

THE WISE MAN IS  
HE WHO ALWAYS  
MAKES SURE HIS  
JUDGMENT IS JUST  
AND FAIR.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

PATIENCE MAKES  
THAT MORE TOLER-  
ABLE, WHICH CAN  
NOT BE REMOVED.

VOL. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

NO. 16

## AN UNEXPECTED RAIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

A Steady Light Fall continues for  
over Two Hours.

The best news, for months, was the two hour rain on Wednesday night, after the weather man in the afternoon had said "no rain in sight."

The radio foretold it by about two hours, by sending through one of the few exhibitions of static for the summer.

The rain just quietly commenced falling shortly after 9 o'clock, and as quietly kept on falling until after 11 o'clock.

It was an appropriate occasion for singing the Doxology.

The amount of the fall will not go far toward relieving the drought, but it was a beginning. What it will do, will be to give the grain that has been sown in the dust, a good start. Hardly anything else that is growing will be benefited, except possibly turnips and late gardens, but it will start up green growths that will benefit the soil for Spring cultivation.

For once this season, Taneytown received a rain that did not "pass around" and was more or less a local visitation. There was no rain of any consequence at New Windsor, or in that section, nor any in Baltimore.

### NEW FLAG PRESENTED.

The Taneytown School wishes to take this means of expressing their thanks and appreciation, for the new flag given them by the Junior Order American Mechanics, of Taneytown. An American flag on every public school is a safeguard to our liberty and happiness. Children should be taught to salute and pledge their allegiance to this flag, which protects their lives. This is a noble principle of the Junior Order American Mechanics to see that our schools are supplied with the National flag.

### A FIELD FIRE.

On Monday afternoon some neighbors discovered a field on fire on David C. Nussbaum's farm, near Otter Dale, and as it was rapidly burning notified Mr. Nussbaum, who lives in Taneytown; and he with some help, and quick work, had the fire practically out, when the Taneytown Fire Company, that had been called by a neighbor, arrived.

The fire did no damage, as it burned only dry grass, but had it not been stopped might have communicated to the buildings. On looking around Mr. Nussbaum discovered that somebody had been cracking and eating shell-barks at the edge of the field, and also found a burned match. He also noticed a man crossing an adjoining field, at considerable distance away, but could not tell who it was.

The probability is that somebody cracked a lot of shellbarks, and then lit a cigar or cigarette and threw the match to the ground, and walked away without discovering any fire.

### CHARGED WITH STEALING CHICKENS.

Four persons were arrested on last Saturday, between Littlestown and Hanover, charged with the theft of a lot of chickens from Wm. E. Burke, well known barber of Taneytown. The chickens are alleged to have been disposed of to John Rider, produce dealer of East Berlin, Pa. The arrests were made by George C. Fowle, sheriff of Carroll County; Leo Warner, deputy sheriff, and Constable Keefer of Littlestown who visited the Crumbacker home where they found some of the chickens.

Those placed under arrest were: William Frock, Malcolm Stultz, Taneytown; George Crumbacker, near Littlestown, and Mrs. Crumbacker— or Aday Troyer, of York. Mr. Burke identified the fowls sold at East Berlin as belonging to him.

After the arrests Frock and Stultz are alleged to have made an effort to get away in the car of the latter, but were stopped by the Sheriff. The four were placed in Carroll County jail for a hearing before Justice Benson.

The Frederick News also reports extensive chicken stealing along the Baltimore road, east of Frederick. At least seven hauls were made totaling about 500 chickens. Thefts have been reported from other points of the county.

### TYPHOID EPIDEMIC AT MT. ST. MARY'S.

Typhoid inoculations have been administered to seminary students at Mt. St. Mary's, under orders of the State Department of Health, due to an outbreak of the disease there. Fifteen students are reported to have been sent to Hospitals, or to their homes, and two deaths are known to have occurred.

No new cases have been reported for over a week, it is said. It is also said that the cases were not due to water or food, but is believed to have been brought to the school by one student.

The epidemic has been confined to students in the seminary and did not spread to the college or the preparatory school, and the situation is thought to be well in hand by State Health officials.

How it is the homely girls always manage to marry the best providers?

A cynic remarks that many lawyers make a long case; many doctors a short one.

### CUMBERLAND MAN WINS

Still Retains Championship for Horse Shoe Pitching.

Fred Hamilton, Cumberland, again won championship honors at horse-shoe pitching in the state-wide contest, on Wednesday, in Baltimore, sponsored by the Sun papers and the Playground Athletic League, but it was a hard-fought contest.

The only real formidable opponent of Hamilton was Harry Fowler, of New Windsor, who remained in the contest to the end. In the semi-finals the first game went to Hamilton, 50 to 39, but Fowler came right back in the second and won 53 to 28, and the contest was tied. In the third game after close scoring, Hamilton ended the championship by putting over a ringer and winning 51 to 48.

In the first of the championship games Hamilton made twenty-four ringers and seven double ringers in fifty-four shoes. Mr. Gourvenac, of Hamilton, a 16-year old youth, put up a good fight, as did also Eugene Oakly, of Wicomico county.

By his victory Mr. Hamilton won a large silver loving cup; Mr. Gourvenac won a cup, and Mr. Fowler by defeating Mr. Oakley won a third cup.

### THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

The new telephone directory, the most useful book in Taneytown, is now being delivered. In making the directory delivery, every effort is being made to have each subscriber receive a new book since there have been a great many changes in telephone numbers, and in the listings of new subscribers to telephone service since the last directory was delivered. Unless the old directories are recovered, users will, in many cases, get wrong numbers on making calls. A. C. Allgire, manager of the company announces.

This new directory not only contains the listings and numbers of telephone subscribers in Taneytown, but it also includes the names and numbers of subscribers to the service in Braddock Heights, Brunswick, Buckeystown, Damascus, Emmitsburg, Frederick, Middletown, Mt. Airy, Myersville, New Market, Thurmont, Walkersville, Hampstead, New Windsor, Silver Run, Union Bridge, Westminster, Gaithersburg and Sykesville.

The telephone directory is undoubtedly referred to more often than any other book in the city. It is used many times daily by people in every walk of life, who find the telephone of great use in their business and social activities. Also, the telephone directory has come to be recognized as a valuable source of information on the correct spelling of peoples names and their street addresses. Telephone directories are revised twice each year.

### APPLE TREES IN BLOOM.

Apple trees are in blossom for the second and third time this year on a number of farms in York and Adams county, due to the balmy temperatures of October which is more like spring than the fall of the year.

A tree in the orchard of E. L. Eckbert, near New Oxford, is in full blossom. The blossoms are perfectly formed and apparently are no different from those in the springtime.

At a time when the "frost on the pumpkin" is naturally expected, an apple tree on the farm of Roy Raffensperger, near Arendtsville, has broken into blossom for the third time this year.

The tree, which is one of several near the Arendtsville-Biglerville road, is of the Maiden Blush variety and blossomed and bore fruit earlier this year than usual. Then, while the fruit was still hanging on the tree in late August with the summer drought at its height, the leaves on the tree began to yellow and the tree appeared to be dying from lack of moisture.

Mr. Raffensperger, in an effort to save the tree, watered it and others similarly affected, daily, and the tree took new life. So much so that new foliage burst forth where a few days before the leaves had been falling to the ground. To top it off, the tree and several near it burst into blossoms.

### HOME-MAKERS' MEET.

A very interesting meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club was held on Friday afternoon, October 10th, with thirty-one members and two visitors present.

The method of chair-caning, commercial chair-caning and reed bottom chairs was demonstrated by Mrs. Walter Bower and Miss Belva Koons. Quite a number of the members brought chairs that needed re-caning. The subject of the next meeting, which will be held on November 14th, will be Needlecraft for the living room.

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR ATTY-GEN. DEAD.

Thomas H. Robinson, candidate for re-election as Attorney General of Maryland, died suddenly Sunday evening, after a heart attack, at his home in Bel Air. Mr. Robinson had complained of not feeling well for several days, and had been absent from campaign meetings.

Mr. Robinson was 70 years of age and had been a prominent figure in Democratic politics in Maryland for forty years. Since 1890 he had been the recognized Democratic leader in Harford county.

William P. Lane, attorney and publisher, of Hagerstown, has been named as the candidate to take the Robinson's place on the ticket. He is 38 years old. His selection for the place was unanimous by the State Committee.

## AUTO SELLING TRICK USED IN PENNA.

Public Warned to Beware  
of a New Scheme.

A new buy-at-home warning is presented in Pennsylvania, where what are called "gyp" automobile dealers have been plying a new game. The plan is for a smart salesman to sell a new car at a special price for cash. The "gyp" hands the purchaser a certificate of title, and then by means of a duplicate certificate obtained by perjury, finances the car in the buyer's name through a Finance Company.

The buyer then first learns of the financing when the monthly payments have not been met, and the Finance Company takes steps to repossess the car. A case is given as follows, by a member of the Keystone Automobile Club.

"In Chester county, our investigation disclosed, one man who purchased his car for cash, paid an additional \$233 to a finance company for the withdrawal of a replevin action brought by a finance concern to obtain possession of his car. Morally, he has every right to recover this sum paid under a misadventure whether he can collect, because the money represents the cost of 'buying off' a civil suit.

"As a matter of fact, the finance company in such circumstances has no claim on the automobile, regardless of its possession of a duplicate title certificate. There is no question as to the legal status of such a case, since there is no contract actually existing between the finance company and the purchaser.

"Motorists who learn of the 'financing' of cars they have purchased for cash are, therefore, advised that they are not responsible for payments to the finance company, and cannot suffer the loss of their cars through repossession, unless they permit themselves to be 'bluffed'.

"Possession of duplicate certificate of title can be obtained only by the taking of affidavit that the original title was either lost, destroyed or mutilated. In the cases brought to light, false affidavits were made by the dishonest dealers, one of whom is under bail for trial and another is a fugitive from justice."

### PROF. GEO. MORELOCK DEAD.

George F. Morelock, one of the most highly esteemed teachers and citizen of Carroll County, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Ohler, Westminster, last Friday, where he had lived for thirty years. Mr. Morelock was in his 73rd year, and unmarried.

He had been ill for some time with arterio sclerosis and complications, and had recently been a patient at the Md. University Hospital, where it was found that there was no cure for him and he returned home.

Mr. Morelock was Superintendent of the Schools of the county from 1912 to 1916, and after that taught in the Westminster High School until three years ago when he was retired.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, at the Ohler home, in charge of Rev. Harry N. Bassler, pastor of St. Paul's Church. Interment in the Westminster cemetery.

### "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Cook parsnips with stewed pork which is seasoned with onion and chopped parsley.

Milk potatoes and canned corn are the chief ingredients, with onions, salt pork and parsley to give flavor and color.

For the woman who sews and has time, it is often an economy to make wash suits for small boys under six. A careful selection of a trouser pattern is essential. The Bureau of Home Economics has some helpful suggestions on this point in Leaflet 52-L, Suits for the small boy.

Lettuce is sometimes cooked. A head of iceberg lettuce may be cut in four sections, leaving a portion of the center core on each to hold the leaves together, and braised for 30 minutes in 4 tablespoons of bacon fat, or until the lettuce is tender. The saucepan should be covered. Serve sprinkled with salt and pepper, and if desired, a little melted butter.

Domestic rabbit is superior to wild rabbit in color and flavor of the meat. All the meat is white and compares well with poultry. Young rabbits are cooked in the ways young chickens are cooked—fried or broiled. More mature animals can be simmered until tender and then used for casserole dishes, frissases, pie, salad, chop suey or other dishes adapted to mature fowl and the less tender cuts of meat.

Chocolate pie filling is a favorite in winter time. Melt a square of unsweetened chocolate in the double boiler and pour into it a pint of scalded milk. Mix 2 1/2 tablespoons of cornstarch with 6 tablespoons of sugar and add to the hot milk and chocolate. Beat until smooth. Allow this mixture to cook in the double boiler for ten minutes, remove from the fire, and add 1 teaspoon of butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and 2 beaten egg yolks. Fill a prebaked pie crust with this mixture and cover the top with a meringue made of 2 egg whites stiffly beaten and 2 tablespoons sugar. 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, and a pinch of salt. Bake the pie in a slow oven for about 20 minutes or until the meringue is deliberately brown.

### SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN.

Mothers Cautioned to Beware of  
Common Diseases.

As the frosty days come, and the children who have just entered school, spend more and more of the day indoors and in close association with each other, mothers are cautioned by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, to safeguard the youngsters from the infectious diseases—measles, chicken-pox, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria—that begin to flare up as soon as the schools open.

"It is a mistake," Dr. Riley, said, "to say they are only children's diseases and it is better to have them and have it over." Every one of these diseases carries with it the possibility of dangerous after-effects. Pneumonia often follows measles. Deafness in later life can often be traced back to some 'children's disease' in early childhood. Damaged hearts and kidney diseases often result from some of the same diseases.

"Accordingly, none of the 'children's diseases' should be regarded lightly, and every effort should be made to safeguard children against them. The majority of the children's diseases are especially hard upon the younger children. During the last five years, 17,097 cases of measles have been reported to the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases from the counties. Of the total, 7,650—nearly half occurred among children from 5-9; 4,602 or over one-fourth among the children under five; and 2,704 or one-sixth among the children from 10 to 14. The disease was more fatal to the youngest group—155 out of the total of 192 deaths, or over three-fourths, occurring among the children under five.

"Whooping cough is another disease that is always with us, and that is particularly dangerous to the younger children. From 1925 through 1929, we had 4,386 cases of whooping cough reported from the counties, with 1,637—over a third—occurring among children from 5 to 9; 606 among babies under a year old and 1,767 among children from 1 to 4, that is 2,373 among the children under five, or considerably over half of the total at all ages. There were 409 deaths from whooping cough during the five year period, and of that number, 237—or nearly three-fifths—occurred among babies under a year old; 151 or over a third among children from 1 to 4; and 18 among children from five to nine. A similar account could be given of practically every one of the children's diseases.

"Nearly all of these diseases begin with what seems to be 'just a cold' or digestive upset.' Children who have such symptoms should be watched carefully, should be kept home from school, and the doctor should be sent for if there is no prompt improvement. Some of our most serious outbreaks have resulted from what we call 'missed' cases—that is cases that were apparently too light for the doctor to be called. In many instances the children continued to go to school, or to associate and play with other children. The result was a group of cases instead of the few that started the outbreak."

### POISON FOR ANTS.

Instructions for making a simple and inexpensive ant poison have been given by P. D. Sanders, associate entomologist of the University of Maryland, in response to many inquiries that have been received from persons who are troubled by the little pests. The mixture recommended by Mr. Sanders includes water one quart, sugar one pound, and arsenate of soda 125 grains. These materials, he advises, should be boiled together until the arsenate of soda has dissolved. One tablespoonful of honey added to the mixture, it is stated, will increase its attractiveness to the ants.

The poison syrup, according to Mr. Sanders, should be placed in shallow containers easily accessible to the ants. Pill boxes waterproofed inside with hot paraffin are suggested as ideal containers.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that an effective poison for the kinds of ants that are pests in houses must be weak. It is explained that a poison that is strong enough to kill ants after eating it before they get back to their nests fails to kill the queen and she goes on producing. A weaker poison is carried back to the nest by the workers and is fed to the queen, with the result that she is poisoned and the entire colony is thereby eradicated.

Mr. Sanders states that the workers of the little red ant, known as Pharaoh's ant, will frequently not take the poison described above. In that case, he recommends a mixture of water one pint, sugar one pound, honey three ounces, and thallium sulfate 27 grains, bringing the mixture to a boil while stirring vigorously.

It is cautioned that these insecticides are poisonous and should be handled carefully.

### HERBERT HOOVER, JR. TAKES MOUNTAIN HOME.

A bungalow near Asheville, N. C., has been selected as the home of Herbert Hoover, Jr., during his convalescence from a tubercular affection this winter. Herbert Jr., son of President and Mrs. Hoover, is 27 years of age, and has been in the Virginia mountains during this summer.

The bungalow is built at an altitude of 2500 feet, and its location is easily accessible to Washington. Mrs. Hoover, Jr., will live with him, while their three children will stay in California.

A complete recovery in the case is said to be probable, as the patient has shown progress recently.

## THE GREAT DROUGHT IS STILL UNBROKEN.

Water Famines Menace Wide Areas  
in Many States.

Martinsburg, W. Va., officials issued a warning the first of this week, to violators of restricted water privileges; declaring that much water was being wasted in sprinkling, washing automobiles, etc.

Rockingham County, Va., wants a reduction in county taxes, due to the drought, and requests shortening of school term in order to reduce county expenses next year.

As an extreme in the opposite direction, Brady, in West Texas, is just recovering from a flood that did \$350,000 damages, and rendered 200 persons homeless. Oklahoma and Eastern Kansas have also had good rains.

Many farmers and residents of Highfield and Cascade are hauling water from Camp Ritchie, which is supplied from a reservoir in the mountains. After being removed by wagons and trucks it goes into kegs, cans, jugs and buckets.

Critical conditions prevail at Marietta, Pa. Farmers in Northumberland and Schuylkill Counties, Pa., have been hauling water for two weeks. The late potato crop has been cut in half in many parts of the state. The only counties in Pa., not seriously affected, are said to be Bradford and Susquehanna.

Maryland's rainfall since January 1 has been about half the normal, and some western counties have been on restricted water rations for several months. The authorities at Annapolis have prohibited use of water in concrete mixing and firemen have been asked to return to the old bucket brigade whenever possible.

The situation is viewed with such alarm in Philadelphia that the Presbyterian Ministerial Association urged prayers be offered for rain. Ministers were requested to lead their congregations in asking for relief and Mayor Mackey has asked to designate next Sunday as a day for public prayer.

In outlying districts of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, farmers are drawing water from springs and wells which have not been used in many years. The larger metropolitan centers have not been threatened, but smaller towns in Massachusetts have suffered curtailment of water supply, although State officials said no health danger had developed.

One of the results of the drought is great reduction in cattle that will be fed over the winter. In Lancaster county, Pa., alone, there will be a decrease of about 14,000 animals, not counting the large reduction in cows and hogs. Something like this will be the result all over the country.

Ten States had the least precipitation on record from March to August—Kentucky, 47%; Maryland and Delaware, 55%; Virginia, 56%; Missouri, 57%; Illinois and Indiana, 58%; West Virginia, 59%; Ohio, 60; and Pennsylvania, 71.

### NAVY DAY, OCTOBER 27th.

The Navy League will continue the observance of "Navy Day" and the Navy Department will co-operate by welcoming the public on board vessels, and by aiding in proper ways to acquaint our citizens with their sea service.

The Navy League suggests that the general public arrange patriotic programs that will give some thought to the public of the Navy, and extremely important part it plays in our National life.

The Record suggests that a portion of Monday, October 27, be devoted to the High Schools to the topic—our Navy, its activities, its purposes, and especially to the prosperity that comes with our sea-borne commerce, protected, when necessary, by our Navy.

### MAKE THE GARDEN READY FOR WINTER.

After all the crops have been removed from the truck garden, it is a good plan to remove all vines, dead plants, and other trash and sow the ground to rye or some other green crop. This will prevent the earth from washing, and the green material will improve the physical condition of the soil. If the garden is not sown to some crop, and if the soil is not subject to washing plow or spade it and let the ground lie rough through the winter. This practice permits frost to kill insects as well as to lighten the soil by alternate freezing and thawing. Many gardeners plow the ground and apply coarse manure.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter S. Snyder and Elizabeth L. Peltzer, Reisterstown, Md.

John M. Grinnings and Julia L. Eaton, Pikesville, Md.

John F. Buckley and Iva I. Kump, Gettysburg, Pa.

George E. Meyers and Kathryn E. Emig, York, Pa.

Amos S. Carbaugh and Mary Ann Knox, Hanover, Pa.

William F. Becker and Hilda J. Lippy, Hanover, Pa.

George W. Morin and Martha E. Koop, Hanover, Pa.

Eugene Markle and Naomi Funk, Hanover, Pa.

Ralph F. Rohrbach and Anna Lucabach, Hanover, Pa.

Robert M. Benedict and Mary F. Kopp, York, Pa.

Howard W. Seaks and Helen L. Nagle, Hampstead, Md.

### FIVE PARTIES REPRESENTED

By Candidates for State Office in  
Maryland.

The names of 18 candidates for state-wide offices, representing five parties, will probably go on the ballots for the November 4 election, as indicated by an announcement by Willis R. Jones, assistant attorney-general, that he had given his approval to the list submitted him by the Secretary of State's office.

Full legal approval was given the Communist ticket, headed by Samuel Parker, a negro, though Parker has been reported to be under the legal age for governor. Mr. Jones said the question was not raised and that in filing for office the candidates were not required to give their ages.

The Democrats, Republicans, Socialists and Communists have full tickets to go on the November ballot and the Labor party has three candidates for the four state-wide offices. The Labor party failed to enter a candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals.

### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930—John Wood, administrator of Emma S. Hesson, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Richard Bennett Creecy, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Maria Louise Reifsnider Creecy, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

Mary Devilbiss and Frederick H. Devilbiss, executors of Henry F. Devilbiss, deceased, received order to use funds.

The last will and testament of Geo. F. Morelock, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Julian F. Williams and Theodore F. Brown, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors and who returned inventories personal property, debts due and money and received orders to sell leasehold estate, personal property and stocks and bonds.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Powder, deceased, were granted unto Blanche L. Powder, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventories debts due and money.

Letters testamentary on the estate of William H. Conaway, deceased, were granted unto John H. Conaway and George E. Conaway, who received order to sell real estate.

Harry S. Ecker, executor of Lydia V. Ecker, deceased, settled his second and final account.

David Thomas Stonesifer, received order to draw funds.

Claude Lawyer, executor of Ezra M. Lawyer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

### POPULATION OF MARYLAND.

The population of Maryland is 1,631,526, a gain of 181,865 in ten years, or 12.5 percent. The four counties making the greatest increase are Baltimore and Anne Arundel, adjoining Baltimore city; and Montgomery and Prince Georges, adjoining Washington, D. C.

Baltimore city is eighth in size in the United States, with a population of 804,874, Cumberland is second in the state with 37,747; Hagerstown third with 30,861; then comes Frederick, Annapolis and Salisbury, in order.

### ANOTHER ROUND-UP OF DRUNK- EN DRIVERS.

Staging another round-up of drunken and reckless drivers, the Pennsylvania bureau of motor vehicles announced the license cards of 151 motorists in the state have been recalled for violation of the motor code.

Considerably more than half the penalties were imposed for intoxication while driving, transporting liquor or for recklessness.

Fifty-nine were lifted for intoxication while behind the wheel. The license of Charles W. Martin, Hanover, was among those revoked for that cause.

Seven licenses were cancelled because of transporting liquor. Included among those caught in the bureau's net for this cause was William Mathews, R. D. 7, Gettysburg.

Reckless driving and being involved in a fatal accident resulted in suspension of the license of Ivan Riggeal, Cashtown.—New Oxford Item.

### CAR STRIPPER HELD FOR COURT

Lewis J. Rick, of Baltimore, who stripped the parked car of Melvin Utz, on the Littlestown road Monday night last, had a hearing before Police Justice George E. Benson, on Wednesday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of tampering with an automobile, trial had, and he was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, and in default of which he was placed in jail. He also entered a plea of not guilty to the larceny charge, but was found guilty and judgment rendered that he be held for the action of the grand jury at the November term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

That which is stamped one-cent, will never be a Dollar. Folks are the same way.

Preachers are like brakemen, because they do a lot of coupling.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

## CANDIDATES FOR 1930.

FOR GOVERNOR.	
WILLIAM F. BROENING	REP. DEM.
ALBERT C. RITCHIE	DEM.
FOR COMPTROLLER.	
WILLIAM S. CORDY, JR.	DEM.
WM. NEWTON JACKSON	REP.
ATTORNEY GENERAL.	
DAVID A. ROBE	REP.
THOS. H. ROBINSON	DEM.
CLERK COURT APPEALS.	
CHARLES S. WARNER	REP.
ALMA A. YOUNG	DEM.
FOR CONGRESS.	
LINWOOD L. CLARK	REP.
WILLIAM F. COLE	DEM.
FOR CLERK OF COURT.	
CHARLES W. KLEE	DEM.
EDWIN M. MELLOR	REP.
FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.	
HARRY G. BERWAGER	DEM.
WILLIAM F. BRICKER	REP.
JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT.	
WILSON T. CHURCH	DEM.
J. WEBSTER BRAUGH	REP.
JOHN W. FLICKINGER	REP.
LOUIS E. GREEN	DEM.
CHARLES S. MARKER	DEM.
WILLIAM N. YINGLING	DEM.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	
C. SCOTT BOLLINGER	DEM.
JAMES M. HANN	REP.
EDWARD S. HARNER	DEM.
CHAS. W. MELVILLE	REP.
JOHN E. NULL	REP.
HOWARD H. WINE	DEM.
FOR STATE SENATOR.	
JOHN DAVID BAILE	REP.
MILLARD H. WEBER	DEM.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES.	
C. RAY BARNES	REP.
RAY P. BUCHMAN	DEM.
SHERMAN E. FLANNAGAN	DEM.
JACOB FROCK	REP.
CHAS. B. KEPHART	REP.
MORGAN KIMMEL	DEM.
FELVIN W. ROUTSON	DEM.
HARRY B. SUMMERS	DEM.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER.	
C. ROBERT BRILHART	DEM.
PAUL F. KUHN	REP.
FOR STATES ATTORNEY.	
THEODORE F. BROWN	REP.
FOR SHERIFF.	
JOHN A. SHIPLEY	REP.
RAY YOHN	DEM.

## THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN.

The political campaign in Maryland as was to have been expected is becoming a bit personal. Unquestionably Mayor Broening is the most formidable candidate that the Republicans could have nominated against Governor Ritchie; this, and the fact that both are long-time office holders, and have records, makes calling names and asking questions somewhat easy.

But, there is never much good in raking up things out of the past. The job is about as unprofitable as contesting the decision of an umpire in a baseball game, or hunting for eggs in a last year's bird's nest. What the people are most interested in is records of the near past, and promises for the near future, on questions that pertain to the job of being Governor. The tariff bill, President Hoover's administration, and even that ever-present prohibition question, have nothing to do with the present campaign.

In the latter question, the legislature is sure to be Democratic, no matter who is elected Governor; and even should the legislature pass a bill directly favoring the repeal of the 18th Amendment, and should the Governor sign the bill, these acts would have no effect whatever, because Congress must first give a majority of two-thirds of both houses for submitting the question, before states can act.

So, much of the campaign oratory is merely for its effect on voters as it may influence them in voting on the Governorship job; and intelligent voters are not going to be greatly swayed by the propounding of make-believe issues that do not exist at this time.

## REVOLT AGAINST PINCHOT.

The Philadelphia Republican "organization" that for Philadelphia is practically the same as Tammany Hall is reported to be in New York City, has about deserted Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for Governor. First, because he does not stand for the brand of politics that the City organization plays; and second, because he is very "dry" while the city organization is very "wet."

Of course the committee that represents the city "organization" will not control all of the Republicans of the city in their voting; but it does control the "window" and the election machinery, and in a city like Philadelphia, that is a lot.

The bolting leaders are saying that Pinchot is not a Republican; that he associates with the Norris, La Follette, Nye, Shipstead group of Sen-

ate irregulars; and, because of that, and other objections, they will support Hemphill, the wet liberal Democratic candidate. And the extent of the revolt, it is claimed, may lose the city to Pinchot by 250,000 majority.

This is what is being talked about now, and if the present situation holds Mr. Pinchot may easily lose the state for Governor, after having a close call for the nomination. The state, outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, will give him a big majority—but Philadelphia may completely nullify it.

Everybody knows that Mr. Pinchot has an intensely individual sort of Republicanism. He has not hesitated to pitch into many accepted Republican leaders heretofore; he is not noted for being a strong party follower, through thick and thin; he is charged with being an opportunist; he is not in harmony with Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; and has unquestionably been very much of a free-lance as a party man.

And yet, he has a tremendous following that believes in him—in his honesty of purpose—in his political ideals—in his openly announced effort to try to clean up party affairs in Pennsylvania—in his very independence of the old "organization" that has apparently been responsible for many shady transactions, especially connected with election results.

In this particular campaign against him, however, all other charges are likely subordinate to the fact that he is a militant dry; to the extent that the Philadelphia Republican wets would rather have a wet coalition Governor, than a dry Republican of any kind.

But, there is this other side to the situation, and a very important one, and that is that there is a strong anti-Hemphill sentiment in the Democratic ranks. The women, almost irrespective of party, are said to be for Pinchot. The dry organizations are all strong for him. Outside of Philadelphia, hardly a Democratic paper supports Hemphill. He is at least, not a candidate to appeal strongly to regular Democrats who are not greatly concerned over the wet and dry subject. And so, the Pinchot following expects to elect him, notwithstanding Philadelphia.

The big difficulty that Mr. Pinchot faces, is, that when he makes a voter angry, in Pennsylvania, he is apt to be a Republican, and the chance of getting Democratic votes to make up the loss, is rather remote; though this year he should gather in a lot of Democratic dry votes from the counties. His savage attacks on the railroads and certain other corporations, as well as on prominent business men, by name, may be honest enough, but they are certainly not "good politics" in a state like Pennsylvania.

## DELAWARE BEATS MRS. McCORMICK'S EXPENSES.

The primary election spending of Mrs. McCormick, in Illinois, has been exceeded by the Democratic senatorial campaign in little Delaware, where \$33,936 dollars have been returned as spent for 22,000 Democratic votes for Mr. Bayard. Senators Nye and Patterson are "investigating" by authority of the U. S. Senate, and Senator Nye says it was the largest amount expended in behalf of any one nominee in any state, according to the votes cast.

While Mrs. McCormick's campaign is now reported to have cost about \$350,000, she received a total of about 500,000 votes. The Delaware cost also exceeded that of the Pepper-Vare Pinchot contest in 1927, which Vare won but was denied his seat.

Mr. Bayard stands for the repeal of the 18th Amendment enforcement act, but efforts to connect the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment with the constitutions, failed. Mr. Bayard is strongly supported by John J. Raskob, Democratic National Committeeman, who is credited with contributions amounting to \$7400. The DuPonts were heavy contributors.

## GOING AWAY TO BUY.

Not one-fourth of the people who go away from home to buy do so because they know they can buy cheaper, nor because they can get better goods. They do not inquire at home stores, nor exhaust home facilities, but "go away" whenever they want a suit, hat, coat, or only a few small articles. It is largely a habit, due to a mind made-up, that they want to buy somewhere else than at home.

The cost of going away is not considered; and when we say "going away" we mean "sending-off" as well. People will buy from pictured representation of articles and printed descriptions, pay the price in advance, and the cost of express charges—and do so as a matter of course as things connected with that system of buying.

Certainly, no one can be expected to buy everything at home stores. Buyers are entitled to have what they want, and not always be limited to small home stocks. Many articles are not carried even in a small way,

at home. We must often go away for what we want to buy, just as we must go to a hospital for surgical operations.

But, the point at issue should not be cultivated and habitually practiced, without out giving our home dealers, professional men and mechanics a fair chance to fill our needs. We practice entirely too extensively the idea that "distance lends enchantment," almost as though we purposefully turn away from patronizing home enterprises; away from the local dealers who pay our taxes, support our churches and schools, help build up our towns, give employment to local help—who are our neighbors in many cases of need that we can not get, nor even buy, away from home.

Moreover, we should never be guilty of that dishonorable practice of sending our cash away from home, but getting our long time credit at home—or perhaps never paying at all.

## CAN'T ENFORCE IT?

A lot of Editors and public speakers are gleefully ringing the changes on the assertion that "prohibition can't be enforced." Maybe not—completely. But it would be interesting to have these same wise men give a list of the laws that are completely enforced. It would be still more interesting to have all grades of "personal liberties," and all grades of wets, tell us just what one kind of liquor laws can be completely enforced?

We do not know how many opinions there are as to what would constitute fair and enforceable liquor laws; nor how many imaginary plans there may be that would keep drunken drivers from running autos. Most brands of wets pretend to be opposed to "the open saloon," as it once was. But these same folks would make drinking in homes, legal; and the serving of light wines and beer in dining rooms, or high-class refreshment parlors.

Others openly say it is a question for each state to handle, without interference by the National government; and it is not difficult to imagine how some states would exercise their authority. There would be a race, in many cases, to see which could be the "widest open." It would be a sure outcome of the "states rights" plan.

Prohibition never can be fully enforced, because the world will always hold a large percentage of law-breakers of all kinds, so why single out prohibition? But, enforcement would soon increase 100 percent over the present, if there were not so may law violators where they should be least expected.

Here is a big fact in connection with the whole general subject. Both newspapers and political leaders are hearing the sound of voices of the big crowds of wets in the large cities, and are catering to this sound because of the votes attached. But this element alone could not wield the compelling influence, was it not for the help of the drinkers and tipplers who have not the slightest association with the common classes, and on a show-down the two would be far apart on any substitute laws that might be passed.

"Local option," by states, sounds fine, were it not for what would actually happen afterwards. And should we have this sort of state option, why not have it in every other respect? Why have a National government at all? In case of war, why might not states refuse to furnish their quota of men for the National defense? Why should not each state have their own tariff laws? Why should they not deal independently with foreign countries over questions of business policy? Why have a National Congress? Carry the question as far as you like, then give sound reasons why states should control this one great question of prohibition?

## WHY ALL THE WORRY?

What's the use of worrying? Worrying has been recognized as one of the enemies of human health and happiness ever since Adam worried about the consequences of eating the forbidden fruit. After all the centuries in which man has understood the danger and the futility of worry it would seem that by this time he could do something about it. Yet former Health Commissioner Darlington, of New York, devoted a radio address the other night to this age-old subject, telling of the dire effects of worry on the human system and giving the usual advice against it.

There is no use worrying about things you can not help, he said, and there is no use worrying about things you can help; do them and get rid of the worry. Worry, like all emotional excesses, produces poisons in the system that undermine health. Heart disease can often be traced directly to this form of self-injury.

If people will worry themselves sick after all the years they have been told that "worrying does no good," it seems that perhaps they have been approaching this matter of worrying

from a wrong angle. It is not true that the things we worry about never happen. Sometimes they do happen as they happened to Adam after he broke the law in the Garden of Eden. If Adam had worried about it a little more in the first place he might have saved himself a lot of trouble.

People worry primarily to save themselves from some unpleasant experience, either real or imaginary. If they worry had enough they often find a way out to avoid it. The worry may be bad for them physically, but the thing they worry about may be worse. At any rate it is absurd to try to stop worrying by the old bromide that "worrying does no good." The only people who do not worry are those who have nothing to worry with.—Apopka, Florida, Chief.

## "THE STUPID CHILD."

Children have a claim upon their elders for friendly and considerate treatment, and if they are harshly or unjustly dealt with for errors which they cannot avoid, they will suffer in mind and body. How often we find that the hardened criminal of later life was the child who was obstinate, stupid, and under the continuous suspicion of his teachers and elders.

A Texas optometrist recently examined the eyes of the inmates of penal institutions in that State, and reported a surprisingly large number of them with one blind eye, or with both eyes very defective; some of the inmates had never before had glasses or known what good vision really is. Their outlook on life had always been clouded by defective vision.

It is worthy of note that it is exceptional for optometrists to meet with children suffering from defective vision who have not, before the defect was discovered, been repeatedly punished for obstinacy or stupidity. Instead, teachers and parents finding these qualities in a child should first ask, "Does he see well?" Ex-President Roosevelt as a boy had very defective vision but later, at the age of twelve, when he had his first glasses, a great change was quickly noted, and in his biography he cites the great help which his better eyesight brought to him.

The old saying of, "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" may have been alright in the old days, and sometimes applies even now, but how much better it would be to apply this rule "Find the Trouble and Help the Child."—Dr. Fred Andreae.

## Telescope Traced Back to Seventeenth Century

By the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to Leyden university enough funds have been collected to enable the university observatory to build its own telescope at Johannesburg, in South Africa. As we know, many of our scientific instruments had their origin in far-off centuries, but surprisingly enough the telescope does not seem to have been developed until the Seventeenth century. Although the famous traveler, Sir Richard Burton, claimed that the telescope was known to Arabian scientists many years before this time, the father of the modern instrument was produced in 1608 by Hans Lippershiem of Middleburg. At once the importance of the invention was realized, and telescopes were on sale in Paris within a year. Galileo, the famous astronomer, heard of the Dutchman's invention, and immediately made a telescope himself, and on the first night that he used it, in 1610, discovered three of Jupiter's moons. A year later Kepler invented the astronomical telescope.

## Clemenceau's Mind Saw Beauty in Nothingness

Shortly before his death, "Tiger" Clemenceau spoke quite freely on his philosophy of life.

"Men do not amuse me any more," he said. "I find that they attach too much importance to themselves. A man consecrates his entire life to beetles and in the end never sees anything in the world but beetles."

Asked what he thought about life after death he said:

"I don't know who had the first idea of Paradise. He must have found life too short, that fellow. Happy man! He wanted it to go on, with a less stupid government and with more amusing diversions."

"But nothingness is really superior to Paradise. Paradise is an improvement—nothingness is perfection. With nothingness, everything arranges itself perfectly."

## Operation Saved Gull's Life

If seagulls are like people there is one gull flying around somewhere over Lake Michigan bragging to his fellow gulls about his "operation." He swallowed a tasty bit and found it had a fish hook in it with a boy on the other end of the line. The boy hauled the gull in, but could not remove the hook. An employee of a hospital was passing. He carried the gull to the hospital, where two doctors removed the hook, using an anesthetic. The gull soon regained consciousness, wobbled about drunkenly for a while, marched toward a window, and flew out over the lake.

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## DEPARTMENT STORE.

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The Stylish Values in our Store remind you that Fall Merchandise is here.

## DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Staple goods, in Percaloes, plain and fancy Gingham, Dress Prints light and dark outings, sheeting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks

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Special values in Men's and Ladies' Sweaters, in button Coat or Slip-Over style. Dress Shirts of broadcloth, Madras and Rougee. Hosiery of all kinds. Special prices on Ladies' full-fashioned Silk Hose, in all the new Fall colors. Underwear in wool and cotton.

## HATS AND CAPS.

A new selection of the latest styles and colors in Hats. Our Hats are shaped correctly and the prices are very low.

## BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Matchless values in Plain and Plaid Wool, part Wool and Cotton Blankets. Bed Comforts in fancy cretonnes.

## SHOES. SHOES.

Special values in all our long wearing Shoes. Men's heavy Work Shoes, the kind that wear. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords in Tan and Black.

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in the up-to-the-minute styles, in Patent and Kid.

## CLOTHING.

Men's ready-to-wear Suits and Top Coats in the latest colors for Fall. Also leather, leatherette and sheeplined Coats.

## FLOOR COVERINGS.

Gold Seal Congoleum and Floortex Rugs in new Fall patterns. Floortex by the yard, width 2 yards.



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## EXTENSION TELEPHONES

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# POULTRY

## CULL LOAFER HEN EARLY IN SEASON

### Nonlayers Kept Until Fall Bring Very Small Price.

A hen sold in June will bring in more than a hen sold in October, poultrymen often say.

To test the truth of that statement, particularly as it affects culling the loafers, poultry extension specialists at the Ohio State university present this example on the basis of last year's prices:

"A Leghorn hen weighs four pounds. She was worth 28 cents a pound or \$1.12, on June 7 last year. On October 11 this same hen was worth 19 cents a pound, or a total of 76 cents. She was worth 36 cents less simply because of a lowering of price. It would be necessary to make a profit of 36 cents on that bird in the four months from June to October to pay for her depreciation in value."

Prices generally go that way every year, the university poultrymen point out, hence the necessity for culling the loafer hen early.

"Another reason," says Paul Zumbro, one of the specialists, "is that culling lowers your feed costs. That Leghorn hen would eat approximately 25 pounds of feed in the four months, which would cost from 60 to 70 cents."

"The hen stops laying the first of June. She is not sold because the flock owner is too busy, or it is thought she will lay later in the summer. Summer comes and the hen is still out of production. October comes and the hen is sold to make room for pullets. On this one hen the poultryman has lost 36 cents for depreciation in price, and 60 cents for feed."

### Daily Feed for Young Ducks Varies Greatly

The amount of feed needed each day for young ducks varies as much as does their growth. Their growth averages a half pound a week, and to make this increase of weight each week requires an additional quantity of feed over the preceding one. The rule is, feed each meal what they will eat up clean with a relish, and do not allow them to linger over the feed trough.

It is better they should have not enough than too much, as they will be in a much better condition to relish the next meal. One thing is considered to be of as much importance as the feed, and that is removing the feed left over and thoroughly cleaning the troughs after each meal. This is scrupulously attended to by successful duck raisers.

### Inexpensive Shed Is Suitable for Ducks

Any shed will do for a duck house provided it is draft proof. It does not have to be very warm. It would be a good idea to have a concrete bottom which should be covered with shavings. A few shavings should be spread in the corners so as to give the ducks a dry bed.

For ten ducks and a couple of drakes a house ten feet square would answer. If it were 12 by 20 it would be much better. You could build a shed roof and have one or two windows occupying about one-fourth of the south elevation. It would be well to have these windows slide up or down or sideways, keeping them open a little bit at all times even if it is cold, for ventilation.

### Poultry Hints

More revenue from farm flocks is obtained from eggs than from broilers or roasters sold.

Hatching eggs need careful handling. Eggs that become chilled and wet are not likely to hatch well.

Owners should not attempt to raise chicks in makeshift quarters, as the results will not be satisfactory.

Ventilation in the poultry house must be secured without drafts.

After the usual crop of broilers goes on the market, the prices are materially reduced as compared to the ones that are developed from the early hatched chicks.

Try the sanitary plan this year: Healthy chicks, disease free ground, brooder stove in disinfected brooder house, balanced feed in self feeders, brooder house and equipment kept clean throughout the season.

If the farmer and his wife took as long a vacation as the average farm hen the bankruptcy law would soon be overworked.

If the turkey hen is to be allowed to hatch her own eggs, the nest should be made where it can stay through the hatching season.

Inbreeding is risky with turkeys, yet males should be bought from the same strain each year, provided it is a good strain. Each strain introduces new tendencies and qualities.

## Rare Art Treasures in New York's Great Museum

Many visitors to the city of New York go to gaze at the wonders in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This great repository of art treasures, however, can admit to its collections only works that have stood the test of time. Modern art has no representation.

This shortcoming has now been remedied. There is to be an accessory Museum of Modern Art, where contemporary works may be displayed until such time as their worth may have been proved sufficiently to admit them to the Metropolitan museum.

A museum, says Webster's New International dictionary, is "a repository or a collection of natural, scientific, or literary curiosities or objects of interest, or of works of art." Thus, the Museum of Natural History contains mounted specimens of animals, birds, reptiles, etc. In America, large collections of books are called libraries; but in London the largest library in the world is known as the British museum. The word museum meant in ancient Latin "the temple of the Muses"; in classical mythology, the Muses were nine goddesses who presided over song and the different kinds of poetry, and also the arts and sciences.

### Korean Pockets Due to Spread of Christianity

Christianity is responsible for one change in Korean dress—the use of pockets, according to Mrs. Roy K. Smith of Chaiyung, Korea, who says: "There were no pockets in the old Korean coat, but the Christian needed a place for his Bible, for coming to church without a Bible is practically unknown in Korea. Following American example he made a large pocket in his jacket, and later several on a sleeveless coat or vest for his Bible and other prize treasures. But it is not enough to carry the Bible in one's hand or pocket. We have many who carry great sections, even whole books, in their heads and can recite without a mistake long passages. One man walked a hundred miles to recite the Sermon on the Mount to his pastor."

### Silkworm Cultivation

For centuries the cultivation of the silkworm was a royal industry, empresses tending the precious grub and developing the cult in all its branches until what was once an empress' pastime became an imperial art of an imperial people.

Not only every Chinese empress and all the ladies of the nobility, but even the peasant women of scattered countryside have practiced regularly the art of sericulture which for centuries was known only to China. The secret was guarded until the transferred allegiance of a Chinese princess caused her to smuggle silkworm eggs, the worms and mulberry seeds to the home of her new lord, an Indian prince.—Grace Thompson Seton, in "Chinese Lanterns."

### Ancient Time Tellers

Devices for telling time are as old as history itself. The Greeks, points out Modern Mechanics Magazine, had the water clock, the Aztecs the calendar stone, the Saxons of England the candle clock, and other peoples the hour glass and sun dial. The first alarm clock was developed soon after gunpowder was invented. A sun dial was placed over a miniature gun. When the sun came to a certain hour position the rays, focused on the fuse port by the burning glass, ignited the powder. The chief differences in the ancient and modern timepieces lie in the mechanism, the magazine says. Where the ancients put nature to use to indicate the time, modern man uses machinery.

### "Oriental" Rugs

Indistinguishable from rugs made in Persia, oriental floor coverings have been made in Germany for more than 75 years. Early in the 1850's a party of Germans was sent to Persia to master the details of the art. They returned to Cottbus, near Berlin, and the product of the hands and looms found their way principally to America. Only in 1913 was machinery introduced, when it was found that the work could be done not only faster but better than by hand. Most of those sent to America are sold as "Smyrna" rugs. They are, however, it is claimed, much finer in appearance than those really made in Smyrna.

### Ladybird Protects Plants

The ladybird, one of the common beetles of the garden, is man's ally, against one of the pests which are ever ready to attack the tender new shoots of trees, roots and plants—the aphids. The ladybirds are a natural enemy of the aphids, and will consume great quantities of them in the course of a season. There are varieties of beetles closely resembling the ladybirds in shape and size which are leaf eaters, however, and present a pest in themselves.

### Not What He Meant

There is a good story told about that well-known Congregational minister, Doctor Horton. As a theological student he objected strongly to the clerical collar, and in his college magazine he wrote a strong article about it, ending with the words: "I will wear nothing to distinguish me from my fellow-men." Unfortunately for Doctor Horton, the waggish sub-editor slipped in a comma after the word "nothing"—London Tit-Bits.

## MEDFORD PRICES

### Granulated Sugar, \$4.45

Salmon, 10c can  
3-lb. Peaches for 25c  
Bran, bag \$1.40  
Dairy Feed, \$1.60 bag  
Cracked Corn, \$2.50  
Scratch Feed, \$2.50  
Bed Blankets, 98c pair  
Child's Gum Boots, \$1.98 pair  
Boys' Gum Boots, \$2.75 pair  
Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pair  
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.75 per square

### 100-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, 75c

Auto Top Covering, 2½c inch  
Auto Brake Lining, 1½c inch  
Carbide, \$5.85 can  
Stove Pipe, 19c joint  
Galvanized Furnace Pipe, 29c joint  
Flower Pots, 5c each  
Stock Feed Molasses, 19c gal

### Wood Stoves, \$1.39 each

Coal Stoves, \$4.98  
Gun Shells, 79c box  
Bed Sheets 98c  
9x12 Rugs, \$2.98  
Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yard  
House Slippers, 48c pair  
Pillows, 98c pair  
Boys' Gum Boots, \$3.98  
Clothes Baskets, 85c  
Galvanized Tubs, 39c  
Sanitary Milk Pails, 98c  
Wash Machines, \$12.98  
Guaranteed Sewing Machines, \$28.75

### Boys' Sweaters, 98c

Men's Sweaters, 98c  
Women's Sweaters, 98c  
Child's Sweaters, 48c  
Men's Work Shirts, 48c  
School Companions free to school children, ask for fours

### 2-lbs. Coffee for 25c

Single Barrel Guns, \$5.98  
Hog Tankage, \$2.60  
Electric Light Bulbs, 10c  
Men's Work Pants, 98c pair  
Strainer Discs, 29c box  
Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar  
3-lb. Box Crackers, for 39c

### Ford Radiators, \$6.98

Chev rolet Radiators, \$7.98  
Rain Spouting, 7c foot  
Shredded Cocoonut, 19c lb  
Cheese, 25c lb  
Black Pepper, 29c lb  
Rice, 7c lb  
Automobile Springs, \$1.39 each  
Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00  
Gingham, 9c yard  
Brooms, 25c each  
Men's Overalls, 98c pair  
25-lb. Box Dynamite, \$5.00  
50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.75  
9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

### House Paint, \$1.69 gal

Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits, 98c  
Auto Fan Belts, 5c each  
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c  
4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c  
Boscul Coffee, 39c lb  
Women's Rubbers, 75c pair  
Men's Rubbers, 98c pair  
Men's Work Shoes, \$1.69  
3 Pairs Gloves for 25c  
Box of 50 Cipags for 98c  
3 Cans Hominy for 25c  
Cocoa, 9c lb  
2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c  
Apple Butter Pots 16c gallon

### Cottonseed Meal, \$1.95

30x3 Auto Tires, \$2.98  
31x4 Auto Tires, \$7.89  
32x4 Auto Tires, \$7.98  
32x4½ Auto Tires, \$8.98  
30x5 Auto Tires, \$16.98  
32x5 Auto Tires, \$26.68  
No. 12 Shells, 39c box  
No. 16 Shells, 29c box  
No. 20 Shells, 29c box  
10-lb Bag Fine Salt, 10c  
4 Cans Lye for 25c

### Auto Top, \$3.75

3-lbs Dried Peaches for 25c  
Oats, 60c bushel  
Salted Peanuts, 5c lb  
Wash Boilers, 79c  
Linseed Meal, \$2.60 bag  
Fresh Pork, 15c lb  
Spark Plug Wires, 3c each  
Yard Wide Carpet, 39c yard  
12-lb. Bag Flour, 28c  
24-lb. Bag Flour, 55c

### Boys' School Suits, \$5.69

Men's Heavy Underwear, 48c  
Women's Knit Underwear, 48c  
Men's Heavy Union Suits, 98c  
Child's Underwear, 35c  
Women's Union Suits, 98c  
Boys' Overcoats, \$3.98  
Men's Overcoats, \$9.98

### Ford Pistons, 70c each

Small Sizes Women's Rubbers, 25c  
Tail Lamps, 35c  
Ford Rear Curtains, \$1.80  
Top Patching Outfits, 75c  
Yellow Collar Pads, 48c  
24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour, 89c  
Epson Salts, 5c lb

### Coal Buckets, 25c

Horse Blankets, \$1.39  
Leather Halters, \$1.98  
Boys' Cord Suits, \$7.75  
Lot Men's and Boys' Coats, 98c  
Women's Flannel Night Gowns, 75c  
Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats, \$5.48  
Men's Sheep Lined Coats, \$6.98  
Spark Plug Wires, 3c each

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters of administration upon the estate of

DAVID A. BACHMAN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of April, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th day of September, 1930.

CHARLES F. BACHMAN,  
Administrator.

## 666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days  
666 also in Tablets.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, near Keysville, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930,  
at 12:30, the following described personal property:

### 2 HEAD OF HORSES.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2 wagons and beds; hay carriage, corn coverer, top buggy, shovel plow, barshear plow, grindstone, grain cradle, chicken coops, mower, walking corn plow, 2 harrows, lot of grain sacks, binder, grain drill, land roller, sleigh, hay rake, ladder, half bushel measure, hay knife, single and double trees, log chains and other chains. HARNESS, lines, bridles, collars, set sleigh bells, jockey sticks.

### 1 FORD TOURING CAR.

2 beds, antique corner cupboard, with glass doors, carpet, rugs, gallon crocks, stone jars, empty fruit jars, 2 tubs, iron kettle, 2 kettle rings, meat grinder, lard press, corn sheller, lard cans, vinegar barrel, lot of buckets, butter churn and tub, lot of hay and fodder, and many other articles not mentioned.

### TERMS CASH.

At 2 o'clock, sharp, the real estate will be offered, situated along the Keysville and Taneytown road, about 1 mile from Keysville, consisting of

### 25 ACRES OF LAND,

under good cultivation, with all good buildings.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

SAMUEL BOYD.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk... 10-3-30



## attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

## OAT FEED & BEET PULP, to supply shortage of hay.

We offer both these Feeds at a very much lower price than we have quoted for years.

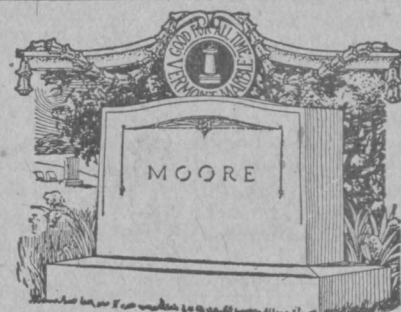
Will have a carload of each in a week or two. Get our prices and leave your order.

## THE REINDOLLAR CO.

## -- VOTE FOR -- C. SCOTT BOLLINGER Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner

I stand for economy in the Management of the Business for the County and to see that the Tax-payers get a dollar value for every dollar spent.

Your Vote and Influence Will be appreciated



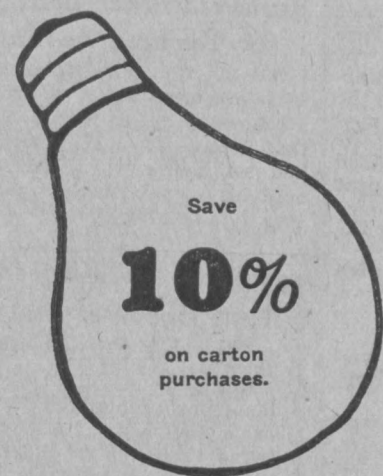
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OFFER THE BEST IN  
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## Saturday Last Day

to take advantage of the Mazda

## LAMP SALE

Buy Now! Save 10% on Every Carton

Carton of 6  
60-WATT LAMPS

## \$1.08

ANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER

## Potomac Edison System

TANEYTOWN, MD.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

### UNIONTOWN.

Elder W. P. Englar and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt both remain at the Hospital, but show some improvement.

Carroll Hawn, formerly of Clear Ridge, who was killed in a truck accident, last week, was buried in the Lutheran cemetery, last Thursday morning.

H. H. Weaver returned with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, to their home in Philadelphia, on Sunday. Later, he will visit his other children.

Miss Salie Weaver, who spent last week at Miss Anna Baust's, went back to Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, on Sunday.

The festival held by the schools, last week, was well attended. The audience enjoyed the program given by the children, and the music by the Taneytown Band.

J. W. Starr is improving his property here, tenanted by H. Wilson, by laying new floors and other needed repairs.

L. F. Eckard, who took the rest cure several weeks, is down stairs again.

Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh, East Orange, N. J., spent some time at Will Eckenrode's.

Mrs. Maggie Robinson and daughter, Margaret, of Bedford, were at Charles Goodwin's, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker are delegates to the Maryland and Virginia Eldership, which meets in Hagerstown, this week.

The Mission Study Class will meet at Mrs. G. F. Gilbert's, Saturday, at 2:30 P. M.

Visitors at John Bural's were: Howard Reck and daughters, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Reck, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reck, of Littleton; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr.

Tuesday, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slonaker, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, Mrs. Hugh Heltibride, Mrs. Will Caylor, Mrs. Samuel Talbot, went to the home, taking material for an up-to-date dinner, to surprise their mother, on her birthday.

Ernest Troxell and family, Westminster, were guests at Roy Haines', on Sunday.

Rev. W. Schemiser, Union Bridge, will lead the prayer service, at the Bethel, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Tagg, Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tagg, of Baltimore, visited at George Selby's, on Sunday.

### KEYMAR.

Pupils who made perfect attendance at Bruceville school, during the month of September, were: Mary Ketterman, Margaret Mehning, Hilda Stiffon, Elsie Wilson, Dorothy Zent, Frances Ourand, Freda Keefe, Olive Keefe, Agnes Wilson, Mary Ourand, Olive Wilson, George Hann, Ralph Ourand, Jean Lowman, Charles Sneeringer, Truman Stitley, Maurice Zent, Charles Aber, Oliver Leakins, Hiennie Steffon, George Lowman and George Keefe. Miss Edna Wilson, of New Windsor, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, and son, Oliver, motored to Mercersburg, and heard the chimes and were very much pleased.

Miss Doris Dorsey, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

R. W. Galt, accompanied by David Leakins, attended Presbytery at Churchville, Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Galt, who had been spending some time in Baltimore, returned home with Mr. Galt. They also spent two days in Washington, at the home of Mrs. Galt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter and cousin, Mr. John Cox.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Haugh, Detour, last Monday afternoon. Nine members present, and one visitor.

Mrs. George Humbert, of Littlestown, spent from Wednesday till Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, and on Sunday, Mr. Humbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, spent the day at the Bell home, and were accompanied home by Mr. Humbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell have purchased the half acre, north of this place at the cross-roads, formerly the Rockward Nussbaum land, and also a half acre on the left hand corner from Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning, and Raymond Wilson has purchased a half acre on the right-hand corner, from Mr. Mehning.

### MANCHESTER.

The Communion of the Lazarus Reformed Congregation, at Lineboro, was well attended on Sunday.

The local Lutheran Church held Communion, on Sunday.

The Schools held a Bazaar and Supper, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and infant daughter returned home last Wednesday.

### DETOUR.

Mrs. James Warren was given a surprise birthday party at her home, Saturday evening. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossnickle and son, Mrs. Bessie Darling and son, Hecely, of Deerfield; Dr. Scholtz, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and daughters, of Keysville. A very pleasant social evening was spent at playing games and music; and refreshments were served after which all wished Mrs. Warren many happy returns of the day.

The Rural Free Delivery Mail Carriers held their quarterly meeting at the Frederick City Postoffice, Tuesday. The regular meeting was conducted and election of officers for the ensuing year was held, resulting in the election of A. C. McCardel, of Middletown, Pres.; Wm. D. Schildt, Detour, Vice-Pres. and Guy Holt, Sec.

F. J. Shorb has been indisposed for the last few days. Although still bedfast he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schildt spent Sunday with Mr. Schildt's parents, at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Frances Rinehart and John Saylor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb, at Oxford, Pa., and on Sunday joined the Eastern Star Pilgrimage to Valley Forge.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller were: Mrs. Minnie Frock, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Schnable and son; Messrs. Frank and Harry Myerly, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Leidy Zern and children, of Taneytown.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplane, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kemp, Frederick.

Miss Dorothy Miller has entered training at the West Baltimore Hospital.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cephart and son, John; Mr. John Rittace, Miss Minnie Fleager, and Mrs. Stottemyer, all of Baltimore.

The 4-H girls will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lawrence on Saturday, Oct. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reading, of York, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh.

W. G. Edmondson had electric lights installed in his home, and is using an electric engine in packing apples from his orchard.

Mrs. Bertha Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, spent the day with Mrs. Lizzie Geiselman and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh and family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter and son, Luther, near here; Mr. and Mrs. W. Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, all of Gettysburg; Mrs. John Flickinger, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minnick, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mehrlie Wilhide, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and daughter, of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, of near Detour, entertained over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. S. Archie Fogle and family, of Baltimore, Mr. Frank Snader, Miss Helen Snader and Mrs. Babylon, of Frizellburg.

Mrs. John S. Weybright, Mrs. Harry Flohr and daughter, and Mr. Woodrow Wills, of Thurmont, spent Monday afternoon at the same place.

### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Richard Zacarias entertained a number of friends, at Bridge, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Misses Flora Frizell, Pauline Baker and Pauline Frizell spent Sunday at Caledonia Park.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver, of Taneytown, was the guest of Miss Mary Welty, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper and Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Lancaster, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Nune-maker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Guyton and family, and Miss Grace Rowe, spent Sunday at Jefferson.

Miss Pauline Frizell is spending the week with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Carson Frailey, of Washington was the week-end guest of Mrs. Clarence Frailey, and spent Monday with her son, at Mercersburg College.

Mrs. Addie Fisher, of Loys, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyer and family, of Ortanna, visited Mrs. Viola Eyer, on Sunday.

Miss Maude Edwards and Mr. Robt. Fuss, of Covina, Cal., are spending some time with Mrs. Catherine Fuss, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikert and family, of Fairfield, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss spent several days, last week, with her niece, Mrs. Russell Stoniesifer, at Keysville.

The Modern Woodmen of America held a banquet, at Hotel Slagle, on Tuesday evening.

### MAYBERRY.

Those who visited Mrs. Annie Keefe, on Saturday, were: Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, daughter, Miss Janet, Mrs. Fleagle remained to spend a few weeks.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, were: Master Abram Crushong and Paul Woman, of Bachman's Valley.

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Annie Keefe were: Mr. and Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Addie Keefe and Miss Mac. Turf, of Westminster. Mrs. Benjamin Keefe was entertained to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart and daughter, Mrs. Rice Went, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family visited Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, Sunday evening.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Paul Hymiller has returned home to his family.

Mr. Harry Formwalt lost his big white horse, by death this week.

Miss Lydia Erb spent from Saturday till Monday with her mother, Mrs. Erb and family.

Mrs. Obel Bortner spent the week-end at her home, in Green Valley.

### FEESERSBURG.

Glorious Autumn weather—if we could only forget how dry the earth is, and that water is so scarce. On many trees the leaves have died and been falling off, for weeks past, but some of certain varieties are coloring beautifully and look brilliant in the sunshine.

Some of the friends of Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Buffington, gave her a miscellaneous shower of household goods, on last Wednesday evening. This was a real surprise and a substantial one, as the gifts included cooking utensils, glassware, linens for table and bed, and fancy articles, beside choice refreshments, and many good wishes.

The C. E. Society of Mt. Union has been invited to the Rally in the U. B. Church in Taneytown, this Friday evening.

A number are planning to attend. At the close of S. S. at Mt. Union, last Sunday fine Oxford and Holman Bibles were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and Mary and Earl Wilhide, for regular attendance the past year. A good large-type Bible, for the reading desk, was donated by Susie E. Birely. Rev. Kroh preached a confirmation sermon and received into church membership Samuel Oliver Bohn, Mary Elizabeth Wilhide and Evelyn May Miller.

Friends at Mt. Union were pleased to have Miss Emma Ecker worship with them, on Sunday evening, and hear of her interesting kindergarten in New Windsor, and the devotion of friends who recently gave her a pantry shower of good things to eat, and helped to equip her new home and school.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Middleburg, in their meeting last week, after a program of music and recitations by the Jrs. effected a re-organization by electing Pres. Clay Putman; Vice-Pres., John Bowman; Sec'y, Mrs. J. H. Bowman; Treas., Mrs. Edwina Bowman, as officers for another year, and appointed committees for another year.

Mrs. Melvin Bostian returned from a visit to Pittsburgh, on Sunday, glad to get back to Feesersburg. Her sister, Mrs. Edwina Bowman and daughter Dorothy, resigned the reins of government and returned to their home with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hyde.

Mrs. Belle Rinehart is suffering with heart attacks and under the Dr's care, at this time.

Our local improvements include the following: Furnace and telephone, installed in the home of Melvin Bostian; workmen are digging ground and placing foundation for a wide cement pavement in front of Joseph Bostian's garage; Ross Wilhide has a ditch opened to lay pipes for the conveyance of water from the new well at the house to the barn.

All in time for Rally Day at Mt. Union, this Sunday, at 9:30 A. M. There will be special music, and an address by S. C. LeGore, of the Lutheran S. S. Association of Md. Synod. May it prove a real home-coming.

The echo of wedding bells has scarcely ceased, when others sound as if approaching. Keep a ringing for love and happiness.

## Again Dunk Doughnuts in Ohio Penitentiary

Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio penitentiary prisoners are dunking doughnuts again. Harry Benson, doughnut baker extraordinary, is back.

Benson was a trusty at the pen till June 11 when he disappeared while on an errand. In the prison bake shop he used to make eight and nine thousand doughnuts a night. He was arrested in Akron recently for making out 150 bad checks in nearly as short a time, Warden P. E. Thomas said.

## Rumanian Merchant Held for Burning Seven Stores

Galatz, Rumania.—Johann Marku, a Galatz merchant, was arrested for arson when an investigation revealed that in order to collect insurance he had set a fire which destroyed not only his own business premises but also six adjoining houses.

## Katt Becomes Kott by Court's Order

Los Angeles.—Tired of having his name pronounced like that of a common animal of the feline family, Karl Katt, local business man, appealed to the Superior court for a remedy.

He argued that the surname "Katt" should really be pronounced "Kott." Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb permitted him to change the a to o.

## London Man May Adopt Knitted Dress Shirts

London.—The latest fashion news from Bond street is that knitted dress shirts may soon grace the dinner tables, ballrooms and wherever smartly attired men gather.

When the prince of Wales spoke some time ago of the foolishness of men submitting to the "boiled" shirt, there were hundreds of sufferers who agreed with him. None, however, thought of the comforts that might be obtained from a knitted shirt, which has now come into the market and is already displayed in West End shops.

The body of the shirt is knitted fabric. The front is made of soft pique with three buttons. The sleeves are of cotton, with cuffs of soft pique, like the front. It is believed to be just the thing for the less formal functions.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness, during the illness and death of our father, Geo. P. Ritter.

MR. & MRS. RUSSELL STONESIFER.

## MEXICO PLANS FARM REVIVAL

Employs American Experts to Restore Prosperity of Agriculture.

Urbana, Ill.—Mexico, "cradle of wars," has set out to restore an industry which in the more troubled times of 20 years ago proved its undoing, and it has summoned an Illinois authority to help do the job.

H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and director of the state agricultural experiment station and extension service, has been appointed along with two other American agricultural authorities to serve on a commission which will study the live stock, educational and other phases of the republic's farming industry and make recommendations for their development. Members of the commission are now in Mexico carrying out their assignment.

Back in 1911 money accumulated by the Madero family of Chihuahua from stock raising supplied the sinews of war for the overthrow of the Diaz government. That benevolent dictator, who ruled between 1876 and 1910, is credited with having done more for the progress of Mexico, one of the world's richest treasure lands, than had been achieved by the republic in all the centuries of its previous history.

### United States Plan Appeals.

Now stock raising in the rich republic is not as prosperous as it once was. Mexican officials realize, however, that the industry can be made just as potent a force for building up good government as it was for tearing it down 20 years ago. Through the help of the Illinois expert and the two other members of the commission, Mexico hopes to bolster its live stock raising business and build up its agricultural education system after the pattern of agricultural colleges in the United States.

Thus is the republic, sometimes spoken of as "a wondrous storehouse of nature's wealth," taking another step to emerge from the fierce internal struggle which has retarded its progress for years.

Cattlemen in the past have found in the broad pampas of Mexico a paradise of grazing land from which each year they reaped millions of profits. Hides constitute an important export to the United States. Ninety per cent of all the kinds of fruit grown in the world flourish in Mexico and every variety of grain found in the United States abounds even more luxuriantly in the rich soils of that favored land. Millions of acres are densely forested with trees whose woods are the most valuable in the world for industrial purposes.

### Mumford Is Authority.

The most important Mexican plant is the agave, or maguey. Fibers of the maguey are used to make paper and rope and its huge leaves as thatches for houses. Mexico produces normally about 100,000,000 bushels of corn annually, or about one-third as much as Illinois. The frijole, or Mexican bean, is grown in every one of the 28 states and two territories. Sisal hemp, which has made Yucatan one of the richest states in Mexico, is used largely in the manufacture of blinder twine for American harvesters.

In naming Dean Mumford as one of three American counselors on its agricultural problems, the Mexican government has selected one of the foremost live stock authorities of the United States. He was one of the first, if not the first, authorities in the country to recognize the importance of marketing studies in experiment station work. The first bulletin ever published on the marketing of a live stock product is the "Production and Marketing of Wool," issued in 1900 by the Michigan experiment station. Credit is given him for doing the pioneering work in standardizing market classes and grades of live stock.

### Developed Feeding Tests.

He was one of the first to recognize the inadequacy of the results from the usual live stock feeding trials in an animal nutrition work. It was he who inaugurated the practice now common with all experiment stations of using earload lots instead of just a few animals in these feeding experiments. The animal husbandry department which he developed at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, is perhaps the first real comprehensive one that the country had.

He served on the national farmers' live stock marketing committee of fifteen from which evolved the producers' live stock marketing agencies, now acclaimed as the most successful voluntary co-operative marketing enterprise in the country.

During the summer of 1929 he served as a member of the American commission to study German agriculture. He also has investigated live stock conditions in Argentina, and on another occasion did similar work in France, Great Britain, Belgium, and Holland.

Michigan State college, from which he was graduated and which he later served as a staff member, distinguished him several years ago by awarding him the honorary degree of doctor of agriculture.

Serving with him on the Mexican commission will be Director Fabian Garcia of the New Mexico agricultural experiment station and Dr. John W. Gilmore, an agronomist of the college of agriculture, University of California.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

A very interesting address on "The American Farmer" was delivered by County Agent, L. C. Burns at the assembly on Thursday, October 9th.

The October meeting of the high school faculty was held Tuesday evening. Subject for discussion was, "The Contract Method of Making the Assignment," the discussion was led by Mr. Bready.

The busses are conveying 186 pupils to both the elementary and high school. This is a fraction less than 50% of the total enrollment.

The students of Western Maryland College who are majoring in Manual Training will again do their practice work in the Taneytown High School Shop. This is considered the best equipped shop in the county.

Miss Novella Harner has been appointed a delegate to the State Teachers' Association to be held in Baltimore, October 25 and 26. Miss Harner will represent the Primary Section from Carroll County.

Miss Eckhart visited the school, on Monday last, and took some pictures of the work being done in the third grade. Miss Crouse is the teacher. Last year Miss Eckhart took some pictures of the projects in the Taneytown School, and these pictures appeared in the September number of "American Child Magazine."

The Student Council held its monthly meeting, Monday, 3:30 P. M. Reports of the committee on the fire drill was given, after several minor changes were adopted. The council gave a vote of thanks to the Junior Order American Mechanics for the flag donated by them on October 13. A motion was passed giving the president authority to appoint two high school pupils to take the flag down, in case of rain or snow, during school hours. Horace O'Neill and Kenneth Baumgardner were appointed.

## NEW CASCADE DISCOVERED NEAR THE VICTORIA FALLS

Series of Gorgeous Waterfalls Found in South Africa by an Englishman.

London, England.—A series of gorgeous waterfalls never before seen by a European and practically unknown to natives has been discovered in South Africa by Farquhar B. Macrae of the northern Rhodesian civil service, and described by him in a report to the Royal Geographical society.

One of the falls is 200 feet in height, 23 feet higher than the Niagara falls, and rivals in beauty the famous Victoria falls, which are about twenty miles distant. This fall is, however, only one of a series following each other in rapid succession, so that the total effect is that of a much greater drop totaling 334 feet. They are known to the natives as the Chiengkwas falls and are on the Chunga river, which empties into the Zambesi. It is on the Zambesi river that the Victoria falls are located.

In describing the Chiengkwas, Mr. Macrae says:

"The main Chiengkwas fall is a fine sight. Numerous green ferns grow in holes and cracks in the stone and the water dashes down over the smooth face of the rock, spouting out in little plumes of spray wherever it meets an obstacle. In times of flood it must be an awe-inspiring sight during the few hours that such a short river would remain at its maximum height."

A few miles from the Chiengkwas Mr. Macrae found another impressive series of five falls. The largest of these has a drop of 83 feet.

"Below this fall the scenery is most imposing. Towering basalt precipices rise on either side of the river, which is never more than 100 feet broad and is generally considerably narrower. At one point the cliffs can not well be less than 400 feet high and are probably higher. They rise in one sheer wall from the water's edge. The general impression of height is greater than that conveyed to an observer standing at the bottom of the palm grove at the Victoria falls."

### Old Church to House

#### Indoor Golf Course

Frederick, Md.—The old Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, one of the landmarks of the city, will be converted into a miniature indoor golf course. Work on the links will be started soon after the dedication of the new edifice, costing about \$50,000.

In accordance with a guarantee of sale by him some months ago, when plans for the new building were being considered, the old church property, including the parsonage, several small houses and a vacant lot, was purchased recently by R. Rush Lewis. The property had been held by the trustees at \$80,000.

Mr. Lewis obtained a permit from the city engineer to construct an 18-hole miniature golf course, which, he said, will necessitate rearranging the interior of the church. He added that possibly two courses will be constructed.

### Woman's Offer to Buy

#### Eiffel Tower Declined

Paris.—An offer by a wealthy woman to buy the Eiffel tower has been turned down by the authorities and evoked a statement from the office of works that the famed structure is not for sale.

Forty years after its inauguration the Parisian landmark is a rich source of revenue for the government, since thousands of tourists each year pay ten francs each to mount to the top.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic:—"Christians and Sunday" Matt. 12:1-12

Written by—Franklin B Bailey.

There are some laws in the Old Testament that apply specifically to the Jews of a certain period. This is not true of the Ten Commandments. Each of these commands are applicable to all people at all times. The fourth one, which starts, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," has a definite bearing on our topic this week. The Jews kept not only these ten but many others so rigidly that they were compelled to watch every move lest they should break a law. Obedience to them was an end rather than a means. They had somewhat a false conception of real religion. Jesus tried to correct them in this view. He showed that spirit obedience was better than letter obedience.

He thought that a pure heart should control their actions rather than mere law obedience. He wanted them to do the right because they loved the right rather than to do the right by compulsion. So may we remember the Lord's Day not just because it is right to do so but because we love the day of rest. May we keep it holy not just because there is a command to that effect, but because we love to keep at least one day in seven just as holy as it is humanly possible to do.

Now as to what Christian's should do and what they should not do on Sunday we are facing a big question. However it is a problem that every individual Christian should have no difficulty in solving. Jesus taught that it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath even though the doing of it would involve a certain amount of work. The sentence, "on it thou shalt do no work" needs to be somewhat modified for even in the drawing of a breath we are doing a certain amount of work.

All necessary work and all work that ought to be done is permissible. Every Christian should conscientiously ask the question will the doing of this or that take from the day any of its holiness, will it rob me of the rest this day should give me. If the doing of it would do either of these then unless it is absolutely necessary I will not do it. One should do the things that will help keep the day holy and at the same time get the needed rest.

Our holy day it seems is rapidly becoming a holiday—a day of games and frolics. To dress in baseball or foot ball togs and engage in these sports is certainly helping to take away the holiness of the day. To commercialize the day is also showing very little respect for it. It should be primarily a day of worship and rest. It is God's day. We are not to do on it what we please unless we please to do what He wants us to do.

I am not trying to rob any one of needed recreation. There is a time for all things, a time to work, a time to rest and a time to play. I can not believe that Sunday was intended for a work day or a play day.

As a Christian I should remember the Lord's Day and keep it holy. I should study the teachings of Jesus and try above all else to please Him in my conduct on His day.

## Bigamy Goes in N. J.

### If Hidden Two Years

Newark, N. J.—According to the prosecutor in Union county a man can have two wives in New Jersey if he can keep it quiet for two years. The law can't do anything about it, it was brought out in the case of George E. Davis, twenty-four, and Davis was saved from going to jail for bigamy.

It seems Davis, who lives in Springfield, N. J., had one wife in a house in Meckes street there and another in a house across the street.

The social on gave him two children before she found out about the other wife. Then she charged him with bigamy. Prosecutor Abe J. Davis admitted in Elizabeth that he couldn't add to the man's punishment because the statute of limitations runs on bigamy, too, and after two years with two wives a man is immune from prosecution.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the 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 select 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.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

**RUSSET POTATOES** \$1.50 per bushel; 10 bushel lots \$1.45. —C. D. Bankert, Agent.

**WILL ARRIVE**, Friday, Oct. 17th., with a Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

**FLAG RAISING AND FESTIVAL.**—Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., will have a Flag Raising at Cat-tail Branch School House, Friday evening, Oct. 24th., at 5:00 o'clock, after which the Parent-Teachers' Association of the school will hold a festival.

**ALL ACCOUNTS** on Book unpaid on Cedar Chests Nov. 1, 1930, will be collected.—C. D. Bankert.

**ATTENTION FARMERS.**—Why worry about feeding over the winter. Bring your Grain and Roughage, to Taneytown to have it ground and make your own feed? I grind roughage every Tuesday, and fine grain every day. Either one of the Warehouses will mix it for you anyway you desire.—C. F. Cashman, Phone 33F13. 10-17-2t

**FOR SALE.**—Apple Butter by the crock; also, Apples, 50c per bu.—Markwood Angell, near Kump.

**NOTICE.**—Garage for Rent. Apply to—S. C. Ott. 10-17-1f

**HAVING INSTALLED** a Hammer Mill am prepared to do all kinds of chopping on Monday and Friday of each week.—W. A. Myers. 10-17-2t

**APPLES.**—Delicious, Stayman, Winesap Apples \$1.00 a bushel for sale by—Roy H. Singer, Uniontown.

**WANTED.**—Dress-making and Sewing of all kinds.—Mrs. Paul Crabbs, Frederick St., Taneytown.

**FOR SALE.**—My Farm on the Stone Road, between Mayberry and Marker's Mill. About 39½ Acres, some of it wood land, spring, well, fruit, good log Weatherboarded House, all necessary outbuildings.—Mrs. Grace E. Hotson, R. D. No. 1, Westminster, Md.

**EIGHT PIGS**, six weeks old, for sale by Jonas Heltebride, Tyrone.

**ANOTHER LOT** of Smart New Hats at East End Millinery Establishment by noon, Saturday, October 17th.

**THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN** Sunday School will hold their Rally-day Services, on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 1:00 o'clock. Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown will be a speaker. Everybody welcome.

**IF IT IS Cows, Heifers, Bulls and Steers, Sheep.** Come to see—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 10-10-4t

**FOR RENT.**—4 Rooms and Pantry; Light and Water. Possession April 1st.—J. W. Nusbaum, Baltimore St. 10-10-1f

**FOR SALE.**—Rails, already pointed, and Posts.—Geo. W. Andrew, just beyond Reservoir, Emmitsburg. 10-10-3t

**SUPPER.**—An Oyster Supper will be held at Harney, Md., in the Mystic Chain Lodge Hall, Thursday, October 23, 1930, under auspices of the Aid Society of the Harney U. B. Church. 10-10-2t

**FOR RENT.**—Half of my House, whole of garden to family with no children. Apply in person to—Mrs. Minerva A. Harman, Taneytown.

**CIDER-MAKING** and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown, Phone 48F11. 9-26-4t

**BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE SILVERWARE SET** given away. Send us name of someone who may buy a Piano; if we sell piano we give set absolutely free.—Cramers Pianos, Frederick, Md. 10-10-10t

**FINE STARK-DELICIOUS** Apples and other varieties. Cider will be made each Thursday.—David G. Zentz Thurmont, Phone 43G11. 10-3-4t

**FOR SALE.**—Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Delicious Apples, thoroughly sprayed and in fine condition. Prices reasonable.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-3-5t

**EAST END MILLINERY** Establishment is well stocked with stylish Fall and Winter Hats. Call and see them. 10-3-4t

**8-ROOM HOUSE**, on George St., Taneytown, at Private Sale. Possession Nov. 1.—Mrs. Jennie Winemiller. 10-3-1f

**FOR SALE.**—One Portable Baby Yard.—E. H. Essig, Taneytown. 10-3-3t

**FIRE WOOD AND SHOATS** for sale.—Harold Mehrling, Taneytown. 10-3-3t

**FOR RENT.**—Half of Dwelling on Middle St. Furnace and Electric Lights. Possession Oct. 1.—David A. Staley. 9-12-1f

**FOR SALE.**—75 Acre Farm. The late J. L. Allison farm midway between Taneytown and Gettysburg on the newly made hard road, near Mt. Joy Church. See J. W. Witherow, Taneytown, Md. 9-19-1f

## 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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 Worship, 10:00; Sr. and Jr. Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Worship Service; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7:30, Prayer Service.

Harney Church—1:30, Sunday School; 2:30, Worship Service. Monday, Oct. 20, First Quarterly Conference. There will be no night services on the charge, but at 6:00 we will meet at the Parsonage and go in a body to the Jefferson, Pa., U. B. Church for a C. E. Rally. Everybody is invited to go along.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

Keysville—Service, 8:00; Sunday School, 9:00.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Holy Communion, Sunday, Oct. 19, 10:00 A. M. Every member urged to be present.

Woodsboro Lutheran Charge, Woodsboro—Sunday School, 9:30; Communion, 10:30.

Chapel—Sunday School, 1:30; Communion, 2:30.

Haugh's—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Vespers, 7:30.

Rocky Hill—Sunday School, 9:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

Baust's—S. S., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00; Catechetical instruction after services.

Mt. Union—S. S. Rally-day Services, 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Holy Communion, Oct. 26, at 10:30.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester Church—Service of Worship, at 8:30 A. M.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30.

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Bixler's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snidersburg—Worship and Holy Communion, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 10:15. Willing Workers' Aid Society Anniversary, Monday, at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: The Root of every kind of Evil.

## Activity of Small Use if Not Wisely Directed

Aeschylus, one of the greatest of the Greek poets, tells us that "A child pursues the flying bird," and the old Greeks who heard him understood just what he meant. We have often seen a dog go after a flying bird with all possible eagerness; and we smiled at his folly. The dog might be a good runner, but the bird had no need to fear his speed. We have seen a dog chase a railway train and if the dog could think, no doubt when the train had passed beyond its ken it would say to itself, "I chased away that great monster."

Activity is little use unless it is wisely directed. A man may spend a lifetime chasing flying birds, or attempting to catch something which he has never the remotest chance of securing. Men have spent many years trying to discover the secret of perpetual motion, but the secret still eludes humanity. Youth is usually busy at something or other which is perfectly practicable, but occasionally we find a wild chase after the impossible. And, even if the child caught the bird, what would he do with it? Suppose we get what we are after, what good will it be to us? We have seen men catch something which they had been seeking for months, or even years, and when they had secured it they were no farther ahead. The thing was not worth the effort.—London Times.

## Suitor, Aged 30, Kills 60-Year-Old Deaf Mute

Lin, Austria.—Franz Plakol, a thirty-year-old peasant, has confessed he killed a sixty-year-old deaf mute, Anna Gattereder, because she refused to accept him as a suitor. The murder was committed in broad daylight and only a short distance from a field in which many persons were working. Plakol knew that the mute woman was unable to call for help, he confessed.

## FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehrling. 1-24-1f

**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

## EXPERTS PLAN DROUGHT RELIEF

### Seek Methods of Providing Water and Feed for Cattle in Dry Seasons.

Wilmington, Del.—The use of dynamite is pointed to as a practical means of helping farmers to help themselves in obtaining relief from the effects of the prolonged drought of the summer months. By the proper and prompt use of the explosive, feed for cattle and water for farm animals can be made available, according to agricultural authorities who are surveying the situation in many states included in the severe drought area.

One of the measures being advocated by county agricultural agents and others engaged in helping farmers in the construction of trench silos to be filled with ensilage made from corn, the growth of which was retarded by the extreme heat and lack of rain and other available farm materials.

The trench silo consists of a trench excavated in the earth and covered when filled with cut straw or chaff and surmounted with a roof composed of poles with a 2-foot covering of straw. In some cases woven wire is stretched between beams to add strength to the straw roof.

### Water for Live Stock.

Water holes or earth tanks are being looked to as the only possible way for farmers in many localities to provide water for dairy herds, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. These reservoirs are being hastily constructed to catch the run-off of such rain as may fall or to store the flow of a spring, or that of a small stream. It is realized that wells which have gone dry may remain so for an indefinite period.

In view of the fact that, to be of the greatest benefit, the salvaging of feed materials in the form of ensilage and the accumulating of a supply of water must be done quickly, dynamite has been resorted to for excavation purposes.

To assist in obtaining the necessary relief, the Du Pont agricultural extension section has put the services of its corps of explosives experts at the disposal of county agricultural agents, agricultural colleges and county and state agricultural authorities to demonstrate the use of dynamite in the construction of trench silos for feed storage and the excavation of water holes for the conservation of water for farm live stock.

With a view of facilitating the work and reducing the cost, special methods of blasting, using a low-cost farm explosive, have been developed for use in breaking hard, dry ground to permit its quick and easy removal by means of teams and slip scrapers in the construction of trench silos. Also, a recently developed ditching dynamite has been made available for the blasting of water holes which, mostly, may be excavated with the dynamite alone.

### Trench Silos Valuable.

As a result of study of reports from the field, Larry F. Livingston, head of the Du Pont agricultural forces, is of the opinion that trench silos should be especially valuable to farmers in many localities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Arkansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. The University of Missouri is among those urging farmers to avail themselves of the use of these silos in the present feed emergency. Besides the Missouri college of agriculture, others which have issued bulletins or circulars on trench silos include the Colorado State college of agriculture, the North Dakota agricultural college and the University of Minnesota.

At a silo meeting held at Colorado Springs, Colo., it was agreed that the trench silo leads the field from the standpoint of economy in construction and operation.

## Men Feign Insanity to Obtain Place to Live

Budapest.—In a vain effort to insure for themselves a roof over their heads and three square meals a day, even if the roof be that of an insane asylum, two Hungarians began a quarrel in the streets of Budapest, each claiming that he was a king and the other his slave until a policeman arrested them both and had their sanity tested.

## Remove Traffic Lights as Delay to Traffic

Philadelphia.—Sixty traffic lights on main traffic arteries near here have been removed by the state highway department because they delay traffic unnecessarily. A survey is being conducted to determine whether more lights should be eliminated.

## Famed Jail Breaker at Large Third Time

Baton Rouge, La.—Steven J. Beck, notorious New Orleans desperado, who in 1928 led a spectacular break from the Angola penitentiary, resulting in a gun fight in which six men died, is at large for the third time. Beck disappeared while at work on a painting job at the prison.

## Roger Bacon First to Use "Magnifying Glass"

"Spectacles" is the name given to lenses of any required form which are supported in front of the eyes to assist vision. In the early days when it was not easy to obtain glass of good quality, they were also made of quartz or rock crystal, as it was called. Some years ago quartz lenses were revived by opticians and sold at fancy prices on the erroneous plea that they were cooler to the eyes.

Prof. M. von Rhoh says that Roger Bacon explained how to magnify writing by placing a segment of a sphere of glass on the book with its plane side down. Demand for spectacles increased during the sixteenth century with the advent of the printed book, especially in North Italy and South Germany, where there were glass workers. The early mounts were made of horn and leather, and about this time metal began to be used.—Kansas City Star.

### How He Benefited

Blinkers looked at his doctor. "Yes, doctor," he said, "the strain of life to one in my business is very great." He paused, then: "But I have a great remedy, you know, and that is cycling."

"Ah, I can quite believe you," said his doctor. "First-rate exercise, cycling. Takes you out of yourself. Fills your lungs with fresh air; brushes away the cobwebs of care, eh?"

"Well, no, it's not that."

"No?"

"The fact is, when I do go out I'm so thankful to get home alive that I feel in high spirits the rest of the day."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

### Somewhat Out of Place

The place was crowded. It wasn't exactly a fashionable wedding, but there was no gainsaying the interest it caused, because both bride and bridegroom had been much in the public eye, she as an actress, he as a conjurer.

Everything went well until they reached the critical stage of the proceedings, and the clergyman asked for the ring.

The bridegroom plunged his hand into his pocket and brought out a rabbit. Then the horrified look in the clergyman's eyes and a startled exclamation from the bride made him realize that something was wrong. He looked down and saw the rabbit.

### Those Happy Victorians

One entry in the diary of Mary Gladstone (afterward Mrs. Drew), daughter of W. E. Gladstone, "Grand Old Man" of Victorian politics, reads:

"Quiet evening at home. I was in my room at 9:30 and heard him and mamma coming up the stairs singing, 'A ragamuffin husband and a ranting wife' at the top of their voices."

"Him" was her father, the prime minister of England, then seventy-four years of age. "Home" was No. 10 Downing street, official residence of the P. M.—Kansas City Star.

### "In the Doldrums"

To say, "I am in the doldrums" signifies that one is "in the dumps," or is depressed. It was originally a term of the seas. The word, "doldrums" refers to the shifting zone of equatorial calms of variable airs between the trade winds. The weather is hot, moist and extremely dispiriting with heavy and frequent rainfall usually accompanied by thunderstorms. In the old days, sailing vessels sometimes laid by helplessly becalmed for weeks with the crews "in the doldrums."—Kansas City Times.

### Comma-ical

It's funny what a difference just a comma will make. The following shows that:

"After washing golf hose, babies, sweaters and stockings, place them on wooden frames bought especially for this purpose. The articles will dry evenly without shrinking and will not require pressing."

## Ancient Ohio Mound Gives Up Skeletons

Thornville, Ohio.—J. L. Loughman of Newark, Ohio, has just finished opening an ancient mound on the farm of Mrs. John Redding, three miles northeast of Thornville.

He unearthed fifteen skeletons. The burial took place almost 3,000 years ago, he estimates.

There were twelve male and three female skeletons. All except one showed the left lower jaws had been crushed. Loughman believes the victims had been captured, beaten and buried alive by their enemies.

The skeletons are being returned to the mound after various curios are removed.

## Alaska to Honor Memory of the "Pancake Queen"

Seattle, Wash.—Prospectors who trudged over White Pass trail during the gold rush days will honor Mollie Walsh, from whose cook tent no hungry man was ever turned away. A bronze bust of the Klondike "pancake queen" has been cast. The memorial will be shipped north and set up where she conducted her "grub" tent in 1897 and 1898.

Last year a bronze cast in memory of horses and mules killed in Dead Horse Gulch was unveiled. Both casts were donated by John Newman, Alaska sourdough.

## Danger Sign Erected for Whirlpool "Fools"

Winnipeg.—"Danger—Only Fools Enter Here."

This sign, in letters five feet high, surmounted with a huge skull and crossbones, marks the deep whirlpools at Seven Sisters falls.

The swift current has claimed the lives of several rugged swimmers this season, and a power company went to considerable expense to erect the signs to prevent further tragedies.

## Wins Safety Prize; Is Killed by Truck

London.—Leslie Skinner, twelve, won the first prize at school for an essay on safety first, and was killed in the street by a truck the next day.

## HARRY G. BERWAGER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

### FOR REGISTER OF WILLS

OF CARROLL COUNTY

YOUR VOTE AND CO-OPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

## The Great Frederick Fair

OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 24, 1930

## WILLIAM F. BRICKER

Republican Candidate

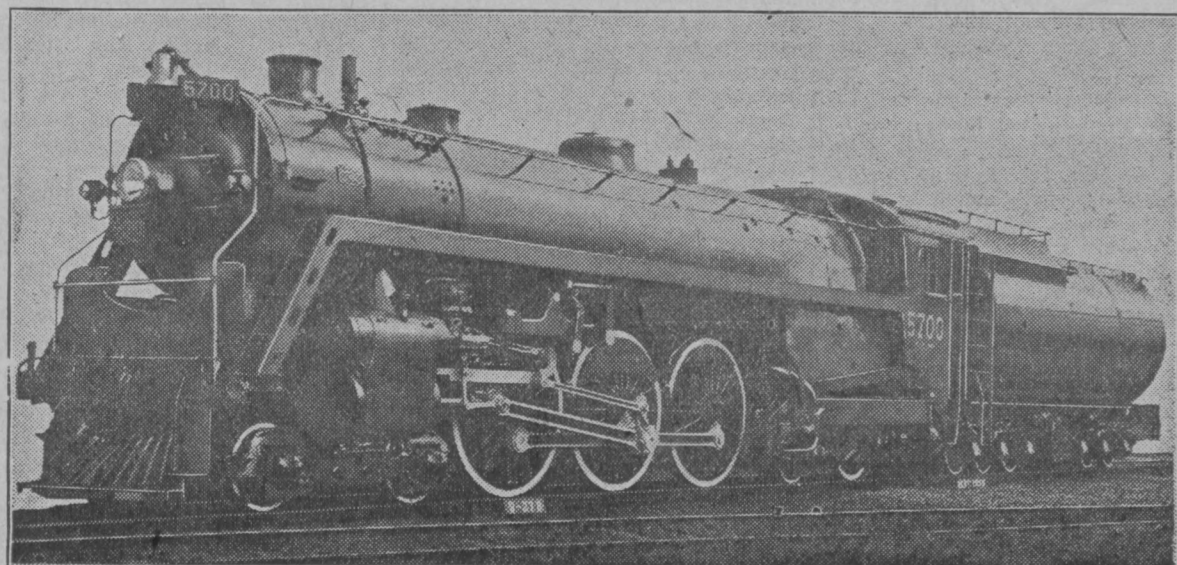
FOR

### REGISTER OF WILLS

for Carroll County.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

## TO HAUL WORLD'S FASTEST TRAIN



A "HUDSON TYPE" locomotive, series No. 5700, has been placed in service by the Canadian National Railways to haul the world's fastest train between Chicago and Montreal. To keep its schedule of 360 minutes for the 334 miles of this run between Montreal and Toronto, this locomotive will be required to operate frequently at a rate exceeding 80 miles per hour. This will not call for much effort as the driving wheels of this engine, the largest and speediest in Canada, are 80 inches in diameter. The locomotive with tender has an over-all length of 92 feet, 5½ inches and weighs more than 331 tons. The tender will carry 20 tons of coal and 14,000 Imperial gallons of water. The boiler pressure is 275 pounds and the tractive power, without the booster, is 43,300 pounds. With the booster another 10,000 pounds is added. Beauty in design has been accomplished by the concealment of practically all the piping above the running board and the polishing of the jacket. Five of these locomotives will be placed in service before the end of October.

## 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.

Bowersox, Laura M.  
Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M.  
Conover, Martin E.  
Crebs, Elmer  
Dayhoff, Upton C.  
Feaser, Harry L.  
Forney, James J.  
Graham, John  
Hahn, Mrs. A. J.  
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.  
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.  
Houck, Mary J.  
Hyser, Howard, both Farms.  
Koontz, Mrs. Ida, Both Farms  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Mayer, A. J.  
Null, T. W.  
Nusbaum, David C., both Farms  
Reaver, Vernon C.  
Rinaman, Samuel  
Shoemaker, Carroll, both Farms  
Strevig, Edward, 3 Farms  
The Birnie Trust Co.  
Wilhide, Reuben

## Money spent here for printing buys

## Quality Work

## JAMES M. HANN

MANCHESTER DISTRICT

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FOR CARROLL COUNTY

Your Vote and Support will be appreciated



## HOW

IDEA OF THE HONEYMOON HAS UNDERGONE CHANGE.—Many writers suppose that "honeymoon" originally referred to the month or moon after marriage when the ancient Teutons celebrated by drinking a liquor made with honey. In his Etymological Compendium, published in 1823, William Pulleyn says: "It was the custom of the higher order of the Teutons, an ancient people who inhabited the northern parts of Germany, to drink mead, or methuggin, a beverage made with honey, for 30 days after every wedding. From this custom comes this expression, 'to spend the honey moon.'"

How an example given by the Oxford dictionary indicates that originally "honeymoon" did not refer to the period of a month, but compared the mutual love of newly married couples to the changeable character of the moon, which is no sooner full than it begins to wane. Richard Huloet, in 1552, said in his dictionary: "Honey moon, a term proverbially applied to such as be new married, which will not fall out at the first, but the one loveth the other at the beginning exceedingly, the likelihood of their exceeding love appearing to assuage, the which time the vulgar people call the honey moon." The custom itself probably symbolizes the primitive practice of stealing the bride and concealing her from her people. "Nowadays the honeymoon is merely a vacation taken by married couples before settling down.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## How One Man Plans to Fight Dreaded Old Age

There are different ways of meeting a fiftieth birthday. Some substitute auction for action. Others stop eating the things they like and live mostly on spinach until death relieves them of their sufferings.

Then there are those who, not satisfied to let well enough alone, charter high-priced specialists to search for obscure maladies—which they usually discover. All of these devices of semicentennarians leave me cold, for I intend to live to be a hundred or die in the attempt. Wherefore, ever since the anniversary, I have highly resolved to miss no more adventures.

"If I must be dragged into old age, it shall be backwards," wrote Montaigne—and I agree with him, and am going to set my heels in deep and hold back as long as possible against the grip of that toothless hag who at the last overthrows us.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in "Wild Honey."

## How We Get "Bedlam"

"The police were called out to quell the bedlam that broke loose."

Here is a word whose origin it would be extremely difficult even to guess at did not one know at least something of the circumstances under which it was introduced into our language.

Everybody knows that "bedlam" means uproar. It is its secondary meaning, however, and the one of which few of us are aware that gives the real clue to its story.

For, in addition to meaning a tremendous noise, "bedlam" also comes to us as a modification of the name of the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem (Bedlam), in London, an insane asylum.—Exchange.

## How Lampblack Is Made

Lampblack is soot, produced on a commercial scale by the imperfect combustion of various materials, such as coal, tar or pitch, petroleum, rosin, etc. These substances are burned in a fireplace, the dense smoke coming through a long brickwork flue into the chambers where the soot collects. The finest quality of lampblack is deposited in the last of these chambers. This portion of the soot may be used directly for making printers' ink and for similar purposes, but to render it fit for making water colors the lampblack must be subjected to a process of purification. This may be effected by digesting the soot with a hot sulphuric acid, then washing with water.

## How He Supplied Manganese

Manganese deficiency, a disease afflicting plants that grow in certain types of soils, can be cured by hypodermic injections with a solution of this necessary mineral, as well as by the more usual method of supplying fertilizers containing it. Dr. Forman T. McLean, of the Rhode Island agricultural experiment station, recently told a Science Service representative of his experiments. He raised a number of plants on soil with all the natural manganese removed, and when they began to show the characteristic symptoms of manganese starvation, he injected into their leaves a very weak solution of salt containing it. The sick plants very promptly recovered.

## How to Test Milk

To test milk stir it and pour it into a dry tumbler. Then dip into it a clean steel knitting needle. Withdraw and hold vertically. If water has been added to the milk what is on the needle will run off at once and leave no film—or but the barest trace—behind.

## WHO'S WHO "CRASHED" BY 3,400 MORE AMERICANS

New Names Include Bobby Jones—Dr. W. E. Barton Gets More Space Than Anyone Else.

New York.—More than 3,400 Americans gained some measure of fame by being listed for the first time in the 1930-31 "Who's Who in America."

Fourteen of the group of sixty-four men selected by James W. Gerard as the "real rulers" of America are omitted from the list. In general there appears to be a tendency to recognize literary, scientific, theological and academic achievement more readily than leadership in business, industry or sport, judging by the names listed and the space given them.

The most prominent man, if space in the volume is any criterion, is Dr. William Eleazar Barton, noted authority on Abraham Lincoln, with 108 lines to his credit. Next come Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Samuel Untermyer, noted New York lawyer.

Some concession is given the world of sports in the admission for the first time of the name Robert Tyne Jones of Atlanta, Ga., world's foremost golfer. Among others listed for the first time are John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and Charles H. Tuttle, United States district attorney in New York.

The Hollywood turnover is apparently too rapid to be recorded, for William S. Hart and Jackie Coogan are mentioned, while today's stars are left out. John Gilbert and King Vidor, however, are two screen personalities who "made good" this year.

Ramon Novarro, whose name adorned the previous edition, was not mentioned in the latest volume, and another to be omitted was Aimee Semple McPherson. The name of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is left out this year, too.

The volume contains sketches of 29,704 persons. Death removed 1,497 names from the last edition and 1,102 were dropped. New names totaled 3,493.

## Reunion With Comrade of War Cost His Life

Wagon Mound, N. M.—Charles Geist lost his life because he recognized the name of his war-time buddy on a sign. Geist and J. J. Lowenthal, traveling from New Jersey to Los Angeles, drove their automobile up in front of the Wagon Mound garage here recently.

To them Wagon Mound was just another town. They stopped "to stretch their legs."

"Say, I know that fellow," Geist said to his companion, pointing to a sign that bore the name of Fred Crocker. "We were buddies in the war."

Crocker was overjoyed to see Geist. He persuaded the men to stay overnight. It was a great reunion.

The next day Geist was in the Wagon Mound garage supervising work on his automobile. A cyclone struck the town.

Geist, who went through the war unscathed, was killed when the garage walls collapsed under the force of the wind.

His first reunion with his buddy was his last.

## Unsatisfactory

In Orange county divorce court a woman was suing because she said her husband had received kisses over a telephone. The husband, while admitting the charge, claimed that it was no cause for divorce.

"My goodness, your honor!" he demonstrated, "do you know what a kiss over the telephone is like?"

His honor protested his ignorance. "Well," said the defendant, "it's like dreaming about something to eat when you go to bed hungry."—Los Angeles Times.

## Arkansas Repartee

Breathing his mild protest against the great American game of bluff and brag, a timid soul addresses the Arkansas Thomas Cat. "Do you not think," he ventures, "that in this great country of ours there is, to a degree, too much of misleading demeanor and, perhaps, a modicum of—if I may say it—deceit?" "You masticated a mouthful, brother," snorted the editor. "If all the bull this country produces were beef, porterhouse steak would sell for 10 cents a ton."

## Turkey Seeks Date of the End of Polygamy

Istanbul.—In an effort to calculate how soon the last Turkish polygamous family may be expected to die out, the Turkish authorities are shortly to take a census throughout the country. Many families still are practicing polygamy within the law, inasmuch as they are the overflow from the polygamy regime which was abolished a few years ago.

It is believed that the polygamists have been diminishing at a great rate during the last few years, and special statistics will be drawn up regarding them in the forthcoming general count of the Turkish population.

## Community Building

### Move to Reduce Costs of County Governments

The problem of county government is spreading into nearly all the states that have cut themselves into many county units. Two evils have developed demanding economic and political treatment. One is a growing extravagance in the government of populous and rich counties and the other is the burdensome cost of maintaining the officers and functions of small and poor counties.

In all cases where the problem is becoming acute the remedy, and the only remedy, suggested by the economists and the politically unselfish, is the merging of the counties into fewer and larger units, or the consolidation of certain public services and institutions with common officials and communal buildings.

For example, in North Carolina there is a proposal to set up at Elizabeth City a district jail to be used in common by five counties; the county seats of the four other counties than Pasquotank being in quick and easy reach now of Elizabeth City over new hard paved roads. The taxpayers of those counties seem agreed that a central jail with one jailer and a few guards will serve them much better and more economically than the five jails, five jailers and five bodies of guards they now employ at a large cost to each county.—Atlanta Constitution.

### Seek Rational Control of Outdoor Advertising

A resolution passed by the Outdoor Advertising association at its annual convention looks toward harmony between billboard interests, civic improvement projects and those organizations seeking to protect property values. The resolution asks that the Department of Commerce make a survey outlining the manner in which advertising companies should proceed in suburban communities.

The resolution suggests that the Department of Commerce secure the aid of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Hotel association, the Association of National Advertisers, the Art Center of New York and the National Federation of Women's Clubs in making its recommendations to the advertisers.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards four years ago placed itself on record as opposed to outdoor advertising of such a nature that it destroys scenic beauty and lowers property values. At the annual convention of this organization, held last June, in Boston, at a special conference on outdoor advertising, a resolution was passed asking the Department of Commerce to make a survey of present outdoor advertising.

### Landscape Home Lot

After the lot has been graded and rolled so that it is level and ready for planting, sow grass seed if the lawn is in bad condition. A stretch of velvety lawn is just the first step in the plan.

Next comes the planting of shrubbery and hedges. A low, trimmed hedge along the public sidewalk and the boundary lines of the lot, defines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking.

Well-massed shrubbery to soften the abrupt change in line.

Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house for the same purpose.

### Canada Sees Light

The planting of trees is not a costly undertaking and gives splendid returns for the labor and expense it involves.

In the United States special commissions have been appointed by some legislatures, whose sole duty it is to undertake tree planting.

New Jersey provides for a special commission "whose duty it shall be not only to plant trees along highways of the state, but to look after their welfare as well."

Such a measure is well worthy of emulation by Canada's federal government.—Montreal Family Herald.

### Beauty Asset to Community

One beautiful home of assured permanence attracts others of the same type and thereby increases its own value as well as the real estate value of the community. This attraction is made stronger when the construction is of a type which increases the fire-safety of the locality. The better residence sections of most communities recognize this in their building restrictions.

### Modernizing Reclaims Values

Many thousands of our old homes, stretching from coast to coast, that are obsolete and out-of-date inside and outside, will take on new life and beauty within the year. Modernization will bring about this great reclamation.

### Sound Investment

Those who invest in real estate carefully and wisely have profited in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

## Historic Buildings in City of Philadelphia

Its wealth of historical landmarks and associations and its close proximity to other cities and places of interest on the east coast places Philadelphia on the main roadway of eastern tourist travel. To the visitor interested in the nation's history this city offers associations which are identified with it alone and which distinguish it among all other American towns. Chief among these is Independence hall, where the Liberty bell reposes and within whose walls the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were drawn and signed.

Many of the most interesting old landmarks are confined to a small area on the central part of town, among these being Carpenter's hall, meeting place of the first Continental congress; the Betsy Ross house, where the first American flag is said to have been made and old Christ church, place of worship of Revolutionary heroes and in whose graveyard lies the body of Benjamin Franklin. Congress hall is another point of interest.

## Bright Jap Youth Tells All About the Banana

Japanese descriptions are almost always good for a few laughs. One of the latest is the theme of a little Japanese schoolboy in the Sacramento valley. The subject was "The Banana," and the little fellow wrote:

"The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed while it are not advisable to eat rapping of banana.

"Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature. "In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honorable banana on other hand are joined on one end to the stem and opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally, banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom while affiliation of sausage is often undecided."—Los Angeles Times.

## Alaska in Summer

The Alaskan summer is one of gorgeous, vivid sun, warm winds and flower gardens. The warm Japan current, striking Vancouver island, is deflected northward and carries to the Alaskan coast the same delightful humidity of the lower Pacific coast. To the visitor Alaska becomes a land of great forests, rushing rivers, Indians, curious totem poles, black fox farms, salmon fisheries. The journey there through 1,000 miles of scenery such as found nowhere else is made in four days threading the almost land-locked channel known as the "Inside Passage" which winds through mountain-hemmed fiord-like waterways as through a fairyland with wooded islands, tremendous glacier peaks, fascinating Alaskan towns and queer old settlements.

## Ponderous Doctor Johnson

That Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), famous English lexicographer, defined a window as "an orifice in an edifice," in his noted dictionary is a fact which lends point to the popular anecdote told by Boswell. Speaking of animal fables, Boswell said he thought it would be difficult to write such fanciful things. Johnson said it would be easy enough.

In a later comment on this incident, Boswell recalled the fable of the little fishes who saw birds flying over their heads. The biographer remarked:

"The skill consisted in making them talk like little fishes, but if Doctor Johnson were to make little fishes talk, they would talk like whales!"

## To an "Amiable Child"

There is a monument near Grant's tomb in New York, the inscription on which reads: "Erected to the memory of an amiable child, St. Clair Pollock, died July 15, 1937, in the fifth year of his age. Man that is born of woman is of few years, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down. He fleeth also as a shadow and continueth not." The child was the nephew of George Pollock, a New York merchant who at one time owned Claremont. In this conveyance of the property in 1800 he stated: "There is a small inclosure near your boundary fence within which lies the remains of a favorite child, covered by a marble monument. You will convey a peculiar and interesting favor upon me by allowing me to convey . . . keeping it, however, always enclosed and sacred. There is a white marble funeral urn prepared to place on the monument which will not lessen its beauty."

## Stories by the Yard

A literary man, or rather a writer of best-sellers, is in the habit of typing several thousand words of fiction every day. He always noticed, however, that every time he had to change the paper in his machine, he broke his train of thought and thus caused himself considerable annoyance and loss of time. So now he has hit upon the device of using a roll of perforated typing paper which unwinds itself onto the typewriter. Not only is this simple and effective, but it gives him the novel sensation of being able to measure his output, not in the number of words, but in yards!

## POULTRY

### ROOSTERS SPREAD POULTRY DISEASE

### More Cases of Bacillary White Diarrhea Noticed.

Male birds help to spread bacillary white diarrhea among poultry although the disease does spread without males, according to the New York state college of veterinary science at Cornell university.

Until recently the cause of the spread of this disease among mature chickens has been unsolved. Experiments were conducted in which pens were made up of infected and non-infected hens. Cock birds were placed in some of the pens and others were maintained without males. A period of months was necessary before any evidence of this dissemination was seen.

Bacillary white diarrhea has been found to be the most widespread and serious disease of baby chicks. To assist poultrymen to control the disease, the veterinary college has encouraged local veterinarians to establish laboratories which are maintained under its supervision. These laboratories are located in Erie, Orange, Onondaga, Otsego, and Greene counties. Long Island also has a number of similar laboratories conducted on the same plan.

Although testing under this plan has been in operation only one year up state and two years on Long Island, nearly 100 flocks have been handled. Approximately 52,000 chickens have been tested and progress is being made in lowering the amount of infection in these flocks and in decreasing the chick mortality due to this disease.

### Ducks for Breeders Are Fed Differently

When ducks are raised for breeders they are fed differently from those intended for market. They are not forced so much as are the latter, and less fattening feed is given them. The corn meal and beef scraps are reduced to one-half the quantity used in the above rations. The following is an excellent ration: Equal parts corn meal, wheat bran, green feed, 5 per cent beef scraps, and 5 per cent coarse sand or grit.

A ration for breeding (laying) ducks is recommended as follows: Fifty per cent by measure, corn meal; 15 per cent wheat bran; 15 per cent green feeds (cooked vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, etc.); 12 per cent beef scraps, and 8 per cent coarse sand or grit. Mix with water to a dry, crumbly state and feed twice a day—morning and night.

### Proper Feed Selection for Raising Ducklings

The proper selection of the feed is extremely important to secure the rapid growth of the duck, and the ingredients of the feed must be such as will afford a well balanced and substantial ration. As a whole, it may be said that the rations used by the largest duck raisers are essentially the same, differing only in the quantities used in the mixing.

Investigations show the real value of the feed to be the same for producing rapid growth and early development. The duckling grows twice as rapidly and is a much heavier eater than the chick, and to produce the best results its feed must be such as will be easily assimilated. Various methods of feeding are recommended for raising ducks successfully.

## Poultry Facts

Profitable turkey raising is largely a matter of proper management.

Hens need minerals both for body maintenance and shell formation.

The best time to market Leghorn cockerels is when they are broiler size, and the earlier you market them the more you get for them, though they bring a good price up to July 1.

It is probably best to use two geese with one gander. Sometimes three are mated but best results will be had from the closer mating.

In feeding geese it is always advisable to have plenty of water near at hand as they do not swallow well unless it is washed down.

Chilled chicks will often show signs of diarrhea. Keep the brooder stove regulated to furnish the right temperature and much trouble will be prevented.

Broilers pay good returns when they are marketed sufficiently early in the spring.

The cockerels from the early hatches may be satisfactorily marketed as broilers.

Fastening hardware cloth or baby chick netting under the low roosts, then slanting it down to the floor helps to teach chicks to roost when no more than a week old. The roosting habit will save many a chick from being smothered.

## All Accorded Honor in Scottish War Memorial

No one seems to be forgotten in Scotland's wonderful war memorial which is built on the rock of Edinburgh.

There it stands glowing with the carved and colored badges of every Scottish regiment that served in the World war, while in bronze friezes or stained-glass windows, sailors, artillerymen, airmen, chaplains, nurses and other workers are depicted. Even birds and beasts have their memorials.

Carved on the walls are the words "Remember also the humble beasts that served and died." Then come medallions framing the heads of a horse, a mule, a camel, a message dog, and other animals, with a cage of carrier pigeons and a group of canaries and mice inscribed, "The tunnelers' friends," because these little creatures are used underground, where their swift collapse when the air becomes poisonous is a warning to men.

In the shrine is a block of marble set on the rock which rises through the floor, and on this block is a casket given by the king and queen inclosing books containing the name of every Scotsman who fell in the war. It is a place of pilgrimage to Scotsmen all over the world, this holy place where the noblest heroes and the humblest creatures are all remembered together.

## Daughter's Temper Not Improved by Education

The Church of England high school for girls at Haifa, Palestine, is attended by Moslems, Jews and Bahai, together with Armenian, English and Greek Orthodox Christians. The school believes that all forms of education should rest on the solid foundation of religion. Scripture is given first place in the school curriculum. The rule is that all must assemble in the early morning to ask God's blessing on the work of the day. Parents expect a great deal from this school. "Have I not already paid fifty piastres for Hannah's education," said an irate Arab father one morning, "and have I not told you that all this money was not spent only that my daughter may be clever in history and geography but that she should learn first of all to be a good girl? How can you defend yourself, for Hannah has already been two weeks in your school and yet she is still a little she-Satan at home?"—Exchange.

## For Marital Success

If two people are congenial in tastes, have mutual interests, and apply to their home making and marriage contract half of the principles of good business that they do to outside interests, success in most cases is assured. Troubles may come—and they do to every couple—but people seem equal to these real emergencies. It's the straw that breaks the camel's back, you know, and it's the little things of life that count for the most. Little courtesies must be remembered and each party should endeavor to be a good sport and play fair. A woman who nags is never a beloved woman, and the man who has a perpetual grouch becomes a person to be endured. Affection may be strong but it seldom survives constant criticism, indifference and carelessness of personal appearance.—Rachel Ann Neiswender in Household Magazine.

## Cricket "Alarm Clocks"

A novel custom among the Japanese is the keeping of singing crickets which they use like watch dogs—only the warning of the cricket is directly opposite from that of the dog, writes Raymond L. Dittmars, naturalist, in Boys' Life. The crickets are kept in cases not unlike bird cages and sing all through the night. When somebody walks across the floors, which shake because they are laid on bamboo rods, the vibration frightens the crickets and they stop singing. Then everybody wakes up—from the unusual silence.

## Bees Not Wax Collectors

It is a common mistake to suppose that honey bees collect wax from flowers. Beeswax is a product of digestion and is secreted by the workers in the form of tiny scales which appear between the segments on the under side of the abdomen. The notion that bees collect wax from flowers undoubtedly arose from the fact that they collect pollen, which is carried to the hive in small masses attached to the hairs of the hind legs. This pollen, often confused with wax, is converted into bee-bread by mixing it with honey.

## Pope Guided by Council

The pope of Rome personally does not annul or dissolve a marriage. When there is petition for the annulment of a marriage in the Roman Catholic church or in which a Roman Catholic is involved on the ground of fraud, want of age, want of consent or other valid reason, the matter is considered by the Rota, a supreme council of the Roman Catholic church, which declares its findings and the pope makes a declaration in accordance with such findings.

## On the Way

Betty was discussing with her playmate Maxine whether a certain holiday had passed. After debating the question for some time, Betty remarked: "Well, Max, it hasn't passed our house yet."



## Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-  
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for October 19

#### SIMEON AND ANNA: THE INSIGHT OF THE PURE IN HEART

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-39.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the  
pure in heart: for they shall see God.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Glad for  
God's Best Gift.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Simeon and Anna  
See Jesus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—How to Know Jesus.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-  
IC—How Wisdom Depends on Char-  
acter.

The lesson title is somewhat mis-  
leading in that it implies that the in-  
sight of Simeon and Anna was due  
to their purity of heart, whereas it  
was due to the fact of the indwelling  
Holy Spirit. Those indwelt by the  
Spirit will be pure in heart, but not  
all the pure in heart have such insight.

1. Simeon (Luke 2:25-35).  
1. His character (v. 25).  
(1) He was just.

That is, honest and upright in all  
his dealings with men. We are not  
told what his occupation was, but we  
are assured that he was a man trusted  
by all who knew him. If he were a  
merchant, his customers got the kind  
of goods represented with full weight  
and measure. In spite of the corrup-  
tions of his time, he did not take ad-  
vantage of his fellow men in business  
deals.

(2) Devout.  
He was just because he was God-  
fearing. Many boast of their morality  
while unwilling to bow their knees to  
God in prayer.

(3) He looked for the Messiah.  
God's word had promised that Christ  
should come. He believed in the  
truthfulness of that word. The same  
word that told of Christ's first coming  
tells of his second coming (Hebrews  
9:28). While waiting for the Mes-  
siah, he kept faithfully discharging  
his duty. Intelligent looking for the  
coming of Jesus Christ means dili-  
gence in daily duties, not idly gazing  
into the heavens.

(4) The Holy Spirit was upon him.  
This was the secret of his godly and  
practical living. The Christ-like life  
is only possible to those who are  
filled with the Holy Ghost.

2. His reward (vv. 26-28).  
The Holy Spirit revealed unto him  
that he should see the Messiah before  
he died. At the appointed time the  
Spirit led him into the temple where  
Joseph and Mary came to present  
Jesus to God. Simeon took him in  
his arms and blessed God. The most  
important event in every life is to see  
Christ. One has missed the greatest  
experience of life if he has not seen  
Christ.

3. Simeon's song (vv. 29-33).  
This is the Nunc Dimittis sung by  
Christians since the Fifth century.  
A. D. Simeon was now ready to die  
because he had seen God's salvation.  
Salvation is in and through Christ's  
atonement on the cross. No one is  
ready to die until he has seen God's  
salvation, which was wrought out on  
Calvary's cross.

4. Simeon's prophecy (vv. 34, 35).  
(1) The meaning of Christ to the  
world (v. 34).  
Everyone is affected by Christ's  
coming. His presentation to man  
either results in their salvation or  
condemnation. There is absolutely no  
neutral ground. Personal attitude to-  
ward him determines all.

(2) He shall be spoken against  
(v. 34).  
This has been fulfilled in every gen-  
eration since its utterance.

(3) Meaning to Mary (v. 35).  
This began to be fulfilled when she  
was obliged to flee Egypt in order for  
Jesus to escape Herod's sword. It was  
an intimation of what the end  
would be when she clasped her child  
to her bosom. Her heart was pierced  
again and again as human hate swept  
against her son. Its culmination was  
reached when she stood below his  
cross.

11. Anna (Luke 2:36-39).  
1. Her character (vv. 36, 37).  
She was irreproachable. After a  
married life of only seven years, she  
had lived as a lonely widow for about  
eighty-four years, during which time  
she devoted herself to God. She was  
what Paul called "a widow indeed"  
(1 Tim. 5:5). During these long years  
she endured many trials and tempta-  
tions, leading a life of self-denial for  
the sake of others. She was a woman  
of much prayer.

2. Her testimony (v. 38).  
She gave thanks and spoke of him  
to all who were looking for redemp-  
tion. She thus had fellowship with  
others who had this blessed hope.  
Though surrounded by wickedness,  
many were looking for the Messiah.

No Room for Both  
How foolish are we if we attempt to  
entertain two guests so hostile to one  
another as Christ Jesus and Satan!  
Rest assured, Christ will not live in  
the parlor of our hearts if we enter-  
tain Satan in the cellar of our  
thoughts.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

Cure for the Blues  
The best cure for the blues is some  
devoted work for souls in the white  
light of God's presence.—Gospel Ban-  
ner.

## LONDON WOMEN SMOKE AT WILL

### Practice Shocks No One but Is Banned Out of Royal Garden Party.

London.—Daughter, mother and  
grandmother in London smoke ciga-  
rettes whenever and wherever they  
like and no one is shocked.

The city has become accustomed to  
the fact that the weaker sex desires  
a few puffs of a strong cigarette, so,  
as they naively put it over here, there  
you are then.

A few years ago a woman was not  
allowed to smoke in the paddock at  
Ascot. They do now. Billboard and  
newspaper advertising in America de-  
picting a lovely girl holding a ciga-  
rette of a popular brand brought pro-  
tests from religious bodies.

Similar advertisements in London  
attract passers-by and readers. The  
girl brain-child of the artist is far  
more beautiful probably than the  
model who posed for it and certainly  
more so than the average London girl.

Affects Advertising.  
Special dentifrice advertisements are  
directed at the woman smoker. They  
emphasize the necessity of a girl  
avoiding discolored teeth brought about  
by cigarettes, if she would maintain  
her popularity and not be shunned by  
those who knew her when—when her  
teeth were white.

Other advertisements will point out  
to milady that the cough which is so  
irritating isn't caused by London's  
damp, cool climate but by cigarettes  
and urge her to change to one imme-  
diately that will assure her a cool  
throat.

Most of London's theaters permit  
smoking. Therefore it is more un-  
usual to see the mother-in-law there  
than to see the wife, husband and  
mother-in-law all enjoying a peace-  
ful smoke. One motion picture house  
sends an usher up and down aisles  
spraying perfume into the smoke-filled  
room.

Unlike most of her American sis-  
ters, Miss London carries her own  
cigarettes. She has, it may be said,  
a most fastidious taste and dislikes  
the thought of perhaps ruining an  
evening or a matinee engagement by  
using a strange brand her escort for  
the occasion may be carrying.

Ban at Royal Garden Party.  
A royal garden party is now per-  
haps the only social affair at which  
no woman will venture to light a ciga-  
rette, although newspapers recently on  
inside pages reported the fact that  
Queen Mary occasionally indulges in  
her cigarette.

It was observed that recently a  
good many women were smoking at a  
garden party in St. James' palace,  
and most of them were middle-aged.

### Reduce Din of Building by Electric Welding

Wilmington, Del.—A 14-story build-  
ing is being erected here with little  
more noise than in construction of a  
barn. The structure is an addition to  
the Dupont office building which  
will cover two city blocks.

All of the structural steel frame is  
being electrically welded, while the  
concrete is mixed at a central plant,  
and hauled to the site ready for pour-  
ing. The absence of the racket of  
pneumatic riveting hammers and the  
rattle of concrete mixers in operation  
has eliminated practically all noise ex-  
cept that of nailing together the lum-  
ber forms for the floors and other  
concrete work.

Occupants of nearby office buildings  
and people passing the operation  
would hardly be aware that construc-  
tion was under way unless they saw  
it.

### Length of Sea Snakes

It is believed that sea snakes do not  
grow much longer than 12 or 13 feet.  
Speaking of sea snakes found near the  
coast of northwestern Australia, the  
National Geographic society says:  
"Sea snakes are frequently seen curled  
up asleep on the surface of the water.  
These reptiles are poisonous and grow  
to about 12 feet in length." Sea snakes  
are distinguished by the compressed,  
rudder-shaped tail, and they are un-  
able to move on land. Their food con-  
sists chiefly of fish.

### Lose Yourself in Your Job

I have never been quite happy un-  
less lost to myself in what I was  
thinking, feeling, or doing. Unself-  
consciousness seems to be the keynote  
of happiness. I am certain that to be  
completely lost in what one is think-  
ing, feeling, or doing is the only way  
to scotch the kind of malaise which  
self-consciousness brings. Nature,  
watchful as an old spider, spies the  
cases of self-consciousness and throws  
up a philosophy by way of cure.—John  
Galsworthy.

### A Diplomat

That a certain young man is wise  
beyond his years was proved when he  
paused before answering a widow  
who had asked him to guess her age.  
"You must have some idea," she  
said.

"I have several ideas," said the  
young man, with a smile. "The only  
trouble is that I hesitate whether to  
make you ten years younger on ac-  
count of your looks, or ten years older  
on account of your brains."

## Community Building

### Every Fire Represents Dollars Lost for Ever

The most rudimentary intelligence  
should be able to grasp the fact that  
every fire represents an irretrievable  
and unnecessary economic and social  
waste. A dollar spent in purchasing a  
commodity multiplies itself many fold.  
It is never inactive, and the entire na-  
tion is benefited by its service. A dol-  
lar lost because of fire can never be  
replaced. It has gone out of circula-  
tion and a black mark is placed  
against our record of prosperity. It is  
a common fallacy to believe that in-  
surance "pays" for a fire. As a mat-  
ter of fact, insurance can do nothing  
to offset the loss. It can merely re-  
compense the few with funds collected  
from the nation at large. For every  
dollar paid in losses an insurance com-  
pany must take in at least a dollar in  
premiums. Our gigantic record of fire  
waste belies our intelligence as a na-  
tion. Part of the income of every citi-  
zen is, directly or indirectly, destroyed  
by fire. Every fire, whether it con-  
sumes a great factory or a dog house,  
acts as a drag on progress.—Goshen  
Democrat.

### New Jersey Will Keep Its Scenic Attractions

A forward step in the campaign to  
preserve the beauty of the American  
countryside against the encroachments  
of modern advertising was taken by  
the board of freeholders of Warren  
county, New Jersey, when they adopt-  
ed a resolution requiring the remov-  
al from the roadsides in that coun-  
ty of all billboards and advertising  
signs, even political posters.

Warren county, in the northwestern  
part of the state, is a region of roll-  
ing hills and rural vistas, with the Del-  
aware water gap as one of its scenic  
attractions.

The freeholders decided that the un-  
sightly representation on the billboards  
of articles of commerce constitute a  
nuisance, an eyesore, and a hindrance  
to the more charming prospect of the  
landscape—and that the billboards  
must give way.—Detroit Free Press.

### House Should "Tie In"

The house which is finished in a  
combination of materials on the ex-  
terior walls must be very carefully  
designed. Too many times we see  
houses on which apparently little  
thought has been given to architec-  
tural charm, and the resulting "hodge-  
podge" of materials leads us to won-  
der if certain material had run short,  
necessitating the substitution of some-  
thing else.

Every one has heard the statement  
that a new house should be designed  
to fit the site. In crowded suburban  
communities the most important of  
these factors to be considered are the  
houses on either side. To cite an in-  
stance, if a stucco house stands on  
one side of your property, and a brick  
one on the other the natural method  
of tying in with these two suggests  
the house with brick, stucco and sid-  
ing in combination.

### Home Setting Important

The house is the center of the little  
portion of the earth's surface we call  
home. To lead the drives and paths,  
around it lie the lawns and gardens  
that mean so much to the hours of our  
recreation and delight. To make the  
surrounding a picture of harmony is  
to make the house truly a home.

Does your front entrance, a most  
prominent picture, have that air of  
both welcome and dignity so much de-  
sired? Are those paths and drives  
bordered with evergreen hedges, as  
well as your rose and perennial gar-  
dens? If so you are fortunate, in-  
deed, but remember, no place should  
be considered complete until the  
patriarch of the evergreen tribe, the  
specimen box, is planted.—Exchange.

### City Must "Sell" Itself

Philadelphia is starting out to spend  
\$1,000,000 on a three-year campaign  
to advertise the city and its indus-  
tries. This, although the city is not a  
summer resort, has no extraordinary  
vacation attractions to offer and, hav-  
ing its growth, does not have to go  
after new business as a newer commu-  
nity must do.

The enterprise is a reminder that  
communities, like business, must ad-  
vertise to hold their own in this high-  
ly competitive age, and it is significant  
that the schedule of Philadelphia's  
campaign is using newspaper space  
extensively.

### Benefit of Zoning Laws

Zoning is an effort on the part of  
cities or counties to protect the in-  
terests of the business man and the  
home owner so each may realize the  
highest possible values from his land.  
For, although the tendencies toward  
grouping according to similar use are  
very definite tendencies there are peo-  
ple who from motives of self interest  
would oppose this natural tendency.  
If zoning laws and restrictions did not  
operate to protect the general interest  
of the property owners of the area  
as a whole.

### Plant Something

The home builder of a generation  
ago did not realize the investment  
value of planting, but the wise ones  
today know better. The real estate  
agents know this, too.—Country Home.

## BRITAIN'S IDLE COST VAST SUM

### Government Is Spending \$13 a Second in Dole for the Unemployed.

London, England.—Great Britain to-  
day is spending \$13 a second to feed,  
clothe and house the 2,000,000 and  
more men and women who are the  
needy members of the country's army  
of unemployed.

This figure is based on the expendi-  
ture of more than \$400,000,000 a year  
for doles, which is only a little less  
than one-fourth of the interest on  
Britain's national debt for one year.

One-sixth of the country's 12,000-  
000 insured industrial workers thus  
are idle and, as winter approaches,  
the efforts of Premier J. Ramsay Mac-  
donald's labor government to help  
the situation apparently so far have  
proved ineffectual.

### Thousands More Are Idle

In addition to the 2,050,737 persons  
reported by the ministry of labor to  
be on the unemployment exchange  
registers on August 11, when statis-  
tics were last published, there are  
thousands of workers not included  
under the regulations of the national  
workman's insurance act, who also  
are idle.

The total number of unemployed  
has reached the highest point since  
1922 when 2,580,429 were reported  
idle, this number having been caused  
by the coal mines dispute. Even dur-  
ing the general strike in 1926 the  
figure reached only 1,575,890, includ-  
ing all workers except miners.

The unemployment problem has  
plagued Great Britain for ten years,  
beginning in 1920 when the first evi-  
dences of a trade slump were felt  
after the World war. The insurance  
act provisions were drafted to care  
for the nominal pre-war estimate of 4  
per cent unemployment.

They have been found inadequate  
to cope with the situation in recent  
years, and special appropriations have  
become necessary to alleviate suffer-  
ing. Approximately \$400,000,000 a  
year is being paid out to the insured  
workers.

### Industry Continues Expansion

Paradoxically, British industry is  
continuing the expansion begun in  
1920 and today employs over 1,000-  
000 more workers than a decade ago,  
while maintaining the same wage lev-  
els as then.

Officials of the Trades Union con-  
gress explained this situation was  
caused largely by the fact that before  
the World war an average of between  
300,000 and 400,000 left the country  
each year for other lands. During the  
years 1914-1915 there was no immi-  
gration and since the end of the war  
the number of emigrants has been less  
than half the figure of pre-war days.

Telling blows have been struck at  
Britain's basic industries by dwindle-  
ing markets abroad. These have  
been due in a measure to the world  
depression, experts explain, and also  
to the unrest in India and the wars  
in China, hitting at British trade.

A graphic portrayal of the results  
may be found in the figures reflecting  
conditions in the coal-mining indus-  
try, for example. In 1913 about 1,200-  
000 bituminous coal miners produced  
287,000,000 tons of coal for home con-  
sumption and export. Last year less  
than 250,000,000 tons were mined by  
less than 1,000,000 men. The slump  
was attributed chiefly to the develop-  
ment of the use of hydro-electric power  
and the loss of markets due to the  
development by other countries of  
their own coal fields.

### Miners Badly Hit

The coal miners have been badly  
hit. Pathetic scenes are witnessed  
daily in the huge coal areas where  
collieries have been closed for months.  
Several villages in South Wales, in-  
cluding Blairstown and Abertillery, have  
gone bankrupt.

Men who spent years developing a  
small business dependent on the patron-  
age of the miners have closed their  
doors and moved away. Men with  
families have mortgaged the little  
cottages that represented life sav-  
ings, lived on these funds, and when  
they vanished, pulled a few notches  
in their belt and gone on the dole.

There were few motor cars, radios  
and other luxuries to be turned into  
cash. The British miner's pay check  
never has enabled him to become the  
silk-shirted miner of America. And  
today 23.3 per cent of the miners in  
all Britain are unemployed—they are  
"on the dole."

### France Runs Short of Two-Cent Pieces

Paris.—French business men recent-  
ly complained to the ministry of fi-  
nance that there was an insufficiency  
of 50 centimes (approximately two  
cents) pieces in circulation and de-  
manded a new stamp.

### Her Folding Bed Folded Up, but She Was Inside

Stockton, Calif.—Mrs. L. Turney  
couldn't sleep and she was all burnt  
up about it. So she called for the  
fire department.

Firemen arriving at her apartment  
found her locked in a folding bed  
that had folded at the wrong time.

Neighbors heard her calling for  
help, but were prevented from aiding  
her because of a locked door.

## POULTRY

### PLAN TO PREVENT POULTRY LOSSES

#### Poor Production Usually Due to Insanitary Methods.

Successful poultrymen realize that  
practically all heavy losses in poultry  
are preventable, according to Charles  
N. Keen, assistant professor in poul-  
try at the Colorado Agricultural col-  
lege.

Heavy losses and poor production in  
poultry are usually due, Mr. Keen says,  
to some of the following factors: Fail-  
ure to have clean houses, clean feed,  
clean water, birds free from parasites  
and failure to remove sick birds from  
the houses.

The fact that one changes the straw  
regularly does not mean that the house  
is in a good sanitary condition. Regu-  
lar cleaning of the dropping boards  
must go with it. When you enter a  
poultry house during cold weather and  
the odor is such as to make you halt  
when you open the door, it is evident  
that the air is not sanitary.

The practice of feeding in open hop-  
pers, dishpans and the like, allows  
droppings to get into the mash feed.  
This spreads disease and causes a  
great deal of waste. Stagnant water  
left in the house for 24 hours, to three  
or four days at a time, is not a sani-  
tary condition.

Birds which are affected with lice  
and mites become weakened and sub-  
ject to disease. The following system  
used at the Colorado experiment sta-  
tion while birds are housed during the  
winter has proved very satisfactory,  
and we have little trouble with dis-  
ease.

Dropping boards are cleaned three  
times a week or more and sprayed  
often with a spray consisting of 50  
per cent crankcase oil and 50 per cent  
distillate or kerosene with one-half  
pint creosote disinfectant added to five  
gallons of the mixture. This spray is  
used from once a week to once a  
month, depending upon the amount  
needed. The dropping boards are oiled  
from this spray. This helps in clean-  
ing them during cold weather.

A good disinfectant mixed with wa-  
ter is used for nests and other parts  
of the house several times a year. For  
lice the perches are painted with nic-  
otine sulphate four or five times a  
year, or more often if necessary. When-  
ever colds appear a good disin-  
fectant is used in the water, and any  
birds appearing weak or showing a  
tendency to roup, are removed. All  
birds which become sick are killed.  
It is surprising how much the killing  
of a few diseased birds will save.

### Sunlight for Poultry Flock Quite Essential

During the winter months the lo-  
cation and adjustment of windows in  
the laying house are very important.  
There should be windows in each end  
of the house so that sunlight will  
strike the entire floor some time dur-  
ing the day. Along the south wall  
should be a large number of windows,  
and it is preferable that these be made  
of a high grade glass substitute which  
permits the entrance of the maximum  
amount of ultra-violet ray. Muslin cur-  
tains and ordinary glass are not satis-  
factory for this purpose. These win-  
dows should be well fitted and should  
be kept clean as the ultra-violet ray  
does not penetrate through dust and  
dirt. Furthermore it is better that  
they be arranged so they can be taken  
down during the summer months and  
not subjected to weathering.

### Adequate Ventilation Essential for Poultry

Adequate ventilation is important  
for a profitable poultry flock. Suf-  
ficient fresh air must be admitted to  
replace the moisture-laden air thrown  
off by the birds. It must be admitted  
so as to avoid drafts. The open front  
principle is used extensively in many  
sections. It has been determined that  
the openings in the front wall should  
equal approximately one-tenth of the  
floor area. To protect the flock dur-  
ing severe storms frames covered with  
a light weight of muslin may be used  
in the front openings.

### Avoid Diseases

Raising strong healthy chicks is  
largely a problem of keeping them  
away from the infection and diseases  
which thrive in old poultry yards.

Experience proves that although the  
old birds are free from the effects of  
disease, they harbor many diseases  
which prove destructive to young  
chicks.

Wire screen floors have been used  
successfully for years by some poul-  
trymen and their use is increasing  
rapidly.

### Needs Shell Material

A hen producing 200 eggs a year  
must be supplied with sufficient cal-  
cium carbonate, so that after the loss  
that comes through digestion, she still  
will be able to deposit around the egg  
in the form of shell nearly three  
pounds of shell forming material.  
Such heavy calcium carbonate or egg-  
shell production demands serious con-  
sideration. Even though every other  
requirement is supplied, a deficiency  
of calcium carbonate will be limiting  
factor in production.

## MAN, IN LIFETIME, SPENDS YEARS ABED

### Sleeping Equipment, There- fore, Becomes Important.

Chicago.—What's the most important  
piece of furniture in the American  
home? The answer is practically  
unanimous—the bed!

Why? The bed sees more use than  
any other one piece of furniture. The  
average person spends eight hours  
each day in bed—56 hours a week,  
240 hours a month, 2,912 hours a year  
and, figuring a lifetime as 50 years, a  
total of 145,600 hours during a life-  
time. Quite a period!

These statistics probably show why  
mankind, through the ages, has de-  
voted so much attention to the task  
of making beds more comfortable, with  
each age witnessing a new improve-  
ment in sleeping equipment.

The first beds, if they may be called  
such, were nothing if not simple, it  
is related in a survey of the subject  
published at the American Furniture  
Mart here. Your caveman simply  
wrapped some covering about himself,  
laid down "as is"—and there he was,  
all ready for a night's repose. But  
the bed was one of civilization's first  
achievements.

### Egyptians Had 'Em High.

The Egyptians, it is believed, were  
the first people to get up in the world  
as far as sleeping was concerned.  
Their beds were so high a stool or a  
whole series of steps were required  
to climb into them. Falling out must  
have been a serious business. The  
beds were supported by long, curved  
legs, ending in clawed feet, graceful in  
design.

With the Persians, a bed must have  
been a complicated contraption. It is  
recorded that when Artaxerxes, a Per-  
sian, presented a bed as a gift to  
Timagoras, an ambassador from  
Athens, he sent along a whole corps  
of attendants, "skilled in preparing it  
for sleep." Just what these bed-me-  
chanics did has not been disclosed, but  
their services were obviously consid-  
ered essential and all part of the  
night's work.

The Romans, who divided all Gaul  
into three parts, as Latin students  
know, divided their beds into five  
classes: 1. the ordinary sleeping  
bed; 2. the reclining table couch; 3.  
the smaller lounge for rest during the  
day; 4. the high marriage bed; 5.  
the funeral bed, carried during a  
funeral procession. No explanation is  
offered as to why the marriage bed  
was higher than any of the others.

As time went on, beds varied great-  
ly as to size and decoration, but their  
comfort steadily increased, as springs  
and mattresses were introduced and  
improved. During the time of Charle-  
magne beds were very simple and  
often made of bronze tubing, some-  
what similar to the brass bed once  
popular in America. About the Thir-  
teenth century, beds had increased in  
size and luxury and the custom of  
parking the marriage bed right out  
in the middle of the main hall at a  
wedding was introduced. Curtains, it  
may be added, were placed entirely  
around the bed.

### Achieves Importance.

During the Fifteenth century, the  
bed probably achieved the greatest im-  
portance of its career. It became an  
elaborate piece of furniture for dis-  
play purposes and it was quite the  
thing to receive guests in the bed-  
room, even kings holding court recep-  
tions while reclining on the royal  
couch. At this time it was customary  
to suspend draperies and canopies  
from the ceiling, but later columns to  
support these decorations were built  
as part of the bed and from this be-  
ginning evolved the four-poster bed  
which still retains its popularity.

Skipping through the centuries to  
the present, small, single beds have  
long been dominant in continental Eu-  
rope, while the double bed was com-  
monly used in this country, the popu-  
larity of the twin bed being a com-  
paratively recent phenomenon.

Through all its ups and downs, com-  
fort has always been the major item  
determining sales.

### All Spooners Barred From This Cemetery

Port Jervis, N. Y.—Automobile  
spooning couples who have been visit-  
ing the Bloomington rural cemetery,  
near Port Jervis, have been barred  
by officials of the cemetery after 8  
o'clock at night.

A constable patrols the cemetery  
and seizes any couples who enter the  
burial ground in automobiles or on  
foot after the forbidden hour.

Spooners who do not mind spooky  
places for petting parties have been  
invading the cemetery in large num-  
bers, and most of them are said to  
come from Port Jervis, Middletown  
and other near-by communities.

### Bride's Pet Dog Placed in the Receiving Line

Boston.—"Smudge," the tiny pet  
Pekingese of the bride, occupied a  
place in the receiving line at the wed-  
ding reception of the former Miss El-  
len Hemenway Taintor, who became  
the bride of Yann Dedons de Pierrefeu  
in the Unitarian church at Manchester-  
by-the-Sea.

The little dog, arrayed with neck  
bow of broad white satin ribbon,  
keenly felt the importance of the oc-  
casion as he greeted the fashionable  
guests with short, snappy yelps and  
extended paw, from a ribbon-trimmed  
basket, which rested upon a table in  
the reception room.



## 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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

The I. O. O. F. Band will give a concert on Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Fannie Sauder, of Mt. Joy, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, New Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, on Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Galt, at New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and children, near Sykesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family.

Frank Palmer visited his mother, Mrs. Louisa Palmer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mummert, near Littlestown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shanebrook and daughters, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and family.

Miss Isabel Sittig Shaw, who has been spending several weeks at home, has returned to the Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Sixteen airplanes in flocks of three and four, passed over town last Friday afternoon, going toward Baltimore from the direction of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Alfred Sutcliffe, of Hummelstown, Pa., returned home on Tuesday after spending several weeks with her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe.

A "get-together" meeting was held by the Junior Order in the Lodge hall, on Wednesday night. About 150 were present and all enjoyed a good social time.

Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, pastor of the Lutheran Church, in Frederick, well known here, has resigned as pastor, and the resignation has been accepted. The resignation becomes effective Nov. 1st.

Oliver Stonesifer, who has his home with his son, William, near Keysville, suffered a stroke of paralysis early Monday morning and at this time shows very encouraging improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson attended the funeral of Mrs. Fringer's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Panabaker, at Westminster, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Alderton and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Senft, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna M. Allison. Mrs. C. E. Senft returned home after having spent the week with Mrs. Allison.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kohr, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Winter and Mrs. Jerry Clingan, son Levern and daughter, Mary.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp has sent out card notices of an important business and "get-together" meeting in the lodge hall, next Thursday evening. Amendments to the laws will be an important part of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs and son, Elwood, of town, and Earl Crabbs of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, at Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, entertained the following guests at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fair and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss and daughters, Oneida and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. John Aulthouse and John Eckard, all of town.

A District rally of the C. E. Societies in this section of Carroll county will be held in the U. B. Church, Taneytown, this Friday evening, at 7:30. Each of the following societies will have part in the rally: Taneytown Reformed; Keysville Lutheran, Mt. Union Lutheran; Taneytown Presbyterian; Taneytown U. B.; Harney U. B., and Manchester Reformed. In addition to vocal and instrumental selections, addresses will be delivered by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester; Rev. E. E. Redding, Taneytown, president of Carroll County Society; Merwyn C. Fuss, vice-president State C. E. Union, and others. Carl B. Haines, vice-president, Carroll County Society, will preside.

Mrs. Lewis Bell, of near Emmitsburg, spent a few days with relatives in town, this week.

Mervin Wantz, near town, found a swarm of bees in a corn shock, last Monday—a very unusual place to find bees.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble and Mr. and Mrs. James Welty spent the week-end with friends at Camp Hill and Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Merle Ohler attended a dinner and business meeting held by Chevrolet Motor Co., at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burdette, of Mt. Airy, spent last Sunday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith. Mrs. James P. King, also of Mt. Airy, is spending a few days at the same place.

Mr. George W. Hess, of near Harney, and his sister, Mrs. Carrie Meh-ring, of Littlestown, Pa., are visiting their brother, Rev. John Hess, of Wheeling, West Va. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. Irvin Wood and wife, and Mr. William Northam and wife, of Baltimore, called on John M. Baumgardner and wife, Sunday evening. Mr. Oliver J. Eiler, son Murray, wife and son, of Hagerstown, were recent callers at the same place.

Pennsylvania is prosecuting persons who either purposely, or carelessly, start woods or field fires. There are twenty-two such cases on hand now. Maryland authorities should do likewise. Pennsylvania is also likely to close its forest reservations against hunting.

Albert Simpson, an employee of Geo. L. Harner in the plumbing business, while pumping up a gasoline torch at Troxell's grocery store, on Thursday evening, was badly burned about the arms and face when the valve blew out and threw gasoline over him. While his burns are painful they are neither deep nor serious.

### WHY THEY DON'T GO TO CHURCH

Some stay at home because its cold,  
And some, because its hot;  
And some because they're getting old  
And some because they're not.

Some stay at home to entertain  
And some to cook the dinners;  
And some, because they're good enough  
And some because they're sinners.

Some stay away because their hat  
The milliner's not finished;  
And some because their liking  
For the minister has diminished.

Some stay at home because their clothes  
Are looking old and shabby;  
And some because their special type  
Of piety is "flabby."

Some stay at home because they have  
A farm and lots of stock;  
And therefore cannot spare the time  
To gather with God's flock.

Some stay away because their beaux  
Care nothing for the church  
And some, because a "special friend"  
Has left them in a "lurch."

And some declare they don't enjoy  
The singing of the choir;  
And others 'cause their fellow saint  
Aroused their wrathful ire.

Some stay at home, because they say  
The weather's cold or rough;  
And some to vent a little spleen,  
Because they've got a "huff."

Some stay away because they've long  
In single harness tarried;  
And some because as they protest,  
They're settled down and married.

Some keep from church because they find  
The members "cold and funny"  
"Who never clasp them by the hand  
Unless they're after money."

And some bewail with pious face,  
"The worldliness and sin  
That finds a lodgement in the church,"  
So never enter in.

Alas! Alas! excuses grow  
To drive our thoughts from God,  
And turn us from the house of pray-  
er,  
The place our Saviour trod.  
—Church Management.

We are usually the best men and women, when we are the worst in health.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat ..... 71¢ @ .71  
Corn ..... \$1.05 @ \$1.05

**SHRINER THEATRE**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th  
"The Arizona Kid"  
WITH  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
COMEDY  
"Three Diamonds"  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 22 and 23  
**DOROTHY MACHAILL**  
"Flirting Widows"  
TWO REEL COMEDY—  
"Hired and Fired"

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt are spending the week in Washington.

George W. Shriner was critically ill the first of this week, but is now reported improved.

Dr. W. W. Davis, and Dr. C. W. Baldwin, of Baltimore, were visitors to Taneytown, on Wednesday. Dr. Baldwin is one of the most prominent men in the M. E. Church in Maryland, and is in remarkably good health for his age—over 90 years.

Members of the Lutheran Missionary Society attended a Missionary Rally in the new Parish House, at Emmitsburg, Wednesday night; and members of the Luther League attended a district meeting of the Leagues in Frederick, Thursday night.

Mrs. Roy Lambert was operated on, last Saturday, at Frederick Hospital for internal trouble.

W. Wallace Reindollar returned home, on Thursday, after spending several weeks at Dansville, New York.

The new barn that was raised on Tuesday, on the farm of Vern Ridinger, near Harney, will take the place of the old one that was recently destroyed by fire. Contractor Stuller had charge of the work.

The Fall crop of new subscribers to The Record has commenced to come in. We have lots of room on our mailing list for more. May we hope that our good friends will do a little missionary work, from now on, and increase the crop?

## Don't Feed Beet Pulp to replace roughage for Cows

—but use it as a silage, one pound dry Beet Pulp is equal to about eight pounds of the average silage.

A proportional ration for an average Cow is 10 pounds grain ration, 8 to 12-lb. good legume hay and 4 to 6-lb. Dried Beet Pulp which should consume from 25 to 40-lb. of water.

Herds fed on Beet Pulp to an amount to take the place of roughage will produce small weak calves, due to the fact that Beet Pulp is low in mineral or lime, they should therefore have plenty of legume hay in addition. When Beet Pulp is fed dry as a part of your grain ration it is equal to Corn. It is Palatable, bulky and slightly Laxative. On account of these properties, experienced Dairymen esteem it highly as a part of a grain ration. If you use it as a part of your grain ration don't use over 10% or less than 7½%.

Don't make the mistake Mr. Dairymen to replace hay with Beet Pulp. The KEY DAIRY RATIONS contains 7½% Dried Beet Pulp.

The Analysis of High Grade Beet Pulp:

Moisture	Protein	Fat	Fiber	Ash	Nitrogen	Free Extract
8.5 %	8 %	1½ %	20 %	1½ %		70.00

Beet Pulp and the KEY DAIRY RATION is distributed and recommended by:—

**EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md.**  
**A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md.**  
**REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.**  
**WM. J. HALTER, Mayberry, Md.**

## MAKE THIS BANK YOUR FINANCIAL HOME.

You do well in making this Bank your financial home where safety, courtesy and good service are important qualities. Checking Accounts are invited.

**Taneytown Savings Bank**  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

Here's the Spot  
TO COME for

**Aladdin**



We Carry a—  
Complete Line of Supplies  
and Parts for All Models

Come in  
and Let  
Us Show  
You This  
New Instant-  
Light  
Aladdin

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

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

## ONE WEEK'S SPECIAL SALE of Room Size BRUSSELS RUGS

Until close of business, Saturday, October 25th., the following reductions will be given on all room sized Brussels Rugs now in our stock. These are first quality stock and real savings are represented by these reductions.

- \$16. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6 ft., \$13.69
- \$23. Velvet Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6 ft., \$19.50
- \$25. Velvet Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$21.25
- \$26. Velvet Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$22.25
- \$28. Axminster Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$25.75
- \$33. Velvet or Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$27.95

## GROCERIES.

You will always find us at your service with clean fresh merchandise in this department at lowest prices.

### 2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c

Package Puffed Rice	13c	Package Grape Nuts	15c
Large Round Pack Mothers Oats	25c	2 Packs Crackles	25c

### LARGE PACKAGE CHIPSO, 19c

Large Pack Ivory Soap Flakes	4 Packs Octagon Soap Powder	25c
3 Cakes Palmolive Soap	19c 3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	20c

### LARGE CAN GOOD APRICOTS, 19c

Large 2-lb Can Good Cocoa	22c	Pint Can Wesson Oil	28c
1-lb. Can Mo-Sam Coffee	40c	2-lb. Large Size Prunes	25c

### ¼-LB. CAN ORANGE PEKO TEA, 23c

2 Packages Pan Cake Flour	25c	1-lb Can Calumet Baking Powder	32c
16-oz Bottle Sweet Pickles	25c	Can Sani Flush	21c

## A. & P. SPECIALS Oct 16th to 22rd

Large Loaf Grandmother's Bread reduced to 7c

P. & G. WHITE NAPH- THA SOAP, 5 cakes 17c	RINSO, Large Package 19c
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### SHREDDED WHEAT, 10c pkg.

Gold Medal Salad Dressing, 12 oz. jar 17c	PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS, lb. pkg. 17c
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### Waldorf Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 19c

N. B. C. Robenette Fingers, 29c lb.	HERSHEY KISSES. 2½ lb. box 88c; 37c lb.
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### All 5c Candy and Chewing Gum 3 for 10c

Del Monte APRICOTS, 25c	PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 20c
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### SUPER SUDS, Large Pkg. 17c

Karo Blue Label SYRUP, 2 for 23c	MOTHER'S OATS, 2 pkgs. 19c
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### NUCOA, 23c lb.

LARD, 2 lbs. 25c	Choice Mixed Cakes, 25c lb.
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CIGARETTES, Lucky Strike, Camel and Chesterfield, \$1.15 carton; 2 pkgs. 23c

PRICES BELOW GOOD TILL CLOSE BUSINESS, SAT. OCT. 18

Lean Smoked HAMS, 25c lb.	Pork Shoulders, 21c lb.
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### Very Good Frankfurters, 23c lb.

Fancy Cobbler Potatoes, 35c peck; \$1.40 bu.  
Large Head Lettuces, 2 for 23c  
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 13c  
Bartlett Pears, 17c doz.  
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 23c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.