

## AUTO CLUB MEETING IN TANEYTOWN.

### Present Status of the Proposed Francis Scott Key Highway.

The Francis Scott Key Auto Club met in the Opera House on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8:00 P. M., and was called to order by the President. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The President outlined the purpose of the meeting and stated that the Club is a more widely known organization than many are aware of, and quite a number of organizations and prominent men are interested in the welfare of the Club, and are rendering valuable services by assisting the Club in the solution of the Key highway project, which is one of the main issues before the club.

He further stated that the club is especially indebted to the Hon. Wm. Cole, Jr., M. of C., from the 2nd Congressional District of Md., and also to the Hon. A. B. Brodbeck, Ex-Congressman, Pa., who have so loyally assisted the Club in the solution of the Key Highway project. He requested the Secretary to read an article from the August number of the A. A. Club Magazine, which gave our Club quite a boost as a thriving organization, listing us with such Clubs as the Frederick and Salisbury Auto Clubs and other auxiliaries of the A. A. Club.

A letter received by Mr. Shriner from the Lion's Club, of Frederick, was read, which requested Mr. Shriner to attend a luncheon of the Club and make a 20 minutes talk on the Key Highway project. Mr. Shriner and Hon. A. R. Brodbeck attended the luncheon and addressed the Club as seen in the Carroll Record's last week's issue. An article published in the Frederick News, giving an account of this meeting, was read by the Secretary.

The President introduced the Hon. Wm. Cole, Jr., M. of C., as the speaker of the evening, who has been loyal to the Club and has done much to enlighten the Club as to how to proceed in carrying out plans to secure the building of the Key Highway.

The speaker stated that he was glad to be present at a meeting of loyal citizens who stood for important highway improvements, which is a manifestation of civic pride such as any community can be proud of.

He informed the Club that he has consulted Members of Congress from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, with reference to the Key Highway being secured through Federal Legislation, but was informed that no road has been secured through this channel, but must be secured through the various State Roads Commissions.

He further stated that he had conferred with the Hon. John N. Mackall pertaining to the proposed Key Highway project, who informed him that the Commission is ready to take the road over as soon as the Carroll Co. Commissioners have the road in suitable condition to be accepted by the Highway Commission.

The speaker informed the Club that if they so desire, he will have Hon. John N. Mackall address the Club in Taneytown, and outline the road problem more fully and inform the Club as to how to proceed in order to carry out the desired project.

Mr. Cole expounded himself for his hasty departure, due to fulfilling a business engagement with a party in Baltimore county.

Cigars and cigarettes were served to all present after which the meeting adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30, in the Shriner theatre.

### Red Cross Appeals for Contributions.

On Saturday the Carroll Co. Chapter received a telegram from Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross, asking that an immediate appeal be made for contributions to supply food, shelter, medical supplies and emergency relief for the nearly a million homeless, helpless, destitute victims of Porto Rico and other islands that were in the path of the terrible hurricane of last week.

On Tuesday another telegram came stating that increasing demands upon the Red Cross had come and President Coolidge by proclamation had called for generous contributions to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

The Carroll County Chapter promptly sent \$300.00 from the treasury, but the need is great, and as directed the Chapter appeals for contributions.

These contributions can be sent direct to W. Carroll Shunk, Westminister, Treasurer of the Chapter, or to the officers of the branches throughout the County.

H. PEYTON GORSUCH, Chm. Carroll Co. Chapter A. R. C. Those who care to do so, may hand in their contributions to this office.—Ed. Record.

### Hanover Loses to Fairmount.

The Hanover, Pa., baseball team, winner of the Blue Ridge League championship, was defeated by the Fairmount, W. Va., team, champions in the Mid-Atlantic league, in four straight games, two having been played in Hanover, and two in Fairmount. The Hanover team was clearly out classed, the Mid-Atlantic league having a higher standing than the Blue Ridge league in professional baseball.

A good thought, well expressed, is often a source of inspiration to thousands whom the author never sees.

## TWO BARN FIRES IN COUNTY

One Near Manchester, the Other Near Pleasant Valley.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn on the farm owned by Herbert Bixler and tenanted by Wilton Heffen in the Baughman Valley, near Manchester, Md., Monday evening. Damages estimated to reach \$5000 were caused by the blaze.

The fire started in the upper section of the large barn. A small implement shed located near the blazing barn caught fire from the larger blaze and the entire roof of this shed was burned away.

The live stock, cattle and horses that were in the barn when the place took fire were led to safety. The entire wheat and hay crop was destroyed.

The Manchester and Westminster Fire Companies were called and rendered what assistance they could. The loss is partly covered by insurance for both owner and tenant.

On Tuesday evening fire broke out at the barn on the farm owned and occupied by John Brown, about 2 miles northeast of Pleasant Valley, to which the Taneytown and Westminster Fire Companies were called. The fire was first discovered in a stack of straw near the barn, and quickly communicated to the barn and silo, both of which were filled with crops.

The horses and cattle, and most of the machinery and other contents, were saved. There was ample water from a nearby creek and the Westminster Company used two hose lines and the Taneytown Company one, and for a time it was thought the barn could be saved, but owing to difficulty in getting the water to the right spot, the buildings burned down after a fight of nearly eight hours by the firemen.

### Good Citizenship Mass Meeting.

Prior to the Good Citizenship Mass Meeting to be held in the Armory, Westminster, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, at 2:00 P. M., there will be a sacred concert by the Westminster Band. This popular musical organization, will be in full uniform and will play the national airs and other appropriate selections.

Dr. A. N. Ward, President of Western Maryland College is expected to preside over the meeting. Carlton M. Sherwood, who will make the address of the afternoon, is secretary of the Committee of One Thousand on Law Enforcement, of which the well known national worker, Fred B. Smith, is chairman.

The meeting is entirely non-partisan and non-sectarian. Co-operating in the movement are all the denominations of the county as well as the religious and welfare organizations. Mr. Sherwood is a speaker of wide experience and of force and personality, and comes with a timely message. Everybody is invited to come and hear him.

### Political Radio Broadcasting.

Schedules of political programs over radio networks, by Democrats, Republicans and Socialists have been announced by the National Broadcasting Company, following selections of radio stations by members of the political committees.

The Republicans will be on the air three nights a week; the Democrats twice. Both parties will broadcast twice a week over Eastern stations in the day time. In addition, the Republicans will be on the air through twenty stations twice a week at noon, with Chicago as the broadcasting center.

The Socialists have arranged for at least two broadcasts during the campaign, once in the East and once through the Pacific Coast network.

Regular microphone appearances will also be arranged by campaign committees. It is expected these will include some or all of the speeches of Governor Smith in the Middle West and those of Herbert Hoover wherever made.

### Rioting in Md. Penitentiary.

About 300 of the over 1000 inmates of the Maryland penitentiary, 65 of them being "lifers," engaged in a riot on Tuesday and Wednesday. At first, the disturbance was largely one of insubordination and noise, and refusal to obey daily routine; but it developed into actual violence and at the end, actual hand-to-hand encounters occurred with the guards and police, calling for the use of tear gas shot from pistols before the rioters could be subdued.

They had as leaders some of the most daring criminals, including Walter Socolow, a life termer for the murder in Baltimore of Mr. Norris several years ago, and a number of burglar convicts. Socolow put up a desperate fight with several police before he was subdued. One of the convicts hurled a heavy missile at the head of Warden Brady, missing him only by the fraction of an inch.

All sorts of movable furniture was used in the melee, during which a pandemonium of noise was kept up by the use of all available methods; cell doors were barricaded by piling up coats and other items of furniture, and screams, curses and clamor made a bedlam of the situation. Even bundles of blazing paper were hurled through the doors and every effort was made to resist quiet and discipline.

The whole affair was staged as a protest against what the inmates claimed was brutality in their treatment by prison officials, and against Warden Brady's order, "no work no food." The Governor promised a full investigation of the charges, but insisted first on submission and order.

## COUNTY FAIR CLOSED LAST FRIDAY

### Partial List of Prizes Awarded for Articles Exhibited.

The Carroll County Fair of 1928 is now history, but folks are still talking about that record breaker attendance on Thursday night, and the good races all week. In fact, the attendance for the four days was well up to that of former years, counting day and night attendance together, the latter appearing to increase at the expense of the former.

About the only features that seem to need special attention for next year, are more machinery and general outdoor exhibits; and more of farm products—in fact, more of a real "agricultural" fair, if it is possible. At any rate, that is the opinion of many, and we give it for what it may be worth.

Friday, being "children's day" brought a good attendance of children and young folks, and it seemed that the performers before the grandstand did unusually well, in order to please them.

The races of the day were quite interesting, the first making the best time in three heats made at the fair. It was a 2.16 pace with five starters, purse \$300.00. It was won by "Pet Dillon," with "Impulse" second, three heats resulting alike; time 2.12 3/4, 2.12 3/4, 2.13 3/4.

The second race was a special, with four starters, purse \$100.00. "Miss Bond Petemkin" won the first in 2.22; and "Hale Bond" took the second and third in 2.28 and 2.27. A pony race followed, two heats, won by "Buch White Face", half mile, in 1.11 and 1.10.

On the whole, the fair came through with good weather, though a little too hot for comfort; there were no accidents, the order was good, and there was no complaint on account of any of the concessions.

(We publish the list of prizes awarded at the recent County Fair, in the Farm and Garden and Household Departments. We explained in last issue why the entire list of prizes was not published in The Record; but we do not belong to the class that never changes their mind, and because of some special interests in these departments, we publish the lists. We will say, also that these are the only lists directly supplied to this office.)

The names following the articles represent those who received 1st, and 2nd, prizes; the first name first prize, and second name 2nd. prize.—Ed. Record.)

### FARM AND GARDEN.

Class 1—Best display of Farm and Garden Products—Geo. M. V. Wantz, Westminster; Mrs. Fleming, Union Bridge; Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Taneytown.

Class 2—Fields Crops—Peck of wheat, Chas. Hockensmith; peck of rye, Chas. Hockensmith, Wm. Harner; Peck of oats, Paul Morelock, Chas. Hockensmith; peck of barley, Paul Morelock, James Sanders; peck of soybeans Paul Morelock; peck of Red Clover seed, Chas. Hockensmith, Calvin Fringer; peck timothy seed, Jas. Sanders, Chas. Hockensmith; bundle broom corn, Wm. F. Palmer; 6 stalks green field corn, Paul Morelock, Jacob Banker; 6 stalks green ensilage, H. Baumgardner; 6 mangel wurzels, Wm. D. Hahn.

Class 3—Potatoes—Peck Irish Cobbler, Mrs. C. Hesson, Wm. I. Rodkey; peck Rural New Yorkers, Mrs. J. W. Witherow; peck Green Mountains, John W. Miller, D. H. Myers; peck Russet Rural, D. H. Myers; peck any other variety, Vernon Gladhill, Mrs. J. Snyder.

Class 4—Vegetables—Parsnips, Mrs. J. Snyder, Mrs. D. Hahn; onions Wm. Maus, J. C. McKinney; peppers, Anne Harman, Wm. Maus; Beets, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. P. Edwards; two squash, Mrs. F. Palmer; qt lima beans shelled, Mrs. N. Baumgardner, Vernon Gladhill; twelve ears sugar corn, Mrs. J. C. McKinney; peck tomatoes, Mrs. H. Maus, Mrs. E. Myers; half peck string beans, H. Wilt, J. C. McKinney; pie pumpkin, Mrs. E. Angell, Mrs. W. Flohr; heavy pumpkin, W. Weishaar, Rhoda Halter.

Class 5—Apples—Delicious, J. W. Miller; Pears, Mrs. F. Palmer; Plums Mrs. H. Maus; purple grapes, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith.

Class 6—Ham and Dairy—Ham, Chas. Hockensmith, C. T. Fringer; pound butter roll, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith; 2 lbs., Hollis Creswell, Mrs. W. H. Jones.

### HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.

Class 1—White Cotton Embroidery—Emb. centerpiece, Mrs. J. Sarbaugh; Anna Harman, embroidery scarf, Mrs. J. Sarbaugh, Virginia Ott; embroidery night dress, Mrs. H. Allison, Anna Harman; embroidery slip, Mrs. H. Allison; embroidery initial on pillow cases, Mrs. E. Harner, Anna Harman; embroidery pillow cases, Mrs. J. Snyder, Mrs. D. Robb; embroidery luncheon set, Mrs. E. Harner, Mrs. J. Sarbaugh; embroidery initial on towels, Mrs. H. Allison; embroidery initial on table napkin, Mrs. D. Robb; hardanger centerpiece, Mrs. N. Baumgardner.

Class 2—Colored Cotton—embroidered centerpiece, Mrs. J. Snyder, Mrs. B. Arnold; emb. table runner, Mrs. H. Feeser, Anna Myers; emb. sofa pillow, Anna Harman, Mrs. A. Ohler; emb. luncheon set, Mrs. D. Robb, Mrs. H. Feeser, emb. console set, Mrs. D. Robb, Virginia Ott; emb. guest towels or initial, Anna Harman, Virginia Ott; emb. bridge set, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. J. Snyder; emb. scarf, Mrs. J. Leister, Virginia Ott.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## DIRECTED TO MOTORISTS

Something to Think About Concerning Children.

The following editorial appeared in Monday's Baltimore Evening News. It was written largely for Baltimore motorists, but applies equally well to all sections.

"Today 136,000 children will start to school to resume their studies, interrupted by the summer vacation. About 106,000 will go to the public schools, the others to parochial and private institutions.

This is a big increase over last year. And last year 51 children were killed in Baltimore's streets by motor vehicles.

In the natural course of events, unless greater care is exercised, we can expect more than 51 children to be killed this year.

And one of them may be your child. Or you, Mr. Motorist, may be the cause of the death of one of these children.

That is something to think about! The death of the accidents resulting in the death of children last year were called "unavoidable," but were they?

Every man or woman who drives a car or truck in the city knows, or should know, when the schools take in and let out. All over the city, in the vicinity of schools, are signs warning motorists to exercise more than ordinary care. There is no excuse for any driver not knowing of this unusual element of danger.

Youth is thoughtless; experience comes with age. It is all right to warn and caution children to be careful, not to cross the street except at regular crossings and to look out for vehicular traffic, but their young minds are busy with other and lighter thoughts.

And so the whole burden of care and responsibility—moral responsibility, at least—falls upon the driver. It is he, or she, who must look out for the children.

It is he, or she, who must drive a little more carefully than usual and a little more slowly than usual, who must blow the horns at crossings and round corners a little less abruptly.

That takes time, of course, and when you are in a hurry time is important. But human life is a great deal more important.

You certainly do not want to kill your neighbor's child. And you certainly do not want your neighbor to kill your child.

If you see a child in your path, put on your brakes; don't just blow your horn.

You can no more blow a child out of the street by honking your horn than you can blow a chicken out of the road.

You know how uncertain a chicken is in the middle of the road. You never know which way it is going to dart.

A frightened child is as uncertain as a chicken. Some motorists just hate to use their brakes; it wears out the brakebands.

But that's better than killing a child. If you keep these things in mind, you will have no cause for regret when vacation time comes round again."

### Maryland Crop Conditions Decline.

The composite of prospective yields of Maryland crops declined 8.4 percent from August 1 to September 1 according to S. R. Newell, Federal Agricultural Statistician for Maryland. Condition declined in all crops except all tame hay which remained the same as a month ago, and peaches and pears which showed slight improvement.

The greatest decline was in the tobacco crop which declined 17 percent during the month. Corn declined 12 percent, potatoes were 10 percent lower. The condition of tomatoes for canning was reported at 50 percent, of normal which indicated a yield of only about 2.5 tons per acre as compared to the average yield of 4.4 tons made last year.

Weather, insects and diseases have all participated in the lowering of the crop prospects. The two storms during August blew down corn and tobacco, flooded tomato and potato fields and in general so damaged crops that they became more liable to the diseases which have taken hold. The Mexican bean beetle is reported to be doing considerable damage in some sections. Little damage was apparently done on the southern Eastern Shore and in the western counties.

The indicated production of corn on August 1 was about 22,000,000 bushels, by September 1 the indication had dropped about 3,000,000 bushels or 19,000,000 bushels. The winds of August 11 and 12 laid many fields flat to the ground, by the end of the month the stalks had recovered to some extent but not sufficiently to offset the damage which had been done. It is quite evident that farmers through the area of the heaviest storms will have a good proportion of short and molded corn in their cribs this fall.

The carry-over of last year's hay crop into 1928 was larger than usual, this together with the present indication of production would mean a total supply of hay 21 percent larger than the five-year average supply and nearly as large as the total supplies of last year. The quality of the hay crop this year will be somewhat lower than that harvested last year.—S. R. Newell, Agricultural Statistician for Maryland.

### Baltimore's Accident Record.

The following is a part of Baltimore's auto accident record for the first six months of this year.

Hit-and-run cases last year 182, or one a day; this year 385, or two-plus a day; increase 111.5 percent.

Intoxicated drivers, or those who had been drinking, involved last year 95; this year 152; increase 60 percent.

Reckless drivers involved last year 1,172; this year 1,639; increase 40%.

Of the total of 60 persons killed 53 were pedestrians; of the total 2,291 persons injured 1,264 were pedestrians.

Child victims under 10 years old numbered 568; those between 10 and 16 years numbered 235.

Fractured skulls were suffered by 128, other fractures by 257, brain concussion by 16 and internal injuries by 29.

Accident total this year 6,293; last year 6,967. Failed to give right of way 2062.

## MILLIONS OF DAMAGE BY TORNADES

### Illinois, Porto Rico, Florida Visited by Disaster.

At Rockford, Ill., last Friday, a tornado struck the town killing 35 persons and injuring over 200. More than 20 houses and small buildings were torn down, and telephone and telegraph lines were leveled. Some of the houses were literally turned upside down, and the wreckage was complete in the portion of the city affected.

There were two tornadoes operating at the same time, one of which visited Nebraska and South Dakota, where property damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Illinois, in the vicinity of Rockford, was also more or less affected, while off-shoots from the disturbances were felt at widely separated points.

On Thursday of last week, the most disastrous hurricane that ever visited Porto Rico, spread death and destruction throughout the island of about 2,000,000 inhabitants. The death list is known to be about 1000, and half of the population is homeless, as well as bordering on famine.

Gov. Towner has sent an urgent appeal to the U. S. for help, both in money and supplies, and that the Red Cross organization be given the task of rehabilitating the island. As most of the building construction on the island is of temporary construction the damage was almost total in the affected area. The inhabitants, too, are very poor and have practically no surplus resources.

Practically everything is needed there; food, clothing, medicines, building supplies, and cash. The government at Washington is rushing relief to the island.

Latest reports from the hurricane that devastated Porto Rico, increase rather than decrease, the losses in first accounts. A number of small islands were also in the track of the hurricane which was 100 miles wide, and nearly 1000 are estimated to have been killed on these.

After devastating Porto Rico the hurricane passed on to southern Florida, in the West Palm Beach section. About one-fourth of the city was wrecked and the entire section for miles around suffered greatly from all kinds of storm damage running into many millions. The total loss of life is reported at 300 with many more injured.

Tahokee, a town on the eastern side of Lake Okechobee, reported the largest death list. Owing to all wires being down it will be perhaps a week before full particulars are received. The situation is extremely serious, and much help is needed. The loss is worse than that of two years ago.

The storm passed on into Georgia, through the Carolinas, Virginia and on into southern and eastern Maryland, the damage in the latter being largely confined to the Chesapeake Bay section.

In Georgia, the rainfall at Savannah was 11.42 inches in 24 hours, heavy rains also falling in the eastern Carolinas and on up the coast to Newport News.

The drop in temperature and the winds in Carroll County Tuesday night and Wednesday, were the direct result of the edge of the hurricane.

### Western Md. College Wants Another \$4,000,000.

A program for raising an additional \$4,000,000 in ten years for Western Maryland College at Westminster, was outlined last week at the session of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant church in Lynchburg, Va., by Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the college.

Dr. Ward said he was chairman of the "committee on immediate advance" to put the program into execution. He explained that he wanted \$2,000,000 in the form of endowments for special educational requirements and research work and a like sum for buildings and equipment.

The speaker appealed to the wealthy men of the denomination and the conference area to aid in the project and to head the endowment lists. He asked no action by the conference except its indorsement of the plan.

The report of the educational committee said the campaign to raise \$250,000 for buildings, equipment and endowment, to match \$150,000 given by the State of Maryland and \$250,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation, had been completed.

### Apples in West Virginia.

While the apple crop is reported short in many states, in West Virginia the production is estimated at over 1,000,000 bushels larger than last year. Owing to the large crop, prices are lower and will not net the growers as much as last year. The amount that will enter the commercial trade is estimated at 1,150,000 barrels.

## POLITICS THIS WEEK

Condensed Clippings from Around the Political Horizon.

Governor Smith left Albany on Sunday night on his speaking tour throughout the middle west, and will visit Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Omaha, and Rochester. Mrs. Smith will accompany him on the tour and will hold a reception of her own in every city visited.

Herbert Hoover made his first speech in the east, on Monday night, at Newark, N. J. He is scheduled for an address in Tennessee, Oct. 6, and later in New York and the New England States.

Senator Curtis started on a western trip, after a speech in Louisville, Ky., then to Indiana and on to Montana.

Senator Robinson, who has been touring the South, will begin a trip to the Pacific Coast on Sept. 27, visiting most of the few western states, including California.

These speech-making tours of the candidates are expected to produce important results, but the hard work of the campaign will rest largely on local leaders and lesser lights, and perhaps to a greater extent than ever, the radio may be an important factor—assuming that speech-making makes, or changes, many votes.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, sometimes regarded as an independent Republican, has entered the campaign for Hoover. He is one of the best public speakers on political topics, in this country.

At Newark, N. J., Monday night, Herbert Hoover addressed an immense audience, emphasizing the tariff as a benefit to all American industries, his opposition to foreign immigration, and urged the necessity of aiding agriculture toward equal prosperity, along with other great industries.

In his speech at Omaha, Tuesday night, Gov. Smith directly indorsed the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by President Coolidge, and at the same time made a vigorous assault on Herbert Hoover, by name, and on the Republican party in general, for trying to "relieve the farmer by destroying him." On Thursday night at Oklahoma City, he brought the religious question into the open, assailed ex-Senator Owen (Dem.) of Oklahoma, and the Ku-Klux, and declared that he did not want any Catholic to vote for him merely because he was a Catholic.

The storm in the south interfered with Senator Robinson's program, his address at Atlanta, Georgia, having been cancelled and other wise disarranging his schedule. Senator Curtis had better luck in the west where he is delivering messages to the farmers, among them being that "The Republicans are going to see to it that the farm industry is placed on an equality with the others."

An uncertain quantity in the campaign is the La Follette vote of 1924, and both sides are trying to win it as though it was a separate vote kept intact during the past four years, waiting to be delivered to one or the other of the present candidates; while the actual probability is that the vote was merely temporary, and has returned to the parties from which it originated.

As the campaign progresses, the papers are becoming noticeably more full of partisan claims of "swings to Smith" and "safe for Hoover," many of which are but the quadrennial stimulants to keep up the popular interest in candidates. The real estimates will not come forward for several weeks yet.

A delegation of Texas Democrats visited Mr. Hoover, this week, and urged him to make a speech in that state.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hoover accompany their husbands on their speaking tours, and play politics on their own account.

### State Refuses Road on Account of Railroad Crossing.

A small program of road work under the direction of Frederick County Commissioners is now being carried out and includes construction of a road concerning which there is a great deal of interest. The road is that which extends from Walkersville to the Emmitsburg pike, a distance of about 2.3 miles, which was to have been built by the county and then taken over by the state, but which the state has since indicated it will not take over, because of a railroad crossing at Walkersville.

For some time, residents of the sections in which the road is located have petitioned that the road be built and it was decided that the county would build the highway with the understanding that the state take it over and maintain it, it was stated by one of the County Commissioners. However, just recently the Commissioners have learned that the State Roads Commission is not willing to assume charge of the road on account of the railroad crossing at Walkersville. Roads are not being built by the Commission where there are crossings, it is said. Since the road was promised, however, and plans have been made, the work will go on, it was stated Wednesday by a commissioner. The road will be built of macadam. T. E. Russell is in charge of the project.—Frederick News.

### Apples in West Virginia.

While the apple crop is reported short in many states, in West Virginia the production is estimated at over 1,000,000 bushels larger than last year. Owing to the large crop, prices are lower and will not net the growers as much as last year. The amount that will enter the commercial trade is estimated at 1,150,000 barrels.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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 21, 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.  
HOOPER 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.

Against the "Rules" and also a "Partisan" Issue.

W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, recently offered \$5,000 for the best essay on Ways and Means for Enforcing Prohibition, written by a secondary school student. Participation in the contest has been denied students by the school officials of Baltimore and New York; the former because it is "against the rules," and the latter because it is "a partisan issue in our National election."

These reasons may be ample, but in our judgment there is a much better one. Mr. Durant should offer his \$5,000 to more competent essayists; and even then, the result would represent money wasted, for the reason that the "ways and means of enforcing prohibition" are not so much a problem as bringing officialdom up to the point of accepting the Constitution of the United States, and the laws themselves, as being obligatory on them.

Situations such as the present—and some not so plainly rebellious—have heretofore called for civil war; but we think this country is very far from that way of settling this question, and that in the course of a few years the laws against this form of resistance to governmental authority will be very materially nearer to complete enforcement than now.

Resistance of various kinds often wears itself out, especially when public sentiment back of the resistance wears out; and just as soon as it is clearly shown that majority sentiment at the polls is not back of anti-prohibition, just so soon will enforcement of the prohibiting laws be easy, without any essaying about it.

A big lot of our prominent leaders in politics have not yet had it made clear, as to whether the "dry" sentiment is actually stronger than the "wet" sentiment, and are waiting for a demonstration of it in terms of majority votes.

## Safety Rather than Speed.

A recent statement issued by a railroad periodical, gives the result of speed tests of some 40 crack trains running long distances over the best steel roadbeds in this country. These tests showed speed ranging from 39 miles to 50 miles an hour depending on the length of the runs, the lower rate being for full length and the higher rate for short runs. The article closes, as follows:

"American railroad operation places the emphasis upon safety rather than speed, and it is noteworthy that these records in speed and efficiency are being accomplished at the present time with the smallest number of casualties in history."

Right here is shown the vast difference between the railroads and automobiles—not as a policy, but as a fact. The autos are making higher speed and killing more people than ever. This is not the fault of the development of speed by auto manufacturers, but is directly due to the fact that drivers in effect—place emphasis on speed rather than safety.

The railroads operate their trains on well laid tracks from which curves are eliminated as much as possible, and which have daily inspection for safety; while autos make equally high speed on roads entirely lacking the safety of the railroads.

In making the comparison it must be understood that the railroad speeds quoted were by "crack trains" operating on the best road beds, which means that the average speed of the average train on the average road, is greatly less than the lowest train speed quoted above.

## What to Call Our Congressmen.

The editor of our sprightly exchange, the Towson Union-News, is somewhat exercised over what to call our members of the lower branch of Congress, a problem that has no doubt puzzled many others before him, and really is one that ought to be settled; so, we have figured it out according to the rules of logic and precedent, and arrived at a name without any difficulty.

Both Senators and members of the House of Representatives are equally "Congressmen," and as we call a member of the Senate a Senator, the logical short name for a member of the House is Housor. If this name is not so euphonious as Senator, that simply can't be helped. We might use the initials for "House of Representatives United States," and get Horus, but there is no precedent for that, and "Horus" sounds too much like "horse," our useful animal suggesting "work" and "pull," and to a certain extent "dumb animals," neither of which could be thought of in connection with one of our "Housors."

But, read what the Union-News editor says, then consider the question more fully.

"What to call a Congressman! That is the problem that has bothered more than one person anxious to observe the fine points of good manners. If we say, 'Hello, Mr. Congressman,' we feel that we are being unduly familiar, and plain 'Congressman' won't go over at all. It is too much of a mouthful, and besides, it lacks the dignity that only time and tradition can give.

Now no difficulty is encountered in regard to the appellation of Senator. It is sonorous of sound and trips off the tongue with an easy felicity. And moreover, it has a wide range of application. A State Senator from the stubbles of Kansas or the sticks of Tennessee can be addressed in the same manner as the august person of William Cabell Bruce.

There is the title of "Judge." How excellent an epithet! It is short, dignified, to the point. And what a field it covers. The name of Judge is applicable to every one from a member of the Supreme Bench of the United States all the way down to an election judge or the official who presides at a pig-calling contest.

What to call a Congressman? That is the question. Or for that matter, what to call any member of a lower legislative body, whether it be state or national? Representative, delegate are good but will not do. We must have some word that is both short and inclusive, both descriptive and euphonious; some word that fits its purpose as snugly as does "Captain" when applied to a sea-faring man.

England has its Sirs, its Lords and its Dukes, titles that are sold by the yard and can be used to meet various embarrassing situations. But in America, we have nothing, absolutely nothing, and the need for some kind of appropriate title for our Legislaturesmen is being increasingly felt.

There is an Old Anglo-Saxon word of Witan, meaning the wise men of the Witanagemot, the Anglo-Saxon House of Parliament. A Wita was a member of that body. It has been suggested that our Congressmen and State Delegates be addressed by the title of Wita. We should then have Wita Cole, Wita Linthicum, Wita Tolle, Wita Lindsay. In passing one of these gentlemen, we should say, "Good morning, Wita," which would be much more convenient than to say, "Good morning, Mr. Congressman" or "Mr. Representative!"

Wita has its good points, but to us there is something ridiculous about it. Perhaps it lacks in dignity. If our readers can think of a better title, by all means let us have the information. We feel that a real public service can be performed by finding exactly the right word."

## Business of Registration.

"The Register" this week in its news columns carries an article concerning the activities of the local political Central Committees looking to the registration of all eligible voters in each district of the county. It is rather a serious indictment of our regard for our citizenship that such a thing should be necessary. But the truth is that a large number of our people care so little for their priceless heritage of suffrage that they never stop to think what a tragic fate would be theirs should this privilege be lost to them. When something critically affecting themselves is an issue in any one campaign, they will be quick enough to register and vote. But so long as voting is simply the ordinary business of government they adopt an attitude of "let George do it" and refuse to take their rightful parts in deciding the issues of the day.

They do not realize that by failing to register they place themselves in a class with foreigners, criminals and other undesirable elements of our population who are denied the right of suffrage by law. They do not seem to realize that by their failure to exercise this privilege which is theirs they are placing themselves alongside the ignorant southern negro who, because of his illiteracy, must be held as a dangerous citizen and therefore not entitled to have a say in his country's government.

Failure to register and go to the polls on election day and vote is not a mark of independence. It is rather a badge of ignorance and of shame, a disgraceful position in which such a man or woman places himself. Many women fail to register because they feel that woman's sphere is in the home and not in politics. But they

fail to realize that they can best now protect the ideals of the home and the sanctity of the fireside by exercising that God-given privilege of having a voice in the conduct of their government, a voice which shall serve to raise higher the standards of citizenship and civic righteousness, those ideals which the women of lower principle and moral fibre are endeavoring to lower into a stage of degeneracy. It matters little if you were, as a woman, opposed to woman suffrage as a principle of government. You must now awaken to the fact that it is a reality and the vote of every good woman is needed to offset that of the myriad of bad women who will be sure to be at the polls and cast their ballot for indecency and corruption. If you fail to accept the challenge you are deliberately courting such conditions under which to live. Think, women of Frederick county, and arrange to register without fail on Tuesday, October 2, or Tuesday, October 9. You may live to regret it for your own and your children's sakes, if you do not.

And you, Mr. Man, who have been adopting a careless attitude in regard to your responsibilities of citizenship, lift up your head, throw back your shoulders and resolve now to get your name on the registration books also, in order that you may rise from the position you now hold among the illiterate and criminal class of our country to that of a Freeman, entitled and capable of having a voice in the Government under which you live. But be sure to register. If you do not, your chance to vote is one.—Middletown Valley Register.

## A "Superiority Complex."

The above caption caught our attention in the "Across the Table" department of The Lutheran. For some years past various kinds of "complexes" have been appearing in print with more or less of doubt as to their meaning on the part of the average reader, the writer among the number; so, we give the following definition of the "superiority complex" but can not vouch for any great amount of clarity that it may carry.

A "superiority complex," according to our neighbor who is a home-made philosopher, is that state of mind in which one thinks of even his weaknesses with persistent and penetrative pride. When the possessor of a first-class superiority complex gets a live he presumes that it is everybody's privilege to itch. If he is a chronic victim of this minor but intrusive disability, he is likely to conclude that any human being free from the desire to use erosive friction on a tingling epidermal protuberance, is subnormal. He insists on general meditation whether others than himself are afflicted or not.

In the regime of morals, for some mysterious reason, a superiority complex seems always more closely related to vices than to virtues. Perhaps pride as an intimate companion to a virtue affects the latter in a manner similar to a germ in milk. It brings on fermentation and sourness. Soured milk is not entirely useless, but it is troublesome. In any event, the normal nutritive value has been destroyed. It is fit for the manufacture of cheese, but nobody excepting perhaps a cheese maker exalts curds and whey above good, pure milk. By this comparison we hope to convey the idea that a good many of the traits of disposition fondly cherished as virile qualities of character are no more really good manhood and womanhood than cheese is pure milk.

Communities are not immune from acquiring a "superiority complex." We know indirectly of a rural section which boasts of its siron-pure Americanism. "It has no foreigners, Jews or Catholics." It also lacks energy, education and enterprise. "Foreigners, Jews and Catholics" lose nothing by exclusion from its self-satisfying preference for the corruptions of real virtues. Some cities are outstanding illustrations of over-valuing their faults. When lures to sensualism are vaunted as amusements and recreations, when play is so exploited and commercialized as to concentrate on the feverish rivalries of professional contenders, and when lawlessness is excused by the plea that folk develop by doing as they please, the size and luxuriousness of the city does not make its vices into virtues.

## Money Hoarder not True Exemplar of Thrift.

A disproportionate amount of stress often is laid upon saving money as a part of thrift. In fact, it is not unusual to read statements which create the impression that thrift and saving are synonymous.

While it is recognized that every opportunity and exhortation made in behalf of saving money will, perhaps, result in the accomplishment of some beneficial results, the fact cannot be gained said that false conceptions of thrift often result in real harm. This has particular bearing in connection with the guidance of children and young persons.

Thrift in reality is not a dry subject though many persons consider it as such because they do not think deeply enough into it to realize its significance to their own personal lives and habits.

Much of the popular idea of thrift, as a result of false teaching, is that it means depriving one's self of all comforts, conveniences and pleasures in order to hoard money in a bank. While self-denial and sacrifice are virtues necessary to real personal progress, the scheme of thrift involves much

more than saving money. Otherwise, the more money one could hoard in one's bank account like a miser, the more credit one would be entitled to for being thrifty.

To be thrifty is to thrive, to make the most of one's opportunities, to keep in health, to know how to play as well as work, to be of the greatest usefulness to humanity and to make the most of one's life.

To accomplish these things one cannot, to be sure, be wasteful in money matters. But to emphasize saving money to the exclusion of all the other things that are a part of true thrift is indeed a dangerous philosophy.—S. W. Straus, Am. Society for Thrift.

## The Bogus "Oath."

A few days ago the Editor of the Public Ledger received a letter from a New Jersey address asking if the "Knights of Columbus oath as published in the Congressional Record is authentic." There have been other and similar inquiries. Some of them were made, apparently, for a political purpose.

The answer to these inquiries is that this so-called "oath," with its vile and malignant threats against all Protestants and Masons, is bogus, spurious and in every way false. It does appear in the Congressional Record, page 3221, Vol. XLIX, of February 5, 1913, but it got into the Record merely as an exhibit in the contest of Bonniwell vs. Butler, from the Eighth Pennsylvania District. The House Committee on Elections found it spurious and denounced those who spread it. Incidentally, Thomas S. Butler was cleared of having had any part in its circulation.

Years ago the Masons investigated this piece of malicious and dangerous fakery and pronounced it a fake. Time after time it has been exposed, but it bobs up again. It is a part of the whispered "dirt" of the present campaign. No responsible person or organization dares sponsor it. Steps should be taken to punish those who spread it. The so-called "oath" is an offense against public decency. Parts of it are unprintable and the whole of it is false and libelous. Its purpose is to further intolerance and hatred. This ugly and diabolical forgery should be known for exactly what it is—a venomous and outrageous slander.—Phila. Ledger.

## Hard to Account for Whims of Collectors

When Whistler was hard pressed for money he took many of his etchings to the pawnbroker to obtain the wherewith to buy wine or rare Nankin china, being a connoisseur of the former and a collector of the latter, says the Market for Exchange.

Rossetti devoted himself to old furniture and Japanese bric-a-brac with the passion of the true collector. Unlike Whistler, however, he knew how to hang on to money and drove a hard bargain. His house was a combined museum and menagerie where raccoons, armadillos, salamanders and chameleons rummaged among rare manuscripts, books, pictures, musical instruments and furniture. The raccoon was finally disposed of after he had nibbled up some of the poet's manuscript, and a zebra which in the end proved dangerous met the same fate. There is, however, no accounting for tastes; and the collector who specialized in nooses which had performed their duty and to which he attached the names of their tenants possessed, if not a more peculiar, certainly a more morbid taste than Rossetti.

## Old London Church

The old parish church of St. George the Martyr in London is visited by many because of its association with Charles Dickens, who made reference to it in his stories several times. Up to the Eighteenth century it was the custom for the bell of the church to be tolled as a signal for fires to be put out, cattle locked up and apprentices sent home. Malefactors who died or were executed at King's Bench prison often found their last resting place in St. George's crypt. One of them, Richard Banks, executed in 1610, was taken to St. George's in the belief that he was dead. After being three hours in the vestry, "he did revive again," whereupon he was taken back to the prison to suffer a second execution. The present church was built in 1734, and stands on the site of the first one.

## Lawyer Vs. Witness

A lawyer recently engaged in trying a case asked one of the witnesses his name. The witness gave it, but the lawyer did not catch it. He repeated the question, and the man on the stand promptly repeated the answer. Still failing to get any clear idea of the name, the lawyer demanded, rather impatiently, that the witness spell his name. He did so, saying, "O-double-t-i-double-u e-double-l-double-u-double-o-double-d." The spelling confounded the attorney; and, amid the laughter in the courtroom, he quietly conducted the witness to one side, and learned that his name was "Ottiwel Woodd."

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for school wear that are durable, stylish and modestly priced. For the girl either high or low heel pump or tie oxford in patent, kid or colors. For the boy good sturdy oxfords and shoes in black and tan.
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have arrived and we are showing the best styles and quality in Hats and Caps, at very reasonable prices.

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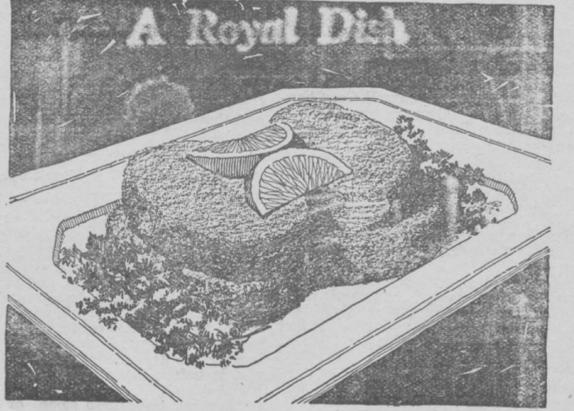
## BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

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## Fish For Breakfast



THEY say that you can't have your cake and eat it, but you have no desire to keep it, and you are very eager to eat it, when you can get it in the form of fish cakes with so little trouble out of a can.

Although you may be miles removed from river or ocean, and years away from your last fishing trip, the finest catch of the sea can be served at your breakfast table. Here are some new fish breakfast dishes and some old favorites which will lend a grateful variety to your breakfast menus.

**Some Delicious Recipes**

**Codfish Cakes:** There never has been a more popular breakfast dish than codfish cakes. And there never was an easier dish to prepare. For codfish cakes can now be bought in ready-to-fry form, and there is no need for soaking and picking over the fish, or for cooking potatoes. Just open a can of prepared codfish cakes, shape into cakes or balls, and drop them into a pan of smoking hot fat. When brown and crisp serve on hot plates.

**Clam Cakes:** Clam cakes will be a new treat to most families. They come ready to fry, as do codfish cakes, and are just as easy to prepare. They are sure to have an unusual appeal to all who like clams. Take the clam cakes from the can, pat them out and fry in fat that is piping hot. Serve as soon as they are brown and crisp.

Read the Advertisements.

# Community Building

## American Cities Take

### Low Grade in Beauty

Evidently it takes more than the liberal expenditure of many millions to make a city beautiful. Anyhow, Chicago, which has rebuilt its water front and done many other things at tremendous cost, has come to that conclusion, for Charles H. Cheeny, noted American architect, rates the city as only 8 per cent beautiful. That is a long way from the ranking of Paris, France, which is placed at the top of the list at 90 per cent. There is small comfort to Chicagoans even in the reflection that Paris has been beautifying herself for 800 years as against Chicago's entire 70 years of existence, most of which have not been devoted to the beauty treatment. For in the past ten years Chicago has spent more on the deliberate effort to become beautiful than Paris has spent in 800 years. There must be something wrong with the Chicago procedure.

New York is rising in the scale of physical attractiveness, with a percentage of 15 and a promise of more if certain plans are carried out. Our most beautiful city, appropriately enough, is Washington, for we all have a common interest and a common pride in our capital. We may be disappointed in its rating of only 25 per cent, but we are glad it has the American leadership, for none of the rest of the cities can properly be envious of their queen. And we likewise are pleased that it outranks England's capital, which is scaled at 9 per cent.

## Placement of House

### Is Highly Important

Proper orientation, or placement of the house on the spot best fitted to receive it within the confines of the plot, is a matter for expert opinion, as a great many factors usually unrecognized by the layman enter into the question.

The most accurate method of determining the proper placement of the house utilizes the topographical survey, which clearly shows the various grade elevations of the plot in their relationship to a datum, or established figuring point, which serves as a base for all calculations. By this means the proper drainage is established. Trees, rocks and other things on the house site can be provided for. Most important, however, is the fact that the topographical survey permits the home builder to use a house design best fitted to the peculiarities of the particular lot in question. By so doing, he may add hundreds of dollars to the value of his house and grounds. While the ordinary location survey, indicating the boundaries of the plot, is good enough for the requirements and most financing organizations, the topographical survey is of the utmost importance in the matter of adapting the right house to the right site.

## Rural Health Conditions

The sickness rate of the country exceeds that of the city, authorities say. Whether this condition is due to factors in the life of country people over which they have no control or whether it is due to their manner of living over which they have some control is not certain.

The rural population is more susceptible to such disease conditions as malaria, hookworm, constipation, adenoids, infected tonsils and defective teeth than that of the city. It is obvious, Marie B. Ryan writes, in Hygeia Magazine, that if country people cultivated better health habits they could build up greater resistance against the life they have to live and exercise some control over the more outstanding preventable diseases.

## Natural Beauty First

Coming to color, the keynote of beautiful architecture, John Ruskin, the great teacher of art, counsels that it be secured through the use of the material tinted by nature rather than through the use of paint, which dies away in the course of time, leaving the work naked and bare.

No art can produce the natural beauty of brickwork. Its colors are warm and mellow—as different from the painted wall as a painted complexion is different from natural coloring.

## Visible Numbers Devised

Innovations or adaptations to new uses of existing instruments are with out end in the building industry. An interesting application of luminous material to house numbers is now being made. This is a number deeply embossed in an aluminum plaque, the upper surface being coated with black enamel and baked, the lower surface receiving a scratch-brush finish. Then the center portion is coated with a good quality of radium-luminous material. This is then inclosed in an aluminum frame with clear glass.

## Yard Repays Care

While urora is known as a pioneer town, with pioneer buildings, it has more beautiful homes than other cities of its population. It is an ideal place to live, and the residents take a pride in beautifying their yards.—Aurora Observer.

## Chaucer Mindful of

### Opportunity in Life

Chaucer was appointed comptroller of customs in 1374.

The post of comptroller of the customs and subsidy of wools, hides and woodfells and the petty customs of wine—one of the fattest jobs in the city of London—was not the only prize which Chaucer managed to gather during a career of diplomacy; for the writing of the "Canterbury Tales" was only a spare-time hobby.

Chaucer, who began as a royal page, had undertaken many embassies. One, in Italy, had been so successful as to earn him a grant of a pitcher of wine a day, to be supplied by the king's butler. Two years later he received £16 13s 4d for some secret service work. A mission to Flanders and an embassy to the king of France brought him nearly £80; no small sum in those days.

It was, no doubt, these journeyings abroad that enabled him to dip into all the treasure houses of Christendom for his stories. But his merry manner of telling them—that we owe to his genius alone; or, perhaps, a little to the county which he made his home; for if a man can't be merry and poetic in springtime and in Kent, when and where can he be?—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

## Body Can Get Along

### Without Special Food

When John oversleeps and misses his morning orange or Junior gets away with hiding his spinach under the potato skins, don't have instant visions of lack of vitamins resulting in scurvy for one and rickets for the other, advises Milo Hastings, director of the food research laboratory of Physical Culture Magazine.

"The human animal was not evolved on a basis that makes it needful for him to have a complete supply of every element his body uses three times a day, or even once a day," he declares in Physical Culture Magazine. "The body can endure for weeks without any food element, and some times even may benefit from the process. No doubt there are some elements on which we could exist on the store already in the body, for months, or possibly years. I even suspect spinach might be eaten one month to correct the acid tendencies of eggs eaten the month before."

## Forward-Looking

Wordsworth speaks of the "man of hope and forward-looking mind." The attitude that brings happiness and success in this strange and mysterious life is the attitude of the "forward-looking mind." After we are grown we should have sense enough to know that we are not going to live very long, but we should have vision enough to know, also, that life goes on and on, reaching steadily upward. Not far upward or quickly or drastically, but yet perceptibly. To make life in any sense worth living, to give our own lives meaning and purpose and direction, we must have forward-looking minds. The belief in a better day is what makes possible and profitable the work of this day.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

## Mount Lassen Active

Mount Lassen, America's principal active volcano, is still asleep, but the spectacular effect produced by blowing clouds of snow mixing with the steam that the crater is continually emitting may give the illusion of a return to activity. The effect is especially striking when it occurs near sunrise or sunset, reports R. H. Finch, associate volcanologist of the United States geological survey, whose job it is to keep his finger on the pulse of the slumbering volcano. That it is merely slumbering, and not dead, is indicated not only by the steam, but by frequent earthquakes. Sometimes several shocks occur on the same day.

## Pathetic Death Message

A death message of pioneer days which never reached its intended recipients was revealed at Dover, Ohio, with the finding of a heart-shaped stone, on which the following inscription had been laboriously scratched: "Let be known if found, I'm bleeding to death. May, 1818.—F. B. W." The entire surface of the stone was occupied by the message, which was almost effaced by erosion. The stone was found near a culvert where it is believed to have been uncovered by recent high waters.

## Synthetic Wood From Coal

Since coal is largely vegetable matter, scientists will be able to convert it into artificial wood for the manufacture of furniture and many other uses, experts point out.

Cellulose or vegetable matter is now being manufactured into synthetic wood for various purposes. It is durable, hard and heavy, and takes a good polish. A large supply is seen in the tropics, where trees and plants now grow in great profusion and are serving no useful purpose.

## An Improvement

Ellen Terry was once rehearsing a Shaw play, and G. B. S. was standing in the wings. Some one said to him: "Is Miss Terry speaking the lines as you wrote them?" Shaw, greatly impressed, replied: "No, she is speaking the lines as I ought to have written them."

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### PRACTICE THRIFT

IF YOU are given to thinking of the days that lie ahead and in which you proudly vision yourself as the captain of a great business, riding to and from your office in your own automobile, you have within you the productive germ of success.

Such thoughts are good for you. There is nothing in life more fascinating or compelling than dreams of honorable conquest.

Whether conscious of it or not, there is in reflections of this kind an inspiration that urges you on and on to greater efforts.

But remember in all your flights that you cannot reach an exalted summit at one leap.

"You must rise step by step and conserve every ounce of strength within you as you go along.

To do this you must early begin to practice thrift.

An idle dollar is like an idle person—a nonproducer. Thousands of men in "big business" began their career, when in their boyhood days they first had their names written on the unpretentious paste-board pass book.

As the interest was added to their little savings, they awoke to the wonderful meaning of thrift, and to the opening up of new and unexpected fields of opportunity.

Just as these men set upon the road to prosperity, so you can start. The only requisites needed are self-denial and determination.

If you will stop to think a moment you will see that these two qualities in mankind are what take to the high places, where a geni sees to have a wand and showers of gold fall at his bidding, unseen except by the thrifty, who calmly fill their bags.

At the bottom of almost every failure is thriftlessness.

At the bottom of thriftlessness is fear.

What ails the people who failed in their early days to practice thrift, is loss of courage accompanied by a haunting dread of becoming dependents beneath the gloomy roof-tree of the almshouse.

Pack your heart with resolution. Fill your pass book with columns of saved dollars and declare your independence!

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## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### THE "MIDDY" BLOUSE

POPULAR for tennis and any exercise which requires freedom and comfort, the "middy" achieves its greatest usefulness in the school room.

What would the school girl do without the middy blouse? Almost universally the required costume, with bloomers, for "gym," the "middy" has popularized itself for general school wear. In a good many classrooms, if the visitor look from the waist up at the almost solid rows of crisp white sailor blouses worn "outside" and so concealing the waistline, he is certainly reminded of rows of white-uniformed sailor boys on a summer day.

And it is thence that we have the origin of the "middy blouse"—from the sailor boy. For it is the sailor blouse, worn loose over the waistline, as the men themselves are frequently seen to wear it. And it is from the sailor man himself that it takes its name. For "middy" is short for "midshipman," which, in the United States and British navies, is the grade of seaman next in rank below a commissioned officer.

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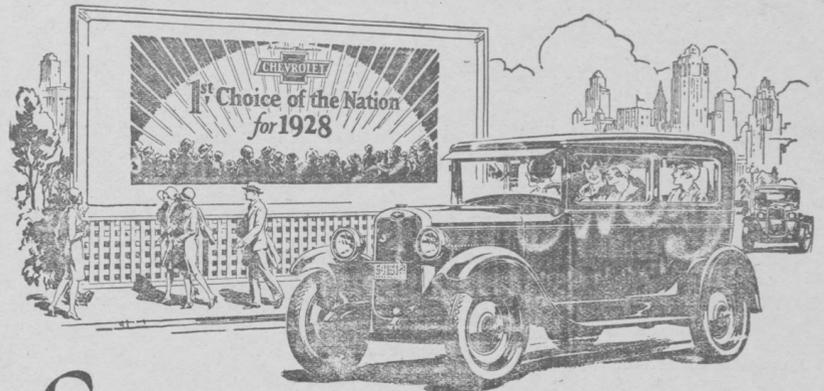
## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If a fellow who has been trying to break into the married league should ask three different girls and be given the gate on each successive time, it's the glum news to him that he had better "sign off" for he would henceforth be happier unmarried.

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Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928!

Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal to-day's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside

and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart.

But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. Never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch... and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion.

Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

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For Large and Small Growers -

The Farquhar Elevator Digger contains every modern device for rapid, clean digging. Puts the potatoes in a neat compact row, ready for easiest and quickest handling. They have been proven right by the hardest kind of field operation.

The Farquhar is the original rigid tongue digger—can be backed, held over the row when digging on hillside—and is light of draft. Built with broad front roller or two wheel front truck. May be equipped with level or hillside cleats; also road rim.

We also build the "Success Junior," the plow type digger for the smaller grower—the farmer's choice. Illustrated Catalog, describing both types of diggers, sent to any grower.

The "Success Junior" for the small grower



A. B. FARQUHAR CO. LIMITED  
Largest Manufacturers of Agricultural Machinery in the East  
Box 225 YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FARQUHAR LINE:  
Grain Drills, Harrows, Harrow-Rollers, Lime Sowers, Distributors, Cultivators, Shovel Plows, Weeders, Sprayers, Corn Planters, Corn Shellers  
Potato Planters, Potato Diggers, Transplanters, Thrashers, Hay Balers, Cider Presses, Engines, Boilers, Dairy Boilers, Sawmills, Traction Engines, "NON-WRAP" Manure Spreaders

Farquhar Pumps and Water Systems, for Suburban and Country Homes.

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We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery—Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5 1/2 x 8 1-2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

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

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

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

## Not Mated

Billy was very much excited over the arrival of a new baby brother and spread the news all over the neighborhood.

"Does he look like you?" asked the corner groceryman, trying to be sociable with one of his best penny customers.

Billy thought it over for a few moments and then replied seriously: "Oh no, he is a much deeper shade than I am."

## NOTICE!

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

BETTER GROWING MASH. Rein-o-la Growing Mash for chickens is now equal to the very best nationally advertised feeds. Made over Barker's formula with Barker's Mineral Mix it is guaranteed by them and us. Freshly made every week. Only \$2.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-tf

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

Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md. By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Phone 63W or call at SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE, Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

2-25-tf

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.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Please keep in mind, that the letters you send to The Carroll Record, are actually "letters from home" for hundreds of our subscribers.

EMMITSBURG.

Those who visited Marlin Stonesifer and family, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ceasey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ceasey, Mr. and Mrs. John Whisler, all of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer; Mrs. Clara Stonesifer; Miss Annie Eigenbrode; Russell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel and son, Charles, spent the evening at the same place.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. Albert Cook Myers, of Moylan, Pa., accompanied by his mother, was in our town recently, looking up ancestral records in church registers and cemeteries. Mr. Myers an archivist in a library in Philadelphia. He is also engaged in composing a 15 volume work on William Penn.

Mrs. J. Werley is spending the week visiting in Hanover. Walter Ronemus, of Charles Town, S. C., motored to Manchester, and took back with him his wife and two sons, who spent the summer with Mrs. Susan Bixler.

Martin Baltzer, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited here lately. His mother, Mrs. J. P. Baltzer, returned with him.

Miss Isabel Wentz, who was employed at Ocean City, N. J., returned home and resumed her studies at W. M. College. Miss Elizabeth Trump passed away at her home, Sunday, 2:00 A. M. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 P. M., in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, assisted by two former pastors, Rev. J. B. Lau, and Rev. Mr. Leatherman. She was the last of her family. The funeral was well attended by friends and relatives. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Mary Eckard, who has been a guest at T. L. Devilbiss', left for home, in Wilmington, on Sunday.

Miss Sallie Weaver left, same day, for Washington, after a four weeks' stay in her home town. She is being cared for in her affliction by her niece, Mrs. Norman Otto and husband.

Samuel Talbot is having an upper and lower back porch built to their dwelling.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer made a good sale, on Saturday, and will now make her home with her son, Clarence Billmyer and family, Baltimore.

Miss Catherine Gilbert returned from Ocean City, last week, and has started into W. M. College. Misses Evelyn Segafosse and Urith Routsom, are students also.

The M. P. S. S. received their usual treat at the church, last Wednesday evening. Rev. C. Warehime has been changed, by the M. P. Conference, from this place to Leeds, Md. Rev. Volk coming to the Pipe Creek charge.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins went to the Sabillasville sanitarium, on Monday, for treatment.

Mrs. A. L. Brough returned, Tuesday, from a week's visit in Fairfield.

Mrs. H. S. Rupp, Westminster, spent several days, last week, with Miss Anna Baust.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, and Mrs. C. Hann, spent last week in Philadelphia.

KEYMAR.

Miss Jane Long, of Taneytown, accompanied David Leakin and Annie E. Hawk, of this place, to Baltimore, last Sunday, and spent the day at the home of the former's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Lavina Long and daughter, Miss Bertie.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh, of Detour, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

McClellan Zent, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Zent, near this place.

Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie Mehring, this place; Mrs. George Halley and son, of Idaho, were entertained to dinner, last Thursday, at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derr, Taneytown.

E. Scott Koons, this place, accompanied by S. D. Senseney, of Union Bridge, left for Atlantic City, last Wednesday, to spend a week or ten days.

David Ohler, of Keysville, is very ill, at this writing.

Road contractor, E. C. Valentine, is getting along very nicely with the Keysville road. The Reformed and Lutheran congregations had Mr. Valentine grade in front of their cemetery, and had it stoned, tarred and chipped, which has made a good solid frontage, which adds greatly to the cemetery. The cemetery has been cleaned up very nicely and the head stones put in a line, and foot stones taken away. The cemetery looks beautiful, and is kept well. The Keysville people are up-to-date with what- ever comes along. They should be congratulated with the good work they are doing.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who were entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Lloyd Wilhite and wife, were: Oliver Weybright, wife and family, of near Gettysburg; Herbert Crouse, wife and son, of Hanover, and W. E. Ritter, wife and family.

Melvin Hess, of Los Angeles, California, is spending a few weeks at the home of Byron Stull and family. C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia; George Cluts, and Miss Nelda Bailey, visited at the home of Mrs. C.'s parents, Harry Boller and wife, Graceham.

Those who called at the home of Upton Austin's, on Sunday were: Michael Ross and wife, and Mrs. Frank Ross, of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Seal of Hagerstown, Ira Caldwell, wife and family, Woodsboro; John Haymaker, of Reading, Pa., and Carl Albaugh, of Taneytown.

Ralph Waybright and wife, and Gregg Kiser and wife, motored to Conowingo Dam, on Sunday.

Christian Endeavor will be at 7:00 o'clock, from now on, instead of 7:30.

NEW WINDSOR.

The ladies of the Missionary Society gave Mrs. Sue Snader a birthday surprise party, on Saturday evening last, at her home, in honor of her 74th birthday.

Mrs. Mae Snader entertained the Bible Class of the Brethren Church, at her home, on Monday evening last.

Miss Mary Englar, who has just completed her three years' training at Women's Hospital, Baltimore, is spending a short while at her home here.

Betty Jane Rupp is visiting her grand-parents, in Taneytown, this week.

Harry Smith bought the Bloom property, on Saturday last, for \$3050, and will occupy the same.

J. Wesley Haines and wife will have sale of their household effects, on Saturday the 22th. of September, and move to Hagerstown, to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. John Hann.

H. C. Rupp and Raymond Brown spent Monday in Baltimore.

Edgar Frounfelter and family, of Westminster, visited his parents, on Sunday last.

FEESERSBURG.

Many of our folks were off to the Taneytown Fair last week, either day time or night, or both. So, there wasn't many happenings around home. Yes, we heard about the fortune tellers, weight-guessers, snake charmers, the hand work of the blind, interesting fireworks—whose explosions disturbed our dreams, fine exhibits, etc., all of which make it the magic picnic of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynesboro, spent last Wednesday with relatives here; and together they drove to Union Bridge to visit their cousin, Miss Jane Ecker, who was spending the day with friends out of town.

Mrs. Thomas Gaskins, of Northumberland, Pa., arrived at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harder, on Tuesday morning, for an extended visit.

A number of our people attended the reunion of the Hahn families, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, consisting of about 200 persons, who organized to arrange for similar gatherings in the future.

The mother of Mrs. Leslie Koons, Mrs. Elizabeth Humber and daughter, Helen, with Jack Weber and his mother, all of Detroit, Mich., are motoring to Md., to visit the family of Addison Koons for a few days, and Mrs. L. Koons and Betty Jane will return home with them.

Some of our citizens enjoyed the sacred concert at the square, in Union Bridge, on Sunday afternoon.

Two good hours of worship at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening and well attended. C. E. meeting at 7:00 and preaching on "Sabbath Observance," at 8 P. M. Louise Birely accompanied the music with violin and sang "I know He cares for me," as an offering. Rev. Kroh gave Catechetical Instruction after service. As he had the same arrangement of services in the morning at Winter's Church, it makes a full day for a young pastor.

Mrs. Albert Koons attended service at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, and was given quite a reception afterward. The boys of 80 years and under tendered greetings, and she proved a rival to the pastor for hand shakes.

Announcements of the marriage of Annie Starner Seft, of Pleasant Valley, to Eugene Rogt, Means, of Pittsburgh, on Friday, Sept. 14, have been received by friends in this locality. Their future home will be in St. Petersburg, Fla., and we are glad they escaped the recent destructive storm at that place. All good wishes.

Luther Sentz is in attendance at Hanover Fair this week. He and his family spent Sunday at the home of Tobias Harner near Taneytown.

Mrs. Grace B. Straw and daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snare and sister, Rosa Snare, visited Rev. Ness and family, at Arendtsville, Pa., on Sunday. Returning, they passed through the Narrows, and viewed the famous statue of the white Squaw.

Mrs. Clayton Koons recently heard from her aunt, Olevia Crouse, at the San Mar Home for Aged, near Boonsboro; that she is in good health at this time, eats well and rests well, but mind and memory wander.

A large new silo is in plain evidence on the farm of G. B. Warehime, proving what all the hammering was about.

Already there are rumors of many changes of residence between now and Spring. Some of our boys are heading the cry. Back to the farm. Good luck!

Master of the Situation.

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said: "Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Tommy, "I've got the meat."

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, were: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arter, of Arter's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. George Utz, daughter Helena; Noah Eckert, of Union Mills; Margaret Myerly and Charles Hawn, of near here; Ray Miller, of Keymar; Miss Larue Eisenhuth, of Arter's Mill.

Miss Neda Myers, who has been sick for the past sixteen weeks, has improved enough to get about by the use of crutches. She took her first auto ride Sunday afternoon, also called on her grandmother, Mrs. Reuben Myers, Saturday afternoon.

A handkerchief shower was held for Miss Oneida Myers. She received fifty handkerchiefs and many other nice presents.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith in honor of his birthday, on Saturday night, Sept. 15, 1928. Mr. Smith received some useful gifts.

Party games and dancing were enjoyed by all until late hour, when all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbricker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frounfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hiltbricker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clynen, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Fred Shank, Mrs. Ada Mentzel; Misses Agatha Hahn, Louise Steele, Thelma Smith, Lucille Pilchard, Helen Steele, Helen Bittle, Mildred, Evelyn and Marian Eckard, Clara and Grace Weishaar, Norma Frounfelter, Dorothy Stonesifer, Edith Zent, Ella and Carrie Frounfelter, Catherine Brown, Helen Smith, Charlotte Hiltbricker, Nellie Smith, Lillie Dayhoff, Jane Smith, Thelma Hahn, Maxine Smith, Catherine Hahn, Marguerite Deberry, Dorothy Dayhoff, Oneda Hiltbricker, Ruth Harman, Marian Hahn, Laura Belle Dayhoff, Ethel Hiltbricker, Grace Hahn, Larena Baker, Gladys Baker, Thelma Stambaugh, Catherine Hiltbricker, Josephine Smith, Elizabeth Hiltbricker, Doris Thomson, Mary Lambert and Clara Shoemaker, Mrs. Mary Raymond Zent, Harry Smith, Erwin Stambaugh, Edw. Myers, John Young, Ralph Mort, Harry Clingman, Russell Fox, Paul Leberry, Glen Kiser, Carroll Hahn, William Staub, Earl Walker, Kenneth Smith, Maurice Beck, Elmer Hahn, Fred Mentzel, Edward Warner, Roscoe Six, Clarence Fuss, Martin and Luther Rodkey, Clyde Sell, Charles and Marcus Baker, Marshall Zent, Willie and Eddie Weishaar, George Hahn, Robert Smith, Lee Coddington, Eugene Eyer, John Martin, Ahtago Uah, Glen Hawk, Jim Ohler, Walter Hahn, Stewart White, He-hey Stambaugh, David Hiltbricker, Raymond Eyer, Albert Hahn, Cletus Plank, Fern Smith, Fred Smith, Robt Zent, Walter Harner, Glen Dayhoff, Preston Flickinger, Ray Frounfelter, Perry Shorb, Russell Frounfelter, Grant Lambert, Scott and George Smith and Carroll Eckard.

Class 7—Flower Painting on China, Virginia Ott, Evelyn Zimmerman; best display on china, Mrs. J. Snyder.

Class 8—Best single loaf White Bread—Mrs. L. Fleagle; biscuit baking powder, Mrs. N. Reindollar; Angel food cake, Mrs. G. Baumgardner, Mrs. E. Stuller; Devil's food cake, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. G. Baumgardner; Sunshine cake, Mrs. R. S. Kresge; chocolate cake, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. Geo. Koutz; sponge cake, Mrs. F. Palmer, Mrs. R. S. Kresge; sugar cookies, Anna Harman, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; ginger cookies, Anna Harman, Mrs. M. Koons; sand tarts, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison.

Class 9—Canned Fruits & Vegetables—Best collection of fruits and vegetables 15 or more varieties, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Anna Harman; Quinces, Mary Fringer, Mrs. C. Fringer; apple sauce Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Mattie Shoemaker; blackberries, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. V. Gladhill; Cherries red, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. H. Allison; cherries white, Mrs. R. Reck, Mrs. W. Wilt; peaches, yellow, whole, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Mrs. J. Maus; peaches yellow, half, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Mrs. H. Maus; peaches, white whole, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. J. Maus; peaches, white half, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. J. Witherow; pears, Mattie Shoemaker, Mrs. J. Maus; plums, red, Mrs. J. Rodkey; plums, yellow, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. J. Maus; plums, blue, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. L. Zimmerman; raspberries any variety, Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mrs. C. Hesson; asparagus, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. N. Reindollar; beets, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. H. Allison; corn, cut off cob, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mary Fringer; lima beans, Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mattie Shoemaker; rhubarb, cooked, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. H. Ohler; string beans, wax, Mrs. E. Angell; string beans, green, Mrs. M. Eyer, Mattie Shoemaker; tomatoes, Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mattie Shoemaker; tomatoes, broken, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. W. Wilt; soup mixture, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Hollis Creswell; carrots, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. W. Wilt; peas, Mrs. N. Reindollar, M. Shoemaker.

Class 10—Marmalades and Preserves in pints—Apple butter, Mrs. H. Maus, peach butter, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. P. Edwards; pear butter, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. L. Zimmerman; grape marmalade, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. C. Bricker; peach marmalade, Mrs. C. Bricker, Hollis Creswell; quince marmalade, Mrs. B. Riffle, Mrs. J. Witherow, Mrs. C. Bricker; Cherries or black preserves, Mrs. B. Stull, Mrs. B. Arnold; cherries, white preserves, Mrs. R. Peck, Mrs. H. Ohler; citron preserves, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; gooseberry preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler, Hollis Creswell; peach preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. W. H. Jones; pear preserves, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. Maus; plum preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. C. Hockensmith; strawberry preserves, Mrs. R. Peck, Mrs. B. Riffle; tomato, red preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler; tomato, yellow preserves, Mrs. B. Stull; pineapple preserves, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. R. Peck; apricot preserves, Mrs. C. Bricker, Mrs. H. Ohler;

Class 11—Jellies—Currant, Mrs. J. Witherow, Mrs. N. Reindollar; quince, Mrs. C. Bricker; apple, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. M. Eyer; grape, Mrs. W. Bower, Grace Marquet; blackberry, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. C. Hesson; crabapple, Mrs. C. Bricker, Mrs. H. Allison; raspberry, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mary Fringer; elderberry, Mrs. B. Riffle, Mrs. C. Bricker.

Class 12—Pickles in quart—Chow chow, Mattie Shoemaker, Mrs. H. Freet; green tomato pickle, Mary Fringer, Mrs. C. Fringer; pickled beets, whole, Mrs. B. Shirk, Anna Myers; sour cucumber pickles, Virginia Ott, Mrs. C. Hesson; sweet cucumber pickles, Mrs. C. Hesson; Mrs. E. Angell, sour mixed pickles, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; sweet mixed pickles, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. J. C. McKinney; spiced cantaloupe, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. J. Witherow; spiced cherries, Mrs. C. Bricker; spiced quince, Mrs. C. Bricker; spiced peaches, Mrs. J. Witherow, Mrs. B. Shirk; spiced pears, Mrs. H. Freet, Hollis Creswell; spiced watermelon, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. J. Maus; vinegar, (qt), Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mrs. L. Fleagle; best bottle of catsup, Mrs. W. Wilt, Marian Hitchcock.

Class 13—Confections, Dried Fruits, Soaps—Box of mixed candy, Mrs. B. Riffle, Catherine Stull; chocolate fudge, Mrs. D. Robb, Catherine Stull; penoche, Mrs. D. Robb; sea foam, Mrs. J. Leister, Mrs. N. Reindollar; peppermint creams, Mattie Shoemaker; marshmallows, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison; best lb. of corn dried Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. H. Allison;

Class 14—Girls 4-H Club—Best exhibit by first year canning Club member, Anna Myers, Woodsboro, and Mary Z. Myers.

Class 15—Flowers—Vase 6 gladiolus, Wm. Harman; vase 6 decorative dahlias, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith; vase hybrid cactus, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. H. Allison; vase other types, Mrs. H. Allison; Catherine stic vase nasturtiums, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. E. Flohr; vase 12 marigolds, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. H. Ohler; vase 12 snap dragon, Mrs. C. Bricker; vase 6 roses, Mrs. G. Baumgardner; artistic vase mixed flowers, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; artistic vase nasturtiums, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. W. Bower; collection cosmos, Mrs. H. Ohler; specimen Boston fern, Mrs. M. Koons, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; specimen asparagus, Mrs. Clara Bricker; table and other ferns, Mrs. C. Fringer, Grace Marquet; table flowering begonia, Curtis Bower Rhoda Halter; table foliage begonia Rhoda Halter, Mrs. C. Bricker; other ferns, Mrs. M. Koons.

Class 16—Children's Garment—Caps, Mrs. C. Utz, Mrs. H. Mehning; socks knitted or crocheted, Mrs. E. Angell, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; Child's dress, practical 4 to 12 years, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. H. Feeser.

Class 17—Quilts, Counterpanes and Rugs—Quilts, patchwork in cotton, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. F. Palmer; quilts patchwork in woolen, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. B. Arnold; quilts applique, Mrs. C. Hockensmith, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; coverlet, Mrs. W. Eckard, Virginia Ott; counterpane, French knots, Grace Marquet, Mrs. B. Arnold; counterpane embroidered, Rhoda Halter, Mrs. C. Hesson; rug crocheted, Mrs. H. Feeser; rugs hooked, Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Margaret Reese; rugs plaited, Mary Fringer, Mrs. E. Fringer.

Class 18—Knitted and Crocheted—tattling edge, Anna Harmon, Mrs. C. Hesson; tattling centerpiece, Mrs. A. Ohler, Mrs. J. Snyder; scarf filed edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. C. Fringer; centerpiece, with crocheted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. D. Robb; centerpiece all crocheted, Ida Garber, Mrs. C. Hesson; luncheon set, trimmed with crocheted edge, Mrs. J. Snyder, Virginia Ott; crocheted hat dish mats, Grace Marquet, Mrs. E. Harner; scarf with crocheted edge, Virginia Ott, Mrs. H. Allison; crocheted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. B. Arnold; knitted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison.

Class 19—Flower Painting on China, Virginia Ott, Evelyn Zimmerman; best display on china, Mrs. J. Snyder.

Class 20—Best single loaf White Bread—Mrs. L. Fleagle; biscuit baking powder, Mrs. N. Reindollar; Angel food cake, Mrs. G. Baumgardner, Mrs. E. Stuller; Devil's food cake, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. G. Baumgardner; Sunshine cake, Mrs. R. S. Kresge; chocolate cake, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. Geo. Koutz; sponge cake, Mrs. F. Palmer, Mrs. R. S. Kresge; sugar cookies, Anna Harman, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; ginger cookies, Anna Harman, Mrs. M. Koons; sand tarts, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison.

(County Fair.—Continued.)

Class 3—Plain sewing—House apron, Mrs. B. Shirk, Mrs. A. Ohler; fancy apron, Mrs. J. Leister, Mrs. W. Wilt; neat and simple made underwear, Mrs. C. Hesson; made over dress, Mrs. B. Arnold; best buttonholes on garment, Miss F. Flohr, Mrs. H. Mehning.

Class 4—Children's Garment—Caps, Mrs. C. Utz, Mrs. H. Mehning; socks knitted or crocheted, Mrs. E. Angell, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; Child's dress, practical 4 to 12 years, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. H. Feeser.

Class 5—Quilts, Counterpanes and Rugs—Quilts, patchwork in cotton, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. F. Palmer; quilts patchwork in woolen, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. B. Arnold; quilts applique, Mrs. C. Hockensmith, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; coverlet, Mrs. W. Eckard, Virginia Ott; counterpane, French knots, Grace Marquet, Mrs. B. Arnold; counterpane embroidered, Rhoda Halter, Mrs. C. Hesson; rug crocheted, Mrs. H. Feeser; rugs hooked, Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Margaret Reese; rugs plaited, Mary Fringer, Mrs. E. Fringer.

Class 6—Knitted and Crocheted—tattling edge, Anna Harmon, Mrs. C. Hesson; tattling centerpiece, Mrs. A. Ohler, Mrs. J. Snyder; scarf filed edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. C. Fringer; centerpiece, with crocheted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. D. Robb; centerpiece all crocheted, Ida Garber, Mrs. C. Hesson; luncheon set, trimmed with crocheted edge, Mrs. J. Snyder, Virginia Ott; crocheted hat dish mats, Grace Marquet, Mrs. E. Harner; scarf with crocheted edge, Virginia Ott, Mrs. H. Allison; crocheted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. B. Arnold; knitted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison.

Class 7—Flower Painting on China, Virginia Ott, Evelyn Zimmerman; best display on china, Mrs. J. Snyder.

Class 8—Best single loaf White Bread—Mrs. L. Fleagle; biscuit baking powder, Mrs. N. Reindollar; Angel food cake, Mrs. G. Baumgardner, Mrs. E. Stuller; Devil's food cake, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. G. Baumgardner; Sunshine cake, Mrs. R. S. Kresge; chocolate cake, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. Geo. Koutz; sponge cake, Mrs. F. Palmer, Mrs. R. S. Kresge; sugar cookies, Anna Harman, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; ginger cookies, Anna Harman, Mrs. M. Koons; sand tarts, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison.

Class 9—Canned Fruits & Vegetables—Best collection of fruits and vegetables 15 or more varieties, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Anna Harman; Quinces, Mary Fringer, Mrs. C. Fringer; apple sauce Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Mattie Shoemaker; blackberries, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. V. Gladhill; Cherries red, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. H. Allison; cherries white, Mrs. R. Reck, Mrs. W. Wilt; peaches, yellow, whole, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Mrs. J. Maus; peaches yellow, half, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Mrs. H. Maus; peaches, white whole, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. J. Maus; peaches, white half, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. J. Witherow; pears, Mattie Shoemaker, Mrs. J. Maus; plums, red, Mrs. J. Rodkey; plums, yellow, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. J. Maus; plums, blue, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. L. Zimmerman; raspberries any variety, Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mrs. C. Hesson; asparagus, Mrs. W. Wilt, Mrs. N. Reindollar; beets, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. H. Allison; corn, cut off cob, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mary Fringer; lima beans, Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mattie Shoemaker; rhubarb, cooked, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. H. Ohler; string beans, wax, Mrs. E. Angell; string beans, green, Mrs. M. Eyer, Mattie Shoemaker; tomatoes, Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mattie Shoemaker; tomatoes, broken, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. W. Wilt; soup mixture, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Hollis Creswell; carrots, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. W. Wilt; peas, Mrs. N. Reindollar, M. Shoemaker.

Class 10—Marmalades and Preserves in pints—Apple butter, Mrs. H. Maus, peach butter, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. P. Edwards; pear butter, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. L. Zimmerman; grape marmalade, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. C. Bricker; peach marmalade, Mrs. C. Bricker, Hollis Creswell; quince marmalade, Mrs. B. Riffle, Mrs. J. Witherow, Mrs. C. Bricker; Cherries or black preserves, Mrs. B. Stull, Mrs. B. Arnold; cherries, white preserves, Mrs. R. Peck, Mrs. H. Ohler; citron preserves, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; gooseberry preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler, Hollis Creswell; peach preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. W. H. Jones; pear preserves, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. Maus; plum preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. C. Hockensmith; strawberry preserves, Mrs. R. Peck, Mrs. B. Riffle; tomato, red preserves, Mrs. H. Ohler; tomato, yellow preserves, Mrs. B. Stull; pineapple preserves, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. R. Peck; apricot preserves, Mrs. C. Bricker, Mrs. H. Ohler;

Class 11—Jellies—Currant, Mrs. J. Witherow, Mrs. N. Reindollar; quince, Mrs. C. Bricker; apple, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. M. Eyer; grape, Mrs. W. Bower, Grace Marquet; blackberry, Mrs. P. Edwards, Mrs. C. Hesson; crabapple, Mrs. C. Bricker, Mrs. H. Allison; raspberry, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mary Fringer; elderberry, Mrs. B. Riffle, Mrs. C. Bricker.

Class 12—Pickles in quart—Chow chow, Mattie Shoemaker, Mrs. H. Freet; green tomato pickle, Mary Fringer, Mrs. C. Fringer; pickled beets, whole, Mrs. B. Shirk, Anna Myers; sour cucumber pickles, Virginia Ott, Mrs. C. Hesson; sweet cucumber pickles, Mrs. C. Hesson; Mrs. E. Angell, sour mixed pickles, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; sweet mixed pickles, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. J. C. McKinney; spiced cantaloupe, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. J. Witherow; spiced cherries, Mrs. C. Bricker; spiced quince, Mrs. C. Bricker; spiced peaches, Mrs. J. Witherow, Mrs. B. Shirk; spiced pears, Mrs. H. Freet, Hollis Creswell; spiced watermelon, Hollis Creswell, Mrs. J. Maus; vinegar, (qt), Mrs. V. Gladhill, Mrs. L. Fleagle; best bottle of catsup, Mrs. W. Wilt, Marian Hitchcock.

Class 13—Confections, Dried Fruits, Soaps—Box of mixed candy, Mrs. B. Riffle, Catherine Stull; chocolate fudge, Mrs. D. Robb, Catherine Stull; penoche, Mrs. D. Robb; sea foam, Mrs. J. Leister, Mrs. N. Reindollar; peppermint creams, Mattie Shoemaker; marshmallows, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison; best lb. of corn dried Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. H. Allison;

Class 14—Girls 4-H Club—Best exhibit by first year canning Club member, Anna Myers, Woodsboro, and Mary Z. Myers.

Class 15—Flowers—Vase 6 gladiolus, Wm. Harman; vase 6 decorative dahlias, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith; vase hybrid cactus, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. H. Allison; vase other types, Mrs. H. Allison; Catherine stic vase nasturtiums, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. E. Flohr; vase 12 marigolds, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. H. Ohler; vase 12 snap dragon, Mrs. C. Bricker; vase 6 roses, Mrs. G. Baumgardner; artistic vase mixed flowers, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; artistic vase nasturtiums, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. W. Bower; collection cosmos, Mrs. H. Ohler; specimen Boston fern, Mrs. M. Koons, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; specimen asparagus, Mrs. Clara Bricker; table and other ferns, Mrs. C. Fringer, Grace Marquet; table flowering begonia, Curtis Bower Rhoda Halter; table foliage begonia Rhoda Halter, Mrs. C. Bricker; other ferns, Mrs. M. Koons.

Class 16—Children's Garment—Caps, Mrs. C. Utz, Mrs. H. Mehning; socks knitted or crocheted, Mrs. E. Angell, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; Child's dress, practical 4 to 12 years, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. H. Feeser.

Class 17—Quilts, Counterpanes and Rugs—Quilts, patchwork in cotton, Mrs. H. Ohler, Mrs. F. Palmer; quilts patchwork in woolen, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. B. Arnold; quilts applique, Mrs. C. Hockensmith, Mrs. J. Hiltbricker; coverlet, Mrs. W. Eckard, Virginia Ott; counterpane, French knots, Grace Marquet, Mrs. B. Arnold; counterpane embroidered, Rhoda Halter, Mrs. C. Hesson; rug crocheted, Mrs. H. Feeser; rugs hooked, Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Margaret Reese; rugs plaited, Mary Fringer, Mrs. E. Fringer.

Class 18—Knitted and Crocheted—tattling edge, Anna Harmon, Mrs. C. Hesson; tattling centerpiece, Mrs. A. Ohler, Mrs. J. Snyder; scarf filed edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. C. Fringer; centerpiece, with crocheted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. D. Robb; centerpiece all crocheted, Ida Garber, Mrs. C. Hesson; luncheon set, trimmed with crocheted edge, Mrs. J. Snyder, Virginia Ott; crocheted hat dish mats, Grace Marquet, Mrs. E. Harner; scarf with crocheted edge, Virginia Ott, Mrs. H. Allison; crocheted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. B. Arnold; knitted edge, Anna Harman, Mrs. H. Allison.

home-made soap, Mrs. N. Reindollar, Mrs. W. Wilt.

Class 14—Girls 4-H Club—Best exhibit by first year canning Club member, Anna Myers, Woodsboro, and Mary Z. Myers.

Class 15—Flowers—Vase 6 gladiolus, Wm. Harman; vase 6 decorative dahlias, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith; vase hybrid cactus, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. H. Allison; vase other types, Mrs. H. Allison; Catherine stic vase nasturtiums, Mrs. H. Mehning, Mrs. E. Flohr; vase 12 marigolds, Mrs. E. Flohr, Mrs. H. Ohler; vase 12 snap dragon, Mrs. C. Bricker; vase 6 roses, Mrs. G. Baumgardner; artistic vase mixed flowers, Mrs. C. Hesson, Mrs. N. Baumgardner; artistic vase nasturtiums,

## 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 especially 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.—Frances E. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

**WOMAN WANTED** to do house work. Only two in family. Write George W. Galt, Taneytown, Md.

**THE PARTY** seen stealing a box of clothing from our car at the Taneytown Fair, Thursday evening, are known and better return same to Mrs. Raymond Coe to save trouble.

**FURNITURE VALUES.**—Read our offer below and compare it with what others ask. You save the difference by buying from us. 3-piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suit, \$69.00; Walnut Finish Bedroom Suit, \$80.00; 10-piece latest style Walnut Finish Dining Room Suits, \$85.00. Three rooms furnished complete with Genuine Gold Seal Rugs 9x12 for less than \$275.00. The Old Reliable Furniture House.—C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown, Md. 9-21-tf

**GARAGE FOR RENT**, and Iron Fence for sale. Apply to Mrs. John T. Dutterer.

**WANTED.**—Some one to saw up a lot of wood into stove wood, and to haul away a lot of rubbish.—Mrs. John T. Dutterer.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**—Black Mare Mule, 3 years old, quiet and gentle; Black Mare, a good leader, sound and right, and a few cheap Horses, to help out with your Fall crops.—Scott M. Smith.

**FOR SALE.**—Double Weatherboarded House, nine rooms on each side; gas and water in each; Centrally located; lot 60x180. Price \$3500.—Apply 24 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

**WANTED.**—White Rabbits, 4 lbs. and up.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown, Md. 9-21-tf

**CIDER-MAKING.** Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler.

**LOST.**—Rubber Blanket for Auto. Finder please return to A. H. Bankard or The Record Office.

**FOR SALE.**—5-bushels Early Timothy Seed.—Carroll C. Hess.

**FARM FOR SALE** or Rent.—G. Milton Fisher, Taneytown, Md. 9-21-tf

**FOR SALE.**—Seventy-five Dozen Half Gallon Mason Fruit Jars complete with rubbers and tops. This lot of jars is practically as good as new. They were used only once. Price five cents each.—Rockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown. 9-21-2t

**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

**PUBLIC SALE.** Saturday, Sept. 22, 12 o'clock. Horses, Cows, Farming Implements, some Household Goods.—Lee 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

**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-tf

**WE OFFER** thrifty housekeepers and young folks starting housekeeping, an opportunity to furnish or refurnish 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-tf

**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-tf

## 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.

Baumgardner, Clar. F. Harner, Luther R. Brining, Benton Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Brining, Mrs. Bents Hess, Norman R. Conover, Martin E. Koontz, Edmund C. Crebs, Elmer Shorb, Elmer C. Devliss, John D. Stonifer, C. G. Diehl Bros Teeter, John S. Formwalt, Harry

By the time the members of a committee have eaten lunch and learned the purpose of the meeting it's time to adjourn.

The spirit of cruelty is the deadliest enemy to a high civilization.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular Services Sunday morning and evening, in charge of Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox. A good attendance is requested.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.  
Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Class in Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Holy Communion, 2:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Communion Service, Sept. 30th.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, Monday, 24, 7:30; Preparatory Service, Friday 29, 7:30; Communion of the Lord's Supper, 30th., 11:00.

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

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Preaching, 8:45; Sunday School 10:00. St. Matthew's, Pleasant Valley.—Preaching, 10:30; Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, Pastor.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30; Harvest Home, Sept. 30, 7:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Harvest Home, 3:00; C. E., 7:30; S. S. Rally, Sept. 30, 2:30. Rev. Geo. C. Daugherty, of Hanover, Pa., to speak.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home 7:30; C. E., 6:45.

Manchester—'Home Coming Week' beginning Sept. 25, 7:45. The speakers are as follows: Tuesday, Rev. W. C. Wachter, of Boonsboro, Md.; music, the Reformed Choir of Manchester; Wednesday, Rev. Chas. Buebeck, of Unionville, Md.; music special; Thursday, Rev. A. E. Beyer, of Baltimore, Md.; music, Lutheran Choir of Manchester; Friday, Rev. Geo. A. Brown, of Taneytown; music, Young People's Choir of Greenmount, Md.; Sunday, Sept. 30, Worship and Holy Communion. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Harvest Home, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—Rally Day, 9:30, 11:30 C. E., 6:30.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Service, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; C. E., 7:30; Installation Services at St. Paul's, Uniontown, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23rd., at 2:00. Rev. John B. Rupley, Secretary of Maryland Synod, will have charge of installation service, and will deliver the charge to the pastor, Rev. L. F. M. Myers, the pastor of Rev. Kroh, from Glen Rock, Pa., will deliver the charge to the congregation.

Bausts—Sunday School, 7:00; Preaching Service, 8:00; Catechetical Installation immediately after services.

Winter—Sunday School, 9:30.  
Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:00; C. E., 7:00; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Church.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Do Business Till I Come." Preaching Service, Sunday evening, 7:30, Theme: "The Four Different and Distinctive Gospels."

Dr. Cadman was once asked: "Do you believe Balaam's ass spoke?" "Why not," he said, "there are plenty of asses talking now."

## Scientific Bodies

The National Research Council was organized in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences under its constitutional charter. The majority of its membership is composed of accredited representatives of about 75 national, scientific and technical societies. Its essential purpose is to promote fundamental research in the fields of physical and biological sciences. The National Academy of Sciences was founded in 1863 and consists of members elected from among the most distinguished scientific men of the United States.

## Earth's Big Bulge

As the earth's crust is by no means rigid it rises and falls under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun in a manner similar to that of the ocean's tide. Various difficulties have so far prevented exact measurements.

The pressure exerted on spots of the earth's crust by the rising tide of the ocean is another thing that makes it heave and fall. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the world.

## Mazers and Measles

Old wooden drinking-bowls, known as mazers, appear to be becoming increasingly popular among wealthy collectors. One of these bowls fetched as much as \$50,000, and it is rare to find one in good condition, and with a pedigree at less than \$500.

The words "mazer" and "measles," by the way, are said to be derived from the same German word "maser," meaning spot, the spotted portion of maplewood being the favorite material employed in the making of these bowls.

## ENGLISH FIND WIFE STEALING EXPENSIVE

### High Damages Awarded by Divorce Courts.

London.—The price of wives is advancing. Within the last few weeks London divorce courts have awarded damages to husbands against respondents to the tune of \$10,000 and \$15,000, and lastly, a few days ago a husband was awarded \$50,000.

The \$50,000 went to George Edgar Ingman, an estate agent and surveyor of Worcester, who obtained a divorce from his wife, daughter of a wealthy man, on the ground of misconduct, with Captain Neel Pearson, formerly of The Birches, Hagley, near Birmingham. Mr. Ingman announced in advance that he would not retain the award, but would use it as a fund for his daughter by the erring wife. A similar declaration was made by the husband who received the award of \$10,000.

In 1905 Demetrius Sophocles Constantini received an award of \$125,000 against a Doctor Lance in an English court. The \$50,000 received by Mr. Ingman equaled any record made since then.

### What is a Wife Worth?

English judges have a wide latitude in addressing the jury in both civil and criminal cases. Suits for divorce are combined with suits against the correspondent for loss of the wife's services, under the English procedure. It is not unusual for a judge in summing up to remark, in effect, that after hearing the evidence the jury might conclude that the husband, instead of obtaining damages, should thank the correspondent for relieving him of a worthless wife, and the jury ordinarily reacts to the sentiments expressed by the judge because they heard the evidence when he did.

The general rule seems to be that the husband is entitled to damage, if the wife was a real helpmeet, but to refuse them if she was a nag and a handicap instead of helpmeet. The correspondent is punished not for adultery but on the old theory that a wife is, or should be, useful around the house and in assisting her husband's work for their joint benefit. When the correspondent steals the wife he deprives the husband of her services, if any. Quite often the judge and jury cannot see that she was of any service, and then the jury awards very light damages, or none. In one case the jury awarded the husband a sixpence and in another he got a farthing. If those husbands felt spiteful toward their deserting wives they had the satisfaction of knowing that the jury had publicly branded the wives as worthless.

### Extreme Feminists Object.

Extreme feminists are chafing over the awards against correspondents because they say that the award is based upon the fact that the wife is regarded by the law in such suits as a chattel, which is exactly true. If a man deprived another of a horse and the evidence showed that the horse was too vicious to be employed for any useful work and was an expense and a menace to the welfare of the rightful owner, the judge and jury would be inclined to disregard the real owner's valuation of the horse and award nominal damages for its loss. The comparison with a horse displeases the feminists, but only a very few of them have been heard complaining about the position in which women place themselves by breach of promise suits, and by suits on the part of childless women for alimony.

Lord Merrivale, in summing up in the Ingman case, said Mrs. Ingman daughter of wealth, had been a helpful wife, apparently, to her hard-working husband until the wealthy Captain Pearson came along and she went off with him. She had said that Captain Pearson could afford to spend \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year giving her a liberal allowance.

English judges and juries are equally vexed when the evidence makes clear that a rich man has lured away the wife of a poorer man by lavish offers of money. The juries are inclined to grant damages in such cases as punishment for the seducer, although the court solemnly warns the juries that they are to consider only the helpfulness, if any, of the wife to the husband.

## Big Bald Knob Full of Caves Excites Texans

Fredericksburg, Texas.—A colossal bald knob, protruding above the surface of the earth, excites the awe and wonder of Texans and tourists from other states.

It is a single, dome-shaped piece of red granite, 400 feet high and covering a square mile near here. It is the result of some cataclysm in prehistoric times.

Although "Enchanted Rock," as it is known, has not been utilized commercially as have other near-by granite deposits, its environs intrigue adventurous explorers. Within it are deep caves, picturesque gateways, hanging gardens and jagged chasms.

Indians ascribed mystic potencies to the huge rock.

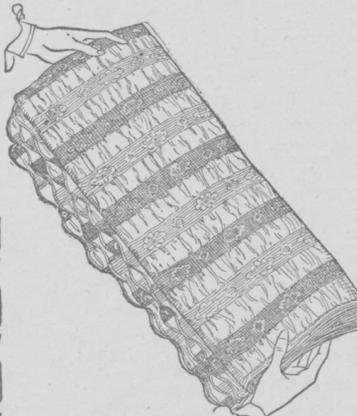
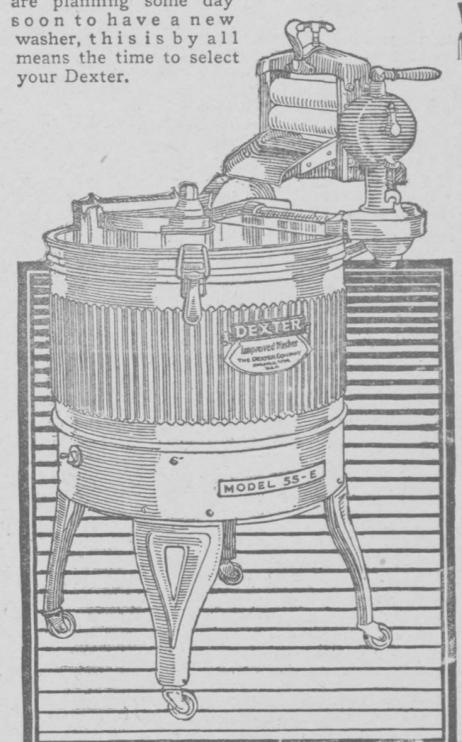
## Job for Pigeons

Ottawa, Ont.—The homing pigeon has been officially enrolled in Canada's peace-time air patrol. The department of national defense announces the establishment of a carrier-pigeon service as an auxiliary to the forest fire patrol and aerial photographic survey.

# For Thrifty Housewives

## An Opportunity to Get A Wonderful Gift With Your Selection of a

# DEXTER THRIFTMODEL WASHER

**FOR** a limited time only, by special arrangement with the factory, we are privileged to offer one of these beautiful designed D'Art Silk crepe bedspreads with every Dexter Washer. If you have no washer at present, or if you are planning some day soon to have a new washer, this is by all means the time to select your Dexter.

**THE** Dexter Thriftmodel is truly a washer for thrifty folk—so sturdily built, so speedy and thorough in the work it does, and yet so reasonably priced, that is without question the **BIGGEST WASHER VALUE** that you can find anywhere.

Every inch beautiful enduring metal; "everlasting" copper tub; aluminum lid and agitator, light, strong, green enameled base—a beautiful piece of equipment and one that you will be proud to own.

We'll be happy to do a washing for you with the Dexter in your own home next washday. Phone us for **FREE** Demonstration.



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

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE

The latest creation in the Automatic Refrigeration field, featuring Quietness, and Economy of operation, even greater Beauty and convenience, and still more reserve Power for quicker Freezing, has been paved by the more than half million enthusiastic users of previous Frigidaire models.

The Frigidaire Corporation wishes to extend to you a most cordial invitation to view this, its latest achievement, now on display at the show rooms of our authorized Carroll and Howard Co. representative.

**E. M. FROUNFELTER**, Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. each night for ten days

E. G. BIECHLER, President  
Frigidaire Corporation.

## MIKADO

Have Your Scribblings Analyzed  
The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

**FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER.**  
No need to feed green food if you use Rein-o-la Growing Mash for your chicks. It is made fresh every week and contains Barker's Mineral Mix. No feed is made better, few are as good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-tf  
Advertisement

Subscribe for The RECORD



**TRULY** an artistic memorial is the Keelty 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.

**JOSEPH L. MATHIAS**  
WESTMINSTER • MARYLAND

• ART • MEMORIALS •  
GRANITE • MARBLE • BRONZE

## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### 25.—The Hayes-Tilden Contest

BESIDES generating a great deal of sectional heat and leading to unprecedented means of finally deciding the contest, the close Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876 first saw in a Presidential canvass of the elephant as symbol of the Republican party.

Thomas Nast, Harper's Weekly cartoonist, was the artist who evolved the conceptions of the elephant and the donkey to designate the major parties, besides contributing the Tammany tiger to the political menagerie. He brought out the donkey somewhat before the elephant.

In the congressional campaign of 1874 the elephant first lent itself to caricature as the "Republican vote" dashing through the jungle perilously close to a pitfall sparsely covered by unsound money planks and other insecure platform lumber. In this cartoon Nast represented the Democratic party as a fox. But by 1876 the elephant and donkey symbolism had become standardized and was destined to be universally accepted thereafter by other cartoonists.

With Democrats flaying corruption in the Grant administration, with James G. Blaine, unsuccessful Republican aspirant for his party's nomination, "waving the bloody shirt" and striving to divert attention from failures of the Grant regime by renewing sectional bitterness between North and South, the contest between Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and Samuel J. Tilden of New York, men about evenly matched in personal abilities, developed considerable bitterness.

Partisan and sectional hard feeling created an atmosphere that encouraged crooked work and a determination, in certain quarters, to win by fair means or foul. The bulldozing of masses of voters to prevent them from casting their ballots, and offers of election officials to sell out returns in at least one southern state where the results were crucially important, were among the manifestations of serious irregularities in this unusual and indecisive election.

On the face of the original returns Tilden's success seemed assured. Most Republican newspapers conceded him the victory the morning after the election. But a telegram from a member of the Democratic national committee to a New York Republican inquiring about the returns from Oregon, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina inspired the editors, noting his doubts, boldly to claim the election for Hayes.

Republican party managers quickly seized upon this audacious line of attack. "Claim everything," wired Zachariah Chandler, chairman of the Republican national committee. And it was done, setting up the supposition that Hayes had a lead of one electoral vote over his Democratic opponent.

The result ultimately came to hinge upon disputed returns from South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. Tilden, without these states, had 184 electoral votes. The vote of any one of the three would elect him. Hayes had an undisputed 106. He needed South Carolina's seven, Florida's four and Louisiana's eight to have a margin of one over Tilden's acknowledged total.

Feeling that had mounted high during the campaign ran higher when canvassing boards began passing upon the popular vote in the three disputed states where, especially in Louisiana, it was charged fraud and intimidation had upset the true results. President Grant sent down extra troops. Delegations of leading politicians hurried to New Orleans to watch the Louisiana canvassing board, wholly made up of Republicans, conduct its count. There were ugly rumors of an attempted sell-out of the vote.

Finally the board, by throwing out 13,250 Democratic votes, reversed an apparent Louisiana Democratic majority and gave the state victory to Hayes. In Florida and South Carolina Republicans also declared he had won.

But Democratic electors in the three states would not accept these verdicts. They returned rival sets of electoral votes for Tilden.

Thus it was a grave unprecedented dilemma that faced congress, in which one house was Democratic, the other Republican.

Partisan bitterness throughout the country was intensified. Henry Waterson, Louisville editor, proposed marching to Washington with a hundred thousand persons to see that the Democrats had fair play.

Congressmen racked their brains to find a way out of the impasse. Finally the question of which sets of returns should be accepted was put up to a specially appointed electoral commission, composed of ten congressmen (five from each party) and five Supreme court judges. In the commission the result ultimately was decided favorably to Hayes by the vote of one man, Justice J. P. Bradley of the Supreme court, whose election to the commission gave it eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

The decision giving Hayes the victory was approved by congress early in the morning of March 8—the closest America ever has come to being without any President on an inauguration date.

## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### 26.—The Anti-Third Term Tradition Upheld

ONLY twice in our history has the anti-third term tradition, established in the precedent set by President George Washington, been seriously challenged. Both times, though the challengers—Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt—were immensely popular figures, the force of the precedent overbore them.

In 1880 President Hayes was unavailable for renomination by the Republican party. His stand for civil service reform—sneeringly called "snivel service reform" by the spoilsmen—had alienated certain strong party leaders.

The time was ripe for a third term boom for former President Grant. For four years he had been out of office. The unfortunate scandals that came to light during his administration had been partly forgotten. He was coming into his own again in grateful remembrance of the North as the general who had saved the Union. Upon his return from a trip around the world in 1871, his journey across the United States was little short of a triumphant progress.

Grant's reasons for wanting a third term were variously attributed to the desire of his family for social prestige and to his own belief that his travels had given him a wider knowledge of the world that would fit him to be a more capable executive.

His triumvirate of managers, Senators J. D. Cameron of Pennsylvania (who was chairman of the party national committee), John A. Logan of Illinois and Roscoe Conkling of New York, went to the convention in Chicago with slightly more than 300 delegates out of 378 necessary to nominate.

If able to enforce the unit rule, whereby the big delegations of Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois could be voted solidly for the general in accord with the wishes of the majority of those delegations, the Grant managers were assured of some sixty more votes, that would have brought their favorite almost within reach of the prize.

But their plan to have the unit rule maintained went to smash in the convention, and the oratory and floor leadership of James A. Garfield of Ohio—the orphan canal boy who became a college president, a general in the Civil war, and a member of congress from his state—were largely what defeated the unit rule strategy of the Grant stalwarts, as they came to be called.

Grant was put in nomination by Conkling in one of the most famous speeches of convention history, beginning with the stanza of verse:

"And when asked what state he hails from,  
Our sole reply shall be—  
He comes from Appomattox,  
And its famous apple tree."

As the storm of applause for Grant's nomination died away, it was Garfield's task skillfully to present the nomination of Secretary of the Treasury John Sherman as Ohio's favorite son, which he did in masterly fashion—though the actual effect of the speech was to heighten appreciation of Garfield's own availability as a possible dark horse. He got only one or two votes in the early balloting, however.

Then on the thirty-fourth ballot Garfield's total took a spurt when Wisconsin threw her entire 16 votes to him, and they were recorded despite his own strenuous protestations that he was not a candidate. On the thirty-sixth ballot, although the Grant total of 306 held firm, 399 votes went to Garfield in a general stampede. Apparently stunned with surprise, he was acclaimed the winner.

To placate the defeated Grant faction, Chester A. Arthur of New York, by no means a conspicuous figure nationally, was named for the vice presidency, from which position he was destined to ascend to the Presidency upon Garfield's assassination by a disappointed office-seeker.

When the Democratic convention met at Cincinnati the contest was a wide open one among a score of aspirants. But the pre-eminence of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock soon asserted itself. As the Wisconsin Republican delegation had started the stampede to Garfield, so it was the Wisconsin Democratic delegation that loosened a convention landslide to Hancock. Numerous other state delegations changed their votes after the second ballot and he was declared the nominee.

Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun cynically dismissed Hancock as "a good man weighing 250 pounds." His worth was weighable in more than avoirdupois, however. Hancock's generalship in the Civil war made him, as one historian has put it, "the knightliest figure of all the hosts which the North sent forth in battle," and Grant hailed him as his ablest corps commander.

The contest had an extremely close finish. Out of a total popular vote of 9,000,000, the division was so nearly equal that fewer than 10,000 votes separated Garfield and Hancock in the popular count. These votes were so distributed among the states, however, that Garfield had 214 and Hancock 155 in the electoral college.

# The SANDMAN STORY

## ABOUT CANAL LOCKS

"I HAVE one more story to tell," said the Sandman, "about canal locks, and those readers who are a little too young to care for such stories I ask to be patient, for I've had such eager requests for a story or so about canals and their ways!"

"For the most part I always try to have stories which will be enjoyed by all—stories not too young and not too old."

"I have been asked how it is that the locks, in which the boats go as they are on their way up a canal, are kept from overflowing."

"They are kept from this by waste lakes and the water runs back into the main river. These locks through



"So Slowly We Went Along."

which we went on my canal trip are forty-five feet wide. There is always some water in the lock because there is always a certain amount of water below the level of the out-take and in-take valves.

"From a narrow canal one approaches a lock. It is a small space—there is just room enough, it seems, for our boat. The gates are opened and in we go, and then the gates are closed. And we are locked in a very snug and tight-fitting kind of pen."

"After the pilot gets us in a lock we stay there until enough water has flowed in so we can rise up to the height of the next canal."

"Then we go out into the canal. Why can't they keep the water in so the boats would not have to go through this waiting every time, I wondered. The answer was apparent enough. When a boat going downstream

passed out of one of the locks the water naturally rushed out, too."

"It was exactly as though we were going up a very gradual flight of steps. Our irregular course had been made so as to follow the least hilly canal route possible."

"In the distance we saw the different rapids, blue and sparkling and dashing and twisting and turning in the afternoon sunlight. And we were going so slowly along because these rocks of nature which made the rapids forced men to use their wits or else give up inland navigation where they were."

"So slowly we went along. It was almost like an old-time drive along a country road. On either side of us were fields and farms and orchards. Sheep grazed alongside—the people were so near that we could speak to them. We passed other boats. It didn't seem as though there could be room for us, but there was. They naturally knew what they were doing! At night the canals were lighted, and it was like going through Fairyland in a big boat. It seemed so magical that one would not have been surprised at anything!"

"It took ten hours longer to go along the canal route than it would to go down the river where one could shoot the rapids. The rapids have certainly shown they were the ones in authority."

"Yet there is something very splendid, too, about man's power in not allowing nature to get the better of him! For these canals were built along a river which is filled with rapids, and which could not be much used had it not been for what man has done."

"We traveled later past many wonderful islands of all sizes, but I kept thinking of canals and locks and of big boats which could go only through a canal route because where there are rapids big boats cannot go and 'shoot' them, because of the amount of water they draw."

"Of course, I have only gone along the canals and locks in one part of the country, but I advise anyone who ever has a chance to take a canal trip to do so, for the experience is very interesting and the sensation of being on a boat which rises up along a river bed through a system of locks is amazing to say the least."

"And it doesn't seem to me that it can ever be properly understood until one sees it for one's self. I know I never understood canals and locks until I saw them for myself!"

(Copyright.)

## For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

### LOVE

"YESTERDAY a gray-haired couple walked into an old Washington hotel and insisted on having a room with a certain number. They told the clerk that after forty years they were making their honeymoon over again—same cities, same theaters, same churches, same hotels, same rooms, wherever possible. And yet they say marriage is a failure." So reads a current editorial.

There are four essential elements in the marriage relation. Friendship, children, economic partnership and sex. It takes all four of these harmoniously working together to successfully make the world go round. The tendency to emphasize sex to the exclusion of the other three factors explains many of the pitfalls leading to the divorce courts. No marriage can last very long built upon a theory of sex alone. Human nature is fundamentally against it.

It must have been an interesting event, well worth witnessing when that couple, after forty years of married life, were honestly and sincerely desirous of taking their honeymoon all over again. Such a life is made possible only by a mutual sharing of the joys and struggles of a united life. Something infinitely higher than mere sex, something which transcends and purifies it, makes such a relationship possible.

It was Robert Browning who wrote in his poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra":  
Grow old along with me!  
The best is yet to be,  
The last of life, for which the first was made:

Our times are in his hand  
Who saith, "A whole is planned,  
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid."  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Covering Mistakes

A pompous physician who was inclined to criticize others was watching a stonemason build a fence for his neighbor, and thought the mason was using too much mortar. "Jim," he said, "mortar covers up a good many mistakes, does it not?"

"Yes, doctor," replied the mason, "and so does the spade."—Vancouver Province.

### Looking for Something

"A man's followers help him to get office."  
"Yes, and after he gets it they become his pursuers."

## SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

### FOR THE GOOSE—

A PERSON might have to be your severest critic to be your best friend. But they don't have to be your best friend to be your severest critic.

A woman can forgive a real hurt quicker than a joke carried too far.

Some women think the best idea is to run away from a man; and some think it's better to go after 'em. But I claim the best is to sit still, highly charged with come-hither.

### FOR THE GANDER—

Your lies shouldn't have long strings. But your memory should—

No matter how much a man has studied the art of fishin', he can't catch a whale in a duck pond.

If you trust your wife blindly, she's liable to make a fool out of you. But if you keep suspectin' her you're liable to make fools outa both of you.

A king is a king even in his pajamas. But he don't look like it.  
(Copyright.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



### WHY DOES THE SUGAR GET LUMPY?

Sugar absorbs the water from the air that's round about. By warming it with sun or fire we drive the moisture out.  
(Copyright.)

## Community Building

### Small Towns' Growth

#### Shown by Statistics

For many years we have witnessed in this country the phenomena of pronounced population shifts from the rural districts to the cities. While this movement still may be in progress, the development of semi-rural environment has been carried to the place where the big cities of the first magnitude are now growing seemingly no more rapidly than are the small cities and large towns, and we even may be on the threshold of a reaction from the traditional pro-urban migration.

From the most complete and reliable source of building information available in this country, it is found that during the first nine months of 1925 the 25 leading cities of the country, in point of housing construction, enjoyed a building gain of about 17 per cent over the same period of 1924. From the same authority it is learned that 344 cities and towns, exclusive of the 25 metropolises, showed a combined increase of substantially the same percentage. Included in this list of 344 centers were some places with only a few thousand population.

While these figures are not conclusive, they are enough to the point to arouse the interest of the student of current economic conditions, and to justify the hope that the small town is beginning to come into its own.—Thrift Magazine.

### Community Joins in Shade-Tree Planting

Residents of Polytechnic, a suburban district of Fort Worth, Texas, are conducting a tree planting campaign. Carried to a successful conclusion, it will result in the parkways alongside every street and avenue in the suburb being lined with shade trees of uniform size and variety.

The movement is a result of the effort of a resident of Avenue M to improve the appearance of his immediate neighborhood. News of the Avenue M beautification project spread rapidly to other streets in the suburb, and its sheer merit awakened the public conscience, with the result that now there is hardly a street in the district on which some self-appointed committee is not trying to put over a similar program.

Indications are that each street will select a different variety of tree. Thus a motorist in a few years may be able to drive through the suburb in the shade of trembling sycamores, return by another route shielded from the summer's sun by stately American elms—a pride of Texas as well as New England cities—thence to Greater Fort Worth on a boulevard lined with pecans, the official state tree of Texas.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Home Judged by Outside

While it is desirable to keep both the interior and the exterior of your home in good repair, do not expend all your efforts on the inside, as the greater wear and tear results on the part of your home that is exposed to the elements.

In addition to protecting your investment in the home by proper care, your efforts will tend to stimulate interest in the upkeep of their homes by all your neighbors, who will usually not wish to be outdone. This is another way of adding indirectly to the value of your own home, as it is to a certain extent judged by the quality of its neighbors.

And in the event that you are at any time forced to dispose of your home you will find that a well-kept home will sell easier and at a much better price than if allowed to run down to such an extent that it would require costly repairs.

### Good Roads and the Town

Beyond question the extensive building of good roads has brought about a new status for the town, big and little, as it has for the country generally. What this status finally shall be is not in the nature of a problem so much as a process that is bound to take its own course to a large extent. Good roads extend the commercial reach of every town. Whether that reach may be made profitable depends much on the town itself, for the reach of other places has been extended similarly. Better roads bring into or near the towns greatly increased travel. Whether that travel shall be made profitable or negligible from a business point of view depends again very much on the invitation the town affords.

### Boost Home Town

There may be a great many features about your home town of which you cannot be justly proud, lots of things going just the other way, the way you didn't want them to go. Just the same when you go on the outside to speak of the town and the progressiveness of your home town—stifle. You never see families with any degree of intelligence displaying dislikes and hatreds once the members have transferred the seat of operations to the outside.—Alban, Decatur Daily.

### Keep House in Order

Everybody is—or ought to be—interested in keeping the house in order. There is so much more pleasure possible when environs are inviting and surroundings orderly and clean.

## Great Career Marred by Greed and Pride

The earl of Marlborough, John Churchill, died in 1722.

"Faithful, though unfortunate" runs the motto beneath the dual shield of Marlborough; but you could hardly apply either term to John Churchill, founder of the family fortunes.

Faithful? He intrigued with William when James was on the throne. He intrigued with James when William was on the throne. Unfortunate? He earned more rewards, probably, than ever fell to a subject. "He was covetous as hell," says Swift, "and ambitious as the prince of it." Even Queen Anne had to turn aside and laugh when he denied it. And there seems little doubt that, among his other fruits of office, he did receive £6,000 a year for placing the army's bread contract in the right hands.

None the less, no soldier of his age could stand against him. "He never besieged a town which he did not take, nor fought a battle he did not gain," as Tension once said in a sermon.

Not without reason his name is written in letters of gold—with only one other, that of Milton—on the walls of St. Paul's, his old school; where, as readers of Thackeray will remember, he was a schoolfellow of the lovable Henry Esmond.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

## Waltz Shown to Be Akin to Wallowing

Would you ever suspect that there was any relation between waltzing in a ballroom and wallowing in a mire? There is, however, for waltz is distinctly related to the Anglo-Saxon word welter, the basic meaning of which is to roll. Waltz itself is German, where again the basic meaning is to roll. In an encyclopedia of 1882 this was noted about the waltz: "Those maniacal turnings and gesticulations which have lately become fashionable in this country (England) under the appellation of German vaults (or rather, walzen)." Waltz may have come, according to some authorities, from the same source as volte or vault, the turning in horsemanship or fencing. This sense of the word is also found in volte-face, meaning to face suddenly about.—Dance Magazine.

### Harp of Ireland

In the "Gold Room" at Trinity college, Dublin, rests the "Harp of Ireland" that sounded "once through Tara's halls." The story is that "after Brian Boru was killed at the battle of Clontarf, this harp was given to Pope Alexander II. It remained in the Vatican for nearly 500 years, and was given, in 1521, to Henry VIII in recognition of his defense of the Seven Sacraments. Twenty years later Henry VIII gave the harp to the earl of Clancricarde, and it was handed down until it came into the possession of a Limerick antiquary. Archeologists, however, say the harp is not older than the Fourteenth century.

### Not Highly Interesting

Two newspaper men were enjoying a walk over a golf course when they saw in the distance a famous professional giving lessons to a distinguished personage.

Scouting "copy," the reporters made a detour, and crept behind a bunker to overhear the conversation.

What they heard was not the interesting back-chat they expected, but the following terse speech from the pro:

"Will your highness kindly endeavor to keep your highness' stomach in!"—London Tit-Bits.

### Ocean Liner's Cow

Those traveling on ocean liners cannot take the family cow along, but science has evolved a substitute which has proved especially valuable for ships which ply between temperate regions and the tropics. It is an emulsor, a machine which mixes powdered milk, sweet butter and water, producing by emulsion a product which in taste and nutritive properties is hard to distinguish from fresh milk. So thorough is the job that when the artificial milk is allowed to stand it produces a heavy cream.—Capper's Farmer.

### Excellent Rule

"How do you manage to remember so many things, Sarah?" inquired the mistress of her housemaid. Then Sarah made reply with the infallible rule for memory training.

"I'll tell ye, ma'am," said she. "All my life I've never told a lie. And when ye don't have to be taxin' yer memory to be rememberin' what ye told this one or that one, or how ye explained this or that, ye don't overwork it, and it'll last ye, good as new, for ever."

### Arabic Numerals

The numeral characters now used in our arithmetic are Arabic numerals. They were introduced into Spain about the close of the Tenth century by the Moors or Arabs, but were known to Hindus as early as the Sixth century, and might more properly be called "Hindu numerals." They were brought to England in the Fourteenth century, but not used generally until the art of printing was introduced. Up to the Sixteenth century accounts continued to be kept in the old Roman numerals.

# Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. F. B. FITZPATRICK, D.D., Dean  
 Moody Bible Institute of Chicago  
 10, 1928, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for September 23

## THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE

### Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 8:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man seek his own but every man another's wealth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstinence for the Sake of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct.

In this section of Scripture Paul is bringing to view the great doctrine of Christian liberty and forbearance. The occasion of this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude for Christians to take toward things sacrificed unto idols.

I. The Idol is Nothing (vv. 1-6). Intelligent people know that an idol is nothing but a piece of timber or stone. They know that there is only one God, the creator and sustainer of all things. Since an idol has no real existence, the eating of such meat is a matter of indifference. It should be borne in mind that the principle stated in this section has reference to things which are in themselves wrong. Strictly speaking, therefore, this teaching cannot be applied to indulgence in intoxicating liquors. To do so would be a perversion of Paul's meaning. The indulgence in intoxicating liquors, the use of tobacco, etc., are things wrong in themselves because they injure the human body. The holding of stock in certain corporations and having partnership in illegal business are things that are wrong in themselves. In applying this principle to the use of intoxicating liquors, this should be borne in mind. The principle can be applied only to things which are in themselves harmful.

II. Not All Christians Have Maturity of Discernment (vv. 7, 8).

Uninstructed Christians were still possessed of the conviction that an idol was really a living and powerful being. For those persons to sit down to a social meal where such meat was eaten would be to expose themselves to the liability of being brought again under bondage to their sins.

III. The Christian's Behavior in Such Cases (vv. 9-13).

1. He should take heed lest his liberty become a stumbling block (v. 9).

2. Liberty must be curtailed for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10, 11).

3. To disregard this is to sin against our brethren (v. 13).

To disregard our brother's interest is to sin against Christ, for it is sinning against the one for whom Christ died. To place a stumbling block in the way of the believer is a terrible crime. In enforcing this, three important considerations are brought out.

(1) The fate of the weak brother (v. 11).

He perishes. Human sympathy, to alone Christian love, would cause a man to give consideration to his conduct lest he cause such a loss.

(2) The relation of the man to his slayer. He is his brother.

(3) What Christ did for the "weak brother."

Christ died for him; therefore to sin against a brother is to sin against Christ, because the brother is a member of Christ's body.

IV. The Teaching Illustrated in Paul's Life (ch. 9).

At Corinth Paul worked with his own hands lest his mission to them should be misjudged. While he vigorously contended for his right to ask for support of them, he refrained from asking. By means of his own labors and the donations which he received from the Macedonian churches he was able to boast that he had not been chargeable to them.

V. The Teaching Applied (10:23-33).

1. Christians may indulge in lawful things only as they are expedient and unto edification (v. 23).

2. Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good (v. 24).

The principle of love is unselfishness.

3. Whether therefore ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God (v. 31).

The Christian is not at liberty to do that upon which he could not ask God's blessing.

4. Give no occasion for anyone to stumble (v. 32).

We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion of his downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (11:1).

Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

### The Road of Good Works

The road of good works is blocked by our past sins, and it is sure to be further blocked by our future sins, we ought, therefore, to rejoice that God has commanded to us the open road of faith.—Spurgeon.

### Thank God

Thank God for a gospel that sings itself into our daily lives, and that bids us sing away sorrow and care. Sin has no such hymns.—Clarence Eberman.

## Hope to Extend View of Heavens' Wonders

Galileo's telescope, which suddenly expanded the known stellar universe at the beginning of the Seventeenth century, had a lens about two and a quarter inches in diameter, with an area eighty times that of the pupil of the eye. This increase in light collecting power was sufficient to reveal nearly 500,000 stars (over the entire heavens) as compared with the few thousands previously within range. The 100-inch mirror of the Hooker telescope at Mount Wilson observatory, which collects about 160,000 times as much light as the eye, is capable of recording geographically more than a thousand million stars. While the gain since Galileo's time seems enormous, the possibilities go far beyond. Starlight is falling on every square mile of the earth's surface and the best we can do at present is to gather up and concentrate the rays that strike an area 100 inches in diameter.

A 200-inch telescope would give us four times as much light as we now receive with the 100-inch, while a 300-inch telescope would give nine times as much.

## Whales of Antarctic Worth Many Dollars

Under modern methods of extracting the valuable products, whales caught in the Antarctic will bring as high as \$10,000 each, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The humpbacks, found off the coast of California, sometimes realize \$2,500 each, while the white whale of the northern Atlantic is prized for its hide, which is shipped to Scotland for the manufacture of shoestrings. Floating factories that convert the whales into material for the soap companies, bone charcoal for the sugar refining industry, dried meat and chicken feed, simplify the task of turning the catch into profit. Members of the United States biological survey have asked for information about the logs of old whaling vessels, as these records are considered valuable data concerning the migrations of the big sea mammals. Parasites found on the whales may also give a clue to the animals' wanderings. For instance, one species of known southern origin has been discovered on whales in northern waters.

## Columbus' Two Wives

Christopher Columbus was twice married. His first wife was Felipa Muniz Perestrelle, daughter of a captain of Prince Henry of Portugal, "the navigator." He married her in 1471. The charts of his father-in-law helped to mature his plans of discovery.

Columbus' son, Diego, who accompanied the father on the occasion when they were reduced to beggary at the convent of La Rabida, was the only child of this marriage.

This wife died in 1483, or thereabout, and in 1487 Columbus married Beatriz Enriquez at Cordova. She was the mother of his second son, Fernando, who became his father's biographer.

## She's Coming Up

The woman whose husband earns \$110 a week met her old friend, the woman whose husband's envelope regularly contains \$80.

"Yes," said the first, "I bought a bridge lamp, a rug and two of the nicest pictures for the library—do you still do your own washing?"

Reluctantly the other woman admitted that she did.

"My dear!" exclaimed her friend agnast, "Don't tell me! Why, my maid wouldn't think of doing her own washing! She sends it out just like me."

That same night the woman of the \$80 envelope informed her husband of a decision she had made.—New York Sun.

## Good Enough

An actress who possessed a costly pearl necklace thought to circumvent burglars by leaving it carelessly on her dressing table with the note:

"These are cheap imitations and worthless. My real pearls are in a safety vault."

One night when she arrived at home from the theater she found the necklace had disappeared and beside her note was another, which read:

"These are good enough for me. I'm only a substitute. The burglar regularly assigned to this district is in prison."—London Answers.

## Brute

Her husband was patiently waiting to take her out. At last she was ready, and came tripping up to him.

"There," she exclaimed. "I wasn't very long, was I? Do you know, sometimes I—" She broke off and stopped to look in the hall mirror.

"George, dear," she began afresh "haven't I got a tiny mouth? In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue."

"It doesn't," said her husband.

## Valuable New Alloy

A metal alloy for moving picture screens which shows pictures clearly with half the usual electric current, has been invented and successfully applied in three workmen's clubs in Leningrad, according to motion picture authorities. A special shape in the screens is also said to increase the effect of perspective in the pictures, making figures seem to stand out in sharp relief against the backgrounds.

## Fencing Important

While the ordinary individual wants to see his property look "spick and span," he must take into account the importance of keeping it so. One good way is to build a fence around grounds or lawns. This, in itself, is claimed to be one of the most important things to be considered by the owner.

# Community Building

## "Booster" Has Place in Live Community

I have always been interested in community boosters and the methods whereby they boost. D. H. Talmadge writes, in the Portland Oregonian. As a class they are prone to the making of extravagant statements. Not liars exactly, but sufficiently like liars to be entertaining. They make tremendous claims as to natural resources and prophesy enormously as to the golden future. They inspire ridicule in the hearts of those individuals whose way it is to find fault and they bring derisive smiles to the faces of those who believe not in departure from cold facts, which are not always cold facts, but merely seem such to the overconservative understanding. I have found the community booster to be usually a good citizen and a valuable one. What he lacks in means for definite building and development he makes up in whole-hearted, often vociferous, exploitation of propaganda for the general benefit. He keeps the breath of life in many projects, from which, but for him, it would depart, and it is not infrequently the case that these projects become important factors in the making of community prosperity. When this comes to pass the entire community refers to them as something "we" have accomplished. A windmill without wind does not amount to much.

## Look to Uniformity to Beautify Highway

Steps to beautify the 56 miles of concrete highway between Little Rock and Hot Springs were taken when three units of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs started planting trees and shrubbery along the route.

The plan calls for uniform planting from one end of the highway to the other, with spaces between the trees filled with crepe myrtle and wild roses. The tree planters will be registered on the honor roll of the American Tree association in Washington.

The Little Rock federation, with a membership of more than 4,000, has been at work on the scheme for several months. From Little Rock to Benton, a distance of about twenty miles, the planting was done by local clubs, each unit being assigned to one mile.

Mrs. Carrol D. Wood, chairman of the highway committee of the Little Rock federation, said A. M. Lund has prepared a scheme of planting for the federation. It will include the use of all trees adapted to the soil and climate, only uniformity in size being insisted upon, with crepe myrtle, honeysuckle and wild roses for the auxiliary planting.—Washington Post.

## Move for Better Homes

The increasing number of communities which have taken part in Better Homes week during the last three years is sufficient evidence of the widespread interest of the American people in improving their living conditions. While this interest may have existed beforehand, "better homes in America" has done much to crystallize it into something tangible. House plans have been studied with a view to making housework easier and the home more attractive. Construction methods have been sought which would cut down the expense of building a home without sacrificing either its safety or its beauty and utility. Means of financing the building of the home have been worked out and explained.—Exchange.

## Good Streets Essential

A good street is as important to a successful town as an adding machine, a gravity emptied elevator, or a traveling crane, is to the prosperous business concern. Rural trade is still a tremendous potential market for everything from bananas to tractors and it can be better cultivated by making access to the city free from irritating discomfort. In one rural Western community there is not a single electric washing machine and only three real honest-to-goodness bathtubs. Needless to say, the road to the thriving city scarcely twenty miles away is impassable throughout the year and impassable during the early spring.—Earle Duffy in Forbes Magazine.

## Real Homes Not in Cities

The old American ideal of the single house built directly for the family that is to occupy it dies hard, but for our cities at least it is uneconomical on cheap land, impossible upon better-placed sites. The economies of large-scale production and of intelligent planning by experts and the avoidance of the ruinous bonuses for second-mortgage funds which incalculably burden so many buildings all favor the multiple-dwelling plan.

## Decline Verb "to Cuss"

The other man had darted to the door and with his pistol was gesturing the manager, John H. Cussen to a chair. As Cussen burst yelling from the door opposite they leaped up and the four sped after the fugitives. At police headquarters Cussen identified both men, as did Miss Reardon.—New York Times.

## Rare Book Secured by Library of Congress

One of the rarest of books in science, the first edition of Sir Isaac Newton's "Principia," was obtained by the Library of Congress, after years of search. Though only an inch and a half thick and ten inches high by seven and a half inches wide, with 510 pages, it has been termed "the most important printed work on exact science ever published." It was published in 1687 in London, and in it Newton first gave to the world the results of his fundamental study of the laws of gravitation. Two issues of the first edition were made in the year of its publication, one being intended for sale in England, and the other on the Continent. The Library of Congress copy is of the first issue. However, the entire edition was small and it is related by contemporary writers that as early as 1891 it was very difficult to obtain. At present it is almost completely unprocurable. The library's copy was bought for Watson Davis, managing editor of Science Service, but upon learning of the library's desire for a copy, he relinquished it. The full title of the book, in Latin, is "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica." An interesting feature of the title page is that it bears the imprimatur, or approval, of Samuel Pepys, famous for his diary, who was at that time president of the Royal society.

## No Word or Deed but Leaves an Impression

Kelvin, the great scientist, once told his students, as he put a piece of chalk on a certain mountain, that it strained the whole globe. If there were instruments delicate enough, its effect might be measured in the most remote place.

That is how science speaks of the "influence" of a bit of chalk. That there are no instruments delicate enough to measure the influence, does not make it any the less real or far-reaching.

A bit of chalk, a child's football, even a bird's alighting, is felt right through the earth. Minute influences are set going, to which in a real sense is neither measure nor end.

It is never true to say in such a world that things don't count or don't matter. Everything counts, every obscure deed, every haphazard word. Things are not nearly so insignificant as sometimes they seem.—Christian Herald.

## Minute Eyes

The structure and function of eyes so small that 3,000 would not fill the space occupied by a pinhead have been ascertained after years of study by Dr. S. O. Mast, professor of zoology at the Johns Hopkins university.

They are the eyes of the volvox, minute greenish organism which flourishes near the surface of still water and is of particular interest to science as one of the simplest forms of life. Each cell in a volvox, numbering from 200 to 2,200, is equipped with one of them ranging from .001 to .003 millimeters in diameter and working independently toward a common objective.

## Then He Remembered

A celebrated composer, who had written a very successful "Romeo and Juliet" opera, was paying his first visit to Stratford-on-Avon and being shown the memorials.

Suddenly he interrupted his friend's description of an Old-world cottage.

"Shakespeare?" he queried. "Who was Shakespeare?"

The other was flabbergasted.

"My stars!" he exclaimed. "Didn't you set his 'Romeo and Juliet' to music?"

"Oh-h! Now I remember," replied the composer. "The librettist, eh?"

## Always the Improvident

The races and nations of mankind are not and never have been equally intelligent and resourceful in devising and adopting those institutions and customs which enable the populations in some measure to avoid widespread poverty. There are parts of the world whose peoples are improvident and irresponsible, and the pressure of want against their ineffectual resistance is a danger to the defenses of those peoples that have for the time successfully repelled the common enemy.—T. N. Carver in "This Economic World."

## Figure This One Out

"Where did you buy that miracle hat?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't think I know what hat you are referring to."

"Well, yesterday you had a new hat on and I understand some one was calling it a miracle hat."

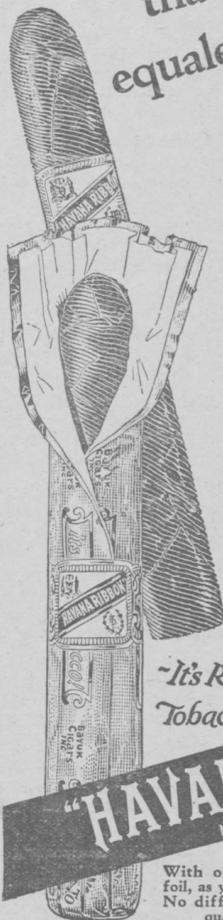
"I remember some one telling me how well it becomes me, but I can't seem to recall anyone calling it a miracle hat."

"Indirectly some one did. If a hat can become a girl I certainly would call it a miracle hat."

## Valuable Hardwood

Birch is Canada's most important hardwood. Of the seven Canadian species, the yellow birch (Betula lutea) and the paper birch (Betula alba or papyrifera) are the best known. The former is used for flooring, furniture, cabinet work, and vehicle stock, while the tough, resinous bark of the latter has supplied the aborigines for centuries with the material for covering their famous birch-bark canoes.

Any man with one nickel can now buy himself a ripe tobacco cigar that has never been equaled for the money



NO PERHAPS about it—no maybe—Havana Ribbon will revise every estimate you ever had of the cigar-purchasing power of a nickel. Havana Ribbon stands ready to prove that a five-cent cigar, made as Bayuk makes it, can be a really good cigar; that it can give you true, mild tobacco flavor without pungent bitterness or insipid flatness.

Here's the secret: Havana Ribbon contains no under-ripe top leaves of the tobacco plant. No over-ripe bottom leaves. But only fragrant fully-ripe middle leaves, age-mellowed and blended into a roll of completely satisfying smoke enjoyment.

Try Havana Ribbon. Shove a small five-cent piece across the nearest cigar counter and see how big it is coming back—in genuine cigar value.

Neudecker Tobacco Co., Distrib  
 121 S. Howard St.,  
 Baltimore, Md.  
 Phone: Plaza 4010

It's Ripe Tobacco!

"HAVANA RIBBON"  
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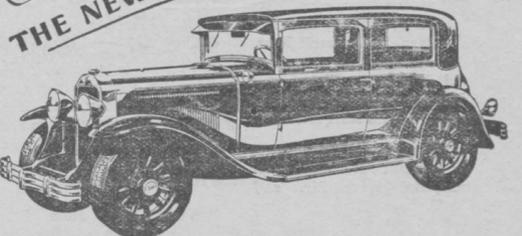
5¢  
 (Londres)

With or without foil, as you prefer. No difference in quality.

Also Perfecto extra size, 3 for 20c. Also Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars (Londres size)



THE NEW BUICK IS THE new style



An entirely new scheme of body lines and contours... the most costly paneling employed on any automobile in the world... and the richest upholsteries and appointments... distinguish Buick's new Masterpiece BODIES by FISHER

The Silver Anniversary Buick is kindling more interest—drawing more people to the display rooms—winning more praise—and creating a demand so sweeping and so insistent that Buick's vast factories have reached new levels of production in attempting to keep pace.

—all because it is not only the most brilliant performing automobile of the day, but also because it marks a new style—a thrilling new mode of car design—more beautiful, more luxurious and more graceful than any the world has known!

An entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—softly rounded steel panels, the most costly employed on any motor car—a continuous moulding, with double bend running around the body and dividing the lower from the upper structure—all impart an atmosphere of unrivaled beauty.

If you want beauty—if you want individuality—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice... the choice of America... the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. It's the new style—the new mode—in motor cars!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

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

## May Shed Arm at Will

A starfish may jerk off each of its five arms seized in succession; it may cast off an injured or paralyzed arm; in rare cases there is multiplication by division. Sea cucumbers discharge their viscera in the spasms of capture and may thus escape from an astonished foe. The replacement of the food canal is sometimes accomplished in ten days, though it may take as many weeks.

## 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.

Some farmers have commenced sowing wheat, but mostly the wet and low spots that need attention first.

Martin C. Young, Lewistown, spent several days, last week, with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Employees of the Electric Company gave the trees in town, along the line of their wires, the customary Fall bobbing, this week.

Mrs. Wm. A. Jones, son Charles and Miss Mary E. Jones, of New Market, Md., visited Miss Louise Reindollar, on Sunday.

The Home-makers' Club will hold its regular meeting, this Friday evening, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Geo. R. Stottliemyer, Wolfsville, returned home Sunday, after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Charles D. Bankert while sorting potatoes on Sept. 18, injured his crippled leg and will not be able this year to tramp down silage, as had been his custom heretofore.

Somebody made way with a cream separator belonging to Franklin Bowersox's exhibit at the Fair. It was taken some time during Wednesday night; but how?

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mrs. George Shoemaker and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers, of town, spent the week-end with friends at Coatesville.

Due to special interest attaching to the exhibits of Household Arts, and the prize winners, we publish the list this week along with the account of the closing day of the Fair.

Maurice Reindollar and wife and two children, of Littlestown, visited at Mrs. Samuel Harner's last Sunday; and Miss Ambrey Walker, of Mt. Joy, visited at the same place, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Margaret E. Seiss, of Washington, has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker's for the past ten days. Mrs. Shoemaker will accompany her home when she returns, likely in a few days.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer entertained to five o'clock dinner, on Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Laura Devibiss, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Pierce Garner, Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, and Mrs. Calvin Fringer and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin were: Miss Anna Seal, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Mrs. Frank Ross, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Caldwell and daughter, Elvin, son Junior, of Woodsboro; John Haymaker, of Reading, Pa., and Karl Albaugh.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town; Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Westminster, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Albaugh, of Thurmont, were callers at the same place.

The distinctly Fall weather this week may have been partly due to the disturbance caused by the southern hurricane, but it is also the time of the equinox, when the Sun crosses the equator of the sky, making the days and nights equal. It served also as a warning to begin to prepare for winter.

Miss Belle Reaver who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner for several years had her right hand caught in an electric washer, on Monday, severely lacerating the inside of it. After receiving surgical attention she was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reaver, by Maurice Stuller.

The Railroad Company is considering the proposition to remove the wooden bridge over the track on Mill road alley, and to replace it with a wider concrete structure. This alley is now largely used by children going to and from school, and is also much used for regular vehicular travel, almost the same as a street.

Those who spent Sunday with Walter S. Smith and family, near Gettysburg, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. David Fogle, Anna Smith, Mollie Fogle, Lucille Pilchard, Dorothy Thomson, Thelma Smith, Virginia Smith, Marian Schroder, Harry Smith, Scott and George Smith Thomas and Martin Smith.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feesser, is suffering with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh who has been ill, the past few weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Mary Robb and Miss Mary Reindollar, are visiting Atlantic City, this week.

Miss Ida Sherman, of York, Pa., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Buffington.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson, at Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, is spending this week with relatives and friends in town.

We are taking orders for Christmas Cards with sender's name printed on. Delivery about Dec. 1. See our samples.

Miss Agatha Weant started in, on Wednesday, at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, on her fourth year's course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stott and Miss Esther Stott, of Washington, D. C., spent Thursday with Mrs. Margaret G. Stott.

Special contributions are asked for by the Red Cross, on account of the recent hurricane. See announcement on first page.

Mrs. Paul Angell and Miss Anna Mae Fair, are spending part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and family, Hanover, Pa.

Lt. Col. Upton Birnie, Jr., has returned to Washington, after spending a month's vacation at the home of his aunt, Miss Amelia H. Birnie.

Master John Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, is much improved, following a case of blood poisoning, and is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Otto, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie. Mrs. Otto before her marriage, was Miss Edith Zollicoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Kate Shoemaker, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. O. T. Shoemaker and family.

Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, returned to her home on Monday, after spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Wm. Welsh and son, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. C. Annan, of Beloit, Kansas, were in town on Friday.

Mrs. Carroll C. Hess entertained the following, at supper, Thursday evening, in honor of Ellen Hess' 11th birthday: Misses Mildred Baumgardner, Verna Lemmon, Ludean Bankard, Naomi Riffle, Clara Bricker, Bernice Devibiss, Eileen Henze, Doris and Phyllis Hess.

Mrs. John Hockensmith, who has been ill for a long while, is slowly improving but still confined to her bed. She had a birthday, on Wednesday, which many of her friends remembered by sending cards and delicacies to tempt her appetite, for all of which she returns her thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughter, Gladys, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frieze, of Thurmont; were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null, Harney. Mrs. Chas. Witherow and daughter, Wilma, and sons, Billy and John, were also visitors at the Null home, this week.

Mrs. F. T. Elliot was found to be suffering with Emphysema of the left chest cavity, complicating pneumonia. After consultation it was deemed better to remove her to a hospital, and she was taken to Hanover General Hospital by the Carroll County Ambulance, Tuesday afternoon. Standing the trip very well she was aspirated, and again the next morning after several X-rays were taken. Her condition up to Thursday remained unimproved.

### Marriage Licenses.

William S. Werner and Mary Ann Kessler, Brodbeck, Pa.  
James E. Smith and Ella M. Comer, New Windsor.  
Raymond E. Dell and Helen Greenholtz, Hampstead.  
Wm. H. Smith and Margaret E. Stevens, Union Bridge.  
Eugene R. Meane and Annie S. Senft, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
George F. Shuman and Missouri L. Stoffle, Manchester.  
Dennie R. Boyd and Mary V. Caldwell, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Dalmus W. Sipe and Mary Witmer, York, Pa.  
Calvin T. Zepp and Martha L. Kern, Westminster.  
William S. Hetrick and Helen M. Snook, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Lester H. Wilson and Evelyn V. Harrison, Sykesville, Md.  
Roy J. Kerley and Esther E. Wolfe, Washington, D. C.

What we don't know costs us a lot of money.

### The Duttera Reunion.

The descendants of George Philip Duddra who died in Frederick township, near Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1741, are planning an extensive reunion to be held at Christ Church, near Littlestown, Pa., Thursday, Sept. 27, beginning at 10:30.

These descendants are scattered in many sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, and a few other states, with variations in spelling of Duttera Duttora, Dotterer and some 20 other forms—all being lineal descendants of this one George Duddra or Dotterer.

Henry S. Dotterer late of Philadelphia spent a good portion of his life collecting the full data of the family name. He had proceeded to publish it and got as far as the third generation in the first volume when he was stricken down. The balance of the manuscript—a large quantity—is now in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

For the reunion occasion several speakers are on the program consisting of the Rev. Prof. Ray H. Dotterer, Ph. D., of Franklin & Marshall College; and the Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, Ph. D., Dushore, Pa. A profitable time is assured. Doubtless a large crowd will fill their lunch baskets and gather at that old historic place. Any descendants who cannot, are urged to write George F. Duttera, at Littlestown, Pa.

### Baltimore's New Hotel.

Baltimore's big new hotel, The Lord Baltimore, will be completed about Dec. 1. It is at Baltimore and Hanover St., the site of the old Caswell, and is 22 stories in height, with 700 bed rooms each with bath and shower; there will be 15 sleeping floors, one floor a sample room for salesmen; the third floor will be used as a convention auditorium and banquet hall, etc., etc.

The building and equipment will be up-to-date in every respect, and with many new and special features on top of the building will be a tower on which is to be placed a 100,000 candle-power searchlight, which will be the Air Mail beacon for Baltimore.

### To Check Bean Beetle.

To those individuals who have felt the ravages of the Mexican Bean Beetle and who are interested in doing all they can to escape trouble from the pest next year, the Extension Service of the University of Maryland is advising a thorough cleaning up of all truck gardens, and cowpea and soybean fields this fall and care in selecting seed next spring. This will apply to nearly all sections of the State at the present time with the exception of the Eastern Shore where there may be a few bean fields that have not matured as yet.

The cleanup should include a thorough plowing of any bean field or patch which will bury all hibernating insects and conserve the vegetable matter for the enrichment of the soil.

After this, all trash from sprout patches, ditch banks and uncultivated terraces should be raked together and burned so that the shelter which would be most favorable for the beetles through the winter will be entirely destroyed.

Lastly, it is advised that in the spring when the beans are selected for the garden only bush or bunch varieties of both snap and lima beans be used, and these should be planted as soon as possible. All pole or climbing varieties should be avoided.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 17, 1928.—Jacob Neudecker, administrator of Laura V. Neudecker, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

The last will and testament of Emily A. Herr, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Mary Test Kimmey, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Magruder D. Wilson, deceased, were granted unto William L. Redifer, who received order to sell real estate.

Alice B. Babylon, executrix of Geo. W. Babylon, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Edward C. Bixler, executor of Uriah Bixler, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1928.—Letters of administration on the estate of Martha J. Prugh, deceased, were granted unto Emmet B. Prugh, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

The sale of real estate of David Englar, Sr., deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Garrison M. Brandenburg, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Martin Luther Lantz, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto J. Walter Grumbine, who received order to notify creditors.

William L. Redifer, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Magruder D. Wilson, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Ottis B. Buckingham, administrator of Lloyd S. Buckingham, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Kate Horpel, executrix of Philip Horpel, deceased, settled her first and final account under Chapter 146.

Gordon Linton, administrator, w. a., of Noah Collins, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Carroll Warehime and Gertrude M. Halter, administrators of George E. Warehime, deceased, settled their second and final account.

## NOTICE

This store will be closed Monday, September 24, because of holiday.

New Idea Clothing & Shoe Store

J. M. EPHRAIM, Prop.

## 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. Ada V. Bollinger.

14-2t

## AT KUMP'S

Ladies' and Children's Black Cotton Hose Reduced.

25c Value 18c, 2 pair 35c

20c Value, 15c, 2 pair 28c

15c Value, 2 pair 25c

A lot of Children's Hose, size 5 1/2 to 7 1/2, 2 pair 15c

Boys' and Girls Work and School Shoes \$1.00 to \$1.50

## RAISINS.

New Pack "Sun Maid" Raisins, 10c pk 2 packs 19c

Raisins are cheap food at the price.

Pic-nic Hams 20c lb.

Whole Grain Rice, 8c pkg, 2 pkgs 15c

30x3 1/2 Cord Tires \$4.75

29x4.0 Ballroom \$6.50

Large Box Matches 3 for 10c

We have a good line of Overalls and Work Shirts.

## J. L. CURRENS.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm situated along the stone road, known as the Littlestown road, about 1 1/4 mile northeast of Emmitsburg, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928, at 1 P. M., and described as follows: 170 ACRES OF LAND,

about 10 Acres of wood land. This farm is improved with a 2 1/2 STORY FRAME HOUSE

containing 10 rooms, large bank barn wagon shed, automobile shed and all other necessary outbuildings. Good well at the house, also at the barn, large cistern, large stone quarry on the premises.

LARGE ORCHARD FRUIT mostly apples.

TERMS—\$500.00 cash on day of sale, the balance upon ratification of deed. Possession may be had April 1st, 1929.

EDWARD J. ADAMS, Emmitsburg, Md.  
CHARLES P. MORT, Auct.

## NOTICE!

I will give piano lessons at my home, or at the pupils home if situated in Taneytown, any day in the week, except the day that I attend Peabody. Price: 25c an hour.

MARY E. SHRIVER.

## Public Sale

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 Koontz and others, containing

285 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a two-story brick house, bank barn, and outbuildings, 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 Littlestown 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

## New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd. Paramount's Famous Comedians W. C. FIELDS CHESTER CONKLIN

—IN— "Fools for Luck" COMEDY— "Splash Yourself"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th. CLARA BOW — IN — "Red Hair" PATHE NEWS

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat .....\$1.26@1.26  
Corn, old .....\$1.20@1.20

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

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

### DRESS GOODS.

A very nice assortment of dress prints, printed satens, gingham cloth, colored suitings, linens and printed percales suitable for Fall dresses or School blouses. A full line of Everfast materials that are fast to washing, to sun and everything now on display. Insist on Everfast materials they pay big dividends.

### SWEATERS.

For cool mornings and evenings a sweater is a most handy item. We are now showing a complete stock of staple styles of sweaters in cotton or wool in the best colors at most reasonable prices.

### 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, well fitting suit that is styled correctly at a reasonable price.

### SHOES & OXFORDS

New numbers have been recently added to our large stock of Star Brand work and dress shoes for Fall. New styles and lasts to choose from. Star Brand shoes are better because they are warranted to be well fitting, comfortable and of superior quality for the money. Make your next pair a pair of Star Brands and be convinced.

### HOSIERY.

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

### HATS AND CAPS.

A complete line of the best styles in hats and caps for Fall wear at most reasonable prices. New Fall shades of hats in the latest style and a new assortment of the best styles of dress caps at most reasonable prices.

## GROCERIES

### 3 Cans Early June Peas, 23c.

3 Cans Campbell Pork and Beans 25c Stringless Beans, per can 10c  
Large Can Good Prunes 25c 3 Cans Tomatoes 25c

### 2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti, 23c.

Heinz Kidney Beans 15c 2 Cans Heinz Baked Beans 25c  
3 Pks Assorted Flavors Jello 25c Instant Postum Large Size 38c

### 2 Cans Kansas Cleanser, 15c.

Babbitt's Cleanser 5c 3 Pks Colgates Super Suds 25c  
4 Pks Octagon Soap Powder 25c Large Pack Chipso 22c

### Large Can Good Peaches, 19c.

No. 2 1/2 Can First Quality Apricots 22c No. 2 1/2 Can Broken Slice Pine-apple 24c  
Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes 20c Lux Soap, 3 Cakes 20c  
Pink Salmon 18c Baker's Chocolate 1/2-lb cake 20c

D. J. HESSON, President. OFFICERS:  
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J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.  
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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  
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