

## FRANCIS SCOTT KEY HIGHWAY.

### Meeting Held in Frederick Urges its Historic Importance.

At a meeting and luncheon of the Lions Club, at the Francis Scott Key hotel, Frederick, on Thursday of last week, Ches. E. H. Shriner, president of the Francis Scott Key Auto Club, Taneytown, and former Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Hanover, urged that the proper authorities in the interested states give assent to the name "Francis Scott Key," to the main highway extending from 5 miles south of York, Pa. through Hanover, Littleton, Taneytown, Woodsboro, Walkersville, Frederick, Harper's Ferry, Berryville and Winchester, to New Market, Va.

The road is urged as being the shortest route from central New York and Pennsylvania to Washington and the South, and was one of the revolutionary times main roads, General Washington having used it at least on one occasion, when he and his wife, Martha, spent a night at God's tavern, in Taneytown.

Aside from any sentimental connection the road deserves to be made a complete inter-state improved highway; while the proposed name is highly appropriate because it leads tourists to both the birth-place and burial place of Francis Scott Key, as well as to other historic spots, north and south.

Only about nine miles of this road is now unimproved, all in Carroll county, but it is held that official action by the states, as to the proposed name is essential to giving the road the national prominence that it deserves. The County Commissioners of Carroll County have already given their assent.

Both Mr. Shriner and Mr. Brodbeck dwelt on the historical importance of the road, as well as on the fact that it traverses one of the richest agricultural sections of the east. The Francis Scott Key Automobile Club, Taneytown, was the first to agitate the proposition.

### "Francis Scott Key Highway."

The Francis Scott Key Auto Club will hold its weekly meeting next Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, in the Opera House instead of "Shriner's Theatre" as the card notice mailed to each member called for.

On this occasion, the President, C. E. H. Shriner, will make known what voluntary support has been given to the establishing of the highway, and the building of the road through Carroll County. Also at the same time Hon. William Cole, Congressman from the Second District of Maryland, will be present and address the club. Congressman Cole has in every way possible co-operated, and worked personally for the building and naming of the "Francis Scott Key" Highway, ever since the club has been organized.

The president of the club extends an invitation to the public to attend this meeting, and get first-hand information, as we now feel justified in saying that there is public sentiment enough in organizations between the "Lincoln" highway in the north, and the "Lee" highway in the south to establish the "Francis Scott Key" highway and build the road through Carroll County in 1929, connecting the north and the south.

### Appeal to Parents as well as to Motorists.

Secretary of Highway James Lyall Stuart, of Harrisburg, Pa., this week, made an appeal to parents and motorists for the exercise of caution and safety on highways during the present school season.

"School children of all ages returning to their desks after the summer vacation are called upon to run the gauntlet of traffic four times each day," Secretary Stuart said. "The two recess periods of the day increase the child hazard. It is the plain duty of every motorist to exercise the greatest caution during the periods these children are on the streets."

"My appeal is based on the toll of 143 children under 15 years of age killed by motor vehicles during the first seven months of 1928. In the same period, Department records show, 2135 children under 15 were injured, many of them permanently," the Secretary continued.

"Parents have a duty, the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized, and that is to teach children to cross streets at the corner, first looking to left and then to right for approaching automobiles. Teachers are making valiant efforts in this work, but the bulk of it must be done by parents, who are in a position to demand the respect and obedience of their children."

This appeal applies mostly to cities and towns, but it also applies to villages and all public highways.

### State Police Must Help in Liquor Raids.

E. Austin Baughman, commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said last Saturday, when the question of the state police in liquor raids was raised.

"It does not make any difference what the nature of the service might be. My men must work with the sheriffs of the counties in which they have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs. There have been numerous occasions when my men have been called upon to aid in various raids."

## AFTER DRUNKEN DRIVERS

### Gettysburg Judge Says They Are a Menace on the Road.

Judge D. P. McPherson gave public warning from the bench last Saturday that hereafter any person brought before him for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor would be given a jail sentence of sixty days in addition to a fine of \$200. He said drunken drivers are a menace to those lawfully upon the highway, and indicated that persons so charged might expect little sympathy from him.

Judge McPherson delivered his ultimatum to drunken drivers after he had imposed two sentences, each for 60 days in jail and \$200 fine, upon Irvin Gardner, McKnightstown, and Henry Wetzel, near Boonerville, both of whom had entered pleas of guilty.

Emory L. Hahn, of near Boonerville, charged with the illegal possession of liquor, was given sixty days in jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecution.

Harry Stauffer, near Hanover, who entered a plea of guilty to the larceny of automobile tires was sentenced to from six months to one year in the county prison on his plea of guilty. Stauffer was arrested on a charge of stealing tires from the automobile of Rev. Slifer, of St. Thomas, while it was parked in McSherrystown. The defendant also was ordered to pay the costs and restore the stolen goods or their value.

## Radio Wave-length Changes.

The long-awaited broadcasting changes announced by the Federal Radio Commission will cause considerable confusion when they are put in operation on November 11th. Many stations must change their wave-length and owners of receiving sets will have to hunt for them. Nearly every part of the country will be similarly affected by the commission's plan to improve broadcasting and conform to the new law requiring equitable distribution of radio facilities among the five zones established by the Act of 1927.

Wave-lengths and power ratings are radically altered, large numbers of stations are placed on a time-sharing basis and many others consolidated. There will be only 103 fewer stations than the total of 732 in operation when the commission began its work. Only actual tests can determine whether this plan, which is already being widely criticized, will relieve listeners of existing annoyances or prove a substitute for a sweeping curtailment by taking scores of stations off the air.

## Paragraphs for Farmers.

Eggs especially packed for storage in new cases made of odorless white wood, with new fillers and flats, are called "storage packed" and sell for slightly higher prices per dozen than do those packed in other ways.

Pit, or underground trench silos, are considered the most economical means of storing silage on ranges in the Southwest. The feed is put in a trench and covered with earth to a depth of about 2 feet. Silage stored in this way will keep for several years without deterioration.

It is not generally realized that dry skim milk has desirable food values and has some advantages over fluid milk. A considerable portion of the energy value of milk is contained in the skim milk, and the almost completely digestible and assimilable milk proteins in the dry skim milk make it especially valuable for children, adults, and growing animals.

A new activity to be put on a co-operative basis, is whitewashing. A white washing service for cow barns is now available to the 6,000 members of the Ohio Farmers' Co-operative Association. A portable spraying outfit is sent around from farm to farm, and it is estimated that the barns can be cleaned and whitewashed at much less expense than if the farmers did it themselves.

Small articles of wood on the farm, such as fence posts, poles, and hog and chicken houses, that are exposed to much dampness and consequent rot, may be made more durable by preservative treatment with coal-tar creosote. Good results can be obtained by heating the wood in the creosote oil in an open tank and allowing the wood and oil to cool together. This treatment will enable wood to last 3 to 5 times as long as untreated wood.

## September a Fine Month.

September stands for many good things. It is a time for business to let out a notch in the belt and get ready for expansion. It is a fine time—September.

September—and the children must now start to school.

September—and nearly all have returned from their vacations.

September—and gray skies; a little snapper air; a few hot days, perhaps a few cool days, surely the beginning of fall.

September—the first of those four months with a "ber" on the end. The harvests are garnered or being garnered. Not just like spring, yet full of life and activity. Not just like summer, yet a time for all outdoor activity. Not just like winter, yet a little reminder that winter's opposite—summer—is behind us. Only a touch of real fall here and there. You can see it in the trees, you can feel it in the air, you can see it in the sky.

If all have lived honorably, joyously, and honorably and conscientiously and industriously during the year until September—doesn't it seem that the rest of the year will take care of itself!—Exchange.

## CARROLL COUNTY FAIR THIS WEEK.

### Good Weather, Good Attendance and Many Good Exhibits.

The first public interest in the Carroll County fair was shown on Sunday, when the open gates attracted hundreds of automobiles and perhaps 2000 persons. The refreshment men were busy while a few of the operators of side attractions were engaged in getting their stands ready for the opening of the fair. Monday was a busy day for the numerous exhibitors of all kinds, while the track men and all other departments took on the features necessary for "Fair week."

The fair opened on Tuesday with the usual light attendance, and with about the usual line of exhibits and attractions, except that the exhibits of cattle were larger than ever, and the poultry and household exhibits very large and fine.

In the 2.25 trot, purse \$390., there were nine entries, the winner being Bet Martin owned by G. M. Stengle, Colgate, Md., who took all three heats, time 2.18½, 2.19, 2.19½. In the 2.25 pace there were also nine entries; won by Alma Volo, owned by W. H. Eland, Frankford, Pa., in three straight heats, purse \$390. S. R. Minnick, Carlisle, Pa., was the starter; Fred Littlefield, timer; Raymond Dehoff, Clarence Dorn and R. T. Weaver, judges; and Carroll Crawford was clerk of the course.

On Wednesday, the attendance was better and the attractions as well as exhibits were in full sway. The automobile exhibit was exceptionally good, while agricultural implements and machinery were well represented. The midway features were about the average seen at all fairs, while the free attractions were unusually good.

The Valliers with dogs and pigeons; the trio "Foolish, Wise and Freckles"; their star actor being a mule, Montana Red the strong man and his comrade; the balancing and whistling acts, and the "Phony Ford," all came in for liberal applause. The Odd Fellow's Band, with J. N. O. Smith as leader, furnished excellent music.

The showing of cattle deserves special mention, as it exceeded that of any previous fair held here. In addition to the local exhibitors there were numerous representatives from out of the county, such as that of the Montgomery County Calf Club that showed Jerseys, Guerneys and Holsteins; a herd of 20 Dutch Belt Cattle by Frank M. Stevens, Frederick county, a herd of Guerneys from the Chestnut farm, Walkersville, one from the Pleasant Hill farms from Germantown, Md., all having previously been exhibited at Timonium Fair.

The special prizes donated by: The Reindor Co., Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., Taneytown Savings Bank, The Birnie Trust Co., Lumber, Coal & Supply Co., Union Bridge; Richardson Bros., Linwood Elevator Co., Linwood, Md.; The Key Grain & Feed Co., Frank Harbaugh, were awarded to the following Carroll county exhibitors: Charles J. Hull, C. D. Fleming, Charles Bowers, D. R. Stuller, Herbert A. Hull, J. Herbert Snyder.

The races were unusually good. In the first race, a 2.17 trot, Mary Bonington took the first two heats and was beaten by only a few inches by Sir Etawah in the third. Time 2.15½, 2.18, 2.19.

The second race was a free-for-all pace, with five entries. This was one of the most hotly contested races ever seen on this track. Dawn O' Day won every heat, with Pet Helen Dillon second and Poorman third in each heat. Time, 2.11½, 2.15 and 2.14½.

Half-mile dash Pony race, two heats, four entries, first won by "Buck White Face" time 1.103¼; second heat won by "Jerry" time 1.11¼. The race was quite exciting, all four being pretty well bunched.

The Carroll County 4-H Calf Club exhibition at the county fair was the best in many years. Competition was keen and all classes were shown. The large number of entries showed the interest increasing in the 4-H club work. Noticeable were the "little ladies" who handled their calves equally as well as their brothers.

County agent, L. C. Burns was pleased with the result of his untiring efforts in his work with the clubs in the county.

Among the exhibitors on the grounds were: a display of reed and basket work done by Mrs. Harry Leppo, Westminster, and William Halter, Silver Run, both blind students, also a collection of aprons and towels and small brooms, made by the blind in the work shop in Baltimore; H. M. Snyder, Union Bridge; radios and kitchen cabinets; Cramer and Stephens, pianos; C. O. Fuss & Son, furniture, Taneytown; Allison & Harner, plumbing, Taneytown; Farmers Supply Company, Westminster; Franklin Bowersox, farming implements, Taneytown; Genco Light, Hanover; L. K. Birely, washing machines, Middleburg; R. M. Balderston Company, washing machines, Rising Sun; E. E. Hamm, furniture, Hanover; City Garage, Durant, Hupmobile, Cadillac and LaSalle; Ohler Chevrolet Sales Company, Taneytown; Ensor & Graybill, trucks New Windsor; Fisher Ford Sales Company; H. H. Harbaugh, Hudson and Essex; Geiman and Young, Whippet and Willys-Knight; J. Stoner Geiman, radios and General Electric refrigerators; E. M. Frounfelzer, Deco Light and Frigidaire, John Sarbaugh, radios, Taneytown.

Thursday was the usual big day, and the attendance was likely the largest on the ground at night, no

## BETTER MOTION PICTURES

### Citizens League Wants the Present Laws Amended.

There is in Baltimore city a "Citizens League for Better Motion Pictures," and there is also a part-time Board of Censors, partly at least in the nature of political appointments. And, there is a Maryland law on the subject which states that no motion pictures shall be exhibited which are "Sacrilegious, obscene, indecent, inhuman or immoral, or such as to tend in the judgment of the Board, to debase or corrupt morals, or incite crime."

The Citizens League considers the present situation bad, and that there is an increasing number of objectionable pictures being shown. It will therefore present a bill to the next legislature to amend the present law providing special features, as follows:

1—That members of the Censor Board be appointed by the Governor after nomination by the Department of Education; 2—That Full time be devoted to the work by the Board, and salary increased; 3—That all posters and advertising used in connection with the business shall be examined by the Board; and 4, that all films shall be classified for adult and youth, and that children under 16 shall not be permitted to attend adult films, unless accompanied by an adult responsible to the parent or guardian.

This Citizens League also opposes the opening of motion picture houses for business on Sundays, and in general is opposed to any change in the Sunday laws of the state; and the League asks for the active moral support and co-operation on the part of the public.

## Scurrilous Politics Scored.

The Presidential campaign has so far developed numerous slanderous statements concerning both Gov. Smith and Herbert Hoover, mostly in print, for the purpose of having them repeated for truth. So numerous have these statements become, that Hubert Work, Chairman of the Republican National Committee has denounced them in the severest terms. His statement in part, is as follows:

"Certain disgusting types of political articles and anonymous publications directed against the two presidential candidates have come to my attention. Some of them are so scurrilous I would not willingly show them as an exhibit. They must disgust any decent woman.

"There may be no law to prevent their issue, but they are an offense to common decency, and every true American should and will resent such tactics. I wish to denounce these and similar utterances or statements that may have appeared or that may subsequently appear, from whatever source, and irrespective of which candidate they attempt to malign.

"I cannot be too emphatic in saying that no personal attacks have been made either with the sanction or authority or knowledge of the Republican National Committee. We do not want to win votes on tactics that are opposed to every standard and tradition of our party.

"They are equally harmful to the candidate maligned and to his opponent and constitute an offense against public morals.

"Once and for all denounce all such activities as vicious and beyond the pale of decent political campaigning. In saying this I am merely reiterating the policy which I announced at the outset of the campaign."

## The "WE" Spirit in Churches.

I was very much impressed upon my recent visit to La Fosse by the "we" spirit which I found in the church there. I noticed that every one said, "We did this," or "We got together and put this over" and so on.

This "we" spirit is a wonderful thing. It stands for co-operation. It means that everyone helped; not only the pastor, or the church council, or the president of the Brotherhood, or the Sunday school teachers, but every single one.

Let's all get this spirit of co-operation in a common purpose. This is not "their" church or "your" church, but it is OUR church. Let's think in these terms:

WE must pay OUR pledges on time so that OUR church can meet its bills when they are due.

WE will all be at church every Sunday so that no one need feel ashamed when a stranger asks, "Where are the members?"

WE will greet the stranger within the gates of OUR church.

WE will talk about OUR church to every one in this community.

WE will get behind every good movement in the church. WE will put it across.

NOW altogether in the "WE" spirit for OUR church!—Epiphany (Minneapolis) Messenger.

What is needed is enlightened selfishness—an understanding that prosperity must be evenly distributed if it is to be on a permanent basis.

doubt attracted by the fireworks display which was very good both nights. All of the races of the week were high-class, and those on Thursday were not exceptions. The first was a 2.22 pace, purse \$300.00, won by "Gavolo" owned by W. H. Yelland, Frankford, Pa., time 2.15¼, 1.15 and 2.17¼. The second one was a 2.20 trot, purse \$300.00, won by "Frisco Girl" 2.16½; the third heat being won by "Cegantle Girl" time 2.16. The third race was a 2.19 pace, purse \$300. won by "King Scott" owned by W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C., time 2.15, 2.16½, 2.18½.

## PHILADELPHIA AFTER THE BOOTLEGGERS

### Billy Sunday Urged to help Along With the Campaign.

Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia, has started a sweeping campaign against bootlegging. At first, the politicians bootleggers and others interested were disposed to regard the notice of a "clean-up" as a mere gesture that they had been familiar with before, and meant only a short season of municipal morality; but they have now changed their minds about it, and there is corresponding fear that the worst may be expected.

He has placed responsibility for the success of the drive on the police, and on the citizens of Philadelphia, and especially on the "higher-ups" with appetites that create a market for the bootlegger, and appeals to all to help him enforce the laws.

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, has been appealed to conduct a spiritual campaign in the city, which is likely to be accepted. Mr. Sunday is in the city temporarily, and has some previous engagements, but the Mayor's insistence may result in his arranging to come to the city soon.

The Mayor's activity at this particular time is a surprise to politicians of all kinds, and especially so to the Republicans who are not assured as to what effect the anti-bootlegger campaign may have on the city's vote in November.

## "Inside" Information for Women.

To remove a grass stain from a white linen skirt, if the material is washable, use hot water and soap, as in ordinary laundering. You'll have to rub the stain quite vigorously. If traces of the grass stain remain, they may be bleached out with Javelle water.

Watch all home canned foods carefully for a week or so after canning, to be sure they are keeping. Mark each batch, and if one jar or can of a lot is found to be leaky or spoiled, examine all others of the same lot extra carefully. Store glass jars away from light to prevent fading, and all canned goods in a cool, dry place.

When a recipe calls for browned buttered bread crumbs on the top of any dish melt the butter in a pan and mix the crumbs with it before spreading them on the food to be cooked. In stuffings, puddings and other recipes calling for buttered crumbs this method gives tastier results than placing dots of butter here and there on the dish.

A meat thermometer may be used in roasting leg of lamb so as to get the meat just the desired stage of doneness. It should be placed in the thickest part of the meat. Some people like lamb cooked to 175°F. Others prefer it well done (182°F). The time required to reach these temperatures depends on the temperature of the oven to a large extent. High temperatures increase shrinkage. After the meat is browned on the outside it is better to reduce the oven heat and take longer to cook it, removing the meat from the oven when the thermometer registers the desired degree of doneness.

## Marriage Licenses.

Melvin Barrick and Evelyn Spencer, Patapsco, Md.

Robert Squirrel and Marguerite Magruder, Westminster.

Philip G. Spencer and Etta B. Glover, Baltimore.

Henry R. Black and Lenore E. Baldwin, Baltimore.

John Rentzel and Maude E. Clabaugh, Middleburg.

Charles R. Beecker and Lillian Spardella, Johnstown, Pa.

George W. E. House and L. Marie Midlam, Greenville, Ohio.

Harold P. Resh and Mary L. Barnes, Mt. Airy.

Albert O. Grimm and Augusta L. Jaeger, Woodbine.

Rodger E. Lindsay and Virginia Arbaugh, Westminster.

Theodore Logue and Pauline Shaffer, Westminster.

H. W. McLaughlin and Elsie R. Tipton, York, Pa.

Raymond F. Lawyer and Cora V. Bankert, Silver Run.

Russell Shamer and Elizabeth Study, Patapsco, Md.

Theodore F. Shaeffer and Angela E. Boylan, Westminster.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 10, 1928.—Edith E. Brandenburg and Alice A. Brandenburg, received orders to draw funds.

Oliver A. Shipley, administrator of John L. Shipley, deceased, returned inventory debts due and settled his first and final account.

Daisy M. Burgoon and Lizzie P. Ports, administratrices of Oliver D. Price, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1928.—The sale of real estate of Julia Snader, deceased, was ratified by the Court. The sale of real estate of Philip B. Snader, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

Harry S. Ecker, executor of Lydia V. Ecker, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

J. Cornelius Hull, administrator of Emily Jane Hull, estate, received order to exchange stock.

Human leadership cannot be replenished by selection like queen bees, by divine right or bureaucracies, but by the free rise of ability, character and intelligence.

## POLITICS THIS WEEK

### Condensed Clippings from Around the Political Horizon.

Oklahoma shows signs of being very "dry." The eight candidates for Congress, on both Democratic and Republican tickets are all "drys," and every "wet" candidate for any office was defeated in the primaries.

The Republican candidate for Governor, in Maine, was elected by a majority of about 85,000, on Monday, and Senator Hale was re-elected by a slightly smaller majority. The vote was the largest ever given to a candidate for Governor in the state. The four Republican candidates for Congress were all elected by substantial majorities.

Ex-Gov. Fess, of Massachusetts, three times Democratic Governor of the state, and a leader in the party for many years, has announced his determination to support Herbert Hoover, for president, because of his attitude on prohibition. Among the Republican desertions to Smith, this week, was Charles W. Clark, son of the late Senator Clark, of Montana.

The Texas Democratic State Convention, held on Tuesday, barred all anti-Smith delegates from its proceedings; which led the latter to hold a convention of their own, and effect a separate organization. There were a half-dozen fist fights, and a lively time in general.

The generals on both sides seem to be surveying the battlefield, and trying to decide on what states to stay out of, and what to send their heavy artillery into. In other words, to pick the "doubtful" states for money and effort, and let the sure states take care of themselves.

Senator Robinson, Democratic candidate for vice-president, who is campaigning in the South, says he is convinced that the South will stay "solid."

## Digging Up the Roads.

Not yet is the Summer ended and not yet is the report of Governor Ritchie's State Roads Advisory Committee ready for the public. We get no word as to when it really will be ready. The latest unofficial statement is that the auditors are now trying to find out what became of the more than a million dollars' worth of road building equipment, motor trucks, automobiles and such delivered to the State Roads Commission after the war by the Federal government.

Reports made by the Commission since then give no accounting of this stuff and it may be interesting to ascertain just where some of it went—if not all of it.

The general public, it appears, knows little or nothing about the extent of the gifts to the States by the Federal government following the sudden ending of the war. There came to Maryland, we understand, about 200 motor trucks and an unnamed number of automobiles.

Here it is with middle of September just around the corner and a scandal that developed early in February not cleared up. And some people are so critical as to predict that the report will be delayed till after the election. Still, I hardly think so.—Baltimore Observer.

## M. C. I. Students Reunion.

Last Sunday about 70 students and their friends of the former Maryland Collegiate Institute, now Blue Ridge College, met at the old Quaker church near Union Bridge, in a reunion. An enjoyable time was spent by former students and teachers and their families, some of whom had not been together for about twenty years.

Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown, was elected president. It was also unanimously agreed to hold another such meeting on the second Sunday in September 1929, at the same place. Those present came from widely separated sections of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

## Last Call on Calendars.

We are about to close our main shipment order of Calendars for this season—the largest sales we have ever had—and urge all who think of placing an order to do so not later than Oct. 10th. After that date all special orders will have express charges added to the sale price.

## Church Records Lost.

It came as a surprise to most of the members of both St. Mary's Reformed and St. Mary's Lutheran churches of Silver Run, when John J. Arbaugh, Carrollton, Ohio, spoke before both congregations recently, making inquiry as to the whereabouts of the records. He has been making a continued search for the past nine years for the records, dating from the organization of the congregation in the year 1762 up until 1810.

These records were probably written in the German language and would be yellow with age and possibly may be found among old documents in some private home. Individuals are asked to make a careful search and notify either of the pastors of these congregations or Mr. Arbaugh himself. These records are invaluable to the people of the community as well as thousands who migrated to other states.

## Champion Horseshoe Pitcher.

Gettysburg, Sept. 13.—Adams county's champion horseshoe pitcher is a minister, the Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand, of Biglerville. Mr. Ankerbrand won the title in a contest staged at the South Mountain Fair.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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, SEPTEMBER 14, 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 CANDIDATES.

For President and Vice-President.  
HOOVER AND CURTIS REP.  
SMITH AND ROBINSON DEM.  
VARNEY AND EDGERTON PRO.

For U. S. Senator.  
WM. CABELL BRUCE DEM.  
PHILLIPS L. GOLDSBOROUGH REP.

For House Representatives.  
LINWOOD L. CLARK REP.  
WILLIAM P. COLE DEM.

## Political Campaigns.

We wonder how many votes are actually made, or changed, by campaign argument? Certainly, not many from among the intelligent classes and even the unintelligent would likely resent the intimation that they can be swayed by a speech, admittedly made for that exact purpose.

In our opinion, the chief value of the active political campaign is to entice voters to shake off indifference, and vote; and if this be true, then an indifferent Republican for instance, is the more apt to come out and vote for his party's candidates on hearing a bitter partisan Democratic speech, and vice versa; so, even the active campaign may in many cases do more harm than good to the party conducting it.

Likely there may be more than we think who belong to the floating, or unaffiliated classes, and who are influenced by a statement that may be wrong in fact, as a statement of truth. Anyway, it seems to be the regulation thing to do for each party to whoop things up; so, the campaign, and the big campaign fund, still stays with us in these modern days.

There may be many who do not take the time to read—if they can read—who want somebody to tell them of the issues dividing the parties, and are willing to be uncoined by the artfulness of the spell-binders; but, we believe that this element must be largely confined to the large cities, the congested centers, and especially to the foreign classes.

It would be interesting, if the facts could be arrived at, to know in exact figures, just what political campaigning amounts to so far as "making" votes is concerned, and what effect these made votes have on actual results.

It would be distinctly unpalatable for it to be a known fact that this best government in the world—as we proudly call it—is after all dependent on the votes of our illiterate and the unconcerned citizens; which may be true, and if so, then the educational side of campaigning would seem to be justified; but the trouble is, the educators who do the speaking do not always tell the whole truth—so, there you are.

## Two Questions Asked.

Two questions were asked us last week both too big for us to answer. (1) Where does the money come from for the purchase, by nearly all classes, of new automobiles? And (2) why is it that some farmers are making money, and many are not? In a very indefinite, general way, the answer to the first may be in the possession of the banks; while the answer to the second may be that some farmers have better luck, and are better business managers, than others.

One man said he was getting along fairly well, and saving a little money, but never yet felt that he could afford an automobile. Possibly another fellow, also getting along the same way, feels that he can afford the automobile. There are some folks who feel that saving money is not an object in life to be compared with getting what they desire—and just let the future take care of itself.

And, we suspect that something like this often explains the difference between farmers—or men in any other occupation. This matter of "getting along" is partly one of personal inclination; but, there is an important element of luck, that sometimes

overtakes and overcomes a man—personal illness, or of the family; hospital bills; the loss of livestock; perhaps a fire, or a break-down in expensive machinery; and when such troubles are met, they are just hard luck which hardly any foresight or the best of inclinations, could prevent.

But, we may think that we need not worry much about the other fellow—unless we are selling him something—that it is not our business how others get along, but that we should attend strictly to "our own affairs," etc. Perhaps that is largely correct. At any rate, it is more or less the way of the world. But, there is a personal solvency, a family solvency and a community solvency; not only in money matters, but in general obligations and dependability, and all hinge together for the common good.

Directly or indirectly, in one way or another, the whole community benefits when we have general "good" times, and loses when we have general "hard" times; so it must follow, that in some small measure at least, everybody must be the loser when there are individual cases of insolvency, or bad management—or just hard luck.

## Telling Half of the Truth.

The partisan press, these days, is busy first-paging and big head-lining, the numerous cases of men of more or less prominence, who are leaving their party this year to support Smith, or to support Hoover. This is undoubtedly legitimate political news, and the purpose is to create the impression that there are many desertions from one party to the other, and to encourage others to do likewise.

However, the fact that these desertions are very common in both parties, is not featured; Democratic papers, of course, telling of Republicans who are for Smith, and the Republican papers telling of the Democrats who are for Hoover—and this, too, is good "politics," as the game is played.

The plan is very much like that employed by salesmen who tell of the good points of the article they are selling, and not of the weak ones; and of the weak points of competing articles, and not of their strong ones. All of which means telling a half-truth, when not compelled to tell all of it, likely justify in the course with the mental reservation that each fellow must "hoe his own row."

Another feature of the campaign, not so legitimate, is that of juggling with statements made by the candidates as to their announced position on the liquor and farmer questions. Actually, a play on words is made, and interpretations read into statements that are intended only to make such statements insinere and meaningless. In fact, that candidates are not trying to tell the truth at all.

## Federation of Labor's Program.

The program of the American Federation of Labor, as outlined by President Green in his Labor Day address, is very clear. Simply stated, it is:

First; a five day week at practically six days pay.

Second; during periods of depression, the government is urged to engage in extensive construction of public projects.

Third, opposition to the use of injunctions in the case of strikes and labor disputes.

While he urged a non-partisan attitude of the Federation itself, he urged labor as a group to give serious attention to the election of the next Congress. He also spoke against the argument that low wages means cheap production, and lower priced goods.

Simply stated, he argues for a five-day work in order that there be less production, and the employment of more help in order to supply the smaller amount of production. That when the demand for labor falls below the healthy normal, the government shall step in and supply the deficiency.

These requirements are just what farmers, and everybody else, would like—profitable work, and no chance of its ever failing. The merchants, manufacturers, salespeople, professional men, small mechanics—everybody—would be glad to beat the operation of supply and demand, and to have the government help to do it.

It is an ideal picture, embodying plenty, prosperity, short days and short weeks of labor. Plenty of money to spend, and no need to care seriously about the future, because it would be safeguarded. The Federation of Labor, does not argue that there should be all sorts of like federations that would include all classes and conditions in the same happy unconcerned family, and make the whole world a real utopia.

And, we suspect that while the F. of L. has not entered partisan politics, it will give most of the candidates for Congress occasion for real worry; or at least the exercise of all of their ingenuity to make promises in one direction, that will not lose them votes

in another direction. So, there are compensations for not being lucky(?) enough to secure nominations, this year.

## Tomorrow's Americans and Our Schools.

Ten years from now the children who went trooping back to the schools this week may have the destinies of America in their hands and its burden upon their shoulders. They may be, in some sudden and terrific crisis of events as yet unforeseen, the balance of political power in the modern world. Difficulties of a sort never contemplated by Americans a generation ago, and certainly not predicted in text books, will confront them. \* \* \* \* \* What the America of the future will know and feel and desire is being determined in the schools today.

The educational systems of the country, therefore has a man's size task to contend with. Sometimes it seems necessary to wonder whether it is equal to what it has to do. A great many people are coming to feel that the public schools and the colleges are alike too ready to teach worship of material success alone. Other critics of the public schools insist that their system of training is sketchy, superficial and quite unrelated to the unescapable and pressing realities of politics, business, international affairs or everyday life itself. Certainly the old and pleasant legends and the old romantic delusions of our untroubled past seem largely to dominate the thinking of the schools and to obscure a good many unpleasant truths with which the country must deal realistically now and in the future.

Even the children nowadays demand to be amused rather than enlightened. Life in America is much easier for everybody than it used to be. There is no great general incentive to set generation after generation to toiling for knowledge. There is instead a great tendency to coddle and flatter the young in every sort of school, and there are times when every road that leads to knowledge seems barricaded by faddish and hampering devices of one sort or another.

Even in the junior grades the public school children exhibit a strong tendency to ape the manners of the universities when instead they should be learning to spell. The most difficult thing that teachers have to do, it seems, is to convince many of the spoiled children of these times that the public educational system has a serious purpose and that the knowledge which it seeks to impart to the Americans of tomorrow is not only necessary to a full and happy life but may prove in a crisis to be the best means of national defense.

It is often argued that public schools and colleges will have to learn to look forward and not back for their inspiration. The forces that have been altering the social, political and economic habits of the world are rather complex. They are not always called by their right names. The American tomorrow, if he is to be a useful citizen, should be able to identify them.—Frederick News.

## Great is Radio.

The radio has revolutionized political campaigning. It has done away with the front porch days of McKinley, made unnecessary "Swinging around the circle" and speaking from the rear of trains.

And how much better and more comfortable the new way is both for listener and speaker! And how much more efficient! Do his best, work night and day, and strain his voice to the breaking point, the candidate could only reach the ears of a very small proportion of the voters in the old days. To hear him meant money and time and discomfort to both father and mother.

Now the candidate can talk to ten millions every time he has anything worth while to say and everyone can listen with all the comfort that they pick up their favorite magazine or newspaper.

And the "mike" affords the listeners another relief. If the speaker is dull or prosy, if what he has to say isn't interesting, a twist of the disk and silence prevails.

We are going to get all the politics we want during this campaign and all it is going to cost us is a little electric juice. Great is radio!—Exchange.

## Keep Taxes Down.

The best advice that can be given to communities anxious to expand and develop industrially is keep taxes down.

High tax rates and industrial development do not go together. The community that is too fast in providing "improvements" by excessive taxation is foredoomed to restricted growth.

Industry today is going in a new and interesting direction—toward decentralization. Where once only cen-

## A SMOKE SURPRISE FOR A NICKEL

Here's a Really Fine-tasting Cigar at a Low Price

You smokers who raise your eyebrows when "a good five-cent cigar" is mentioned—don't be so sure that "there ain't no such animal." There is! All you need is a nickel and a memory for names, to get on its track. *Havana Ribbon*—that's the cigar. Been on the market for thirty years. Always a mighty good cigar for the money. Today—thanks to modern methods and immense production—it is nothing less than marvelous! Ripe tobacco—from heart to wrapper! Smoke so cool and sweet and full of mellow-mild flavor, you'll scarce believe such goodness could ever be crowded into a cigar for five cents.

Try it, men! A nickel won't break you. And it won't make us. Yet, if you think we're overstating things, your dealer is authorized to hand back your money, if you say the word. There's a cigar counter near. Let's go. Also sold in *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.

trally located cities had an opportunity to become industrially great, the country town has an important share in the new movement.

There are small towns today that tomorrow will be outstanding industrial centers. And chief among the advantages they must offer will be a low tax rate.

There are other towns which can offer many expensive attractions. Yet they will be passed over by industry, because they have made the mistake of spending money wastefully with resulting high tax rates.

Reasonable taxes invite progress, development and prosperity. High taxes discourage the investor and builder.—The Manufacturer.

## Man Long Forgotten

### Gave Name to Mount

Obscurity and fame exist side by side on Mount Robson, 12,972 feet, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. The mountain itself is widely known for its splendor, for the impression of towering height which it gives, as it stands at the head of the Grand Forks valley. But the origin of its name and the manner of its naming have rested long in the shadows.

The legend came down from a tribe of the Shuswap Indians, who in the early Nineteenth century had worked their way from the west coast into the mountains. They had a small encampment on the banks of the Fraser.

Long ago, they say, when white men were seldom seen in the mountains, a party of these strangers came in over Yellowhead pass from the East and camped close to the river with the mountain high above them. Their horses were poor and thin. They had traveled far.

The newcomers sat long into the twilight, made silent by the closeness of this mighty column of ice and rock that reached into the skies. Never before, they declared, had they come upon anything to compare with it.

In the morning they gathered their horses and prepared to shoe those that needed it. A blacksmith was in the party. As he grasped a hind foot the horse reared and kicked. The blacksmith took the blow in his head and died. His name was Robson.

Early records of the Hudson's Bay company state that there landed in Hudson bay, close to the end of the Eighteenth century, one "Joseph Robson, blacksmith."

## Announce Best Flour for Making Pretzels

Pennsylvania was the first home of the pretzel in America. That state to this day leads the Union in the production of this "species of fruit." These, says the Pathfinder Magazine, were some of the incidentals picked up by the Department of Agriculture when it made a search for facts which would determine the flour most suitable for pretzel making.

It was also learned that there are two distinct types of pretzels—the familiar hard pretzel and the soft pretzel, which is intended for consumption the day it is baked. Some of the hard pretzels are machine stamped and others are made by hand.

But the machines are used only in the manufacture of the smaller sizes. The characteristic twisted pretzel is twisted by hand even though the dough is rolled by a machine. No machine has been perfected which will give the particular twist desired. An experienced and skillful operator can twist about twenty-five or thirty pretzels a minute.

The government experts learned that a satisfactory pretzel flour can be made by blending hard wheat flours and soft wheat flours of high and low protein content, or by using a "patent" or "straight" flour with a small percentage of a "clear" flour.

## The Lesser Expense

"My wife threatened if I didn't get her a new hat she'd go home to her mother."

"Why didn't you let her?"

"Her railroad fare would cost more than the hat."

## Exception

"Doctor Lewin has found out that men's intelligence can be judged by their collars—the lower the collars the higher the intelligence."

"Who is Doctor Lewin?"

"That man with the high collar."

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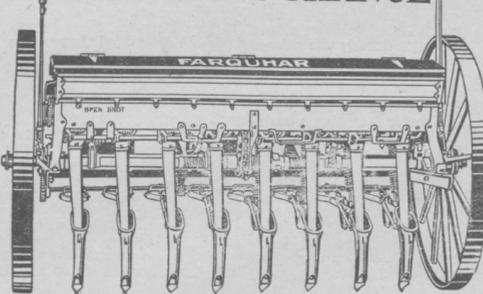
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## LIGHTNING SHOOKS BIG TREE TO DEATH

Makes Small Gash, but  
Oak Instantly.

New York.—How a freak stroke of lightning hit a large white oak in the New York botanical garden, Bronx park, ripped open a small gash on one side of the trunk and yet was strong enough to bring almost instantaneous death to every twig and leaf, is told by Dr. Arthur Hollick, paleobotanist at the garden, in its current journal.

"Those who recall the natural features of the woodland at the north-eastern border of the economic gardens of the New York botanical garden," Doctor Hollick states, "and the appearance that these features presented a year ago, may now notice that something once familiar is missing from the scene.

"A large white oak, formerly a conspicuous element in the forest growth, has disappeared, and all that remains; as evidence of its former presence is a saved-off stump in a partly cleared area in the woodland border. The recent removal of this tree represented the climax of an interesting and tragic event in its life history.

### Tree in Prime of Life.

"It is well known that lightning often acts in what appears to be a freakish manner, and also that it occasionally produces effects that are more or less difficult to explain. The tree under consideration was apparently vigorous and in the prime of life last summer, as far as might have been inferred from its external features, when it was struck during a thunder storm.

"It did not appear to be badly injured. No limbs were torn off. The only obvious effect of the stroke was a longitudinal gash in the bark and sap wood, of relatively insignificant extent, on one side of the trunk. There are several trees within the garden area that suffered in past years, much greater external injury from lightning and they are alive to day, although the scars are glaringly conspicuous.

"This particular tree, however, appeared to have been shocked to death instantaneously. The foliage throughout began to wither at once. Every leaf became wrinkled and within a month the tree had begun to assume the brown and yellow appearance of autumn, while the surrounding vegetation was yet fresh and green. The contrast in coloration was conspicuous and attracted considerable attention.

"The tree was also a conspicuous object during the following winter, by reason of the withered foliage, almost intact, still clinging to the twigs and branchlets while all the other deciduous trees in the vicinity were completely denuded.

"The explanation of this latter phenomenon is, apparently, that the tree having been suddenly killed during its season of growth and highest vitality, its leaves were, in consequence, securely attached to their support and were not subject to the physiological changes that normally result in the weakening of attachment and the ultimate severance of the leaves from the branches in the autumn.

"In this connection it is interesting to note, incidentally, that a large number of twigs and branchlets that were broken off during winter storms had leaves securely attached to them. The wood had yielded to the stress, but the leaves had held fast.

### Put Under Observation.

"The tree was kept under observation during the last spring in order to determine definitely if it showed any evidence of vitality; but not a bud showed any inclination of expanding when all other trees had developed their seasonal leafage. It was dead and its removal was deemed advisable.

"The trunk of the tree at a distance of 2.5 feet from the ground measured 10.4 feet in circumference; and several countings of the rings on the surface of the stump gave an average result of 187 that were more or less distinctly discernible.

"An area in the center of about four or five inches in radius was more or less decayed, so that the rings were not well defined. This area probably represented about the first fifteen years of growth. The tree, therefore, may be inferred to have been approximately 190 to 200 years old at the time when it met its death."

## White Rhino Only

### Beast Never Caught

Washington.—In the eternal game of "tag" between man and the animals he has hunted, there is only one beast known to man that has never been caught. Every zoo in the world would like very much to get the white rhinoceros to be found in large numbers near the rivers of the Sudan, but none has thus far been successful.

It is the only animal which, threatened with captivity, will deliberately commit suicide. Young white rhinos which were captured by natives died within a very short time, so sensitive are they to captivity.

It was the great slaughter of the beasts in an effort to capture one alive which resulted in a law against hunting the white rhino.

### Takes Long Time

New York.—John Moody, author of two books on how to invest money wisely, now believes "the span of human life is too brief a time in which to acquire the art of wise investing."

## Bad Men Present, but Were Not Lingered

Houdini's crusade against fraudulent spirit-mongers occupied a great deal of his time and thought during the last years of his life. But there was a brief period in his early stage career when, assisted by his wife, he used to do a "mind reading" and "spirit message" act, pure hocus pocus, of course.

One night he was tipped off that two negroes—the local "bad men"—were in the gallery. These men went about armed with razors and three weeks before one of their pals had been murdered. While no tangible evidence could be raised to fasten the crime on them, the people of the town felt that they were implicated.

When Houdini began to give his "messages," he presently stepped forward with a puzzled, earnest face.

"I have a message here for Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders," he said. "It comes from Benny Carter. He says: 'Yo' boys bettah put yo' razors away, or yo' is sho' goin' ter be where Ah is now.' Are Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders present?"

There was an awed silence, and then, as some one in the gallery upset a chair and stumbled hastily toward the exit a quavering voice replied: "Yes, dey is, but dey ain't stayin'!" —Kansas City Star.

## Insect Assassin One of Nature's Oddities

A remarkable insect assassin that lives in the Dutch East Indies is described by a British entomologist, W. T. China, in a report to Natural History Magazine, an official publication of the British museum. The creature, which belongs to the insect group known as the Homoptera, secretes a fluid which apparently tastes very good to certain black ants. They seek it eagerly, and "milk" the insect by manipulating certain hairs attached to its body. But their potations are fatal, for the drink contains a poison which soon paralyzes them. As soon as the bug is aware of the ant's weakened condition, it ceases to be passive and stabs its victim through a chink in its horny armor, sucking out the lifeblood with its sharp beak. The drained bodies of the assassin's victims fall to the ground beneath its lurking place, and sometimes accumulate in large numbers. The carcasses are dragged off by another ant species, a red one, which does not scruple to make a pseudo-cannibal feast on the remains of its fatuously bibulous relatives.

### Cultivated Graciffulness

It used to be part of the education of every European princess likely to hold prominent place in affairs of state to learn to "tenis cercle"—that is, to learn how to make the round of a group of ladies and gentlemen of the court saying something agreeable to each.

Empress Augusta of Germany, grandmother of the last of the German emperors, who was noted for her tact, had had lessons in this important duty in the gardens of the palace at Weimar. There on pleasant days the young girl, under the direction of her governess, often had to go the rounds, stopping before each bush or tree, casting on each a gracious smile and making some ingratiating remark to each.

### Guideposts of Stone

The variety of metal and wood sign posts to be seen along the roads for the guidance of the automobiling public are being displaced in England for those of stone which are said to be much more durable and more satisfactory in other ways. They are, of course, very substantial and are of a height which renders the inscription to be easily seen as they are about on a level with the driver's eyes and they are not too high to be seen at night by the illumination of the headlights. The presence of the stone markers is said to be an addition to the landscape, whereas that cannot be said of many of the markers at present in use.

### Simple

Flannigan and Hannigan were in a dilemma—in fact, they were in a regular Irish stew. "Shure," exclaimed Flannigan, "these scales is no good at all, at all! They only weigh up to 200 pounds, and Oi'm near to 250."

They put their heads together and considered the matter. "Av course," reflected Hannigan, "we must cut some av the superfluous off ye, till ye balance."

But Flannigan objected.

Then Hannigan was struck by a sudden inspiration. "Shure," he exclaimed, "phwat's to prevent ye gettin' on twice?"—Kansas City Star.

### His Handicap

A certain doctor advised a rather corpulent patient to take up golf as a healthy exercise.

After a few weeks his patient returned and asked whether he could not take up some other game.

"But," protested the doctor, "there's no finer game under the sun than golf."

"I can quite believe it," replied the corpulent one. "But it's no use my trying to play the wretched game. If I put the confounded ball where I can see it, I can't hit it, and when I put it where I can hit it I can't see it, so what am I going to do?"

## Community Building

### Proper Roof "Fits In" to Lines of Beauty

The right sort of roof on a house is as important as the right hat on a pretty woman smartly gowned, according to John Hayden, writing in Your Home Magazine.

"There are some houses," he says, "so roofed that they look like an elephant wearing a number seven derby hat. There are others that look as if the owner had by mistake clapped on them the dunce cap meant for himself.

"In roofs, as in hats, there is an eternal fitness. For instance, a man may put a corrugated iron roof on his woodshed, though it is unbecomingly; but he doesn't put one on his new colonial house even though the strength, durability and cheapness of such a roof are surely beyond question."

Of a particularly atrocious effect, Mr. Hayden says, "Owing to its location, the house is tall in proportion to its length and width; but the roof, instead of being rather steeply sloped to carry out the lines of the building, rises at perhaps a 20 degree angle, a thoroughly unbecomingly thing. It sits up there like a ridiculous little cap on the head of a very tall man.

"Generally speaking," advises the article, "the conventional slopes range from about 28 to 30 degrees to 60. In the tropics, the prevailing demand is for flat roofs, because people like to live on their roofs. They go up there in the cool of the evening. The flatness has a use; so has the parapet around the edge. In the North they like a roof to shed the snow in winter, and heavy rains of fall and spring. Thus their problem is different. In the cities of the North, on the other hand, flat roofs often come into use because it is not desirable to have snow sliding down onto the heads of pedestrians. Thus a building which borders a busy street takes one roof, and a building set back takes another. In like manner the hip roof or the gambrel roof may have eminent fitness on one building and be a misfit on another. There are no rules. In the last analysis it comes down to a question of artistic sensibility."

### Ownership of Homes Urged by President

Under present conditions any ambition of America to become a nation of home owners would be by no means impossible of fulfillment. The land is available, the materials are at hand, the necessary accumulation of credit exists; the courage, the endurance and the sacrifice of the people are not wanting. Let them begin, however slender their means, the building and perfecting of the national character by the building and adorning of a home which shall be worthy of the habitation of an American family, calm in the assurance that "the gods send bread for a web begun."

Here will be found that satisfaction which comes from possession and achievement. Here is the opportunity to express the soul in art. Here is the sacred influence, here is the earth at our feet around the hearthstone, which rises man to his true estate.—President Coolidge.

### Get Rid of the Litter

Any clean-up campaign means something more than to get rid of unclean refuse; something more than brushing up and destroying the litter accumulated during the winter months, and putting our yards in order. It means a lot of repair work; the straightening of broken lines in the home setting, the repainting of houses and fences; the retouching of lawns; the trimming of shrubs; the planting of more flowers, and a long list of other things properly included in beautifying processes, for after all to be clean is to be beautiful, whether we are dealing with houses and lands, or with human beings.

### Home Most Tangible Asset

Look about you today and note the vast sections of "good old mother earth," which, in your time, have been transformed from idle waste land into populous districts, dotted with the homes of persons who, at the beginning, had but a few hundred dollars to invest. But, being unable to deny the call to independence, they did invest. And today they possess the most tangible of all assets, a home and land about it.

### Home Builders Increase

As against evil conditions that operate to destroy the home, the tremendous home-building movement stands out as an encouraging sign of the times. The more home owning there is, the better will be the home life of the people, and the stronger will be the resistance to those influences that undermine the home.—Chicago Post.

### Brighter Schools

The Liverpool (England) education committee has decided that their schools shall be decorated in bright color schemes not only inside the class-rooms, but also on the outside of the school buildings. It is hoped that by this means the working hours of the pupils will be brightened and better school work will result.

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"In 1907 there were about 6,000,000 telephones in the United States, but they were only partially interconnected, while today there are over 18,000,000 telephones in the United States so interconnected that it is possible for practically any one of the 18,000,000 to be connected with reasonable promptness with any other one of the 18,000,000 \*\*\*"

WALTER S. GIFFORD,  
President of the American Telephone  
and Telegraph Company  
(Bell System)

There are now over 18,000,000 telephones in and connected with the Bell System in the United States. And it has been less than the span of a lifetime since the telephone first talked.

It started with one man, a set of crude instruments, and a vision of a great service that might be given if the way could be found. That was all.

The way was found and today, instead of two telephone workers—the inventor and his assistant—and two telephone instruments, 374,000 men and women and 18,000,000 telephones make possible a service—a continuous service—used more than 73,000,000 times each day, saving time and money and bringing comfort and convenience to millions of people. A service within the reach of anyone, anywhere!

Today, there is one telephone for every seven persons in the United States and there is scarcely a hamlet without the service. The nation is made one neighborhood for you through your telephone.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City with more than 194,000 telephones in the State of Maryland, is one of the associate companies of this nation-wide system. Its policy is the same—to give you a quick, dependable, and reasonably priced telephone service. To that end we are bending every energy.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC  
TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF BALTIMORE CITY

## Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Washington, Pa., spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, and calls this week were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son, of Washington, Pa.; Mrs. John Crapster, three sons and daughter, of near Taneytown, and Hershey Eichelberger, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bollinger.

Mrs. Ethel Sneeringer, Bruceville, spent last Tuesday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welty, Westminster.

Mrs. J. C. Field and son, Johnnie, of York, spent last Tuesday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell.

David Leakins and Anna E. Hawk, this place, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hiltbricker, Taneytown, attended Harvest Home Service at St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, last Sunday morning. On account of the illness of the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Hummer, the Rev. Kuhlman, D. D., of Gettysburg, filled the pulpit and delivered a fine sermon.

David Ohler, of near Keyville, is serious ill, at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. F. Cover is improving slowly.

Fannie Sappington is still confined to her room.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, entertained to dinner at their home, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Anna Gartrell and two grand-children, West Falls.

Miss Mary White, of Hanover, spent last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Bruceville.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, David Leakins, this place, and Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, made a business trip to Frederick and Gettysburg, last Monday. Miss Gilliland who had been spending the last ten days at the home of her cousin, returned to her home last Monday.

Miss Helen Boice, of Mt. Airy, spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday at St. David's Sunday School in the morning, 8:45; Harvest Home Service, 10:00; C. E., 7:30.

Clinton Monath and Norman Monath made a business trip to Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert, spent Wednesday at Timonium Fair.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bupp.

Roger Rebert won the \$50.00 gold prize, given away at the band picnic, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, daughters, Virginia, Hilda and Jessie, and Emory Minnick, all of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grove, son Walter, and Mildred Ernst, of York Road; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zentz, daughter, Carolyn, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Nace. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nace and children, of Palmyra, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Threap spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppersmith, of Bachman's Valley.

Jesse Wentz of this place, has left for Millersville, Pa., where he will enter the State Teachers' College.

HARNEY.

Miss Sara Ensor, a teacher in our school, spent the week-end with her mother and family, in New Windsor.

Raymond Eyer and Miss Marion Reck, students of Thompson school, York, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyer and family, spent last Sabbath with Clarence Snyder and family, of near Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., attended the Snyder reunion, at St. Luke's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Jr., and children, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr.

Miss Elizabeth Yealy, who had the misfortune of having a fork pierce her hand, at the canning factory, has been under the Doctor's care. She is very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore; Mrs. Annie Keefe; Messrs Ralph and Melvin Keefe, of Pleasant Valley, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, on Sunday.

Ralph Yealy, left, on Friday, to resume his studies at Towson, Md.

Chas. Reck, a teacher at Hampstead high school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach gave a report of the World's S. S. Association on Sunday night in the Reformed Church. Rev. L. H. Rehmyer led the devotional service.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, visited friends and relatives and former parishioners in a number of localities in Central Pa., last week.

FEESERSBURG.

The tin, wood and bell-metal Band, serenaded Frank and Maud Clabaugh Rentzel, at her parent's home, last Wednesday evening, in no subdued manner.

Bucher John and family, accompanied by his parents from New Windsor, enjoyed a few days' motor trip to Calverton, Va., recently, and returning visited Mt. Vernon, Arlington and Mrs. C. Wolfe, with friends from Woodsboro, drove to Mercersburg last week and listened to the chiming bells in the Chapel tower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and small son, of Oakland, were in our community on Sunday calling on his sisters, Mrs. J. A. Koons and Mrs. A. J. Graham.

Among the visitors at the Birely home on Saturday were: Mrs. Robert Kemp, and daughter, Mrs. Slemmer and small son, Billy, Jr., of Frederick, and Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, of Northampton, Mass. The latter just home from a delightful European tour, and will return to Smith College next week, where she is in charge of the Capen House.

Marcus Wolfe, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his brother Cleon, then attended the family reunion of the Utermahlen's at the Park at Rocky Ridge for lunch with about 90 others.

Mrs. Washington Shaffer entertained two of her sisters, on Tuesday; Mrs. J. Blattenberger and children, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Newark, of Baltimore.

Andrew J. Graham motored to his son's home in Hanover, on Tuesday, and accompanied him to Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, of Virginia, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffman.

Miss Rosa Snare, of Lutherville, is visiting her brother, Jacob and Bettie McK. Snare.

Because of the 60th anniversary services of Strawbridge M. E. Church in Union Bridge the regular morning worship in Middleburg will be postponed until evening next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons with L. K. Birely attended the annual service held in Sam's Creek M. P. Church on Sunday afternoon. A good meeting and sermon by Rev. Mumford, of Union Bridge, and upon dismissal a blaze was discovered in the vicinity, which proved to be a stack of straw on a nearby farm the family away from home, but extinguished by Fire Companies from Westminster and Union Bridge before any buildings were destroyed.

Tuesday noon a large truck hauled the washing machine exhibit of L. K. Birely to the Fair ground at Taneytown, where he will give demonstrations this week. Our local artists were busy on Monday doing some advertising signs for same, however no others need apply.

A former neighbor, Addison McKinney, now living with his daughter in Frederick, has been critically ill the past week from an acute attack of hernia.

Our folks who have been working in the factory at Keymar, now feel they are having a vacation since the canning season has closed for this year. The sweet corn was not a full crop, many acres being damaged by the heavy rains.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Brumbaugh, of Hartsville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brumbaugh, of Chicago, left last Sunday, for Ocean Grove, N. J., after spending the week with Rev. Brumbaugh and family.

Thomas Zumburum has treated himself to a new Essex coupe.

Robert Myers left, Tuesday, for Lehigh University, after a very pleasant vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers.

Mrs. J. C. Hollenberry, of Philadelphia, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jesse P. Garner.

Miss Dolly Reese entertained the Dramatic Club, at her home, Thursday evening.

Little Junior Wachter, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Dr. W. S. Bell, traveling in the interest of Ashland College, will preach in the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday morning, Sept. 16th.

Miss Gladys Dickerson returned home, Wednesday evening, from Camp Royal, where she spent the past week.

Mrs. Katherine Genary, who had the misfortune of spraining her ankle is slowly improving.

Dr. Heimer, pastor of the Reformed Church, at Rocky Ridge, assisted by his choir, will have charge of the service at the Linwood Brethren, on Sunday evening, Sept. 30th. Plan to be present.

Miss Nettie Englar, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Mrs. Seward Englar, and attended the M. C. I. reunion at Quaker Church.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Beryl Erb left, Monday, to fill a position at the Tome Institute.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned to Philadelphia, Saturday, after several months' vacation.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert entered W. M. College, this week, as a Freshman.

Mrs. Leslie Koons and little daughter, of Chicago, are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer.

Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry, Philadelphia, is a guest of Mrs. M. C. Gilbert, part of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zepp, of Florida, and Thomas Zepp, Westminster, visited Miss Anna Baust, and other friends, Monday.

Rev. Karl Warehime, with E. Roop as delegate, are attending M. P. Conference, at Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Warehime and daughter, will visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained, on Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Helwig, and daughter, Betty, Findlay, Ohio; Miss John Baker, Miss Jesse Angel, Miss Cecilia Moore, Mrs. Sam King, Mrs. Marshall Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Miss Annie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rock, Detroit, Mich., have been guests of their cousins, the Mering's.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Margaret Zacharias, left last week, to enter the State Normal School at Towson.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday with Marker E. Lovell and family, near New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shriver, North Bend, Nebraska, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers.

Frank R. Shriver and sons, of Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Upper Darby, Philadelphia; Misses Bess and Myrtle Shriver, Gettysburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landers.

Mrs. H. W. Baker spent several days with her niece, Mrs. Marker Lovell, New Windsor.

Wm. Frailey, of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Oscar Frailey and wife.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, is visiting her sisters, Misses Carrie and Ruth Gillelan.

Charles Harner, wife and son, visited Mr. H.'s parents, Harry Harner and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frizell and family, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Flora Frizell.

Charles Sellers and wife, left, on Wednesday, for their home in Connecticut, after a week's visit with his parents, Wm. Sellers and wife.

Miss Mary Shuff, of Frederick, spent week-end with her parents.

Miss Frances Rowe, left, on Tuesday, for California, after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber, of Baltimore, recently visited Mrs. W.'s mother, Mrs. Laura Matthews.

Walter Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, near here, died at the Frederick City Hospital, Sunday night, following an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, previous, aged 6 years, 11 months and 14 days. Surviving are his father and mother and two sisters. Funeral services were held at the house Tuesday afternoon.

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who visited at the home of James Mort and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allen and children, Mary and Jasper, Jr., all of Frederick.

The following spent Sunday with Robert Grimes and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Murry Roop, Paul and George Dern.

Chester Ohler, wife and son; Edw. Fleagle and wife, John Fleagle, Detroit, Mich., all spent one day, last week, at Timonium Fair.

Mrs. Joseph Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, of near Emmitsburg; spent Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer.

Mrs. Robert Grimes is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. Glass is visiting relatives at Rose Hill, Va.

Harvest Home services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Sunday evening, Sept. 23. Everybody welcome.

Allan Bollinger, wife and family, of near Harney; Percy Bollinger, wife and family; Bernard Boyle and wife, of Emmitsburg; Norbert Wivell, spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Bollinger and family.

Harvey Ollinger and wife, visited Hamilton Ohler and wife, Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Russell Ohler, wife and family, spent Sunday evening with Cameron Ohler and wife, Emmitsburg.

Charles Fuss, wife and family, visited Rowe Ohler and wife, on Sunday.

Frank Null, wife and son, Roy Sanders and wife, Henry Heidler and wife, of York, were guests of Leslie Null and wife, Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

H. C. Roop and family visited friends at Walkersville, Emmitsburg, and Taneytown, on Sunday last.

Blue Ridge College opened on Tuesday.

Joseph L. Englar and wife, entertained a number of guests from Baltimore, to dinner, on Sunday last.

J. Walter Getty and wife are on their vacation.

Paul Buckley, wife and daughter, spent Sunday last at Atlantic City, N. J.

A. W. Wagner returned home, the first of the week, from a visit to Canada.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the Taneytown Fair, this week.

Mrs. Daniel Englar spent Wednesday with her daughter, near Uniontown.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, Rudolph Eyer, wife and daughter, Helen; Ruth Creager, Mrs. Charles Brandt and son, all of Thurmont; Ruth Eyer, of Washington, and William Kline, of Frederick, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

The Methodist Missionary Society entertained the Presbyterian Society, on Monday evening. Rev. Dunningan gave an illustrated lecture on "Medical Missions in the Far East."

Mrs. Paxton and Mrs. Torsch, of Howard Park, Md., visited at H. C. Roop's, on Monday last.

FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER.

No need to feed green food if you use Rein-ola 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. 6-15-17 Advertisement

Nobody ever seems to complain about the price of a cake of soap if it has a little perfume in it.

Progress of the nation is the sum of the progress of its individuals. Acts and ideas which lead to progress are born out of the womb of the individual mind, not out of the mind of the crowd. The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous, it destroys, it consumes, it hates, and it dreams—but it never builds.

Study Family Reunion.

(For the Record.)

One hundred and sixty-one descendants of the late Dr. John Study and wife, who resided near Silver Run, Md., gathered at Forest Grove Park, Hanover, on last Sunday, for their first family reunion. In the afternoon a program of entertainment prepared by the acting president, Ray Study, was given. Prizes were awarded to Hezekiah Study, Westminster, as the oldest living member; Mrs. Annie Study, his wife, received a prize for the oldest lady present; John Study, Taneytown, was found to be the tallest man present and received this prize; baby Maxine Study, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Study, of Frederick, received the prize for being the shortest present; the youngest child prize was awarded to Charles Everhart, Jr., Littlestown; a prize was given to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathias, of Littlestown, for having the largest family present; the lucky number prize was won by Mrs. Ervin L. Hess, Hanover.

The following officers were elected: President, Harold L. Hess, Harrisburg; Vice-Pres., C. G. Slonaker, Westminster; Sec., Ray Study, Littlestown; Treas., Joseph Study, Taneytown. It was agreed to hold the second reunion at the same place, on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1929.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Study; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Baile and daughter, Ruthella; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Study; Mr. and Mrs. Study and children, Elizabeth Katherine, Ray and Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sontz and children, David, Billy, Ralph and Richard; Mrs. Edna M. Bankert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Everhart and son, Charles, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Study and children, Viola and Curvin; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, son John D. and daughter, Ora B.; Mrs. Huber Pittenturf and sons, Reid and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Slonaker and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Study and daughter, Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Eckard and daughter, Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and children, Vivian E. Fern, Nevin and Morrel; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Manthey and children, Bernell, Crome and Lavancha; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milhimes, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Hess and sons, Harold and Grove; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Crouse; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boose and children, Evelyn and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostle and children, Arlene and Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mathias and children, Ruthanna, Charles, Roma, Edith, Evelyn, Sarah and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Study and children, Mable, Ruth, Catherine, George and Ira, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Study, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orndorff and children, Robert, Earl and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Genville Study and daughter, Lamora; Angus Study and daughters, Grace and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Study, Mr. Jeremiah Study, Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Study and children, Jewel, Ruby, Maxine and Jerry; Mr. Milton Boose, Mildred L., Mary S. and Edgar C. Yingling, Catherine, Bernard and James Stonesifer; George Study, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Henry and James Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Spangler and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gordon and son, Victor.

A Birthday Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was held, on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, in honor of their daughter, Maude's 15th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and music. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room to partake of the delicious refreshments. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Mr. and Mrs. James Mort, Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, Mrs. Edward Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welty and children, Bessie and Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allens and children, Mary and Jasper, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Devillibiss and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. George Riffle and daughter, Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and children, Frances and James; Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bentz; Mrs. Edward Smith and children, Charles, Mary, Helen and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and family, Ellis, Preston, Anna, Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillip and son, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz and son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagle and family, Bessie; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty and Ray; Mr. Harry Baker; Misses Carrie Motter, Ruth Valentine, Clara Stonesifer, Hilda Fror, Mary Haines, Maude Mort, Margie and Maude Glass, Mildred Six, Rachel and Mary Valentine, Lottie Riffle, Edna Bentzel, Pauline Baker, Marian Bentz, Messrs Clarence Motter, Charles Valentine, Clarence Stonesifer, Russell Haines, Clayton Staub, Paul Six, Geo. Dern, Joseph Hobbs and Bruce Riffle, Lloyd Fritz.

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me, I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very first bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Advertisement

The Ohler Reunion.

(For the Record.)

The first reunion of the Ohler family was held on Sunday, Sept. 9th., at Pipe Creek Bridge, in the Birnie grove.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. John Althouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Jr., Carlyn Ohler, John Eckard, Billy Sell, Billy Eckard, Mrs. Carrie Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, Ruth LeGore, Catherine Myerly, Dorothy Sell, Alice Ruth Eckard, Nevin LeGore and Paul Sell, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, son Kermit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, all of Hanover; Mrs. John C. Myers, Tobias Valley; Mrs. Pauline Martin, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Sallie Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sterner and son, Paul Sterner, Rosie Sterner, P. Sterner, Mrs. Oscar Fake, Miss Louise Fake and Roger Fake, all of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, of Keyville.

DIED.

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

MR. BIRNIE L. REIFSNIDER.

Mr. Birnie L. Reifsnider, died Friday morning, at 2 o'clock, at the State Hospital, Sabillasville. He was 41 years of age. He was a son of the late William J. and Emma U. Reifsnider and was married to Miss Bertha Hoffman, Fairfield, who preceded him in death four years ago. Three sisters and three brothers survive. Mrs. F. Riehl, Baltimore; Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble, Mrs. W. Carl Johnson, Taneytown; A. L. and J. F. Reifsnider, Baltimore; and LeRoy R. Reifsnider, near Taneytown. Until declining health intervened he was engaged in farming.

The funeral was held on Monday at the home of his brother, LeRoy, the Rev. Mr. Kroh, pastor of Mt. Union Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery at Fairfield.

MRS. SARAH J. KEEFER.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Keefer, widow of Jacob Keefer, died Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of her son, J. Roy Keefer, near Westminster, of a complication of diseases. She was aged 86, 3 months, and 22 days. Mrs. Keefer had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Jonas Frock, Littlestown, for the past three years, but was taken to the home of her son last week. Surviving Mrs. Keefer are two sons, J. Edgar Keefer, Baltimore, and J. Roy Keefer, near Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Richer, Dubois, and Mrs. Jonas Frock, Littlestown, and three grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the late residence on Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, with interment in the Taneytown Reformed cemetery. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Barnhart, Baltimore, officiated at the services.

Old-Time "Horn" Book Hard to Find Today

Not a book in form, though one in name, the "horn" books, says Mentor Magazine, was made of a thin piece of wood usually about four or five inches long and two inches wide, with a sheet of paper placed upon one side. Printed on this at the top was the alphabet in large and small letters. Below were the simple syllables, such as ab, eb, lb, ob, ub and other vowel and consonant combinations. Then followed the Lord's prayer, never omitted from any of the early textbooks. To the Colonists, avid for a religious life, the appearance of this prayer was far more important than any educational device whatsoever.

Over the whole printed page was a thin sheet of transparent yellowish horn. Both the paper and the horn were fastened to the board by a narrow strip of metal held down by little tacks, a simple and primitive process. Mrs. Earle, that charming chronicler of Colonial times, tells of finding crosses at the two upper corners of the page. Hence to read a horn book was often called reading a "criss-cross row."

Today a horn book is rare. The mystery is not in their absence so much as in their complete disappearance. Surely in those days of large families there must have been a plentiful supply of "those humble little instruments of instruction."

Leap Year Privilege

In London, in 1606, there appeared a book yept, "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," in which appeared the illuminating paragraph: "Albeit it has now become a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life that as often as every bissextile year doth return the ladys have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love to the men, which they do either by words or by looks, as to them it seemeth proper; and moreover, no man shall be entitled to the benefit of clergy who dothe in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

The Five Pauls

Here is a good example of what frequently happens in the polyglot Balkans. A man named Pavel, that is, Paul, had five sons. One settled in Athens and called himself Pavlo-poulo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Pavlovich; the third, in the fourth called himself Pavlo; the fourth made his home in Finland and the name Pavlesen, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.

Did You Ever Get—

## 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.

**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.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-ft.

**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.

**BENTLEY CLOCK WANTED**.—Apply at Record office for further information. 9-14-2t

**EVENTUALLY**.—For Horse-shoeing and Blacksmithing.—V. E. Hefner, Taneytown, Md. 9-14-2t

**PIGS FOR SALE**.—W. S. Clingan, near Taneytown.

**WANTED**.—Middle-aged Woman, for general house work.—Mrs. D. J. Riley, Emmitsburg, Md.

**PUBLIC SALE**. Saturday, Sept. 22, 12 o'clock. Horses, Cows, Farming Implements, some Household Goods.—Leo M. Bailey, on the Wm. Martin Farm, near Hape's Mill. 9-14-2t

**FOR SALE**—Ford Truck, with starter; new body. Priced low; cash required.—D. W. Garner. 9-14-2t

**FOR SALE**—Ferns and Potted Plants.—Mrs. Harry Ecker.

**CHILD'S CRIB** for sale.—Apply to Mrs. Francis E. Shaum, Taneytown.

**SURVEY AND LEVELING**, done efficiently. Areas, Grading, Ditching, etc., estimated. 35 years experience.—John J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md. 8-31-15t e.o.w.

**WANTED**.—Married Man to work about Mill and Farm. House rent free. Apply to—E. G. Shockey, Otter Dale Mills. 9-7-2t

**STOCK CATTLE**. Season is on. Whatever you want, I have—Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Cows. See me; I can save you money. Stock Bull loaned to reliable farmers, for their use.—Harold S. Mehring. 9-7-2t

**FOR SALE**—6 White Pine Doors.—D. W. Garner. 9-7-2t

**SMALL FARM** for sale, situate on Keymar hard road.—Lawrence Hahn. 8-31-3t

**WE OFFER** thrifty housekeepers and young folks starting housekeeping, an opportunity to furnish or refurbish their home at real money saving prices. We operate on a small expense and belong to a large chain store. We buy for less, and sell for less. Let us convince you. 3-piece all over stuffed Parlor Suite, \$69.50; 4-piece Bedroom Suite, \$79.50; 10-piece Dining Room Suite, \$99.50. We furnish four rooms very comfortably for \$396.00, including floor covering for every room.—Home Furniture Co., P. O. S. of A. Building, Littlestown, Penna. 8-31-4t

**FAT HOGS WANTED**, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-ft

**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-ft

### Odd Expressions That Had Humorous Origin

The tendency to run words together has given the world some queer expressions. "Minsky" is one of these "telescope" words that formerly was ever-ready to serve anybody in telling how miserable and flimsy anything might be. Now it has dropped out of sight. "Chortle" is another started in the same way, Lewis Carroll coining it as a combination of chuckle and snort. A similar type of freak word is the "spoonerism," originating, according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, with William Archibald Spooner, an English churchman and educator, who had a habit of unconsciously transposing the initial sounds or other parts of two or more words. In addressing an audience he once put the question, "How many of you have a half-warmed fish in your heart?" Of course he intended to say, "A half-formed wish." Called as witness to an assault he testified he had seen the defendant deliver "a blushing crow" upon one of the dons of his college instead of "a crushing blow."—Kansas City Times.

### Tastes Differ

Heard at the public library: "Is the book in about the other six?" "Please to gimme a Bible story about Queen Elizabeth." "I just love to read books like this and see what the big words are and learn her how to use them." From the mouth of a very delicate little girl—"Pleath give me a book about rattlethnaketh."—Indianapolis News.

### Rapidity on the Wire

A quadruplex is a set of electrical instruments and apparatus invented in 1874 by Thomas A. Edison, by means of which four telegraphic messages may be sent and received simultaneously over one wire, two in each direction.

## 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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30; Willing Workers this (Friday) evening in the Sunday School room. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. John Yingling.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church—All regular services, Sunday School and Luther League, Rev. Dr. H. C. Alleman, of Gettysburg, will preach, morning and evening.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00; Class in Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00; Next Sunday, Oct. 23, the last quarterly Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:30 service.

Harney—Sunday School Rally, 9:30 Harvest Home Service, 10:30; Next Sunday, Oct. 23, the last quarterly Holy Communion will be observed at the 2:30 service.

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Missionary Meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19, 2:30, at the home of Miss Ina Feaser.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11; C. E., 6:45.

St. Mary's Lutheran, Silver Run—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Annual Harvest Home Service.

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band, on Saturday, 1:00. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Harvest Home Service, 10:30; Y. P. S., at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Catechetical Class after service.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:00; Preaching Service, 8:00. Catechetical class after service.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Harvest Home Service at 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday evening 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S. Rally, Sept. 16, 2:30. Dr. Paul R. Kooztz will speak. Chicken corn supper, Sept. 18, from 5 to 10 P. M., in the vacant rooms opposite the Manchester bank in Manchester, the public is welcome. Holy Communion, 23, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion and Worship 10:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Manchester—Harvest Home Service 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Chicken corn soup supper, Sept. 21 and 22, everybody is invited. The District Rally of the Sunday Schools of Manchester District will be held in the Lutheran Church of Manchester, Sept. 20, at 8:00. Dr. Robert Davis, Gen. Sec. of State organization will speak. A male chorus from Baltimore will sing, the Union C. E. orchestra of Manchester will play. Everybody is urged to come.

### "Act of God" Legally

The legal meaning of act of God is any accident due to natural causes, directly and exclusively, without human intervention, such as could not have been prevented by any amount of foresight, pains and care reasonably to have been expected. Broadly, the term usually applies to natural accidents, such as those caused by lightning, floods, earthquakes and tempests. A severe snowstorm which blocked up railroads was held within this rule. Also, in a case where fruit trees were frozen in transit, it was held to be by the act of God when it was proved that there had been no improper delay on the part of the carrier.

### Lightly Armor

The weight of Gothic armor of the Fifteenth century varies considerably. For example, a specimen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, weighs 49 pounds one in Paris weighs 53, and a third in Vienna weighs 85. A complete suit of armor which belonged to Henry VIII of England and which is now in the Tower of London, weighs 94 pounds.

There is also in the Tower of London at present a suit of armor for jousting that weighs 106 pounds. This, however, was a special defense worn for a brief period in the military sport of the time.

### Pointed Question

Before the women's golf championship was played, a certain course was for some days infested by practicing ladies. This gave much disgust to an old gentleman who went out daily to have his hundred up.

One morning, discovering that places were booked for two hours ahead by women players, he observed loudly and for the benefit of a crowd of the other sex, "Simply disgusting. I shall join a club for gentlemen, only."

A bright young thing standing near gave him a smile and observed, "What makes you think you'd be eligible?"—London Tit-Bits.

## MANSION HAS SOLID GOLD BATH FIXTURES

Sir Dhunjibhoj's Palace More Elaborate Than King's.

Windsor, England.—The most costly residence in England is known here as "The Willows," but neighbors prefer to call it "The House of the Arabian Nights."

It is the residence of Sir Dhunjibhoj Bomanji, wealthy Bombay merchant. It stands within sight of the towers of Windsor castle, one of the homes of the king and queen of England, but it is said to be furnished more elaborately than even the royal home.

Every bedroom in Sir Dhunjibhoj's home is fitted with a marble wash basin, and every hydrant, bracket and hatrack is made of solid gold. In Sir Dhunjibhoj's own room the legs of the washstand are also of gold.

All the furniture is on a corresponding style of magnificence. The rooms are furnished according to various periods, and the furniture consists entirely of rare antiques. Sir Dhunjibhoj's bedroom is finished in French style in the fashion of Louis XIV.

The house of the Indian millionaire is built in Tudor style. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens, dotted with marble statuary and fountains. One of the marble pieces, known as "Truth," attracts particular attention. It represents a nude woman holding aloft a mirror.

Sir Dhunjibhoj, in addition to being a connoisseur of solid gold and marble, is also a sportsman. He has a large stable of horses on his grounds, and to the rear of his gardens a miniature race track has been laid out.

With so magnificent a home, entertaining is second nature to the Bombay potentate and Lady Bomanji. Their guestrooms are almost always occupied, and Sir Dhunjibhoj has given several large functions which many British titled people attended.

Sir Dhunjibhoj Bomanji was knighted in 1922 for services rendered the British and Indian governments during the World war. He has now come to England to make his permanent residence here.

### Doll Hospital Keeps

Five of Family Busy

Louisville, Ky.—John Reccius' doll hospital here is a monument to the sympathy its founder has with the tragedies of childhood.

Skill and special "surgical" instruments bring life back into broken sawdust bodies at the Louisville Doll hospital, founded many years ago by Reccius and his brother, German toy dealers. From repairing the broken and imperfect dolls in the top shop the doll surgeons evolved their own technique and designed instruments without which many of their most critical operations would be impossible.

Three sons and a daughter-in-law are engaged with Reccius, the head surgeon, in treating the sawdust patients. Tiny teeth are replaced, broken ears and noses restored and new eyes exchanged for old in the doll sanitarium. Dolls come from as far away as California for treatment.

In spring and summer most of the cases are nursery casualties, but from October until Christmas old favorites are sent in to be rejuvenated for the holidays. Several extra hands are added to the hospital staff during the Christmas rush.

### Installs Bathtub in

Alaska Schoolhouse

Cordova, Alaska.—Chitina, a small town halfway up the "Iron Trail," claims the distinction of having the only schoolroom bathtub. It is a half-way point between savagery and civilization where the white man and the native Indian rub shoulders.

Miss Catherine Kirkin, teacher in the government school at Chitina, is responsible for the tub. She installed the bath in the classroom and she sees that it is used, although her ideas do not please the old Indian chiefs. Many a ring appears on the Chitina tub.

"I do not really believe that the Indians object to baths," Miss Kirkin said, "but conditions have been such for centuries that it was not practicable for them to wash and so they just forgot how."

### Continues to Work

With Artificial Skull

Toronto, Ont.—To be living and working without a skull after an electric current equivalent to 5,000 horse power passed through his body, is the experience of Norman Douglas Ellis, a young hydroelectric power employee of Toronto.

In May, 1923, while doing relief work at the Eugenia Falls power station, Ellis touched a live wire. He was suspended in mid-air and thought to be dead, but artificial respiration revived him. For six days he lay semiconscious and after eleven months necrosis forced surgeons to remove virtually his entire skull, which was replaced by skin grafts from the thigh. Mechanical ingenuity provided an artificial cap for Ellis' head, over which he wears a wig.

# PUBLIC SALE

-- OF --

## 90 HEAD OF CATTLE

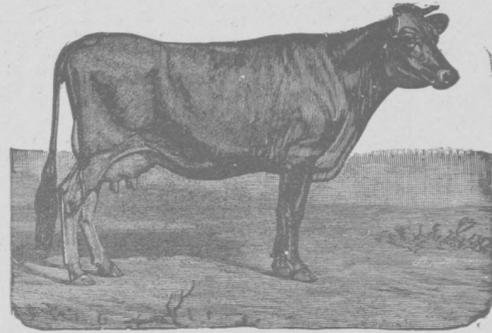
Rain or Shine.

Rain or Shine.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th.

at 12:00 M., Sharp.

COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS.



I will sell at my barn in Westminster, Md., 90 HEAD OF COWS and HEIFERS, all T. B. tested and out of a credible county and a credible herd. Among this lot will be: FOUR registered HOLSTEIN COWS out of the TAYLOR HERD, and no one has better. EIGHT Milking Strain DURHAMS, fresh and springers. FIFTEEN JERSEYS, fresh and springers, and as good as you have seen in a long time. Have some JERSEY HEIFERS springing, weighing 1,100 pounds, will be fresh this month. TWO RED DEVENS, and they are good ones. Balance are GRADE GUERNSEYS, and all kinds of fresh and springers. There will be TWENTY-FIVE HEIFERS and STOCK BULLS, and they are fine stock out of milking strain of cows in fine shape. Come and look them over. These cattle can go in any state or herd. They will be sold for cash. Delivery will be made free of charge within twenty miles of Westminster, and a very reasonable charge will be made for a greater distance.

## CHARLES W. KING,

Phone 113

Westminster, Md.

### Man's Inner Quality

His Real Character

A man is not born with some special "sense" of honesty or any special "moral sense" whatsoever. His skills of behavior are all learned. A man may, therefore, be honest, not from any fine sensitiveness to human values, but because he has learned that it is the best policy. But he has not learned even this policy with reference to the whole round of human associations. He has learned merely a certain set of "safety first" habits with reference to particular situations. And, even if we could add up all these ways of behaving, one by one, they would not make the thing we call character. "A man may possess all the virtues and not be virtuous," he may act virtuously, and act honestly, and yet be a scoundrel. Is the assertion made by Albert E. Wiggam, writing in the World's Work.

For it is not the act in itself that distinguishes the good man from the bad, but the inner quality of the man himself as an organized and socially functioning individual. We may add up his characteristics, whether these be virtues or vices, but the algebraical sum is not his character. Character does not consist merely in any set of acts; it involves, also, the inner attitude of the man toward his acts and towards others whom he expects his acts will help or harm.

### Elephants Fire Fighters

A "tall" story of how a herd of wild elephants conquered a forest fire on the southwest coast of India is told by the Indian News Service. During a gale a big tree was uprooted and blocked one of the highways. A crew of natives was detailed to clear the road, and to lessen their work attempted to burn the tree. When darkness came the laborers returned to the safety of the custom house and the fire spread to the adjoining woods.

The leader of a roaming band of wild elephants, according to the story, discovered the blaze and immediately called his followers by loud trumpeting. Within a few minutes the four-footed firemen were busily employed, with their trunks as hose, turning 40 streams of water on the blazing tree and burning woods.

### Reason Enough

Gilbert—Never tell a girl you love her.  
Gordon—Why not?  
Gilbert—She'll probably believe you.

### According to Plan

Do you think your dad would say anything if I told him we were going to be married?  
"I don't know but I fancy he'd say something if you told him we weren't."

### A Soloist

Green—Does your wife perform on any instrument?  
Gableigh (wearily)—Yes; she plays a lot on the eardrum.

### Slang Big Factor in

Growth of Language

American slang, rather than being maligned and despised should be depended on to assist in vitalizing and enriching the language, says Dr. Fred Eric C. Blanchard, professor of English at the University of California, at Los Angeles. Little of the slang of yesterday ever remains, but that minimum that does not drop away is a definite and a constant factor in the growth of language to adapt itself to the changing conditions of a changing world, he adds.

"Much of the exuberance of slang is simply the indication of health, animal spirits, vitality, adaptation to new conditions of thought and action," said Doctor Blanchard. "Ben Jonson, the purist, quarreled with the slang employed by Shakespeare, but much of it has been adapted in our speech, as have some of the quaint but unorthodox expressions of Kipling.

"The multiplicity of new activity which our modern life enjoys requires its special language and we have the slang of aviation, sport, and even science, the best of which finds its way ultimately into the dictionary."

### Superfluous Advice

"Oh, be not hasty, friend," I cried, "Think twice o'er all you utter."  
"I cannot help it," he replied, "I stut-tut-tut-tut."

### Terribly Abused

"Opposition!" she cried distractedly. "I've met with nothing else all my life."  
"What's the matter, dear?" inquired her friend.  
"My parents objected when I wanted to marry him, and now he kicks because I want a divorce."

### Insects on Plants

Healthy plants well cared for are not likely to be much troubled by insects, but if any do appear, try first the effect of cold water forcibly sprayed on or with large leaves plants, applied with a sponge. This failing, a nicotine spray, which you can get anywhere that garden supplies are sold, ought to serve the purpose. Whale oil soap is an old and standard remedy, but its odor and application are almost equally unpleasant and you will probably wish to try other means.

### Grimacing by the Day

There's a girl out our way who makes up her face and lets her complexion set every morning around a bright and engaging smile. All day long she smiles and smiles, because that's her freckled expression and she's bound to hold it. We'd like to be around when that smile-a-while girl gets good and mad some day. If she ever loses that sunny grin her face will simply go all to pieces. It is to be said for the fixed simpler that it is better than a scowl, however, difficult as it may be to smile a kalmomned smile by the day.—Fayette Journal and Courier.

### NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgard'r, Clar. F. Harner, Luther R. Brining, Benton Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Brining, Mrs. Bents Hess, Norman R. Conover, Martin E. Kooztz, Edmund C. Crebs, Elmer Shorb, Elmer C. Devilbiss, John D. Stonesifer, C. G. Diehl Bros. Teeter, John S. Formwalt, Harry

# 666

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

### Public Sale

OF Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of A. M. Waybright, deceased, in pursuance of authority in said Will contained, will offer at public sale on the premises the Waybright Home Place, situate in Freedom and Cumberland Townships, Adams County, Penna., and partly in Frederick County, Maryland, on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928,** bounded and described as follows: Lying along Marsh Creek, about 1 mile east of Rothaupt's Mill, adjoining lands of Oliver Waybright, J. Bush Horner, Fleming Hoffman, Allen Bollinger, Martin Valentine, George Kooztz and others, containing

**285 ACRES OF LAND,** more or less, improved with a two-story brick house, bank barn, and out-buildings, including a good silo, plenty of good water, and conveniently located; about 75 Acres of this tract consists of timber land, some cut off, and some good timber. This is a good stock and grain farm, convenient to Taneytown and Littleton markets. Sale to begin at one o'clock, P. M. TERMS: 25% cash or note with approved security on day of sale, balance April 1, 1929, when deed and possession will be given.

**JOHN H. WAYBRIGHT,** Executor A. M. Waybright, Deceased, WILLIAM HERSH, Attorney. 9-7-4t

### 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 used. Freshly made every week. Only \$3.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-ft

—Advertisements.

Subscribe for The RECORD

## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

### 23.—Horace Greeley's Tragic Campaign

MORE fantastic candidacy than that of Horace Greeley never has been presented by a major American political party—fantastic and pitiable, too, for at the polls lay not only defeat but bereavement and death for the great New York editor.

President Grant's renomination by the Republicans in 1872 was a foregone conclusion. His war record made that certain, whatever his failures in office had been. The Philadelphia convention nominated him unanimously with great enthusiasm.

But a protest was beginning to be heard against loose political morality, neglect of civil service reform and kindred matters.

This reform movement, furthered by the original initiative of Senator Carl Schurz of Missouri, crystallized finally in the Liberal Republican convention at Cincinnati. Here Charles Francis Adams—grandson of the second President and son of the sixth—was the man whom the staid Liberalists wanted to nominate. But Horace Greeley succeeded in slipping in as the standard-bearer.

It was a decidedly peculiar and unhappy choice, for while the convention had been called partly in response to a demand for tariff reduction, Greeley was one of the foremost advocates of extreme protection in America. With a rare candor, the inability of the convention to agree on any tariff policy was frankly avowed in its platform.

When the Democrats held their national convention a few weeks later at Baltimore, despairing of beating Grant if two tickets were in the field to oppose him, they picked Greeley, too, and accepted the Cincinnati platform in its entirety.

Here was envying to expediency. "Old Horace" in his New York Tribune had been a bitter foe not only of free trade but of all free traders. He had maintained staunchly in his paper that if all Democrats were not rascals, then all rascals were at least Democrats.

Mindful of Greeley's sharpness toward the South at certain vacillating periods of his shifting wartime policy, some of the southern delegates at Baltimore no doubt would rather have seen him hanged in effigy than nominated by their convention.

The Democrats' acceptance of Greeley led the New York Nation to remark, "Mr. Greeley appears to be 'boiled crow' to more of his fellow-citizens than any other candidate for office in this or in any other age of which we have record."

The campaign of 1872 presented the paradox of the Republicans running as their candidate a man who had been a Democrat up to 1868, and the Democrats supporting a war Republican.

Greeley, as the best-known American editor of his day, had a tremendous popular following. But as a candidate he was enmeshed in a tangle of changing, contradictory editorial utterances that now tightened to confound him.

These blatant contradictions and Greeley's quaintness of appearance, with his fringe of chin whiskers, his old white coat and his white top-hat, were made much of by Thomas Nast, the king of American cartoonists. The campaign became in large measure a cartoonists' battle between Nast, who drew fierce, sometimes almost viciously cruel pictures in Harper's Weekly impaling Greeley, and Morgan, the rival cartoonist in Leslie's Weekly, who caricatured Grant as a Napoleon and a freebooter.

Greeley vigorously stumped the West amid great applause. But with the burden of the campaign and grievous domestic worries upon him, the health of the candidate, then in his sixty-second year, broke. Just before election he spent long, sleepless vigils at the bedside of his dying wife.

"I have not slept one hour in twenty-four for a month," he said to a friend. "If she lasts, poor soul, another week, I shall go with her."

The final bitter disappointment of an overwhelming political defeat was the mortal stroke for Greeley. His mind failed. In less than a month after the election he was in his coffin.

### "Card" Did Its Work

The honor of making the quaintest known visiting card—if card it may be called—must surely belong to the Dutch painter, Frank Flores. He journeyed several miles once to see his friend, Aartgen, and finding, when he got there, that the friend was out, he is supposed to have seized a lump of charcoal and to have drawn a figure of St. Luke on one of the walls. Returning later, Aartgen declared that no one but Flores could have been responsible for such a drawing, and accordingly he immediately set out to repay the visit.

### Conservatism

"Why have you never striven for higher office?"  
"I have preferred," said Senator Sorghum, "the confidence implied by frequent re-election to my present situation to a willingness on the part of my constituents to let me sacrifice a steady job in order to experiment."

## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

### 24.—First Joust of the "Plumed Knight"

IF ORATORY alone could have won a nomination for a popular idol, slightly tainted by recent scandal, then Robert G. Ingersoll's brilliant nominating speech naming James G. Blaine for the Presidency should have secured him the honor, at the Republican convention of 1876.

Colonel Ingersoll was the peerless orator of the time. Blaine was just coming to be the popular leader of the Republican party. A scathing attack he had made upon Jefferson Davis a short time before in congress had served to stir up the old Civil War feeling in the North and made him inevitably the leading aspirant for preferment of those in his party who were aroused by waving of the "bloody shirt."

But while he had stirred the North with his assault on Davis, Blaine also had fallen under a shadow. The notorious Mulligan letters showing him to have been involved in questionable relations with railroad stock manipulators while speaker of the house of representatives had just been made public. Mulligan was about to put the letters into testimony before a congressional investigation committee when Blaine, learning of his possession of them, went to Mulligan's hotel, begged insistently to be shown the letters, and having got them in his possession, refused to give them back.

"Then, while public opinion was beginning to rise against him at report of this action, he read the whole sheaf of them, in a dramatic hour before the house of representatives.

The coup was a sensational one. At first it tended to vindicate him, and served to do so fully with many of his admirers. But others read the context more closely and found their idol tarnished.

A week before the national Republican convention, that he hoped would nominate him, Blaine collapsed in the hot sun on his way to church. He remained unconscious and helpless in his home for two days, while anxiety of his friends mounted and the telegraph wires even began to carry rumors of his death. Then on Tuesday afternoon he regained command of his senses, and almost his first conscious act was to wire his friends at Cincinnati that he was "entirely convalescent."

But the combination of circumstances left Ingersoll with a hard task in his nominating speech to minimize Blaine's connection with the railroad scandals and his ill health, and to center attention upon his fiery attitude toward the late Southern Confederates.

Ingersoll's great peroration is historic. "Like an armed warrior," he cried, "like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen forehead of every traitor to his country and every maligner of his fair reputation. For the Republican party to desert that gallant man now is as though an army should desert their general upon the field of battle."

Ingersoll's eloquence powerfully swayed the convention. He seemed to have enthralled the gathering with his glowing periods of praise. Had the convention balloted then, there is little doubt but that Blaine would have been nominated forthwith.

But "the gathering shades of evening" made adjournment to the next day necessary after the nominating speeches had been delivered. That adjournment was fatal to the chances of the ill-fated Republican idol who was destined to try repeatedly to gain the Presidency and always to fail to win it.

Overnight the psychological effects of Ingersoll's marvelous eloquence wore off. Blaine led in the early balloting next day, but did not command a majority. Rutherford B. Hayes, Ohio dark horse, who stood fifth on the first ballot, was put across, with five more votes than a majority, on the seventh ballot after Michigan had begun to stampede in his direction on the fifth ballot.

Ingersoll's eloquence had been in vain. But he had given a popular title to the strong leader of his party. From that time onward to his death Blaine was known among Republicans as the "plumed knight."

### Wouldn't Do

Grandma and grandpa had reared a large family and it was a source of great pleasure to them to have their grandchildren for week-end and vacation visits. On one occasion at the dinner table grandma made mention of the fact that she had read in The News that grandpa was to preside as toastmaster at a banquet. Little Mary seemed pleased and yet somewhat doubtful. Finally recovering herself, she said: "Why, grandpa, that won't do, because grandpa always burns the toast."

### Repented It

Flapper (bored to extinction)—Sandy, have you never kissed a girl in your life?  
Sandy—Well, Ah must admit Ah did one in 1923, but let me add, in all fairness, that Ah apologized afterwards.—The London Humorist.

## WHY—Birth Control Makes for "Bad" Children

Child life reduction in the United States has failed to cause an increase in children's good manners, according to an investigator writing for the American Magazine.

Concentration of attention on one child—the one child—whereas three children shared attention in the past, has caused that one child to be talked about more, and has caused him to talk more of himself, the writer finds. "Perhaps the fact that children are more of a rarity than they used to be accounts for the omnipresent propensities of those that now exist," says the writer.

"The fewer the children are, the more they are talked about. And I have noticed that their bad manners increase as their numbers decrease. Children now are allowed to develop their own individuality at the expense of other people's comfort."  
Parents are blamed for the development of annoying characteristics in their child. "They don't say a word against many things now. If they do express an opinion the children ask them how they get that way. If the child is father of the man there are signs that the coming man is going to be a very disagreeable person."

### Why Island Was Given Its Significant Name

Doedmansoer is in the strait between Danes Island and Amsterdam Island, a location which was known to Arctic whalers as a haven. A voyager of 1671 wrote of it:

"In this south haven the ships ride at anchor, between high mountains; on the left as we sail into it is a hill, called the beehive; close to it lie a large and high mound, called the Devil's huck, commonly covered with a fog, and if the wind bloweth over it, it darkeneth the haven, and seemeth as if it smoked, filling the haven therewith; on the top thereof are three small, white hills covered with snow, two of them stand near to one another. In the middle of this harbor is an island, which is called the Deadman's Island, because they bury the dead men there after this manner: they are put into a coffin, and covered with a heap of large stones, and notwithstanding all this they are sometimes eaten by the white bears."

### Why Paints Discolor

Laboratory officials who have made a study of this problem maintain that the paint discoloration is usually found on houses built in late summer, fall or winter, particularly in cases where the woodwork has accumulated excessive moisture from some source. Plastering in cold weather, it is claimed, accounts for many cases of paint discoloration. Part of the moisture evaporated from the plaster condenses on the back of the siding wood and sooner or later passes through the siding to the under layer of the paint film. Experience indicates that in houses which have been thoroughly dried out before painting this condensation of moisture and the consequent blistering and discoloration of paint on the outside of the building are usually avoided.

### Why Snakes Are Valuable

Do many people realize what it means to kill a harmless snake? And how many know the actual loss in money value which the nation suffers when misguided and thoughtless persons indulge their love of killing by disguising it as a falsely superstitious "hatred" of snakes? In the rich farmlands of the western United States, says Nature Magazine, the millions of gophers, field mice and rats would shortly increase to billions which would swarm over every bit of edible material and would carry germs of disease wherever they went, were it not for their strong natural enemies, which keep their numbers somewhat in check.

### Why Variety in Teeth

In purely carnivorous animals the back teeth are more or less knife-edged, while in the seal they are finely fluted—a special provision for straining off the scales from fish sucked in below water. Where the vegetarian diet is the rule, the back teeth become squat and massive, with their upper surfaces broken up into a series of complicated folds. Teeth are out of fashion with modern birds, but there is evidence that they were once largely worn, especially by the fish-eating divers.

### Why Folks Like to Dance

"Why do you tap your foot to the rhythm of a snappy tune or have a desire to keep time with an imaginary baton in your hand?" asks Capper's Weekly. "Music," it points out, "affects the nerves of the arms and legs because these nerves have their center in the base of the brain where the auditory nerves are placed. So it isn't a sin after all to want to 'shake a foot' as our grandmothers used to think; we were just made that way."

### Why Pullman Car Names

The unique names given to pullman cars are the result of necessity. When first constructed in 1865 it was planned to give them letters, but they soon ran out of letters. Fearing confusion if numbers were used, names were adopted.

### Why Metals Are Cold

Iron feels colder than wood because metals are good conductors of heat, whereas wood is a poor conductor.

## Community Building

### Small Town Dweller's Rules for Happiness

Tale bearing and scandal mongering are two of the surest paths to unhappiness to the person living in a small town, in the opinion of one small-town woman philosopher and another who has spent her entire life in such a locality.

Outlining ten recipes for happiness in the small town, Mrs. Dorothy Walworth Carman of Maplewood, N. J., writing in the American Magazine, considers a sense of humor the most important requirement if the small-town dweller is to know happiness.

"A sense of humor will keep the little events which crowd in on a small-town dweller from seeming calamitous," says Mrs. Carman. "Your day will not be completely ruined because the neighbor's dog tracked up your newly washed porch. Humor is more than a nice thing to have around the house. There is a ministry about it."

Among other requirements for small-town happiness Mrs. Carman lists tolerance, kindness, human interest, discretion, neighborliness, contentment, magnanimity, modesty and interest in work.

"Bear no grudge, if you want to be happy in a small town," Mrs. Carman warns. "Be slow to take offense. Overlook much. And when it comes your turn to forgive, be a good forgiver."

Another fortunate quality for the small-town dweller, says Mrs. Carman, is the possession of a hobby, which, she believes, keeps people absorbed and makes them forget to be touchy."

### Close Link Between Farm and Community

Feminine movement and general increase in education may or may not be responsible, but it is certain that the farm barn, long the most carefully built structure on the American farm, today is of no more importance than the house.

This emergence of the farmhouse, for years a neglected feature on many farms, into a carefully designed and cared-for building, is emphasized in a discussion of the residential value of the modern American farm, in Farm and Fireside Magazine. Farmers, as well as their wives, are in many cases realizing that the farm is capable of being an excellent place to live today, and not merely a place of hardship and work without recreation.

"An item of importance," says the magazine, "is the residential value of farms. This concerns the farm as a place to live, for agriculture is today both a business and a mode of life."  
Right along with the value of a farm as a productive tract of ground, the prospective farm buyer today considers school, church and social facilities of the neighborhood, neighbors and the general healthfulness for his family, says the magazine.

### Aiding Home Ownership

There is no evidence of good citizenship more pronounced than home ownership. Throughout this country, today thousands of homes are being paid for like paying rent by the operations of these companies. It is estimated fully 1,000 homes have been built in the city of Charlotte, N. C., in the past 25 years, by building-and-loan organizations. The owners are accumulating them—or have already done so—on a nominal monthly rental basis. They opened the only way most of them had for owning homes of their own.

The most worthless scrap of paper in the world is a rent receipt, and especially to a home, pride in the ownership of which stimulates civic pride and pride in accumulation of tangible assets.

### The City to Come

Cleveland, one of the greatest American cities, plans to spend \$30,000,000 or more building subways to care for its growing traffic. This is good business and good vision. Thinking citizens all realize that cities of the future—twice as large as they are now—must be different from today's cities. But we are slow to get going. We put off too much for the coming generation. We are not doing our part. We must begin to dig now if we are to make tomorrow's roads broad and straight.—Cleveland News.

### Beauty Given Recognition

One city plan consultant, it is on record, noted that in the early days of the city planning emphasis had to be placed only on the economic or money value of the work; the "city beautiful" talk didn't get across with the public. But now, he said, when it comes to consideration of the esthetic "the public has caught up with us and is almost ahead; beauty now is the watchword of business and industry, while the city planners lag."

### Trees to Avoid

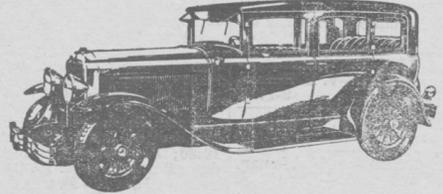
Such trees as poplars, box elders and soft maples usually are undesirable in the home grounds. They are fast growing and likewise short lived. They attract many insects and their roots plug the drains. They demand so much from the soil that it is difficult to grow anything else near them.

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Graceful contours instead of straight lines—the gleam and sparkle of brilliant colors and chrome plating instead of drab effects... the most beautiful bodies ever built... Buick's masterpiece bodies by Fisher

At a time when motor car beauty was practically standardized—when imitation was the vogue—when there was a glaring lack of originality in body design—Buick has swept far beyond the commonplace and achieved a style which the entire country is acclaiming as the most distinctive and beautiful ever shown!

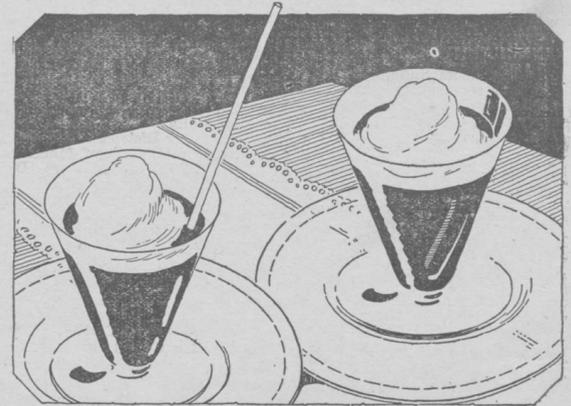
Fisher, the world's foremost builder of automobile bodies, has cooperated with Buick, the world's foremost builder of fine cars, to create a new mode—a new fashion—and so luminous is the result and so eagerly is the public welcoming it that Buick's great factories have reached new production levels in an effort to keep pace with an ever increasing demand!

Inside and out, the new Buick bodies by Fisher are the most beautiful ever built. Together with the wonderful new standards of performance introduced by the Silver Anniversary Buick, they are winning the greatest demand and the greatest preference ever enjoyed by any fine car!

The new Buick is the new style! And by that is meant, not merely a new type of beauty—not merely a thrilling turning point in body design—but a great countrywide vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY  
**BUICK**  
With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

**FRANK E. SNYDER, Union Bridge, Md.**  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.



When Brown Is a Bright Color

WHEN is brown a bright color? The answer to this conundrum is when brown appears in chocolate drinks and sauces. Most certainly! The face of every member of the family brightens when a chocolate drink or sauce appears upon the table. No dark looks greet it because chocolate flavor is in almost universal favor.

If you have any doubts on this score, look into the next box of candy that you are fortunate enough to meet. Blondes, in candies, are distinctly not preferred either by the gentlemen who pay for the packages, or by the ladies who receive them.

### Add to Your Repertoire

The following recipes will tell you now you can add to your chocolate repertoire by using chocolate malted milk. This comes in cans, and there

are several excellent brands from which you may choose.

**Chocolate Egg Nog:** Make a paste of from three to four teaspoons of chocolate malted milk powder with cold water. Pour this into a cocktail shaker which contains one raw egg, one glass of milk, a little cracked ice, and a dash of nutmeg. Put the lid on the cocktail shaker and shake thoroughly. Serve at once. This is an excellent drink for invalids or undernourished children.

**Frosted Chocolate:** Make a paste of three teaspoons of chocolate malted milk powder with cold water. Pour into a cocktail shaker one glass of milk and one serving of ice cream. Pour the chocolate paste in last, put the lid on the shaker, and shake briskly until the drink is well blended and foamy. Pour into tall glasses and serve with individual drinking straws.

### HE MIGHT BE RIGHT



He—She's an angel in disguise. She—You may be right—it's a complete disguise.

### Grant as "Slaveholder"

Ulysses Simpson Grant was at one time technically a slave owner. After he graduated from West Point he was sent to St. Louis for garrison duty. Near that city lived one of his classmates, Frederick T. Dent, whose father owned a large plantation known as White Haven and enough negro slaves to live in characteristic southern comfort. In 1848, upon his return from the Mexican war, Grant was married at White Haven to Julia Dent, the sister of his classmate. The elder Dent made the young couple a present of a slave boy. Of course General Grant never trafficked in slaves.—Kansas City Star.

# Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. R. Fitzwater, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for September 16

PAUL WRITES TO HIS FRIENDS IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 1:10-13; 3:5-11, 21-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Writes a Letter to His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Writes a Good Letter to His Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Urges Team Work.

YOUNG PEPES AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul Pleads for Christian Unity.

Concerning Contention in the Church (1:10-13).

1. Exhortation (v. 10). "That ye all speak the same thing."

In view of the fact that he brought them in the name of Jesus Christ, the one thing which he desired them to speak was the Lord's name. The name of the Lord stands for all that the Lord is and does. "That there be no divisions among you." That is, no factions, no alienation of affection. "That ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment."

2. The reason for this exhortation. (v. 11).

Word had been brought to Paul by members of the household of Chloe that wrangling was going on among the members of the Corinthian church. He assured them that he had sufficient evidence of the strife which was going on among them.

3. Nature of the contentions (v. 12).

Their disputes were about their teachers. Their interests were centering in their favorite ministers. Some were for Paul, perhaps attracted by his logic; some were for Apollos, doubtless moved by his stirring eloquence; others were for Peter. Doubtless these were Jewish converts who looked to Peter as their authority. There were still others who had as their cry "back to Christ," repudiating all human teachers.

4. The grounds of allegiance to Christ (v. 13).

(1) He is Head of the whole church. The unifying power of the body is the head. He raised the question, "Is Christ divided?" The mere raising of the question gave the answer.

(2) Redemption accomplished.

By his atoning death He has supreme Lordship over all.

(3) Allegiance to Christ acknowledged in baptism. By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body (1 Cor. 12:13).

II. Concerning Christian Ministers (3:1-5).

Since the dissensions in the church gathered around the ministers, Paul proceeded to cure the evil by exhibiting the ministerial office in its true light. To conceive of ministers as party leaders or teachers of philosophy tends to divisions. Divisions in the church occur when men are occupied with the messenger rather than with the message. The cure in such a case is to get a right conception and proper estimate of human teachers. Ministers really are:

1. Servants of God (vv. 5, 6).

They are instruments in His hands for the execution of His will. They are men sent to deliver a message, to do a definite work.

2. Ministers are equal in rank (vv. 8, 9).

They are called by the same spirit to teach the same truth, and therefore stand in the same relationship Official hierarchy in the church has no foundation in the Scriptures.

3. Every minister must give an account to God for his work (vv. 10-21).

If he lay other foundation than Christ he is not a Christian minister at all. If he build sound doctrine on the foundation he will receive a reward. If he build false doctrine on a true foundation he will suffer loss and receive punishment. Sorrow and anguish will be to him who builds good material upon a wrong foundation, and likewise to him who builds poor material upon a right foundation. Human wisdom has no place in the solemn work of building; the church of God.

4. Ministers are the property of the church (vv. 22, 23).

Frequently the assumption is that the church is owned by the ministers. Ministers should be followed only as far as they follow Christ.

5. Ministers are God's stewards (4:1-5).

Their business is to dispense His truth. They do not originate the message. God demands fidelity on their part and He will enter into judgment with them as to their faithfulness.

Proof of a Divine Reality

The best proof of a divine reality at the heart of things is the passion for growth, the desire for perfection, that makes itself felt in all who are sensitive to the possibilities of spiritual attainment.

Being Content

We have been content with a slight elevation above the evils of our time, and not intent on the inward searching, purifying, and consuming of the Holy Spirit.—F. B. Meyer.

## Annual Harvesting of Birds' Nests in Siam

One of the important features of the export trade of Siam is the birds' nest industry. According to the latest available figures, the shipments for one year amounted to nearly 20,000, the value of which was more than \$112,000.

The greater part of the Siamese nests go to China, Hongkong and Singapore. The value of these nests lies, of course, in the fact that they are edible. They are considered a great delicacy in the Far East.

The nests are found in the islands off the Siamese coast and are the products of a species of bird pertaining to the swift tribe. The harvesting of the nests occurs during the period from April to September.

In the construction of the nest the female bird plays the leading part, although some assistance is lent by the male. About three months is consumed in the building of the first nest. It is taken by the hunters before the eggs are laid. Thereupon the birds proceed to the construction of another nest, which, however, is finished in about thirty days. When this is taken the birds begin a third nest and again they take three months for construction. In this nest they are allowed to rear their young. But when the young have flown this nest also is taken.

Those nests that are taken at the beginning of the season are deemed to be the best in quality.

The Chinese not only hold these nests in high esteem as a table delicacy, but they contend that they possess high tonic properties.

## French Records Might "Show Up" Old Houses

French notaries public preserve their records with attentive care. They file and stack away the notarial acts which they draw up, just as their predecessors have filed and stacked for centuries. There are offices which have been preserving this old paper for several hundred years.

This is natural enough, as the paper tells the story of French families. But all this makes weight, collects dust, fills space. A new law, therefore, authorizes notaries to send to the official French archives all documents more than 125 years old. But the interested families have a right to insist that the documents remain secret. What a catastrophe, indeed, if it should be learned through an official paper, that the ancestor of this or that great family, pretending to be descended from the Crusaders, was in the Eighteenth century merely a luckey who succeeded in making money!

## Well-Known Perfume

One of the oldest and most famous of the blended perfumes is Eau de Cologne. It was first made in Cologne at the end of the Seventeenth century. Three firms claim to possess the original secret formula; needless to say, these processes are very jealously guarded by their owners, and in the past men have lost their lives in trying to steal them. Analysts have discovered, however, that Eau de Cologne is a mixture of the essential oils of orange flower, rosemary, lavender, lemon, bergamot, and petitgrain. In the finest qualities only the purest rectified spirits of wine is used to dilute the essences, and when the perfume is made it is left for many years to mature.

## Love Was Blind

Apparently they were very much in love and the passengers on a Prynania car smiled as they noted the girl's hand held close in that of the youngster of eighteen. She handed him a bit of a silk handkerchief to hold while she powdered her nose, and he stuffed it into his breast pocket, close to his heart. There it remained as the car neared Canal street and one passenger who boarded the same car they did reported that the youth dug into his pocket for transfers and, his eyes on the girl, handed the conductor the crumpled up square of silk. The conductor smiled. The youth smiled. The girl smiled and the passengers smiled.—New Orleans Times Picayune.

## Bad Luck for Thief

Most thieves hesitate to rob a church. Some of them have real religious scruples concerning churches; others let them severely alone, not through any sentiment, but for the reason that they fear such thefts will bring them bad luck the rest of their lives. A thief confided to a detective that he had nothing but trouble since he had stolen a prayer book from a pew. He had desired it only as a souvenir, he said, and after the theft his conscience pricked him so badly that he had seriously thought of returning it. While he was deliberating what he should do the prayer book mysteriously disappeared.

## For 500,000,000 Years

Geologists say that if we could make a great film showing in proportion the successive geological periods with the appropriate plants and animals and scenery for each successive age, and could arrange to unwind the whole film in, say, fourteen hours, beginning at ten in the morning, man would begin to appear on the film about ten minutes before midnight! Organic evolution has been proceeding slowly for far more than five hundred million years, so we must not expect to see very much change in a lifetime.—Prof. J. Arthur Thomson.

# Community Building

## Town to Have Novel Home-Life Features

Now a new kind of town has been invented. The first one is being built at Radburn, N. J.

It will consist of a number of units for 600 families each. Each house will have its own individual garden in the rear. From each garden a path will lead to a parkway. Each parkway will be a city block in width and about half a mile in length. Primarily the parkway will be park space, but in each parkway will be tennis courts, playgrounds, a school and a community center.

The cultural life of the 600 families of each unit will center about their own parkway. Every child can reach school by walking along tree-shaded paths and, even if the distance be as much as half a mile, without having to cross any automobile road.

The "limited dividend company" is the practical and powerful tool, through which towns can be built which will solve the perplexities introduced into city life by the automobile age of today. It limits dividends on its stock to 6 per cent. Through economies possible by building hundreds of houses at a time it has been able to pay 6 per cent and yet to develop home regions not for speculative profit but to provide generously for home life and community well-being.

One novel feature of the Radburn plan is that all homes front on side streets—dead-end streets—which will be used only by the automobiles that are going to houses in the particular block. Through traffic is restricted, therefore, to streets definitely planned as motor highways, and hence made wide enough in the first place to accommodate traffic.

## Brick Veneering Held as Good Construction

Brick veneer, perhaps, classifies as neither fish, fowl nor good red herring. Nevertheless it is considered sound construction and its practicality has been demonstrated in many years of satisfactory use. But strictly speaking, a brick veneer exterior finish is a shell—a shell of brick protecting some form of backing, such as wood sheathing, mineral sheathing, concrete or other material.

The major purpose of a brick veneer exterior is to carry out the architectural design of the structure. In itself, brick veneer is without structural strength. It is laid up over one of the standard bases, generally in what is known as a "running bond."

Around the lower "course" or any small projecting cornice, the bricks are likely to be laid in what is known as a "soldier course." In this course the bricks are stood on end, with the narrow length exposed, like so many soldiers in a stiff row.

There are a great many bonds for the laying up of solid brick walls, but most of them are not applicable to brick veneer construction because the narrowness of the brick veneer walls makes it necessary to break the brick to carry out the designs of most of the bonds.

## Brick's Value Appreciated

While the ancients knew how to use brick structurally and left commendable examples of their skill, they were handicapped in achieving the beautiful effects possible today because the wide range of colors and textures as manufactured now were not then available.

It is gratifying to know that our own country has far outstripped the rest of the world in providing this versatile material in such a variety of colors and textures. And that the architect is thoroughly appreciative of the opportunity it affords in the way of artistic effects is evidenced by his lavish use of face brick, not only for exterior walls, but interior finish as well.

## Country Life

True liberty, independence, the practice of virtue, where do they flourish in such amplitude as in the country, where the farmer is master and lord in his own domain; where life is more healthy, moral, and simple; where love is kindled in happy homes; where children are brought up in a more Christ an way; where bad examples are rarer, vices more unknown, and subsistence more assured; where upright men and the love of honest toil and thrift are cultivated; where nature herself is more beautiful, "the air purer, heaven closer, and 'God nearer'?"—Prince Albert Patriote de l'Ouest.

## Progress and Taxation

If we are to enjoy "real" tax reduction, it is not necessary to cut out progress and needed improvements, but it is necessary to cut out non-essentials, experiments and political hobbies which add to the overhead of government without giving added advantages comparable with their cost.—Exchange.

## Worth Remembering

The resale value of the home made attractive by a well-thought-out grounds plan will be materially increased.

## Costly Medicines for Patients of Long Ago

Modern lovers need no doctor to tell them that gold and precious gems are good prescriptions "to ease the passion of the heart," but in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries they applied the mercenary cure inwardly. The following, culled from "Customs and Fashions of Old New England," was highly recommended, says the Detroit News:

"Take damask roses half-blown, cut off their whites; and stamp them very fine, and strayne out the juice very strong; moisten it in the stamping with a little Damask rose water; then put thereto fine powder sugar and boyle it gently to a fine syrup; then take powdered Amber, Pearls, Rubies, of each half a dram, Ambergreese one scruple, and mingle them with the said syrup till it be somewhat thick. Take a little thereof on a knife's point morning and evening."

Doctor Gilford's "Amber Pills for Consumption" contained a large quantity of pearls, white amber and coral as did also Lady Kent's powder. Sir Edward Spencer's eye-salve was rich in powdered pearls and so were many other medicines of the time.

## Look to Beaver for Abatement of Floods

Beaver raising is encouraged by the Department of Agriculture as a source of valuable fur and to help in flood prevention, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Experiments already show that the animals can be successfully grown under semidomestic conditions; that they are easily tamed and also increase more rapidly than in wild surroundings, even under control and protection. It is pointed out that many acres of land now unused could be adapted to beaver cultivation. On timber land that has been cut over, there is a sufficiently large later growth to support the animals, and the dams they build would help reduce floods and provide a water supply for the dry seasons. The damage the animals did in the past by felling valuable trees and flooding lowlands could be overcome in the future by proper fencing and trapping.

## "Handy Andy" Valuable

"I hope the manual training which schoolboys get today will make them of some use around the house when they're married," said the elderly woman, who had married a minister. "My husband was a perfect failure when it came to doing any bit of hand work around the house. I did not expect much of him, but it would have been a comfort if he could screw up things that got loosened and glue up things that got broken."

"He was willing, but he always did things wrong. I asked him once—only once—to bring down the screens and put them in, and he put in every one upside down. Of course I felt proud I was married to a man who knew enough to be a minister, but sometimes it's a great comfort to have a man around the house who is a 'handy Andy.'"—Springfield Union.

## Beavers Under Water

Many consider it remarkable that the beaver can remain beneath the water for so long a period. But he can remain under ice much longer.

A beaver rises to the under side of the ice and there casts a quantity of its breath up against the crystal covering of the body of water. A wide, flat bubble is formed. This is permitted to remain against the ice long enough to become somewhat purified, when the animal takes it into its lungs once more. This strange operation is repeated from time to time, and the creature is thus enabled to remain beneath the ice for hours.

The muskrat does about as the beaver, but cannot remain without fresh supplies of pure atmosphere so long.

## Zones of Earth

The division of the earth's surface into torrid, temperate and frigid zones is determined by the amount of the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of the elliptic. This inclination being 23 degrees 27 minutes, the torrid zone extends from the equator to latitude 23 degrees 27 minutes, both north and south, while the two temperate zones extend from the torrid zone to within 23 degrees 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lying about each pole forming the two frigid zones.

## Derisive Nickname

The term "kitchen cabinet" was applied to certain intimate political friends of President Andrew Jackson, who were supposed to have more influence over his actions than his official advisers. They were Gen. Duff Green, editor of the United States Telegraph at Washington, the confidential organ of the administration; Maj. William B. Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., second auditor of the treasury; Isaac Hill, editor of the New Hampshire Patriot, and Amos Kendall of Kentucky, fourth auditor of the treasury.

## Rowboat's Capacity

To test for capacity, fill a boat full of water and find out how many it will support in the water as the people cling to its sides. This number is the safe number to carry in the boat. If boats or canoes are equipped with a small airtight compartment of metal in bow or stern their buoyancy will be greatly increased, but such compartments should be tested frequently for leaks. The capacity of the craft should be plainly marked on its sides.

## MEDFORD PRICES

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30x3 1/2	2.98	.79	29x4.40	3.98	1.19
Oversize	3.98	.98	30x4.50	8.48	1.25
31x4	4.98	1.29	30x5.00	10.19	1.59
32x4	5.98	1.39	31x5.00	7.98	1.89
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.25	9.98	2.19
32x3 1/2	\$4.98	\$1.39	30x6.00	10.98	2.19
32x4 1/2	9.98	1.69	30x6.20	17.98	2.75
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<b>Dairy Feed</b>	16% \$1.85
	24% \$2.50

Guaranteed 3 months	Allow 50c for Old One
<b>Auto Batteries</b>	<b>\$4.98</b>
6-11 plate fits nearly all cars, also Radios	

100-lb. Bag	<b>\$5.75</b>
<b>Granulated Sugar</b>	

1 1/4-inch Corrugated	<b>\$3.98</b>
<b>Galvanized Roofing</b>	SQUARE

Floortex	2 yards wide	Per Square Yard
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For Use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves		

<b>Coal Oil</b>	per gal.	<b>11c</b>
Small Lots, 12c Gallon		Drum Lots

<b>Gasoline</b>	<b>14c</b>
Plus 4c gallon tax	

Nice Light Color Table	Gallon Can
<b>Syrup</b>	<b>59c</b>

High Grade	Gallon
<b>Ajax Auto Oil</b>	<b>29c</b>

<b>Ford Radiators</b>	<b>\$7.98 each</b>
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<b>Iron Fence Posts</b>	<b>25c each</b>
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<b>Cigarettes</b>	<b>Per Carton \$1.11</b>	
OLD GOLD	CHESTERFIELD	PIEDMONT
LUCKY STRIKES	CAMELS	

<b>Paint</b>	For House	\$1.69 per gallon
	For Roof	.49 per gallon
	For Barn	.98 per gallon

<b>Milk Cans</b>	7 gallon	\$2.98
	7 1/2 Gallon	3.25
	10 Gallon	3.50

<b>Timothy Seed</b>	<b>\$2.48 bushel</b>
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<b>Bran</b>	<b>\$1.75 bag</b>
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<b>Medford Fertilizers Grow Bigger Crops</b>	Good Mixtures for \$20.00 Ton in New Bags
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<b>Barley</b>	<b>\$1.00 per bu.</b>
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<b>Auto Springs</b>	<b>\$1.39 each</b>
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<b>XXXX Powdered Sugar</b>	<b>7c lb</b>
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<b>Picnic Hams</b>	<b>20c lb.</b>
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<b>2-lb. Box Peanut Butter for</b>	<b>25c</b>
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<b>Bed Blankets</b>	<b>98c pr.</b>
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<b>Stoves</b>	Coal	\$4.98
	Wood	\$1.48

*Store Closes 6 o'clock---Every Day.*

## The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

The show people made a demand for lodging places in town, this week.

On account of the Fair, the monthly meeting of the Fire Company will be held, Monday evening, September 17, at 7:30. A good attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar, two sons and daughter, and Miss Ada Reindollar, visited the Englar family, on Sunday, the latter remaining for her annual visit to Taneytown.

Mrs. Gladys Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, of near town, has returned home after spending some time touring Canada. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De Prasse, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Alma McCauley, of Baltimore.

The County Ambulance was in Taneytown last Saturday night, for inspection, and many took advantage of the opportunity, but none expressed a desire to ride in it. Evidently it is a complete conveyance of its kind and will be much in demand.

Taneytown baseball fans applauded the upset of the New York Yankees, last Saturday, which placed the Athletics first; but the Yanks knocked them off their toe-hold perch, on Sunday, and they are still off. Here's hoping that the A's get back again, and stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker entertained the following guests on Wednesday evening and served a five o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg. Those present were, Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Miss Virgie Dutera, Mrs. Nellie Dern and Mrs. N. E. Cutsail.

Aunt Martha Fringer met with the misfortune of falling down a stairway at her home early Monday morning, due to making a misstep, in the darkness. While severely hurt, she is now improving and expects to be around soon. Miss Grace Young, trained nurse, who was visiting her at the time, is waiting on her.

Those who spent Sunday at the homes of Elmer Reaver and family, and Maurice Feeser and family, of George St., were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and sons, Paul, Henry, Edward and Claude, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orndorff, of Emmitsburg; Miss Lelia Eckenrode, of Littlestown, and Henry Storm, of Hanover.

Those who spent over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hilterbrick and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Koons and daughter, Esther, Union Bridge; Jas. Keith, Bluefield, W. Va.; Lester J. Britcher and George Neally, Hagersstown; Mrs. Britcher and daughter, Phyllis, who was spending several days at the same place, returned home with Mr. Britcher.

The championship series of baseball games between the Hanover, Pa., and Fairmont, W. Va., teams will begin this afternoon and Saturday afternoon, at Hanover. The next three games will be played at Fairmont, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Should more games be required, they will be played in Hanover, on Wednesday and Thursday. The series is will be won by the team first winning four games.

Our former town, John J. Reid, left Thursday evening on his return trip to Detroit, going by bus from York all the way. John had a fine reception here and enjoyed every hour of his visit. Among other things favorable to his old home town, he said there were more pretty girls and young ladies here than he had seen in 11 years in Detroit. While here he visited Gettysburg, Pen-Mar and Westminster. Come soon again, John J., and also write the Record about the trip to Detroit by bus—and about Hoover. He went from here to Baltimore, and from there to Hanover and York.

Burgess S. Miller was given a surprise party last Friday evening, the occasion being his 74th birthday, at which he received numerous presents and a nice sum of money. Refreshments were served. The following were present: Samuel H. Myers and wife, Paul Hopkins, May Miller, Anna May Miller, Louise Shorb, Woodsboro; George Shorb and wife, near Emmitsburg; Charles Shorb and wife, Clarence Shorb, Pauline Shorb, Vallie Shorb, Roy Shorb, of Emmitsburg; Paul A. Benner, William O. Benner, John W. Benner, near Frederick; Miss Lulu Benner, Robert C. Benner, Harvey C. Ott and wife, Edward Winter and wife; Mrs. Charles Boyd and daughters, Helen, Treva, Josephine and Ioma; Mrs. Geo. M. Fogle and daughter, Abbie R.; Burgess S. Miller and wife, Taneytown.

Mrs. Wm. H. Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, is visiting Mrs. Alma Newcomer this week.

Mrs. John Hockensmith, who has been ill for a long while, was critically ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doah, of Baltimore, are visiting Chas. E. H. Shriner and family.

Mrs. Wm. Nail entertained the Teachers' Training Class, at her home, Monday evening.

Miss Florence Bostian, of Frederick, is spending the week-end with Miss Lulu Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perago, of York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, near town.

Miss Evelyn Barrick, of Creagers-town, is spending some time with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

Mrs. George Fox, of Rocky Ridge, is spending a few days with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, and other friends in town.

Clotworthy Birnie, wife and son, and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, are visiting their home here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromer, of near Silver Run, visited at Wm. Airing's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grossnickle and family, at New Midway.

Mrs. Henry Norvell Howell, Lancaster, Pa., has returned home after spending ten days with Miss Morris, at the Johnson Inn.

Miss Dorothy Kephart entered W. M. College this week, and John S. Bricker and Cash Smith entered at Gettysburg College.

For the information of his friends, David Ohler, of Keysville, is very ill and has been for a long while; but is now worse than ever.

Mrs. Mary E. Crapster who has been visiting her children here for several weeks, has returned to her home in Washington, Pa.

C. O. Fuss & Son are about to open a branch furniture store, in Union Bridge, in which section they already have considerable business.

Mrs. John Forrest and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Halley, Keymer, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and children, and Mary Koontz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell and family, at Westminster, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cutsail, daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, son Benjamin, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cutsail.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town, were entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker, at Littlestown.

The Record would like to publish the list of premiums awarded at the Fair, but to do so for all departments would require more space than we can give, and to publish a partial list would be unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at supper on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Miss Gertrude Everhart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul and Mary Koontz, of town.

Mrs. (Dr.) Francis T. Elliot is now quite ill with bronchial pneumonia, and has been complaining for nearly two weeks. Master John Elliot was critically ill this week with a case of blood poisoning, and is not yet out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons, Robert, Donald and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fissel, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Staley, son Francis; Frank Currens, son Donald, near Barlow.

### Balfour's Moments of Uncalled-for Anxiety

A good story against himself was told by Earl Balfour.

During the time when he was prime minister he was asked to play golf on some links on a Sunday. This was before golf became a recognized Sunday game, and he objected that it would do him no good if the fact of his playing became known.

He allowed himself to be persuaded, however, and was just beginning to enjoy the game, when to his annoyance and anxiety a couple of spectators appeared on the scene, watching him intently.

His anxiety soon vanished, however, when he overheard a brief snatch of conversation between the two.

"Who's the chap there in the check suit?" asked one.

"I don't know who he is," replied the other, "but he can't play golf."—Boston Globe.

### Old White House Gates

The office of public buildings and grounds says that the White House gates on Pennsylvania avenue at Jackson place between the White House grounds and the State, War and Navy building, were put there during Grant's administration between 1870 and 1874. This land was originally the White House grounds. The gates were placed there to shut off that road as a public thoroughfare at night. These gates were removed because they had served their purpose and were to some extent an obstruction to traffic.

### Honors Were Even

A man was sitting beside the bed of his business partner, who was dying. Said the latter:

"I've got a confession to make. Ten years ago I robbed the firm of £50,000—I sold the blue prints of your invention to the rival firm—I stole the letters that were used against you in your divorce case."

"Don't worry," said his partner. "Don't worry—I poisoned you!"

### Unreasonable

"What did you quit down at the Gold-plated Securities for? I thought you had a good time there."

"I thought so, too, till I'd been there a week. I was supposed to be secretary to the vice president, but he was no vice president at all. Why, the poor nut only took two hours and a half for lunch and sometimes he'd stick around till four in the afternoon. I couldn't work for a man like that."—Saturday Evening Post.

## PRIVATE SALE

Farm of 40 Acres and all necessary improvements, one half mile from State road, on road leading from Westminster and Taneytown State road to Copperville, near Taneytown, Md.

Mrs. Ida V. Bellinger.

14-2t

## MILLINERY.

We have opened a Millinery Store on Main St., near the Square, Emmitsburg, Md., and will be pleased to have our friends call to see our gorgeous display of Fall Millinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. We will strive to please all.

## RILEY'S MILLINERY,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... \$1.25@1.25  
Corn, old ..... \$1.20@1.20

## HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid for  
FARMER DRESSED HOGS  
**HAHN BROS.**  
Westminster, Md.

PHONE 345

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## The flashlight with the permanent beam control WINCHESTER Flashlights

Give complete satisfaction to many thousands. This popular number is the 3-cell focusing in black fibre case. It throws a 300 ft. beam. When equipped with WINCHESTER batteries you have a combination that insures dependable service. Ask for number L682.



### Winchester Focusing Light Special \$1.40

The BATTERY with the LONGER LIFE

MILLIONS of WINCHESTER Flashlight Batteries

have given more than merely satisfactory service. Use them in your flashlight and join the myriads of steady users of this high quality and scientifically constructed light giver.

### Winchester Flashlight Batteries 2-cell 20c

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

HERE AGAIN  
WALLACE BERRY  
RAYMOND HATTON  
in a comedy Special  
"Partners in Crime"  
COMEDY—  
"Hold Still"  
ADMISSION 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th.

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION  
"Lingerie"  
PATHE NEWS

## "LEST WE FORGET"

BEAUTY  
PERMANENCE  
CHARACTER



6-22-eow

## NOTICE!

We will be closed Saturday, Sept. 15th., on account of Holiday.

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORES.

Taneytown, Md.

## NOTICE OF Transfers and Abatements.

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, September 17th. and 18th., from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements. Claims for Abatements will be considered only on these dates.

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS.

CLAUDIUS H. LONG, Pres.  
Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

## Showing a very attractive Display of Merchandise for all.

### DRESS GOODS.

A very nice assortment of dress prints, printed satens, gingham cloth, colored suitings, linens and figured percales suitable for Fall dresses or school blouses. Ask to see our line of Everfast materials. They are guaranteed color fast to washing, to sun to everything.

### SHOES & OXFORDS

New numbers have been recently added to our large stock of Star Brand work and dress shoes for Fall. New styles and best patterns to choose from. The next time you are in need of a pair of shoes choose from our line and let us show you that Star Brand Shoes are better.

### SWEATERS.

Four cool mornings and evenings a sweater is most handy. A large stock of sweaters has recently arrived and is now on display. They are dependable in quality, moderate in price and styled right.

### HOSIERY.

A complete line of Fall hosiery for Men, Women and Children. New colors and styles of lisle, fiber silks, and pure silks in the service weights. A full range of the new colors of the well known Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser pure thread silk hose always on hand.

### TAYLOR MADE SUITS FOR FALL.

You are cordially invited to come in and look over the large assortment of samples and styles for Fall Suits and top coats. Bigger and better values are being offered this Fall than ever. Choose your pattern, have the suit made to your measure and enjoy the satisfaction of having a good looking suit that fits well and is styled correctly. The prices are most reasonable.

### HATS AND CAPS.

A complete line of the best styles in hats and caps for Fall wear at most reasonable prices. Only a few more days until the straw hat season closes. Don't fail to look about that new Fall hat or cap before it's too late.

## GROCERIES

A large stock of fresh, clean seasonable groceries always on hand at most reasonable prices.

### Large Can Good Prunes, 20c.

2 1/2 Can Del-Monte Peaches 21c 2 1/2 Can Broken Slice Pineapple 24c  
Del-Monte Fruit Salad 25c 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c

### 16-oz Jar Good Mustard, 13c.

Large Bottle Heinz Catsup 25c 3 Pks Post Toasties 20c  
Shredded Wheat 10c Large Can Instant Postum 38c

### 2 Cans Babbo, 23c.

6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c Large Pack Gold Dust 25c  
4 Cakes Octagon Laundry Soap 25c Large Chipson, 22c small 9c

### 2 Boxes Free Running Salt, 9c.

Good quality Coffee 28c Orange Peko Tea, 1/4-lb size 25c  
3 Pks Jello any flavors 25c Baker's Coconut in cans 16c

OFFICERS:  
D. J. HESSON, President. O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer  
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.  
DIRECTORS:  
D. J. HESSON. NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER.  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER. NORMAN R. HESS.  
H. OLIVER STONESIFER. DAVID H. HAHN.  
CALVIN T. FRINGER. O. EDW. DODRER.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits 75,000.00  
Resources 750,000.00

Save a little every week, have a home of your own, a good education for your children, protection in time of sickness or accident, these are some of the things you can realize if you save part of your earnings and deposit into a Savings Account with us.

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



TRULY an artistic memorial is the Keely tribute. Its simple grace and contour plus its talented craftsmanship gives it an air of distinctive refinement. The splendid execution of its symbolic ornamentation is worthy of appreciation.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns  
for Best Results.