

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928.

No. 52

THREE WOMEN HONORED  
AT COLLEGE PARK.First to receive the title of Master  
Farm Homemakers.

The College Park correspondent of The Baltimore Sun, in a letter dated June 21, says in part: To three rural women of Maryland came the honor of being the first master farm homemakers ever named in the State. They are Mrs. Chester H. Hobbs, Mt. Airy; Mrs. L. A. Sutton, Chestertown; and Mrs. Annette W. Smith, Westminster.

The new title was conferred by The Farmer's Wife, a magazine, in co-operation with the home demonstration department of the University of Maryland Extension Service, at special exercises at the annual rural women's short course this morning.

The climax of the ceremony was the awarding of special gold pins. Several hundred farm women from over the State attended.

Speakers pointed out that the recognition is not only a unique honor for these three, but through them for all farm women of Maryland, and beyond them the rural homemakers of all time, whose contributions to their families, to their communities and to society has won tardy public recognition.

Two of Maryland's first master farm homemakers live on their own farms; the other on a rented one. Dairying is an important business on all three farms.

Judges, who made the selection largely on the basis of questionnaires, found that these three homes, while lacking some conveniences, are well equipped considering the farm income.

Asked what they would buy with an extra \$5 for their kitchens, the three said, respectively, "a wheeled tray," "a clock and a stool," and "another window."

All three women were found to be good managers of time and money. They have two to three hours' daily leisure, and their extra income, chiefly from chickens and garden, ranges from \$350 to \$600 a year.

As "health engineers" they not only feed their families correctly, but insist on regular physical and dental examinations. Mrs. Smith's definition of health calls for "feeling well, enjoying daily work, sleeping well, having a good appetite and a good temper."

The families vary in size, including from three to seven children, all of whom have had or will have, if possible, college educations. "Bringing up" the children has included definite training in religion, love of country life and business methods.

All three women are active in church, school, farm organizations and other community affairs and all voted at the last national, state and county elections.

## Rain and Storm Damage.

The heavy rain and electrical disturbance that visited Carroll County, early Tuesday morning, was general over a very wide section. At some points the rain was of the cloud-burst order, and at others violent windstorms accompanied the rain.

In Frederick county in the northern Middletown valley a number of bridges were carried away and county roads badly damaged, and even the state roads suffered. Damage was general over the county to growing crops.

In Washington county many thousands of dollars damage was done; bridges were swept away and roads made impassable; while corn fields were flooded and the grain fields damaged.

In northern West Virginia, the damage by wind was very great, and the electric service lines were crippled and blown down.

Adams and York counties, Pa., were also included in the damage, chiefly by the heavy rain. In fact, rains have been very general east of the Mississippi, and in the far north.

## K. of P. Picnic at Fair Ground.

Preparations are going forward for the Third Annual Picnic of Westminster Company No. 16 Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to be held on the Taneytown Fair grounds, Wednesday, July 11th. The bill posting gang has been busy with brush and paste, making use of every available advertising space along the highways and in the towns. They go about the matter as would an experienced circus gang.

This picnic attracts the largest crowd of any event in the county. They come from far and near and a larger crowd than last year is expected on the eleventh.

Several new and novel concessions have been purchased and will be added to those already owned by the company. There will be band concerts, an excellent orchestra for the dance pavilion, fast harness races, games for the children, and many interesting events during the day and night. A gorgeous fireworks display is being arranged.

The picnic is just the place to spend the entire day and evening. There are several delightful picnic groves near-by, and ample parking space on the grounds for three thousand cars. The committees are working and planning that this year's event may be "Bigger and Better."

To maintain our great national prosperity we must continue to spend we are told. To insure our individual prosperity we must save. Now that's all cleared up.—Detroit News.

## THE C. E. CONVENTION

Will be held in Reformed Church  
Taneytown, Next Year.

The County C. E. Convention held in Manchester, on Tuesday, was interfered with in its morning session by the heavy rain, but the afternoon and evening sessions were largely attended. The program was carried out, as announced, and much interest was manifested.

The following ministers were in attendance: Revs. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge; J. H. Hoch, Uniontown; W. E. Saltzger and F. E. Peck, Silver Run; S. R. Kresge, Baust; C. M. Elderidge, Westminster; G. W. Ports, Deer Park; George A. Brown, Taneytown; L. H. Rehmer and J. S. Hollenbach, Manchester; K. H. Warehime, Uniontown, and J. M. Link, Baltimore.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Rev. G. W. Ports, Deer Park; vice-presidents, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Union Bridge, and Delmont Koons, Taneytown; Sec.-Treas., Miss May Hill, Deer Park; Jr. Supt., Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; Missionary Supt., Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keyville; Temperance Supt., Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown; Pastoral Counsellor, Rev. C. M. Elderidge, Westminster; Supt. of Finance, Roswell Hoffacker, Manchester; Publicity Supt., Guy L. Fowler; Alumni Supt., Frank S. Stewart, of Westminster; Social Service Supt., Rev. John H. Hollenbach, Manchester.

Place of meeting next year, Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown.

## A New Historical Feature.

The Record will begin the publication, next week, of a special and timely feature called "Little Band Wagon Journeys" being 30 articles that bring out the interesting characteristics of our American political system, each article covering a four year period beginning with the election of President Washington.

It is probable that we may run these column articles two at a time, in order to get through with them before the November election.

From the rather hasty review of the proof sheets supplied to us, we believe the series will prove to be one of the best reviews of the political history of the U. S. ever presented, and we advise especially the younger students of present day politics to read them closely.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 18, 1928.—Daniel L. Calp, executor of John Lewis Calp, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

Anna Irene Boyd, executrix of Denton Reese, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lillian W. Englar, deceased, were granted unto Herbert G. Englar who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah C. Feeser, deceased, were granted unto Clarence L. Feeser, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Sarepta J. Ingham, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Grace L. Ingham, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Susanna Morelock, executrix of Milton Morelock, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Tuesday, June 19th, 1928.—Letters of administration on the estate of Susanna Cover, deceased, were granted unto Harry W. Cover, who received warrants to appraise personal property and leasehold estate and order to notify creditors.

G. Fielder Gilbert, administrator of Eliza Sullivan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

## Grade Crossing Hazards.

Report of the grade crossing committee of the American Railway Association just out, hits carelessness on the part of people who refuse to profit by constant warnings of danger in no unmistakable manner. The railway report is a follow-up of the recent public statement by the Interstate Commerce Commission, showing reduction in the number of both grade crossing accidents and fatalities for the first 11 months in 1927, compared with the 1926 record.

The railway committee reminds us that there are still far too many accidents and deaths at grade crossings, due solely to carelessness on the part of drivers. It is pointed out that the number of these disasters at protected crossings indicates that the public is not taking advantage as fully as it should of the additional protection afforded. While added steps have been taken to safeguard life in traffic at these hazards, the public must help, or lose.

Every grade crossing constitutes a condition dangerous to traffic and particularly to highway traffic. Accidents are not confined to crossings with bad approaches or poor visibility. Experience has shown that they frequently occur when approaches and visibility are good. Lack of caution and care in crossing seemingly offset the other advantages. These are the plain hints dropped by the railway committee and the public should heed the warning.—Columbus (S. C.) Record.

LOOKS LIKE SMITH AT  
HOUSTON NEXT WEEK.Chief opponent seems to be Sen-  
ator Reed, of Missouri.

The Democratic National Convention will commence its sessions in Houston, Texas, next Tuesday, the 26th. As the date approaches, there is no change in the situation from what it was a month ago. All signs point to the nomination of Gov. Smith, of New York, on the first ballot, without any close second. Like it was in the Republican Camp, there appears to be no sign of the opposing candidates pooling their strength on any one man.

The rabid anti-Smith leaders in the South—a few of them—still seem to feel sure that Smith will not be nominated; but there is at this time no concrete evidence that any such event is at all likely to happen, and there is no one candidate mentioned who is to do the trick.

The following have so far been lined up as candidates: Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York; Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Senator Walter F. George of Georgia; former Senator, Atlee Romerene, of Ohio; Evans Woolen, of Ohio; Jesse Jones, of Texas; and Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. The most of these, however, are expected to drop out before nominations are made, with the possibility that only Reed, of Missouri, is sure to stay in line, and perhaps Hull and George. Gov. Ritchie, of Md., who was in the list, withdrew early in the week and recommends Gov. Smith.

The Smith following is reported to consider the nomination for president closed, and now candidates for the vice-presidency are being considered, who should preferably be a near dry, and a protestant. The following have been named: Gov. Donahy, of Ohio; former Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Jesse H. Jones, Texas, and Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

## "Inside" Information for Women.

Never cut angel cake with a knife. That makes it "sad." Break it with your fingers, or tear it gently with a fork.

To find out whether or not a piece of goods is fast color, take a sample home and test it, both by washing and by exposing it to sunlight for several days.

Make French toast sometimes for lunch. Beat an egg, add about three-fourths of a cup of milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread in this until well soaked, and fry to a delicate brown in a small amount of butter or other fat. Serve plain, or with preserves, honey, maple or other sirup, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice, or sugar and cinnamon.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing to which chopped highly flavored materials are added. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some suggestions are hard cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickle, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimientoes, capers and onion. As many as six such ingredients may be combined according to what you have on hand.

Asparagus should always be cooked as soon as possible after it is cut. The pieces may be left whole or cut up into inch lengths. Use slightly salted boiling water and cook at most 20 or 25 minutes. Young tender stalks may be done in 5 or 10 minutes. Season with salt, pepper, butter, and a little cream. Let stand in a warm place for a few minutes and then serve, either alone or on toast. Save the water in which the asparagus was cooked for soup or sauces.

## Summary of New Postal Rates for July 1st.

The Postmaster General has issued a summary of the new postal rates, to go into effect July 1, from which we call the following having the most general application:

Rate of Private mailing cards, souvenir cards, etc., one cent each instead of two cents.

Rate on second-class matter, newspapers, etc., which the general public pays, reduced from two cents for each two ounces, to one cent for each two ounces. For instance, The Record, that now costs four cents for mailing single copies, will after July 1, be two cents.

There are changes in Parcel Post rates that will be slightly higher; and there are numerous other changes that will not greatly interest the ordinary user of the mails.

## Woman Flies Over Atlantic.

The first woman to make a flight across the Atlantic is Miss Amelia Earhart, of Boston, who with a mechanic and pilot successfully made a flight from Newfoundland to Wales, making the landing on Monday morning. The distance was covered in 20 hours and 49 minutes. Their objective—Southampton, England, or Valmeia Bay, Ireland—was missed by 130 miles. The plane was the "Friendship," and American built.

## Big Dictionary Bargain.

We have a perfect copy of Webster's International Dictionary, 1925 edition, for sale at a big bargain—\$6.50. Publisher's price \$16.00. The first applicant gets it. A fine opportunity for a minister, teacher, or student.

## HOOVER AND CURTIS

Kansas Senator Completes the Re-  
publican Ticket.

The Republican National Convention at Kansas City completed its work last Friday afternoon by nominating Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, for vice-president. There were six nominations, but five of them represented only the opportunity for speech-making, as one by one the nominees were withdrawn, leaving to Senator Curtis, a clear field.

The nomination is a strong one, both from the standpoint of fitness, and of good politics. It is said that Mr. Hoover had no part in the nomination but is greatly pleased with it. So, one of the big teams in the presidential race of 1928 will be—Hoover and Curtis.

Senator Curtis was unquestionably nominated in order to strengthen the ticket in the corn and wheat belts. He voted for the McNary-Haugen bill, but also supported President Coolidge in his veto of the bill.

The claim is now made that the Republican skies have cleared, since the convention, so far as the farmer vote is concerned, due to a conference held between Senator McNary, of Oregon, one of the authors of the McNary-Haugen farmer bill, in which it is claimed that the Senator came away from the interview determined to support Mr. Hoover, and that he had assurances that the Republicans will, if they have a working majority in Congress, pass legislation that will benefit agriculture in general.

Death from Explosion of Can of  
Kerosene.

Mrs. Jesse Stambaugh, near Hanover, died at Hanover Hospital early Wednesday morning due to burns received from the explosion of a can of kerosene while she was pouring the oil on a smoldering fire in the cook stove at her home.

Mrs. Stambaugh was standing at her cook stove Tuesday morning preparing the noon day meal for her husband and herself. Intending to hasten the cooking of the food by making a hotter fire, she placed several pieces of wood in the stove. She also thought that by using a quantity of kerosene the wood would kindle quicker. Quickly procuring the kerosene can she lifted the lid of the stove and started to pour the liquid fuel on the wood.

While she was thus engaged, her husband came in from outdoors and was standing nearby, when suddenly the noise of an explosion, a blinding flash followed by the terrified screams of his wife, caused him to look around and see her enveloped in flames.

He tore her clothing off with his bare hands, and rushed her to the Hospital as quickly as possible, but death followed after 13 hours intense pain. The bottom of the can was blown out by the force of the explosion. Mr. Stambaugh was badly burned on his hands.

## Education by the Radio.

Some people complain that too much jazz music and not enough information is being broadcast over the radio. Such persons will be pleased by the statement that 65 educational institutions are now giving courses over the radio.

Among the subjects covered are household management, American and English literature, business psychology, journalism, new developments in economics, etc.

People who really want to learn can get a great deal out of this broadcasting, and in a few years will get a great deal more. The voice of the broadcaster gives the student an inspirational boost.

## Marriage Licenses.

Clifford N. Taylor and Katherine Foutz, Westminster.

Ivan W. Myers and Mary E. Hahn, Uniontown.

Harold E. Haugh and Mabel I. Miller, York, Pa.

Harry R. Gearhart and Florence B. Caldwell, Shady Grove, Pa.

Clyde W. Topper and Margaret R. Hoffman, McSherrystown, Pa.

Grant K. Maneval and Margaret E. Codney, Williamsport, Pa.

Jacob O. Lang and Nettie C. Winand, Hampstead.

## Geese for Profit.

Opportunities for goose raising at a profit are best in sections where there is a demand for geese for fattening for use in large cities. Where there is good green pasture, most goslings can be raised from the time they are 2 or 3 weeks old to fattening time without any additional feed. Some farmers who fatten their own geese feed them three times daily; one feed of a moist but not sloppy mash made of 1/3 shorts and 2/3 corn meal, and two feeds of corn with some oats or barley. Some roughage or vegetables should be given. Ten-week-old goslings of the largest breeds of pure-bred geese weigh as much as 10 or 12 pounds when forced for rapid growth and are sometimes marketed at that age as green geese. Higher prices for such geese are usually obtained in summer. The demand for geese feathers and the practice of plucking geese seem to be decreasing and more attention is being paid to their production for market.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

The real difference between the schoolboy of today and the one of forty years ago is that the latter went without his shoes and the former goes without his hat.

PROGRAM PROPOSED  
FOR FARM RELIEF.Assistant Secretary of Agriculture  
Gives Practical Ideas.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, R. W. Dunlop, who is now attending the World's Dairy Conference, in England, issued a statement just before leaving, on the "ills of agriculture." Mr. Dunlop is a man without any political axe to grind, and what he has said in his statement seems to us to be the clearest statement yet made on the subject. We do not have room for the full statement, but will give the best summary we can, touching only on the most important features. His full statement appeared in The United States Daily, date of Wednesday June 30, and may not appear in the regular daily newspapers.

He says the World War, improved machinery, changing habits of the people, and the reclamation policy of the United States, are leading causes of the agricultural depression that overtook the country in 1921, and will take a long time to cure.

He says agriculture has had too many volunteer doctors, many of them quacks, who prescribed without making a diagnosis. Many of these volunteer doctors knew little if anything about farming, but saw the opportunity of getting before the public and receiving some free publicity for their own benefit.

During the World War the farmers were urged to produce more food products, for which they were well paid, but the sudden ending of the war brought serious troubles. The European market was closed largely because Europe was "broke" and could not pay. The farmers acquired the habit of producing surplus crops, and did not stop when the war closed, and as a consequence the large surplus accumulated resulted in the bottom falling out of prices; and while prices decreased, the cost of labor did not, nor did the cost of farm machinery and other items decline, while taxes increased.

From 1913 to 1916 it took only about 11.2 percent of the net income from the farm to pay farm taxes, but in 1920 and later, it has taken a great deal more than that to pay them, and there has been a tremendous increase in tax exempt securities.

New and improved machinery has been an important factor in causing agricultural trouble, as it has displaced during the past ten years 5,000,000 horses and mules, which means that about 20,000,000 acres of land used to maintain these animals is now used to produce food products which goes to increase the surplus.

Machinery is also producing three times as much per agricultural worker as we did in 1870; and we are now raising much more to the acre. He does not see danger in the exodus of farm help to the cities, but thinks many more must yet go before a balanced production is reached.

Another factor in the situation is a great change in the habits of the people of all classes. The reclamation policy of the government has removed water from some land, and placed water on other land, thereby bringing into cultivation hundreds of thousands of acres, and added millions of pounds of produce to the already troublesome surplus.

His recommendations, briefly are: (1) Cease opening up new lands. (2) Encourage, through the Federal Government, further study in agricultural research. (3) Find new uses for agricultural products. (4) Discover, if possible, use for products now wasted. (5) Further study of concentrated fertilizers. (6) Further cures of diseases of live stock and plants. (7) Better quarantine service against diseased plants and animals. (8) More attention to farm machinery. (9) More help from the government in solving the farmers marketing problems. (10) Assistance in the teaching of not how to raise more crops, but to produce more economically; and preserve the American market by proper tariff rates; (11) Adjustment of taxes on a fairer bases for farmers. (12) The purchase by the government of now unproductive land that might be made into forests, or be left idle until more agricultural land is needed.

He says in conclusion: "It may be concluded from this review that the outlook for the farmer of the future is rather dark. I do not want to leave this impression. On the other hand I believe that agricultural conditions are slowly improving, and that farming again will be as good a business as it ever was.

"I expect to see the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar at par in the very near future, and am certain that the Federal Government is going to do all it can to help. Today is the best time within the last 30 years to buy land, for it can be bought for much less than it is worth. But, agriculture has a disease that it will take time to cure.

He does not go far into the changes in the "habits of the people;" nor into the causes leading to "high taxes," no doubt considering that the farmers themselves have a pretty good idea as to what some of these changes and causes are.

The great editor, if any, is the one who tells the truth so plainly that a fairly large percentage of the reading public indignantly stops the paper, but borrows it of the neighbors every day and keeps it at least half an hour.—Ohio State Journal.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

Proceedings of the Last Meeting, held  
Last Week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:10 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday, June 6th, 1928. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills as presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid. The Superintendent nominated for approval the principals, high school assistants, elementary principals, and elementary assistants for the ensuing year, subject to such changes as are permissible under the law before Aug. 1st, with the proviso that changes in the appointments were to be approved in the August meeting and the list published.

The Superintendent reported the list of teachers who had resigned and those who were disapproved and the reasons.

The Board ordered the following steps in re-organization and consolidation to be made effective at the opening of school in September 1928.

1—Closing of Mahlon School and transportation of the children to Mechanicsville.

2—Closing of Ridgeville and Pleasant View, and transportation of the children to Mt. Airy.

3—Closing of Taylorsville, and transportation of the children to Winfield.

4—Closing of the Winfield High School and offering transportation to pupils at a nominal fee to Mt. Airy and Sykesville High Schools.

5—Closing of Piney Creek and Walnut Grove Schools, and transportation of the children to Harney; this to be a two-teacher school of seven grades.

6—Closing of Baust School and transportation of the children to Taneytown.

7—Closing of Springdale for lack of legal enrollment to keep it open.

8—Closing of Spring Mills and Friendship, and transportation of the children to Westminster.

9—Closing of Houcksville for the savings of unnecessary expense and in view of the fact that all children in this school district have not more than one mile and a half to Wesley, Brown, Shiloh, Hampstead, the Baltimore County Line Bus, or the Emory School Bus to Hampstead.

10—The opening of Lowe's School, provisionally, on the statement that there is now a legal enrollment to justify opening it.

The following trustees were appointed: Height, Howard Trotter, Mt. Union, Clinton Baier vs. C. Howard Myers, Uniontown. Mrs. Harry Haines vs. B. L. Cookson.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for purposes indicated were presented to the Board which contributed \$10.00 to the amount already raised in each case except in the case of Hampstead school it agreed to make the contribution 10% of the amount raised by the school which amounted to \$39.59. The contributions are not to be made available until after the opening of school in September, 1928.

The request of Wm. B. Myers, janitor of the Union Bridge school, for an increase in salary was refused.

The Superintendent was authorized to place the contracts for coal for the school year 1928-1929.

The additional changes and alterations in the budget were approved and the budget authorized to be handed over to the County Commissioners.

The request of Mrs. Stoner, of Uniontown, who has land fronting on the school premises, to have the Board purchase a half acre of this land, in order to remove the border line further from the school premises was laid on the table.

Resolved, That the Board of Education of Carroll County be authorized to receive and to assign to the Union National Bank, of Westminster, any warrant or warrants from the County Commissioners of Carroll County due on or before June 6, 1928, on account of the following items:

1—The first is made up of emergency requirements which have arisen during the year and which have been in most cases agreed upon in private conferences and are as follows:

Hampstead roof, tank and plumbing	\$ 93.00
Taneytown drainage	125.28
Charles Carroll plumbing	250.00
New Windsor section to furnace	160.60
Westminster H. S. floor	63.00
Morelock School, new roof	85.00
Sykesville, furnace repairs	121.31
Sykesville, furnace welding	35.00
Mt. Airy, additional radiation	290.00
Mechanicsville, painting labor	246.50
Charles Carroll, boiler and plumbing repairs	119.32
Exchange Coat on new car for nurse	395.00

\$1989.01

2. The second item is made up of deficiencies arising on account of increases and unexpected costs over the amounts allowed in the budget for 1927-28.

(a) Shortage in amounts due to Blue Ridge College for the operation of New Windsor High School \$2000.

(b) Shortage in amount required for transportation of children and insufficient in the budget \$5000.00.

(c) Shortage on account of text books, \$800.00.

3. Shortage in the amount predicted in March 1927 of equalization Fund for Carroll County, \$6000.00.

4. Total deficiency needed to operate the school service to July 31, 1928, \$15,789.01.

The above amount of \$15,789.01 has been placed in the budget to be levied in the County School Tax levy in 1928.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, JUNE 22, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

## The Farmer Plank.

The Republican National Convention disapproved the now famous McNary-Haugen bill, thereby supporting President Coolidge's veto. And the odd, and unexpected thing about it was, that the vote was so large—817 to 267—and that many delegates from the corn and wheat belts, helped to make the defeat a striking one.

The Farmer portion of the platform was very much in detail, and by far the most lengthy of the lot. Apparently it represented an honest effort to arrive at a solution of the very difficult subject, in a way that will not represent actual price-fixing, and which will not conflict with the constitution.

The Republican Party by its platform now pledges itself to legislation for establishing a Federal Farm Board that will institute a scientific system for the marketing of products, thus preventing and controlling surpluses through orderly distribution. The forming of corporations, owned and directed by the farmers themselves, to promote co-operative marketing will be assisted with such temporary financial aid as may be required from the Government. In addition, adequate tariff protection will be afforded to such agricultural products as are affected by foreign competition. This is the sort of farm relief that will be fair to all and will do no violence to the provisions of the Constitution or to traditional American principles.

## Is Coal too Valuable to Burn?

Chemists are beginning to think that coal is too valuable to burn. At present of the 578,000,000 tons of bituminous coal mined annually in the United States, ninety percent is burned for heat, light, and power without recovering any of the by-products, says Popular Mechanics. The other ten percent is converted into gas and coke. From two-thirds of this, other by-products such as tar, ammonia, and light oils are recovered. If the present trend means anything, however, these rates may be reversed before many years.

Even now the list of everyday things derived from coal runs into the hundreds, including such things as dyes, fertilizers, explosives, medicines, drugs, solvents, and preservatives. Probably the most interesting recent development is the manufacture of oil and motor fuel from coal. Wood alcohol is also made very cheaply from coal, and this in turn will lower production cost of bakelite, a hard, solid material used for radio dials, distributor boxes on automobiles, fountain-pen barrels, and so forth.

## The Biggest Shows on Earth.

The biggest shows on earth are the annual nominating conventions held every four years, preceding the Presidential election. Considering that this is the most important country in the world, it is most natural to assume that these conventions should be dignified, orderly, and represent the ideal well regulated deliberative body.

Actually, they represent the antithesis of this. Through them we get a first hand knowledge of the truth that "to err is human," and that even the high lights in the science of government are but boys of a larger growth, for the time being, and that the use of "I won't play, if I can't have my own way" is not at all limited to the boy of the species humanum.

But, our boasted popular sovereignty invites just such turbulent demonstrations. The feeling is strong that men are "free and equal" and that even in the matter of selecting candidates for President, "free speech" and other free things are in order, even though they may spoil the picture for dignity and harmony.

We are taking into National politics now, many matters of business and mixing them up with principles of government and National policy. In other words, we are apparently approaching that form of Socialism that stands for "government control" of

economics in general, and our business in particular; and this means, not so much thought of how to best govern all people, but how we can the most surely help ourselves to what we want through government aid, regardless of what others want.

And, these newer political nostrums are circulating in both parties, about alike, and so rapidly that there is now actually but little difference between them. Of course, viewing old-time differences are trotted out with a bold show of their standing for real present issues, but they are merely "sounding brass" and the most of them are as dead as the proverbial "door nail."

## Why Heels on Shoes?

No one in the far north wears shoes with heels. This statement, quoted from "Bob Becker," is given publicly by Dr. W. A. Evans in his health column in the Chicago Tribune. It applies, he says, to visiting hunters and other visitors, as well as to the natives. This causes him to raise the question: "Why should any one wear heels on shoes?" or "Why should shoes have heels?" He goes on:

"The reason for high heels is recognized as being the vanity of man. The masculine is used advisedly, since high heels were invented by a vain but abbreviated king. The invention was vain, since the fashion he set ultimately led to the apparent elongation of all the socially inclined, and short kings are as short as ever, relatively speaking.

"But the history of the shoes heel itself is more obscure, and there is no agreement as to the reason for it. One contention is that a heel makes walking more secure. However, it does not. Heels cause slipping, and that's why the people in the far north wear heelless boots.

"Another contention is that they lessen the shock to the spinal column, but the rubber heel was invented to overcome the shock from the solid heel.

"It is easier to find reasons for not wearing heels. One is that they cause the weight to be pitched forward on the front of the foot and the front part of the member is not built right for that method of load carrying.

"The human animal, at least on the American continent, is improving yearly. Reports from all parts of the country are agreed that young women and men are better built than their parents were. The Jewish children of the east are finer physical specimens than their immigrant forebears. The descendants of Asiatics on the Pacific slope are taller than their parents. The same improvement is noted in reports on some other racial stocks.

"The same improvement is noted in reports on different parts of the body except the foot. There is no question that the human foot is growing less perfect. The question is: How much of this decadence is due to the custom of wearing heeled shoes?"

## Some Ministerial Doubts.

The only thing that 436 Chicago ministers of various denominations agree upon so far as belief is concerned is that God exists. The nearest approach to unanimity after that is on the proposition that the relation of God to man is best expressed by the term "Father." Ninety-eight percent, agree to that, and 1 percent are doubtful. The ministers were circulated with a questionnaire containing forty-seven questions, prepared and sent out by Prof. George K. Betts of the religious education department of Northwestern University. The answers are classified under three heads—belief, undecided, disbelief. But since a man obviously can not preach that about which he is undecided, notes The Christian Century (Undenominational) the last two may be grouped together, which this Chicago journal does for us, thus:

"Twenty percent doubt or deny that God exist in three distinct persons; 13 percent that He is omnipotent; 32 percent that He occasionally sets aside law and performs a miracle; 44 percent that in Bible times God manifested Himself in a manner which no longer occurs; 33 percent that the Old Testament prophets were inspired to predict future events. A comparison of these last two items yields the curious result that at least 11 percent, must believe that the power of predicting future events is still conferred upon men from time to time, or else that many individuals were careless in making their answers. Thirty percent, doubt whether the inspiration of the Bible is different from that of other great religious literature.

Sixty-six percent doubt or deny the equal authority of all parts of the Bible, and only 38 percent are sure that it is free from myth or legend. Twenty-nine percent, doubt the Virgin Birth of Jesus, 8 percent. His sinlessness, 16 percent. His bodily resurrection. Only 3 percent, doubt the continuance of life after death, but 38 percent, the bodily resurrection.

tion. Only 58 percent, are sure that a person's eternal state is fixed by his spiritual condition at the time of his death. Rather surprisingly, 60 percent, say that they believe in a personal devil, 53 percent, in hell as an actual place, and 57 percent, in heaven as having a definite location somewhere in the universe."

## Farmer States Divided.

The vote at the Republican convention denying the McNary-Haugen bill a place on the platform adopted, is significant in that so many agricultural states, by their chosen delegates voted against; which again demonstrates the fact that the proposed remedy for agriculture carried by the vetoed bill, is not generally accepted by the agricultural states. The Philadelphia Ledger says:

"Farm States split or declared solidly against it. The Corn Belt itself was divided. Ohio hurled 39 to its 51 against it. There were votes against it even in 'Jom' Watson's hand-picked band, and also from Iowa, the hotbed of the 'uprising.' Missouri smashed it with 33 of its 39 delegates. Majorities opposed it in Nebraska and Montana. Minnesota threw 9 of its 27 against it. Oklahoma solidly opposed it. Oregon, home State of Senator McNary, coauthor of McNary-Haugenism, saw his State cast every one of its 13 votes against the stand taken by its own Senator. The final vote of 817 to 367, with five absent or not voting."

Granted that the farmer has a real grievance and that something must be done for him. Even so, the average farmer in the Middle West is comparatively prosperous. He has the highest living standard of any farm owner or worker in the world. He is no peasant, no "brother to the ox." He knows he is better off than any other farmer on the face of the earth. Left to himself to think it out and freed from the bedevils of those who have sought to use him to further their own purposes and ambitions, he will think as straight as his own furrows.

In a lengthy comment on Mr. Hoover and the McNary-Haugen bill, the Baltimore Sun says:

"He is put forth by his party on a platform that should be comfortable. Indeed, the platform was to a large extent drawn to his order. It is as good as he is and no better than he is. It has the great merit—which also is a great merit of Mr. Hoover's—that it resisted the threats of the organized agrarian groups in the West and their demand for farm relief legislation of the McNary-Haugen type. The vice of this legislation is not alone that it is socialistic; it may be argued with great force that it is no more socialistic than the tariff paternalism which the Republican party has practiced for decades in favor of the manufacturers of the East.

But this McNary-Haugen legislation quite clearly is bad business practice. It not only carries within all the evils of a paternalism that feeds on itself, of multiplying subsidies, and of special privileges that assume the form of vested interests; it also would set up a bureaucracy of almost unimaginable size, complexity and opportunity for abuse and corruption. To stand against this is a merit that must not be discounted. The opposition party, when it meets at Houston, will honor itself by taking a like stand."

## The Dogmatic Martyr

When I believe something, I never attribute the least dogmatic significance to my belief. That which I call my faith is merely an indication that for me, with my own personal aptitudes, experiences and mentality, a certain particular explanation seems to dispose most plausibly of a certain particular phenomenon. It is by no means an indication that I should be prepared to face death for my beliefs, or in other words, to prove that my individual experiences have a universal validity and my individual ways of thinking should be shared by every one. Martyrdom always shows the intensity of our beliefs, never their justice. We cannot prevail upon others to share our faith. At the very best we can only try to convince them of our willingness to be martyred.—Arthur Schnitzler, in Vanity Fair.

## Eskimo Lamps

It is believed that the Eskimo lamp was invented before its possessors emigrated from their original home, which was probably farther south and near the sea coast. But the form of the lamp becomes more specialized the higher the latitude is. The lamps of southern Alaska have a wide edge of 2 inches, while those of Point Barrow and northern Greenland have wick edges of 17 to 36 inches. The lamp is employed for melting snow and ice to obtain drinking water, warming, drying skins and in the arts. It is also a social factor and the sign of the family unit, each head of the family having his lamp.

## Mark Twain a Believer

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was not affiliated with any church or religious organization. He was what is usually called a "free-thinker," that is, he did not accept the Scriptures as inspired or authoritative spiritual writings. He was often accused by his enemies of dealing with sacred things in a somewhat irreverent manner. Upon one occasion Mark Twain wrote: "I have never seen what seemed to me an atom of proof that there is a future life. And yet—I am strongly inclined to expect one."—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Rings of Many Kinds

### Figure at Weddings

A wedding ring is not always a finger ring. There was once a celebrated, but hasty, royal wedding, when a curtain ring served the purpose. At a London church the bridegroom had left the ring at home, but a resourceful bridesmaid cut off a lock of the bride's golden hair, plaited it in a ring, and the ceremony was completed.

At a fashionable wedding in a Lancashire church when the bridegroom lost the ring a wedding guest took the gold-rimmed monocle from his eye, broke out the glass, handed the frame to the bridegroom and the wedding went on. A somewhat shiftless printer pawned the ring the day before the wedding, and the India rubber ring from an umbrella had to serve; after the knot was tied the kindly clergyman lent him the money to redeem the gold token.

A ring of leather cut from the bridegroom's glove once served as a substitute. It was an elopement and the harassed lover had obtained a license, had the minister in readiness and a cab waiting, but had forgotten the ring. He took up his pocketknife, cut one from his glove and was duly married. The skipper of a tug was unable to produce the golden circlet at the proper moment, though he had it in his hand when he stood before the minister. Being a very bashful man he had, in his embarrassment, put the ring in his mouth and swallowed it. One of his friends was dispatched to the tug, which was lying at a nearby wharf, to see if any of the crew had a ring to lend for the occasion; as none of them possessed such an article of personal adornment, he borrowed an earring from the Portuguese cook and the knot was duly tied.—New York Times.

## Custom Wouldn't Work in Civilized Circles

Natives of the Gilbert islands in the South seas have tried the common ownership part of communism for many years. Its workings are illustrated in the recent case of a native who returned home from a prosperous season of work on the plantations of the Marshall group, bringing with him a bicycle. As he wheeled it off the wharf another native touched it, crying, "Bu-aba-gee." Immediately he became half owner of the machine. The first native, knowing protest was useless, bided his time. This new shareholder in the bicycle was a clever boat builder and when he launched the next fine catamaran of redwood, out rushed his partner in bicycle ownership yelling, "Bu-aba-gee!" and at touch became half owner in the new craft. Travelers say the custom is seldom abused.

## Formation of Petroleum

The geological survey says that the organic theory of the origin of petroleum is most generally accepted. Crude petroleum of paraffin base is believed to be formed of vegetable debris and petroleum of asphaltic base is believed to be formed of organic matter containing a large proportion of animal matter. Substantially the same products are obtained from petroleum of either base, except asphalt, which is obtained from asphaltic petroleum only, and paraffin wax, which is obtained from paraffinaceous petroleum. Paraffinaceous petroleum contains a larger proportion of kerosene, gasoline and other high-gravity products than asphaltic petroleum.

## Plant Calories

Jack's mother is ultramodern and the young lad is quite familiar with the lore of calories.

The son was accompanying his mother on a shopping tour to the city. As they were making preparations to leave home, mother said: "Jack, don't let me forget the plant food today. Our house plants are looking like spindleshanks."

The bus was nearing the business section of the city. The dependable lad spied a seed store and said: "Mother, we better get off here. There is a place where you can get your calories for the house plants."—Indianapolis News.

## Supreme Salesmanship

The traveler in educational books approached a business man.

"So you want to sell me some books, do you?"

"Yes," said the book traveler.

"Well," said the man of business, "I have no words in which to express my contempt for a man who has nothing better to do than travel in books."

"Then," replied the traveler, "allow me to sell you one of our dictionaries. It contains 50,000 words in which you can express your contempt."—"Regina Leader.

## Made a Bad Trade

The poet Heinle's sense of humor must have been a great boon to him through all his disappointments and ill health. After months of paralysis and blindness, he said one day to a visitor, records Lewis Browne in "That Man Heinle":

"Ah, you find me now utterly stupid!"

"Ill, you mean," the other suggested. "No stupid," the invalid insisted. "You see, Alexandre Well is just here, and we exchanged ideas!"

## The One Harmed Most

Nobody after all ever cheats anybody but himself.—American Magazine.

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in all the latest shapes and shades. These hats are priced very low and will surprise you in value.

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Ready-to-wear and tailored to measure Suits in the new blues, browns and tans.

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and two-piece garments. Every garment full cut, triple stitched throughout.

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Goodyear Welt Oxfords with the broad toe in tans and blacks. A complete stock of Men's Work Shoes and Slippers.

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## Community Building

### Expert Advice Taken in Time Saves Money

Many cities were poorly planned or lacked planning entirely, with the result that we must pay dearly for that lack of foresight. Condemnation and destruction of property for street opening, straightening and widening, with the resulting expenditure of stupendous sums, are evidences in support of the above statements. The correcting of intolerable conditions is a creditable as well as a necessary expenditure of money, yet money spent for this duplication of labor deprives us of other things we could have and enjoy.

When contemplating a business adventure, it is advisable to consult an attorney to receive enlightenment as to the legal phases that do exist and sooner or later must be confronted. It does not pay to wait until one is so deep in the mire that there is no hope of extrication. It is well that one consult a physician occasionally that he may detect any insidious disease that may be creeping slowly upon him. It is often easier to check in the beginning that which, if not checked, may later become disastrous.

In the building industry the architect's training and the innumerable problems he has encountered have specially fitted him to be of incalculable service to the prospective owner. It is well to consult him prior to the purchase of ground to be used for some specific purpose. He may know of obstacles such as location, shape and dimensions that will prevent a satisfactory and economical building for the purposes intended.—Exchange.

### Idea for Preventing Cellar Fire Spreading

That the nation's fire loss still continues to grow at an alarming rate is the substance of a recent report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in which it is pointed out that the fire toll this year will again be over one-half billion dollars.

It is said that much of this fire loss, particularly in the residence field, could be avoided by the use of nonflammable construction over the cellar. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the fires originating in dwellings start in the cellars, and the use of a fire-proof slab of concrete in place of the present construction of combustible wood joists would confine these fires to the cellar and prevent their spread through the rest of the house. Some builders are said to figure the added cost as low as \$150.

### Financing Own Home

When the first payment on a home has been accumulated, or a lot has been paid for, the way toward home ownership is surprisingly easy, if you will but use judgment and choose a home within your means. Consideration must be given to the factors that will enable you to "pay out" on the investment. You will want a comfortable home, with pleasant surroundings, but you must avoid extravagance in selecting a home that you can afford. You must consider the family income and whether it is going to remain stable in coming years. You should also consider how frugal you have been in the past; if you have been thrifty, then how much of your savings can well be applied toward the home payments in addition to your previous outlay for rent.—Exchange.

### Courses for Rural Pastors

Nineteen states and at least eight religious denominations were represented this year in the enrollment of 68 country pastors and priests in the rural church summer school conducted by the University of Wisconsin. Upon satisfactory completion of three consecutive sessions of summer study at the university and the carrying out of certain required project work in their parishes during the year, ten rural church certificates were awarded, and four special certificates were given for completion of equivalent work with at least one session of residence.—School Life.

### Begin Beautification Work

One quickly finds that the desire to beautify is innate in all human beings and is contagious, like smallpox or the measles.

Let the occupant of a single home, even in an otherwise unkempt and rough community, begin to clean up the lawn and the garden, to make a little plot of lawn and to plant a few shrubs and some pretty flowers, and it will be quickly noted that the neighbors are beginning to become ashamed of the ugliness and unkempt condition of their own habitations.

### Benefits in Owning Home

The home owner is master of his dwelling. He cannot be ordered to vacate, and the rent cannot be raised. He can make alterations as he sees fit, and money spent for improvements adds to the value of his own property. His family feels a sense of security, having to pay for the home and in making it attractive. Such are the rewards that each year lead hundreds of thousands of American families to buy or build homes for themselves.

## HOW

### DIVING OPERATIONS HAVE DECREASED IN DANGER.

The large number of big salvage operations that have been carried out recently have stimulated inventive brains to try to make the work of the diver easier by perfecting old and inventing new appliances.

Perhaps the most wonderful of these appliances is the oxy-acetylene torch, which works as freely in water as it does on shore, cutting the steel plates of a ship's hull as easily as cutting through clay.

Divers use this appliance to cut away the ragged edges of the holes that may have been made in the hull. After this has been done a timber patch is placed over the hole, and then the hold that has been flooded is pumped out, so that the ship may be made buoyant enough to rise to the surface.

To do this job the diver must have light. This is supplied by the powerful submarine torch, which sheds a brilliant light, and the diver is enabled to move about freely, whereas in the days of the old hand-lamp he had to be wary of his steps.

The difficulty of directing operations by the salvage engineers is overcome by the submarine photographic camera.

A large camera is enclosed in a steel casing, which, by an arrangement, can be focused from the outside. Powerful electric lamps form a part of the camera's equipment, so that the object to be photographed may be illuminated.

With the aid of this camera clear photographs of the damage done to a ship can be taken under water, so that the salvage engineers are able to tell exactly what tools they require.

### How Measurements and Distances Came About

Natural measurements of distances were originally taken from parts of the human body before there was any plan to form regular tables of measurement. The inch, for instance, developed from the exact length of the thumb joint.

The old measurement called "the hand" was the four inches across a person's hand, and the hand measure still is four inches. The span, nine inches, came from the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the extended little finger. The foot, 12 inches, came, as its name signifies, from the length of the human foot.

The cubit, an old measure of about 18 inches, is the distance of the forearm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. The yard meant an arm's length from the chest, or a stride, being still a standard measure of 36 inches or 3 feet. The fathom, 6 feet, was gauged by a man's height or by his reach with both arms. The word fathom, as a verb, still means to reach or to get the depth of a body of water. The league meant at first an hour's walk, so that now it means about three of our ordinary present miles.

### How Logs Are Salvaged

Minnesota lumbermen are realizing profits from the wasteful methods of their predecessors, in salvaging logs which long have been under the waters of woodland lakes in the old timber districts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Millions of eighteen and twenty-foot cuts, entire rafts and other timbers in an excellent state of preservation have been pulled from the lakes with big cranes and cut into boards. Much of the wood is of superior quality and it does not warp like green timber. More than 3,500,000 feet of lumber was taken from one lake last year and like quantities from others. Removal of the logs is also an aid to users of canoes and motor-boats.

### How Babies "Navigate"

Cats and dogs pace, but a crawling baby trots. This interesting information was recently revealed in an experiment at Johns Hopkins university. The question, that bothered not only the experts but fond parents as well, was "what kind of gait do crawling babies use?" A cat, a dog and babies of various ages were used in the experiment. The telltale slow motion camera plainly showed that cats and dogs move in a pacing gait, while babies do a left, right trotting motion.

### How to Silver Brass

There are numerous formulas for silvering brass articles without the use of the electric current. A silvering paste may be made by dissolving 10 parts silver nitrate in 50 parts distilled water, and 25 parts potassium cyanide in distilled water; mix, stir and filter. Moisten 100 parts whitening and 400 parts powdered tartar with enough of the above to form a pasty mass, apply by a brush to the brass objects. Rinse off and dry the articles in sawdust.

### How to Frost Glass

Glass may be frosted by the amateur by first cleaning the glass and then applying a thin coat of white lead mixed with turpentine. Then pat lightly all over the glass with a pad of cheesecloth, stippling to suit.

## WHY

### Pet Dog Today "Makes" Bed Before Lying Down

Nearly everybody has observed that many dogs often turn several times before lying down. Scientists attempt to explain this trait by the theory of evolution. They say that our domestic dogs descended from a species of wild dog or wolf. These progenitors of the dog lived in the forest and in order to find a comfortable place to rest they had to trample down the grass and other vegetation. A relic of this instinct still survives in the dog which turns around several times before lying down.

On this subject John Arthur Thomson, the noted Scotch biologist, who is professor of natural history at Aberdeen university, says: "The hand of the past is upon the present, both for good and ill. Think of a familiar sight—the sleepy dog turning round and round on the hearth-rug. In its sleepiness there has probably reawakened the ancient habit of turning round and round in the herbage so as to make a comfortable bed for the night. It is probable that the living hand of the past is on the dog in front of the fire."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Why Tinkering Habit Has Been of Benefit

Boys usually become acquainted with the implements of man's tonorial activities by finding father's razors and razor blades useful pencil sharpeners and cutters. Then they learn of the makeshift use for the razor strop. But "like father, like son" for the tinkering instinct of the masculine continues into manhood's estate with the result that we have inventors, designers, artists, etc.

This tinkering instinct has led to the discovery that razor blades, because of their high cutting qualities, make excellent machine knives for the cutting of hard rubber rings or bushings used in the manufacture of telephone equipment. For years this had been a bothersome process because ordinary cutting tools dulled quickly and also left a burr or rough edge on the rubber rings. This burr had to be subsequently removed by another operation. Then an engineer, tinkering in his home laboratory, found that by heating rubber and employing his used blades he could cut rubber rings cleanly and quickly. This led to the assembling of a machine which will cut off 325 perfect bushings per minute. One telephone company alone uses as high as 70,000,000 bushings a year.

### Why Hair Has Lost Uses

Woman's crowning glory is really a sorry degenerate, almost the last survivor of what once was one of the most important organs of the body, according to a doctor writing in Physical Culture Magazine.

"Primitive man," this authority points out, "was entirely covered with hair. The only hairless parts of his body were the palms of his hands and the soles of his feet. Hair served to keep him warm in the winter and cool in summer. When it rained, the long outer hairs turned water as well as an army slicker. When engaged in combat, the slippery hair often turned aside a blow which otherwise might have been direct and fatal. In short, hair served our ancestors as both clothing and armor. Today, it has degenerated into a mere appendage of adornment."

### Why Leisure Is Important

Normal Americans need nothing more than leisure—intelligently occupied. Leisure should not mean idleness. Mere idleness deteriorates the body and mind. Leisure is time set apart from hard and fast routine jobs to be occupied by attention to those more important matters that put substance in the mind and finish on the personality. The age of machinery is bringing more leisure. Our problem is to learn how to keep it from degenerating into mere idleness.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

### Why Gas Masks Are Vital

Gas masks are worn by horses, mules and men in the Crane-Upton oil fields, near McCamey, Texas. All drilling crews, pipeline workers, truck drivers and even visitors to the field must be constantly equipped with gas masks to prevent being overcome by the fumes of hydrogen sulphide gas which emanates from the wells. This gas is almost odorless and for this reason it is a greater menace to all kinds of animal life than it otherwise would be.

### Why Known as "India Ink"

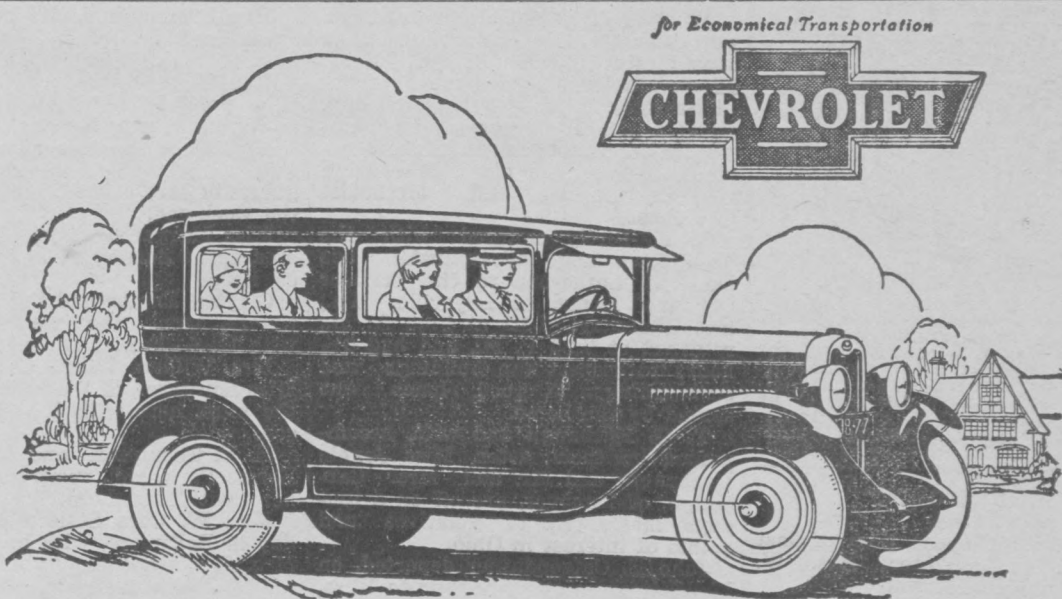
"India ink" is called by that name because it was originally black pigment composed of a mixture of lamp black or burnt cork with gelatin and water, scented with Borneo camphor and musk, made in India, China and Japan. It was sold in sticks.

### Why Many Won't Sell Dog

The prejudice against selling a dog is based on the old Hebraic Scriptural teaching. Deuteronomy, chapter 23, verse 18, forbids the bringing of the price of a dog into the house of the Lord for a vow. It is branded as an abomination unto God.

### Why Widows Wear "Weeds"

Widow's "weeds" are derived from the Saxon word "waede"—a woven garment. Later the term was confined to the distinctive dress of a widow, and then narrowed to the long crape streamers from the bonnet.



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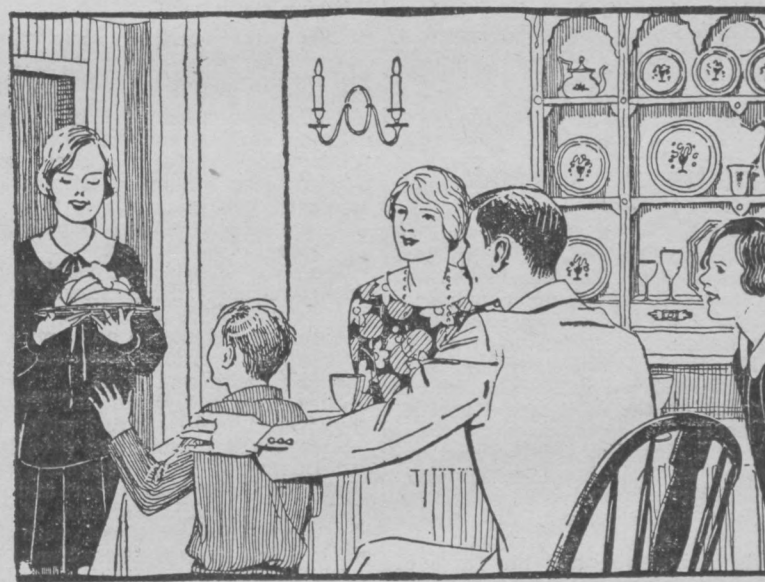
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Save your pennies, count with care, Soon you'll be a millionaire.

THIS modern version of Benjamin Franklin's admonitions is one that the housewife of today heeds. For he knows that she, who spends the household's money, must also save it. She is the saver of the family (if not the savior as her forebears thought). Economy in food is one of the most efficient ways to conserve the pennies. Among the foods which can be bought at moderate prices, if chosen with a due regard to local markets, are both salads and desserts.

### Low Priced but Popular

For a family of five, two adults and three children, it is estimated that the following dishes can be made at costs ranging from sixteen to twenty-six cents. Of course these prices will vary according to localities, but, whether you live in a high or a low priced territory, these will still be economical foods. And what is more, they will be popular with your family.

**Pineapple Whip:** Beat three egg whites until stiff and gradually add one-half cup sugar. Fold in one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple from which all the syrup has been drained. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven twenty-five to thirty minutes or until puffed and slightly browned. Serve either hot or cold. About sixteen cents.

**Pineapple Isles:** Place five slices of pineapple on a buttered tin and sprinkle each with few grains of salt. Add one tablespoon water to whites of two eggs, beat very stiff, then beat in four tablespoons sugar. Heap in center of pineapple. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for twenty minutes or until delicately browned. This will cost approximately twenty-two cents.

### Economical Salads

**Cabbage and Pineapple Salad:** Mix one cup crushed pineapple, two cups shredded cabbage, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and salad dressing. Decorate each serving with a bit of crushed pineapple sprinkled with paprika. Cost seventeen cents.

**Carrot Salad:** Grate two raw carrots, or run them through the food chopper. Add one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and one-half cup roasted peanuts. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. Twenty-six cents.

**Shamrock Salad:** Cut the stem end off two small green peppers and remove seeds. Cut the peppers into fifteen rings and place three rings in the form of a shamrock on lettuce arranged on individual plates. Heap the centers of the rings with well drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and in the middle, where rings come together, put a spoonful of mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika. Twenty-six cents.



### 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. 1-6-1f

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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 neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

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

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st and 2nd Zones; when mailed to 3rd, 4th and 5th Zones, add 5c; to 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. To the farther west add 15c.

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JOSEPH L. MATHIAS WESTMINSTER • MARYLAND

666

Cures Chills and Fever, Interment, Remittent and Bilious Fever due to Malaria It Kills the Germs



FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928.

## 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 contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

## UNIONTOWN.

Benton Flater spent part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. W. Formwalt, in Littlestown.

Mrs. Samuel King and daughter, of Union Bridge, Maurice Lansing and family, Littlestown, were visitors at Lawrence Smith's.

Miss Evelyn Garver, York, is visiting Miss Hazel Simpson, this week.

Miss Margaret Repp, of Baltimore College, was home for the week-end. Melvin Simpson has accepted the position as salesman, in S. L. Devilbiss' store.

Misses Audrey Repp, Blanche Devilbiss, Fidelia Gilbert, leave this Friday to take positions at Ocean City. Rinaldo Repp is time-keeper at Feeser's factory, at Keymar. The pea hulling establishment at this place started business Wednesday morning. There was quite a rush with teams.

The I. O. M. had rather an unfavorable evening for their festival, owing to a heavy rain, but their receipts were \$166.

Mrs. Edith Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel and mother of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Miss Ella M. Heltebride. Mrs. Alice - Price, who was a guest of Mrs. Harry Fowler, returned home with them. Mrs. G. W. Baughman left, Wednesday, on a business trip to Philadelphia, and later she will spend part of her vacation at the seashore and on the mountains.

Miss Esther Crouse, a student at the State Normal, is home for her vacation. Misses Fidelia Gilbert, Audrey Repp and Virginia Myers spent Monday and Tuesday at Penn Station, Pa. Rev. M. L. Kroh, filled his appointments on Sunday, but on account of non arrival of his furniture from the factory, was not able to take possession of the parsonage, till this week.

Mrs. Fannie Haines, son Roy and family, visited Mrs. John Blaxten, on Sunday, and found her slightly improved.

Bernard Devilbiss and friend, Mr. Flater, who have been in California, for some months, arrived home Monday, after an enjoyable trip by auto, stopping off to visit noted places on the way.

Children's day services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

## EMMITSBURG.

Miss Dorothy Agnew, who just graduated from High School, left to enter training at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Whitmore, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Sarah Harbaugh.

Mrs. Laura Riffe, of Harrisburg, spent a day with friends here.

Miss Almee Ohler is spending some time with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Fuss, of near town, is visiting her brother, John Overholzer and wife, near Fairfield.

Mrs. Estella Close and Mrs. Earle Buckley, of Baltimore, called on Mrs. Harry Baker, one day last week.

Mrs. Roy Graham and son, Richard, of Walkersville, are visiting Mrs. Roy Maxwell.

Charles Stouffer and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Kester Reifsnider.

Wm. and Thomas Frailey and nephew, Carson Grey Frailey, of Washington, spent the week-end with Oscar Frailey and wife.

Mrs. Amanda Baker is visiting her nephew and wife, James Saylor, at Motters.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, Miss Flora Belle Frizell, called on friends in Union Bridge, on Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Hays, of Harvard, is spending a week with his parents, Thomas Hays and wife, after which he will go to a camp in Vermont.

Miss Cecilia Gladhill left, this week to take a business course in Carlisle, Pa.

## KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning and Mrs. Maryanna Hughes were recent visitors in New Oxford and Hanover, Pa.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Hagerstown; and brother Pearre Sappington, are spending some time at the home of their grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, is spending this week at College Park, Md.

George Koons, near this place, lost one of his fine horses, Tuesday morning. It was struck by lightning and killed, during the heavy thunder storm.

The A. W. Feeser Co., started canning peas, last Monday.

David Ohler, of Keysville, who had been seriously ill, we are glad to say is able to be out and walk around.

The Keysville people seem very happy, as E. C. Valentine, road contractor, started last Monday morning, to put down a hard road from Detour through Keysville, to connect with the hard road at Mr. John Shorb's, which is needed and will be fine when completed.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning and Mrs. Maryanna Hughes made a business trip to Frederick, Wednesday of this week.

## FEESERSBURG.

Where will we spend our evenings, now that the Gospel tent meetings have closed in Union Bridge? Some of our citizens attended the Baptist Services, on last Friday evening, when a number of persons were immersed in the stream in Elder Bowman's meadow, as members of the German Baptist and Methodist Churches.

L. K. Birely motored with the Taneytown and Westminster bus loads of Lutherans to the Tressler Orphans' Home, at Loysville, Pa., last Thursday. Left at 7:00 A. M., returned at 7:30 P. M., and had 3 1/2 hours to inspect the buildings and surroundings. A good lunch was served by the home.

F. G. Harbaugh and wife, accompanied by their sister, Miss Jennie Harbaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh, of Hanover, are off on a ten-days' motor trip to relatives and points of interest in Ohio.

John E. Catzenadner departed, on Monday, for a summer tour to Bliss, Idaho, to visit a niece located there.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe spent Tuesday in Baltimore, with her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen, accompanying a party from the work shop for the blind, on a boat ride and picnic down the bay.

Miss L. Birely attended the graduating exercises of the seventh grade of Carroll Co. Schools, at the Army in Westminster, on Thursday last. Over 500 pupils received diplomas and a one-act play, entitled "Station Y. Y. Y. Y.", was given by Westminster High School Students, in a highly creditable manner.

Mrs. Wm. Slemmer and small son, Billy, Jr., with her mother, Mrs. Robert Kemp, of Frederick, spent Friday afternoon with their cousins, the Birelys.

While working on a silo at the home of Herman Snader, some scaffolding broke, precipitating John Starr and Joseph Dayhoff to a roof below, which probably saved them from broken bones or fatal injuries.

A letter from Lillie A. Morningstar, daughter of the late G. W. Morningstar, of Westminster, is full of thankfulness for improved health, and brave hope for a sound recovery. She has been receiving treatment at the Barrett Institute of Health, in Los Angeles, Cal., the past few months. Dr. W. M. Barrett teaches "how to have perfect eye-sight without glasses," and maybe in the future we'll know his folly to cover the eyes to see better. Miss Ida Morningstar is in better health also, tho' weak in back from a bad fall she had at the beginning of this year.

Miss Sallie Fuss, of Union Bridge, is spending a few days with friends in our village.

Yes, there is something "new under the sun." Last week, honey bees took possession of the kitchen at the home of L. K. Birely. For two days they were carefully shooed outside the screens, but on Saturday were so numerous and such warm guests, a search was made, and a swarm discovered in the chimney-place. A neighbor was called in who tried to drive them, without success, so they were scorched and shoveled out and the house quieted down. This was the second swarm to leave the big leaning oak tree in side-yard, this spring; the first and largest flew southwest, but no one saw the second lot settle in the chimney. They are lively tenants.

Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum and little folks of Fairview, visited their aunt, Mrs. Clayton Koons, on Monday. The Nusbaums are having a large yield of strawberries, this season, and recently Mrs. N. preserved to the amount of 200-lbs. of sugar.

Mrs. John Starr spent Wednesday of this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Koons.

Skunks are visiting the chicken houses. One was caught and killed at Frank Keefer's, on Sunday night, after coming home from church.

## NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School, 8:45; Services, 10:00; by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. The Teacher Training Class will hold their commencement exercises in the evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppemith, and Mr. Paul Wentz, daughter, Miriam, visited Mrs. Paul Wentz, who is a patient at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoff, children, Ruthanna and Raymond; Mrs. Mamie Lucabaugh, daughter, Miriam.

Irvin Armstrong and his force of men are painting the house of Howard Bowman.

A number of our residents motored to the Orphans' Home, at Lewistown, last week.

Miss Iova Walker, of Manchester, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Anna Monath.

Clarence Nace and Geo. Bowman motored to Baltimore, on Monday.

## MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayhoff and daughter, of Bethel Church, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. Those who spent Sunday evening at the same place were: W. L. Crushong and wife, son Charles, and Hilda Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Noel, of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and son, Lloyd and daughter, Helen, Miss Mary Coe, all of this place. Mrs. Hattie Anderson and Mrs. George Coleman and daughter, Edna, son Norman, of Bark Hill, were Monday visitors at the same place.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sannie Cover, of Westminster.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coe and son, Lloyd, Ralph Bollinger, Charles and Lattie Coe, all of Trevanion.

Miss Mary Coe has returned to the home of her sisters, Mrs. Garland Bollinger's, after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coe's.

## NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Susan Fritz, of Westminster, spent Sunday last here with her parents, T. J. Fritz and wife.

Joseph Englar and wife entertained a number of friends from Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Woods and Raymond Richardson, of Atlantic City, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Alice Richardson, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Little, of Westminster, spent Sunday last with the Misses Roop.

Clayton Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with E. A. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Westminster, spent the week here with the Misses Wilson.

E. E. Thompson and family, of Forest Park, Md., spent the week-end here, with Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer spent Sunday in Baltimore, with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Rhoades.

Miss Marie McGrain, of Baltimore, who has been visiting at Overbrook Farms, has returned to her home.

P. H. D. Birely and wife, of Frederick, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Getty.

Mrs. Dr. Whitehill, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, on Monday.

Charles Nicodemus and wife, Mrs. Minnie Bohn, Mrs. William Frounfelder and Mrs. Martha Nicodemus, attended Children's-day Services at Linganore M. E. Church, on Sunday last.

A number of persons attended the Presbyterian Conference, at Hood's College, Frederick, this week.

Rev. John T. Chase, of Baltimore, will be installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church, this Friday evening.

Rev. James Cattanch, moderator of the Baltimore Presbytery, will preside.

Mrs. Daniel Englar, Mrs. Paul Hull, Mrs. T. J. Stouffer, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, Mrs. Ollie Haines, Miss Grace Warner, Mrs. H. H. Devilbiss, Mrs. Sterling Baile, Mrs. H. Graves, Mrs. Walter Harman, Mrs. Marshall Nusbaum, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, are attending the Rural Women's Short Course, at College Park, this week.

James Goodermuth, of N. Jersey, visited his parents, here, on Sunday last.

Blanco Jones and family, of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. J's parents, Dr. A. E. Lambert and wife.

Misses Erma Barnes and Velma Wagner left, on Monday, for Charlottesville, Va., to attend the summer course, at the University of Virginia.

Miss Virginia Bower and brother Fred, of Taneytown, are visiting relatives in town, this week.

## BETTER GROWING MASH.

Rein-o-la Growing Mash for chickens is now equal to the very best nationally advertised feeds. Made over Barker's formula with Barker's Mineral Mix it is guaranteed by them and us. Freshly made every week. Only \$3.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing. —Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-ft

—Advertisements.

## BRIDGEPORT.

Fannie Bollinger and Norbert Wivel spent Sunday evening with Charles Bollinger and wife, near Motters.

Mrs. Bernard Hobbs and daughter, Charles Hobbs and wife, visited Mrs. Maud Endagrass, Friday evening, at the Frederick City Hospital.

William Bollinger, wife and daughter, visited Elmer Bollinger and wife, Sunday evening.

Joseph Bollinger and wife, Bernard Boyle and wife, spent Sunday with William Bollinger.

Edgar Lydia and wife, Fleet Gall, wife and son, of Thurmont, visited Raymond Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday.

Those who spent Friday evening with James Mort and wife, were: Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son; Mrs. James Grimes; Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughter, Louise.

James Grimes and wife spent Monday with Robert Grimes.

Joseph Ling, wife and family; Mrs. Ruth Lance, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Bernard Bentz.

Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, of Harney, are spending some time with Bernard Bentz and wife.

Miss Amelia Lowman, of Keymar, is visiting Lloyd Dern and wife.

Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, Bernard Bentz, wife and daughter, spent Wednesday with James Mort and wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abrahams, of Towson, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Stonesifer.

Phillip Stansbury, who was very ill has improved at the writing.

The Children's Service that was held at Tom's Creek Church, last Sunday evening, was a success.

Mrs. Charles Hobbs is spending some time with her parents, Albert Burhman and wife, Thurmont.

Washes, Carries Coal,  
Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds." —Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

## None to Stop Him.

A young London girl who was holidaying in the country became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling in the fields they happened across a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your cow."

## Creed vs. Deed

The curious influence that men's creeds exert over their minds is carried over bodily into our social thoughts and behavior, says a writer. In Scribner's Magazine. Broadly speaking, men live by their wits as individuals, while as a society they live by their creeds. For society deals largely with generalities, and it is in dealing with generalities that a man consults his creed.

We have seen that when a man follows the dictates of his creed, he will often adopt general ideas and doctrines that are in direct conflict with the specific dictates of his mind and conscience. Hence, society commits itself to many propositions that are by no means representative of the way people actually feel and think.

## MARRIED

## SNYDER—KRUG.

Mr. Charles W. Snyder and Gladys V. Krug, both of Littlestown, Pa., were united in marriage at the Lutheran Parsonage, on Saturday evening, June 16th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

## RENN—DERR.

Mr. E. Austin Renn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Renn, of Feagaville, and Miss Lena Julia Derr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derr, near Frederick, were married on the lawn at the home of David E. Derr, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Seiler, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Feagaville, assisted by Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, of Frederick.

Miss Dorothy Robb, Harrisburg, was maid of honor, and John Renn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Renn and Wesley Hargett were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Renn will reside on a farm near Tuscarora. Mrs. Renn was a popular teacher in the Taneytown High School.

## ROBB—HESSON.

A wedding marked by beauty and simplicity was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Taneytown, on Wednesday, June 20, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when their daughter, Mary, was married to Mr. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and daisies. An improvised altar banked with ferns, daisies and red rambler roses was arranged in the large drawing room. The pianist, Miss Ada Englar, played "Love Song," "At Dawning," "Love's Greeting" and "Oh! Promise Me," after which Dr. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College, who performed the ceremony, took his position at the altar. The bridal party then entered to the stately music of Lohengrin's wedding march.

First came the groom, Mr. Doty Robb, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Paul Kammer, of Derry. Next came Miss Catherine Alwine, of New Oxford, the maid of honor. She was dressed in a lovely gown of rose beige crepe romaine, and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses.

Then the bride entered on the arm of her father. She was beautifully attired in a gown of white satin and wore a wedding veil of tulle caught about the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The impressive ring ceremony was used by Dr. Sanders.

There were numerous out-of-town guests, among whom were Mrs. Margaret Robb, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doty, Miss Martha Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammer and young daughter, all of Derry, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Mrs. Virginia Horner, Mrs. Mary Benner and Mrs. Fred Rhodes, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Myrtle Smith, of Quakertown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grove, of Glen Rock, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Aiken and daughter, of Letonia, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alwine and daughter, Catherine, of New Oxford, Pa.; and Mrs. A. S. Holmes, of Creswell, N. C. Many friends and relatives from the vicinity of Taneytown were also present.

After the ceremony a delicious wedding luncheon was served consisting of a salad and ice course. The bride and groom left immediately for a honeymoon of a week or ten days. The bride's travelling costume consisted of a stylish navy blueorgette dress, tan coat and hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Robb is a graduate of Hood College, at Frederick, and is a very popular member of the younger set of Taneytown. She is well-known in the community as an excellent music teacher and an interested participant in all activities of the town.

Mr. Robb is a graduate of Derry High School, and Business College, of Greensburg, Pa. He is employed in the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Derry, and has the reputation of being a man of sterling character among his associates.

Mrs. Robb intends to remain in Taneytown until fall, and will continue to teach her classes in music.

## DIED.

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

## MRS. SALLIE A. HAINES.

Mrs. Sallie A. Haines, widow of the late Mr. James D. Haines, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Daneker, Baltimore, early Thursday morning, after an illness of six weeks, aged 54 years, 10 months, 19 days.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ruth Daneker, Paul and Reno Haines, Baltimore; Carl, Russell, Glenn and Mary Haines, near Keysville; Mrs. Elmer Welty, near Taneytown, and Miss Isabel Haines, Gettysburg. She also leaves a number of brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready.

## Wet—But it Burned.

Usually, when material is wet—thoroughly soaked—there is no need to worry about the possibility of fire. There's a "joker" in the pile, though, when hay is the subject of the wetting!

A barn located in New Hampshire, during the flood in November, 1927, was particularly wet, being partially submerged. And it contained hay! The owner started to remove the hay when the water had subsided sufficiently, but spontaneous combustion beat him to it. Result—the barn burned to the ground.

Spontaneous combustion is perhaps the least understood of all causes of fire. That's probably the reason why it does so much damage (over \$15,000,000 in 1926, according to figures computed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters).

Take your own home for instance. How about that cellar, that attic and that garage? Don't forget the clothes closets either! Remove any piles of rags, paper or rubbish. Such materials may be oily or wet without your knowledge. If so look out! You may wake up in the middle of the night and wonder how you ever got into such a hot place.

Better look around now before any damage is done.—The Manufacturer.

An order has gone out from Washington not to shoot bootleggers. This is a Presidential year, and even a bootlegger has a vote.

## Prisoner Had Brief

## Hours of Pleasure

A truly Gilbertian situation is described by Francis Carlin, late superintendent at Scotland Yard, in his "Reminiscences of an ex-Detective." Mr. Carlin was once sent to New York to take back to England a well-known absconding lawyer. They returned on the Cedric. The relations between Mr. Carlin and his prisoner were perfectly friendly on the voyage, and no one on board even suspected the truth.

The lawyer, most popular with passengers, was constantly in demand to organize deck games. On each occasion he went quietly to Mr. Carlin and inquired if he would mind.

"Certainly not," the detective told him.

Then came the inevitable ship's concert. The lawyer was invited to take the chair.

"Of course my uncle will act as chairman," butted in Carlin, "and I'll sing you a song."

"And an excellent chairman my prisoner made," said Carlin. "He was accustomed to preside over meetings. He made a most telling speech on behalf of the seaman's charity, and then went on to announce the turns—including my own, and to give the audience an interest in each."

The lawyer got five years when he arrived home.—Kansas City Star.

## Wild Creatures Able

## to Foretell Danger

In addition to the five senses human beings enjoy, it seems that animals and birds have one that enables them to divine a little of the future and what it holds for them.

The saying, "Rats will leave a sinking ship," indicates a strange foreknowledge on the part of these creatures.

Fish, birds, and animals are invariably true weather prophets. Sea-birds know in some curious way when a storm is approaching. Though the weather is fine and the sky gives no warning of a coming storm, they are moved by some common impulse to make their way inland. Wild geese will also fly from the approach of a thunderstorm.

Ants will desert their nests, taking their babies with them, 24 hours before the outbreak of a forest fire.

Rabbits will leave burrows made in low-lying ground before a flood occurs. They have some weird premonition which forces them to seek higher ground before the danger is upon them.

## "Unpardonable Sin"

Theologians differ as to the exact nature of the unpardonable sin, which is the sin against the Holy Spirit. In Matthew 12:31, 32, Jesus says: "Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in the world to come." The context indicates that the unpardonable sin consists of denying out of pure malice the divine character of works manifestly divine. —Pathfinder Magazine.

## The Infantry

Jack and Bobbie had come to visit Billy, age seven. The three little boys had been playing together quietly for some time when suddenly Billy's mother heard one of the children crying. She hurried into the room where they were playing and found Jack and Billy astride a trunk and Bobbie standing beside him, wailing dismally.

"Why, Billy," she exclaimed, "why don't you let Bobbie on the trunk, too?"

"Oh," returned Billy, "he's the infantry."

## There's a Difference

Many women have a shadowy, unreal idea of love and marriage instead of a very real love and a very real marriage.—Woman's Home Companion.

SNAKE EXPERT GETS  
SOME ODD SPECIMENSMakes Study of Some of  
Deadliest Reptiles.

New York.—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, returned to New York recently after some weeks at Tela, Honduras, where he studied the bites, fangs, and poisons of some of the deadliest snakes in the Americas. He brought back stories of extracting poison from living barba amarillas, or yellow-birds, and tropical rattlers; of expeditions made through territory infested with howling monkeys, manatees, crocodiles, and reptiles of all sorts; and of taking moving pictures of the noxious jungle life.

He also heralded the approach of the steamer Tivaves, which is due in New York in a few days. In the hold of this ship are two large yellow-birds, two tropical rattlers, two coral snakes, several harmless "imitators" of coral snakes, vine snakes, five green



## 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.—Roy F. 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 3-28-44

FOR RENT.—Building 26x40-ft., 2 Story, suitable for produce business, or Garage; 2nd floor well adapted for rabbit business. Located near Western Maryland Dairy.—D. W. Garner. 6-22-2t

LOST.—Rear End-gate for Wagon, between Taneytown and Harney, more than a month ago.—Jesse Slick.

6 SHOATS and 5 Pigs for sale by Mrs. Laura Hyle, near Uniontown. 6-22-2t

LATE CABBAGE Plants for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 6-22-2t

BIG AUCTION.—At Mt. Joy Church, along Gettysburg and Taneytown road, Wednesday evening June 27, of 100 Bunches Bananas, 50 Watermelons, etc.—C. E. Fair, Barlow, Pa. Mt. Joy C. E., will hold festival on grounds.

FOR SALE.—2-ton White Express Truck; also 8½-ft. Line Shaft, with 6 Pulleys, 3 Hangers, everything complete.—John D. Devilbiss, Taneytown.

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow Aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send Stamp.—Cedar Garment Factory, Amsterdam, New York.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE, at Keyville Reformed Church, Sunday evening, June 24, at 7:30.

GRANITE STONE, for Buildings or roads, for sale in any quantity, by Conover & Ogle, Harney, Md. 6-22-2t

NOTICE.—I will make a trip to Virginia and West Virginia, once every month from July on, to bring prospectors for Maryland farms. List your farms; only those listed get first consideration.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 6-22-2t

THE LADIES' Aid Society of the Harney U. B. Church will hold a festival, on the church lawn, Saturday evening, June 23. 6-15-2t

WANTED.—White Rabbits, pay 20c lb., at once.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 5-25-2t

GARDEN PLANTS, of all kinds, and Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-20-2t

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

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

**Public Sale --- GARAGE**  
50x150—Solid Concrete Floor,  
Near the Square in  
**Emmitsburg, Maryland**  
on  
**Wednesday, June 27th.,**  
at 1:00 P. M.  
Together with \$3,000 worth of Ford parts and \$1,000 worth of Chevrolet parts, also first-class Office and Shop Equipment. Will sell as a whole or separate. Owner retiring from business. Possession may be had immediately after sale if desired.  
**Emmitsburg Motor Co.**  
GEORGE C. NAYLOR, Mgr.  
CHARLES P. MORT, Auct.

**RATIFICATION NOTICE.**  
In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:  
JUNE TERM, 1928.  
On application, it is ordered, this 12th day of June, 1928, that the sale of Real Estate of James F. Yingling, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Claude B. Reifsnider and Bertha H. Yingling, 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 3rd. Monday, 18th day of July, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 9th day of July, next.  
The report states the amount of sale to be \$297.00.  
CHARLES S. MARKER,  
J. WEBSTER BRAUGH,  
LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.  
True Copy Test:—  
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 6-15-4t

**FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER.**  
No need to feed green food if you use Rein-o-la Growing Mash for your chicks. It is made fresh every week and contains Barker's Mineral Mix. No feed is made better, few are as good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-4t  
Advertisement

## 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 Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; C. E., 7:00, and Evening Service, 7:30. Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, Pastor.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Farewell Sunday. Last Services under the present pastorate.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; No Evening Service. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker.

Keysville.—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00; Children's Day Service, 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood Meeting, Monday evening, 8:00.

Manchester, U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, June 27, at the home of James Martin. Everybody welcome.

Mt. Zion.—S. S., 2:00; Worship, at 3:00; C. E., 7:45.

Manchester.—Worship, 7:45.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; Children's Service, 7:30.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:30, sharp.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, Saturday, 1:30. Sunday, S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 10:30. Theme: "Little Sins." Y. P. S., 7:30.

The Church of God, at Mayberry.—Sunday School, 10:00; Children's Service, in the evening at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Half Baked Christians." Special singing by Sam'l Hughes and Ross Helthridge. Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. Theme: "Baptism."

Taneytown U. B. Church.—S. S., at 9:30; S. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00; Holy Communion, on July 1st, 10:30.

Harney.—S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Holy Communion, July 1, at 2:30.

**Canal Built in Midair**  
The reclamation authorities resorted to a novel expedient in the building of a canal along the side of a mountain at Yakima, Wash.

Down in the valley below there was plenty of water, sand and gravel, all the essentials, in fact, needed for concrete. Up the mountain side, 500 feet higher, none of these essentials was available. Accordingly the engineers decided to mold the concrete sections for the canal lining in the valley and hoist them into position. A trolley was rigged from the valley up the mountainside and by this means the concrete sections of canal lining, molded down below, were hoisted into place.

**Radium in All Springs**

Not only is there radium in spring water, but all spring water is radioactive to some degree, reports W. D. Collins of the United States geological survey. After three days, however, the water loses half of its radio-active "kick," and in thirty days practically none remains. At all times, the quantity of radium in the water is so small that only the most delicate tests enable chemists to detect its presence. In order to have any effect on the human body it would be necessary to drink at least 400 quarts a day.—Popular Science Monthly.

**"LEST WE FORGET"**

**BEAUTY PERMANENCE CHARACTER**



6-22-eov

**Farm for Sale or Rent.**

My Farm of 229 Acres and 99 Square Perches, less several small tracts sold off by the late John T. Koonz. This farm adjoins the Mill property of J. Frank Sell, about 2 miles east of Taneytown, Md., and is known as the Robers farm. There are about—

160 ACRES TILLABLE LAND, and the balance is in timber and meadow land. There are two Dwellings; one brick with nine rooms, and the other frame with 6 rooms. A large bank barn and other buildings, all recently painted. Apply to—  
MRS. IDA B. KOONTZ,  
HOTEL CARROLL,  
Taneytown, Md. 6-15-4t

## RARE GLASS GLOBE IN CAPITAL MUSEUM

### World's Largest Crystal Attracts Lawmakers

Washington.—Resting on its circular base, the world's most perfect crystal stands ready to reveal whatever secrets of the future may be desired. Appropriately enough, this rare globe of glass, nearly 14 inches in diameter and weighing 110 pounds, is in Washington's National museum.

To this perfect orb come thousands to gaze, and, if possible, obtain a message from the mystic future or a warning based on events of the past. Here, too, might be found the answer to political hopes and legislative ambitions.

It is known that the capital has several senators and representatives who regularly visit, on certain days of each week, the oracle of the crystal gazers.

The largest crystal ball in the world, guarded closely, came originally from China, where it was said to possess mystic powers and unusual accuracy in foretelling the future.

Two hundred years ago Emperor Cheng Lung received a massive block of crystal, mined in ancient Burma. It must have weighed a thousand pounds, and been at least four feet square.

**Order's Big Crystal.**

The emperor gave orders that the mass be used to make a crystal ball of the largest possible size. To do this the most skillful craftsman of the old empire was chosen. This took more than a year of effort. It was then taken to Japan for repolishing. This work consumed about six months under Japanese artisans, the most skillful known in this work. The crystal, then in all its luster and scintillating brilliance, was given to the emperor, and it was one of his most valued possessions.

It is said that, for special service, a mandarin was told that he might have any wish fulfilled and the reward chosen was the great crystal. For almost two centuries it remained in the possession of the mandarin's descendants, until financial troubles compelled its sale.

It is not hard to imagine the hands, both wrinkled and smooth, that have caressed this polished surface. What hands have drawn back, as eyes have seen mirrored the events of the future! All the mysticism and hypnotic power ascribed to crystals in all ages and all countries leaps to the imagination as one gazes on this perfect specimen.

**Abode of Ancestors.**

Long, long ago, in China, it is said the crystal ball was found in a dragon's lair. The emperor of that early period, gazing into the ball, saw reflected the spirits of his bygone ancestors, praising and glorifying him for releasing them from control of the dreaded dragon.

Thus, it is believed in the Orient that the crystal ball is the abiding place of one's ancestors. It is believed to possess the power of foretelling evil, since any evil spirit entering the house will first attempt to hide in the ball. When trouble impends, the ball is placed at night outside the home. The cold morning dew clouds and dulls the luster. Carefully, then, and gently the surface is rubbed, and, if the dew vanishes and the ball is restored to perfect purity, the evil has been vanquished; if not—woe betide.

Crystal gazing has long appealed to humanity. Congressmen are not the only illustrious persons who find solace and comfort in its visions. Roger Bacon has told in his writings of the crystals possessed by the friars in which events happening at far distant places were mirrored.

**Rival Nurses Strive to Please Till It Hurts!**

Mexico City.—Fights between ambulance crews of the Red Cross of Mexico City and the "Green Cross," rival charitable organization, each striving to outdo the other in the number of accident cases handled, have resulted in further injuries to patients already hurt and being taken to hospitals.

The Red Cross chapter complained to police that Green Cross ambulances have attacked Red Cross ambulances bound for a hospital with accident victims. It was alleged that in some cases the injured had been forcibly removed from a Red Cross ambulance by the staff of a Green Cross car.

Police plan to assign zones to each ambulance service to prevent further trouble.

**19-Year-Old Oklahoman Is Champion Farmer**

Jones, Okla.—Although he is only nineteen years old, Ed Loop is a champion farmer.

He has won \$1,150 in cash prizes in the last seven years at agricultural exhibitions, and has received 460 ribbons. His exhibits included 37 farm crops, three breeds of chickens, pigs and sheep.

Competing against adults, Ed won third place for two successive years in a corn growing contest sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and last year he crowned his efforts by taking the grand prize.

The youth enjoys an income of \$700 a year from only two of his ventures—egg and honey production.

He now is attempting to graft paper-shell pecans on native pecans and English walnuts on black walnuts.

## U. S. CLEANS UP FARMERS' HOMES

### Fight Red Paint as Blot on Landscape.

Washington.—Through the ministrations of the home demonstration agents of the Department of Agriculture, farm women have put the ban on unsightly homes.

The lavish use of red paint, associated in the past with farms, is frowned upon by her field agents, says Miss Grace Frysinger, head of the home demonstration work in the Central states.

Federal employees are trying to point out to the farmers' wives that even the slightly lower price of red paint cannot make up for the landscape-blotting qualities it has when daubed informally upon all buildings on the property.

Classes are being conducted in all the states, with the co-operation of county agents, state universities, and their departments of agriculture, in methods of beautifying the farm home, both internally and externally.

"This present campaign, we hope," Miss Frysinger says, "will result in a unity of color in the buildings, and also the clearing up of the front yards."

"Women are being shown demonstration homes, where the yard is free from the plowshare; the clothesline and the garbage pail. The model homes have neat, clean front yards, shrubbery covering unsightly outbuildings, and plenty of trees for shade. The buildings are all painted one color or at least in colors that have some relation to one another. The fences are mended and upstanding, and chickens and live stock are kept behind pens or wire fences, and are not allowed to roam generally through all parts of the yard and house."

## Crippled Boy Gains Eagle Scout Honors

Los Angeles, Calif.—Despite the fact that he has one artificial leg and walks with a crutch and that both his hands are crippled, with middle finger missing, Lester Plunkett of Los Angeles has won the Eagle badge of the Boy Scouts of America. The record of his accomplishments is one of the most unusual and heroic in the history of the boy scout movement.

The scouts have provided achievement badges for handicapped people who cannot meet the exacting requirements of the first-class scout. Young Plunkett, however, undertook to pass the tests set for robust boys. A first-class scout must earn 21 merit badges to become an Eagle scout, which means he must also have a working knowledge of 21 different vocational or scientific subjects. Eleven of the merit badges which he earns are required, while the other ten may be chosen from a list of 88 subjects for which standards have been prepared by experts.

Several of the requirements seemed impossible for him to meet, but he took them over and over again until he passed with a perfect score.

Lester liked 21 miles at a stretch, although his test required but 14. He tried and failed 29 times in what is known as the scout's pace test, but he won on the thirtieth attempt. He has taken honors as a life saver and swimmer, although he can use but one hand in such an endeavor.

**Curators Battle for Heart of Queen**

Nantes, France.—Disputed possession of a queen's heart has started a feud between the scholarly curators of the museums of the city of Nantes and the Loire Inferieur.

It is a heart of gold, containing supposedly, the vital organ of Anne of Brittany, queen of France, born in Nantes in 1477. She died in the city of her birth in medieval fashion.

The quarrel arises over which museum most truly represents Nantes, the capital city of the department of Loire Inferieur.

There are many examples of great and near great French men and women who are separated from their hearts in their last rest. Often, as in Anne's case, the heart was returned to the city of childhood. Sometimes, as in the case of St. Louis, king of France, the heart is buried in holy ground. The heart of Richard the Lion Hearted is buried at Rouen.

(Copyright.)

**Lost Dog Comes Home After 500 Mile Trip**

Minden, Neb.—Last summer Tony, Aldale dog belonging to Dixie Virginia Samples, eight, and Marjorie Ann Samples, four, of Minden, strayed from the family car while they were vacationing at Briceyn, Minn., 500 miles from home.

The girls and their parents mourned the dog as dead or hopelessly lost until recently he trotted up to the door whining and barking joyously. It had taken the dog nine months, and it was estimated he must have traveled thousands of miles getting home.

Tony's feet were sore and his claws worn off. He was gaunt and hungry.

Tony has been in the Samples family since he was six weeks old. Now he is six years old, and will remain in the family until he dies a natural death, all members agree.

## THINGS THAT FAIL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THOUGHT that men must build success

On old successes. 'Tis not so. For all the champions I know Had been defeated more or less.

The smoother road that great men tread,

I learned, a harder path they came; And he who found the eternal flame Had left a thousand campfires dead.

Yes, many another dream must fade That men may recognize the true; And men will find the thing to do Because of errors that they made.

We win low life as hands the wheat; Amid the chaff we find the grain. I say that every loss has gain, I say the bitter makes life sweet.

From rocks that loosen great men make

A footing that they know will hold; Defeat will only make them hold Some other height to dare, and take.

On rocks that tumble toward the vale

We upward climb to find the peak; And men shall find the things they seek

By making use of things that fail. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BANKRUPT"

TODAY the bankrupt is one who is unable to pay his debts and whose property becomes liable to administration under the law. According to the circumstances of the bankrupt the law decides whether or not he may continue to do business. And it is in the circumstance that such restriction was imposed upon certain bankrupts of a time long past that we find the very colorful origin of the word.

"Bankrupt" comes from the Latin "banca" and "rupta" and means literally a broken bank. During the Middle Ages a "bank" was simply a bench or table on which the so-called banker of the day, the man who took money for safe keeping or exchanged foreign money, transacted his business. In Italy if such a banker became insolvent and was unable to meet his obligations, the law decreed that his money "bench" (from which we have the word "bank") be broken! And it is from the broken benches of old Florentine and Venetian bankers that we have the word "bankrupt" today. (Copyright.)



FOR THE GOOSE—

THERE'S times when you have to tell a lie. And times when you don't have to tell the truth.

It's just as dumb to go crazy over things just because they're popular as it is to hate 'em for the same reason.

There's such a thing as bein' too far sighted. I know a woman that wouldn't buy herself a set of false teeth for fear she wouldn't have enough for a tombstone when she died.

FOR THE GANDER—

When your enemy wants to make peace it might be on'y fear or self-interest—or just that he's gettin' tired of war.

But it's always better to have him for a friend than an enemy. Just as long as you don't trust him none.

You gotta be a pretty good talker to get the advantage away from a silent man. (Copyright.)



"The hands-across-the-sea idea would be all right," says Pondering Ponzella, "if they didn't always extend palms upward."

Lapse of a "Lady"

Williesden Woman Witness—I hardly like to repeat what I called him. Magistrate—Don't consider me. Witness—I'm not, sir. I'm thinking of the other ladies in court.

## SOLVE MYSTERY OF FLYING FISH

### Both Flapping and Soaring Methods Used.

New York.—That troublesome question, "How do flying fishes fly?" is still pestering scientists, although many attempts to solve the mystery have been made.

J. T. Nichols, curator of recent fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, and C. M. Breder, Jr., research associate of the New York aquarium, find some truth in both sides of the argument as to whether these fishes sustain their flight by flapping of the wings, or pectoral fins, or whether they merely soar as gliders.

Writing in Natural History, the museum's journal, the ichthyologists say:

"The flight is largely a planing one, but at certain times and under certain conditions a definite wing motion may enter into and contribute to it. The enlarged pectoral fins or wings are on anatomical grounds and structurally—from an engineering point of view—ideal gliding planes, so arranged as to be easily held rigid at the proper angle.

"The wings of large flying fishes are sometimes seen to vibrate or flutter, a motion more reasonably referable to tension in setting them, or to the wind, than to a definite function in flight. In very small and young fishes, on the other hand, the wings vibrate to such an extent that they blur, like those of a flying insect.

"It seems that with an increase in age and size, a buzzing, bee-like flight is replaced by a true soaring flight and that the former is very likely a function of absolute size as are so many larval specializations.

"Flying fishes fly more freely in a strong breeze and attain greater elevation, speed and distance than in calm weather. The conclusion is almost inevitable that they utilize the wind to some extent to lift and propel them, even though it is difficult to understand how this would be accomplished."

The observations were based on the collection of flying fishes gathered by William Beebe's Arcturus expedition.

## Bottle Drifts 7,300 Miles; Faster Than Sail Boat

Washington.—Six miles a day, or faster than old sailing vessels, is the record established by a bottle reported to the navy hydrographic office.

The bottle traveled 7,300 miles from the gulf of Tehuantepec on the western coast of Mexico to New Guinea. It was thrown overboard by Second Officer J. M. Johansen of the Norwegian steamer Hellen July 12, 1924, and was picked up December 13, 1927, on the north coast of New Guinea.

Caught by the northeast trades, the bottle drifted into the north equatorial current setting westward, its drift passing Clipperton island, between the Hawaiian islands and Palmyra island, through the islands of the Marshall group, thence southward of the Caroline islands across the equator to the Hermit islands, off the north coast of New Guinea.

## Find Greased Shoe

Stays Dry and Wears

Washington.—Farmers who grease their shoes to make them last longer are following a sound scientific principle and not a "fallacy of the hinterland," the Department of Agriculture insists.

Greasing shoes, experts say, not only prolongs their life, but helps to keep the feet dry. They recommend neat's-foot, cod and castor oils, tallow and wool grease or mixtures of these.

Shoes worn on the farm get particularly hard wear, since they are subjected to mud and water and at times to extreme dryness. All these, it is observed, ruin leather, whereas oil and grease preserve it.

## 1 Out of 5 Weddings Gets Airing in Court

New York.—At least one out of every five new marriages in the United States results so deplorably that the case comes to court according to reports handed to the meeting of the joint committee on Domestic Relations Courts of the National Probation association. The matter is so serious, the report of the United States children's bureau in Washington on the Domestic Relations court of the United States affirms, that the bureau has made exhaustive study of the problems underlying family disruption and divorce and is formulating methods of correction.

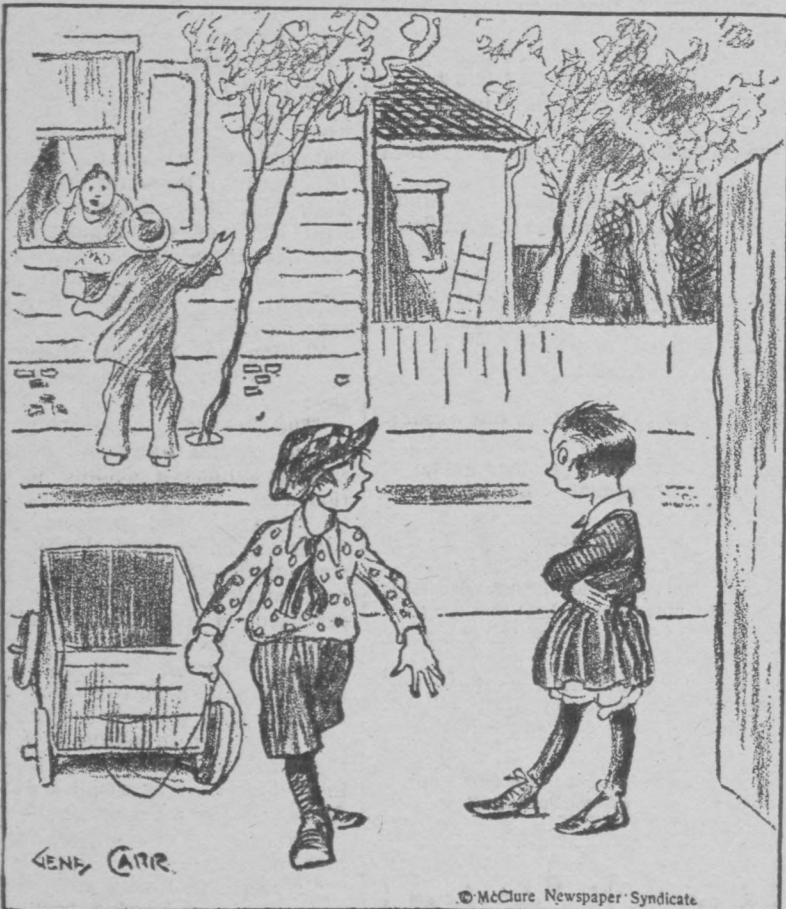
## Back Seat Driving Is Not Divorce Ground

Des Moines, Iowa.—Back seat driving by a husband is insufficient evidence for the granting of a divorce, Judge J. E. Meyer in Polk County District court ruled in dismissing a divorce petition filed by Mrs. Blanche Lowenberg, wife of Judson Lowenberg, Iowa grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Mrs. Lowenberg testified that her husband found continual fault with her driving.



## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"HAVE A RIDE, SIS?"  
"OH, YA ONE O' DEM 'GIVE-YA-A-LIFT' FELLERS YA READ ABOUT, AINTCHA?"

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### KEEP UP WITH VICTORS

DO YOU give sufficient and proper thought to yourself, to your imperfections, your foot-hold upon solid ground and the direction in which you are traveling?

The man or woman who refrains from sober meditation upon all the conditions that have to do with the future, can never hope to make substantial progress.

To succeed in any one of the callings of life, it is necessary to think and deliberate.

Lloyd George, one of the most distinguished statesmen of this age, learned early in life to think for himself—to bestow intense thought upon the little things that have so much to do with the development of patience, ability and leadership.

In his boyhood days he found much to think about in the roughly formed logic of a cobbler, who while pegging away at his last, caught hold now and then of the great truths that have to do with the welfare of mankind.

These truths were regularly discussed with the eager little boy who was thinking for himself.

It is only by thinking for yourself that you can become a power. You may go to the foremost universities, delve in metaphysics, etymology, ethnography, mathematics and philosophy, read the works of the greatest writers, listen to learned lectures, but if you do not think and get these sciences in your own head by your own thinking, you will never rise above the common level.

The world's greatest men and women, those who have achieved most for humanity, have been the greatest thinkers.

They deliberated, considered and contemplated until the subject in hand was thoroughly mastered and fully understood.

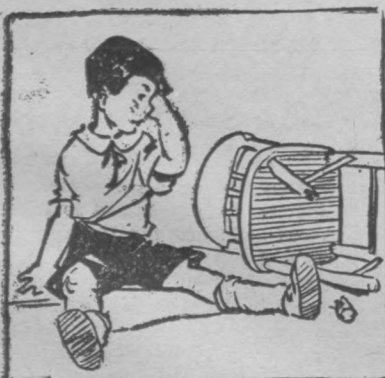
The complex, dull and difficult parts were not skimmed over, but instead, they were taken up separately, examined, analyzed and thought out to the end, until every particle became orderly, clear and easy of comprehension.

Learn to think for yourself and in a surprisingly short time you will be astonished at your newly found strength to grapple with larger problems, and the ease with which you can ascend the hardest hills and keep step with the illustrious victors.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



CAN CHAIRS AND TRAINS GET TIRED?

Trains and chairs do not get tired. They just wear out at last. From being used to help us rest or travel very fast.

(Copyright.)

## Mother's Cook Book

Forget not when you seek to govern man. How in old days the famous signal ran. And let that signal still be bearing fruit. 'Twas very short and simple—'Feed the Brute.'

### CHEESE AND OTHER DISHES

CHEESE is such a concentrated and wholesome food that for a warm weather dish it is ideal. Though fairly high in price there is no waste as there is in meat, for which it is a good substitute.

#### Dinner Cheese.

Put through the meat chopper one-half cupful of stuffed olives, add to one cream cheese and when well blended add two cupfuls of grated American cheese. Season well with salt, roll in a long roll and decorate with slices of stuffed olives. Pass with a cheese knife and let each guest serve himself.

When preparing a salad or cocktail of fruit, using grapefruit, save the juice and thicken with a bit of gelatin and serve the next day cut into cubes with cream cheese as a salad.

#### Cream Cheese Sandwiches.

Mash a cream cheese and moisten with French dressing. Spread thin slices of graham bread with the mixture and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper (red), cover with bread, spread with butter, trim off crusts, cut into finger strips and toast lightly on both sides. Serve hot with salad.

#### Onions With Cheese.

Cook until tender half a dozen onions. Drain and place in a layer in a baking dish, cover with a well-seasoned white sauce and sprinkle generously with rich, strong cheese. Cover with another layer of onions and sauce and finish with a layer of buttered crumbs on top.

One of the best of cough syrups is onion. Prepare by slicing an onion or two into a saucepan, add a tablespoonful of water and a cupful of sugar, cover and stew slowly until the onion is soft, add a little butter and eat the whole mixture, or strain if necessary.

Chopped onion placed as a poultice on the chest is beneficial in all colds or flu. Mix with a bit of rye flour and moisten with vinegar, place on a thin cloth and change the poultice as soon as it is dry.

Onions fried with apples make a most tasty dish to serve with pork roast or chops. Cook the onions for a few minutes before adding the apples. Add seasoning of salt, pepper and a little sugar.

#### Cheese and Chicken Dish.

Rub the yolk of a hard-cooked egg to a paste with a tablespoonful of olive oil or soft butter. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of made mustard, one of sugar, and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Mix with two cupfuls of grated cheese and one cupful of chopped chicken. Press into scallop shells or ramekins and bake just long enough to melt the cheese. If too hot the cheese will be tough and stringy.

Nellie Maxwell  
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Oyster Not "Close"

Being as "close as an oyster" is not a fair simile, for the enterprising bivalve must keep its pearly gates in action during its twenty hours of daily carousal, while the pale blood is renewed by taking oxygen from the sea water. If an oyster is unable to open its shell it must starve to death, and a stone or weight will sometimes prove fatal.

## East Indian Brokers

### Work Day and Night

East Indians of every caste and tribe are gamblers by instinct, but the greatest of them all is the Marwari, who must hold the world's record for nonstop gambling, writes an Indian merchant in London Tit-Bits. In the Bombay market the Marwari has established a virtual monopoly—that of a jobber, prepared both to buy and sell, at a (theoretically) slight difference in price, contracts for the future delivery of cotton.

He cannot resist, however, the lure of continuous operations "out of hours," so he resorts to an unofficial market, Kutcha Khandi, which is open practically day and night, its activities being suspended only to allow operators to snatch a little sleep, or to adjourn to the official cotton exchange. These abuses, and others which prevailed in the market, impelled the cotton trade to call for government legislation, and one result was that Kutcha Khandi was made illegal. But, despite police raids on this business, "night club," and the spectacle of a group of super-millionaires being haled before a magistrate, the Marwari remained unabashed.

Gambling is the breath of life to the Marwari, and money but a counter. His clothes are a long frock coat of white cotton, elegantly waisted, a shirt, the starched neckband of which serves as a collar, diamond studs, a dhoti in place of trousers, and a silk turban of mauve, pink, yellow or some other bright hue. His office equipment usually comprises a telephone, a pocketbook and an infallible memory.

## Modern Science Lets

### Light on "Miracles"

The ancient Egyptian priests impressed the faithful by the performance of what seemed to be miracles, and their explanation has been recently made the subject of a lecture by William Reavell, president of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain.

The doors of the temple were made to open at the bidding of the priests. As a matter of fact the heat from the burning incense on the altar warmed the air in its base, thus expanding the air and causing it to force water from a jug into a bucket, which was also a counterweight. The weight of the water falling into the bucket was what opened the doors.

A similar arrangement making use of the heat of the sun was the explanation of the colossi of Thebes, which greeted the rising sun by whistling.—Chicago Journal.

### No Clara

He's a dignified individual not given to amusing stories, and he swears by the sacred fires of his family temple that this actually occurred. He ranged in alongside the cashier's desk in a St. Charles avenue restaurant and asked for his favorite brand of cigar. The young woman lifted out the box, but it contained dark cigars, while he prefers the lighter grade. "Have you a Clara?" he asked the girl. And the dear young thing dimpled as she replied: "No, we haven't. My name's Cora and the other girl's name is Anna. We haven't no Clara here."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

### Wrong Idea About Bat

The old simile, "blind as a bat," was probably suggested by the fact that a bat is dazed and unable to see well when it suddenly enters a brilliantly lighted room. As a matter of fact, the bat has very keen sight, although it seldom ventures abroad except at night. The phrase in question, however, may have originally referred to the popular belief that the bat is totally blind and finds the way about by instinct. The bat is a mammal and the female nurses the young at her breast until they are able to eat insects.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Then He Understood

He is an ex-soldier. When he received his discharge he swore he was through washing dishes, making beds, scouring pans, sweeping, waiting on table, dusting—and so on.

Then he enlisted in marriage. Whereupon he began washing dishes, making beds, scouring pans, sweeping, waiting on table, dusting—and so on. He puzzled. Inwardly he revolted. Finally, one Sunday morning, he understood.

His wife—a shrewd woman—was happily, very happily, singing: "You're in the Army Now!"

### Philosophy of Silerius

Silerius, the Roman, says in his memoirs that wives not only discover many things in husbands to make them wretched, but that they invent many other charges, and sincerely believe them. One of his wives, he writes, was the most truthful woman he ever knew, but that she frequently charged him with offenses of which he was not guilty. Silerius admits he was guilty of the offenses charged in his mind; his wife knew he was willing to be, and sincerely believed he was.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### Blessed Ignorance

She was poor, but highbrow, and was explaining a dilemma to her friend.

"I know Harry is rich," she said, "but how am I going to live happily with a man with a mind inferior to my own?"

"If I were you I shouldn't tell him, dear," said the friend; "then he'll never know it."—Stray Stories.



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**Lesson for June 24**

**REVIEW—JESUS THE SAVIOR**

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Teaches How to Listen.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Learning to Listen.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Jesus our Lord and Savior.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Son of God With Power.

For senior and adult classes a good method of review will be to study the principal facts and give the leading teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

**Lesson for April 1.**

Before going to the cross Jesus endeavored to make clear to the disciples the reality of His divine personality and the meaning of His suffering and resurrection. Correct knowledge of Christ's person and work is essential to give poise to the disciples in the tragic hours of life.

**Lesson for April 8.**

The resurrection of Jesus Christ was announced by an angel and He was afterwards seen by many witnesses. Conviction concerning Christ's resurrection is absolutely necessary to effectively witness for Him.

**Lesson for April 15.**

In order to revive the drooping spirits of the disciples Jesus was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem, the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. In this transfiguration is given a foreglimpse of the coming kingdom.

**Lesson for April 22.**

Jesus as a son was faithful to His parents. He had a high regard for the true home. In this lesson He sets forth the truth concerning marriage which is the foundation of the home. Those who are actuated by His spirit will recognize marriage as the ideal law of life.

**Lesson for April 29.**

Jesus' answer to the question of the rich young ruler concerning what he should do in order to inherit eternal life shows that the one thing absolutely necessary is supreme love to God and that we should be willing to part with everything for His sake.

**Lesson for May 6.**

While Jesus was resting in the shadow of the cross, the disciples were disputing as to who should be greatest. The leading lesson is that true greatness is expressed in willingness to give oneself in service to others.

**Lesson for May 13.**

Jesus entered Jerusalem and officially presented Himself to the Jewish nation according to prophecy. Jesus exercised His kingly authority in cursing the fig tree and driving out the money changers from the temple.

**Lesson for May 20.**

Under the parable of the husbandmen who betrayed their trust, Jesus shows the Jews to be guilty of persecuting the prophets and of murdering the Son of God. Man's whole duty is summed up in one word—supreme and undivided love of God.

**Lesson for May 27.**

Jesus is coming in glory and will enter into judgment with those who have been unfaithful. It is incumbent upon all to watch so as to be ready when He comes.

**Lesson for June 3.**

Though Jesus was the very Son of God, possessing all power, He was at the same time a real man and craved human sympathy, therefore He took with Him His disciples to the garden of Gethsemane.

**Lesson for June 10.**

Because Jesus took the place of the sinner, He was despised and rejected of men. The treatment of Jesus reveals the awful wickedness of the human heart. They chose Barabbas instead of Christ.

**Lesson for June 17.**

On the cross Jesus made the supreme sacrifice for the sins of the world. When the price of redemption was fully paid Jesus dismissed His spirit, thus showing that He had all power.

**Being Christians**

"Daniel purposed in his heart." That's the trouble with a great many people; they purpose to do right, but they only purpose in their heads, and that doesn't amount to much. If you are going to be Christians, you must purpose to serve God away down in your hearts. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness."—D. L. Moody.

**Arrows of the Holy Ghost**

Deep convictions of sin will not spring from rational consideration. No man can work them in his own soul; they are the arrows of the Holy Ghost. And when He sends them they stick fast.—Berridge.

**The Way**

If you ask the way to the crown—'tis by the cross; to the mountain—'tis by the valley; to exaltation—'tis by that humbleth himself.—J. H. Evans.

**Royalty Had Eye to Saving the "Bawbees"**

The collection of books made by the late King Leopold I of Belgium is extremely valuable. A French writer tells of how Leopold, hearing that a particular book he desired was in the possession of a small dealer in a poor quarter of Paris, set out to obtain it at the lowest price possible, for Leopold counted with care every penny he spent on his hobby and part of the pleasure it afforded him, according to a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, was the getting of a valuable volume at a low figure. This particular book was a French translation made in the sixteenth century of a Latin work by a writer named Cretaeus, written about 200 A. D.

When Leopold arrived in Paris he clad himself in the attire of a man of the working class, called on the dealer and bought the book for a few francs. But coming back to the hotel where he was staying the king was robbed of his purchase. Some years later, when in Vienna, he saw the book on a dealer's shelf. The price asked for it was \$150 and after much bargaining Leopold paid the money.

It does not appear clear why he should have been so eager to obtain this particular volume, for from time to time he obtained far more valuable and interesting ones.

**More Ways Than One to Take Nourishment**

When a person is suffering from a throat or mouth wound, or some trouble that prevents him from eating, it may be possible, in the future, to feed him through the skin.

That adequate nourishment can be obtained in this manner has been proved after a year's experiments by an Austrian doctor. At present artificial feeding is practiced in two ways: injections into the blood and injections into the digestive tract. As food thus given is not completely absorbed, neither method is satisfactory.

This new discovery is, therefore, of great importance. The digestive organs can be rested for long periods while the patient keeps up his strength and body heat by the nourishment absorbed through the skin. A mixture of fat, protein, sugar, and the necessary vitamins in a concentrated form will constitute the ointment with which the patient will be massaged.

**Brain Weight Unimportant**

Whether a person's brain becomes larger after intellectual development is still a disputed question. Smith Ely Jelliffe, an authority on the subject, says: "Weight of brain, however, has no direct relationship with intelligence, as idiots' brains are known to have weighed just as much as those of the ablest men. Intellectual capacity consists in the great multiplicity of nerve cell connections. While it is true that a number of celebrated men of recognized brain power have had larger brains, there are many more of equal capacity whose brain weights have not been remarkable."

**Use for Spiders' Threads**

Miss F. Watts of Tatsfield, England, keeps a colony of spiders. As they spin their fine silky threads for her she winds these upon cards for use in the scientific instruments manufactured by her brothers. Although the scratch of a diamond is thick by comparison with the tenuous threads she handles, some of these, such as those intended for fixing the center of range-finders and microscopes, must be split four times. This task is carried out under a high-power microscope and requires rare steadiness of hand.

**His Turn Next**

A farmer walked into the bank, sought out the credit manager, and proceeded to apply for a \$1,000 loan. After the interview had been in progress for some little time, and it appeared that the loan was going through, the farmer said: "Well, Mr. Credit Manager, suppose at the end of six months this note 'perspires' and I am unable to repay you, what then?" "In that event," replied the banker quickly, "we'd make you sweat for it."

**The Awful Truth**

Two faces were close together, the man's grim, tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze. "Heavens!" he said, still staring; and in his voice was hopeless, stark tragedy, for that other face was the face of his watch, and those little hands told him that he had missed the last train home.

**Faith in Dog's Judgment**

A lady in London has two dogs (decidedly not thoroughbreds), who have been her constant companions for years. She makes a point of having them in the room with her whenever she engages a new member of her servant staff. She says she is able to judge the character and disposition of the person much more easily by the dogs' attitude, and has never known their sagacity to be at fault.

**Essentials for Girls**

Girls should be taught, above all, how to dance and to sew. Then they will know what to do with both their hands and their feet.—Woman's Home Companion.

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**Art Treasures Found Under Italian Cities**

Almost any Italian public improvement or building construction which involves excavation is likely to turn up archeological curiosities, if not treasures. This is particularly true of ancient centers, like Rome or Naples, where one community lives on top of what was the site of an earlier community. Beautiful vases were turned up by workmen when Rome's stately Via Veneto was repaved recently.

A teamster engaged in carting away earth for a port improvement at Ancona found a collection of valuable gold coins. Heavy rains in recent months brought to light a magnificent Roman mosaic at Gergenti, near Naples. The mosaic was originally discovered in 1899, but was covered up "to avoid spoiling the street."

It was forgotten until the rain revealed it as a rare and beautiful work of art. It has now been lifted and transported to the archeological museum at Naples. The mosaic consists of a central square 7 feet 7 inches by 55 feet 10 inches, decorated with geometrical designs, rosettes, stars and vividly tinted yellows, reds and blues. The mosaic weighs four tons and measures 260 square feet.

**Wise Man Said, First Be Sure You're Right**

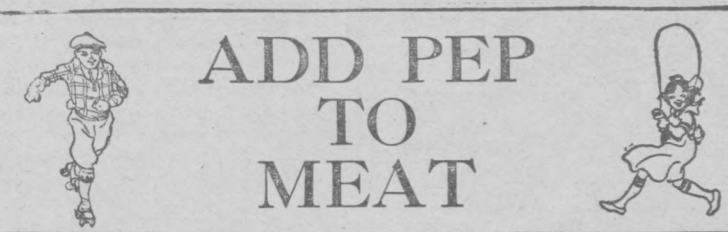
Before we pride ourselves upon that courage which makes us speak rather than to preserve that silence which we are so often advised is golden, let us be very sure that our convictions are worthy of the courage of which we boast. In the first place, are they convictions or merely slogan expressions which we have encouraged ourselves to regard as beliefs? Have we thought about them profoundly? Have we taken the trouble of investigating the roots from which they spring? Have we made them part of us through observation, experience and a prayerful desire to know what is truth and thereafter to be loyal and vigorous in our support of it? Have we any reason to be sure we are right before we scream out our confidence upon the house-tops? Perhaps, a little more humility as regards one's convictions might not be so bad after all. To be modest and reserved at times requires, perhaps, even a higher grade of courage than to strut about and shout and proclaim ourselves to be the heroes of the world.—Elizabeth Marbury in *Delineator*.

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**DINNER TIME**, of a summer evening—a new aroma floats out to greet hungry nostrils. And then the meat is brought in—perhaps a planked steak surrounded by—"Ooh, what is it, mamma? Oh! goody! pineapple!"

And it is! Pineapple rings, sautéed to a delicate golden brown and forming a most delicious wreath around the steak. What wonder that the children squeal with delight, and that even the grown-ups seem more interested in the meal?

For there is nothing like pineapple to lighten, with its fresh flavor, a well-known meat dish which might otherwise be commonplace. With ham, chops, steak, ragouts, bacon—the circle of delight from far-off Hawaii is an appropriate accompaniment.

**It's Easy with Pineapple**

It's easy to prepare pineapple with meat, too. Just open a can, retain the syrup to be used in summer drinks, and bake or sauté the slices. Or else the crushed pineapple well drained may be cooked with the meat if you prefer. If you want recipes for cooking pineapple, here is a group which will certainly be popular with the family.

**Curried Chicken and Pineapple:** Heat two cups syrup from canned pineapple. Add four tablespoons flour, and one-half teaspoon curry powder mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Bring to

boiling point. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and one and one-half cups diced cooked chicken. Heat thoroughly. Dip six slices of pineapple in seasoned flour and sauté until slightly browned. Arrange the pineapple on a platter and pour the curry over them. Garnish with water-cress.

**Delectable Stuffing**

**Stuffed Mutton Chops:** Wipe six French chops cut one and one-half inches thick and make slit in meat, cutting to the bone. Melt two tablespoons butter. Add one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon finely minced parsley and cook five minutes. Add two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one cup well-drained crushed pineapple. Cook five minutes longer. Press this mixture into slits made in the chops and pin together with toothpicks. Lay chops in shallow pan, bake in hot oven (450° F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes. When partly done sprinkle with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley.

**Pineapple Meat Loaf:** Mix thoroughly one-half pound chopped pork, one-half pound chopped beef, one cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, three cups rolled cracker crumbs. Break in one egg. Work in three teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Pack into a bread pan and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (400° F.). Serve hot or cold.

**"Common Cold" Cured by Freezing Process**

"Feed a cold and starve a fever" is an old folk saying, but it seems that now the word "feed" should be changed to "freeze," seeing that we have good authority for stating that the best place for curing a cold, next to the Arctic regions, is the refrigerating chamber of a cold-storage establishment. In short, the best cure for a cold is—more cold.

The members of the various Antarctic expeditions associated with the names of Scott and Shackleton never caught cold when the temperature was 40 below zero, but the moment they put into a New Zealand or Australian port they began to sneeze. Ranchers and farmers in the northwest of Canada will testify to the fact that "colds," as we understand them, are almost unknown, although the cold is as intense at times as it is anywhere on the globe.

Thus it is a possibility of the future that, instead of proceeding to some hospital, the influenza patient will call an airplane off the rank and fly to Spitzbergen, Greenland, Iceland, or some other sanatorium for coughs, colds, and bronchitis, situated under the pleasant lee of an iceberg!

**Diamond Choir**

There's still a laugh in this belated story of Pola Negri. Among those who greeted her on her arrival in this country were some members of the Los Angeles baseball team. They tried to explain the game to her, telling of the nine men on a side and so forth. Finally Miss Negri turned to one of them and asked: "What do you play?"

"Third base," was the reply. "My, what a deep voice you must have!"

**Conscience, the Guide**

The man who fixes upon something that he feels he must do at the expense of everything else if necessary will find the greatest adventure he will ever have on this side.—*American Magazine*.

**Grooves in Boulders Formed by Glaciers?**

Throughout the northern United States, from the Atlantic ocean to the far northern states, and as far south as Kentucky, huge boulders are found scattered at haphazard. The rocks and ledges are smoothed and marked with scratches varying from faint lines to broad grooves two feet deep. Some of these boulders, weighing many tons, are so balanced on a ledge that a slight touch will rock them. The Indians used them as "alarm bells."

The grooves, or scratches, on these rocks are, as a rule, parallel and extend north and south. South of the above-mentioned area neither boulders nor scratched rocks can be found.

How came the boulders in their position. What scratched the rocks?

One authority, familiar with the glaciers of the Alps, probably gave the true answer. He showed that a similar state of things is produced today by the glaciers of Switzerland. These streams of ice creep slowly down from the lofty summits of the Alps through the valleys to the plains. They bear on their surface huge rocks fallen from surrounding cliffs. The stones frozen in the bottom of the glaciers, pressed down by the enormous weight of ice above them, scratch and groove the rocks beneath, as the tool of a carpenter gouges out a piece of wood.

What was the condition of America when similar effects were produced? Instead of local glaciers scattered in the valleys, the whole surface now covered with boulders must have been hidden by an immense sheet of ice, judging from the marks on the rocks, the sheet moved from the north toward the south, carrying with it masses of rocks.

**Basis of Happiness**

Happiness is a state of mind attained by thoughts that are radiated from within rather than experiences that come from without. Real happiness therefore is based primarily upon service and sacrifice.—*Grit*.

**Paraphraser Akin to Ancient Court Jester.**

This republican counterpart of the king's jester is the newspaper paraphraser and paraphraser-cartoonist. His development, and the privileged character of his position in our system, constitute one of the most impressive curiosities of modern journalism. Albert Jay Nock writes, in *Harper's Magazine*.

No more exact parallel to the primitive institution could be devised. The paraphraser has inherited all the jester's privileges, neither more nor fewer, and exactly the same set of expectations are put upon him.

The freer his speech to the sovereign lord, the closer and shrewder his approach to the plain, natural truth of things, the more he is appreciated and applauded. The wider his experience of human nature and the closer his interpretations come to the individual common sense of mankind, the more firmly, by common consent, he is fixed in his job. The more profound and subversive his implications, the stronger his position at the republican sovereign's court.

Moreover, there is no one to contest or to share his privileges; he is a unique figure in a unique function. If the prophet, the publicist, the professor, lecturer, or so-called public servant undertook to assume his liberties and prerogatives he would at once come to grief in an avalanche of general disapproval.

**Churches Not Always of Steel and Stone**

A missionary to the Arctic regions recently found the world's queerest church. This stands on Blacklead island, Cumberland sound, and is constructed entirely of sealskins. Wood and other building material not being available, the missionary responsible for its erection sewed the skins together and stretched them over whalebone "girders."

Another missionary once built a church of snow, with seats, altar and pulpit complete. He stated that his snow-built edifice was warmer than most churches he had visited in other countries.

Among cathedrals, probably the most curious is to be found in Uganda. Viewed from a distance, it looks like a giant haystack, but at close quarters it is seen to be built of grass and mud. This strange building seats 4,000 persons.

**Skunk Warns Thrice**

The skunk is a sportsman and gives an opponent three warnings. If he meets you he will not turn out, but will stamp on the ground with his forepaws like a little horse. That is danger signal number one, says *Nature Magazine*. If you keep on coming he will shake his head sadly, as if saying to himself, "There's going to be trouble," and will thereupon hoist aloft his resplendent tail. That is signal number two. If rushing on your doom you will advance, the drooping white tip of said tail will be slowly erected. That is the third and last warning. If then you stand still or slowly draw back, all will yet be well. One step forward will cost one suit of clothes.

**Capricious "Appetites"**

A record case of foreign substances in a human stomach is described in *Hygeia Magazine*. Two Canadian physicians reported that 2,533 different metallic objects were found in a woman's stomach. They included bent pins, tacks, corset steels, garter fasteners, needles, buttons, beads, washers, an American penny and a pen point.

The woman, who is forty-two years old, had been swallowing the articles over a period of years but felt no pain until recently. An operation was performed.

The greatest number of foreign objects found in a stomach previously was 1,146 in a case reported in 1911.

**Many Thanks**

"Do I understand," said the young man, "that you absolutely decline to let me marry your daughter?"

"I do," replied her father firmly. "Sir," said the young man, reaching for his hat, "will you shake hands on parting?"

"Of course," said the father, surprised. "And I am glad to see that you take your disappointment so well."

"Yes," said the young man; "and if you'll allow me, I am going to send you a box of cigars, too. You don't know how near that daughter of yours came to having me hooked."

**They Sing**

Illustrative of the importance that music plays in the life of Welshmen, there was a war-time anecdote which told of eight Britons who were found in a dugout after a 12-hour bombardment. The two Irishmen were still fighting, the two Scotchmen were holding a debate, the Englishmen had not been introduced, but the two Welshmen were busy organizing an oratorio society.

**No Medium of Exchange**

A small colored boy was called on by one of his white neighbors to do an errand for her. After it was done she smiled graciously and said:

"Much obliged, Bill." Bill looked at her fixedly and queried: "Miss Mollie, what store is that whar I kin git candy for 'much obliged'?"—*Youth's Companion*.



## 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.

David Ohler, now living at Keyville, continues very ill, is the report from Mrs. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and two children, Florence and Wilbur, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in town, with his brothers.

Prof. S. L. Byham left last week, at the close of school, to take up his summer job as pitcher for the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., baseball team.

B. S. Miller and wife, entertained the following on Sunday: Leo Miller, Miss Mollie Sadler, Miss Lula Miller and gentleman friend, all of Baltimore.

Miss Agatha Weant was one of the number who received a music certificate, at the graduation exercises at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, last week.

Miss Irene Winder and Mr. Lawrence J. Winder, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent from Wednesday until Monday with Mr. P. H. Shriver and daughter, Percy Adelaide.

Mrs. H. W. Burch and family, of Morrison, Ill., are on a visit to J. Albert Angell's family, and other relatives in town. Mrs. Burch is a daughter of the late William L. Angell.

The Oberammergau Passion Play, in pictures, was well attended on Monday night in the Reformed Church. The pictures were very good and give one an excellent idea of the play itself.

S. D. Hiltz and grand-daughter, Marjorie, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, John H. Hiltz, who is slowly recovering from his injuries.

The canning of peas commenced the first of this week. The wet season is said to have interfered with their maturing and they are hard to gather on account of lying close to the ground.

The Middletown Valley Register has advanced its single copy price to 5 cents, in order to encourage patrons to give term subscriptions at \$1.50 a year. The Register is one of our best county exchanges.

On Tuesday morning, beginning at about 4 o'clock and lasting about six hours, this section was visited by the heaviest rain and thunder of the Spring. Corn fields and gardens were considerably damaged.

Mrs. Louisa A. Kump, who is now touring Italy, and Europe in general, sent to The Birnie Trust Company a lot of interesting postcard views, containing her written comments. She is enjoying the trip immensely.

Jesse Clingan, Jesse Keefer and mother, Mrs. Weimer, of Missouri, and Miss Missouri Keefer, of York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hossler, near Frederick. Mrs. Hossler is Mrs. Keefer's sister.

H. Clay Englar, wife and daughter, left Redondo Beach, Cal., last Saturday by auto for his former home in Taneytown. He expects to make the trip in ten days, driving 300 miles a day, which should land them in Taneytown, next Monday or Tuesday.

Edwin G. Cover, of Easton, was in town on Saturday afternoon, renewing old acquaintanceships. E. G., is numerous engaged in big business enterprises on the Eastern Shore, and has been quite successful. His first experience in business was a clerk in P. B. Englar's clothing store, for a short time.

The following persons from Taneytown attended the County C. E. Convention in Manchester, on Tuesday: Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss, Mrs. George E. Koutz, Mrs. Harry Essig, Mrs. Allen Feaser, Miss Estella Essig, Miss Margaret Crebs, Miss Mildred Shriver, Rev. Geo. A. Brown and wife, and Merwyn C. Fuss.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary J. Lockner and family, at Otter Dale, were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yingling and family, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess and son, Ambrose; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess and son, Charles; Mrs. Wilbur Sullivan and daughter, Romaine; and Paul Eckard, all of near Otter Dale.

A personal letter to the Editor from John J. Reid, of Detroit, contains the following: "Well the great convention is over, and if there is a happier Republican over the result than I am, I would like to see him. I was for both of them, and only sorry that only one could be nominated for the presidency, and now we have both. I don't care who they put up at Houston, they can't match our ticket." Evidently, John J., is still a hot Republican.

Miss Charlotte Currens, of Kump, was the guest of Margaret Crouse, over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Angell, of Harney, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feaser, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family.

Note the Webster International Dictionary bargain offer, on first page. Just one copy for one lucky person.

Little Miss Oneida Fuss is spending some time with her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, entertained to supper on Wednesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, of near town, entertained Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Bobbie, at supper on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Hammond left Monday evening for Denver, Colorado, to spend a month or more with her cousin, Mrs. John Erb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, visited Mr. Martin D. Hess at the Hanover General Hospital, on Sunday, and found him sitting in a chair.

Harry Sullivan, of near Reisters-town, and George Gross, of McDonald, Md., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Souder, of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Mollie Devilbiss and Miss Hilda Devilbiss, of Walkersville, spent Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Jr., and son, of Marysville, Pa., are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Sr.

Mrs. Walter Waybright was dismissed from the Anne Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and two children, and Mrs. Sallie Hess of near town, spent Saturday and Sunday in Annapolis, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald and family.

Mrs. Katharine S. Clabaugh, of Washington, is occupying her summer home here. Her guests are her grand-daughter, Isabel Lamberton, and her sister, Mrs. Musselman and grand-daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mills and daughter, of Baltimore, took dinner at Sauble's Inn, Sunday evening. On their way home they called to see J. H. Shirk and family. Mrs. Mills was before marriage Miss Grace Berch.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hiltz, returned home after spending a few days with friends, in Bluefield, W. Va., and Bristol, Tenn. On their way home they visited the Endless Cavern, New Market, Va.

The following from Taneytown attended the annual Women's Course at College Park, this week: Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mrs. G. Walter Wilt, Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Miss Mary Fringer, Miss Morris, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Wm. Nail, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Mr. R. B. Everhart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and daughter, Virgie, of near Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, and Mary Koontz, of town.

Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mary Koontz, of town; Misses Helen Stover and Roberta Young, of near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, at Westminster, last Thursday, and attended the Commencement exercises of the 7th grade, of the Carroll County Schools, in the Armory.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, son Jr., and daughter, Phyllis, Miss Nellie Evans and Mr. Cecil Guertler, all of Washington, and Mrs. A. Sexton Holmes, of Cresswell, North Carolina, was the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, over the week-end. Mrs. Holmes remained for the week.

### Taste for Reading

If I were to pray for a taste that should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man this taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making a happy man, unless, indeed, you put into his hands a most perverse selection of books.—Sir John Herschel.

## ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the Englar family will be held at Pipe Creek Church, near Uniontown, on Sunday, August 12th.

Plan now to attend this meeting. Remember the date. Further notice later.

H. G. ENGLAR, President.  
6-15-2t

## New Theatre Photo-Plays

SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd.

"Streets of Shanghai"

— WITH —

PAULINE STARKE  
KENNETH HARLAN

COMEDY

"Salty Sap"

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th.

The longer they're together—the funnier they become. O what a team! O what a scream

WALLACE BERRY

Big boisterous Wally is a riot as a Swiss Alpine guide with a laugh moment. His rival in love—get them in all sorts of trouble.

RAYMOND HATTON

But with a laugh here and a laugh there—they battle their way to new heights of fun. Their funniest Paramount Picture.

"Wife Savers"

COLOR CLASSIC—

"A Perfect Day"

PATHE NEWS

ADMISSION 10 and 25c.

## BANANA AUCTION

EXTRA LARGE

at the Central Hotel barn

This SATURDAY EVENING

CARROLL D. DERN

### Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders that an election for seven directors of The Carroll Record Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, in Taneytown, Md., on Saturday, June 30, 1928, between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.  
G. WALTER WILT, Sec'y. 6-22-2t

## While they last



GENUINE  
HOOVERS  
(rebuilt)  
at marked savings

THESE Hoovers have all been rebuilt at the factory. Any one will give highly satisfactory service and cost you a remarkably small amount, payable in cash or on easy terms. Cords, bags and belts are new. Each machine guaranteed satisfactory.

Baby Hoover, \$24.75 cash—\$26.75 on easy payments. Hoover Special, \$29.75 cash—\$31.75 on easy payments. Terms are most convenient—\$1.75 down and \$5 per month.

C. O. Fuss & Son  
Leading Furniture Dealers and  
Funeral Directors  
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-4-tf

## Races, Ball Game & Entertainment

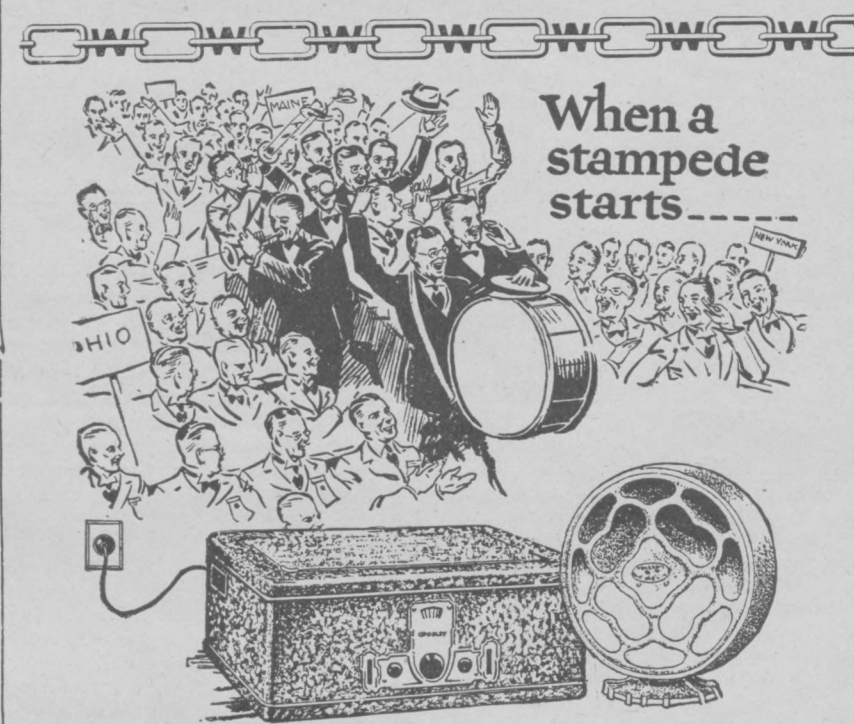


GRIEST PARK, YORK SPRINGS, PA.  
Wednesday, July 4th.

Admission 35c. Free Parking. 6-22-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.60@1.60  
Corn, old .....\$1.20@1.20



When a  
stampede  
starts

"You're there with a Crosley"

Are You Going to the Convention?

The new self-contained, light socket operating

CROSLEY JEWELBOX

A GENUINE NEUTRODYNE RECEIVER

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will bring every convention thrill to your ear. The perfected and total shielding of the set prevents any annoyance of other stations overlapping or appearing in the background at some critical moment. The 180 volts on the plate of the power audio tube promise you natural, realistic, full sized tones as though you were actually in the hall.

Let 5 Days FREE TRIAL of The  
Jewelbox in your own home  
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Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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

Merchandise of Highest Quality  
at Lowest Prices.

### MOLLY PITCHER DRESSES

Every woman who loves pretty frocks should see this line of attractive garments. Their bright colors and snappy lines are full of sunshine and happiness. They are attractive and appropriate for most every occasion—made from guaranteed fabrics well made and moderately priced.

### SILK HOSIERY

Enhance the smartness of your Summer costumes with Humming Bird, Silver Star or Kayser pure silk stockings. They give service, fit perfectly, are durable and unsurpassed for their beautiful texture. They are especially designed to prevent runners and give more wear. All the leading new shades and sizes always in stock.

### SUMMER UNDER-WEAR

A large stock of Underwear for any member of the family. Full cut garments of best quality materials; Vests, Pants, Union Suits, Princess Slips and Bloomers made of plaid muslin, Jersey Cloth or Rayon Silk in the different shades.

### MEN'S NECKWEAR

Pretty new Four-in-hands and Jazz Bows are always much in demand. Our assortment is wide and contains a snappy good looking lot of ties at a price that will enable you to buy several at little expense. Also a complete stock of the reliable Van Heusen Soft Collars in the leading styles and all sizes.

### TAYLOR MADE CLOTHING FOR MEN

There is no guess work in custom tailoring. You get a Suit that hangs perfectly, fits accurately, styled correctly and is tailored as it should be. You should see the wonderful assortment of samples for this season. They are wonderful and the prices most reasonable.

### SHOES

Good looking Shoes is a very important item in the wardrobe of smartly dressed folks. Star Brand Shoes are correctly styled, smart looking and well made. Let us show you the new styles that are arriving from time to time. Also carry a line of Constant Comfort Shoes for ladies; they are styled right and are built for comfort.

## GROCERIES

A complete line of standard brand Groceries  
at lower prices always on hand.

3 cakes Life Buoy Soap, 16c.

Sweet Heart Soap, cake 6c Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes 20c  
4 Cakes Ivory Soap, 25c Lava Soap, 4 Cakes 22c

2 tall cans good Milk, 19c.

Pic-nic Plates, per doz 8c Paper Napkins, package of 50 10c  
Eastons Vegonnaise, 10 and 23c 2 Bottles Sweet Pickles 25c

2 packs Cream Corn Starch, 17c.

3 Packs Post Toasties 20c 3 Packs Jello, any flavor 25c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti, per pack 8c Orange Peko Tea, small can 10c

2 cans Heinz Spaghetti, 23c.

Del-Monte Fruit Salad 25c Del-Monte Peaches, 21c  
Del-Monte Pineapple, 2 1/2 size .25 Rose Dale Apricots 22c

### OFFICERS:

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

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H. OLIVER STONESIFER. DAVID H. HAHN.  
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## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits 71,000.00  
Resources 750,000.00

### FATHER TIME'S PARTNER.

Just put as many of your dollars as you can in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us and leave the rest to Father Time and the dollars' earning power.

You'll be highly pleased with the result some time in the future.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.  
SAFETY. SERVICE.

## CASH PRICE FOR CHERRIES

We pay 7c per pound for new crop cherries as they come off the trees delivered in baskets at Baltimore. Baskets returned. We want all kinds of cherries, but only those of light color flesh not over ripe. Prefer small size semi-sweet cherry little under ripe. Phone, wire or write. We will take all you offer. Telephone South 2510.

THE C. M. PITT & SONS COMPANY  
KEY HIGHWAY AND BOYLE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

### Thinking of the Future.

All through his long illness, his wife sat at his side awaiting his slightest need. Now that he was well on the road to recovery he asked: "Why was it, Jane, that you were so sweet to me? I shall always remember it." He waited dramatically for an answer.

"Well, John, who wants a widow with four children?"

### Pain's Brutus.

A Frenchman, being troubled with gout, was asked what difference there was between that and rheumatism. "One very great difference," replied Monsieur. "Suppose you take

a vise, put your finger in, you turn the screw till you can bear him no longer. Zat is rheumatism. Den s'pose you give him one turn more. Zat is gout!

### The Joke Miscarried.

Pat was busy working with his coat off. There were two Englishmen laboring on the same road, so they decided to have a joke on the Irishman. They painted a donkey's head on the back of Pat's coat and watched to see him put it on. Pat, of course, saw the donkey's head on his coat, and, turning to the Englishman, said: "Which of yez wiped yer face on my coat?"