

A WONDERFUL TRIP AROUND WORLD

Letter from Rev. C. F. Sanders, D.
D., to The Carroll Record

(Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, well known to many of our readers have very thoughtfully sent to The Record the following letter, postmarked "U. S. Steamship, President Wilson, Aug. 29, 1928." We are sure of its great interest to many of our readers, and trust that it is but one of many to follow on account of their present trip around the world, via the Pacific and Atlantic.—Ed.)

It has occurred to me that you and your friends might find some interest in the experiences we are having on our world tour.

Coming across the states we spent two days at The Grand Canyon of Arizona. We rode miles down the seven miles of the Bright Angel trail to the edge of the Colorado river. This ride is at once thrilling and awe-inspiring. Looking down six thousand feet into the chasm has its wonder; but to go to the bottom and look up to the rim closed in on every side by a rock wall six thousand feet high, is tremendously impressive.

At Yosemite Valley we had another two days of thrill and enchantment in the presence of majestic rocky precipices and beautiful waterfalls.

Six days and seven nights of delightful voyaging on the Pacific brought us to Honolulu, the capital city of the Hawaiian Islands. We were up at dawn to get the first glimpse of the beautiful shoreline. In every direction were gracefully carved mountain ranges putting down towards the sea, all covered with rank tropical vegetation to the very top. The city of Honolulu cozily nestles between the mountain and the sea.

The streets of Honolulu are all lined with beautiful tropical plants, palms, hibiscus, oleanders, etc., presenting a most pleasing appearance. The city is progressively active with Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians mingling with Americans and Europeans without apparent regard for race distinction. Excellent schools are in evidence and the business houses show thrift and affluence.

We visited the cannery of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Everything except a little trimming and the manipulation of directing levers was done by machinery, turning out 1200 cans, filled, sealed, lacquered, and labelled per minute.

The sugar mills were just as interesting, but the smell rather sickening. The cane fields presented a luxuriant growth. Both cane and pineapple require eighteen months to grow a crop. On account of the even climate the plantings are so arranged that there is planting and harvesting going on somewhere all the time.

At Haleiwa, on the other side of the island, we went out over the coral beds in glass bottom boats. Coral grows in a great variety of forms and colors. It presents the appearance of a beautiful flower garden. At intervals there would appear chasms that would seem to have no bottom. And, as if to add to this gorgeous picture, the most beautifully colored fish—red, green, yellow, striped, spotted, etc.—were gracefully cavorting in and out among the coral branches.

We also visited the Island of Hawaii to see the volcanoes, a trip of four hundred miles. Hilo, the port at which we landed has a population of 12,000. The hotel is an exquisite stopping place in which to live, and loaf, and dream. There are wide verandas on every side and magnificent palms, tree ferns, hibiscus and oleanders as high as the roof enclosing all of it, a veritable enchanted house.

The thirty mile drive from Hilo to Kilanea Volcano is over an excellent concrete road rising by easy grade to the level of 4000 feet. Kilanea is an active volcano, larger than Vesuvius and possibly older. Its lava flow extends all the way to Hilo and how far into the sea no one knows as the ocean is three miles deep there. The area of the main crater is 3000 acres within which there is a deeper fire-pit with an area of 187 acres. We walked three and a half miles across the lava floor of the main crater to the fire-pit with a steam oozing through cracks all along the way.

The last eruption of Kilanea was in January of this year. In the flow of 1924 it left a deposit of sixty feet of lava over this 3000 acre area. Upon our arrival Tuesday evening we had a lecture on volcanoes. At the close the lecturer observed: "You should be reminded of the fact that to-night you will sleep on the top of an active volcano. When it will erupt no one knows. Perhaps to-night. If it does, you will be awakened and the cars will promptly bring you to the fire-pit where you will behold one of the most wonderful sights ever vouchsafed to man."

As we stood at the rim of the fire-pit next morning, after having walked 3½ miles across the lava floor of the crater, a member of the party was heard to remark: "If this thing were to erupt, I am not so sure which direction I would want the car to transport me." Standing there at the edge of that fire-pit within that vast area of broken lava, one's soul was somewhat filled with awe.

The Hawaiian mythology ascribes the lava flow to the wrath of the goddess Pele. They believe that a lock of hair sacrificially dedicated by a princess, ceremoniously placed in the path of the flow will stop it. In 1924 after the flow had covered many

REGISTRATION DAYS

Duty and Responsibility Calls for
Preparing to Vote.

The Record again emphasizes the privilege—the duty—of registering, and voting, on the part of all those qualified. The importance of this is so apparent that argument should be unnecessary. We must have government, laws and law enforcement; protection to life, morals and property; and necessarily the character of these essentials depends largely on the character of those who register and vote.

Government, at its best, is none too good, safe or honest, because there are always those who profit by the inefficiency of laws and law enforcement; but as we have "government by the people," the weakness of results depends largely on the people themselves, in one way or another.

Some pursue a stand-off, "What's the use?" policy, claiming a certain independence in doing so; but failure to register and vote is not an evidence of independence. Inaction and carelessness never stands for independence when they are connected with dodging personal duty to the state and good citizenship.

And the women, now, bear full responsibility for good government with the men. True, many women never asked for the ballot—possibly the majority of them did not want it—but, the fact stands that they have it, and registering and voting are simply added to the list of duties and responsibilities that come to us whether we want them, or not.

So, The Record has this word to say—this statement of truth and fact—and urges upon all of the unregistered to fall in line with the full responsibilities of citizenship and government, and arrange to register without fail, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, or on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Taneytown Home-makers' Club.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club had their regular monthly meeting, on Friday evening, Sept. 21. The members sang "We have no Club Slackers," and "There are Clubs," led by Miss Estella Essig.

The roll-call was answered by telling the kitchen task we dreaded most; it was interesting to hear the number of folks that dreaded the same task.

The Club received much credit for the rest tent at the Taneytown Fair. It was used by a great many people and greatly appreciated. It was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Bower.

A baby clinic is to be held Nov. 8. All mothers with children under six years are invited. Mrs. Harry Essig and Mrs. Geo. Koutz will have charge of the recreation for October.

Miss Slindee gave out a number of questions to be answered by the members. They were very interesting and very beneficial.

Misses Ada Englar and Mary Fringer had the recreation, which consisted of a vocal duet by Misses Marian and Margaret Hitchcock, and a piano duet by Misses Ada Englar and Mary Fringer; also a spelling contest, which was won by Mrs. Chas. Cashman.

There were thirty-six members present and fourteen visitors. The next meeting will be Oct. 18, at 2:00 P. M.

Baltimore Sun's 'First Page' Editorial

The "first page editorial" feature now appearing in the Baltimore Sun as a new departure for that journal, is being commented on. It displaces, in part, the productions of that versatile writer on political topics, Frank R. Kent, and apparently raises the question as to whether Mr. Kent fully meets the requirements of the present important situation.

At any rate, The Sun, that now has thousands of Republican readers because that party has no city paper actively supporting the Republican ticket, is accepting the opportunity of giving all of its readers an editorial trio, as it were, in support of Governor Smith and Senator Bruce, and recognizes the super-power of this new "first page" gun.

Unquestionably, the Republican ticket in the state is handicapped by the present newspaper situation, and should it win in the state, notwithstanding its lack of newspaper support, among other things demonstrated would be the fact that newspapers, after all, do not have the political influence over voters that they are commonly supposed to exercise.

And this may be the main object of the Sun—to show that it carried the state for Governor Smith and Senator Bruce, should the votes count up that way.

thousand acres, the city of Hilo was threatened with destruction. The Hawaiians sought out a Princess, procured the lock of hair, placed it reverently in the path of the flow and saved the city. At least the flow stopped a mile or two from the city.

On Thursday, Aug. 30, we disembarked at Kobe, Japan. We will then have travelled over ten thousand miles and, whether sight-seeing on land or riding the billowy deep, it has been a steady flow of joy and inspiration. We have a record in notes and a thousand feet of moving picture through which we hope to let our friends share more fully the pleasure and inspiration we are having on the trip.

We have been three weeks at sea and we are beginning to love it. Excepting the night from Honolulu to Hilo, the sea has been smooth. Our stateroom is comfortable. The food is good and well served. We have a daily paper giving outstanding news of the day. Why shouldn't we love it. Best greetings.

C. F. SANDERS.
Pacific Ocean, Aug. 23, 1928.

County Red Cross Appeal



The Record has been asked by H. Preyton Gorsuch, Chairman of the Carroll County Chapter Red Cross, to again urge upon the people of the County the need for contributions for the relief of the Hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico, the other islands, and Florida.

The quota of the County is \$1500., and as yet only about \$200. has been paid toward the sum, which includes \$103.00 collection taken up by the Church of the Brethren, at Westminster, last Sunday.

The Record therefore urges upon its readers the need for the County to make up its quota, and we believe this will be done, once the necessity for it is made clear. H. Carroll Shunk, Westminster, is the County Treasurer, and he, as well as all local Treasurers, will be glad to receive subscriptions.

Those who find it most convenient to do so, may hand in their subscriptions to THE CARROLL RECORD, and we will be pleased to report the same, as well as turn it over to the County, or Taneytown Chapter.

One subscription of \$10.00 from Mrs. Mary L. Motter, has already been handed in at this office.

We will publish the names of contributors, unless requested NOT to do so. The publication of names is NOT for the purpose of advertising the generosity of the givers, but it is a known encouragement to OTHERS to give. The list of receipts will be published next week.

DEMOCRATS AT WESTMINSTER

Open Campaign with Mass Meeting
Last Saturday Night.

The Democratic campaign was opened in Westminster, last Saturday night, with a mass-meeting at the Armory, the crowd being variously estimated at from 500 to 1000. Edw. O. Weant, chairman of the State Central Committee, called the meeting to order and introduced Guy C. Steele, attorney, who made the first address. Gov. Ritchie was the next speaker, and referred in complimentary terms to Dr. H. M. Fitzgugh, Judge Francis Neal Parke and E. O. Weant as most able officials appointed by him.

Senator Bruce, the next speaker, created the sensation of the evening in the course of his remarks by making statements concerning both Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis, the purport of which would seem to be to show insincerity on their part relative to prohibition. The correctness of these statements has been denied; but there are numerous details, pro and con, connected with the incident, that we do not care to give space, but prefer to leave to the party papers.

The main address of the evening was made by Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, who discussed the issues of the campaign for over an hour. The last speaker was Congressman Cole, of the Second District, who made an excellent short address. He is seeking re-election this year.

The various speakers entered pretty fully into all of the issues connected with the campaign, from "whispering" to the tariff, the farm question, labor and prosperity. In general, the meeting was an enthusiastic one, and apparently showed that the Democracy of the county is back of all of the party candidates, and the National platform.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 24, 1928.—Letters of administration on the estate of Beverly W. Boteler, deceased, were granted unto Albert G. Boteler, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma F. Conaway, deceased were granted unto William E. Gosnell, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Mary Test Kimmey, executrix of Emily A. Herr, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

William B. Zumbum, Acting Executor Mary E. Zumbum, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Geo. E. Wright, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Samuel M. Wright, George A. Wright and Chas. C. Wright, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Mary Devilbiss and Frederick H. Devilbiss, executors of Henry F. Devilbiss, deceased, settled their first account.

The last will and testament of Elizabeth Trump, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ober S. Herr, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Estella A. Weller and John S. Haines, executors of Sally Stuller, deceased, settled their first and final account.

William D. Rigler, Benjamin F. Rigler and D. Princeton Buckley, executors of William H. Rigler, deceased, reported sales of real estate on which the Court issued order ni. si.

Arthur L. Reifsnider and LeRoy R. Reifsnider, executors of William J. Reifsnider, deceased, settled their third account.

Caroline S. Stocksdales, David F. Stocksdales and Harry G. Berwager, executors of George L. Stocksdales, deceased, received order to sell and transfer mortgages and judgments.

Addie Bruce Wampler and John T. Royer, executors of Amos Wampler, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Postage Rate Cards.

We have prepared a very complete and handy postage rate card, in table form, by which the exact cost of packages and other mail matter can be determined almost at a glance. Just the thing to keep on your writing desk, or be tucked up conveniently. Call at our office for them, or send stamp for two cards by mail.

POLITICS THIS WEEK

Condensed Clippings from Around the
Political Horizon.

We find difficulty in reporting campaign features because actually what is happening now largely represents a Grist of charges, claims and promises, in speeches by and for the candidates, and by partisan newspapers, that represent to some extent person-alisms, and in general the kind of political sharp-shooting that is aimed directly at bringing down votes, without much regard for fairness or exact truth.

The "straw votes" being taken are unreliable, as are the claims made by both parties covering certain states, east, west and south. The numerous shifts of large blocks of voters from both parties, are a fact, but measuring the relative strength of these shifts is impossible, and likely will remain so until Nov. 6th.

Prominent Republicans have gone to Smith, and prominent Democrats have gone over to Hoover. In the South there are at present a number of "doubtful" states, such as Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, and of course Kentucky and Tennessee—and Maryland. The "doubtful" states in the east are New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts; and in the west, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and possibly others.

The campaigning of Gov. Smith in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana and other states, and the broadcasting of his speeches throughout the whole country, has been the big political feature for the past week. The Governor has been very forceful in his assertions and has attracted enthusiastic crowds which indicates that he will strengthen his chances of election.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, followed Gov. Smith, in Oklahoma, and delivered on Monday night, at Tulsa, what was undoubtedly the strongest speech yet made for the Republican candidates. While his speech was broadcasted through WBAL, no advance mention of it was made by the Baltimore papers in the radio announcements.

Senator Borah is somewhat of an independent Republican, but he is strong for Mr. Hoover. The Ku Klux Klan, that in some sections is held to be a factor in the campaign, issued an official statement this week, in answer to charges of speakers, that the Klan has never in its history received any financial aid whatever from any political party or agency, but always solely from its own membership as individuals.

A hot campaign is being conducted in the 6th. Md. District, between Zihlman (Rep.) and Lewis, (Dem.), for House of Representatives. The battle is especially interesting in Allegany county, where the Republican majority is normally nearly 5000, and it is this that Lewis is working hard to cut down. Both candidates are popular campaigners.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Summer butter on the farm for winter use should be made from perfectly sweet, pasteurized cream, churned without being ripened or soured. The butter-making process is practically the same as when sour cream is used. A few points, however, should be kept in mind. It is especially desirable to have the butter come firm enough so that the body will be waxy. When butter comes soft the body is likely to be greasy or oily, and this undesirable characteristic will increase with age. It is also important that the butter come in firm granules so that the buttermilk may be washed out easily. When the granules are the size of kernels of wheat the churn should be stopped. A churning period of about 30 minutes is required. It has been found that when the churning period is less than 30 minutes, buttermilk from sweet cream usually contains more butterfat than that from sour cream. The best way to keep sweet-cream butter in storage on the farm is by immersing it in strong brine, and keeping it in the coolest place available.

Shoulder of lamb has long been considered a choice cut, but the shoulder blade running through the center makes it impossible to carve into attractive slices. The shoulder blade and leg bone can easily be removed, however, leaving an excellent pocket for savory stuffing. The stuffed shoulder may then be rolled up or left flat like a pillow. In either case it is sewed together around the edges and roasted in an open pan. The tasty stuffing helps to conserve the juices of the meat and to add seasoning. Carving difficulties are thus overcome. The boned stuffed shoulder can be carved straight through into shapely slices of just the right blend of meat and stuffing.

Potomac Reformed Synod.

The Potomac Synod of the Reformed church will meet in Middletown, Frederick County, October 23-26. About 200 delegates and a number of visitors will attend. The delegates will be entertained on the Harvard plan; lodging and breakfast in homes, and dinner and supper at the church.

The synod embraces all of Maryland south of the Mason and Dixon Line, North Carolina and a part of Pennsylvania. It includes eight classes, Zion, Maryland, Juniata, Mercersburg, Gettysburg, Baltimore, Washington, Virginia and North Carolina, and has 201 ministers, 10 licentiates, 165 charges, 318 congregations, 55,519 communicant members and 59,856 Sunday School scholars. Each congregation is entitled to two delegates, the minister and an elder.

IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED
YOU CANNOT VOTE! Registration
Days, Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Tuesday,
Oct. 9, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

VERY NATURALLY.

The Record has received numerous requests for the publication of articles that are intended to have a more or less decided partisan effect on voters. Some of them meet with the personal approval of the Editor, as a voter, and some do not; but none of them are proper for a non-partisan paper. We therefore restate our position, given at the beginning of the campaign, that no purely partisan articles will be published, except as advertisements; and these will be published for either party, at our regular rates.

HOOVER VISITS OLD QUAKER CHURCH

At Union Bridge on last Sunday
Early in the Afternoon.

Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, of Washington, made an unexpected visit to Union Bridge and the old Quaker Church, last Sunday, evidently with the purpose of avoiding notoriety, in which they were quite successful. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had attended services at the Quaker church at Sandy Springs, Montgomery County, in the morning, then made a rapid run to the old church at Union Bridge, arriving early in the afternoon.

They stopped at the square in town and inquired as to the location of the church without their identity being discovered. On arrival at the cemetery, however, a Mr. Hancock and son happened to be walking there, and the son recognized Mr. Hoover from his pictures and the Washington license on the car.

Mr. Hoover was evidently interested in finding out whether any of his ancestors were buried in the cemetery at the church, as they many years ago lived in the vicinity of Linwood. As the present church was built in about 1771-1772, and as an older Quaker church and cemetery were located in Bark Hill about 1764, it may be that at the time the Hoover ancestry lived in the section, the latter graveyard might have been used in case there were deaths in the family. At any rate, there are no Hoover graves in the Union Bridge cemetery.

Mr. Hancock, who is a newcomer in the neighborhood, could give him no information. There were others in the party than Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. After a brief visit and luncheon, the party quietly and speedily returned to Washington.

Paragraphs for Farmers.

No farmer can afford to pay taxes on idle land. Good woods management, therefore, has come to be a matter of economic necessity on those parts of the farm which are in woodlands and are better for tree growing than for cultivated crops.

The first essential in curing pork is to make sure that the carcass is thoroughly cooled. The center of the hams of freshly killed hogs should be chilled to between 34 and 40° within 24 or 48 hours, at which time the carcass is ready to cut up and put in cure.

A good, inexpensive treatment for "dusting," or disintegration of the surface of indoor concrete floors, which frequently occurs because of poor materials or workmanship, is the application of commercial sodium silicate (water glass). For this purpose the sodium silicate should be diluted, 1 gallon to 4 gallons.

Cut your timber with an eye to continuous production. The aim should be to keep the land producing, at the fastest rate, timber of the best quality. Do not cut everything that is merchantable. Always leave five or more seed-producing trees per acre and plenty of younger trees as a good basis for growing another crop. Keep an ample supply of growing timber on the land.

Season your fuel wood. It makes more heat and saves time and worry in the home. In order to season rapidly, wood should be piled, or "ricked up" in narrow, long piles exposed fully to sun and wind and protected against rain. A woodshed is an excellent investment, particularly if built with a good overhanging roof and with an open or stripped section all the way around a foot or two higher than the floor or provide for air ventilation.

Most of the garden plants—beans, tomatoes, squashes, potatoes—have finished their season's work. And now the time is coming when the gardener should "put his garden to bed" for the winter. One of the first things to be done is to clean up the vines, dead plants, weeds, and other refuse. Burn all refuse to destroy insects and diseases that have harassed the garden throughout the season. Otherwise they will live over till next spring and go to work again. With insect pests such as the European corn borer and the Mexican bean beetle to fight, the gardener must clean up or these pests will "clean him up." After the trash is cleaned up and burned it is a good plan, in sections wherever permit, to sow winter oats, rye, or some other green crop.

Women's Missionary Convention.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Maryland Lutheran Synod will hold its 46th. annual convention in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on Friday, Oct. 3-5. The sessions will include numerous reports of state and departmental officials, general business, new business and recommendations. The evening sessions will be devoted largely to addresses from visitors; Dr. Mary Baer, Chirala, India; Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman, D. D., Supt. Eastern divisions American Missions.

Trees for Roadside Planting.

The State Department of Forestry furnishes a large variety of trees for roadside planting from seedlings and transplants at a few cents each, to larger trees from 5 to 15 feet ranging in price from 25c to \$1.00. The list includes ash, catalpa, cypress, elm, gum, larch, locust, maples, persimmon, plane, tulip poplar, black walnut, etc. Price lists may be had on application to State Dept. Forestry, 1411 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

THE CANDIDATES.

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

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

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

The Segregation of the Sick a Coming Necessity.

We are living in an age when it is rash to say of a thing—"It can't be done!" Therefore it is hardly too extreme to say that before many years—at the present growth of the need for them—there must be, in every community centre, a sanatorium, or semi-hospital, where the sick can be taken for care and treatment.

As we see it, the growing need for this is as real—or even more real—as the need for improved school facilities. That it is as much the duty of the state to transport its sick to centres where they can have good treatment, at low cost, as it is to transport children to school. That the care of the body is fully as important as the care of the mind, and that the one is as incumbent on the state as the other.

The regular hospitals, with equipment for surgical cases, are perhaps now reasonably within the reach of all; but there is a real need for very much less expensive places, not necessarily calling for high-class graduate nurses—nor even a resident physician—but merely well equipped central places where regular physicians may visit their patients, and where they may be assured of proper care.

In some sections there is an actual scarcity of physicians. Indeed, it is only the automobile, the telephone, and more good roads, that makes this scarcity less acute everywhere, as compared with the number of physicians twenty-five years ago.

In the open country, and even in the average country town, help is so scarce as to interfere with the exercise of old-time neighborliness, in cases of sickness. We are living in an age when everybody is so occupied with their own work and problems, that they do not have the time to help each other; and, perhaps along with other social changes, the present age may be encouraging selfishness.

Of course, such sickness can be cared for in the home, as it should be, especially when there is a strong and competent woman of the home there, or plenty of other adult help; but it often happens that homes are not so fortunate, and especially when aged persons living to themselves become ill, or any one of many distressing situations exist, the home care of the sick is impossible, and often the employing of a nurse is beyond the financial means of the afflicted.

No matter what has brought about this new need, it is already in sight, if not actually here; and the economists of our day must soon turn their attention to it, and in doing so perhaps turn their attention away from some other things that are a burden on our ability to pay taxes; for "Self-preservation is the first law of Nature."

The Western Farmers.

It is not difficult to understand the political situation in the far west wheat and corn states. What they want there is enforced legislation to fix profitable prices for their products, and this legislation depends on Congress, and only indirectly on the President's veto power. As President Coolidge left it he is known in advance that he will veto such measures as the McNary-Haugen bill, Congress promptly "played politics" for the farmer vote, passed the bill, and two vetoes followed as guaranteed.

Congress has not yet acted on the bill, on its merits. What should be done in the case is for the next President—whoever he may be—to let it be known that he will approve whatever farm relief bill is passed by Congress, and this will largely stop the

political game of "passing the buck" to the President.

The farmer vote is therefore considered the presidential candidates very largely in the light of coming legislators, rather than as executives, and is resting hopes on the campaign pledges of candidates made before election. Therefore, which one of the two makes the best pledges, that one is the most likely to get the farmer vote. This is the situation, largely made so by the Coolidge way, but which in our judgment was not the right way.

The candidate for President should have little to do with the question, but the candidates for Congress should have everything to do with it, for they pass the laws. The President of the United States should not stand as dictator in such cases, and thereby prevent the carrying out of what normal majority rule by Congress would be.

The farmers are evidently building on the assurance that the next Congress will act on their demands as the last two Congresses have acted; but, taking out of the count the assurance of succeeding presidential vetoes, Congress may act differently on its own account. Anyway, the farmer attitude of the present seems to have reasonable justification, and this causes them to weigh seriously the pledges now made by the candidates.

The whole situation, broadly considered, is a dangerous one. It minimizes our highest legislative body, encourages "big stick" rule by our Presidents never intended by our Constitution, and encourages the use of the veto power in such a way as to influence normal majority rule by Congress. And the farm legislation question is merely a single one of many instances in which this power may be wrongly used in the future.

The Voters Waking Up.

The failure of many millions of citizens to vote at our elections has been a kind of national scandal. It has seemed like a betrayal of trust. Here we have a great and wonderful country left to us, made for us by the effort, self sacrifice, and idealism of our ancestors. And if we don't take the trouble at elections and primaries, to go to the polls and do our share toward preserving and keeping sound the government that they handed to us, we have shown a certain element of disloyalty.

One reason why many people have not voted in the past, has been that they did not understand the issues over which campaigns were fought. Take the question of the tariff, for instance. Here is a question which is not easy of comprehension. People hear arguments on both sides, and after they hear the various reasons for it, and that policy, they are apt to be puzzled, and to have little idea how to vote.

In the campaign now before the people, there is no very startling difference between the platforms of the two parties, but the personalities of the candidates differ, and they also differ sharply on the question of prohibition. Questions like these interest the average voter. Almost everyone has an opinion on prohibition, and people commonly want to register that opinion. They have an opinion about the personalities of the candidates, and can usually tell which they prefer.

If we get a big vote this Fall, it is to be hoped that this new interest in politics will not be any temporary thing. The voters should realize that every election, every primary, affects their home, their jobs, their families, their business, everything that counts in their lives.

It is up to them to keep an eye on the tendencies represented by the political parties and their candidates, and not allow things to be put over on them while they are asleep.—Frederick News.

The New Paper Money for Next Year

With the advent of 1929, the new size of paper currency, smaller in size than the present bank notes, will be issued by the United States Government. The new size is 6 1/4 x 9 1/16 inches, and has been brought about in the interests of efficiency and economy. But, it will have many other advantages. The new "bills" will have new pictures on their faces and backs; they are printed by the intaglio method from specially-engraved plates, chrommium-plated; they will be easier to handle than the present size of bank notes; and, they will be more difficult to counterfeit, or alter.

"Once the New Year arrives," said Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., "tons of the new currency will move out of Washington by truck loads. When the banks request new currency, they will receive the new size, and the old notes will be taken out of circulation as fast as they come in."

The new size and designs of paper money are the result of years of careful planning, investigation and designing. According to Mr. Hall, it is the first "thought-out" money in the history of the Government. Hereafter, there has been no harmony, and many more varieties were printed

than were necessary.

For example, the old \$10 note: Five designs were in circulation. One contained the portrait of A. J. Hendricks; one had the portrait of Michael Hillegas. (Neither men were well-known to the public). Another had the portrait of Andrew Jackson; still another had that of William McKinley; the fifth pictured a buffalo with a humped back.

In the new line of bills, all this has been changed. All notes of each denomination will be practically alike. On the \$10 note, for example, in place of five different pictures, each note will have the likeness of Alexander Hamilton on one side, and a picture of the Treasury Building on the other side.

The various issues of the notes will have only technical differences—denoting gold, silver, etc.—that are of no special interest to the public in general. These differences will be indicated by certain printed matter on the faces of the bills, and a difference in the seal that is put on after the regular printing has been done.

The main idea back of the new designs is that the picture of a famous man shall represent each denomination.

There are eleven denominations of paper money now in circulation. In the new currency, the \$1 note will have the portrait of George Washington as at present. On the back appears "ONE" in large letters, making the note raisers task difficult. Jefferson's portrait is on the face of the \$2 note while an engraving of Monticello is on the back. The new \$5 note has the portrait of Lincoln on the face and a picture of the Lincoln Memorial on the back. The \$20 note has Andrew Jackson's portrait on the face, and an engraving of the White House on the back. The \$50 note has Grant's portrait on the face, and a picture of the Capitol on the back. The \$100 note will have the portrait of Benjamin Franklin on the face, and likely, an engraving of Independence Hall on the back.

All the notes, up to the \$100 bill, and except the \$1 note, will have pictures of buildings on their backs, making it hard to pass \$1 bills for higher notes by changing numbers. Above \$100, the notes have beautiful ornate designs on their backs. The \$500 note bears the likeness of McKinley; the \$1000 note has the portrait of Grover Cleveland; the \$5,000 note has the portrait of Madison; and the \$10,000 note that of Salmon Chase.

"Patent Medicine Politics," Passing.

No one industry in this nation is sufficient unto itself, nor would our country enjoy its present prestige and prosperity without industrial stability.

We have an interlocked system which involves government, agriculture, transportation, manufacturing, banking, insurance, power development, mining including oil production, business of all kinds, the utilization of many natural resources and public improvements.

It is a mistake to think that any branch of our social or industrial life can be crippled without eventually affecting all business, employment and investment.

If one cuts off even the little finger the whole body feels it and maximum efficiency of the human machine is lessened.

And so it is with business. Hurt the large or small manufacturer, farmer or individual, and the effect is reflected in greater or less degree throughout our whole industrial and social structure.

Business today is balanced just as nicely as the human system and tampering with it should be attempted only by experts, and then with the greatest caution.

As the people realize this fact more clearly they will look with increasing disfavor upon "patent medicine politics" which experiment with our whole economic structure, just as they now do upon many so-called cure-alls for human ills which for years were peddled on street corners and guaranteed to cure everything from a cold to a tape-worm.—The Manufacturer.

Considerate of Mother

Bobbie had just been cleaned up for the afternoon. As it was raining his mother told him not to go off the porch and get his feet wet. Some time later she missed him, and going to the door she called. A neighbor answered saying Bobbie was at her house, and she would like to have him stay. Bobbie's mother explained that he was not to leave the porch, and so he must come home at once. A minute later in came Bobbie with a stick in his hand.

"Here, mother," called Bobbie. "I brought you this stick so you wouldn't have to go off the porch and get your feet wet."

Keep Up Courage

The darkest hour is only an hour. Fearfulness kills cheerfulness and unless opposed weakens courage and destroys initiative.—Capper's Weekly.

THE CIGAR THAT BROUGHT THE NICKEL BACK

Have you surrendered to the idea that five cents can no longer buy an enjoyable cigar? Here's one that not only disputes that idea, but gives your nickels the biggest cigar-buying power they ever had: Havana Ribbon.

So enormous is the production of this widely known favorite that the manufacturers are able to use tobaccos you generally find only in . . . No bitter, raspy under-ripe top leaves of the tobacco plant. No flat, insipid over-ripe bottom leaves. No crumbling "screws." Long-roller, fully-ripe middle leaves from heart to wrapper! Know what that means? A smoke so true, smooth, fragrant, flavorful and mellow-mild you'll scarce believe your taste. Man, find, beg or borrow a nickel! Do a quick-step to the nearest cigar counter and sail into a Havana Ribbon! Better still, corral a quarter, buy a Practical Pocket Package of five and make the whole day a song of smoke contentment.

Books in Abundance for the Royal Guest

When—many years ago—the duke of Edinburgh, son of Queen Victoria, visited Australia, he was taken to a celebrated merino sheep breeding district, relates D. M. Dow, secretary to the commissioner for Australia in the United States. A certain wealthy landowner was selected as host for the royal visitor, who was to be his guest for one day and one night.

A few days before the duke's arrival the landowner inspected his mansion with a view to discovering a possible absence of some feature essential to a residence about to be honored by the presence of royalty. There were no books. Of course, there should be a library.

A rush order was dispatched to Mullen's in Melbourne to "forward urgently one ton of books." Mullen's responded promptly—perhaps with indecent haste—and the duke enjoyed his one night's hospitality in an Australian rural home in which a vast collection of books had been made available for the use of his royal highness. Truly, a gracious, thoughtful and literary act on the part of the Australian sheep herder.—Kansas City Star.

No Possible Danger From That Cemetery

Eugene Field while on one of his lecturing tours entered Philadelphia. There was some delay at the bridge over the Schuylkill river, and the humorist's attention was attracted by the turbid, coffee-colored stream flowing underneath. He asked the colored porter: "Don't you people get your drinking water from this stream?" "Yassir Ahn't got no yuther place to git it from, 'cept the Delawareh. Yassir!"

"I should think," said the humorist, "that you would be afraid to drink such water; especially as the seepage from that cemetery I see on the hill must drain directly into the river and pollute it."

"I reckon yo' all doan' know Philadelphia ve'y well, sah, aw yod' know dat's Lau'el Hill cemetary!" said the son of Ham.

"Well, what of that?" asked Field.

"Dat watah doan' bu't us Philadelphians none, sah," replied the native son. "W'y mos' all of de folkses bu'led theah aw f'om ouah ve'y best fam'lies."

Shades of Color in Flag

The bureau of navigation says that the shades of the colors in the United States flag have never been defined by law. The fact that flags used earlier in our history are represented with a lighter blue than those in use now may be explained by the fact that the current dyes and bunting are of a better quality than formerly. Formerly, the flag was manufactured for the government by a number of commercial firms. Since 1912 the United States army has been making its own flags, and the navy has been making its own flags for an even longer period, so that the dark blue used by the government has now standardized the shade of the blue.

The Wood Thrush

The wood thrush is the handsomest species of this family. In grace and elegance of manner he has no equal. Such a gentle highbred air, and such inimitable ease and composure in his flight and movement! He is a poet in very word and deed. His performance of the commonest act, as catching a beetle, or picking a worm from the weed, pleases me like a stroke of wit or eloquence. Was he a prince in the olden times, and do the regal grace and mien still adhere to him in his transformation?—John Burroughs.

Demand for Oxygen Grows

The demand for liquid oxygen since it was first made in this country in 1907 has grown enormously, and there are now in the United States 150 oxygen manufacturing plants, not to mention the 500 and more warehouses and distributing stations. In 1909, the output of liquid oxygen amounted to 3,814,000 cubic feet. Sixteen years later, in 1925, it reached 2,073,826,000 cubic feet. It is an interesting fact that the cost of production within that interval was reduced from 4.7 to 1.09 cents per cubic foot.—Washington Star.

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Silk, Rayon and Lisle Hose. All colors in silk and silk and rayon hose. Fancy short hose for the children.

Scarfs, Fancy Pins, Garters

and all those other school needs for girls.

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and other accessories for the boys.

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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.

Fall Hats and Caps

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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Wise Old Ben

Ben Franklin once said: "If you would know the value of money, go out and try to borrow some."

Didn't Ben say a real mouthful there? Ever tried it? Strange, but the value of money to you increases—when you haven't any. May we offer one little word of advice? SAVE a little from your earnings. Deposit in a good, reliable Bank like ours. It will establish your credit. Possibly then you may not even have to borrow. Think it over.

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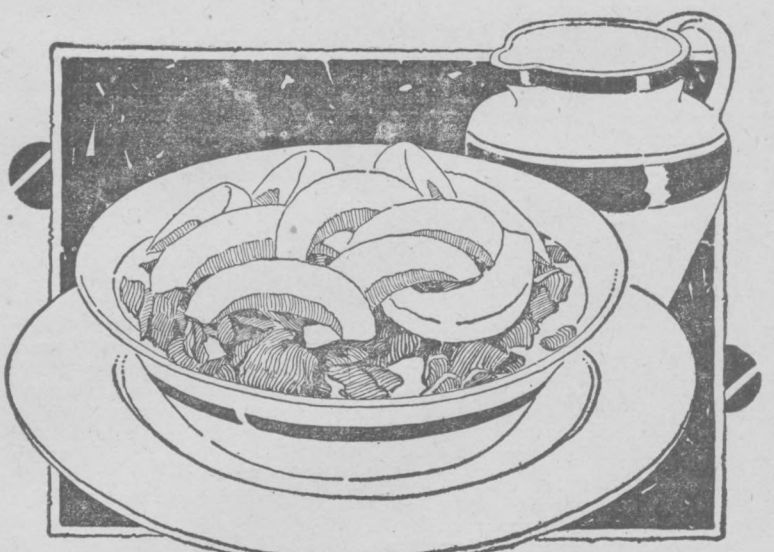
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Fruits For Breakfast And How!



FEW people can endure the monotony of eating a standard breakfast three hundred and sixty-five days a year.

Fruits and cereals, usually served as separate courses, acquire new interest and flavor when they are blended judiciously. Canned fruits, because of their invitingly even contour and their perfect color and flavor, are particularly tempting to the eye and the palate when they are combined with cereals for breakfast. For variety and economy the syrup from the can of fruit may often be served instead of sugar and cream over the cereal and fruit combination. Buttered toast and a beverage will complete a perfect breakfast, and one that is far less trouble to prepare than the meal where fruit and cereal courses are separate.

One thing to be remembered about the so-called "hot cereals", or cooked cereals, is that they do not need to be served hot. When they are served with fruit, they are

equally good hot or cold. Rice pudding, or tapioca cream, or any other similar milk pudding is a novel and popular substitute for breakfast cereal.

Delicious Breakfast Combinations

Following are some delicious breakfast combinations:

Hot or cold cream of wheat nests with apricots — apricot syrup.
Wheatena with canned plums.
Canned figs with tapioca cream — fig syrup.
Buttered oatmeal with crushed pineapple — pineapple syrup.
Hominy grits with sliced canned pears and pear syrup.
Rice pudding with prunes — prune syrup. (Fresh Italian prunes in cans are the best for this purpose.)
Corn flakes with canned sliced peaches.
Puffed wheat or puffed rice with peach halves.

INDIANS USE SPEAR TO CATCH SALMON

Reap Food Supply During Fish Harvest Time.

Toppenish, Wash.—It is salmon time in the big rivers of the northwest states. Indians know it as the harvest time when they catch fat fish and preserve the fillets for winter.

Hour after hour Indian fishermen—from ten to twelve tribes—sit on the stone masonry of the Sunnyside Irrigation dam, near here, spears poised, ready to lunge at large leaping chinook or coho salmon which are running up the Yakima river to spawn.

Tense, immovable as statues, they wait. Onlookers see the flashing back of the salmon leaping up the smooth waterfall. There is a lightning quick strike and the struggling silver beauty, safely speared, is drawn to land to be unjavelined and the spear is ready for another victim.

The best salmon spears are fitted with barbed hooks and the fish is gaffed, rather than speared. The hook comes off the end of the shaft and dangles on a cord tied to the pole. This, the Indians point out, prevents breakage of the shaft when a thirty or forty pound fish is taken.

Sometimes a dozen big salmon will be hooked by one Indian in a day. At other times days pass without a catch. But the redmen never complain about luck. They poise over the shimmering, tumbling water patiently waiting until fish do come within range.

This primitive life is re-enacted at a score of rapids and dams in other rivers of the Northwest.

On shore squaws and young folks from the tribes split the salmon, hanging the meat over lines or slender poles to sun dry. Before the fish season is passed northwest Indians will have filled many willow baskets with dried fish steaks, insuring them against hunger at winter's coming.

Only Indians from reservations may so fish in northwest streams, being permitted by treaty to do so.

7-Month-Old Alabama Baby Talks Fluently

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham is laying claim to possession of the prize infant prodigy—a seven-month-old baby who converses as fluently as a child of several years. When she was one week old she could pronounce words distinctly, and at three weeks she could pronounce a number of words, such as "daddy," "eat," "I want up," and "I want to get up."

The child is Yuvawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shotts. She was born November 23, 1927. One of the amazing things is that she has cried but twice since she was born—once immediately after her birth, and another time when she had an attack of colic.

Wyldin, her sister, now six years of age, is an accomplished musician. She has memorized pieces of music and can play more than 200 from sight reading at the piano.

Both children are normal and healthy. Both their parents are college graduates, readers and musicians.

U. S. Sets Standards for Wheat Middlings

Washington.—Official standards for purified middlings, semolina and farina have been promulgated by the Department of Agriculture.

The new definitions characterize purified middlings as the clean, sound, granular product obtained in the commercial process of milling wheat, and is that portion of the endosperm retained on 10 XX silk bolting cloth. It contains no more flour than is consistent with good commercial practice, nor more than 15 per cent of moisture.

Semolina is the purified middlings of durum wheat, and farina is the purified middlings of hard wheat other than durum.

Queen of Navy

Washington.—The queen of the navy is the battleship New Mexico. It has been awarded highest honors after competition in battleship efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communication. Now it may fly a pennant known as the "meat ball."

New York Grabs Lead

New York.—The Merchants' Association of New York notes that weather bureau records show that Chicago had an average wind velocity last year of 12 miles an hour while New York had 16.

Bears 200-Word Will Tattooed on His Back

London.—A 200-word will be queathing large sums of money to several persons has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo road.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper, and asked that it should be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done and the will was duly witnessed.

"He was a Colonial, and about thirty years of age," George Birchett, the tattooist, said afterward.

"This is the first will I have ever tattooed during a long experience, and it was difficult, tricky work."

HOW

SCIENCE PROVES WATER IS NOT A SOLID BODY.—It takes a distinct mental effort for us to realize that water is made up of immense numbers of small particles, all free to move, and that between them there must be space, empty or filled with something else.

But that is the status of water beyond any question—it is an aggregate of molecules between which there is space and we can introduce into this space other material. This we can test for ourselves by the familiar experiment of pouring some alcohol into a vessel filled, apparently, as full as it can get, without raising the level.

Water, as ice, takes up more space. Roughly, ice is about 10 per cent less heavy than the same volume of water. Evidently the spaces between the water particles, or molecules, have become greater.

When we heat water, however, enough to convert it into the condition where we recognize it as steam, there is evidently a tremendous separation of particles. Steam is water greatly expanded. Approximately, though not quite, a cubic inch of water, converted into steam, occupies a cubic foot. Condense this steam in any way and the individual particles of the water, its molecules, come back into intimate relation with each other, though still with intervening spaces, and we have the familiar liquid, which, because of the temperature range within which we must live, is the normal condition of water for us.—Detroit News.

How Absence of Sun's Rays Affects Clouds

Small scattered clouds have a tendency to disappear rapidly after sunset, the Literary Digest remarks. The presence of moonlight makes this process conspicuous; hence the popular notion that the moon itself causes the clouds to vanish. This idea is expressed in the saying "The moon eats the clouds." What really happens is thus explained by Charles Fitzhugh Talman, in his Science Service feature "Why the Weather" (Washington):

"When the sun's rays are withdrawn, the clouds radiate more heat than they absorb, grow rapidly colder, and cool the air adjacent to them, which thus becomes denser than the surrounding clear atmosphere. The chilled air sinks until it is again in equilibrium with the air about it. In sinking, it is heated by compression, and when it finally reaches the level of equilibrium it is warmer than it was before the clouds cooled it and started it downward. Thus it has been warmed by cooling! One result is to evaporate the clouds, and another is to make the air drier (in terms of relative humidity) than it was at the beginning."

How Sunspots Cause Crime

The influence of sunspots on human beings is said to be a probable cause of crime waves, startling discoveries having been made by a Russian scientist regarding the effects of the spots on human conduct.

According to this authority the responsibility of a person in the commission of a crime decreases according to the nearness of the period of the sunspots' greatest activity to the time of the crime.

Sunspots produce an enormous quantity of electrons that cause strong magnetic disturbances. These electrons also cause notable alterations in man's emotional and volitional centers, rendering him in a certain sense irresponsible for his actions.

How to Test Linen

In this day of cleverly executed substitution for real linen, even to the imitation of the fine gloss which is characteristic of fine linen damask, there is one infallible test by which real linen may be detected from other fabrics. In order to be certain of your cloth, remove a thread from the fabric, hold one end upright, wet it and tauten with the fingers. As it dries you may know it is linen if it revolves anticlockwise. You may know it is not linen if the thread revolves clockwise. Another test may be made by putting a few drops of water on the cloth. If it soaks through quickly, it is linen.

How Pearls Are Formed

The pearl formation is often due to the irritation caused by the presence of a grain of sand or some other foreign body lodged between the mantle and the shell of the animal; an extra amount of pearly matter is thus secreted and forms roughness or projections on the inside of the shell which, if becoming free and regularly spherical, form one or more pearls.

Why Water Evaporates

The bureau of standards says that air saturated with water vapor is lighter than dry air at the same temperature because water vapor is lighter than air. When water evaporates a given quantity of water is dispersed through a large volume, so that the resulting vapor is lighter than a mass of air having the same volume and at the same pressure.

WHY

Illusion of "Seeing Stars" Follows Blow

Usually the sensation occasioned by a blow on the head or in the eye is accompanied by a hallucination. The person struck thinks that he sees something similar to the light of stars or fireworks. Such an illusion follows the compression of the globe of the eye.

A man "sees stars" because the eye has been momentarily flattened, either by sudden action or by a spontaneous spasm. Sudden sickness, a swoon, nausea or some too poignant emotion may be enough to produce the reflex movement. The most peculiar feature is that the initial seat of the phenomena is not in the eye, but in the ear. This is a recognized physiological fact that has been demonstrated by the best eye specialists. The sense of locality, the sense of space, to which man owes his power to stand alone, to walk straight alone, to look straight forward or in any chosen direction—the sense which regulates his attitudes and co-ordinates his gestures—is seated in the semi-circle canals of the internal ear. When a hemorrhage, a wound or a violent disturbance of any sort produces disorder in the semi-circular canals, the disturbance is followed by vertigo. Vertigo is a visual trouble. The victim cannot use his eyes. If he can see at all, his vision is blurred or deceitful and he imagines that he is either falling or rising from the earth.

There is a close relationship between the nerves of the eye and those of the internal ear, and some skillful physicians have declared that the doctor who is summoned to a case of eye trouble should begin his diagnosis by a careful examination of the periphery of the outer ear as well as the mechanism of the internal ear centers.

Why Perfect Spelling Is Hard to Acquire

The reason we have no perfect spellers is that we are trying to write a language containing 46 sounds, with an alphabet of only 26 letters. We can thank the philologists for that alibi. Foreigners are dismayed at the different ways we spell words of similar sound. For instance "boot" and "lute" and "fruit." And then there are "vein," "main" and "reign." Also the American child must learn to spell and understand "right," "rite," "wright" and "write," as well as "to," "too" and "two." This is the reason, says a noted language teacher, that the children of English-speaking races are from one to two years behind the French, German and Italian children in mastering reading and writing. However, as a means of expression English is worth the extra year or two.—Capper's Weekly.

Why Navy Wears Blue

A riding habit worn by the duchess of Bedford in 1745 is responsible for the blue and white uniforms of the navies of the world today, according to a recent issue of *At Em Arizona*, weekly ship's paper of the U. S. S. Arizona. The paper credits Admiral Philmore, R. N., with being the source of the information it purveys. The duchess of Bedford had, it seems, a blue riding costume faced with white in 1745. Her husband, the duke of Bedford, was first lord of the admiralty at that time. The king, third and last party to this story, admired the duchess of Bedford's costume and chose blue and white for naval uniforms for the first time.

How He Changed Mind

John, age ten, was having trouble with a loose tooth but refused to yield to the entreaties of his father to call the infallible door knob into play. After considerable coaxing, fortified with the promise of a one-dollar bill if the operation were successful, John agreed to go to the dentist. The tooth was gone before the lad realized it, so painless was the operation. Turning to his father triumphantly, the boy asked:

"Want to take another one for the same price?"

Why Popcorn Pops

Scientists say that the popping of corn is an explosion due to the expansion under pressure of moisture contained in starch grains. The explosion ruptures the outer coat, turns the grain inside out and exposes the white part of the grain.

Why Whistle Is Barred

Whistling is frowned on in many parts of the world, but in Iceland it is regarded a breach of the divine law and there are drastic regulations against it. In general, miners in all countries regard it as very unlucky and will not tolerate it in the mines.

Why Airplanes Stall

Model airplanes stall when their wings are set too far forward, since the lift of the wings tends to make the planes nose upward and lose speed.

Why Acid Causes Fatigue

Fatigue is discomfort caused by acid in the body, which is the ash or residue left when each muscular movement burns up the tissues.—American Magazine.

How Oriole Got Name

The Baltimore oriole is an American oriole, so named because the colors of the male—orange and black—are those of Lord Baltimore.

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Reconditioned to Assure Thousands of Miles of Dependable, Satisfactory Service

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- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK

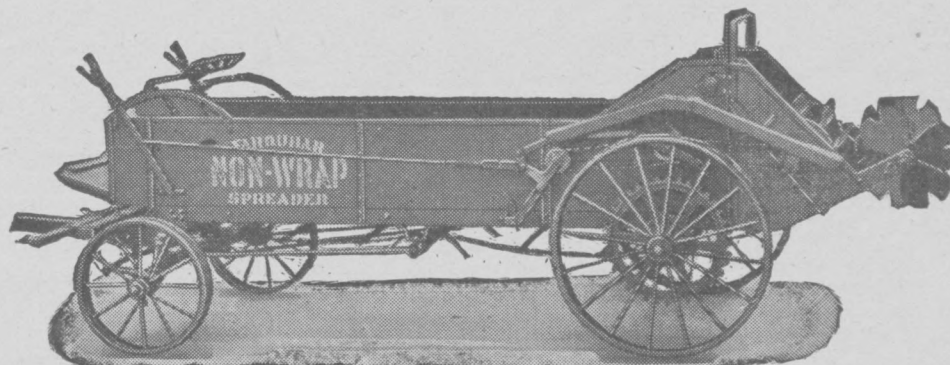
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The New Farquhar Non-Wrap Manure Spreader

THE Farquhar Non-Wrap Spreader is without doubt the greatest achievement in spreader development since the advent of the first spreader. And, what is more it is a Pennsylvania Product through and through—it was invented and patented by a practical and progressive Pennsylvania farmer, Mr. Edward C. F. Schaefer, of York R.D. 3 and is built by an old and dependable Pennsylvania Company. The positive oscillating tooth bars place the

The Non-Wrap Beaters assure complete breaking up of any kind or condition of manure and an even distribution no matter how heavy or light the application.

pulverizing teeth in such positions when the beaters revolve that they break up and tear apart the manure and at the same time clean themselves and the tooth bars by centrifugal force. Is easy to operate and is sturdily constructed—has all steel frame, beater shafts mounted in self-aligning roller bearings, unexcelled light draft, front axle construction that affords shortest possible turning radius and low sides promoting easy loading.

We invite you to inspect this Non-Wrap Spreader and see for yourself that it is absolutely unsurpassed in the farm machinery field.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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. The Record is merely the distributing agency for a service that we know is gladly received.

FEESBURG.

Never mind about the discussion! We had that same old storm of wind and rain that comes about the time the days and nights are equal, and from force of habit we call it the equinox.

On Monday of last week the Principal of our school, Miss Carrie Harbaugh, was surprised by a visit from one of her pupils when she taught in Frederick Co., many years ago. A Mr. Hahn and wife, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Hahn sings over the radio, and by request sang for the school in Middleburg "A Robin at my Window," and "Coming Home."

The past season has been unusually favored with the return of many old school fellows. What memories they have awakened, and how we can laugh over the problems and escapades of youth! To each, life has given sterner tasks and often hard lessons to learn, with some recesses for pleasure, too.

Lizzie Birely spent Thursday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, at Keyman, and looked in on the Home-makers' Club Meeting, at Mrs. E. Scott Koons'.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Addison Koons with guests from Detroit, Mich., motored to our National Capitol, via Frederick City, for a day's sight-seeing. The same visitors spent Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia, then left for home on Sunday. A. M. Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter returning to Detroit with them, after a two months' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison, visited the James Stevens family, near Creagers town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield have taken up residence in apartments, in Baltimore, for the coming season.

Miss Mary Ebbert, Union Bridge, spent the week-end with the Birelys, and accompanied them to Uniontown, on Sunday, to the installation service, with fine addresses by Rev. Rupley of Westminster, and Rev. Myers, Glen Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Delphy moved from our village, where they have resided the past 11 years, to the Franklin Wilson home, in Middleburg, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse and wife, of Columbus, Ohio, with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Stine and husband, of Walkersville, visited the graves of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, at Mt. Union cemetery, on Sunday, and left a nice gift with the treasurer of cemetery fund. Mr. Crouse has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad more than 20 years.

Our community was plunged into mourning, this week, upon the announcement of the passing of Clayton Shaw Koons, on the evening of his 64th birthday, at his home here, about midnight on Monday. He has suffered with a complication of diseases more than 2 years, and for a couple of months past, was tormented with boils and carbuncles, which ended in blood poison. A kind friend; everybody's helper, and a useful citizen has gone from us, and Mt. Union Church, in all her sessions will not be the same, without our faithful helper. It would be a long list to try to mention all the offices he has filled, and work he undertook, because he was truly mighty in spirit and deed; but he has only passed beyond our vision now. We shall soon meet again.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Meade Patterson spent Wednesday in Taneytown, with Mrs. Essig Maurice Gillean and Mrs. Frank Shuff spent Wednesday in Hanover.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lovell, on Sunday.

Basil Gilson and wife, Harry Baker and wife, George Olier, Mrs. Emma Numemaker, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Saturday at Strawbridge Home for Boys, Eldersburg.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppler, spent the week-end here.

Harry Hays has returned to Belair Academy, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Fitz had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip. She is now in Frederick City Hospital.

Miss Lillie Hoke, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her father, Jacob Hoke and sister, Miss Lottie.

KEYSVILLE.

Willie Orner and wife, and Miss Flora Hull, of Fountain Dale, called at the home of James Kiser's, on Sunday afternoon.

Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline, and Roy Baumgardner, motored to Mercersburg, on Sunday, and heard the chimes.

Peter Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown, visited Charles Devilbiss and wife, Sunday.

All those who are interested in having the electric line in Keysville, are to meet in the school house, on Monday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Shreeve Shriner is moving to the house, vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer. Hall Martin moved this week, to Frank Carbaugh's place, near Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, who spent the summer in California, arrived home safely, last week.

Miss Audrey Repp is a student at W. M. College.

Karl Stitting, who was operated on for appendicitis, at the Frederick Hospital, several weeks ago, is expected home this week.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, is teaching in one of the schools in Washington.

A very sudden death occurred near town, on Monday. Daniel Fisel died while at work in a corn field. Burial at Pipe Creek cemetery, Wednesday.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Kenley Routson, Baltimore, at M. W. Routson's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schildt and daughter, Doris, Baltimore, Miss Talbot, Hampstead, at Samuel Talbot's; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, with several friends of Philadelphia, at Mrs. S. Staub's; Mr. and Mrs. George McLeary, with Miss Lydia Valiant, at Miss A. Baust's; Rev. E. E. Heltibridge, Rev. L. H. Smith, Iowa, with relatives here; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Waters, daughter, Miss Hilda, son, Howard, and Norman Kroh, Fleetwood, Pa., Rev. and Mrs. L. F. M. Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hiteshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bortner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dize, all of Glen Rock, at Rev. M. L. Kroh's; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, Baltimore, with relatives.

Rev. Millard L. Kroh was installed as pastor of Uniontown Lutheran Church, at St. Paul's Church, Uniontown, Sept. 23, 1928, by the Rev. L. F. M. Myers, pastor of Rev. Kroh, of Glen Rock, Pa., and Rev. J. B. Rupley, Sec. of Md. Synod, of Westminster, Md. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. Rupley, and the charge to the congregation by Rev. Myers. Rev. Kroh took charge of the pastorate, June 20, under most encouraging conditions, and by his fine leadership, we look forward to great things for the church. The services were well attended; many visitors being present.

HARNEY.

Holy Communion will be observed at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10 o'clock; S. S., 9:00; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Littlestown, Pa., visited at Mrs. Livia Harner's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Mehring, of Philadelphia, is spending some time here at her brother Geo. W. Hess; also with her nephew, Norman Hess and family, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Shriver and three children, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Livia Harner.

Abraham Ridinger, who had been confined to his bed, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Leatherman and daughter, Ethel, and Miss Emma Early, spent last Sabbath at Mummaburg, Pa.

Those who enjoyed sumptuous dinner and a good social time together, at Sterner's Dam, on last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kump, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kump, Alesia; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kump, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and sons, Eugene and William.

Miss Sara Ensor spent the week-end with her mother and family, and attended the reunion at Strawbridge School, near Eldersburg, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Clabaugh and family, of Illinois, spent some time near here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Clabaugh, and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess had as their guest, several days, last week, Mrs. Frank Mehring, of Philadelphia, and Miss Alden, from Arendtsville, Pa.

Edw. Strevig, of Frizellburg, and daughter, Mrs. Yingling and three children, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday afternoon here, visiting the latter's aunts, Mrs. Enoch Yealy and Mrs. Edw. Snyder.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School, 1:00; Services, 2:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, Joyce, Clair and Gladys, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Susan Ketterman, of Hanover.

Ralph Noble, Glen Sterner, Ralph Leppo and Geo. Bowman, motored to Millersville, on Sunday, where they visited Jesse Wentz, who is a student at the Teacher's College.

St. David's Sunday School will hold a rally day services, on Sunday, Oct. 7th, in the afternoon, at 12:45. Rev. H. M. Hartman has been engaged as the principal speaker. Various other features are planned for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Nace, of near Hanover.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Wenzel, was held from her late home, at Melrose, on Wednesday, Mrs. Wenzel was well known, and her loss to the community is much felt by her many friends.

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.

6-15f

NEW WINDSOR.

Frank Miller, of near town, died at his home, on Wednesday, after an illness of some months, in his 74th year. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Carrie Matthews, three daughters, Mrs. Seney, of Baltimore; Mrs. John Englar, and Mrs. Murray Baile, also two sons, William and Robert Miller, all of New Windsor, and one brother, George Miller, and two sisters, Miss Cora Miller and Mrs. Dennis Smith, all of Westminster. Funeral from his late home on Friday afternoon. Rev. Dunnigan and Rev. Marsh officiating. Interment at Westminster cemetery.

Margaret Nusbbaum celebrated her birthday on Saturday last, by entertaining a number of her friends.

Shriver's factory is canning lima beans, this week.

Mrs. Alice Stevenson fell and broke her arm, on Saturday last.

A number of persons attended the meeting at Strawbridge Home, near Eldersburg, on Saturday last.

Mrs. T. J. Stouffer, Thomas Slingluff, and Truman Ensor, spent the week-end at Philadelphia, Pa.

G. C. Devilbiss and wife, Mrs. Lulu Smelser, and Mrs. Minnie Fraser, spent Sunday last, in Baltimore.

Maurice Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents.

Herbert Smelser returned to the Gilman Country School for Boys, near Towson, on Monday.

Miss Bessie Roop visited Miss Carrie Buckingham, near Reese, on Sunday last.

Guy Baker and family, Daniel Englar and family, spent Sunday last at Chambersburg, Pa., to hear the chimes at Mercersburg Academy.

Mrs. Ida Poole, who has been sick, is improving.

A number of persons from here attended the good citizenship meeting, at Westminster, on Sunday last.

Lucile Albaugh and school-mate, from Towson, Md., spent the week-end here, with her parents, near town.

Dr. J. W. Chase, Edna Chase and Miss Hobbs, all of Baltimore, visited Rev. Chase, on Sunday last.

LINWOOD.

C. W. Binkley and family visited friends in Hagerstown, over the week-end.

Mrs. M. Brayden Ridenour, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mrs. Seward Englar.

Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, spent the week-end with his home folks.

Miss Ella Fritz, of Maidensville, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, visiting her sister.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, and Miss Martha Pfoutz, attended the funeral of Mr. Weaver, of Gettysburg, on Thursday.

Mrs. M. P. Hollenberry, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in the home of J. W. Messler, on Thursday.

Dr. Heimer, pastor of the Reformed Church at Rocky Ridge, assisted by his choir, will have charge of the service, this Sunday evening, at the Linwood Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Mrs. M. P. Hollenberry, of Philadelphia; Miss Emma Garner, and Mrs. Jesse P. Garner, were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg, at their home in Union Bridge, last Saturday night.

John Drach and wife returned home, Sunday evening, after a very pleasant stay at Owens Beach, Md.

Miss Dolly Reese, delightfully entertained the Linwood Dramatic Club, at her home, last Friday evening.

The Brethren Church was very prettily decorated for the "Harvest Home" service, last Sunday morning.

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who visited at the home of Norman Six and family, on Sunday, were: Ruth, Clarence and Murray Valentine, Charles Smith, Clyde Willard, Glen Stonesifer, Russell Haines and John McLaughlin.

Mrs. Robert Grimes has returned home from Frederick City Hospital, and is slowly improving.

Russell Ohler and wife visited the Misses Mary and Anna Porter, Sunday afternoon.

Reno Eyer and Carroll Phillips spent Sunday with Henry Corals and Byge Collins.

Maurice Baker, wife and family, visited Elmer Motter, wife and family, on Sunday.

Those who recently visited Norman Six and family were: Ross Firor, wife and family, of Thurmont; Marlin Six, wife and son, Guy Slagle and wife, of Detour.

Edgar Phillips and wife, recently visited Oliver Ott and wife, Smithsburg.

Jacob Valentine and Eli Welty returned home after visiting relatives in Dayton, Ohio. Those who visited at the home of J. E. Grimes and family, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Viola Luckenbaugh and family, Robert and Edgar Grimes, Raymond Baumgardner, wife and children.

Bernard Bentz, wife and daughter, Marion, and Brook Bentz and wife, visited James E. Mort and wife, Sunday.

Never Missed.

Bishop Mathews was scoring what he saw fit to call "the near-Christians."

"I asked one of these," he said, "if she was a regular churchgoer and her answer was: 'Oh, yes, Bishop. I haven't missed an Easter service for years and years!'"

Obeyed the Orders.

Mike—I heard you got a letter from your brother Denny?

Pat—Indeed, I did.

Mike—Was there anything important in the letter?

Pat—Well I don't open it, for on the outside of the envelope was printed: "Please return in five days"; so I sent it back to him.

Everything seems to get delayed in the mails, except bills.

At one time the whole of our national activities were simple enough to be conducted by a man of general education. Today our leaders must be experts.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wachter and daughter, Mary Martha, of Boonsboro, Md., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town. Mr. Wachter preached in the U. B. Church, Tuesday evening. He was a former pastor on this Circuit.

Mrs. Herbert W. Frock, two miles west of town, was rushed to the Union Memorial Hospital, in Baltimore, on Friday night, where she had her appendix removed. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Rally Day was held in the local Reformed Church, Sunday. Attendance was fair. Rev. Howard Wink assisted in the service.

Miss Fannie Ress spent several days, last week, in Baltimore.

The Manchester District S. S. Convention was held in the Lutheran Church, last Thursday evening. The address was made by Mr. Robert Davids, Sec. of the Md. Council of Religious Education. The new plan of organization was adopted. The banner for largest attendance was again awarded to Immanuel Lutheran S. S. with 68 present. A close 2nd. was Lineboro Union, with 52 present. After this second banner for best percentage of attendance will be given, and another one for excellence in work. The Men's Chorus from Baltimore sang, and the local Union C. E. Orchestra rendered selections.

Mr. E. L. Carr is renovation his residence, on North Main St.

The time of the Parent-Teacher's Association meeting has been changed, from second Friday to first Thursday evening of the month. The Community Fair will be held the 12th. and 13th. of October.

Mr. Clarence P. Rill, of Hampstead, and Miss Helen P. Bowman, of Patapsco, were united in holy wedlock at U. B. Parsonage, on Saturday evening, 8:00 P. M. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

MARRIED.

WRIGHT—PUTMAN.

Mr. Galen W. Wright, of Union Bridge, and Miss Lulu Clara Putman, of Walkersville, were united in marriage on Saturday morning, Sept. 22, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will reside in Walkersville.

DIED.

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

MR. DANIEL C. FISCEL.

Mr. Daniel C. Fiscel died suddenly near Fairview, on Monday afternoon in his 74th year. He had apparently been in the best of health and was working in a corn field for a neighbor, when he was stricken with angina pectoris.

He was twice married, first to Miss Emma Eckard and second to Miss Isabel Gills, of Hagerstown. His only near relative is one niece, Miss Catherine Fiscel, New Windsor. Mr. Fiscel was well known as a fruit salesman and was a generally respected citizen.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from his home, with burial services at Pipe Creek cemetery, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh.

MR. CLAYTON S. KOONS.

Mr. Clayton S. Koons, well known resident of Feesburg, near Middleburg, died at an early hour Tuesday morning, following an illness of about two years. He was a broom-maker by trade and was very highly thought of by all who knew him. He was active in church and Sunday School work in Mt. Union Lutheran Church, and will be greatly missed.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koons of the same neighborhood. He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Mary E. Starr, and by five brothers; Chas. E. of Waynesboro, Pa.; Martin L. of Philadelphia; E. Scott, Keyman; J. Addison, near Mt. Union, and S. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge; also by three sisters, Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Grant Bohn near Mt. Union, and Mrs. John Shirk, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, at Mt. Union, in charge of his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh.

Batik Process.

Batik is the name applied to the wax-dyed fabrics that have lately become popular in America. Wax dyeing is a process of dyeing fabrics by hand after a pattern is formed by covering a part of the cloth with wax so that it resists the action of the dye. For example, take for your pattern a yellow butterfly sitting on a green leaf. Use yellow cloth and with a paint brush dipped in hot beeswax draw the butterfly and cover it with wax. Dip in green dye. The wax covering the butterfly will resist the action of the dye. After the fabric is dry draw the leaf and cover with hot wax. Dip the fabric in a dye that you wish for your background. Neither leaf nor butterfly will take the color. When dry wash in gasoline to remove wax and the process is complete.

Compass Inventor Unknown

The origin of the compass has been attributed consecutively to the Chinese, Arabs, Greeks and Etruscans, but it is not absolutely certain how far these accounts are correct. The invention of the compass was partly due to the discovery that a lodestone or a piece of iron which has been touched by a lodestone will direct itself to a point in a northern or southern position, depending on its position north or south of the equator. It is not known when and by whom the first magnet was discovered.

The first scientific work on the laws of magnets was done by William Gilbert (1540-1603), who published his researches in his book "De Magnete."

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record).

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Veant, on Friday night, Sept. 21, 1928 in honor of Mrs. Veant. Games and conversation were engaged in, until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Aaron Veant, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Null, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, Mr. and Mrs. George Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, Mrs. Edgar Phillips; Misses Mary Motter, Ruth and Pauline Bollinger, Marion Bentz, Carrie Motter, Mildred and Kathryn Stull, Carrie, Ethel and Eleanor Miller, Ruth Harman, Clara Adams, Ruth Putman and Dean Hess Messrs. Melvin Hess, Emory, Howard, Roy and Clarence Motter, Ralph, Aaron and Paul Putman, Ralph Null, Edward Lootail, Wilbur Naylor, Jr., Frank Harman, Jr., Reno Eyer, Lloyd Fritz and Carroll Phillips.

Hahn Family Holds its Initial Reunion

The first Hahn reunion was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon officers were elected for the coming year. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place, the third Sunday in September. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Maurice Hahn; vice-president, Walter Smith; secretary, Wilber Hahn, and treasurer, Lawrence Hahn. Those present at the reunion were: David Riley and daughter, Beatrice, Hagerstown; Harry Hahn, Green-castle; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warfel and children, Margaret, Kenneth and Pauline, and Margaret Staub, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Warren and Donald Smith, and Rhoda Hahn, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Delph Yingling, and Mildred Hahn, Ladiesburg; Mrs. Allen Hahn and children, Dorothy, Lena May and Maud, and Ethel and Heltie Hahn, Frederick; Mrs. Frank Hahn and daughter, Clara, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snyder, Reika and Mildred Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn and daughter, Reita, Esther Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters and daughter, Gladys, Fairfield; Mrs. Abram Hahn, daughter, Carrol and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. John Angel and children, Lilly May, Lena, Grace, Carroll and Roy, Mrs. Edward Angel and Frank Bohn, near Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair and children, Eva, Elvin, Edgar, Kenneth and Ralph and Billy Yakim, Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner and daughter, Ruth, Sparrows Point; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn and children, Grace, Catherine, Marion Albert, George and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn and daughters, Thelma and Agatha, and Lilly Dayhoff, near Keyman; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn and son, Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stansbury, and son, Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Devilbiss and children, Mary and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hyde and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and children, Mary, Thurston, Truman and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn and daughter, Mary, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. James Birely and sons, Vernon and Robert, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and children, Donald, Dorothy, Catherine and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Babylon, Mrs. Alice Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Flohr and daughter Fannie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Hahn and sons, Raymond and Elmer, and Roland Koonz, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemens and children, Charles, Emma, John, Hazel and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, daughter, Elizabeth and son, John, and Robert Hahn, Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and children, Helen, Catherine, William, Roland, Carroll, Louise and Betty Naomi, Kump Station; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hahn and children, Gladys, Ruth and Pauline, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulligan and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Raymond and Russell Robinson, Chester, Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. William Renner, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and children, Catherine and Ralph, Luther Hahn and children, John, Rhoda, Harry and James, Eyer's Valley; Misses Catherine and Bertha Lenhart, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickensheets, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets, and children, Elizabeth, Junior, Frances and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Phyllis, Emmitsburg.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-328-1f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House to small family. Possession at once.—Wm. T. Kiser, Taneytown.

POCKETBOOK LOST.—Containing \$34.00 and Chauffeur's License. Reward if returned to Theodore Fair, or Record Office.

CARLOAD OF Dairy Cows will arrive, Monday, Oct. 1st.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

WARNING NOTICE.—Keep your Chickens off my wheat field, or damage will be collected, by law.—Frank H. Ohler.

CAKE AND CANDY SALE by Y. P. Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, in the Firemen's Building, Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, and in the evening, October 6th. 9-28-2t

ORDER NOW.—Russett Potatoes, 60c per bu. Will receive crated shipment, Tuesday, Oct. 9th.—Chas. D. Bankert, Taneytown.

SEVEN PIGS for sale by L. E. Hiltebert, on Walnut Grove Road.

FOR SALE.—Young Sow, thoroughly-bred Spotted Poland-China; also young Male Hog.—C. Edgar Hockensmith, Taneytown, Md.

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set given away. All you need to do is send us the name of someone you think may buy a Piano. If we sell a Piano to anyone you send, we will give set absolutely free. Cramer, Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. Davies Piano \$48.00; Siff, \$98.00; Players, \$198.00. Electric Pianos for home or business very cheap. Stieff Grand, like new; great bargain. 9-29-12t

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

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. 9-21-1f

WANTED.—White Rabbits, 4 lbs. and up.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 9-21-1f

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 Nussbaum, near Uniontown. 9-21-2t

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. Mehrling. 9-7-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehrling. 11-11-1f

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

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

Depths of Meanness Revealed by Wills

Vindictive will making on the part of husbands, which lawmakers are seeking to render illegal, says the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, is an unlovely example of carrying matrimonial differences to the other side of the grave, but it is far from uncommon.

Not long ago a wealthy commercial magnate, after deliberately leading his wife to believe herself his sole legatee, left her one shilling, and bequeathed \$360,000 to others, including a servant she disliked. Another man left all his money to his wife, but on condition that she should forfeit \$1,000 every time she appeared in public without a veil, while on remarriage she was to forfeit all.

A Nottingham man who two years ago bequeathed a halfpenny to each of his family just missed the record in testamentary meanness, which belongs to the testator who left his wife a farthing, with instructions that the coin should be forwarded to her in an unstamped envelope.

Hopeless

It was during the dollar day rush that little Perry was separated from his mother and before long his sobs made him the center of an interested crowd.

A number of the women tried to console him, and told him that his mother was close by, but the little fellow would not believe it. Finally he blubbered: "I look an' I look, an' I cry an' I listen, an' not one of you has my mudder's face."

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Piney Creek, Presbyterian.—Preparatory Service, Saturday, Sept. 29, 2:00; Communion Service, Sunday, at 9:30. The offering will be for our work in Porto Rico which has suffered great loss from storm.

Taneytown, Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, Communion, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Preparatory Service, 28, 7:30; Sabbath offering for the benefit of Porto Rico Missions.

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

Taneytown U. B. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E. Rally, 7:00. Mr. Merwyn Fuss will speak at this service; Evening Worship, 8:00.
Harney.—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: Rally Day in the S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 10:30; Promotion and Rally Day exercises at 7:30. The pastor will speak on the theme: "Thy Kingdom Come." W. M. S. and Consistory Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1928, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 7:00; Catechetical Class after service.

Winter's.—S. S., 7:00; Preaching Service, 8:00; Catechetical Class after service.

St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30. Joint Council Meeting, Monday, Oct. 1, 8:00, St. Paul's, Uniontown.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. This is the annual Harvest Home Festival.
Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Services Preparatory to the Holy Communion will be held Oct. 3, at 7:30. The Consistory will meet at the close of the service.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 10:00; Harvest Home Service, 7:30.

Mt. Zion.—Sunday School Rally, Sept. 30, 2:30 P. M. Rev. Geo. C. Daugherty, of Hanover, Pa., will speak. C. E., 7:30.

Miller's.—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00.
Manchester.—Worship and Holy Communion, 10:45.

Sea Rarely Traversed

There are great spots in the Indian ocean that are never traversed. Take a map and draw a line from Freemantle to Colombo; draw another line from Freemantle to Durban. These represent the "lanes" of ocean traffic. Study the resulting triangle and try, if you can, to imagine its utter loneliness. Thousands of square miles of trackless ocean lie there—ocean where, since the beginning of the world, only an occasional stray keel has rippled the surface. In that great watery desert a derelict ship might drift for years.

Among Life's Best

Good manners, good breeding and refinement are seen by a social authority as among the most beautiful and useful and worth while things in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

ORDER NO. 13205

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND.

CASE NO. 2827.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF SILVER RUN TELEPHONE COMPANY FOR AN ORDER PERMITTING AND APPROVING THE ABANDONMENT OF ITS FRANCHISE AND DISCONTINUANCE OF OPERATION.

The above mentioned petition having been received and filed, it is this 21st day of September, 1928, by the Public Service Commission of Maryland.

ORDERED: That the same be, and it is hereby set for hearing at the office of the Commission, Baltimore, Maryland, on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

PROVIDED, the applicant cause a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, at least one time before the 1st day of October, 1928.

True Copy—Test: FRANK HARPER, Secretary.

ORDER NO. 13206

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND.

CASE NO. 2829.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY FOR AN ORDER PERMITTING AND APPROVING THE EXTENSION OF ITS LINES INTO A CERTAIN PART OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, GENERALLY SURROUNDING THE TOWN OF SILVER RUN.

The above mentioned petition having been received and filed, it is this 21st day of September, 1928, by the Public Service Commission of Maryland.

ORDERED: That the same be, and it is hereby set for hearing at the office of the Commission, Baltimore, Maryland, on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1928, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M.

PROVIDED, the applicant cause a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, at least one time before the 1st day of October, 1928.

True Copy—Test: FRANK HARPER, Secretary.

ANCIENT WAGON USED BY LOGGERS IS FOUND

California Relic Was Built About 1866.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Made in the wilds of the Sierra Nevada mountains about 1866, long subjected to unspeakably hard service and finally abandoned 55 years ago, a remarkable logging wagon has been rediscovered in the identical place where it stood all that time—a unique monument and a silent tribute to the sterling qualities of the wheeled carriers evolved by the men who tackled southern California in the rough and began the polishing process.

This example of sound early-day workmanship is in the Mount Whitney region, and will be a valuable museum exhibit for all the generations to come if it can be taken out without too much delay; but that's a problem. But one old-timer had first-hand knowledge of its romantic history and he died a few months ago in Independence at the age of ninety-one. No living human being links it with the present.

To note the contrast between this ponderous vehicle of a remote period and the marvelous modern motor truck does not detract in the least from the worth of the former, yet illustrates most graphically the world's mechanical advance.

Built in Forest.
The cumbersome implement was built in a pine forest at an elevation of 9,800 feet to convey the boles of huge trees to a large sawmill and was operated solely over its own steep roads, constructed at enormous cost of money and labor within an area of about ten square miles. It was drawn by three to six or even eight yokes of oxen. The bleached skull of one of these animals still lies beside it, a grim relic of pioneer days and fearful toll.

From the mill the sawn timbers were shot down Cottonwood Creek canyon through a five-mile flume, transported by boat fifteen miles across Owens lake, then dragged up the high steep slope of the White mountains and employed in the then rich Cerro Gordo mine which produced many millions in silver, zinc and lead. Now the lake is virtually dry, the Owens river waters that formed it flow through the Los Angeles aqueduct and the mine is little worked.

When the mill was shut down, gradually to succumb to the harsh elements of that altitude, the wagon was forgotten, but remained intact, only the wheels partially crumbling. Now it has been found again by department of water and power engineers of Los Angeles, which has purchased an extensive site there for hydro-electric purposes. Thus the municipality acquired the quaint rig also, and it is hoped that steps will be taken to preserve it as a prize specimen, the only one of its kind.

Forty-Four Feet Long.

Its 18-foot iron-bound tongue included, the wagon is 44 feet long and weighs considerably more than a ton. The materials are hard white pine, noted for enduring qualities, and hand-forged steel—the latter wrought by blacksmiths on the spot, where were shops of surprising size.

The wheels are sections of logs 32 inches in diameter, 8 inches wide on the running surface and 15 inches thick at the hubs, beautifully hewn and finished. There are two tires three inches wide and three-fourth-inch thick to each wheel. In front of the rear wheels are huge brake blocks lined with planking transversely spiked on. The brakes are controlled by a lever at the back, and a man walking behind could hold a load on almost any grade. He had tremendous purchase. By a rope arrangement, a driver seated atop could also supply heavy pressure on the wheels.

Dog Receives Diploma, Imitates Mary's Lamb

Homerville, Ga.—Mary's little lamb which followed her to school one day has a counterpart here in Bruce, tan and white bird dog, who has followed his master through a whole high school course and attended classes with him.

As a result Bruce, now eight years old, has just received a diploma bearing the seal of the board of education making him the only dog graduate of a high school. His diploma was identical with that of his master, George Peagler, and both presentations were made at graduation exercises held here.

Bruce first started attending school with Hal Peagler, George's elder brother, and after seeing him safely through kept on attending with his young master. The dog insisted on going to the school daily and would sit silently through the day listening to the proceedings.

Giant Iceberg Topples Toward Pacific's Brink

Juneau, Alaska.—Mid-summer tourists may expect to witness one of the biggest splashes the Pacific has ever displayed, when Hubbard Glacier, largest of the group in Disenchantment bay, whose sea cliff extends five miles across the face will tumble part of its ice into the sea.

Owing to the slow movement of Hubbard Glacier icebergs are not born every year from its sea cliff but once in several seasons. Due to favorable weather conditions and the advancement of several years toward the deep water of the bay it is expected a huge discharge of ice will occur.

The 4th GREAT NATION-WIDE WINCHESTER STORE

THU. Sept. 27th THROUGH SAT. Oct. 6th



WINCHESTER
Adjustable Roller Skates.
FOR SALE WEEK ONLY.
Boys \$179 Girls \$189

TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE



Sturdy, easy folding. Standard size. \$1.50 Value. **98c**



Superior quality pocket knives. Values up to \$3.50 for **79c 98c \$1.29**



Beautiful mahogany porcelain enameled Circulator Heater. Standard household size. For Coal or wood. **\$70**



Best cast Skillet. Large No. 8 size. \$1.00 value. **69c**



45-volt extra heavy duty radio "B" Battery. Regular Price \$4.00 **\$2.98**



Dunlap Whip and Bowl—Excellent for cream, eggs, icings, etc. \$1.00 value. Complete **69c**



WINCHESTER Floor Mop. Removable head. Standard size with handle. Regular 75c **59c**



BROOM FREE
60c 5-tie broom with 10 bars of 10c "DONA" PURE CASTILE SOAP. All for **98c**



FREE—FREE—FREE
Girls—Boys! Attractive School pencil box set with pencil, pen, ruler and eraser if you bring a parent to this Nation Wide Sale.



WINCHESTER Vacuum Cleaner. Powerful suction. Takes up all the dirt—none of the rug. Complete with all attachments. **\$34.50**



FREE—Four-piece Syrup and Batter Set with each electric waffle iron. **\$12.00**



EXTRA SPECIAL—2 quart colored enamel Utility Pans. 40c Value 27c each **2 FOR 49c**

FREE WINCHESTER Safety Razor with Big Tube WINCHESTER Shaving Cream... **50c**
FREE 1/2-inch Brush with Pint Can of Red W General Use Vaseline... **69c**
65c WINCHESTER Brass Padlock... **49c**
\$1.25 Set of 5 Mixing Bowls... **98c**
Ace Kitchen Knife Sharpener... **23c**
WINCHESTER Air Rifle Shot... **5c**
1-lb. Can Drain Pipe Cleaner... **23c**
90c Wire Dish Drainer... **69c**
50c Metal Waste Basket... **39c**
40c 50 feet Wire Clothes Line... **19c**
WINCHESTER Can Opener... **25c**
35c 2-Way Electric Socket... **19c**
15c 3-Way Electric Connection... **10c**
3-oz. Can WINCHESTER Utility Oil... **25c**
\$1.95 6-foot Step Ladder... **\$1.69**
\$1.00 Hair Clipper (Cuts Close)... **89c**
WINCHESTER Food Chopper... **\$2.50**
\$1.50 Standard Watch... **89c**
\$1.00 Alarm Clock... **89c**
WINCHESTER Thermometer... **25c and 50c**
25c Stainless Steel Paring Knife... **19c**
\$1.25 "Brume" Rake for Lawns... **98c**
WINCHESTER Size 6 Dry Cell... **39c**
50c WINCHESTER Double Edge Razor Blades... **35c**
"Buss" Household Fuse Plugs... **5 for 15c**
\$1.25 17-inch Oval Enameled Roaster... **98c**
\$5.00 Copper Wash Boiler... **\$3.98**
WINCHESTER Full Size Cowhide Football **\$1.98**
WINCHESTER Large Size Electric Heater. **\$6.00**

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Loom Has Played Big Part in Civilization

The Chinese claim that silk weaving was practiced in China in 2500 B. C., and the art of weaving was certainly known to the Egyptians at a still earlier period. Some scholars believe that weaving was invented in Egypt, but in all probability it was invented in at least four different places—by a primitive white man, a primitive yellow man, a primitive red man, and a primitive black man. The earliest attempts at weaving were simply the plaiting of grass blades, reeds or rushes, done by hand without the aid of a loom. With the invention of the loom—even of the simplest kind, such as is still used among American Indian tribes of the Southwest—great strides were made in the art of weaving. Our great grandmothers used the hand and treadle loom. The same was in general use until Doctor Cartwright, an Englishman of whom it was said that he had never seen a loom in his life, invented the power loom in 1787. Since his day the loom has been altered and improved until it has now come to a high state of perfection.

Altogether Too Many Tenors on "Pay Roll"

An actor tells this one: "A good many years ago," he says, "a theatrical troupe left Chicago with just about enough money to reach the first stand on their route. After several nights' bad business they found themselves getting deeper in the hole and, being unable to pay the hotel bill, they took the landlord along with them, promising to settle when business picked up.

The company's manager discovered that the landlord sang tenor, and, being short of tenors, they had him sing in the chorus after a few days. Business still continued to be poor, and at the second stand they had to take that landlord along, too. He also sang tenor and was given a job in the chorus. The situation remained the same, and they were soon carrying eight landlords who sang tenor. Finally the manager became discouraged and wired his advance agent, 'Get a rate at a hotel where the landlord sings bass.'—Washington Star.

Kitchen: in Retreat From Official Cares

Kitchener island is a real lotus island of tropical beauty in the middle of the great River Nile, not far from the great cataract.

When Lord Kitchener lived near Assuan, he loved to leave the haunts of mer and steal quietly in a small boat to this island, which he made his own. It was entirely uninhabited and was a perfect wilderness when he took it over, but he brought to it tropical Indian trees and planted there fig and banana trees and made beautiful and picturesque palm groves with seats made from palm leaves.

In the center of the island he built a small kiosk for himself, and resting there, away from the busy town, he could see the stately white-sailed feluccas wending their way through the various islets and could hear the Nubian boatmen chanting as they sailed along. In the distance he could also hear the peculiar droning of the water wheels and the hum of innumerable insects.—Weekly Scotsman.

Fame

"You ought to go and see that film, dear. It's wonderful."
"All right, I'll go tomorrow night. What is the film?"
"Well, it's something-or-other about love, and—"
"Who are the stars?"
"Well, the man is Richard What's-his-name, and the heroine is—oh, you know, the tall blond that was divorced last winter from that—oh, that comedian, you know. That is, maybe he isn't a comedian but you know the one I mean."—K nsas City Star.

Tots Write Shorthand

Although neither can read or write longhand, two children aged five and six, attending a school in Germany, are expert shorthand writers. The elder was taught shorthand before receiving instruction in longhand. In twelve hours he had learned the symbols of the German national system, and in another seven hours took down dictation. The other child can write shorthand faster and more accurately than most children with four years' schooling can write longhand.

Public Sale OF Valuable Real Estate

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

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

285 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a two-story brick house, bank barn, and out-buildings, including a good silo, plenty of good water, and conveniently located; about 75 Acres of this tract consists of timber land, some cut off, and some good timber. This is a good stock and grain farm, convenient to Taneytown and 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

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 Hess, Birdie Brining, Mrs. B. H. Hess, Mrs. Helen P. Conover, Martin E. Hess, Norman R. Crebs, Elmer Koontz, Edmund C. Devilbiss, John D. Shorb, Elmer C. Diehl Bros. Stonesifer, C. G. Formwalt, Harry Teeter, John S.

Subscribe for The RECORD

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

27.—Alliteration That Cost an Election

THE long and vainly cherished Presidential ambitions of James G. Blaine, the Republican "plumed knight," came nearest to their realization in 1884, when he secured the nomination of his party, only to have the possibility of his election shattered during the latter days of the canvass by an unfortunate roorback that had nothing to do with the actual issues or personalities of the campaign.

Blaine in 1884 won his nomination against a protest movement within the party, headed by such men as Henry Cabot Lodge, young Theodore Roosevelt, Carl Schurz and a number of the latter's associates who had figured in the Liberal Republicans' bolt of 1872 that carried Horace Greeley to defeat.

The New York Sun called this group "Mugwumps," pretending the name to be of Indian origin, meaning "swell-heads." Mugwump opposition was unavailing in depriving Blaine of the nomination, which he won on the fourth ballot in the convention at Chicago, at which Blaine helmets and Blaine roosters were much in evidence.

Grover Cleveland, New York reform governor, was the Democratic choice. There was little difference in the availability of the two candidates, or in the two platforms. Lacking better issues, unscrupulous campaign managers descended to exploitation of personal scandals which made the canvass the most scurrilous in American history.

A single irregular episode in Cleveland's youth was exaggerated and distorted to make him appear an habitual profligate. When Cleveland's managers first were confronted with this scandal and asked their candidate how they should treat it, he answered with characteristic straightforwardness, "Tell the truth."

Blaine co-operated in the dissemination of this scandal. Soon Cleveland had the opportunity to besmirch his opponent in much the same manner. But when a tale-bearer brought him the evidence against Blaine, Cleveland paid the man off and destroyed the papers.

Then a less scrupulous Indiana editor got hold of the ugly report, which reflected unjustly on the family life of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, and published the details. The affair soon became gossip of the stump, which could not be ended even by a frank explanation that Blaine felt constrained to issue.

The "plumed knight" was ferociously caricatured by Democratic cartoonists as the "tattooed man," covered with reminders of certain acts in his public life which his opponents deemed discreditable. These cartoons deeply stung the sensibilities of the nominee, hardened as he had become to criticism by political foemen during his long career in congress.

It was during the closing days of the campaign that the really decisive slip was made which probably cost the Republicans the election. A clergyman, Reverend Doctor Burchard, making a speech in Blaine's presence on the same platform, referred to the Democrats as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion."

Probably no brief bit of alliteration was ever more disastrous politically. The unhappy phrase slipped Blaine's attention at the time so that he did not at once refute it. Before he could issue a condemnation it appeared in print and the damage had been done. The phrase was broadcast by the Democratic press throughout the nation, frequently being falsely put into the lips of Blaine himself.

The incident cost him practically the entire vote of the Irish, who previously had been his strong supporters. The extreme closeness of the vote, with Irish precincts in New York going for Cleveland, showed that this stupid and fanatical phrase probably was what turned the tide in the election.

Excitement ran high as the returns came in. Mobs filled the streets. Violence was threatened in a number of cities. Bodies of excited men marched up and down as they had done at the beginning of the Civil war. A mob threatening to hang Jay Gould descended on his office in New York city, when they suspected that through his control of the chief telegraph company of the nation he was juggling election returns in favor of Blaine. Fearing for his life, Gould summoned police protection, then from some inner hiding place dispatched a message to Cleveland telling him he had been elected and effusively congratulating him.

Blaine, with a composure that did not betray his own disappointment, announced the result to a crestfallen crowd of his friends and neighbors from the door of his home at Augusta, Maine.

Political Situation

"What do you think of the political situation?" "The political situation I am most interested in," said Senator Sorghum, "is the one which happens to be affording me a salary. And I see no use of jeopardizing it by volunteer conversation."—Washington Star.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

28.—Blaine's Vain Presidential Quest

THE Nemesis of unsuccessful the Presidential aspirations of James G. Blaine as relentlessly as it dogged the ambitions of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, and in later years of William Jennings Bryan.

Blaine eagerly desired the highest prize in American political life, but it was his misfortune to try to gain it only in the years when denial was inevitable, while he thrust it aside in the one year when the nomination could have been his for the asking and when election would have been assured.

From Civil war reconstruction days to almost the end of the century, the period when he was easily the most brilliant and magnetic figure in his party, Blaine was a perennial Presidential possibility.

Robert G. Ingersoll's eloquent nominating speech in 1876 made Blaine, to his devoted partisans, the "plumed knight" for the rest of a political career that was filled with many a joust in congress, convention and cabinet.

A feud between Blaine and Senator Roscoe Conkling, the political boss of New York, was almost as much responsible as any personal shortcomings of the "man from Maine," or the fortitudes of politics, for his failure to receive the coveted nomination on a number of occasions.

Blaine, in congress, had bitterly offended the pompous Conkling by attacking him in his most vulnerable spot, his vanity, when he compared him in a speech on one occasion to a strutting turkey gobbler. Conkling never forgave the "plumed knight" for this thrust, especially since the cartoonists ever afterward caricatured him as a turkey cock with fan-tail spread. From his position usually in command of New York convention delegations Conkling was able to deny Blaine powerful New York support such as has made many a nomination.

Blaine had his own revenge, when as President Garfield's secretary of state, he turned the President against Conkling and helped precipitate the famous patronage quarrel of Garfield's administration in which Conkling resigned his seat in the senate in a huff and was humiliated when the New York legislature refused to re-elect him.

Conkling in turn showed his bitterness when in 1884, asked at his law office to support Blaine's candidacy, he replied: "I don't engage in criminal practice."

The "Mulligan letters" incident, darkening Blaine's reputation with the shadow of congressional railroad scandal, killed his otherwise excellent chances for nomination in 1876 and 1880.

In 1884, as the party standard-bearer, he lost the election through the unfortunate use of the phrase, "rum, Romanism and rebellion" by an unwise supporter.

In 1888 the chances were better than they ever had been for Blaine's perennial hopes. President Cleveland practically had doomed his party to defeat in that year by forcing the tariff issue to the front.

The Republicans wanted Blaine to run. In repeated cablegrams from Europe, whither he had gone for a vacation, he refused. His passionately devoted adherents would not accept that answer.

Even while the Republican national convention was in session at Chicago his friends cabled him in Scotland, where he was visiting Andrew Carnegie, to try to get him to change his plans and consent to be the standard-bearer, but his determination was unalterable.

Had he made the run he easily would have had the Presidency. The election went to Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, a much less prominent and less popular figure, by an ample margin.

Blaine came home from Europe to be Harrison's secretary of state and, as such, was regarded as the big figure in the administration, the real power behind the throne.

He was still to have one more trial for the prize. Disharmony between him and the President developed. Friends urged Blaine to run in 1892, but he declined.

Then, three days before the Republican national convention opened at Minneapolis, the country was amazed by news of the sudden and unexpected resignation of Blaine from Harrison's cabinet. This action raised his stock immediately in the convention, but not enough to make him a winner. Against the 535 votes that nominated Harrison on the first ballot, Blaine received 182, compared with an equal number of votes for William McKinley of Ohio, who was permanent chairman of the convention.

With the "plumed knight's" last half-hearted joust for the Presidency ended his political career. He retired to his home in Maine and, after a lingering illness, died in the following year, as Daniel Webster and Henry Clay had died shortly after the blow of their last failure in their long and fruitless quests for the highest political prize at the disposal of their countrymen.

LAURA'S CARAWAY COOKIES

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MRS. SHAWL paused as she was going down the steps to ask the question which had brought her to Laura Welden's and which she had been deferring from reasons of diplomacy until this very moment.

"I suppose you will not try to keep house?"

Laura Welden smiled into the eyes of her old acquaintance. She would have smiled into the face of death itself, such was her courage.

"Why, I don't know why you think I shouldn't keep my house, Alice," she returned.

"You could get a good price for it, that's all. I know how you could sell it to Mrs. Appleby."

A faint red mounted to Laura's pale face.

"Well, just the same I am not going to sell. I don't have to. Mr. Welden left me very comfortable."

Mrs. Shawl stared. She had heard something quite different. "I'm glad if he did," she said. "Well, good-by, Laura. Come and see me."

Laura made an appropriate answer and then turned her back on the rustling, gray, abundant figure. She went into her house and closed the door. As she did so a mirror caught her full reflection. She gazed into her own eyes reproachfully.

"If I ever told a lie in my life it was when I said Israel left me very comfortable. He started out to, but his sickness took a lot of money. All I have got in this whole world is my house, my furniture and the land about it and just about \$1,000 in money. I can't live on that very long, anyway."

The enormity of her denial combated a sturdy pride in keeping the condition of affairs to herself. She was sixty-two years old and not particularly strong, that is, her body was too light for the vigorous energy that propelled it. And she knew human nature. People like to be shocked even though it be a mishap to a friend. If she sold her house and moved out into rooms everybody would sympathize first and aid afterwards.

"Well, Laura Welden has always held her head high. She can't expect to keep it there forever."

Now realizing these and many other things, Laura Welden sat down to try conclusions with a destiny so obvious that at first there seemed no sense in wrestling with it. She concluded presently that she would not sell her house. Her beloved house! She looked about it with yearning eyes. She had been twenty-eight when Israel Welden gave her his love and protection and the first home she had ever known. Perhaps home meant more to her than to most women. She had always thought so.

She ran over ways and means. Boarders? Roomers? Then her house would cease to be a home in the truest sense. She had no children, no near relatives to aid her. She had nothing but her two hands and her head.

Suddenly thought and apprehension overpowered her and she sprang to her feet seeking relief in action. Going to her immaculate kitchen she whipped up her fire, got out mixing bowl and molding board. Within ten minutes her spirits were rising in the pleasant occupation of making cookies. She cut them neatly in oak and clover leaf designs and sprinkled them with caraway seeds. As they came hot from the oven she sifted sugar over them. They smelled and looked most tempting.

Filling a plate with the cookies she went across to Miss Field's. Miss Field lay in her porch hammock, still frail after a long illness.

"I've brought you a plateful of my cookies, Miss Field," Laura said. "I thought maybe they would tempt your appetite." She whisked off the napkin and presented her offering.

Miss Field looked, tasted—tasted again. Her face brightened with pleasure.

"Why, Mrs. Welden! These are wonderful," she exclaimed. "I never tasted anything so delicious or saw anything so attractive. Do you know," she laughed, "if I possessed an accomplishment of this kind I would make my fortune?"

"What do you mean?" breathed Laura.

"Why, I'd bake these cakes and pack them in pretty boxes and sell them to city people for fifty cents a dozen. I—" Miss Field's imagination bounded—"I would call them the Laura Seed Cookies, and I'd advertise them so highly that soon all the world would be knocking at my door."

"Now you are joking," said Laura. "But all the same you have given me an idea." Her lips trembled. "And if you only knew how I've needed an idea."

She went back home and set to work again, this time actuated by something more than neighborly kindness. Her color flew, her fingers trembled, but her heart was high with hope. It seemed a great absurdity, this trusting to a mere caraway cookie to lead one to success. And yet it was a door. She meant to open it wide.

All the rest of that day she worked feverishly. She burned up a painful in her zeal. But, never mind, her thoughts kept pace with her emotions. Inspiration came, too. Upon each cookie she stamped a dainty "L." It was a beginning.

That evening, until a late hour, she

worked packing cookies into the boxes which she had made from a box of buff cardboard, and lined with a paper and tied with black cord. The cover of each box held a dainty inscription in black, "Laura Seed Cookies."

Next morning the paper held a startling advertisement for all the world to see. Next morning printed circulars were left at all the places where there were city boarders, at the shops downtown, at many private residences. The circular stated simply that Mrs. Welden was prepared to furnish Laura Seed Cakes at short notice.

Customers began to arrive. Before night the supply was exhausted. Money jingled in the blue pitcher. She was flushed, palpitating, happy. It was all she could do to snatch time to make more cakes. Then with a burst of triumph she realized that she would have to hire help.

The first week assured her that she had found a way to earning. A month established her reputation. By the end of summer she had built up a trade that extended as far as a neighboring city, where her cakes were eagerly sought as an accompaniment for afternoon tea.

Her success continued without being phenomenal. It was one of those things which, being started, moves with comfortable celerity. Her kitchen range the instrument of achievement. She had hours of work, pleasant work with a competent helper. She began to order her boxes instead of making them, she added other designs—star and diamond and rosette, but the clover and oak leaf always remained most popular.

She kept her home, her self-respect, the admiration of her neighbors. Busy, happy, prosperous, she set a new standard in her own town for the woman who dares.

As for Miss Field, she became so interested in her friend's business that she was actually helped to complete recovery, a thing the doctors had despaired of. In time she was able to manage all the advertising part of the enterprise herself.

Old Custom Smashed by Egyptian Woman

In all the many dynasties which have rolled over Egypt only one woman of the Nile has ever stood unveiled in the presence of a pharaoh and lived to tell the tale.

The one woman who has had this experience had it the other day when King Fuad of Egypt was the guest of the President of the French republic. Madame Hackel, wife of an Egyptian newspaper editor, dared to do this thing. She was dressed by a Paris dressmaker; and though it might have been the strangeness of being well dressed that nerve her to this act of daring, there was something also in being connected with the liberty of the press.

Thus, little noticed by grave historians, great changes come to pass. Madame Hackel may come to be remembered as one of the liberators of the women of the East from the bonds of custom that have bound them for centuries. Queen Vashti refused to come unveiled into the presence of King Ahasuerus and his court; Madame Hackel has asserted the right of women to enter the presence of the king unveiled and look the monarch in the face.

Lunch "Dead-Line"

Charles T. Gwynne, vice president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, tells of starting his business career as an office boy for Edison. One of his tasks consisted of providing sandwiches for Mr. Edison's lunch. But as the famous inventor often became so absorbed in his work as to forget his luncheon, Gwynne, about the middle of the afternoon, with a normal youth's appetite, couldn't resist devouring the sandwiches himself. Each day he ate them a little earlier, and all went well until about noon Mr. Edison brought a friend to have lunch with him and found nothing but empty plates. Gwynne expected to be "fired," but Mr. Edison after some severe looks, simply remarked: "Well, after this, make the lunch 'dead-line' one o'clock."—Boston Globe.

Largest Bank in the World

The National City bank stands sixth among the largest banks in the English-speaking world. It is exceeded only by the "Big Five" of London, according to the Boston News Bureau, a financial newspaper. Heading the list given in the Boston News Bureau is the Midland bank with total deposits of \$1,821,806,000, followed by Lloyds bank with \$1,738,240,300, Barclay's bank with \$1,540,364,500, Westminster bank with \$1,372,475,700 and National Provincial bank with \$1,331,460,800. National City's deposits as of December 31 were \$1,275,042,000. In point of capital structure the National City bank is the largest bank in the world. On completion of present plans the bank's capital of \$90,000,000 will compare with \$79,200,000 paid-in capital of Barclay's bank.

Uses for Beechwood

Japanese make good use of the two varieties of beech trees, employing wood of the heavy beech of north-west Japan for clog shoes or "geta," and the light beech of northeast Japan for umbrella handles. Until recently the material was used only for firewood, charcoal and railroad ties.

Deadly Gas

Carbon monoxide gas is odorless, colorless and tasteless. It is slightly lighter than air, but mixes readily with air.

MEDFORD PRICES

Men's Pants, 75c pr
Men's Vests, 10c each
24-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.00
Wheelbarrows, \$6.75
Stove Pipe, 19c joint
Apple Butter Pots, 19c gal
Coal Stoves, \$4.98
Wood Stoves, \$1.48
Iron Beds, \$4.98
9-Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c
30x3 1/2 Auto Chains, \$1.79 set
29x4.40 Auto Chains, \$1.98 set
30x5 Auto Chains, \$5.75 set
31x4 Auto Chains, \$2.25 set
32x4 Auto Chains, \$4.65 set
32x600 Auto Chains, \$5.10 set
Fodder Yarn, 11c lb
Women's Shoes, 10c pr

Women's Shoes, 10c pr

Gasoline Furnaces, \$19.75 each
Garage Heater, \$10.00 each
Gun Shells, 39c box
3 cans Babbitt's Lye for 25c
Children's Knit Caps, 10c each
Men's Winter Union Suits 85c
Women's Winter Shirts or Drawers, 48c

Girls' Winter Coats, \$2.98

9x12 Rugs, \$3.15 each
Men's Overcoats, \$5.98 each
Men's Sweaters, 98c
3 Rugs for 25c
Bed Blankets, 98c
Boys' Winter Shirts or Drawers, 15c

Boys' Union Suits, 48c

Men's Sheep Lined Work Coats, \$6.98
Men's Work Coats, \$1.98
Children's Bloomers, 12 1/2c
Men's Sweaters, 98c each
Women's Winter Coats, \$1.98 each
Rain Coats, \$2.25 each
Men's Cord Work Coats, \$4.50
Sedan Tops, \$3.98
Bed Room Slippers, 48c
Gasoline Irons, \$1.65
Children's Sweaters, 48c each
Timothy Seed Bags, 20c each
Ash Sifters, 48c each
Coal Buckets, 39c

Wash Machines, \$9.98

Ladies' Winter Hats, 39c
Clothes Baskets, 75c
Children's Hats, 10c each
Men's Shirts, 10c each
Galvanized Tubs, 39c
Spad Timers, 98c each
2 Bars Auto Soap for 25c
Children's Wash Suits, 39c
Pillows, 98c pr
Bed Mattresses, \$4.98
Child's Bath Robes, 48c
Women's Muslin Drawers, 10c pr
Women's Petticoats, 10c each
Bran, \$1.75 per bag

Cottonseed Meal, \$2.75 bag

Children's School Dresses, 48c
Lace Curtains, 98c pair
Towels, 5c each
Guns, \$6.39 each
Boys' Knee Pants, 98c pr
Boys' School Suits, \$3.98
Mattress Covers, \$1.48 each
Ladies' Shirt Waists, 10c each
XXXX Sugar, 7c lb
Rumper Suits, 25c
Paper Collars, per box 5c

Electric Irons, \$1.98

Linen Collars, 1c each
4 Jars Paped Mustard, 25c
Bureaus, \$13.35
6 Dining Chairs for \$7.35
Rubber Collars, 1c each
Girls' Shoes, 48c pr
2-horse Engines, \$19.00
Vacuum Cleaners, \$13.98
Women's Corsets, 39c
Women's Skirts, 39c each

Men's Suits, \$4.98

Ribbon, 1c yard
Oak lumber for sale, 2c ft
Overalls, 98c pr
Work Pants, 98c
Timothy Seed, \$2.93 per bu
Barley, \$1.00 per bu
Children's Petticoats, 10c each
Horse Collar, \$1.75
Middlings, \$2.35 bag
Lime \$11.50 per ton in 50-lb paper bags

Dodge Guaranteed Batteries, \$9.98

6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c

2-lbs. Peanut Candy for 25c
3 pr Men's Silk Hose for 25c
National Guaranteed Auto or Radio Batteries 6-11, fits nearly all cars, \$6.98
3-lbs. Seedless Raisins for 25c
2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c
9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$9.98
Child's Play Suits, 48c
Jar Tops, 25c doz
Mason Pint Jars, 69c doz
Mason Quart Jars, 79c doz
Mason Half Gallon Jars, \$1.09 doz

The Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 30

PAUL THE MISSIONARY

GOLDEN TEXT—Christ liveth in me.
—Galatians 2:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Paul.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul, the Brave
Missionary.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul the Dauntless.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—"In Labors More Abundant."

In the review of this quarter's lessons, a good opportunity is given for character study. The interests of the quarter's lessons center in Paul, Stephen, Barnabas, John Mark, Luke, Timothy, James and Ananias. Assignments should be made a week in advance for the preparation of brief essays by the pupils.

Another method would be to lift out the principles contained in the lessons of the quarter and apply them to the important problems of the day. The following suggestions are offered:

Paul's the Ideal Education; Evidence of Genuine Conversion; What Is a True Christian? What Is the Real Missionary Spirit? Who Should Go as Missionaries? Should Religious Differences Be Compromised? If so, How Far? How to Be Assured of Divine Leading.

Perhaps the most satisfactory method for adults is to summarize the facts and state the leading lessons. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 1. Paul, by birth and education, had much to be proud of. A godly ancestry and a true education ought to be the heritage of every child.

Lesson for July 8. While Stephen ministered in the benevolences of the church he testified of Christ and met with violent opposition. The ring-leader in this opposition was Paul. A man may be conscientious and wrong.

Lesson for July 15. Paul in unbelief zealously persecuted the church, even consenting to the death of Stephen. When his eyes were opened by the appearance of Jesus Christ on the road to Damascus he was transformed into a zealous witness for Christ.

Lesson for July 22. The sight which Paul had of Christ was so real that he at once testified of His deity and saving power.

Lesson for July 29. Paul and Barnabas were sent forth by the Holy Ghost to preach the gospel to the Gentiles. They were opposed by Elymas, the sorcerer. Spirit-filled men will most surely meet with opposition.

Lesson for August 5. The preaching of Barnabas and Saul was accompanied with such wonderful signs that the people attempted to worship them as gods. The same people soon were moved to stone them. Despite this horrible treatment, Barnabas and Saul carried on their work.

Lesson for August 12. The question of the grounds upon which Gentiles were to be received was bitterly debated. Paul preached that it was to be by faith alone. Certain Judaizing teachers taught that faith was to be supplemented by the works of the law.

Lesson for August 19. Paul was forbidden to preach in Asia; then called to preach in Europe. Divine guidance is just as really shown in closed doors as in open doors.

Lesson for August 26. When Paul's missionary work interfered with the unlawful gain of certain men at Philippi, he and Silas were sent to jail. Through their miraculous deliverance and their testimony of the saving power of Christ, the jailer was converted.

Lesson for September 2. Wicked Jews followed Paul to Thessalonica and Berea. They stirred up the people to such an extent that he had to flee. Wherever he went his ministry was accompanied by supernatural signs so as to convince the Gentiles.

Lesson for September 9. Paul preached the gospel in Corinth with such power that many were saved. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation.

Lesson for September 16. The church was threatened with disruption through party spirit. The right conception of the gospel, Christian ministers and persons constituting the church, will cure sectarianism.

Lesson for September 23. The Christian should abstain from that which might cause his brother to stumble.

Love One Another

Let us love one another whilst we live! I would speak for a kind word on behalf of those who are sitting next you and making your own house glad by their deft fingers and their loving hearts.—Joseph Parker.

Serving God

Serving God just where you are, with what you have, and nothing else. God requires nothing more; He will take nothing more. It is yourself, in your own position, wherever you are, that He wants.—Margaret Slattery.

Thy Will Be Done

To do or not to do; to have, or not to have. I leave to thee; thy only will be done in me; all my requests are lost in one, "Father, thy will be done."—Charles Wesley.

Song Popular Among Rovers of Caribbean

The sea-song of the pirates with its weird refrain of "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest" which Robert Louis Stevenson introduces into his famous book "Treasure Island" is in part at least authentic and was sung by the pirates and buccaneers who roved the Caribbean sea in the late Seventeenth and early Eighteenth centuries. Dead Man's Chest was an island of the Virgin group, which has been christened "Dead Chest Island," thereby losing much of its piratical flavor. To this island the pirates used to repair, to careen their ships, stretch their legs, drink rum, sing their buccaneering songs and make merry after their own fashion. Curiously enough there is a little church on the Chilean coast which is obviously built of ship's timbers. Recently a traveler of an inquiring mind, reasoning that if the church were built of ship's timbers, the bell would also come from a ship, determined to investigate. A climb among the rafters did not reveal the name of the ship, as he had hoped, but around the edge of the bell were inscribed the words: "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest." All that the clergyman knew was that the church bell came from a ship that was wrecked in 1722, which was just the time when the West Indies were getting hot for pirates, and many were being driven into the Pacific.

Odd Forms of Prayer for Parched Fields

Many countries hold odd ceremonies to end drought. The Chinese take their dragon god around in a procession, and beat him soundly when he ignores their prayers for rain. The Bantus of Delagoa bay sing songs at their dried-up wells and make mothers who have twins carry the children around the parched fields. In Greece they send children marching round all the wells and springs, under the leadership of a girl adorned with flowers, who sings at each halting place. The same custom prevails in Yugo-Slavia, where a little girl called the Dodota is clothed from head to foot in grass and flowers, and leads her companions through their native village, stopping at each house, so that the housewife may pour a pail of water over her, and singing the good news that the rain has come, even though it is usually far away.

"Traveling Stones"

"Traveling stones," from the size of a pea to 6 inches in diameter, are found in Nevada. When distributed upon a floor or other level surface within 2 or 3 feet of one another they immediately began to travel onward toward a common center, and there lie huddled like a clutch of eggs in a nest.

A single stone, removed to a distance of 3½ feet, upon being released, at once started with a wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows.

These queer stones are found in a region that is comparatively level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins, from a few feet to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found.

The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lodestone or magnetic iron ore.

Natural Query

The stroller happened to be present one evening when a young hopeful of six years returned home after a hard day's play and received a quarter left by his grandmother, who had called to see him, but who, fearing the night air, as grandmothers do, had had to leave before his return.

The boy had heard grown persons talk about "when the old lady is gone Junior will get quite a sum," and always when she came to see him she had placed a dime in the chubby spendthrift hand.

He stood with the quarter almost covering his palm, then looking up with great mysterious eyes, asked in awed tones:

"Is she died?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Work of Volta Bureau

Volta was a famous French electrician. The Volta prize, created by Napoleon, was conferred by France upon Dr. Alexander Graham Bell for the invention of the telephone. Doctor Bell took this money, 50,000 francs, added to it a large sum received from other electrical experiments, and founded the Volta bureau, "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf." This bureau prints and distributes every year hundreds of leaflets containing helpful information for the hard of hearing, or for the parents of deaf children.

"Chowder" Really French

Chowders, although considered American, did not originate in America. They are supposed to have been made first by the fisher folk of Brittany. For them, everyone in the village brought their contribution for the dish and added it to the common caldron and the name "chowder" comes from the name of their caldron, which was chaudiere. Our early colonists learned this dish from the French and so chowders are associated with the history of New England and are thus linked with America in general.

Community Building

Keep Home in Repair; Adds Much to Value

When inclement weather makes it impossible to do much work on the exterior of your home is an excellent time to plan your repair and upkeep campaign. Go over your home thoroughly both on the interior and exterior, and make a complete list of all things that require repairs or renewal. In the event that you have been lax in the past in keeping your home in first-class condition you probably will find a number of things that will require attention. This system of checking up on your home well in advance of the time when it will be possible to do the work will be of great advantage in either planning to do the work yourself or in finding the proper mechanic at the least cost, and it will also provide time in which to accumulate the necessary funds.

That keeping a home in good repair will add many years to its life and much to its value is recognized by most home owners, yet it is surprising how many homes are allowed to become dilapidated by reason of neglect. The home usually represents a sizeable investment and to many the only one of any magnitude.

Those who have other investments will go to great lengths to protect them, yet they will at times slight the most important investment that they can ever make and allow their home to depreciate in value.

Any one owning a home should strive to keep it in as near its original condition as possible, which can be easily done by strict adherence to the rule of replacing or renewing any worn part in its earliest stages of wear.

Schools of Highest Importance to Town

There are certain quite definite requirements which the school building, equipment and grounds must meet if they are to promote the health of the school children.

The location of the schoolhouse is the first point to be considered. Unfortunately, there is only one time when deliberation can accomplish much in this respect, and that is before the schoolhouse is built.

Board of education building rules read: "The school site must be accessible, well drained, quiet, and safe."

Ordinarily, the schoolhouse should be not more than a mile and a half from the most distant home. This rule does not apply in rural districts.

A site should be chosen which provides generous space for playgrounds. The usual standard is that there should be from 50 to 200 square feet of playground per child.

The schoolhouse should be planned by a skilled architect who is familiar with the best standards of school construction. Lighting, heating, ventilating and fireproofing are the outstanding problems of hygienic construction.—Hygeia Magazine.

Pays to Remodel

"It is possible, by remodeling old houses, for the family of moderate means to own its own home, or even a country home in addition to its city apartment," says a bulletin from "Better Homes in America." The country house can even be had with profit, for it can be leased for short periods and be regarded as an investment rather than a liability and luxury.

"Finding such a home is not impossible, even within commuting distance of a large city, the only problem being to take time to find it, and to recognize the possibilities for improvements on old houses under unprepossessing conditions. Some of the most atrocious examples of mid-Victorian architecture and the most dilapidated old shanties may be made surprisingly attractive by the use of a little skill, ingenious thought and the removal of meaningless ornaments and partitions."

Better Cities

One encouraging thing about American life is the intense local patriotism of most citizens. Nearly every man you meet is always ready to defend his home city or town, and on occasion to do all he can to make it a better place.

Too often, however, we fail to have a good understanding of just what it takes to make a city a better place. Because it isn't simply a matter of getting more population, more factories, a new railroad or a deeper harbor.

It is something deeper—something that depends on the individual heart and conscience of the individual citizen. It can't be expressed in dollars or steel—few really worth-while things can; but it makes the difference between a city that is stifling to intellectual and moral development and one that isn't.—Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

Flowers on Lamp Posts

Appearance of streets in a Pennsylvania city has been improved by baskets for flowers and vines attached to the lamp posts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The plants are supported high enough above the pavement to be protected from vandals and do not obstruct the vision or interfere with the lights. Hundreds of these "hanging gardens" give some of the streets the appearance of well-kept parks.

Europe's Art Objects Really Second Rate?

The treasury of Europe, that vast litter of the work of their grandfathers, which the posters preach, is as miscellaneous and unequal as a jackdaw's swag in the hollow tree, and no one knows the good from the bad, declares William Bolitho in Vanity Fair. "All artistic criticism," declares this iconoclast, "is as dead in Europe as was scientific in the Middle Ages. The same Frenchman who insists that you do the dusty journey to wind-swept Versailles to worship the monstrous palace, where even the impenetrable stolidity of an architect who could make over three hundred yards of bays in exact repetition cannot disguise the ill-judged megalomania of the monarch who insisted that his father's hunting box should be built into the center of the largest palace in the world, will rush, you with a sickly smile past the magnificent and serene Eiffel tower."

"The grand staircase of the Chateau of Blois is stuck on and superfluous; the greatest German cathedral, Cologne, is nakedly, appallingly out of scale, too short for its height, and instead of that lovely Gothic sensation of soaring to the heavens, gives the spectator a dull pain between the eyes; detailed mention of all instances that clutter my memory would not exhaust the case." Whether good or bad, he concludes, anything built before 1840 is revered as being artistic.

Pastor Called On to Have Business Mind?

"The church is caught in the occidental, and more particularly American, habit of gauging success by the spectacular. A successful church, like a successful furniture shop, is the one which has the biggest establishment, offers the biggest assortment of wares, and affords the biggest income. . . . A considerable part of my work as a minister is not so different from that of the executive charged with the responsibility of getting new customers into a furniture shop," writes a minister in Harper's. "I must 'sell' my institution just as surely and skillfully as the man hired by the local chamber of commerce 'sells' his organization. The difference is that he was hired for that express purpose, and I, tradition says, was hired, or should have been, for something else."

Use of Hooks

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience, as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will sometime lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.—Successful Farming Magazine.

Wide Awake

It was after dusk and yet the two young people sitting close together in the park made no attempt to depart. Presently a keeper came in sight, going his rounds before closing the gates.

"Sorry to disturb ye," he said to the idlers, "but it's too late for ye to be sitting here."

The youth was apologetic.

"I didn't realize it was so late," he murmured. "We are going to be married next year."

"Sure, now," returned the park keeper, "do you think I'm fool enough to suppose you was married last year?"—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Cruellest Lies

The cruellest lies are often told in silence. A man may have sat in a room for hours and not opened his mouth, and yet come out of that room a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator. And how many loves have perished because, from pride or spite, or diffidence, or that unmanly shame which withholds a man from daring to betray emotion, or love, at the critical point of the relation, he has but hung his head and held his tongue?—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Start Is Not All

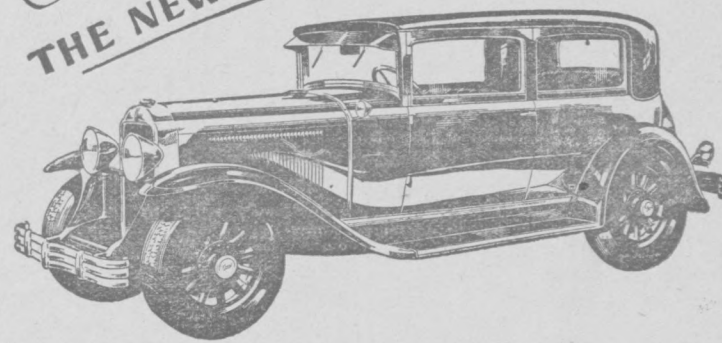
The winner of a long race is usually the one who does not start with a spurt. Some use up their stock of enthusiasm in compiling their New Year resolutions, and have nothing left for the harder task of living up to them. The right way to live the year is not to start off with flying colors and then peter out, but to make it progressive, each day better than its predecessor, each month an improvement on the last.—Exchange.

Brazil Roads

Overabundance of patience, plenty of pluck, and a large measure of stamina are the three essential qualities that motorists in South America must possess, particularly when traveling over Brazilian roads. In southern Brazil roads are not only almost impassable most of the time, but are generally hopelessly impossible from the standpoint of touring comfort. Traveling them constitutes one of the most severe tests to which motor cars and tires can be subjected.



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 upholstery 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 con-

tinuous moulding, with double head running around the body and dividing the lower from the upper structure—all impart an atmosphere of unrivaled beauty.

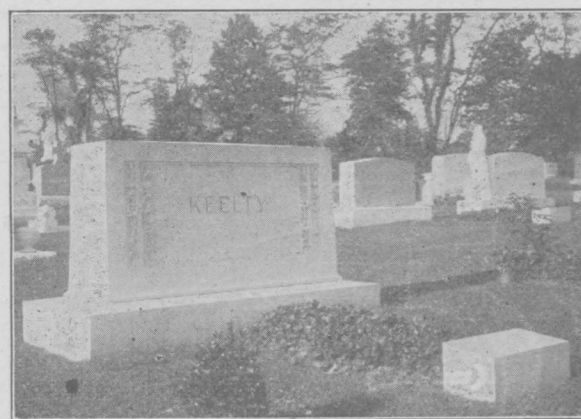
If you want beauty—if you want individuality—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice... the choice of America... the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. It's the new style—the new mode—in motor cars!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BUICK

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

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

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Hopeless

Nonsupport is the eternal problem of the divorce court and, like love itself, forever old and forever new. Los Angeles listened to a new version the other day when a colored couple appeared on the age-old charge.

There was much arguing pro and con, but Mandy won her case when she summed up the whole situation by stating: "Yo' honor, dat nighah ob mine am so shiftless he can't find enough washin' to keep me busy!"

What Women Would Know

Every woman probably wants to learn what all other women find wrong with their marriage, thinks a medical authority of note, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

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

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

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c.

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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 "scribbles" 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

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Bilious Fever due to Malaria
It Kills the Germs

Paper & Envelopes
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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.

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

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TANETOWN, MD.

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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.

William Airing who was paralyzed last Thursday, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Next Tuesday is the first Registration Day; and Tuesday, Oct. 9th., the second and last day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heltibridge, at York, Pa.

Jacob Weaver, of Hunterstown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holtzapfel, son, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and family.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shoemaker, of Yorkers, New York, stopped in town on their way home from a tour through Virginia.

Alexis B. Blanchard, of New York, who has been ill, was here the past week recuperating, and was much benefitted when he returned.

Mrs. Minerva A. Harman, who had been very ill, is now sufficiently recovered to visit her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Albaugh, at Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgardner, daughter, Mary, son, Donald, of Front Royal, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmon Sell, son, Bobbie, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldsburgh of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with G. K. Duttera and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, son Charles, Miss Annie Dern and Miss Kathryn Baker, spent Sunday in Waynesboro, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and family.

We have a lengthy letter from our good friend, John J. Reid, of Detroit, that we are compelled to hold over another week, on account of lack of space in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman, Miss Alice Harman, Ioma Boyd and Ruthanna Harman, all spent Sunday evening at Forrest Park, in Hanover.

An unexpected, and out-of-date thunder gust put in its appearance, early Tuesday night, after a fine Fall day. For about a half hour it greatly affected our lighting system. We have not heard of any nearby damage by lightning.

The letter on first page, from Rev. Dr. Sanders, who with Mrs. Sanders, is on a trip around the world, will be very interesting reading, as they are almost "Taneytown folks." We are selfish enough to hope for more letters from him.

Mrs. Fraser James and Miss Jennings, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Rinehard, of Baltimore, (tourists), were week-end guests at Miss Amelia Birnie's. Miss Amelia Annan returned, with her cousin, Mrs. James, for a short visit to Spartanburg.

The following visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, during the week: Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Kemper, Mrs. Cleason Cramer, daughter, Elizabeth, son Richard and Miss Viola Kemper, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm J. Stover, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Albaugh, near town, and Samuel Overholzer, New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harman entertained on Sunday, at their home, in Littlestown: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman and daughter, Ruthanna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Thelma, and sons, Scott and George; Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Misses Ioma Boyd and Alice Harman, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roop, Silver Run.

(For the Record.)

Those who spent Sunday last with Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll James, Rose and Charlotte Reaver, Doris Mae LeGore, Dorothy Shryock, all of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Covell, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Marvin, Merian, Junior and Paul Covell, all of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Anna and Buddy Harman, Margaret, Thelma and Alvina Null, Wm. Foreman, Lester Scrimmer, Donald, Raymond and Junior Clingan, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null and sons, near town, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Farm work has been going along rapidly, these days, due to good weather—cutting off corn, sowing wheat, etc.

The bus schedule on the last page of this issue, will be worth preserving for reference. We have printed up a few of these, on cards, for distribution, as long as they last.

Rev. W. B. Duttera and wife, of Dushore, Pa., were visitors at Geo. K. Duttera's, on Thursday; and Miss Mazie Snyder and Miss Dorothy Moulton, of Baltimore, are visiting there now.

Those who were entertained at Mrs. John T. Duttera's, on Thursday, at dinner, were: Sterling Duttera and wife, Grandmother Hoke and Mrs. Jacoby, all of York, and Ralph Reaver and John Reaver.

Miss Elizabeth Wilt and Wilbur Naill entered this week as students at the University of Maryland; and Misses Hazel Hess, Mary Shriver, Marian and Margaret Hitchcock at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Thomas Fleagle, of this place, is expected home soon, after spending three weeks in Akron, Ohio, at the home of his son, Atlee and wife. He also spent one week in Detroit, Mich., visiting his son and daughter, Dewey and Anna.

Our local readers, especially, are urged to act promptly on the Red Cross appeal appearing on the first page of this issue. The Record will be glad to receive and report all sums handed in; or, they may be given to Mrs. Walter A. Bower, local Red Cross treasurer.

Those who visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Bobby, at Steelton, Pa. on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss Carrie; Mrs. Laura Bair, Miss Grace Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Miss Anna Mae.

Mrs. F. T. Elliot remains critically ill at Hanover General Hospital. Dr. Pincoff, Dean of Medicine, University of Md. Hospital, Baltimore, was called in consultation Wednesday evening. He spent two hours going over her case and advised that an operation would not be successful, and that there would be no advantage in removing her to Baltimore, as all was being done that could be done.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Kidwell and Margaret Theisz, Baltimore.
Lester H. Chronister and Helen Fink, York Springs, Pa.
Howard L. Muhl and Delma E. Day, Baltimore.

Galen W. Wright and Lula C. Putman, Union Bridge.
Arthur G. Mathias and Neoma I. Myers, Westminster.
Clarence P. Rill and Helen P. Bowman, Hampstead.
Paul H. Hoff and Ruth L. Stevenson, New Windsor.
Henry Dorsey and Charlotte Harrison, Finksburg.

A man will spend unlimited time and energy keeping peace with a business associate and then fight with his wife at the drop of the hat.

No man expects a great deal from marriage. He is quite satisfied if his wife is a good cook, a good valet, an attentive audience, and a patient nurse.

If a proprietor can pick good men, and if he has the good sense to leave them alone, he can make progress.

The Fair in the Heart of Maryland.

The Great Frederick Fair, scheduled for October 16, 17, 18, 19, is being planned on the largest scale in the history of the Association. The Fair will be held on a greatly improved Fair Ground consisting of over fifty acres, all enclosed with a handsome chain wire fence, making the most attractive fair grounds in Maryland.

With enlarged grounds, "The Fair in the Heart of Maryland" will be bigger and better than ever. An elaborate program of free attractions and fine racing will be given, the exhibits in all departments will excel, and the Midway will be filled with everything in modern devices for pleasure and entertainment. The free attractions that will feature the grandstand program will be the best ever presented.

Already scores of entries are being received with prospects never so bright for all departments and exhibits of the Fair. Ample parking space will be afforded for all automobiles. You must not fail to meet your friends at the Frederick Fair this year.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.
Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels. Adlerika will surprise you. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

"LEST WE FORGET"

BEAUTY PERMANENCE CHARACTER



6-22-eow

Can't Talk To Wife, Too Cross and Nervous

"Even my husband couldn't talk to me, I was so cross and nervous. Vinol has made me a different and happy woman."—Mrs. N. McCall.

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

**For your convenience - Cut this time table out
Comfortable - Safe - Dependable - Motor Coach Service
between
GETTYSBURG, EMMITSBURG, TANEYTOWN,
WESTMINSTER AND BALTIMORE
Connects with Bus for Washington and all points
from Baltimore**

SCHEDULE - SOUTHBOUND - THROUGH SERVICE									
	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily Except Sun.	Sun.	Sun.	Sat.	Sat.	Sun.
	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Gettysburg.....	7:25	11:30		2:50	5:30				
Ar. Emmitsburg.....	1:50	11:55		3:15	5:55				
Lv. Emmitsburg.....	7:50	11:55		3:15	5:55				
Taneytown.....	8:10	12:15		3:35	6:15				
Westminster.....	8:45	8:50	1:00	4:15	6:45	4:15	6:45		
Ar. Baltimore.....	8:00	10:05	2:15	5:30	8:00	5:30	8:00		
SCHEDULE - NORTHBOUND - THROUGH SERVICE									
	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily Except Sat. & Sun.	Sun.	Sun.	Sat. & Sun.	Sat. & Sun.	Sun.
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Baltimore.....	8:00	10:00	1:30	4:30	3:30	4:30	6:45	6:45	
Reisterstown.....	8:45	10:45	2:15	5:15	4:15	5:15	7:30	7:30	
Ar. Westminster.....	9:15	11:15	2:45	5:45	4:45	5:45	8:00	8:00	
Lv. Westminster.....	9:15	11:15	4:45	5:45	4:45	5:45	8:00	8:00	
Taneytown.....	9:45	11:45	6:15	5:15	5:15	6:15	8:30	8:30	
Ar. Emmitsburg.....	10:05	12:05	6:35	5:35	5:35	6:35	8:50	8:50	
Lv. Emmitsburg.....	10:05	12:05	6:35	5:35	5:35	6:35	8:50	8:50	
Ar. Gettysburg.....	10:30	12:30	7:00	6:00	6:00	7:00	9:15	9:15	

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Free Vaudeville, Good Racing,
Fine Exhibits and a Midway
Crowded With Amusements.

28-3t

Troxell's Specials SATURDAY ONLY We Lose --- You Save

Elbow Macaroni	3 lbs. 25c
Minute Tapioca	2 pkg. 25c
Tomato Soup	3 cans 25c
Heinz Baked Beans, regular 15c size	2 cans 24c
Heinz Kidney Beans, regular 15c size	2 cans 24c
Stringless Wax Beans	2 cans 25c
Sour Kraut	2 cans 25c
Loose Cocoa	3 lbs. 23c
Sugar	per lb. 6c
Mince Meat	1 lb. 20c
Bacon, in jars, 9 oz. size	per glass 15c
Chip Beef, 4 oz. size glass	10c
Quaker Oats, small size	10c
Prunes, large size	2 lbs. 25c
Mixed Chocolates	1 lb. 20c
Jelly Drops	1 lb. 20c

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.
VICTOR McLAGLEN
and 10 leading women in
"A Girl in Every Port"
COMEDY—
"Teacher--Teacher"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4th.
"The Grain of Dust"
— WITH —
RICHARD CORTEZ
CLAIRE WINDSOR
COLOR CLASSIC—
"Scarface"
PATHE NEWS

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.28@\$1.28
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.

A complete line of cotton, part and all wool Sweaters in the V neck and roll collar styles for Men, Women and Children. Good looking garments in the best styles in colors navy, brown, grey or maroon 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 and style, have the Suit made to your measure and enjoy the satisfaction of having a good looking well fitting Suit at a moderate 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 fit well and look well and are 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 of good weight. A full range of new colors for Fall in the Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser Silk 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

You will always find this Department filled with the finest quality Merchandise at the lowest prices.

3 Cans Tomatoes, 22c.

Stringless Beans, 10c can 3 Cans Early June Peas, 25c
Shoe Peg Corn, 12c can Pink Salmon in tall cans 18c

4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap, 21c.

3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap, 20c 6 Cakes 5c Soap 25c
4 Cakes Ivory Soap, 25c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap 20c

2 Packs Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 25c.

Swandown Cake Flour 25c Rumford Baking Powder 1lb can 32c
Baker's Chocolate, 1/2-lb cake 20c Cream Corn Starch 10c

3 Pks Colgates Super Suds, 23c.

Lux 10c and 25c Chipso 9c and 22c
4 Cakes Octagon Soap 25c Quart Size Wesson Oil 55c

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Send a few of your dollars out with instructions to bring something back in the shape of interest and some day you will have a good many more dollars.

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