th. Short talks were given by Mrs. Woodbridge of the Sykesville Club and Mrs. Myers of the Westminster Club, also by Mrs. Harry B. Miller, who recently moved from Taneytown. These were followed with a lecture on "Picturing in the Home", by Miss Sindee Hohme Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Samuel Ott conducted the recreation period with a St. Patrick program, which was greatly enjoyed. Light refreshments were served. There were 45 present, including 4 new members and 4 visitors. Our next meeting is April 19.

### February Weather Record.

Burgess S. Miller, who has kept a daily weather record since 1885, gives the following for February:

1. Light snow and cloudy.
2. Cold and part cloudy.
3. Cloudy all day.
4. Part cloudy.
5. Part cloudy.
6. Clear and cold.
7. Cloudy and cold.
8. Cloudy and cold.
9. Cloudy and cold.
10. Cloudy and cold.
11. Cloudy and light snow.
12. Clear and moderate.
13. Clear and cold.
14. Clear, sleet and rain.
15. Part cloudy.
16. Part cloudy and rain.
17. Part cloudy and rain.
18. Snow, partly clear.
19. Clear and cold.
20. Clear and cold.
21. Clear and cold.
22. Clear and cold.
23. Part cloudy.
24. Part cloudy.
25. Part cloudy.
26. Clear and cold.
27. Clear and cold.
28. Clear and cold.
29. Part cloudy.

### Marriage Licenses.

Ira M. Smith and Pearl M. Ecker, Woodbine, Md.  
Dale Lightner and Goldie Gibney, Marysville, Pa.  
Albert R. Warehime and Ethel Belle Diehl, Westminster.  
James E. Rosier and Rosie A. Wheckly, Parkton, Md.  
Lloyd D. Yost and Elsie E. Stultz, Hanover, Pa.  
John W. Harris and Marie Svehla, Baltimore Co., Md.

Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, was named in honor of Admiral Vernon, under whom Lawrence Washington, once owner of the estate, had fought in a war against Spain.

### THOMSON FAMILY HISTORY

More Information Growing Out of Last Week's Article.

Editor The Record:—I was much interested in Miss Thomson's letter about Margaretta Thomson. She was my grandmother. Miss Thomson has things somewhat mixed, having Margaretta Thomson married to her grand-son, George Sharpe. Mr. Nicholas Snider, of Chambersburg, Pa., married Miss Margaretta Thomson in Taneytown, Md., 1807. They moved to Fredericktown, Md., as it was then called; now Frederick City.

Captain Snider served in the war of 1812, as a first Lieutenant in a Volunteer Co., as one of the defenders of Baltimore. Geo. Washington Sharpe married their third daughter Caroline Rebecca Snider, on the 10th. day of Dec. 1833. Mr. Sharpe at that time was editing a paper in Fredericktown.

Many years ago, when I lived in Taneytown, Mrs. Robert Patterson and daughter, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, visited me. Mrs. Patterson went to Frederick, found her father's office and met an elderly man, who remembered him well, and got some other information she wanted. The Sharpes were from Cumberland, Md.

Dr. Motter was delegate to the Lutheran General Synod, in Mansfield, Ohio. I went with him and while there called on Mr. Jerry Shunk, an uncle of Mrs. McKellip. Mr. Shunk showed us with great pride a cane from wood of the Gettysburg battlefield that Mr. John McKellip had sent him. From Mansfield, went to Delaware, O., to Mr. Abram Thomson's, formerly of Taneytown. How he did enjoy talking of the old town.

George Washington Sharpe went right after his marriage to Delaware and joined Mr. Thomson in editing a newspaper called The Olatansky, named for a river that ran through Delaware City. Afterwards changed the name to the Delaware Gazette. Mr. Sharpe was aged 54 years, and was buried at Mt. Gilead, Ohio. The Geo. Sharpe, Miss Thomson speaks of is aunt Carrie's eldest son, who when about 19 or 20, spent a winter at my father's. That was his first and only visit to Maryland.

She must be thinking of his father's paper, in Frederick. This same Geo. Sharpe was married to Miss Graves. Their twin boys were named George and William; the latter was Ambassador Sharpe. While we knew Mr. Sharpe was in Washington, had never met him. At that time Col. Goulden lived here and brought Mr. Sharpe to our home.

Always heard Margaretta Thomson was a beautiful girl. Our version of Gen. Washington's attention to grandmother was, that he sat her on his knee and talked to her. I remember her, she was an old lady with white hair. Can say this; she had the most beautiful complexion that any young girl might be proud of. Captain Snider moved to a farm near Graceland, Md., and spent his last days there. Grandfather, wife and two daughters are buried in the Reformed cemetery, in Taneytown, near where I have been told the old Yellow Church stood.

MRS. MARY L. MOTTER, Washington, D. C.

### Dinner for County Pastors and S. S. Superintendents.

The Carroll County Sunday School Association has arranged a dinner for all pastors of churches and superintendents of Sunday Schools in the county, to be held in the Firemen's Hall, Westminster, March 30, at 6:30 P. M. A very interesting program of special music and addresses will be given. The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran Church and president of the Frederick County Council of Religious Education will bring the greetings of that organization. The main address of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Davids, recently elected general secretary of the Maryland Council of Religious Education. Mr. Davids has been associated with the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago and comes to Maryland well qualified to do a fine work in this field.

This meeting will have particular value to all the churches of Carroll County for there will be formed a County Council of Religious Education which is a re-organization of the County Sunday School Association. This movement is in line with the organization of the International Council in which the Protestant denominations of America meet to make their programs of religious education. The state of Maryland now has an auxiliary organization, and each county will be organized auxiliary to the state organization.

The County Council of Religious Education offers equal representation to all denominations. It is a most serious effort to co-ordinate the forces of religion and to work together in a common cause, that of reaching the children of the county with a more effective religious training.

### Program for P. T. A.

Maryland, my Maryland—all; history of Maryland, Robert Benner; Piano Duet, Virginia Bower and Virginia Ohler; Play, Burning of the Peggy Stewart, 7th. grade; Your Land and my Land, all; Duet, by Margaret Crouse and Merle Conover.

In offering a reward for the head of every bank bandit killed, the Texas Bankers' Association has, of course, taken precautions against attempts by unscrupulous persons to cash heads that are not genuine.

## LINDY GETS A MEDAL FROM CONGRESS.

### Acts as Air Chauffeur for many Notables Official.

Col. Lindbergh has again been occupying the head-lines all week. He came to Washington by the usual way, the first of the week, to represent the beneficiary in a medal presentation event—the Blue Ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor, possibly the highest of America's tributes to courage and initiative.

The medal was duly presented, on Wednesday, by President Coolidge, with appropriate encomiums, the simple ceremony taking place on the lawn just outside of the President's office, in the presence of cabinet officers, army and navy officials and Congressmen.

In order to kill time and keep in practice, Col. Lindbergh spent his time in Washington, hauling representatives around through the air—only a few Senators—said to have numbered 161 in all in two days, with plenty of applications for another day or two; and with the prospect of a deluge of applications from the wives and daughters of said notables.

While in the capital he appeared before two committees of Congress in support of an army air corps promotion bill. So, he may be said to have had a rather busy few days.

### Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Staley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 18, at their home in Taneytown, by serving a sumptuous dinner to relatives and friends. They received Fifty Dollars in gold and a number of other gifts.

David Staley, son of the late James and Mary (Wolfe) Staley, and Mary Elizabeth Reaver, daughter of the late James and Catherine (Lynard) Reaver, were married March 18, 1878, by the late Rev. John Ault, then pastor of Christ Reformed Church, near Littlestown.

After the dinner was served several short addresses of congratulation were made. The closing address was made by the Rev. George A. Brown, pastor of the United Brethren Church after which all joined in the singing of "Blest be the Tie." A short prayer closed the program.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, Merle and Ruthanna Eckard, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehling, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richly, Mrs. John Cassett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. John Aulthouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hahn, Mrs. Murray Poulson, Kathryn Stambaugh, Lulu Keefer, Wesley Staley, Benj. Staley, David Erdman, Wm. Roth and Ross Brown.

### From the W. C. T. U.

(For the Record.)  
The W. C. T. U. is circulating among its members the quoted statement of Federal Judge John M. Killitts, of Cleveland, Ohio, who declared in open court that the so-called upper classes are responsible for the flagrant violations of the 18th. Amendment.

Judge Killitts said, "Because these American born citizens who frequently boast of their American ancestry violate laws, especially the liquor law, by patronizing bootleggers, they set a bad example for those who come from other countries. I wish the so-called upper classes could attend bootlegging cases in court. I think they would be impressed with the fact that their own appetites and their willingness to drink illicit liquor is helping spread disrespect for the law."

It is undermining the American standards of those who come from other countries who otherwise would be good Americans in time. Those self-termed good citizens encourage bootlegging among those who might be good citizens without this encouragement. It is significant that in bootlegging trials we deal with an extraordinarily large proportion of foreigners or foreign names. Any of us can pick out in the so-called upper classes acquaintances who are doing tremendous harm when they bribe a criminal to violate the law for their own appetite."

MRS. F. B. N.,  
Carroll County Publicity Supt.

### Prohibition in Montgomery.

Judge Peter in his charge to the Grand Jury in Montgomery County, on Monday, said:

"The reason that the local option law is so well observed in the county is that in the forty or more years of its existence it has been amended from time to time and each time strengthened so that it has become pretty well understood that violators will be severely punished, Judge Peter continued. No matter what people elsewhere may think of such law, the residents of Montgomery county favor prohibition for the county, at least, and it was because of their attitude that the law has been repeatedly strengthened, he added."

Farmers enjoy a speech concerning their poverty. Frequently they drive their cars forty or fifty miles to hear it.

### BALTIMORE AUTO ACCIDENTS

Details that May be of Interest to Auto Drivers.

The following information concerning Auto traffic accidents in Baltimore in 1927, will be of interest in the county for several reasons—as a warning to visitors to the city, indicating a similarity between city and country accidents, and showing where additional care is needed in driving.

There were 169 persons killed, 51 being children; the number injured 5,278, of which 1768 were children. More than 56 percent of the accidents occurred on 44 streets out of 2388; the most dangerous being Fayette St. and Philadelphia road taken together; North Avenue second, and Baltimore St., third.

The total number of accidents was 14,484, the following being the causes by individuals.

424 hit-and-run drivers.  
4,749 drivers failing to give right of way.  
3,226 driving recklessly.  
921 inattentive drivers.  
868 driving too fast for conditions.  
446 lacking control of machine.  
701 cutting in.  
218 who had been drinking.  
358 driving on wrong side.  
518 careless backers.  
130 who passed red signal.  
382 careless in pulling from curb.  
607 following too close.  
40 failing to stop behind standing trolley cars.  
87 passing on wrong side.  
88 inexperienced drivers.  
199 who failed to signal.  
6 drivers physically incompetent.  
454 automotive vehicles that were in same measure defective.  
unauthorized drivers.  
253 rented car drivers.

Of the 24,286 vehicles involved in the year's accidents 20,856 were Baltimore registered, 1,822 from the counties of Baltimore, Harford, Carroll, Howard and Anne Arundel, which are adjacent or close to Baltimore City; 237 from the rest of Maryland, 253 from the District of Columbia, 233 from Pennsylvania and 519 from all other states. The place of registration of 366 was not stated.

The Safety Council's report shows that the pedestrian continues to be the chief victim of accident. Of a total of 169 killer 137 were pedestrians, and of 5,278 injured 2,969 were pedestrians.

How the 169 were killed and 5,278 injured is shown as follows:

	Killed	Injured
Cross-cutting street	33	466
Darting in front of vehicle	12	276
Coasting	1	39
Had been drinking	4	156
Drivers of vehicle	10	745
Riding Bicycle	7	127
Stealing ride	1	23
In parked cars	3	102
Crossing against signal	3	102
Roller skating	3	40
Walked or ran into vehicle	7	336
Playing in street	1	85
Standing on sidewalk	1	39
Standing in street	5	29
Walking in street	7	107
Leaving safety zone	0	17
Stepping from sidewalk	10	342
Working in roadway	2	27
Occupants of vehicles	15	1,262
Boarding or leaving vehicle	2	80
Falling from vehicle	1	34
Standing in safety zone	0	18
Hit by backing vehicle	1	32
Cracking car	1	9
Stepping from in front of	6	237
behind vehicle	12	95
Not stated	169	5,278

### Taneytown 25 Years Ago.

As an item of interest it was mentioned that the painters of Gettysburg had advanced the wages for painting to 18c per hour, or 15c per hour when boarded.

Complaint was made that the patrons of Oregon school were suffering because the building was in bad repair, and that cases of colds and sickness were frequent.

Mrs. Sallie Myers (nee Motter) wife of John D. Myers, died March 12.

Col. Wm. A. McKellip had just entered upon his duties as U. S. Consul at Magdeburg, Germany.

Robert W. Clingan had just fitted up his barber shop in the new Central Hotel.

The opening of the New Central was announced for Friday night, March 20, from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. Among the refreshments was mentioned two 30 pound roast pigs.

The store room of Weant & Koons had just been renovated, providing a stairway to second floor, and enlarging the main room.

Thirty public sales were in our sale register, beginning with March 14.

Prof. Henry K. Barbe was operating Milton Academy, and was specially featuring Chemistry.

The Taneytown markets were, wheat 73c; corn, 40c; oats, 35c and 40c; timothy hay, \$14.00 and \$16.00; mixed hay, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

### \$66,000,000 for Cigarette Ads.

Three big Tobacco firms will spend \$66,000,000 this year for cigarette advertising, and another firm has just got through with an expenditure of \$6,000,000 for the same purpose, and it is said will continue the appropriation because results have been so satisfactory. Newspapers are being used by all of these Companies. This is an almost unbelievable statement, but the Wall Street Journal is responsible for it, which means that it is correct.

Apparently the Prohibition party is the only one that isn't divided on the wet-and-dry question.

## RAILROADS INCREASING MOTOR LINES

### Now Operate 1000 Motor Coaches and 4000 Trucks.

During 1927 more than a dozen railways, including some of the leading Class I carriers, installed their initial motor-coach routes in co-ordination with their rail lines, while several others inaugurated their first motor truck, tractor trailer services for the handling of l. c. l. freight. This is only a continuation of the steady progress in the use of motor coaches, trucks, tractors and trailers by the railways, which was so apparent in 1926.

An outstanding feature of this development is the extension of motor operations by those roads which had already adopted this form of transportation. The number of railways of all classes engaged in motor-coach operation at the present time is approximately 60, and the number of motor coaches which they are using is about 1,000. Railways operating motor trucks, tractors and trailers for the transportation l. c. l. freight in terminal service now number around 55, and the number of such units which they operate now exceeds 4,000.

The past year has seen a distinct tendency toward consolidation and stabilization of independent motor-coach and truck operations. This movement has not been confined to any one locality, according to the Railway Age, which has just completed a survey on this subject.

Although accurate statistics are not yet available, the survey indicates that the period of remarkably fast expansion in the field of independent motor-coach operation is nearing its end. There seems to have been little, if any, increase in the total number of motor coaches and trucks operated in competition with the railways during the past year. Despite the fact that numerous new motor-coach and truck lines have been installed, it is pointed out in the report that these numbers have been substantially offset by lines which have gone out of business.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, March 19, 1928.—Grace S. Allison, administratrix of Mary E. Smith, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Bessie D. Mehring, administratrix of William M. Mehring, deceased, settled her second account.

Tuesday, March 20, 1928.—The sale of real estate of John W. DeBerry, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Isaiah Stair, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The distribution among the creditors of James D. Haines, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters testamentary on the estate of George E. Schaeffer, deceased, were granted unto Laura C. Schaeffer and William E. Schaeffer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Lydia Sauble, deceased, were granted unto Florence E. Stitley, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Nannie E. Miller, executrix of Charles F. Miller, deceased, received warrant to appraise leasehold property and returned inventory of same.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Nellie R. Morningstar, deceased, were granted unto Edith O. Morningstar, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Annie L. Lee, executrix of Robert E. Lee, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Sarah J. Feeser, deceased, were granted unto Laura M. Angell, Harry M. Feeser, Bertha G. Crebs and Edward G. Feeser, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors, these administrators returned inventory debts due.

NOTE:—Monday, March 26th., being a holiday the office will be closed.

### Soil Preparation for Tomatoes.

Select a fertile, well-drained soil, a sandy loam being preferred. The plot to be used for the plant bed should, if possible, be protected on the north and west by a windbreak, such as a building, hedge, woods or tight board fence. It is best to change the location of the tomato plant bed annually. That is, it should not occupy the same ground for more than one or two years without an intervening change of location if the best control of insects and diseases is to be secured.

A sod plowed in the fall should make an excellent bed. If fall plowed land is not available, plow the ground as early in the spring as possible. Fertilizing practices will vary, but good results have been secured where a top dressing of well rotted manure and from a thousand to twelve hundred pounds per acre of a 4-8-4 fertilizer have been applied broadcast and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Where manure is not used, good results should be obtained by broadcasting from one to two thousand pounds of a 5-8-5 fertilizer per acre. The surface must be put in fine condition. Remove all trash, stones or clods by hand raking.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

### DEER COMING TO MD.

Coming from Pennsylvania for Better Forage.

Deer are leaving Adams county, Pennsylvania and migrating into Frederick county, according to Leo Bushman, state game warden for Pennsylvania. The deer are coming into this county where they have better forage on the undergrowth which follows in the path of a forest fire. At present the deer population in Pennsylvania is far below the ordinary number, and it is expected that the animals will continue to migrate into Maryland during the coming spring and summer.

Numerous deer have been seen in Frederick county recently by local persons, which seems to bear out Bushman's statement that the animals are leaving Pennsylvania, and moving southward into Frederick county. A small herd was seen recently, near Burkittsville, and another group was noticed on the city watershed property near the Fishing Creek receiver. Quite a few deer, buck and small deer are being kept on the private game preserve at Catocin Furnace.

The deer have been doing considerable damage to the orchards and wheat fields in Adams county, since the hunting season closed last December and it is likely that an open season will be declared next fall to stop the ravages of the animals. Pennsylvania farmers have killed approximately 15 deer since the first of the year because of the damage done their crops.—Frederick News.

### Western Maryland College Endowment Campaign.

At the close of the endowment campaign for Western Maryland College, March 15, 1928, there was a shortage of \$22,000. At my request the Rockefeller Foundation has extended the time limit until July 1, 1928, with the request that the deficiency shall be subscribed by April 1, 1928. This will give the subscribers until July 1, 1928 to pay their subscriptions.

Carroll County's apportionment was \$100,000. Towards this apportionment \$92,782.14 were subscribed, and \$82,102.62 have been paid.

Western Maryland College means much to the State of Maryland and to Carroll County. The County will take a pride, I am sure, in seeing us reach our goal. I am asking our citizens, those who have subscribed and those who have not, to come to our help in this closing effort to redeem the honor of this campaign, and to add prestige to the college. It will mean much to the college in its future development to secure the permanent endorsement and co-operation of the great Educational Foundations. It is possible to secure the co-operation of these Foundations and to receive large sums from them if the constituency of Western Maryland College can show them that it is possible to establish here on the soil of Carroll one of the great colleges of America. This present campaign will determine the direction the college is to go. Carroll County cannot afford to withhold its help in bringing this campaign at once to a successful conclusion.

A. N. WARD, President.

### What Compound Interest Means.

Newspapers recently told of the return of \$110 after its equivalent in merchandise had been lost for ten years. A poor office boy had lost the material. There was no obligation on his part to make restitution but as a matter of honesty he did so.

The incident furnishes a commendable example of honesty. It also may be made use of in emphasizing one phase of thrift.

The man who received the money objected to accepting it. If, instead of being generous, he had been one to insist on the last penny due him, he could have asked for \$198.67 for that is the amount the \$110 would have grown to be had it been invested at 6% interest compounded semi-annually. Had the former office boy waited one year and 263 days longer it would have been necessary for him to have paid \$220 or just twice the original amount, taking into consideration the normal earning possibilities of money.

Figures illustrating the power of money to reproduce itself are always illuminating to those who have an appreciation of thrift and investment.

On August 16, 1819, \$10 was deposited in a New York savings bank. On the 26th. of August the following year a deposit of \$5 was made. No other addition has been made to these deposits excepting accrued compound interest yet the bank recently announced that the account had grown to \$2,539.60. In a little over 100 years, the original deposit had multiplied 168 times.

The sum of \$5 was deposited in a certain savings bank in 1836. No trace has ever since been heard of the original depositor. The account now amounts to \$382.16 or more than 76 times the original deposit.

Any person who can save \$90 a month during a period of 25 years, investing the savings at 6% compounded semi-annually, will have the modest fortune of \$61,975.

The lessons are obvious. Put your money to work.—S. W. Straus.

### April 1st. Changes in Address.

Please let us have your new address, now, so that your Record will reach you when in your new home. State whether the change is to be made for March 30 issue, or not until April 6th. Drop us a card, or use phone.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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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, MARCH 23, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second  
Class Matter.

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

### Gambling by Radio.

The radio is gradually climbing to  
heights in business that would seem  
to indicate that a fall will soon be due  
—is now in fact, already earned. First  
the radio was used for musical and  
other programs of a more or less en-  
tertaining or specially interesting  
character. Very soon, it was com-  
mercialized—used for advertising pur-  
poses, largely in a legitimate, but,  
easily debatable way as to its con-  
nection with the illegitimate.

The next step was prize giving  
schemes largely based on competition  
—essays, for instance, and suitable  
coined words and sentences having  
value to those backing the contests.  
And now, the most recent step has  
been engaging in what the postoffice de-  
partment calls lotteries, and gambling  
—schemes prohibited entrance into  
the mails, and the publication of which  
in newspapers, makes the latter liable  
to serve penalties.

One such case was a Nursery Com-  
pany advertising a certain seed, solici-  
ting telegraph orders, on the promise  
that every bunch of fifteen orders  
would be placed in a box and one  
drawn, and the lucky one would re-  
ceive entirely free a chicken fountain  
valued at \$3.70. The chance was not a  
free one, as one had to buy seed to  
participate in the drawing.

Under decisions of the Supreme  
Court, this is gambling; and if the  
government does not permit it to be  
operated through the mails, it will  
certainly have to reach out and pro-  
hibit it through the air; for those who  
want to operate such schemes are not  
particular about ways.

### The Noise of Battle.

There has possibly never before in the  
history of this country, been a  
period just before a Presidential elec-  
tion when both leading parties were  
so mixed-up and in trouble, as at  
present; and it is difficult to decide  
which is in the worst fix.

Most of the Senate investigations  
now under way represent a demon-  
stration on the part of the Democrats  
to call attention to Republican mis-  
use of money in campaigns, and di-  
rect attention away from the troubles  
in their own party.

As a matter of fact, party National  
Chairmen are largely elected for their  
ability to get money, and nobody  
within either party is apt to raise  
any conscientious convictions as to  
where the money comes from. The  
main thing is to "get" the money.

But, it develops now that back in  
1923 the Republican Campaign Com-  
mittee had given to it a lot of "oil"  
money, and the other fellows didn't  
get any, so there is now an excellent  
chance to make a long and interesting  
story about it, although legally those  
who engaged in the generosity are  
unpunishable because of the acts be-  
ing over three years old.

Unquestionably, the Teapot Dome  
oil scandal was one of the worst in  
history, and the guilty deserve pun-  
ishment, but those not guilty do not  
deserve it.

There may come a time when all of  
the political morality of this country  
will be confined to one party, as we  
must no longer say of a thing, "It  
can't be done," but we very much  
doubt it; and it is this doubt by the  
general public that largely discounts  
all campaign stories that are trotted  
out "just before election," but are  
left lay quiet at all other times.

And so, we may expect, from now  
until November 8, the continuance of  
noises and smoke screens, partly at  
least to drown internal rumpuses  
which show but few signs of subsid-  
ing on their own account. And, in  
all probability, the worst is yet to  
come.

### Goldsborough for Senator.

The re-entry of Ex-Gov. Phillips  
Lee Goldsborough into politics in this  
state, this time for the nomination  
for U. S. Senator, which he will re-  
ceive without a contest—will unques-

tionably live up the state campaign  
in November. Mr. Goldsborough is an  
experienced campaigner, perhaps the  
leading public speaker in the  
state on political topics, and is of the  
Eastern Shore variety of politicians  
who know the game and play a fine  
hand.

Senator Bruce, too, who will likely  
receive the Democratic nomination,  
is a ready speaker and has had the  
experience of a term in the Senate  
where he has frequently been heard,  
and at times displaying considerable  
independence of thought. He is a  
decided wet, while Mr. Goldsborough  
has as yet not made known his con-  
victions on this or any other subject.

So, with a hot fight for the Presi-  
dency on hand, the equally hot one  
for Senator will unquestionably bring  
to Maryland one of its old-time con-  
tests, which is Presidential years  
tests, which Presidential years has  
frequently been favorable to the Re-  
publicans.

### Our Schools—their Increased Cost, and Quality?

Last week's Record contained ex-  
tracts from the annual report of Su-  
perintendent Cook of the Maryland  
Schools, showing material costs in the  
operation of our public schools. Some  
of the items were:

A cost of \$51.97 for the year 1927,  
for every pupil in the counties.

An expenditure of 71 cents for  
every \$1.00 of school current expense,  
for teachers' salaries.

A total increase of \$1,179,000 over  
last year's current expenses.

Cost in white High Schools twice as  
high as in elementary schools, etc.

This naturally invites the questions  
—in what ways are the tax-payers  
receiving more benefit for the increas-  
ed costs—and are the schools doing  
their work more efficiently?

These may be difficult to answer, due  
to the difficulty in getting unpreju-  
diced evidence. School officials are  
quite apt to say efficiency is increas-  
ing; the pupils hardly know, because  
they have had but a single experience;  
while tax-payers are apt to give a  
negative answer, perhaps based on  
lack of full information, and a none  
too enthusiastic opinion of the new  
system in general.

Then, some of the higher institu-  
tions of learning—Colleges and Uni-  
versities—assert that our high schools  
are not doing their work efficiently;  
but this may be because they see in  
the High Schools a distant competition  
and are not favorably impressed with  
their efforts toward furnishing a  
"higher education" at public expense.

So, there we are. We have the  
higher cost facts before us in our tax  
bills, and know of the many waiting  
demands for still higher taxes—or at  
least, more money somehow, for our  
schools—and no one knows how the  
thing is to be done, or whether it  
ought to be done.

This is not opposition to a system  
of good public school education.  
There is hardly a corporal's guard in  
any community actually so opposed.  
But in these days the public is, more  
than ever, looking for results from  
taxes. Perhaps the same "lookers"  
spend lavishly for their own individual  
needs or fancies, but this is more  
or less a "personal liberty; but when  
it comes to taxation, that is another  
and very different matter, and makes  
the questions herein asked very nat-  
ural and very pertinent, and are not  
by any means confined to Carroll  
County.

### Farming Getting Popular.

A continued movement of popula-  
tion from farms to cities, but at a  
less rapid rate than in preceding  
years, is reported by the Bureau of  
Agricultural Economics, United  
States Department of Agriculture.  
An increased movement from cities  
to farms is also reported.

The bureau estimates that 1,978,-  
000 persons left farms last year,  
compared with 2,155,000 in 1926 and  
1,900,000 in 1925. Offsetting this  
movement, 1,374,000 persons moved  
from cities to farms last year, com-  
pared with 1,135,000 in 1926 and 1,-  
066,000 in 1925.

These figures show a net movement  
of 604,000 persons from farms to ci-  
ties for the year, compared with  
1,020,000 persons in 1926 and 834,000  
persons in 1925. Only a small reduc-  
tion, however, is shown in farm popu-  
lation, an excess of births over  
deaths bringing the population to  
27,699,000 persons on January 1, '28,  
compared with 27,892,000 on January  
1, 1927, a decrease of 193,000 persons,  
as compared with a decrease of 649,-  
000 in 1926 and 441,000 in 1925.

The decrease in net cityward move-  
ment is considered to reflect the im-  
proved agricultural conditions, the  
disillusionment of those who sought  
better economic conditions in cities  
and who are now returning to farms  
and the slight slackening of industrial  
employment. A survey made this  
winter showed that 87 percent of  
those moving from cities to farms  
had farm experience.

### Telephone Service Improved.

In the annual report for 1927 of the  
American Telephone and Telegraph  
Company President Walter S. Gifford  
explains the improvements in service  
made in the Bell System during the  
year, in effect a report to the public.

In spite of the lines that are busy  
and subscribers who for one reason or  
another do not answer their telephones,  
the number of calls which failed of  
completion on the first attempt was  
reduced 5 percent. "This," the report  
says, "means a better handling of over  
200,000,000 calls a year." "Sub-  
stantial improvement" has also been  
made, according to the report, on the  
700,000 calls a day that go to infor-  
mation and the 1,500,000 calls a day  
to special operators.

The average time from the applica-  
tion for a telephone to its installation  
has been further reduced about one-  
half day.

The report points out that this af-  
fects about four million installations  
in a year. It continues:

"Improvements in the construction  
and maintenance of exchange plant  
has resulted in a further reduction of  
12 percent in troubles affecting ser-  
vice. On the average, a subscriber's  
line or station equipment now is in  
trouble only once in seventeen months.

While the service has been improv-  
ed, it has also been extended.

Any one with a telephone can  
reach any one of 18,365,000 other tele-  
phones in the United States—some  
791,000 more than last year.

Between January 7, 1927 and Feb-  
ruary 10, 1928, service was extended  
to the principal cities of Mexico and  
by radio-telephony to Great Britain,  
and important cities on the Continent  
of Europe.

### Production of Honey

#### Important in Quebec

In the "Jesuits' Relation," dated  
1638, it states the Indians used to  
make a decoction containing alum and  
honey as a remedy for typhus. The  
Indians called the English bee the  
white man's fly. It is said that the  
first hive was imported into America  
in 1638.

The first agricultural statistics of  
Quebec hardly date as far back as  
1870. The first census showed 41,285  
hives, with a total yield of 648,000  
pounds of honey. In 1880 the harvest  
had considerably decreased, and this  
year gave only 550,000 pounds. The  
1890 census gave 48,418 hives, with a  
production of 759,000 pounds. The  
growth for the following years was  
nothing short of a wonder, 1,091,000  
pounds being produced by 60,968 hives,  
the value of honey production and  
hives being over \$500,000.

The annual production in the prov-  
ince of Quebec amounts to 4,000,000  
pounds of extracted honey and 300,  
000 pounds of comb honey.

hill-walkers; has three well-known  
boasts—that it possesses the highest  
mountain the deepest lake, and the  
smallest church in England. The roof  
of the church is said to be partly  
formed of the hull of a Norse galley.

### Comparatively New Word

Nowhere has the practice of cheer-  
ing taken such a place as in America.  
It has no real analogy at English  
schools and universities. English  
crowds, it is said, became familiar  
with it only about 20 years ago when  
the New Zealand football team intro-  
duced the cries of the Maoris into  
their matches there. The word cheer  
in the sense of shout of encourage-  
ment or applause is really of recent  
coinage. The meaning does not ap-  
pear in Johnson, and Defoe speaks of  
it as a sailor's word.

### Aim Is World Peace

The World Peace foundation known  
until 1911 as the International School  
of Peace, was founded by Edwin Ginn  
of Boston, Mass., in 1909. Its object  
is to bring about by education through  
the college, the press, the pulpit and  
the platform the peace and better  
order of the world. The management  
is vested in a board of trustees, a board  
of directors (corresponding to the  
faculty of a college) and an advisory  
council, the individual members of  
which are of high national and inter-  
national reputation.

### Paradox

Back in 1800 man rushed along on  
horseback or in horseless carriages at  
five or ten miles an hour. And in this  
day of automobiles he has reached his final  
destination—the grave.

Nowadays by auto and airplane man  
dashes along at one to two hundred  
miles an hour. But it takes him, on an  
average, about fifty years to reach his  
final destination—the grave.

Moral: What's the use of hurrying?

### Work for the Blind

Among many remarkable pictures in  
the annual report of the British Na-  
tional Institute for the Blind, perhaps  
the most striking are those showing  
the blind engaged in world industries.

A blind man is ringing coins at the  
royal mint; a blind woman is assem-  
bling parts of electric motors; blind  
workers are assembling toys; a blind  
girl is employed in photographic en-  
velope folding; while blind girls wrap  
sweets and fold cardboard boxes.

### First Thought

It was little Jacky's first experi-  
ence in a train and the succession of  
wonders had reduced him to a state  
of astonishment.

When the locomotive plunged into a  
tunnel there came from his corner  
sundry grunts indicating dismay and  
suspicion. Then the train rushed into  
daylight again and a voice was lifted  
in profound thankfulness and wonder.  
"Mamma! It's tomorrow."

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### New Spring Dress Goods.

A brilliant array of Printed  
Silks in neat patterns. Canton  
Crepes and Crepe de Chene in  
plain colors.

Wash prints and percales in  
both light and dark patterns, very  
suitable for dresses for women  
and children.

### Ladies New Hosiery.

with the pointed heels in pure  
silk, and silk and Rayon. All the  
latest shades for Spring.

### New Idea in Novelty Gloves.

for Women. Short gloves of  
chamoisette in many shades.

### Ladies New Easter Oxfords and Pumps.

We are featuring novelty pumps  
with straps or tie. Patents, Tan  
and leading shades in Cuban or  
spiked heels. These stylish shoes  
at great savings.

### Men's Felt Hats and Caps for Spring.

Hats in Greys, Tans and Pearl  
for Spring wear. Caps in new  
shades for Men and Boys.

### Spring Showing of Shirts.

with attached collars and neck  
bands, in genuine broadcloth and  
madras in plain and fancy colors.

### Silk and Knit Neckwear.

for Spring in four-in-hand and  
bat wing. Newest patterns.

### Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords.

of dependable quality in tan and  
black. These Shoes are in the  
new spring styles and cannot be  
surpassed for material and work-  
manship. A large assortment of  
Men's and Boys' Work Shoes.  
Ideal for long wearing qualities,  
water proof, flexible and Good-  
year Welt.

### Floor Coverings.

We offer the famous Armstrongs Linoleum and Congoleum Floor  
Coverings at unheard of price savings.

New Spring Patterns, 2-yds. wide., wonderful savings in newest  
patterns in Congoleum Rugs, Linoleum Rugs and Floortex Rugs, all  
guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Also a full line of Window  
Shades, in all colors, at lowest prices.

### —OFFICERS—

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

### —DIRECTORS—

EDW. O. WEANT J. J. WEAVER, JR.  
EDWIN H. SHARETTS MILTON A. KOONS  
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ARTHUR W. FEESER

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$80,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$35,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

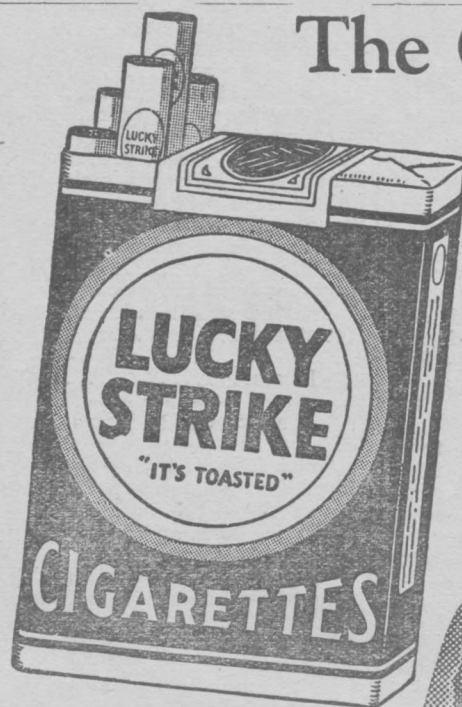
### Couldn't Fool Ben

"Remember that money is of a prolific, generating na-  
ture. Money can beget money and its offspring can beget  
more."—Benjamin Franklin.

We agree with Ben, that it can and DOES. If you  
haven't realized this truth yet, then your feet are hardly on  
the way to financial success. The people who are our best  
patrons all know it. They also realize the need of deal-  
ing with a safe, conservative bank. We feel sure it will pay  
you to do likewise.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

## The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



MARTIN  
JOHNSON,  
Explorer, Smokes  
Lucky Strikes in  
Wildest Africa

"Once on the Abyssinian  
border my shipment of  
Lucky Strikes from Amer-  
ica missed us, and I was  
miserable until the natives  
followed our tracks across  
the Kaisout desert to  
Nairobi with my precious  
cargo of Luckies. After  
four years of smoking  
Luckies in wildest Africa,  
I find my voice in perfect  
condition for my lecture  
tour in America."

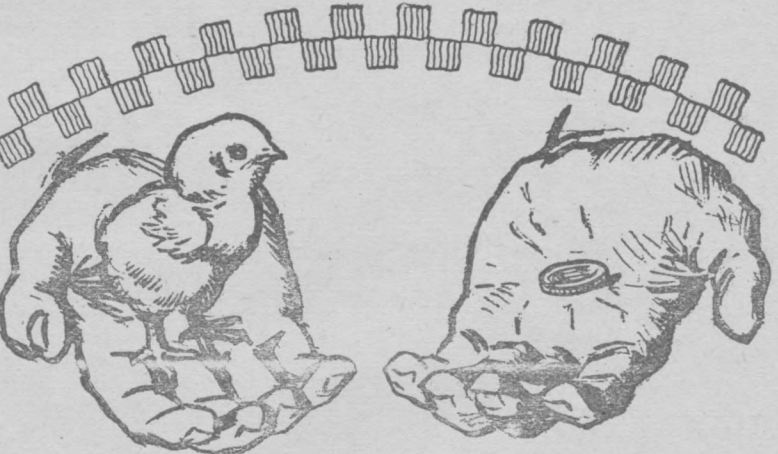
Martin Johnson



## "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.



## Which Will You Save?

YOU can save pennies or save chicks. Poul-  
try yard facts show that ordinary untested  
rations and mixtures such as hard boiled eggs  
and oatmeal save pennies but not chicks. Usual-  
ly 50% of them die. Poultrymen who are  
making money invest one penny more per chick  
and save 90 to 100% of their chicks. They feed  
Purina Chick Startena, the buttermilk starting  
ration containing  
Cod Liver Oil.  
We'll be glad to  
tell you of a feed-  
ing plan that's as  
simple as A B C.  
It saves chicks  
and brings them  
through to early  
maturity.



TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone No. 25

The Store with the Checkerboard Sign





## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence in Cumberland township, 7 miles south of Gettysburg, on the road leading from Harney, to Rothaupt's Mill, on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 27th., 1928,**

at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following:

### TWO HEAD OF HORSES,

will be fresh in August.

### TWO HAMPSHIRE SOWS,

with pigs by their sides.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor and plows, used only 2 seasons; 1 1/2 horse power Economy gas engine, good as new; 2-horse power Economy gas engine, in good running order; 2-horse Wever wagon and bed; 16-ft. hay ladders; 6-ft. Osborne binder, Hench & Dromgold grain drill, John Deere double row corn planter, 5-ft. Osborne mower, riding corn worker, Syracuse plow, 17-tooth lever harrow, 15-tooth lever harrow, 60-tooth peg harrow, horse rake, good hand roller, sled, New Idea manure spreader, large chopping mill, double crusher, 50-ft. endless belt, small belts, single corn worker, shovel plow, buggy, 15-in. iron lath, chuck face plate and counter shaft, and all other cutting tools, can cut thread from 4 to 36 to the inch; bone cutter, forge and anvil, lot of other tools, including share in Blizard engine cutter, some tractor oil, kerosene tank, 5-gallon cans, oil drums, hay fork, car rope and pulleys; pump jack, two heavy pulleys, wire stretcher, for knife, single and double trees, breast chains, hog crate, chicken coops, chicken feeders, power chicken feed sifter, 1000-chick coal brooder and pipe, egg candler, basket, shatler, harness, 2 sets front gears, 3 collars, 2 bridles, check lines.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

antique corner cupboard, lounge, tables, ice cream freezer, electric iron, 32 V. electric floor lamp, hanging oil lamp, small lamp, shot gun, 22 rifle, cream separator, barrel churn, 3 milk cans, milk pails, chairs, jugs, Babcock milk and cream tester, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—A credit of 8 months will be given with notes with approved security. Four percent off for cash.

### D. LAKE REAVER,

THOMPSON, Auct.

L. U. COLLINS, Clerk.

No stands allowed without permission. 3-16-28

### NO. 5820 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

ETHEL E. DODDER, Plaintiff.

VS.

HERBERT B. DODDER, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for Ethel E. Dodder, plaintiff, to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii from Herbert B. Dodder, the defendant. The bill states that the said Ethel E. Dodder is a resident of Carroll County, Maryland, where she has resided for more than two years last past; that the defendant Herbert B. Dodder is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard of was residing in Decatur, Illinois; that the said Ethel E. Dodder was married to the said Herbert B. Dodder on February 12th, 1921, in Carroll County, Maryland, by the Reverend Arthur C. Day, a minister of the Gospel; that the said Ethel E. Dodder and Herbert B. Dodder lived together in said Carroll County as man and wife from the date of their marriage until December 4th, 1923 at which time, without any just cause or reason, the said Herbert B. Dodder abandoned and deserted his said wife, although her conduct towards him had always been kind, affectionate and above reproach; that such abandonment has continued uninterrupted for more than three years prior to the filing of the bill in this case, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation, and that there was born of said marriage a son, Henry L. Dodder aged about five years, and which child is now living with the said Ethel E. Dodder.

The bill then prays: That the said Ethel E. Dodder may be divorced a vinculo matrimonii from the said Herbert B. Dodder; that the said Ethel E. Dodder may have the care and custody of her said infant child, and that the said Ethel E. Dodder may have such other and further relief as her case may require.

It is therefore this 18th. day of February, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty eight, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, ordered that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 26th. day of March, 1928, give notice to Herbert B. Dodder, non-resident defendant, of the object and substance of this bill warning him to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 16th. day of April, 1928, to show cause, if any he has why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk, etc. True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 2-24-28

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

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

By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Phone 63W or call at  
**SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,**  
Taneytown, Md.  
for appointment. 2-25-28

**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 5 1/2 x 8 1-2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines of 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 printer, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

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

### CATARH

Relieved—Simple Method.

Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Albany, Ky., writes: "Have been using your Tholene Ointment for Catarh and am greatly relieved and I will recommend it above anything I have ever tried."

Tholene can be had at all Drug and Grocery Stores. Costs only 25c per box.

**THOLENE**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

3-3-cw

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence, the George I. Harman farm, 3 miles west of Taneytown on the Keysville pike, on

**MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928,**

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

### THREE GOOD HORSES,

black horse, 10 years old, good leader and saddle horse; bay mare, 8 years old, good bridle worker has been worked some in the lead; brown mare, 14 years old, good off-side worker and driver.

### 7 HEAD OF HOGS,

black sow and 10 pigs, black sow, will have pigs by day of sale, and 5 shoats.

### 12 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE,

consisting of 3 bulls, 3 milch cows and 6 heifers, herd accredited May years, No. 1. Echo Klondyke Johanna Pontiac and heifer calf born Oct. 30, 1927. This cow was second prize aged cow at our County Fair last Fall. No. 2. Atwood Butter Girl Nig, a four year old due in Sept. She has two first and two thirds to her credit. No. 3. Neatlyhome Pontiac Cornucopia. She was third prize two year old, last Fall. No. 4. Atwood Pontiac Lady, born Oct. 17, 1926. She was second prize senior heifer calf last Fall, bred Dec. 28, 1927. No. 5. Atwood Butter Girl, pig 3rd, born Oct. 9, 1926. She was 3rd, prize senior heifer calf last Fall; bred Jan. 16, 1928. No. 6. Segis Johanna Pontiac Echo, a yearling, son of No. 1, and the great show bull Sir Jamois Pontiac Segis who was grand champion at Maryland and New York State fairs 1925. No. 7. King Superba Burke Pontiac Echo, born June 15, 1927 and his sire a 25-lb. son of the 42-lb. bull Cornation Pontiac Echo. His dam was 2nd, prize 3-year-old at Waukesha Dairy show, last March. No. 8. Atwood Lulu Butter Girl 2nd, born April 11, 1927. She was first prize Junior calf last Fall. No. 9. white heifer, born Feb. 7, 1927. No. 10. Atwood Pontiac Beauty born Aug. 27, 1927. No. 11. Atwood Butter Boy born Feb. 3, 1926; a son of King Piebe, of York Pa., and Crystal Spring Maria Butter Girl, who has a 25-lb. butter record from 600.5-lbs. milk in 7 days. This young bull has been Junior champion for the past two years at the County Fair.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

good Columbia 5-ton Wagon and bed; 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed; 2 sets hay carriages, 8-ft. Deering binder, good as new, Osborne mower, Corn King manure spreader, Moline hay loader, key-stone side-delivery rake all in good shape; Osborne hay tedder, International riding corn plow, double disc harrow, 25-tooth harrow, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, Wind plow, No. 80, 2-horse sled, sleigh, 2 hog feeders, No. 2 Sharples cream separator, 4-horse double tree, 2-horse and 3-horse double trees, 2-horse and 3-horse stretchers, single trees, jockey sticks, grain cradle, lot sacks, log chain, old mower, surrey pole, straw hook, some timothy seed.

### HARNESS,

2 sets good breechbands, set check lines, single line, set front gears, wagon saddle, 2 good collars, 3 bridles, 3 halters and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—All sums under \$10.00, cash. On sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give his or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

### CURTIS L. ROOP,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, I will offer for sale the following:

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bedroom suit, organ, 1/2-do. can-seated chairs, cane-seat rocker, large rocker, sewing chair, sewing machine, 6-ft. extension table, small table, sink, clock, small mirror, range, oil stove, 15-yds. linoleum, bed linen, quilts and blankets, bed spring, 2 feather beds, lot dishes, doz. silver knives and forks, table and teaspoons, aluminum ware, ironing board, 4 window shades, lot of jarred fruit and empty jars, washing machine, 2 violins, guitar, banjo, and items not mentioned.

**TERMS CASH.** 3-9-28

### MRS. BERTHA A. ROOP,

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, on the premises located between Sell's and Baschaw's Mills, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Taneytown, on

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928,**

at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

### 3 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

pair dark mare mules, the one a good leader and saddle mule; the other a bay horse, off-side worker and driver, age 20 years.

### 9 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 1 Holstein cow, with 6th. calf by her side; 2 close springers, 3 Fall cows, 2 heifers, 1 year old; stock bull.

### ONE SOW,

will farrow by May.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Two good wagons, one 2 1/2-ton Milburn wagon, one-ton Moline wagon; 2 good bugles, buggy pole, Osborne binder, in good running order, 6-ft. cut; Osborne mower, Osborne self-dump hay rake, New Idea manure spreader, No. 8, used two seasons; Oliver riding cultivator, used only a few days; Brown walking cultivator, steel roller, Black Hawk corn planter, with chain; Superior grain drill, 3-section harrow, 2 Moline plows, No. 106; pair hay carriages, 16-ft. long; Blizard engine cutter, shovel plow, single corn fork, double, triple and single trees, jockey sticks, log chain, seed row, straw knife, dung hook, wheelbarrow, hay fork, rope and pulley, grain cradle, mowing scythe, sledge hammer.

**HARNESS.** 4 sets front gears, like new; 5 collars, 4 sets, pair check lines good as new; set buggy harness, halters, lead reins, line, 2 good leather flynets, lot other harness.

### MISCELLANEOUS,

DeLaval cream separator, No. 12, in good running order; 3 milk cans, butter wagon and churn, sink, old-time bureau, corner cupboard, and many other articles.

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

### PAUL O. BANKARD,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-9-28



• ART • MEMORIALS •  
GRANITE • MARBLE • BRONZE

**JOSEPH L. MATHIAS**  
WESTMINSTER • MARYLAND

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, on the farm of the late Ira Young, 1 mile east of Frizburg along the road from Pleasant Valley to the Taneytown State Road, on

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29th., 1928,**

at 10 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:-

### 10 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

sorrel horse, 8 years old, works wherever hitched, weight about 1400-lbs.; black mare, 7 years old, good saddle mare, weighs about 1300-lbs.; pair large grey mules, 11 years old, both good leaders; pair dark bay mules, 13 years old, 1 extra good leader; dark brown mare, off-side worker and driver, 11 years old; bay mare, 7 years old, off-side worker and driver; bay colt, 4 years old, off-side worker; dark bay colt, 1 year old, good size.

### 24 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 10 milch cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, 2 will be fresh in September and October; 12 heifers, 2 stock bulls, large enough for service. These heifers and bulls are Wisconsin Holstein and Guernsey cattle, ranging from 6 months to 18 months old. These cattle are all T. B. tested.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

3 farm wagons: 3-ton Western wagon, 4-ton home-made wagon, 2-ton home-made wagon, 2 wagon beds, one a 10-hbls size, the other 6; 3 sets hay carriages, 18 and 13-ft. long; 1-horse wagon and bed, with tongue; good spring wagon, falling-top buggy, stick wagon, Champion binder, 22-cut, in good running order; Champion mower, 5-ft. cut, in good running order; 2 grain drills, Superior 12-hoe, York 8-hoe, both in good order; Black-Hawk corn planter, 10-ft. hay rake, 3 corn plows, 2 Buckeye riding plows, Moline walking plow, 2 new 25-tooth harrows, McCormick and Deering make; wood frame harrow, 22-tooth; harrow and roller combined, 18-tooth; steel hand roller, Oliver riding furrow plow, good as new; 2 Syracuse furrow plows, No. 301; single corn planter, New Ideal manure spreader, McCormick and Deering tractor 10-20, bought last Fall, will be sold with the same guarantee as new; 1 1/2 H. P. International gasoline engine, in running order; Fairbanks-Morse chopper, 10-in. buhr, with bagger; hay fork, rope and pulleys; Stewart horse clippers, dinner bell, 30-ft. of belting, two 4-horse double trees, 4 triple trees, double and single trees, jockey sticks, 3-horse stretcher, 2-horse stretchers, sixth chain and stretcher, log, standard and cow chains, breast, butt and halter chains, grain cradle, forks, shovels and rakes.

### HARNESS,

8 sets lead harness, 2 sets breechbands, collars, bridles, halters, 2 sets check lines, 4 and 6 horse lines, set buggy harness, wagon saddle, 4 sets carrying straps. These harness are all nearly new and were made by Howard Dorn.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

potatoes by the bushel, sanitary milk buckets, strainer, tester and stirrer, 8 milk cans and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 8 months will be given with his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

### WM. ROY HEINER,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

UPTON E. MYERS & NEVIN CROUSE, Clerks. 3-9-28

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—  
**Personal Property and Real Estate**

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, situate 1 1/2 miles from Middleburg, near Crouse's Mill, on

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd., 1928,**

at 12 o'clock, M., the following personal property:

### GOOD FAMILY MARE

works wherever hitched;

### ONE YOUNG RED COW,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Ontario grain drill, double check row corn plow, Hoosier, double corn plow, 10-ft. hay carriage, roller, corn drag, 1-horse plow, 2 jockey sticks, lot forks, mattock, and digging iron, set breechbands, 2 sets front harness, 3 bridles, 3 collars, halters and cow chains, clover seed sower, 3-horse triple tree, 3 chicken troughs, 2 balls binder twine, double and single trees, stretcher, 6 metal chicken coops, 2 sheets new tin roofing, sled, 2 sleighs, buggy, surrey, set buggy wheels, buggy spread, mower, horse rake, 2-horse wagon and bed, 2 spring wagons, 2 plows, Syracuse and Moline 2 harrows, wooden and lever; wood saw, 3 crosscut saw, hand saw, 2 squares, 2 axes, hatchet, brace and bits and augers, draw knife, lot wrenches, steelyard, set block and fall; brier hook, mowing scythe, grindstone, shovel, garden rake, scoop shovel, sledge and wedge, set wire stretchers, lawn mower, half bushel measure, corn measure basket, hay and straw, 4 cords of wood, cut for stoves;

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 old-time bureaus, chiffonier, 4 stands, 1 marble top; 3 wooden beds, single bed, mattresses and spring, number of blind, rocking chairs, straight back chairs, easy rocker, 2 tables, extension 12-ft. 2 kitchen tables, 2 fruit cupboards, cook stove, No. 18, Valley Queen; room stove, kerosene stove, lantern, 3 lamps, kitchen cupboard, lot linoleum, secretary (antique); couch, looking glass, 2 sewing machines, whatnot, 2 horse blankets, wash bowl and pitcher, 18-yds. brussels carpet, 20-yds. room carpet, 10-yds. rag carpet, 6 window screens, pots and pans, milk crocks, and fruit jars, clock, medicine, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 4 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

### C. M. DEVILBISS,

Also on the same day, will offer my Farm, containing

### 49 ACRES AND FEW PERCHES,

more or less. The improvements consist of a brick house, 8 rooms and cellar; a large bank barn, hog pen, corn crib, chicken house, smoke house, wagon shed, all in good repair; a well of never-failing water at house; cistern at barn and fruit convenient.

This property is near school and church. The land is in good state of cultivation. This farm is well adapted to poultry or dairying. Anyone wishing a good home, this is your chance.

**TERMS**—One-half of the purchase price or a deposit of \$500.00, on the day of sale; and the balance in 6 months, bearing interest from day of sale.

3-16-28 C. M. DEVILBISS.

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:

**FEBRUARY TERM, 1928.**

Estate of William J. Reifsnider, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 28th. day of February 1928, that the sale of Real Estate of William J. Reifsnider, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Arthur L. Reifsnider and Leroy R. Reifsnider, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 2nd. day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 26th. day of March, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$9713.75.

**CHARLES S. MARKER,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-9-28

True Copy, Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-24-28

**IN 13 MONTHS...  
NEARLY A MILLION  
MEN HAVE CHANGED  
TO CHESTERFIELD!**



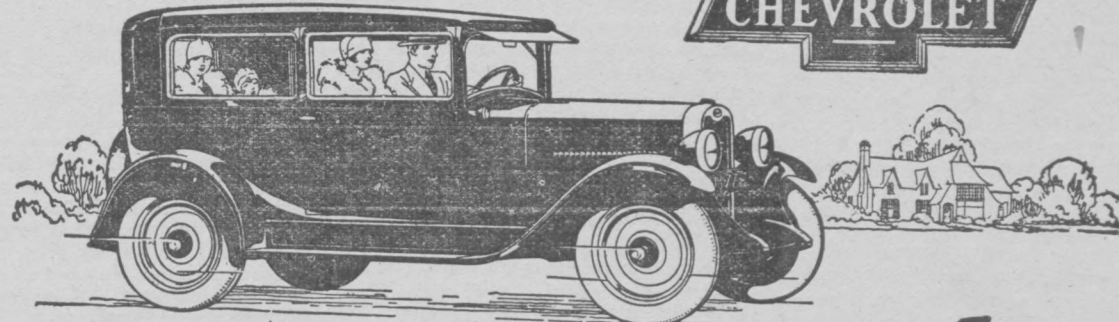
**AND HERE'S WHY:**

**WE STATE** it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**THEY SATISFY  
and yet THEY'RE MILD**

for Economical Transportation



**Smother and  
more Powerful!**

**Performance that is thrilling  
thousands of new owners every day**

### The COACH

\$585

The Touring or Roadster \$495

The Coupe \$595

The 4-Door Sedan \$675

The Sport Cabriolet \$665

The Imperial Landau \$715

Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

Light Delivery (Chassis Only) \$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Smother—more powerful—more comfortable and more distinctively styled... the new Chevrolet is sweeping to heights of success the like of which no new car ever enjoyed before! In every city and town, Chevrolet sales are surpassing even last year's record, which made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of automobiles.

If you have not yet driven the new Chevrolet you cannot imagine what thrilling performance can be provided in a low-priced automobile. Numerous new engineering features including alloy "invar strut" constant clearance pistons and mushroom type tappets! A wheelbase of 107 inches! Non-locking four-wheel brakes! A steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings even to the front axle knuckles! And marvelously beautiful new bodies by Fisher!

No matter what car you may be driving—no matter what automobile of this type you have owned in the past—come in today! We have a demonstrator waiting for you—and proof is in the driving.



**Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co**  
Taneytown, Md.

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

### Prospective Run

"Hey, Aaron!" called Abner Apple-dry, "where you going, all rigged out in your new suit of clothes?" "Don't tell anybody," replied Aaron Alford, "but I'm going to ask old man Rackett for his daughter's hand in marriage."

### Unclassified

A new serial in the Woman's Home Companion is labeled "a story about the younger generation," says a contemporary editor. "But why is nothing said about any generation except the younger and the older? There ought to be a middle generation."

### Should Have Been Tanned

"Her smile was so irresistible," said a resourceful husband in speaking of "the other woman" in a recent divorce suit, "that I couldn't stay away from her." He b



# CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

## FEESBURG.

Other signs of Spring: the women are out with their shovels and little red wheelbarrow. No gardens made yet, but we've been told snow is as good as lime, if you can get enough turned under.

Sales! Sales! And we thought there wasn't going to be many this Spring. Last week the big Selby sale, on the former Daniel Diehl farm; and this week the Myers sale, at Mt. Union; and large cattle sale of Carlton Fleming, on the John Starr farm.

Orville Lee, the youngest member in Maurice Clabaugh's family, has been quite ill, the past week, from some unknown cause.

Mrs. Ross Wilhide suffered a gathering in her head, and went to Frederick for treatment, and had it lanced. Late, it opened naturally and gave relief.

Our former citizen, Mrs. Raymond Angell, had her tonsils removed recently. They proved to be badly diseased, and her Doctor has promised her a real recovery.

In the early morning of March 9, T. Miller Dawson, of Phoenix, Va., passed into the Beyond, after a year of weakness and general debility. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and held a position in the National Soldiers' Home, for a number of years, where military funeral services were held on Monday morning of last week. He was born April 24, 1842, near Bloomsburg, Columbia Co., Pa., and enlisted in Company D, 84th Penna. Infantry, Oct. 1861. Was transferred and promoted to first Sergeant of H Company, 57th Pa., until close of war. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and past Commander of Post No. 250 G. A. R. Dept. of Penna. and served as Chaplain in Army and Navy Union. From his first marriage he leaves a daughter, married and living in Augusta, Georgia, who attended his funeral, also a son Frank and his surviving wife, was Mrs. Clara Newman Linn, whose early life was spent in this community. Mr. Dawson was an upright, courteous, christian gentleman of the old school. We regret their passing.

A number of our folks attended the funeral of Frank J. Shriner, on Monday, in Union Bridge. The news of his sudden death, on Friday, was a shock to everyone, and sincere sympathy is felt for his family.

Martin L. Koons, wife and daughters, Alberta and Esther, and sister, Annie G. Smith, motored from Philadelphia, for the week-end with relatives and friends in this vicinity, it being the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Koons.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. Perry, of Niles, Ohio, will be interested in the marriage of their youngest daughter, Dorothy, to a young grocer of their town, which took place at the parsonage of their pastor, on Saturday evening last. They went at once to a newly furnished home, and we wish them happy and success.

Mrs. James P. Reese, of Lutherville, President of the Woman's Missionary Society of Maryland Synod, Lutheran Churches, is spending this week with the Birelys. She is recovering well from her rheumatic trouble of last Autumn.

Elwood Hubbs, living near Piney Creek Church, visited his home folks, the A. Rinehart family, over Sunday.

Emory McKinney and family, returned to their home in Union Bridge, last week, after spending several months with Mrs. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Delphy.

Ground too soft and snow too deep to get out to church on Sunday, A. M. There was no service at Mt. Union, and joint Council meeting in Uniontown postponed until next Sunday afternoon, 25th.

Fire was discovered in one of the chimneys of the home occupied by Maurice Clabaugh, on Sunday morning, which caused some alarm, but the family rendered first aid with good success, and small damage.

## BRIDGEPORT.

Charles D. Gillelan, wife and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Carrie Firor, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Norman Six, wife and family.

Ruth Valentine, Charles Valentine and LeRoy Homerick, of Stoney Branch, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Norman Six.

Clarence Putman, wife and sons, visited Mrs. Aaron Veant, on Sunday. Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Taneytown, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Ohler and family.

Shirley Moser is at Frederick Hospital, very ill with pneumonia.

Howard Glass, of Johnnansville, Va., has moved to the Tom Troxell farm, recently purchased by him.

Earnest Dibel moved to the Troxell place purchased by him, from the Stansbury farm. Lossen Glass from Rosshill, Va., moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Dibel.

Ephraim Grimes and wife spent Tuesday with Mrs. G's parents, Jas. Mort and wife.

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

And the entire car-full turned and craned their necks expectantly as a girl got on with a basket of laundry.

## EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Margaret Diamond, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elder.

Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan and Mrs. Triebler made a business trip to Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and son, James, Jr., of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. B's parents, Harry Boyle and wife. Mrs. Brooks and son will remain some time.

Mrs. Laura Matthews is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Babylon, in Williamsport.

Lewis Frizell, of Baltimore is visiting his aunt, Miss Flora Frizell.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, is spending a week with her sisters, Misses Carrie and Ruth Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. B's parents, Kester Reifsnider and wife.

Mrs. Mary Welsh, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Boyle.

The ladies of the Reformed Church who had a stand at Mrs. John Eyer's sale, realized about \$90.00 from the sale of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Reifsnider entertained the Mite Society of the M. E. Church, on last Friday night. About forty members and ten visitors were present. A delightful St. Patrick's program was rendered.

Miss Annie Kelly, of Baltimore, is visiting friends here.

Allen Pryor moved, on Monday, from the Ogle farm, near Stoney Branch, to his house purchased in Emmitsburg. Mrs. White and daughter will move with her daughter, Mrs. Pryor.

Mr. Weant, from near Taneytown, moved to the farm vacated by Pryor. Victor Rowe moved from the Gelwick's house, to Luther Kugler house, West Main St.

Mrs. John Eyer and sons will move from the Kershner farm, near town, to the house vacated by Rowe.

Mr. Cool will move from the Patterson farm, to the Kershner farm. Mr. Glass, from Virginia, has purchased the Patterson farm.

Miss Agnes Carlin was called to her home, in Boston, by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Meade Patterson has returned from a visit with her daughter, in Philadelphia.

## UNIONTOWN.

John Heltibridge returned home from the Hanover General Hospital, last Thursday, where he had been for treatment.

The Mission Study Class meets at Mrs. Missouri Myers', this Friday evening, and the following Friday evening, March 30, at H. B. Fogle's, closing the Lenten study of Home Missions.

Mrs. L. F. Eckard was stricken with pneumonia, last Friday night, but at this time her condition is favorable. Miss Annie McMahon, Westminster, is helping care for her. Her friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudderer and daughter, spent last Thursday at Harvey T. Erb's.

Rev. J. H. Hoch is assisting with evangelistic services at Burkettville, this week.

Notwithstanding bad roads, the usual crowds attended the sales close by. At Harvey Sely's sale, J. N. O. Smith, the auctioneer made record-breaking time; in selling a lot of stock, he averaged one a minute, but then he can talk pretty fast. Cows, especially, are bringing high prices, this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle entertained a number of guests, last Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Levan, Boonsboro, were the only guests out of town; "500" was the evening pastime.

Wm. Phillips, who had sale, Monday, met with a disappointment, as he had bought a farm near Reisterstown, and expected to move shortly, but last week the house burned down on the place, so is not certain what arrangements will be made.

Mrs. Howard Hymiller, William Heck, Stanley Clark were week-end guests of John Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Addison and daughter, Miss Joyce, Washington, Dr. Geo. Phillips, Baltimore, Granville Phillips, near Philadelphia, visited at Wm. Phillips' last week.

A new plan has been in operation at our schools, this winter, that of having the older ones prepare something warm to serve with their lunches. It seems to be satisfactory.

## NEW WINDSOR.

John R. Baile is sending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, J. S. Baile and wife. He is a student at George's School, near Philadelphia, Pa., Nathan J. Baile, who is a student at McDonough School, spent Sunday last here.

The State Forestry men have trimmed the trees over hanging the streets, this week.

The remains of Mrs. Margaret Stoner, widow of the late Upton Stoner, of Baltimore, were brought to Pipe Creek cemetery, for interment, on Sunday last.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the Fashion Show, at Nusbaum & Jordan's, at Westminster. J. Walter Englar is at Wilmington, Del.

Leslie A. Smelser has sold the point of land near the Fairfield Dairy, to Charles Eyer, for a blacksmith shop.

The last number of the Blue Ridge Lyceum Course was given on Wednesday evening.

One of the heaviest snows of the season fell last Saturday night and early Sunday, A. M.

Rev. Tolly Marsh and daughter, of Reisterstown, were guests of Dr. Jas. Marsh and family, on Monday.

The High School repeated their operetta, on Monday evening, owing to the bad weather on Friday night last.

Miss Ethel Ensor entertained her Sunday School class and teacher, on Saturday night last.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser, who has spent the past few months in Ohio and Baltimore, has returned to her home here.

## MANCHESTER.

The Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church met at the home of Miss Fannie Ross, on Monday night.

The Junior Choir of Trinity Reformed Church is holding rehearsals, in preparation for a cantata, to be sung Easter night.

The County C. E. Convention will be held here, late in June.

Mrs. Carrie Masenhimer is quite ill. Mrs. William Markel is still on the sick list.

Harry Sandruck had an attack of the grip, last week.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the Annual Founders' Day Banquet of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at Lancaster, Saturday night.

## MARRIED

### CLINGAN—WEISHAAR.

Mr. Jerry B. Clingan and Miss Mary V. Weishaar, both of the vicinity of Taneytown, were united in marriage, on Thursday afternoon, March 22, at 5 o'clock, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

## DIED.

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

### MR. WALTER WHITE.

Mr. Walter White, of Emmitsburg, died on March 15, after an illness of several years, from paralysis. The funeral took place from his home, W. Main St., Saturday afternoon. Interment in Gettysburg cemetery. He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Luella Pryor; Mrs. Joann Eyster, Miss Sarahann, at home; John, Baltimore; James, near Gettysburg; Francis, Springfield, Ohio; Easton, Fairfield; Herbert, Emmitsburg. The following sisters, also survive: Mrs. Luella Annan, Mrs. Harriett Annan, both of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Florence Scott, Westminster, and one sister, in Kansas.

### MRS. MARGARET STONER.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Stoner, wife of the late U. D. L. Stoner, of Baltimore, and formerly of Union Bridge, died last Thursday at her home in Baltimore. She was a daughter, by first marriage, of the late Peter Perry, and leaves in addition to her children, one brother, John T. Perry, in Chicago; her step-mother, Mrs. Rachel Perry, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Ella Zumbrun, Union Bridge; and one half-brother, Harry Perry, Union Bridge.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown.

### MRS. MARY ZUMBRUN.

Mrs. Mary, widow of the late William H. Zumbrun, died at her home in Union Bridge, on Sunday, aged 81 years, 7 months, 19 days, after a brief illness. Her maiden name was Bankard, the late Alfred Bankard, of New Windsor, having been a brother.

She is survived by the following children: Edgar Zumbrun and Mrs. Bernard Hesson, Union Bridge; Chauncey W. Zumbrun, of Pittsburg, and William B. of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday in charge of Rev. W. C. Mumford, pastor of Union Bridge M. E. Church. Interment was made in the Sam's Creek cemetery, near McKinstry's Mills.

### MR. FRANK J. SHRINER.

Frank J. Shriner, the well known citizen and undertaker, of Union Bridge, died suddenly last Friday immediately after conducting a funeral at Unionville, presumably from heart disease. When about to return home from the funeral, his driver noticed that he was ill and he was taken into the M. E. Church and a physician called, but he died shortly after.

Mr. Shriner had not been well for some time, and contemplated retiring from business in the near future. He was a son of the late Peter H. and Rebecca Shriner, of Union Bridge.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Rose Grumbine; one son, Earl Shriner, Union Bridge; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, New Windsor. He was 60 years of age. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in charge of Rev. Mumford. Interment in Union Bridge cemetery.

## Dramatic Criticism

To the duke of York's house to see the new play called "The Man Is the Master"; where the house was, it being not one o'clock very full. By and by the king came; and we sat just under him, so that I durst not turn my back all the play. The most of the mirth was sorry, poor stuff, of eating of sack posset and slobbering themselves, and mirth fit for clowns; the prologue but poor, and the epilogue little in it, but the extraordinariness of it, it being sung by Harris and another in the form of the ballet. My wife extraordinary fine today in her flower baby suite, bought a year or more ago. — Samuel Pepys.

## By Force of Habit

Jane is three years old and wide beyond her years. She is a great favorite with the grocer, who always contributes a sweetmeat on occasions that bring her to the store. Today he handed her some candy.

"What must you say to the man?" mother said, warning her daughter of the etiquette attached to the gift.

"Charge it," was the reply not new to the grocer.

## We Like What We Like

People respond neither to what is high brow or low brow in the drama, but simply to that which is artistically perfect. — American Magazine.

## FOR HER SAKE

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Smith, who had come up just in time to see South exchanging \$30 for an antiquated car. "What in Heaven's name are you buying that old wreck for?"

"Well," explained South, "my wife is ashamed every time she has to admit we haven't a car. I can't afford a car, but by having that thing that won't run and won't need any upkeep in the garage, she'll be able to say we have a car and there'll be no need to go into any further details." — Chicago News.

## Her Eternity Benefit

A woman came before a pension committee and stated that she was seeking her "eternity" benefit.

"Your what, madam?" queried the chairman.

"My 'eternity' benefit," she reaffirmed.

"My dear woman, 'eternity' means your 'hereafter'."

"Yes, sir; that's what I'm here after."

## MAYBE WHEN HE LEFT



He (enjoying open fire)—What time do you love best?

She (helpfully)—Why don't you experiment and find out?

## Perfection

Both beautiful and dumb  
My own true love must be;  
Beautiful, so I'll love her—  
And dumb, so she'll love me.

## The Doc Provides an Alibi

The doctor having recovered his furlined garment was reluctant to proceed against the culprit. "But," said the policeman, "it was a case of larceny, wasn't it?"

"Not exactly," returned the doctor, "rather a case of misunderstanding, I think. You see, I told my patient he must take something warm immediately, and on his way out he took my overcoat."

## The Football Game

Gertie—Well, did they stop a man and knock him down as soon as he touched the ball?

Dick—Because he was trying to get a goal.

Gertie—But isn't the object of the game to get goals?

Dick—Yes, but he's on the other side. He was going the wrong way—towards the wrong goal.

Gertie—Well, I don't see why they should knock him down to tell him that. Everybody makes mistakes.

## OBVIOUS



"What would you do, Gert, if you got fired out of the chorus?"

"Oh! I guess I'd give up the stage."

## Angels

The angels don't invariably fly. It's funny. They stay on earth and labor to supply The money.

## Purpose

Jerry—Your wife is gone? Rather lonesome, eh?

Fred—Not at all. I've placed the loud speaker in her chair, and it's lots cheaper in the way of nourishment.

## Track Clear

Betty—Do you have any green lipsticks?

Drug-Store Clerk—Green lipsticks? Betty—Yes; a railroad man is going to call on me tonight.—Wright Engine Builder.

## To a One Spot

"Will you marry me in spite of my trouble?"

"What is it?"

"Falling hair."

"You darling boy! To how much?"

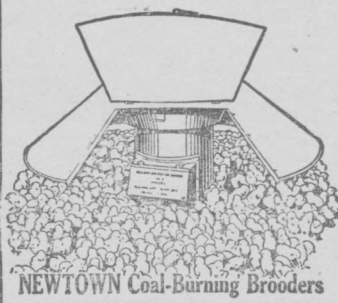
## The More Difficult

Tom—You were afraid you'd never take to poker.

Bill—Yeah, and now I'm afraid I'll never take from it.

## WINCHESTER

# STOP Baby Chick Losses



NEWTOWN Coal-Burning Brooders

This famous brooder has an extra big stove; a big combustion chamber; a big fire bowl. It gives an enormous amount of heat. It burns soft coal or hard coal. It holds the fire for an extra long time. It has a double check draft thermostatically regulated. It doesn't require constant watching. You don't have to get up at night to care for it.

## Newtown "Shur-Heat" Oil-Burning Brooder

This amazing oil-burning brooder provides tremendous heat—an abundance of heat even in the coldest weather. It automatically provides accurate and dependable heat regulation. It doesn't require constant watching. It broods as many as 1000 chicks at a time regardless of weather conditions. It stops chilling, crowding, smothering. It stops baby chick losses.

## Make Bigger Profits with NEWTOWN Colony Brooders

BABY CHICK losses cost you money. It is money right out of your pocket. And you can stop these losses. You can turn them into profit. Newtown Colony Brooders will do it.

Thousands of poultry raisers know this is true. They have been amazed at the marvelous results secured with Newtown. It has given them a new idea of chick-saving efficiency. If you want to make more money from your poultry, come in and get the facts about these sensational brooders.



NEWTOWN "Shur-Heat" Oil-Burning Brooders

Come in and let us tell you how you can make bigger poultry profits with Newtown Colony Brooders.

## REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

## THE WINCHESTER STORE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Baltimore, Md.

Announces a free Lecture on

## Christian Science

By Charles E. Jarvis, C. S., of Los Angeles, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at Ford's Theatre, Thursday, March 29, 1928, at 12:10 noon.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Not to be Sniffed At.

A very dirty boy attended a certain Edmonton school. One day the teacher sent a note to the boy's mother saying that he was not clean and that she ought to bathe him oftener. The mother sent the teacher a note in reply, in which she said:

"My boy, Billy, ain't no rose. Don't smell him; learn him."

## Long-Time Credit.

The local church was making a drive for funds, and two colored sisters were bearing down hard on Uncle Rastus.

"I can't give nothin'," exclaimed the old negro. "I owes nearly everybody in this here town already."

"But," said one of the collectors "don't you think you owe the Lord something too?"

"I does, sister, indeed," said the old man, "but he ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."

## The Worm Turns.

An engineer was giving evidence in a case in which a farmer was suing a railway company for damages resulting from the death of a cow which had been run into by a train.

The farmer's lawyer was heckling the engineer, and kept reverting to his pet question, which was:

"Now tell me, was the cow on the track?"

At last the engineer became angry, and answered the question:

"Well, if you want me to tell the real truth, the cow was bathing in the stream the other side of the track. But the engine saw it, leaped off the rails, dashed over the bank, and landing right on top of the cow, strangled it to death without a word."

## Happy Hazards.

"Why do you rise so early?" asked Boggles of his friend Diggs.

"Well," said Diggs, "I have to get downtown early in order to find a parking place for my car."

"But do you not have a good deal of time hanging on your hands?"

"Oh, in that case, I take the street car home and have breakfast."

## A Full Life

"Mrs.



## 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-J 3-28-2f

BABY CHICKS for sale Wednesday March 28, 500 Barred Rocks; 400 R. I. Reds, 14c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

POTTED FLOWERS, for sale by Mrs. Frank Palmer, Taneytown.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. There will be a meeting of tomato and bean growers at Taneytown Opera House, Friday evening, March 30, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Walrath and County Agent Burns will give talks on production.

SOW AND 9 PIGS, for sale by Samuel Rinaman, Taneytown, Rt. 1.

FRESH COW, T. B. tested, for sale by Clarence LeGore, Taneytown, Rt. 3.

LOST.—Auto Chain, on Middleburg road, between Chas. Sell's home and Taneytown. Finder leave same at Central Hotel, Taneytown.—R. E. Hiltebrich.

GARAGE FOR RENT, April 1st.—Mrs. Geo. Koutz. 3-23-2f

DINING ROOM SUIT, Walnut, late style, 9 pieces; a \$95.00 value for \$79.00, only one.—C. O. Fuss & Son.

BABY CARRIAGES (Stroller type) 4 only—\$10.00 value for \$5.00. First come, first served.—C. O. Fuss & Son.

FOR SALE.—Good Yellow Seed Corn. Drop me a card.—Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg.

FOR SALE.—Bay Mare, 8 years old, work anywhere hitched. Good driver.—Walter Shoemaker.

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel, Taneytown, on Tuesday, April 3rd, from 5:00 until 8:00 P. M., and will have my new Spring samples on display.—The A. Nash Tailoring Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representative. 3-9-2f

EXTRA SWEET CORN for sale, 3 ears for 25c.—B. S. Miller, Taneytown

PUBLIC SALE.—This Saturday of Household Goods. See full advertisement on last page.—H. B. Miller.

FOR SALE.—Good Range with warming closet and water tank; 350-Egg Prairie State Incubator, good condition.—O. E. Dodder, Mayberry, Md.

FOR SALE.—Pair Tires, Tubes and Rims, used about 3 months, 24x4½, good shape.—D. M. Mehrling.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods March 28, at 1 o'clock, by Mrs. Stanley Stoutter, 2 miles west of Emmitsburg. 3-16-2t

SURREY AND SET Double Harness for sale by B. F. Morrison, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown. 3-16-2t

A PEN OF thoroughbred Anconas—ten Hens and one Rooster. Apply to Elmer Inn, Frizellburg, Md. 3-16-2t

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS of Temple will hold a Cake and Candy Sale, in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday, March 24, at 2 o'clock. 3-16-2t

LOT COTTON FLOUR SACKS at 5c each.—Model Steam Bakery, Taneytown. 3-16-2t

DON'T FAIL to see my Meadows Electric Washing Machine, before you buy. Has the Bakelite Agitator in bottom of large tub. Don't fail to try one.—L. K. Birely, Agent, Middleburg, Md. 3-16-3t

SOCIAL.—Piney Creek School, March 27, 1928. An orchestra will furnish music. Cake walks will be held. Refreshments will be sold. Don't fail to meet "Madam Yvonne." Welcome all.—Marion Reck, Teacher. 3-16-2t

FURNITURE POLICIES. Going to housekeeping this Spring? Start right by getting a Home Insurance Policy. None better in the world. Let me make you safe.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 3-9-4t

CUSTOM HATCHING. \$2.00. per 100 eggs at Reindollar's Hatchery. Eggs set every Monday. Bring them to us.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-17-2f

I WILL BUY Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas. Also, Horses and Mules. Have on hand a large assortment, at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 2-3-2f

I WILL HAVE from now on, Horses for sale or exchange; nearly all leaders and sound. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown, Md. 12-30-2f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehrling. 11-11-2f

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

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 Nussbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 10-2-e. o. w.-2f

## Where Courtship Is Privilege of Women

Not only does the Cham maiden in some districts of Indo-China make the proposal, but with her also lies the initiative for divorce. Moreover, when divorce occurs, which it does often, the wife retains the home, the children, and one-third of the property.

Even more favored is the girl of the "maternal kinship" tribes of Assam. She proposes, and, if he accepts, the marriage takes place and the husband must then come and live with her people. And the wife may divorce her husband when she pleases. By so doing, indeed, she gains much, for she not only keeps the children and her own property, but all her divorced husband's property as well. If a husband divorces his wife he must still surrender his entire property and the children to her.

The maiden of Bonda Porjas in southern India resorts to a severe test when selecting a husband. The chosen man has to accompany her into the jungle, where she applies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is contemptuously rejected. She takes him for husband only if he suffers in silence.

In Borneo, among the Kalabit peoples, it is always the girl who conducts the courtship.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

## PUBLIC SALE OF Registered Holstein Cattle

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, at Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928, at 12 o'clock, M., the following: 25 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

14 cows, some close springers, some fresh in the Fall; 9 heifers, some close springers, some yearlings; 1 fine herd bull, 3 years old. This herd is all Michigan bred and bred from the best cattle in Michigan from accredited herds, and is an accredited herd at this time. Pedigrees will be given on day of sale. This is an unusually fine lot of cattle, and such a chance is rarely offered to farmers and dairymen to improve their herds.

50 HEAD POLAND CHINA HOGS, 4 brood sows, the rest Shoats, weighing from 40 to 100-lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1 new Columbia spring wagon, 1 set new Fordson tractor plows, transplanter, pair 500-lbs. platform scales, new corn sheller, 50-gal. steel drum.

TERMS.—All sums under \$10.00, cash. All sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given purchasers to give him, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE R. SAUBLE.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-9-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SARAH J. FEESER, 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 20th day of October, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 23rd day of March, 1928.

LAURA M. ANGELL, HARRY M. FEESER, BERTHA G. CRENS, EDWARD G. FEESER, Administrators.

3-23-2t

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

MARCH.

24-12:30 o'clock. H. B. Miller, Taneytown. Household Goods and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Curtis Roop, on Keysville and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-12:30 o'clock. D. Lake Reaver, on road from Harney to Rothman's Mill. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Thompson, Auct.

29-10 o'clock. Roy Hiner, 1 mile east of Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

30-12 o'clock. Paul Bankard, between Sell's and Basehart's Mills. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

31-12 o'clock. Geo. R. Sauble, near town. 25 head Reg. Holstein Cattle, 50 head Poland-China Hogs. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL.

3-12 o'clock. Chas. M. Devilliss, near Crouse's Mill. Real Estate and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-12:30 o'clock. Benj. D. Kemper, on Myers farm, near Tyrone, on State Road. Large lot Lumber, Cord Wood and Wood Lots. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-12 o'clock. Frank Bowersox. Big Annual Sale. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-12:30 o'clock. LeRoy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-12:30 o'clock. Norman R. Hess, Agt., near Harney. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-1 o'clock. Heirs of Mrs. Nathaniel Feeser. Real Estate, in Taneytown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

WANTED.—Will pay good prices for old Plates, Cups and Saucers, Sugar Bowls, etc., with a bird or house painted in center, and other old dishes. Also want real old dark blue or purple Glassware and Flasks. Also want old Desks, Bureaus, Chests, Clocks, Cupboards, Chairs, etc. Drop us a line and we will call to see you.—D. C. Rudisill, R. D. No. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. 2-3-10t

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

## Wallace Beery



Wallace Beery was born on a farm in western Missouri. He and his brother Noah were educated in Kansas City, Mo. Wallace's first experience in stage work was in a stock company in Kansas City. He stands six feet, one inch, weighs 235 pounds, has light brown hair and eyes and is an ardent hunter and fisherman.

## Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

## "HABIT-FORMING JOBS"

DOCTORS are continually advising men "not to be slaves to their jobs," yet most of the men who have done anything worth while have been almost addicted to their work as drug users are addicted to the narcotics they use.

With the drug user the narcotic is the chief thing in life.

If he seeks to forget it, the thought of it returns to him.

If he tries to break off its use, he becomes instantly nervous and unhappy.

Now it may be that work ought not to have effect on human beings, yet that it does act thus is apparent to anyone who has associated much with men of affairs.

I know of a painter who was told that he was a slave to his art, and that he was getting morose and unfit for human companionship because he put it before anything else in his life.

Finally persuaded that this was true, he locked up his studio and went away for what was to be a two months' rest.

In a week he was back, painting busily again.

Nothing else was able to interest him in the least.

I believe that the average person needs rest and change, and that constant pegging away at the same task, however fascinating it may be, is narrowing, and exerts a bad effect on the health.

Yet most people could get more interested in their jobs than they are, without running the risk of illness, or without sacrificing any of the real pleasures of life.

If you will read of the scientists, who have been the very greatest of all benefactors of society, you will find that they did little else but investigate and experiment, and that they had no satisfaction in the lives they lived outside their laboratories.

The same thing is true of inventors, and of men who have built up great industries.

It is not the love of money that makes great organizations so much as the love of building, and of developing. That keeps many men hard at work long after they have gathered more money than they and their heirs can possibly spend.

I do not think that anyone should work at his job till he breaks down, but I do believe that few of us work anywhere nearly as hard as we can at ours, and that is probably the reason that work never gets to be a habit with us.

(Copyright.)

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



CHAPMAN

IF YOU ARE pinning to be married, for Pete's sake don't look inside a teapot, otherwise there's liable to be no wedding bells for you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Announcing the arrival of 3 Carloads of New Memorials

We now offer the most complete display of finished Memorials ever shown in Frederick and Adams Counties. Insure Spring delivery. Make your Selection Now.

HAMMAKER BROS. THURMONT, MD. 2 Plants GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Paragraphs for Farmers.

Fly time is here again. The common housefly is perhaps the most hated of all summer pests. It is not only annoying, it is actually dangerous to health. The presence of flies is an indication of uncleanness, insanitary conditions, and improper disposal and other substances in which they breed.

Good seed is one of the determining factors in the production of maximum crops of potatoes. Good seed can not be produced unless the growing plants are well cared for and the strain of seed planted was a good one. Seed may be improved by the removal of all diseased, weak, or off-type plants as soon as they are observable.

Thousands of poultry farmers lose large sums of money simply because they do not hatch their pullets early enough to begin laying in time for the high prices during the fall and early winter months. Eggs are highest in price from August to January. In order to take advantage of these high prices, pullets should be hatched about six months prior to the middle of October in the case of Leghorns, and about seven months prior in the case of the heavier breeds.

Minks can be raised in captivity successfully, and the quality of fur produced is in no way inferior to that trapped in the wild. These animals are very prolific, and when fed and handled properly breed and produce young regularly, their litters usually numbering from six to eight. Whether mink farming for fur can be made profitable is a matter for each prospective farmer to decide for himself. So far those who have made money with minks have done it through the sale of breeding stock. Some helpful suggestions on mink raising have been prepared by the Biological Survey and published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Leaflet No. 8-F, "Mink Raising," which is free for the asking.

## Get Rid of Rats by Co-operation.

When rats are known to hide and nest in large numbers in piles of lumber, sacked grain, hay or straw stacks, corn shocks, trash piles, and the like, an excellent means of destroying them is to inclose such places with a portable rat-proof fence, throw out the straw, lumber or other material, and kill the rats with clubs or by the aid of dogs. Rat hunts are often organized in rural communities, or rat-killing contests between rival teams, organizations, or communities are arranged, which result in large kills and furnish excellent sport to the participants. Although the control of rats is largely an individual problem, rat infestation has a serious effect on the whole community, and organized effort is highly desirable.

A man who allows rats to increase on his property until they menace the entire neighborhood, or a city dump which serves as an incubator for hordes of the pests, become matters of public concern. The elimination of rats from a whole community can best be accomplished only by the organized effort of all the citizens. Organized anti-rat campaigns are increasing in popularity and are becoming the regular program not only in many municipalities and counties, but also in whole States. Such campaigns are of great value from economic, educational, and sanitary standpoints.

Assistance in planning, organizing, and prosecuting organized anti-rat campaigns will gladly be given by the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the form of direct aid whenever practicable, by an expert for campaigns of large scope, or by furnishing plans, general instructions, publicity material, and sample posters.

## TOOK HIM OFF HIS FEET



Tourist—There's one wonderful thing about the Italian country that just took me off my feet.  
Friend—And what was that?  
Tourist—Its earthquakes.

## Overheard

"Does he belong to our set?" she asked.  
And it gave the lad a jar.  
But he raised his head as he mildly said:  
"I do when we have a war."

## Elderized

Mother—Helen is possessed. She says she'll never be satisfied until she is handling the stick of an airplane.  
Father—Try and persuade her that she can get good practice by handling the stick of a broom.

## Community Building

## Beauty in Homes and Environment Is Sought

Many students of American life profess to see a marked desire on the part of our citizens for greater beauty in their homes and environment. This urge to be surrounded by beautiful things is not taking the form of theoretical discussions and philosophizing about art, music and landscaping, but is manifesting itself in a practical way.

The American wants a beautiful home, beautiful furniture and furnishings, beautiful gardens and surroundings, and so he is creating them himself or setting up a demand for them which artists and craftsmen are satisfying.

Art has served its full purpose only when the rank and file, the general citizenry, the vast majority of the populace want their environment, their utensils they use in their homes, their streets, business houses and factories created along beautiful lines. The knowledge which a few have of art serves only a limited purpose, while a general and widely spread appreciation of it benefits the whole nation.

## Hessians in Revolution

"Hessians" is a term in American history for the German conscripts who were hired and sent over by England to help subdue the revolting Colonists. They came from six of the small states of Germany, but as over half of them were from Hesse-Cassel and Hesse-Darmstadt, the name "Hessians" was generally applied to them. They were first commanded by Lieut. Gen. Philipp von Heister, but he was succeeded by Wilhelm von Knyphausen in 1777. They took a prominent part in the battles of Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Bennington, Brandywine, Germantown, Guilford courthouse, Yorktown and several other smaller engagements. Of the approximate 30,000 who came over to America, only 17,000 returned to Germany. About 2,000 were killed outright or died of their wounds.

## Ten Plagues of Egypt

Contrary to the popular notion, there were ten plagues of Egypt. It is a common error to speak of the "seven plagues of Egypt." The ten plagues, according to the Bible, were as follows: The turning of the Nile into blood, covering the land with frogs, turning the dust into lice, sending swarms of flies, killing of the cattle by a murrain, afflicting the Egyptians with boils, raining fire and hail, covering the land with locusts, covering the land with a thick darkness for three days, and the destruction of the first born man and beast.—Exchange.

## The Apex of Depreciation

"Think of it! A hundred per cent depreciation in value in one short year."  
"What are you talking about?"  
"Auto license plates."

## A TOE DANCER



"What kind of a dancer is he?"  
"A toe dancer—judging from my mashed toes."

## An Ancient Problem

When Noah sailed the ocean blue, He had his troubles same as you; For days and days he drove the ark, Before he found a place to park.

## BRIGANDAGE WANES WITH OLD LEADERS

Travelers in Mediterranean Countries Safe.

Rome—Brigandage in Mediterranean countries, traditionalized in opera and romance, is now at a low ebb. One by one the leaders of banditry have fallen into the hands of the authorities and in Italy, Greece, Corsica, Asia Minor and Turkey the lawless have been curbed.

Recently "The Wolf of Sila," who was captured by troops about the middle of the last century and sentenced to life imprisonment, died in a Calabrian village, where he had lived since his pardon, at the advanced age of ninety-three. Styled the last of the "classical brigands," the Wolf gave the government plenty of trouble before the forest wilderness of Calabria, a bandit domain for hundreds of years, was swept clean of robbers. Romanetti, slain by French soldiers not long ago, was a brigand who mixed in politics as well as carrying on the trade of an outlaw.

## Found Easy Picking.

The business of capturing travelers and holding them for ransom was revived by Mediterranean brigands about 1860 and far better systematized than it had been by the robber barons of the Middle Ages. Once it was discovered that the British government would pay ransom for those of its subjects who were too poor to settle for themselves, what amounted to guerrilla warfare against the British treasury was set afoot in Italy, Spain, Greece and other places infested by brigands.

The sum of £25,000 was paid for the release of Lord and Lady Lancaster, seized with a party of four in Greece, and three of the party were slain before the money was handed over. The governor of Gibraltar once paid out £27,000 as ransom for two Englishmen captured in near-by Spanish territory. Ransoms of size became the order of the day.

It was extremely difficult to trap the old-time brigands, who flung gold about freely among the peasantry, and not until the populace had been educated to understand that the bandit was a menace to them did it become possible for the Mediterranean governments to stamp them out. In the Pyrenees, the Apennines, Sicily, Corsica and the mountains of Greece and Turkey the brigand continued to flourish until recent years. Long ago he lost the complexion of a patriot or partisan, such as Fra Diavolo, Pietro Mancino and others of classical reputation, and became merely a preyer on his fellow-men.

## Changed by Transportation.

The railroad, and still later the automobile, helped put an end to brigandage as a craft. Travelers no longer rode on horses over lonely ways or lumbered along in coaches, stopping at inns whose proprietors might be in league with bandits.

The final ransoms demanded proved the final factor in the downfall of such brigands. The Mediterranean governments as well as the British were stirred to action by the protests of influential citizens and called out the troops in a general effort. Even then there were reverses: Andalo, the Sicilian brigand, destroyed a company of soldiers before his capture, and Tchakirdji in Asia Minor dispersed Turkish forces sent against him.

The bandits of an earlier day appear to have been a long-lived race. There is record of Vassili Tchoumaik, condemned to twenty years in Siberia at the age of seventy-four, escaping and finally dying in a prison hospital of injuries he had received at ninety-six.

## Varieties of Canaries

Canaries were known in a domesticated state at the close of the Fourteenth century, though they may not have been common, as Gesner, who wrote in 1555, said that he had never seen one. Variation among them began early, as partly yellow birds were known at Nuremberg in 1614 and in 1677 wholly yellow canaries (also a white variety) were recorded from Augsburg, in Germany, an early center for the fancy. The various forms have had their origin in distinct geographic areas, and though some are almost extinct at present, all at one time or another have had a devoted following of fanciers. At present at least 14 distinct strains, with a large number of varieties, are known.

## Bonehead, Anyway

That dietitian who says that soup's no good that isn't made with bones is very marrow-minded.—Farm and Fire.



## PIERRE, THE MYSTERY MAN

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THOUGH he had been several years in Merryville without telling whence he came, every one loved and trusted Pierre Rippey, most of all the children. "Rippey-toe" they called him, and Pierre laughed with whimsical dancing lights in his big dark eyes that made tiny feet feel tingling as if they wanted to dance, too. He was so glad, he said, that they liked his funny name.

"But surely there's something strange about this Mr. Pierre," declared the little dressmaker who lived on the edge of town not so far from Pierre's cottage around the sharp bend in the great highway. "No one is more honest," she often remarked to her customers, "no one more industrious over whatever it is he is writing or making, no one more kind to my tiny Annette and the other children, and none more ready to help in enterprises for the health or safety, yet, in those deep-set eyes behind the dancing lights lurks always a mysterious shadow."

"How can a man be jolly and sad at the same time?" she asked pointedly one day as she fitted a blue crepe de chine on lovely Clarice Kain, the belle of Merryville. "Indeed, a handsome young man, graceful, quick of wit and with so ravishing a smile should not live all alone."

"No doubt he's had a tragic love affair," replied Clarice lightly, "but men get over things like that," she added, a certain surety in her ill-disguised blush.

"I think," the minister's wife told the dressmaker the next day, "that Mr. Rippey-toe most likely has ideals too high for these modern times. Perhaps he hopes in one town or another to find a beautiful dream girl, or believes that fate will bring her along the highway. Haven't you noticed how keenly he watches the growing line of motors dashing past?"

"Yes," answered the dressmaker, busily snipping an armhole, "he does, but he never wants to go near them. He seems to hate the sight of them. I believe he has a sweetheart waiting for him in France. Perhaps he's wishing that she would ride up some fine day."

There were many surmises, but no one asked Pierre personal questions. They planned to do so, yet invariably the magic of his smile made them forget and tell instead what they were going to buy for dinner or what had just happened to their little children. He so loved the children and they all said that Pierre was just right.

One man hinted, and only once, that maybe Pierre had committed some crime and lived in dread of a sheriff driving up to his door. "What! Our Pierre, our gay Rippey-toe!" exclaimed the town indignantly. "Not a man who carries a hurt child five miles on his back, or holds the love of all the boys and young men. Shame on you!"

Whenever there were picnics Pierre had as many invitations as there were cars in town, but because of his so-called passion for walking he invariably went on foot, arriving an hour or so late followed by a small regiment of boys and girls singing and capering through the woods. Then the picnic would take on new life. And, oh, how Pierre could dance! It was like floating or flying through fields of gay flowers, Clarice and her young friends exclaimed breathlessly.

Sometimes Pierre was seen standing in conversation with Annette's mother, his handsome face intent, his brilliant dark eyes anxiously sweeping the road. Then there was gossip aplenty; but he was merely saying, "Caution Annette, I beg of you, when she comes to me, to walk on your side of the highway to the spot where it straightens in front of my cottage. Drivers are more reckless each day."

"Annette is a poor woman's child," the dressmaker would reply. "I will do my best, but she must learn early to look out for herself. Her baby eyes are keen already and her feet nimble, thanks to your guidance through the woods."

That was all, but people grew more curious as time went on. One morning a bluff tourist in a huge and costly car drew up at the service station on the edge of Merryville, because of some subtle misbehavior of his engine. For an hour the men tried in vain to locate the trouble. "Does no one here understand this business?" demanded the man. "My kid is ill and we must drive on to the doctor."

"Our Pierre can fix it," piped Annette, who stood dipping her bare feet into the puddles from the hose.

"Then call him quick," shouted the big man. Annette scuttled along her side of the highway out of sight around the bend.

The workmen laughed heartily. "He would not know one part from another," they declared. "He's never been near a car."

"Well, by George!" exclaimed another, "if he isn't coming!"

Around the bend swung Pierre with his graceful stride, holding Annette high on his shoulder. When he reached them his face wore a peculiar pallor and he stopped short as if not meaning to come any nearer. As though hardly listening to what the big man urgently said, he turned and looked into the car where a woman sat with a limp curly-head on her lap. Then, with a swift, decisive motion, he

placed Annette well out of danger, stepped briskly and began silently examining the engine. Deftly his long fingers moved as if by some uncanny instinct they were being guided to the right spot. Unscrewing bolts and wiping away grease, he soon found a valve that was choked. As the parts were as skillfully slipped back into place, he bent low over his task, his fingers trembling and his lip set.

When the man tried to pay him, he flushed, straightened proudly, motioning him back with his hand, then tenderly lifting Annette, he paused a second to look wistfully into the car at the curly head on the lady's lap.

In the next moment he was striding back up the highway as silently as he had come.

After this much-talked-of happening, weeks and months slipped on into years but Pierre never left Merryville to seek his supposed ideal, nor made love to any young lady.

Annette was now quite a big girl going to school. Whenever she or any of the children won special honors they were in a fever to tell Pierre. It seemed more important to him, somehow, than to anyone else. Speeding and traveling in the highway had doubled and more than ever he appeared to be watching the whizzing motors with that mysterious gleam faintly dimming the sparkle of his eyes.

Then came a day when a terrible thing happened, far more quickly than it can be told. Pierre was walking to town on his side of the road. Annette was hurrying from school waving a white and gold certificate. "Look!" she cried, starting across well in front of two cars approaching the bend. "Wait," called Pierre, springing instinctively toward her. Annette took a backward step and stopped. In the same instant from around the bend careened a huge truck. With a strange yell and a wild leap, like a man rising to fly, Pierre reached her with his arms, knocked her back out of danger, falling headlong to the hard roadbed.

Around the hospital that night stood a great silent throng, waiting, praying to hear that Pierre had regained consciousness and might be spared to them. At last, when the trees and house tops were tinged with pink like the wild roses and yellow like the butterflies he had taught the children to love, and the birds were peeping from their nests to call "Pierre, Pierre!" a man in a long motor coat came through the front door and raised his hand.

"Friends of Pierre," he said, "he is gone! But just before the end he opened his eyes to smile in perfect content at Annette holding his hand. 'You will now get well,' she whispered eagerly. 'Yes,' he murmured. 'If you are safe, at last—I am well.'"

No sound came from the crowd except the sob of a child. "You will want to hear," went on the man, "that I once knew Pierre. Though he was clean shaven, I recognized him as they lifted him from the road. Now that he has gone, I am sure that he will not mind you knowing his real name—Paul Adaire! the great aviator and motorist, who won all the—"

but an excited murmur drowned the rest. When it ceased, he began: "You perhaps read years ago that he quite unavoidably ran over a little girl. It well-nigh crazed him. He gave all his wealth to her people, then suddenly disappeared."

At that moment the hospital door opened and out walked Annette, her sunny head bowed in the golden morning light, but her young step vibrant with the life for which Pierre had so exultantly given his recompense.

Mutely the crowd turned, yet, as they moved away, they felt, even many of the little children that now, always, they could remember their beloved Pierre with no more shadows behind the dancing light of his eyes

### Another Half Day's Work Coming to Dad

A man of mercenary spirit had a son whom he kept well under parental charge, allowing him few liberties and making him work hard.

It was with a feeling of considerable satisfaction that the young man rose on the morning of his twenty-first birthday and began to collect his belongings preparatory to starting out in the world.

The farmer, seeing his son packing his trunk, which he rightly judged to be evidence of the early loss of a good farmhand, stopped at the door of the young man's room and asked what he was going to do.

The boy very promptly reminded his father of the day of the month and the year and declared his intention of striking out into the world on his own account.

"Not much you won't!" shouted the old man. "At least, not for a while yet! You weren't born until after twelve o'clock, so you can just take off them good clothes and give me another half day's work down in the potato patch."—Harper's Magazine.

### Early Irish History

There is no certain evidence that Ireland was inhabited during the paleolithic period. It was not until about 600 B. C. that the Goidels, the first invaders speaking a Celtic language, set foot in Ireland. Between 300 and 150 B. C. various Celtic and other Brythonic tribes settled in Britain and probably crossed over to Ireland. The earlier history of Ireland is largely legendary. There is a tradition that the first colony arrived in Ireland A. M. 2529, under the leadership of Partholan, who came from Greece.

## DEATH VALLEY SOON TO "PAY THE PIPER"

Scientists Seek to Harness  
Sun's Energy.

Stove Pipe Wells, Calif.—Death valley may be made to give up a far vaster treasure than ever has been dug from its blistering hills. It is about to be made to pay the piper.

H. W. Eichbaum, desert lover and believer in nature, is making plans to entertain a group of scientists who will make some tests to ascertain the best methods of imprisoning the energy developed by the sun in Death valley.

An effort is being made by Eichbaum to bring to Stove Pipe Wells, here in the heart of the valley, Prof. Daniel F. Comstock, formerly of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now a consulting engineer, who has developed ideas as regards to the controlling of solar energy.

The solar constant, says Eichbaum, corresponds to one horse power per square yard, or 3,000,000 horse power to the square mile. Here in Death valley it is believed there are greater opportunities for the testing out of this new process of developing power from the sun's rays than anywhere else in the world, save, perhaps, on the Sahara desert.

### This Texan Was Busy for One 20-Year Period

Huntsville, Texas.—Thirteen murders, six marriages, enlistment in army and navy and a prison term for desertion were crowded into a twenty-year period by George J. Hassell. On the morning of February 10 the death penalty for which Hassell himself asked ended his strange career.

Hassell killed his sixth wife—the widow of his brother—and her nine children in 1926. After conviction Hassell told a life story that revealed three more killings.

Married at the age of eighteen, separated from his wife and infant son, Hassell joined the army, deserted to join the navy and then rejoined the army. After serving two years for desertion, he wandered for years and was married five times.

Hassell drew charts that revealed where he had buried the bodies of a woman and two children under a house in Whittier, Calif. It was after these killings that he married his brother's widow. The tenfold tragedy occurred at Farwell, Texas. Hassell never gave any reason for the slayings.

### Discovery Reported of New Food Factor

London.—A discovery which it is claimed makes available a new food factor was announced here. Results of the study of vitamins D and vitamin A were made public in the annual report of the British medical research council.

Vitamin A, which was formerly confused with vitamin D, is stated to be quite distinct from it. Cod liver oil up till now had been regarded as the substance richest in this vitamin, but research has shown, the report says, that liver fats of cattle and sheep yield ten times as much of vitamin A as cod liver oil. It is contended that the discovery of this makes available a new food factor of immense value, and also that these fats are entirely free from the unpleasant flavor of fish oils.

Vitamin D, a mysterious and vital factor essential to health, and until lately obtained only as a product of living substance, is now stated to be producible by the action of ultra-violet rays upon a chemical substance called sterol.

### Young Turkey Wearing America's Old Clothes

Washington.—Due to the young Turk movement for the wearing of Western styles of clothing, about 2,500 bales of old clothing are being imported annually into Turkey, the Department of Commerce reports. The value of the annual imports of old clothes is fixed at \$150,000.

### Going Too Far

Des Moines, Iowa.—A husband moved to wrath by a wife's bob may not chastise her. The state Supreme court so held in confirming a divorce granted to Mrs. Nona Harden O'Brien.

### Inherited

New York.—Joan Taylor, thirteen months old, plays real tunes on the piano, whistles and sings. Her dad is Deems Taylor, composer and critic.

### Metal Makes Suits Last for Lifetime

London.—Gloom held forth in the London tailor shops recently despite the fact that the day was the sunniest of the year. The bad outlook was caused by the announcement that "metalized" suits, that won't wear out, were possibilities of the future.

Demonstrations of the new metalization process were given by W. I. Einstein, said to be related to Professor Einstein, of relativity fame. They were attended by many scientists, who saw suitings and other materials treated, which, it was claimed, would last a lifetime.

## WHY

Many Believe They Have  
Seen Sea Serpents

That the sea serpents reported in ancient and occasionally even in modern times are not mere products of an overwrought imagination but illusions of the eye that might have deceived anybody, is the opinion of Admiral Hugh Rodman.

In "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral" appearing in Field and Stream Magazine, Admiral Rodman says, "Several times in my life I have seen that which the uninitiated might think was actually a sea serpent. Off the coast of Nantucket in the autumn, there are large numbers of surf ducks which remain in flocks and feed in salt water. It is often characteristic of them to 'follow the leader' and string out in a long line when in flight. As they go from place to place the line rises and falls at times with a wave motion, especially if the flock is near the water and the head of the column rises above the rest. Because of the indistinctness due to low visibility and their method of flying, I have sometimes seen these birds when it was not hard to imagine that they resembled some huge sea serpent traveling along the horizon, with its head and forward part of the body erect, propelling itself rapidly with the remainder of the body. Cormorants, particularly on the west coast of South America fly much the same way in going to and from their feeding grounds, and so do pelicans the world over."

### Why Tree Replanting Would Not End Floods

We may as well reluctantly recede from the notion that deforestation has any marked effect on the floods in the Mississippi, after all the contrary testimony. To this, Major Gotwals, United States engineer, adds: "The suggestion that more trees be planted to avert floods is not worth considering. In 1785 and 1844 when the valley had its greatest amounts of vegetation, the worst floods occurred. De Soto, in 1530, saw a flood in the vicinity of Natchez which had much of the characteristics of the flood of 1927. Floods depend on rainfall, not trees."

It seems reasonable also, to us, at least, that the millions of acres of plowed fields now existing would retard the run-off of rainfall, fully as much as any forested area would. So the theory of deforestation and floods, cherished so long, may go to join the theory that the entire interior of the earth is molten, another of the di-hards.—F. H. Collier, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Why Animals Don't Worry

As far as we are aware, animals have no notion of time in the sense we have. The future means nothing to them, and for this they are much happier than we are. They live for the present moment only. They have no fears of what may happen to them in days to come—no fear, then, of death and no yearning after immortality.

Neither do we suppose that they have any clear conception of the past, although undoubtedly they have unconscious memory. The formation of habits depends on this. But they don't consciously think over the happy days of youth gone by, nor brood over the sorrows of old age.—H. Munro Fox in the Forum Magazine.

### Why Trees Are Famous

Plymouth, where the Pilgrims landed, has a number of trees which saw the early struggle of this little band of brave spirits. It is said the Pilgrim Fathers brought lindens and oaks from their mother country to encourage them in the new land. In 1745 Col. George Watson planted linden trees brought from London; some of them still standing are among the finest in the country. Connecticut has its Charter oak. Pennsylvania the tree of William Penn fame.

In England there is the Great oak at Ravenshead, last survivor of old Sherwood forest of legendary Robin Hood days.—New York Times.

### Why Called Cayuses

Cayuse is the name of an Indian tribe which formerly occupied the territory around the heads of Wallawalla, Umatilla and Grande rivers in Washington and Oregon. After the Indians came into contact with white people the Cayuse tribe was especially enterprising in breeding and raising horses. The scrub horses they raised were called Cayuses. From a merely local use the name has attained an extended currency in the northwestern states, and even throughout the Union.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Why They Must Tune Up

The members of an orchestra must tune up where they have to play, because most instruments are susceptible to atmospheric changes. Instruments previously tuned up would soon be out of tune.

### Why Boiling Points Differ

Theoretically speaking, the boiling point of milk is a little higher than that of water. This is due to the presence of certain solids in solution, especially soluble salts and the sugar. The difference in time is very slight.

### Why Vegetable Got Name

The pickle lettuce is sometimes called the compass plant because on hot dry days in summer the leaves twist and point very nearly north and south.

## A SALAD PUZZLE

SOLVED!



MANY a housewife has had occasion to say with a sigh, "I've tried all sorts of salads to tempt my husband but he won't eat them. And I know he should, for the fruits and vegetables are really necessary for health."

Sometimes, let us whisper it, the reason hubby won't eat salads is just because he is stubborn. But more often it is because the salads are so flavorless. The obvious remedy is to use more highly flavored ingredients. As an old colored mammy used to say, "Le's jes' jimp 'er up a bit."

### Pineapple Hath Charms

And what could be a better way to "jimp up" a salad than by the use of full flavored, rich Hawaiian pineapple. Certainly a salad which contains this delicious fruit will captivate the heart of even the most obdurate salad hater.

**Red Star Salad:** Drain the syrup from a can of pineapple tid-bits. Cut an equal quantity of tender celery into small pieces, sprinkle with lemon juice, and stand in a cool place until chilled. Add one-fourth cup of blanched and chopped almonds or pistachio nuts to a cupful of mayonnaise dressing and use sufficient dressing to mix thoroughly with the celery and pineapple. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with pimientos cut into small star shapes.

### From the Tropics

Chicken and Pineapple Salad: Com-

bine one cup drained Hawaiian pineapple tid-bits, two cups diced cooked chicken, three-fourths cup diced celery, and one-third cup mayonnaise dressing. Arrange in lettuce cups, top with mayonnaise, and garnish with ripe olives.

**Tropical Salad:** Cut six slices of pineapple in halves. Pare an avocado, cut in halves lengthwise, remove stone, and cut halves crosswise into half moon shapes. Arrange on a bed of romaine, alternating halves of pineapple and avocado. Serve with lime dressing made by substituting lime juice for lemon juice in a standard French dressing.

**Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad:** Drain twelve Hawaiian pineapple slices and dry thoroughly. Combine one and one-fourth cups cream cheese, two tablespoons cream, one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and paprika, and three drops onion juice; beat until smooth and creamy. Spread one-eighth inch thick on each slice of pineapple. Then press every two slices of pineapple closely together. Chill well, cut in wedge shapes and pile on crisp lettuce. Pour over it French dressing and serve with mayonnaise. As a variation, add one tablespoon Roquefort cheese or two tablespoons of finely chopped chives to the cream cheese, in place of onion juice

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## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean  
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for March 25

#### REVIEW—JESUS PROCLAIMS THE KINGDOM OF GOD

**GOLDEN TEXT**—And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the Kingdom, and healing their sicknesses and every disease.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Stories About Jesus.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Mark's Stories About Jesus.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—How Jesus Began His Work.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Early Ministry of Jesus.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the grade of the school, and the aptitude of the pupil. For the senior and adult classes perhaps the most profitable method will be to summarize the facts of each lesson and to study the main teaching thereof. Since the great personality around which all the facts and teachings of the quarter gather is Jesus Christ, it ought not to be difficult to plan a review. Whatever plan is used, the teacher should have the matter thought out and assignment made to the different scholars a week ahead of time. The following suggestions are made:

**Lesson for January 1.** John the Baptist came in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy announcing the advent of the Messiah. The leading lesson is that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, as witnessed by John the Baptist and the Voice from the open heavens.

**Lesson for January 8.** Jesus taught with authority and demonstrated it by conquering demons, healing a fever, and cleansing a leper. Jesus Christ is able to save unto the uttermost, to deliver from all kinds of sickness and satanic powers.

**Lesson for January 15.** Jesus freely gave Himself to the task of healing the diseases of the people and forgiving their sins, and the leading lesson is that Jesus has not only power to heal the diseases of the body but to forgive sin, which is the cause of disease.

**Lesson for January 22.** Jesus lived His life in conformity with God's law. Conflict with the Jews over the matter of Christ's disregard of their laws of fasting and the Sabbath was due either to their failure to understand God's law or to its perversion. Human welfare can be realized only through conformity to God's law.

**Lesson for January 29.** With the increase of the fame of Jesus came increase of opposition. In spite of the opposition by His enemies He continued His mighty works in casting out demons and ministering to those in need.

**Lesson for February 5.** Jesus was misunderstood by His friends, His family and fellow townsmen, and violently opposed by the scribes and Pharisees. A spiritual nature is necessary in order to understand Christ.

**Lesson for February 12.** Jesus showed Himself the master teacher in picturing truth concerning His kingdom so as to conceal the truth from those who were not in sympathy with Him and by interpretation to be understood by His disciples.

**Lesson for February 19.** Jesus' deity was manifested in calming the storm-tossed sea and in healing the demoniac. Because of what Jesus is we should confide in Him.

**Lesson for February 26.** Jesus raised from the dead Jairus' daughter and healed the woman who had been afflicted for twelve years. Only a divine being could raise the dead.

**Lesson for March 4.** Jesus called twelve men and sent them forth to preach the gospel of the kingdom. Those sent forth were furnished with power to heal diseases.

**Lesson for March 11.** Christ had compassion upon the multitudes and created food to supply their hunger. Our small gifts and possessions, when placed at the Lord's disposal, are sufficient for any need.

**Lesson for March 18.** Christ denounced the empty forms and traditions of the Pharisees and showed that defilement can only come from the heart.

#### Eternal Thoughts

The thoughts of God are eternal thoughts. They are independent of time, independent of worlds. You set your life today into the doing of the will of God. After you have set your life into that life, it need never be changed. Let change come, let death come, we pass on still doing God's business for ever and for ever.—Alexander MacKenzie.

#### The Lord's Aid

I tried to build without the Lord, and lo! a tumbled pile of bricks upon the ground! I turned, and built with the Lord, and lo! the walls rise fair and firm, and the sky is their roof, and eternity is their foundation.—Amos R. Wells.

#### Finding the Sunny Side

He who climbs above the cares of this world and turns his face to his God has found the sunny side of life.—C. H. Spurgeon.

## U. S. CROOKS WORRY POLICE OF ENGLAND

### Epidemic of Big Store Robberies Baffling.

London.—Scotland Yard's latest baffling problem concerns an epidemic of big store robberies. An American gang is suspected.

During recent months five of the leading establishments in the West end of London have been raided by expert cracksmen. It is estimated that \$120,000 worth of jewelry and other goods have fallen into their hands.

Police officials believe it is the work of one gang and are inclined to lay it at the door of an American master mind by reason of the expert and modern methods employed.

#### Super-Criminals.

Another reason for their belief is the warning they received last year from police officials in the United States that a flock of American super-criminals were likely to invade Europe and that their pet hobby was expensive jewelry.

Scotland Yard's conviction became almost a certainty when a fashionable jewelry store in Bond street, the heart of aristocratic London, was raided recently and \$50,000 worth of gems extracted from a supposedly burglar proof safe, despite the fact that the safe was in full view of the policeman patrolling the beat.

The most modern appliances were used. Acetylene blowpipes were first brought into play to prepare the safe for the steel cutters. Previously a hole had been made in the ceiling above to enable the thieves to lower themselves and their apparatus preparatory to operations.

#### Not a Clew Left.

Water was strewn on the floor to prevent an outbreak of fire from the heat of the blowpipes. The job was done in a few hours. The cracksmen made use of the electric light burning above the safe for illumination purposes. Not a clew was left. The policeman who occasionally glanced in to see if everything was in order was innocent of what was happening.

In three of the cases of big store robberies the thieves mingled with the customers during Saturday and then prior to the closing hour hid themselves in some convenient spot. They robbed the store at leisure during Sunday and escaped before business began Monday.

Acrobatics, eclipsing the feats of the renowned "cat" burglars, played a prominent part in the latest store robbery. Finding the floor on which they had hidden inclosed by locked doors and powerful steel shutters, the thieves knotted hose pipes and hung them down the parcels chute.

They then slid one by one down the dark spiral passage, ransacking floor by floor. For their escape to the street they utilized the same knotted hose pipes. Burglar alarms availed nothing.

Police officials declare these cracksmen set a new standard in burglary without noise or violence. They paid tribute to the manner in which the burglars swung themselves inside the building by means of the hose pipes.

Scotland Yard has put a large force of detectives to work on these cases.

### Japan Will Protect Buyers of All Gems

Tokyo.—Dishonest pearl dealers and jewelers in Japan are to be put out of business if the government can accomplish it.

The department of commerce, at the request of legitimate dealers, intends to stamp all genuine jewels with the words "guaranteed by the government." Jewel inspectors will be attached to the department and every gem examined and attested will be properly stamped.

Numerous foreigners touring in Japan have been the victims of unscrupulous jewelers, paying exorbitant prices for imitation pearls. Probably no other people are as adept at "faking" gems as the Japanese.

The imitation gem dealers are located principally in Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe. Government inspection offices are to be located in each of these cities, beginning in April. Thereafter foreign buyers may assure themselves of some measure of protection by watching for the government stamp.

### Long Lost Silver Vein Rediscovered in Mexico

Mexico City.—The famous mother lode silver vein two miles from Guanajuato City, in the state of Guanajuato, which was worked by the Indians before the coming of the Spaniards and for many years after the conquerors' arrival, has been rediscovered, according to Arthur Chippendale, geologist at the People's Mining company. The find was made by miners with diamond drills 2,000 feet under the surface.

Guanajuato is one of the most famous and largest mines in the world. Much has been written about it in fiction. Mining men say the strike probably will bring a boom to the section, as the discovery is one of the most important made in many years in Mexico.

#### Taking Out the Fun

London.—It's illegal for a vegetarian to force others, even his wife, to follow his example. Lord Chief Justice Hewart has so ruled at Old Bailey.

## Disposition of Dead Has Wide Variation

Ceremonies associated with the various methods of disposing of dead the world over are as interesting as they are varied.

Modern nations as well as many primitive and oriental peoples practice inhumation, and with it their many and peculiar rites. But, as in bygone days, funeral ceremonies of today are most sacred and impressive occasions.

Cremation or the burning of dead bodies to ashes, is now practiced to a small extent in several countries, but is by no means new, says the Pathfinder Magazine. At the beginning of the Christian era cremation was the prevailing custom of the civilized world, with the exception of Egypt, where the dead were embalmed; Judea, where they were entombed in a sepulcher, and China, where they were buried in the earth. Christian inhumation, which is now universal, probably owes its origin to the doctrine of resurrection of the body. While cremation was practiced by the later Greeks, Romans, Danes and others, the first cremation societies were not formed until the Nineteenth century. This method of disposing of human bodies is now urged by some health authorities on sanitary grounds.

## Love and Youth Can Always "Find a Way"

Will love find a way? asks the Boston Globe, which then goes on to tell this: "The observer had missed his train and was forced to wait an hour for the next. As he walked through the crowd of passengers from an incoming train he noticed the warmth of embrace of a young man and his girl friend. Apparently she was welcoming him home from a long trip. Ten minutes later he saw them in a strange hold as a train emptied its passengers at another gate. As the crowd dispersed, they parted. The boy friend was trailed to the waiting room, where he met the girl, greeted her sans embrace, and sat down for a chat again. As another train was announced, they again departed. The youth mingled with the incoming crowd and the girl ran up to meet him. To the ordinary onlooker it was a fond welcome home, but to the observer it was an ingenious system of getting in public. Love will find a way."

#### Concerning "Tightwads"

You are a tightwad, says a government budget expert, if your living expenses are 37 per cent of your income, your savings 60 per cent and the remaining 3 per cent scattered among recreation, education and philanthropy. You are a spendthrift if your living expenses are 58 per cent, your savings zero, your recreation 40 per cent. You are thrifty if your living expenses are 50 per cent, your savings 20 per cent, education, giving and recreation 10 per cent.

It's a pleasure to meet a budget maker who emphasizes some necessities of human living besides savings only, and who will not give the palm to the fellow who saves the most.—Kansas City Times.

#### First "Weather-Glass"

The first mercurial barometer was constructed chiefly for the purpose of demonstrating the fact that air has weight, says Nature Magazine. Later this instrument acquired a great reputation as a means of predicting weather and was nicknamed the "weather-glass." Though its prophetic powers are not now rated so high as formerly, it remains the most important of meteorological instruments. The column of mercury in the barometer rises and falls with changes of atmospheric pressure, and its length is measured by means of an attachment called a "vernier," with a much greater refinement of accuracy than is that of the column of mercury or alcohol in a thermometer.

#### Naval Range Finder

An accurate method of computing the distance between ships when the height of the enemy ship is not known is by the use of the optical range finder. This instrument is installed in the turrets of battleships. It consists of a long tube with optical prisms. The length of the tube is taken as the base of a triangle. The distance is then figured out mathematically. The degree of accuracy depends upon the visibility conditions and the distance can usually be ascertained within a few hundred yards of the exact distance.

#### Progress in Lighting

A common laborer of today works about ten minutes each day to pay for the lighting of his home by means of electricity. A half-century ago he would have had to work two and one-half hours to provide the same amount of light by means of gas flames. And if he had supplied himself a half-century ago with the same amount of light from candles he would have had to work 24 hours every day to pay his lighting bill. For this great reduction in the cost of artificial lighting, modern science is responsible.—Scientific American.

#### Make Sure You're Right

First be sure—that you are right, then go ahead. But be sure that you are right. More than one man has made the mistake of hugging a delusion under the impression that he was embracing an opportunity.—Grit.

## THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### SCARING SCREECH-OWLS

EVERYBODY knows, of course, that to hear a screech-owl sounding his melancholy note in the darkness of the night is a bad omen. It foretells misfortune at least—some people say death in the family. It is an idea of primitive man, exists today among all savage peoples who know the owl or its congeners and lingers in the superstitions of civilized races. But as every bane is said to have its antidote the evil effects of the owl's hooting may be ward off if you only use the right magic.

The directions for counteracting the evil omen of the hooting owl differ in different parts of the country; but they all appear to have as a basis the idea of reversal which the ancients freely incorporated in their magic formulas. One way is to take off your shoe and turn it upside down. Then the owl will flee away and no harm will ensue. In one section they say that taking off some article of clothing, like your coat, for instance, and putting it on again "wrong side out," will have the same effect. And in another you are advised to turn your pockets "wrong side out."

The idea is this: The hooting of the owl would, in the natural course of things, produce misfortune. It is natural to wear your coat "right side out," and your shoe, of course, must be worn with the sole down. Now, reverse this natural order. Turn the shoe sole up, the coat wrong side out, and arrange the pockets in the reverse position from the natural one. This sets up a counter current as it were—the natural course of things is reversed and, by sympathy, there is reversed, also, the ordinary effects of the owl's hooting.

This idea of reversals in primitive magic is manifested in various superstitions of long descent. It was this idea which caused witches to work baleful spells by repeating the Lord's Prayer backwards.

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## HOMESICK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THOUGHT that homesick meant to be  
Away from home, across the sea,  
Or 'way off on a railroad train  
To Manitoba or to Maine.  
I thought that homesick was to leave  
The place you live, and grieve and  
grieve,  
I thought you really had to roam,  
That homesick meant away from home.

But here I am, in my own bed,  
My own chintz curtains overhead,  
My own bright carpet on the floor,  
My own red rocker by the door,  
Outside I see the same green grass,  
Outside I see the neighbors pass,  
And yet I'm just the loneliest  
That anybody ever guessed.

You see, Aunt Molly's taken worse,  
And they left me with a nurse,  
And kissed me twice, and said be  
good.

Hurried as fast as people could  
When some one brought a telegram,  
And they're away, and here I am,  
And her hat's gone, and so's his,  
And now I know what homesick is.

For homesick isn't being far  
Across the sea, like some folks are;  
It isn't when you're East or West  
You really get the homesickiest.  
It's when you're home, but home like  
this,  
And—well, when lots of things you  
miss;  
It's when you're home, like me today,  
And Mother and Father miles away.  
(©, 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know

Answered by  
BARBARA BOURJAILY



### HOW DO THE FLYERS KNOW WHEN THEY ARE AT THE NORTH POLE?

Their compass needles stand quite still.

And point directly up and down,  
To tell explorers they have reached  
That pole of great renown.  
(Copyright.)

To attract attention to it, a new attachment for an automobile rear stop-light causes it to flash on and off about 60 times a minute when a car's brakes are applied.

## HOW

VOCABULARY OF BIRDS HAS BEEN EXPLAINED.—The African finch, reported to be the most voluble of all the members of the bird and animal kingdoms, has a vocabulary of about 300 words and an alphabet of 24 letters and symbols, Dr. William M. Patterson, who is doing research work at Columbia university, told the American Psychological association at a recent meeting reported by the New York Times. Says this paper:

"Contrary to the popular belief, a bird does not sing a little song when it opens its beak," Doctor Patterson said. "Instead it makes a little speech. These speeches aren't a repetition of the same word time after time, either. Sometimes this little finch that I have been observing will say a word and then he will not use it again for a week."

"According to Doctor Patterson, the bird carries out a daily schedule that varies from day to day less than the life of the average human being. The bird awakens at the same hour every morning, and it almost invariably makes the same morning speech of 14 seconds, Doctor Patterson said. As the average word the bird utters lasts but seven-tenths of a second, the bird speaks a paragraph of about twenty words, the speaker estimated.

"The bird builds up his words very much as the Hopi Indians in this country have built up theirs, according to the theory advanced by the speaker. He warned that the theory was still in the formative stage and could not be taken as proved. Another point in it is that the bird speaks in prose that is comparable to Sanskrit, Chinese, the language of the Hopi Indians and English. The African finch that Doctor Patterson exhibited is the only one known to be in captivity in this vicinity. The bird is a small, gray creature about the size of a wren. All attempts to get the finch to speak at the meeting last night failed.

"The recording of the various sounds that compose the bird's 'alphabet' has been done entirely by ear, Doctor Patterson said, since mechanical methods will not record the fine differences in pitch of the various notes the bird uses."

## How Distillation of Gold Is Brought About

According to an eminent French chemist, gold in the electric furnace boils freely at a temperature of 2,400 degrees Centigrade. In two or three minutes from 100 to 150 grains of gold pass, it is said, into the state of vapor. In condensation upon a cold body, this golden vapor forms filiform masses and cubic crystals. At its temperature of ebullition gold dissolves a little carbon, which, at the moment of resolidification, is deposited in the form of graphite. In an alloy of gold and copper, copper distills first. In an alloy of gold and tin the tin distills more abundantly than the gold, and when a large quantity of these mixed vapors is taken, the tin burns on contact with the oxygen of the air, forming oxide of tin, colored purple by a fine dust of condensed gold. This is an unexpected method of preparing the color known as "purple of Cassius."

#### How to Gain Happiness

We do not get happiness by looking for it. So long as we look for it and make it the object of our striving and our search, it eludes us. That is the mistake—the tragic mistake—the multitudes of professed pleasure seekers are making. They miss happiness just because they make it their aim. Happiness is a shy visitant, and it eludes the man who openly pursues it. But let a man cease to think about happiness; let him concern himself simply with his duty; let him do the task that lies to his hand and faithfully do his best in the station he occupies and happiness will come stealing into his soul.—Montreal Herald.

#### How to Frost Glass

Frosted effect on glass may be obtained by the simple expedient of applying glue or gelatin to the surface. Usually a small amount of alum is added to the glue. As the glue dries it tears away from the surface of the glass in a fernlike effect. The appearance of the frosted pattern varies according to the strength and kind of glue or gelatin. By the use of a suitable stencil, the glue can be applied in any desired design.—Popular Science Monthly.

#### How Petroleum Forms

The generally accepted theory of the origin of petroleum is that petroleum comes from the decomposition of the remains of myriads of minute forms of animal life that existed ages ago. The oil which is contained in these microscopic bodies forms petroleum.

#### How Hot Is a Fire?

The temperature of a burning building is 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. This was found by observing that brass which melts at that temperature, is always either not melted or just on the verge of melting.—Farm and Fireside



## START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT!

Give them exactly the things  
their tender little bodies need  
and they'll grow swiftly into  
strong, profitable birds. No  
trouble at all to use

## Quaker FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

The complete oatmeal feed  
that contains cod liver oil,  
cod liver meal, molasses in  
dry form and other valuable  
materials, and blended into  
a scientific ration. We have  
it for you.

## The Reindollar Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



## INSURANCE.

The Home Insurance Co., of N. Y., is celebrating its 75th. anniversary, this year, and the Baltimore department is putting it up to the Agents in Maryland to make a good record this year, in sending in NEW business—all the renewals, of course, but a lot of NEW policies.

I will therefore be glad to have part in this anniversary effort, as it will stand to my credit, and would take it as a particular favor if my friends will help.

A lot of folks do not carry insurance on furniture.

Many carry no storm insurance on buildings.

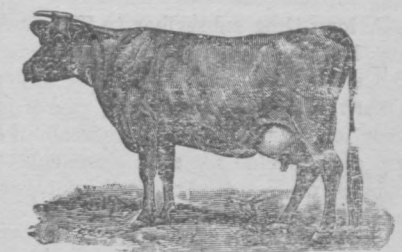
A large number do not have sufficient insurance.

Let me serve you in your insurance needs and at the same time, help the standing of my agency for the past 25 years.

## P. B. ENGLAR, The Home Insurance Co.,

NEW YORK.

2-24-3t



## Howard J. Spalding LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has Stock Bulls and Cows,  
tested at all times. Also, buys  
Horses, Mules, Cows and Fat  
Steers of all kinds. Pays the  
highest market prices.

1-6-tf

#### CONVINCED.

I have found Roseletts to be the most pleasant working and effective laxative I have ever used. There is no gripping nor unpleasant after effects. I want more right away for my own use. Writes: B. C. Flint, Dept. of State, Madison, Wis.

Roseletts are sold at all Drug and Grocery Stores at 25c per box.

## Roseletts

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office, Aug. 18, 1925  
3-9-eow

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

NATHANIEL D. FEESER, 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 13th. day of October, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 16th. day of March, 1928.

LAURA M. ANGELL,  
HARRY M. FEESER,  
BEETHA G. CREBS,  
EDWARD G. FEESER,  
Administrators.

3-10-5t

## Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

## CARROLL RECORD



## 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.

Archie A. Crouse is home again from one of his long western trips.

Robert B. Galt, of Hanover, visited his mother, Mrs. Jas. B. Galt, on Sunday.

The general opinion is that the late snows have been of benefit to all kinds of fruit.

Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mark-er, of Littlestown, on Wednesday.

Evangelistic services are being held in the United Brethren Church, each evening, and will continue for two weeks.

Jacob D. Null, of Hanover, is spending the week with his son, Hubert, and daughter, Mrs. Paul Angell and families.

Mrs. Carrie Stonesifer was brought home from a Baltimore Hospital, last Friday, in an ambulance, and is in a very critical condition.

Last week we had to set aside a large lot of matter that was in type, ready to print, due to late advertising and other more important matters.

The C. E. Society of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long, this Friday evening.

The snow last Sunday morning was both pretty, and pretty big. The trees and bushes were especially beautiful with their glistening snowy garments.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Manchester Reformed Church, was a visitor in town, on Wednesday. Rev. Hollenbach sends The Record quite a lot of worthwhile news items.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welk moved into their new home on Middle St., the former Richard S. Hill property, on Wednesday. Their son, Walter, and wife, will occupy part of the house.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a cake and candy sale in the Firemen's building, on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 P. M. They have postponed holding a supper until some later date.

Merwyn C. Fuss has been appointed chairman of the County C. E. Nominating Committee, Rev. John Hollenbach, of Manchester, and Mr. Guy Fowler, of Westminster, are the other two members of the committee.

Wednesday, the first day of Spring, was a fine day throughout. Notwithstanding the snow banks, and a chill in the air, the Record office thermometer, hanging where the Sun hit it, registered 98° from 4:00 to 4:30 P. M.

A long-time subscriber to The Record, last week, told us of his liking for the systematic make-up of the paper—that he always knew just where to look for what he wanted to read. We are always glad for such comments—mostly, we get reminded of mistakes.

Abner S. Mills, Gettysburg, grocer, who was shot in the head in a hold-up in his store, February 22, 1919, and nearly died from it, has joined with others in applying for a pardon for John N. Miller, the man who did the shooting. Mr. Mills is known to many in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Jacobs at Fairfield, on Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Albaugh who spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, at Ortanna and other relatives at Fairfield, accompanied them to Taneytown, and left for New Midway, on Monday.

The Brotherhood of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church will hold a public meeting April 9th., at the Church, at 7:30 P. M., at which time Dr. Meade of Md. Agricultural College, and Mr. Burns, the Co. Agent, will be present to address the audience on topics interesting to the farmers of the neighborhood. All are invited.

(For the Record.)

Edward W. Fleagle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fleagle of 123 Linden St., Yonkers, N. Y., was elected manager of the Pratt Varsity basketball team for the 1928-1929 season, at a banquet given March 16, in honor of the team, which has concluded another successful season, twice defeating its traditional rival Brooklyn Poly. Mr. Fleagle is a graduate of the Yonkers High School and is in his Junior year of the architectural course at Pratt. He is president of the Brush Club, an honorary Society of the Art School. Miss Helen E. Fleagle, his sister, who has been teaching for the past three years in the public school of Nyack, N. Y., has accepted a call to Yonkers schools, and will start teaching in the Fall at which time she will live at home with her parents.

Mrs. William Troxell is visiting her mother, who is ill, at Wolfesville.

Miss Margaret Weybright, near Harney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hockensmith.

Calvin Valentine received a spell of vertigo, on Tuesday, while attending Jesse Angell's sale.

Mrs. John Hockensmith who was taken quite ill several weeks' ago, is improved, but is still confined to her bed in a very weak condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rout of Mass., are spending some time helping to care for the former's father, Mr. P. G. Rout, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie and daughter.

Miss Helen Stover, of near town, and Miss Mary Kooztz, of town, attended the funeral of Mrs. Milton Duttera, at Woodsboro, on Thursday.

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, Mr. R. B. Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mrs. Nora Gehore, Mrs. Ida Bactell and Mr. Gail Stottlemeyer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell and Miss Lottie Troxell, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dern, of New Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell, of Rocky Ridge, visited at the same place last week.

Flower time is coming; and with it the chance to brighten up the home surroundings, and incidentally, the town. Most people who live in Taneytown can have a patch of grass, a flower bed or two, or at least a porch box, on the street front; and often back yards lend themselves beautifully to flower planting. Only a little work and cost in this direction, pays big in beautifying a home. "Main Street" homes, especially, that catch the eye of passing travellers, should have this attention. It helps the town.

### 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.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening Service, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30. Those who were not present last Sunday, are asked to bring their Hoffman Orphanage School House envelope this Sunday. Keysville.—No Service. Next Service, Sunday afternoon, April 1, 2:00. Re-organization of the Sunday School, at 1:00, Sunday, April 1st.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Young People's Choir will sing. Wednesday, third lecture on "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." Devotions in charge of Missionary Society.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30; Annual Joint Council meeting, 2:00. Emmanuel (Baust) Union.—S. S., 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 10:30.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:15; C. E., at 10:30.

St. Luke (Winters)—Women's Missionary Society, Thursday, March 29, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Weimer, New Windsor.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon; C. E. and Preaching Service, at Wakefield, on Sunday evening. The Pastor is giving a series of Bible studies on the Tabernacle in the O. T., at the Prayer Meeting Services at Wakefield, on Thursday evening, 7:30, and Frizellburg, on Friday evening, 7:30.

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood Meeting, Monday, 26th., at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Friday, March 30, 7:30; Communion of the Lord's Supper, April 1st, 11:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—Worship, 10:45.

Mt. Zion.—S. S., Rally, 2:00, Dr. Fultz, Conference Superintendent will preach, the Community Men's Chorus will sing, C. E., 7:00.

Manchester—Worship, 9:15.

Miller's—Worship, 7:30; Dr. C. E. Fultz, Conference Supt. will preach.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Catechise, Saturday, 2:00; Worship, Wednesday, 7:30. The combined C. E. Orchestra will play at Grace Reformed Church, Hanover, at 7:00, Sunday night.

Snydersburg.—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2:00; Catechise, 3:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evangelistic Service, 7:30. Rev. Mrs. Vera Gibbons will preach at this service and also each evening next week, except Monday, at 7:30; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

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

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Free Publicity.

Nobody on the outside of a country weekly office has any idea of the vast amount of publicity matter that it receives every week, and how impossible it would be to use it all, even if the Editor was so disposed. It begins to come on Monday morning, in long envelopes, and continues until late in the week.

Some of it comes from advertising patrons who seem to think they have a right to reading matter publicity because they pay for this space advertising; while others think their offerings have a news value sufficiently to excuse the advertising features. There is some plausibility to both claims, and as a rule an Editor feels like being liberal and accommodating, and would like to meet such requests.

But, they are too numerous; and as soon as the practice is commenced of favoring one, and not another, plenty of trouble is back of the Editor's generous impulse.

All advertising is "news," and store advertising is only one step further in front than the publicity write-ups that are so liberally offered. So, when the "news" value is urged as an argument to carry a story free, storekeepers have very much the same class of argument to offer for their "news". If all of these publicity articles were used each week that come into our office, there would be absolutely no space left for anything else.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, near Crouse's Mill, on

MONDAY, APRIL 9th., 1928,

at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

1 BAY MARE,  
12 years old, a good worker and sound.  
5 MILCH COWS,  
brindle cow, 5th. calf, fresh May 1st.;  
freight cow, 5th. calf; cow  
fresh in June; 1 cow, 4th. calf,  
fresh Sept. 1st.; Holstein cow,  
6th. calf, fresh by day of sale,  
or in April; red cow, calf sold off; 1  
registered bull, 18 months old. The cows  
are of an accredited herd, and are all T. B.  
tested.

23 HEAD OF SHOATS,  
50 to 90 pounds a piece.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

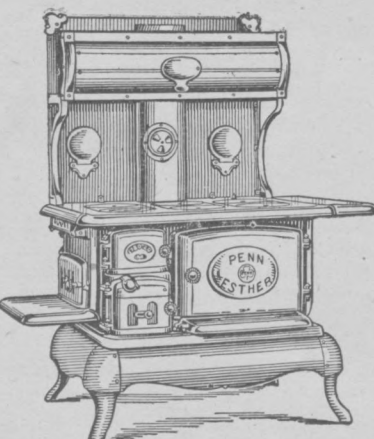
3 farm wagons, 2 four-horse wagons,  
good; 2-horse wagon and bed, good; large  
wagon bed, 14-bbls capacity; Deering binder,  
8-ft. cut, in good running order; Milwaukee  
Mower, 5-ft. cut, in good running  
order; Falker threshing machine, with  
blower, 22-in. cylinder, in good order;  
Johnson corn binder, 2-row corn cutter,  
pair hay carriages, extra wide, 18-ft.  
long, for hay loader; New Ideal manure  
spreader, 2 corn planters, one a Black  
Hawk, with fertilizer attachment and  
chain; new hay fork and 125-ft. rope and  
1 hay loader, good slide-delivery rake and  
tedder combined; horse rake, the pick of  
2 Fordson tractors, equipped with fender,  
governor and pulley; roller and harrow  
combined; 8-horse harrow, Ward plow, No.  
80-St., 2 low-down wagons for filling silos,  
2 riding corn plows, Ohio International  
and 1 E. B.; feed cutter, wheelbarrow clover  
seed sower, 3 check lines, forks of all  
kinds; bridles and collars, 2 sanitary milk  
buckets and strainer, 2 sets breechbands,  
pair lead harness, single trees and double  
trees, cross-cut saw, good milk cart, and  
many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash.  
Sums above \$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.

LEROY REIFSNIDER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-23-28

## Another New PENN ESTHER RANGE



Most Modern, Beautiful  
and attractive Range of  
the day.

GUARANTEED  
Sold by—  
RAYMOND OHLER,  
Taneytown, MD.

## FREE MOTION PICTURES

see how the  
New Ford Car

is

Manufactured and Assembled  
Shriner's Theatre

Friday, March 30th,

at 7:30

All are welcome

Taneytown Garage Co.

Our confident prediction for 1928 is  
that every farmer who reads a Re-  
publican paper will find agricultural  
conditions improving very rapidly  
right up to November 6th.

## FOR SALE

Intending to discontinue the  
Huckstering Business we offer  
at private sale our Huckster  
Route. Possession on or before  
April 1st.

ANGELL & CARBAUGH  
Taneytown, Md.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having removed  
from Taneytown, will offer at public  
sale at his former home on Mill Ave.,  
on

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928,  
at 12:30 o'clock, the following de-  
scribed

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,  
one upright piano, mahogany case, 2  
piano stools, handsome dining room  
table, 6 dining room chairs, serving  
table, plate rail,

BOOK CASE AND DESK,

combined, oak, with glass door; 2 iron  
beds, felt mattress, rocking chairs,  
2 high chairs, 1 antique; couch, 2 up-  
holstered utility boxes, curtain  
stretchers and supports, ironing board  
rack, commode, clothes hamper, cut-  
ting table, folding cot, mattress, ad-  
justable dress form, side chairs, rugs,  
mantel clock, pictures, porch furni-  
ture, china, glassware, fire tongs,  
flax reel, antique; kitchen table with  
porcelain top; carriage robes and  
blankets, knapsack spray, lawn hose,  
garden tools, lawn mower, white  
enamel refrigerator, large double  
wardrobe,

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK,

1 bedroom suite, a number of antiques  
and many other articles not mentioned

TERMS CASH.

HARRY B. MILLER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-16-28

## PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Residence  
in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md.

The undersigned, Attorney in fact  
for the heirs at law and next of kin  
of Mrs. Nathaniel D. Feesser, will sell  
at public sale upon the premises  
hereinafter described on

TUESDAY, APRIL 17th., 1928,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or  
parcel of land containing one-quarter  
of an Acre of Land, more or less, im-  
proved by a desirable

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

with front and back porches, bath  
room, furnace, hot and cold water and  
all modern improvements, stable, hen  
house, wood shed and other outbuild-  
ings. With this building will be sold  
an excellent kitchen range in first  
class condition, practically new. This  
property is located near the residence  
of Mr. Robert S. McKinney, on York  
St., in Taneytown, Carroll County,  
Maryland, and is the same property  
conveyed to Nathaniel D. Feesser and  
Sarah J. Feesser, his wife, by Joseph  
Edward Classon and Louise M. Class-  
son, his wife, by deed dated February  
27, 1918, and recorded among the Land  
Records of Carroll County in Liber E.  
O. C. No. 132, folio 12, etc., and is now  
occupied by Mr. Harry M. Feesser.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash  
on the day of sale, and the residue in  
two equal payments, the one within 8  
months, and the other within 12  
months from the date of sale, said  
deferred payments to be secured by  
the promissory notes of the purchaser,  
with security to be approved by the  
said Attorney, and to bear interest  
from date of sale, or all cash at the  
option of the purchaser. Upon pay-  
ment of the full amount of purchase  
money a deed will be executed. Pos-  
session will be given on April 24, 1928.

EDWARD O. WEANT,  
Attorney-in-Fact.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-23-28

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th.

KEN MAYNARD

—IN—

"Unknow Cavalier"

COMEDY—

"Find the King"

THURSDAY, MARCH 29th.

PARAMOUNT'S

"Tell it to Sweeney"

WITH

CHESTER CONKLIN

—AND—

GEORGE BANCROFT

—PATHE NEWS—

The Women's Mission-  
ary Society

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

will serve

CHICKEN SOUP AND

SANDWICHES

beginning at 11 a. m. and a

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE

SUPPER

from 4 to 7 p. m.

APRIL 7, 1928

at the Firemen's Building.

3-23-28

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.63@1.63

Corn, new .....\$1.10@1.10

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

## High-grade Merchan- dise at lowest prices. A full line Floor Coverings.

### Brussels Rugs.

A very pretty assortment of  
new patterns of Tapestry, Velvet  
and Axminster Rugs, in sizes  
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. The de-  
signs are beautiful, the quality  
best, and the prices low.

### Grass Rugs.

Pretty new patterns of 8.3x10.6  
and 9x12 Grass Rugs, at new low  
prices.

### Floortex and Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.

Pretty new patterns have been  
added to the assortment this  
Spring to make the assortment  
most complete. All the leading  
sizes made, always carried in our  
stock. Our prices on these are  
very low.

### Linoleum and Floortex

A large stock of 2-yd. wide  
pieces of Floortex, Congoleum and  
Linoleums to select from. Pretty  
new patterns now on display. Our  
low prices will mean a saving to  
you.

### Window Shades and Curtain Rods, etc.

#### Window Shades.

Let us help to figure out your  
Window Shade problems. Our  
stock contains a good assortment  
of colors in water and oil colors,  
shades, of all the leading colors.  
They are mounted on guaranteed  
rollers to give longer service. We  
are prepared to fit any sized win-  
dow.

#### Curtain Rods.

We have the round or flat  
rods for single windows, at 10c;  
also the Kirsch non-tarnishing  
rods in stippled tone flat, single,  
double or triple rods for a window

#### Curtain Materials.

A very nice assortment of cur-  
tain scrims and cretonnes for  
curtains or draperies, fine quality  
materials and low prices.

## GROCERIES

A complete line of high-grade groceries always in stock  
at low prices.

2 Cans Sauerkraut 25c Heinz Kidney Beans, per can 15c  
Large Can good Apple Butter 23c 3 Cans Campbell's Pork & Beans,  
25c

### 2 Tall Cans Milk, 19c.

Del-Mone Pineapple, No. 2½ can 25c Early June Peas, 3 cans 25c  
String Beans, per can 10c Del-Monte Peaches, No. 2½ Can  
21c

### 2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti, 23c.

Large Pack Rinsol, 24c Palm Olive Soap, per cake 7c  
Large Pack Chipso, 22c 4 Cakes Ivory Soap, 25c

### No. 2½ Can Goop Quality Apricots, 20c.

Macaroni or Spaghetti, per pack 28c Good Coffee, per lb 28c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti, per pack 8c

½-lb Can Orange Peko Tea, 25c Quart Wesson Oil, 55c

### Good Chocolate Drops, per lb. 14c.

Kelloggs or Post Toasties Flakes, 25c Quick Oats, per pack 9c  
3 Packs 3 Packs 20c Kellogg's Bran, Large Size, 21c

### 7 Cakes P. & G. Soap, 25c.

### OFFICERS:

D. J. HESSON, President. O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer  
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.

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