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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919.

{Please watch the Date} on your Paper.

NO. 46

ELECTRIC LIGHT IS PROMISED THIS FALL

Current From the Security Plant Has Been Contracted For.

The Pilot, last week, gave the following write-up concerning the Union Bridge Electric Co., which will be of considerable interest to Taneytown and vicinity, in which we are promised that Taneytown "will have an unlimited supply of current by early Fall."

"After months of 'watchful' waiting the Union Bridge Electric Mfg. Co., has completed every detail for furnishing additional power and extending its lines which had held the company up since early in the year when the ban on construction work was lifted.

At its annual election in December the question of providing additional power was placed before the stockholders—two propositions being presented—one, installing another engine and generator and another to secure current from the Security plant by connecting up with its system. The latter plan was unanimously agreed upon, chiefly on the grounds that an unlimited supply of current could be procured by adopting this plan.

While the company has had a tentative order placed for more than a car of copper wire and supplies for a month, the order was held until the last detail was worked out early this week when the material was ordered shipped with as little delay as possible.

The current will be taken from a point near LeGore, Md., and will require a line 8 1/2 miles in length. This will connect with the Security system either north or south or both, or enable the local company to send current to any part of the system, if necessary. A modern line will be constructed, using 35-foot poles, fitted to carry a high voltage if necessary. A steel cable will run along the top of the poles to protect the line from falling limbs etc.

As is well known, the power system referred to not only embraces the Security plant, but Dams Nos. 4 and 5, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Martinsburg developing over 50,000 horsepower.

This great system will be tapped at Lewistown, Frederick Co., where a line is being constructed to LeGore, from which point the local company will construct its own line to this place the survey of which is already made.

Preliminary work on the line has already begun and with prompt shipment and no unforeseen difficulties, it should be in service by the latter part of next month. Later, the Taneytown line will be constructed and it is expected that our neighbor town will have an unlimited supply of current by early fall."

Motor Car Accidents.

The great increase in the use of motor vehicles, means still greater loss of life and serious injuries to those who use them. The present season, so far is turning in its ghastly toll, and there is no escaping it. It will ever be so, that machines operated on all sorts of roadbeds, at speeds varying from 15 to 30 miles, or more, per hour, must be accompanied by a high percentage of accidents, even when all possible care is used.

This unescapable fact is the one great drawback to motor travel. It is the one fact that should always be kept in mind by auto drivers, especially when it is so easy to become careless, or take chances, and not be everlastingly on the alert and on the watch for the hundred and one things that may happen in an instant.

Care in running a car, even, can not provide against the weaknesses of the car itself—of parts that may break, or refuse to work—nor can one person's care always prevent trouble by others less careful. Let it be always remembered that safety and high speed on average roads is always attended with a percentage of danger.

Thorough knowledge of the mechanism and working of a car; going over it carefully before starting out, to see that all parts are right; knowing when worn parts need replacing, and having them replaced; keeping a car in repair, as one would keep a buggy and harness in repair; knowing just what is safe to do, and what is risky; never taking chances on luck of any kind; all will help to make motor travel safer—but never entirely safe.

No person should ever attempt to operate a car who has not good eyesight, sufficient strength, good nerves, cool judgment, and whose motto is always "safety first." He should know his car, and know himself, and have a large amount of philosophic judgment, as well as thorough acquaintance with the laws, and rules of the road.

Every "race," no matter how favorable the course may appear, is a special invitation to quick entrance into eternity—or a hospital. Too much strain on an axle, or a brake that fails, or a steering wheel that sticks, or an instant's loss of control, are apt to have serious consequences. These are not "knocks." Automobiles are wonderful conveniences and pleasures, as well as great helps to business; but, the price of them all does not end with the purchase—and upkeep of a car.

KEEPING UP PRICES.

Consumers of Food Should Demand Reduced Costs.

A news item, this week, was to the effect that the U. S. Government would likely give away, or dispose of very quietly and cheaply, some thousands of army trucks, rather than auction them off to the highest bidder, and thereby come more openly into competing with the manufacturers' prices of trucks. Very considerate of the manufacturers, but how about Uncle Sam's pocket-book? This is something like the proposition to sink, rather than sell, German war ships.

Likewise, it is reported that the Government has on hand more than 250,000,000 pounds of meat, for which it has no use, but is trying hard to sell in Europe, in order that the market price in this country may not be lowered by unloading it here. Very considerate of the packers, we think, but not so much so of the folks who are still compelled to pay enormous prices for a little meat for their own use.

Why is it that every plan of the Government appears to be in the direction of keeping up prices? Is it for the purpose of trying to justify the exorbitant prices the Government pays for labor, and the policy of putting up prices for public service? Perhaps it is the idea to keep up everything in price until the "investigations" that Congress will make, get under way.

Then, there is canned goods. The Government is holding hundreds of thousands of cases, so it is claimed it may be a good idea not to dump its surplus stocks of food on the market, at one time; but, rather than let it waste, or sacrifice it in some way, the market had better be a bit overstocked and let the people have a chance at something like reasonable food prices. Apparently, everybody is getting consideration from the Government but food consumers.

Government control of packing houses and stock yards was denounced this week, at the meeting of the Live Stock Exchange, at Omaha, as being a serious "handicap to business" and the statement was made that "it would be many years before prices of live stock reach a low level."

Government operation has generally resulted in higher expenses and higher costs to consumers, in every line it has undertaken.

Carroll County Farmers, Attention!

Plan to take the trip to College Park on May 30th, if possible. Carroll county expects to have a big representation at College Park this year on Farmers' Day. This will be a victory celebration. Commencement Day exercises will be held, Cultivator Demonstrations, Better Health Exhibits, and many things of interest to both men and women will be enjoyed on that day. Carroll county is close enough to Washington to make it possible to have thirty or forty automobiles going down for that occasion. It would be a good plan to take a picnic dinner, although sandwiches and coffee will be served on the grounds.

Get a Carroll county banner, pin it on your machine, and come along to boost the county.

County Agent Fuller has received a number of applications for positions on farms from the different demobilizing camps. All farmers who are in need of help, get in touch with the County Agent, and help to locate the discharged soldiers on the farms. Applications should contain wage and living conditions offered.

C. E. Society Organized.

On last Sunday evening, the young people of Frizzellburg met in the Chapel and organized a Christian Endeavor Society, the following being chosen officers for the year: President, Miss M. Helen Snader; Vice-President, Walter Myers; Recording Secretary, Clarence Sullivan; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Fannie Yingling; Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Welk. Twenty young people enrolled as charter members, who invite all other young people of the town and vicinity to join with them in this great young people's movement. The Secretary was instructed to notify the County President of the formation of the new Society.

Dr. Diller Resigns as Collector.

Dr. Chas. H. Diller has tendered his resignation as Collector of Taxes for Carroll County, to take effect in the near future. The Republican State Central Committee has recommended M. C. Keefer, former postmaster at Union Bridge, for the vacancy.

Killed By An Angry Bull.

Amos S. Fissel, aged 53, an Adams county, Pa., farmer, died at his home, near Arendtsville, as the result of injuries received Sunday afternoon, when he was attacked by an angry bull. He was tossed about by the animal for some minutes before his wife and son were attracted by the noise and beat off the bull with shovels.

Mr. Fissel suffered great loss of blood through the main artery in his right leg, which was torn. First aid was given by his son, Emory Fissel, formerly in the medical corps of the army, which prolonged his life for many hours. Fifteen minutes before he died he regained consciousness and told the story of the encounter. He leaves his widow and four sons.

MORE MARYLANDERS SAILING TOWARD HOME.

Are Expected to Arrive Not Later Than May 18-20th.

Maryland heroes in both the Twenty-ninth and the Seventy-ninth Divisions are now on the ocean together on their way home. The War Department announced yesterday that the Seventy-ninth had started. The start of the Twenty-ninth was announced several days ago.

They are both coming home with great gaps in their ranks—the Twenty-ninth with 6,159 killed and wounded and the Seventy-ninth with casualties numbering 7,590. But they are coming, and coming swiftly.

They will be landing at Newport News and New York for several days, beginning May 21, and they probably will be ready to come to Baltimore within little more than a week after they begin to land.

The Twenty-ninth Company of military police of the Twenty-ninth Division will be the first of the Maryland units now on the seas to land. Most of its men are from old Troop A, Maryland Cavalry. They will reach Newport News, May 18.

The One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery Regiment of the Twenty-ninth Division will follow on May 21, according to the War Department's advices.

Here are the units of the two divisions that have Marylanders scattered through their ranks, but are more largely from Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In the Twenty-ninth Division: One Hundred and Eleventh Machine-Gun Battalion, New York; One Hundred and Eleventh Field Artillery Regiment, Newport News; One Hundred and Twelfth Artillery, Newport News.

In the Seventy-ninth Division: Three Hundred and Twelfth Field Artillery, New York; Three Hundred and Eleventh Field Artillery, New York.

Nothing has been heard as yet about the Three Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry Regiment, the all-Baltimore regiment of the Seventy-ninth Division. Word that they have sailed is expected at any time, however. It is likely that, beginning May 21, they will come piling into Newport News and New York every day until the end of the month.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 12, 1919.—Letters of administration on the estate of Wm. L. Kemp, deceased, were granted unto Lucinda Kemp, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ezekiah D. Bowersox, deceased, were granted unto Franklin Bowersox, who received an order to notify creditors and returned an inventory of debts.

Joseph H. Kain, executor of Robert A. Nelson, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Jonas Schaeffer, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Noah D. G. Sellers and Thomas F. Schaeffer, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Mary McL. Shower, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Robert McL. Shower and Maurice S. H. Unger, who received an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of James F. Kiser, deceased, were granted unto Alice R. Kiser, who received an order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, May 13, 1919.—Letters of administration on the estate of Celia E. Penn, deceased, were granted unto Robert E. Penn, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Chas. H. Lantz, administrator of Hannah Lantz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Eliza J. Fleagle, deceased, returned an inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

Sarah L. Mitten, surviving executrix of Alfred A. Mitten, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Hilda B. Thomas, deceased, were granted unto John L. Bennett, who received an order to notify creditors.

Margaret E. Snider, administratrix of Mark R. Snider, deceased, returned additional inventories of personal property and debts and settled her first and final account.

Victory Loan Oversubscribed.

The fifth, Victory Liberty Loan, was oversubscribed, last Saturday, the state of Maryland having a surplus of \$3,300,000, of which about \$1,000,000 went to the credit of the counties. The banks are holding the bonds, mainly, and desire to sell them, but are making no special effort in that direction, as the investment is a fairly good one for them even if the people do not want to take them. It is believed, however, that there will be many billions of them sold to individuals, within the next few months.

The total of the over-subscription throughout the entire country will not be known until the last of this month, but it is estimated to be about \$500,000,000.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

A Very Interesting Event Held at Union Bridge, This Week.

The annual May meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Lutheran Synod was held at Union Bridge, on Tuesday, May 13th, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. The weather was delightful and a large number of delegates and others attended all the sessions.

Seven of the pastors of the conference were present. Several of the officers of the Synodical Society were present. Miss Lizzie Birely, Vice-president for the Middle Conference, presided at the day sessions.

The first part of the morning session was devoted to reports of the departmental secretaries. These were encouraging and showed a steady growth. Mrs. James P. Reese, the Synodical Secretary, then gave an address intended to arouse the Societies to still greater activity.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, gave an address on the children's share in the work of the Societies. Mrs. G. W. Baughman, the Synodical President, spoke on "Reconstruction," giving much information with regard to the status of affairs under the recent Lutheran merger. Mrs. H. E. Monroe, of Washington, D. C., widely known throughout the Lutheran church, spoke on "Answered Prayer," giving numerous striking instances of direct answers to specific petitions.

Between the afternoon and evening sessions, a conference for young people was held.

At the evening session, Rev. Ibach, pastor of the church, presided. Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, of Frederick, president of the Maryland Synod; Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, president of the Middle Conference, and Rev. C. A. Shilke, of Walkersville, secretary of the Middle Conference, assisted in the services.

There were two addresses. Mrs. Monroe spoke on Sunday School Work, emphasizing its importance and illustrating with the experience of her large class in Luther Memorial church, Washington.

Dr. Anna Kugler, a medical missionary, who has given 35 years to India, who has developed the splendid hospital at Guntur, India, and who expects to give the remainder of her life there, made an appeal for women for the India field. Beginning at 9 o'clock, she held the attention for a full hour, and then stopped because of the lateness of the hour.

The Lutheran church of Union Bridge entertained the conference in a splendid way, furnishing dinner and supper in the Fireman's Building. The Society adopted resolutions of appreciation of the excellent entertainment and the unusually interesting and profitable addresses.

Western Md. College Commencement.

Friday, June 6th.—8 P. M., Freshman and Sophomore contests in Eloquence for the Normet prize. Certificates and Honors of the Preparatory School will be awarded.

Saturday, 7th.—6 P. M., Unveiling of Window in Alumni Hall, by the Class of '19. President's dinner to graduating class. 8 P. M., Freshman Class Commencement.

Sunday, 8th.—10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate sermon, President Lewis. 8 P. M., Sermon before the Christian Associations—Rev. C. E. Schaeffer, D. D., General Secretary, The Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States.

Monday, 9th.—2:00 P. M., Literary Society Reunions; 8:00 P. M., Piano Recital, Leon Sampaix.

Tuesday 10th.—10:00 A. M., Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 10:30 A. M., "The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare, School of Eloquence, on the Campus. 2 P. M., Military Exhibition, Athletic Field. 4 P. M., Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association. 8 P. M., Society Contests.

Wednesday, 11th.—10 A. M., Victory Commencement, Orations by six graduates, award of Undergraduate Honors. Conferring of Degrees. His Excellency, Emerson C. Harrington, Governor of Maryland. Address by Lieutenant-Colonel Robert J. Gill, U. S. A., of the Class of 1910.

Hurt in Auto Accident.

Miss Lucy Burns, 17 years old, of Woodbine, this county, is in a serious condition at St. Agnes Hospital where she was taken Monday morning after an automobile accident in which she and two others figured early Sunday night near her home. Miss Burns was pinned beneath the large touring car of Norman Cline, Woodbine, with whom she and her sister, Elva, were riding while on their way to church several miles away.

According to the information given, Cline who was driving the machine, lost control of it as he attempted to swerve from the path of an oncoming automobile, causing his car to careen to the side of the road and turn over. Miss Burns after being removed to her home was later taken to the hospital at Baltimore. She is suffering from a broken shoulder, bruises about the body and possibly internal injuries. The other occupants of the car sustained only slight cuts about the face and hands.

The Austrian Peace treaty will be announced next week. It is said to be a complete dismantling of the war machine of the country, and will call for cash payments and loss of territory, much along the line of the treaty handed to Germany.

THE PEACE TREATY AND THE U. S. SENATE

A Big Constitutional Battle Over Amendments, Sure.

Just how far the consideration by the Senate of the Peace Treaty, will have a partisan coloring, remains to be seen. At present it looks as though the Democratic members will feel compelled to support the League, as being largely the President's work, and this will naturally cause a line-up of the Republicans. While it would be a National misfortune for partisanship to enter into decision in the matter, it is almost impossible for this to be avoided, though both sides will vehemently claim that their course is uninfluenced by the President's.

It is again a fact to be deplored that the President studiously ignored the Senate in the peace negotiations. In the past, presidents of the United States have freely consulted with the Senate in treaty discussions, not only as a matter of practical wisdom but as being in line with constitutional regularity and courtesy. This fact of "going it alone" will have very much to do with the rough sledding the Treaty will have in the Senate.

That it will not be approved, as presented, is assured; and the first fight will be made over the constitutional right of the Senate to amend treaties against the wishes of the President, and this will bring out a long list of precedents, and general delving into constitutional authority.

As soon as the Germans sign the peace treaty the American army of occupation in Germany will be reduced to three divisions, the First, Second and Third, which will remain on the Rhine until some other disposition is made of the American bridgehead. Orders have already been issued for all the other American divisions to be ready to move out of the area before June 1.

Eat A Variety of Food.

Good food habits include more than leisurely eating, cleanliness and order in everything that has to do with food and meals. Equally important are a liking for all kinds of wholesome foods, even if they have not always been used in the home or neighborhood, and eating reasonable amounts, without being either greedy or over-dainty. Every effort should be made to train children in such good food habits, urges the United States Department of Agriculture. If older people have not learned them, they, too, should try to do so, for such things are important not only to health but also to economy.

To refuse to eat some wholesome dish simply because it is new may prevent the use of some very desirable and economical food. To feel that there is any virtue in providing more food than is needed shows poor taste as well as economy.

The health and appearance of the family make a good test of the wholesomeness of the diet. If the members are strong, well developed for their ages, free from ailments, and full of energy and ambition, it may safely be said their food agrees with them. But if they are listless and ailing, or not as well developed either physically or mentally as they should be, and if a competent physician finds that there is no special disease to account for these bad symptoms, a mother may well ask herself if the food is right, and if not, how she can make it so.

In such cases she might, for instance, apply for information on food and diet to her State leader in agriculture and home economics and to the home-economics department of her State agricultural college.

Maryland Gets Trucks.

The Maryland State Roads Commission will be provided with 260 motor trucks, ranging in size from two to five tons, by the War Department. They will be distributed among the counties. The cost to the State is expected to be merely the cost of transportation. They will be gotten from the big stock at Camp Holabird, Md.

Farmers and Autos in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is the only state that keeps a record of farmer owners of automobiles. For 1918, the number of pneumatic tired cars owned by farmers was 80,505, which means that 37 out of every 100 farmers is an auto owner. These figures do not include trucks or tractors, but only motor cars. The number increased from 27 per 100 in 1917, to 37 in 1918.

It is confidently stated that one of the first acts of the Republican Congress will be to put a stop to the Billion Dollars a year expenditure for a greater Navy, as advocated by Secretary Daniels; and that this will be but the chief item in a general plan for economy in governmental operations.

The will of Priamo Rossi, familiarly known as "Peanut Johnny," who conducted a peanut and fruit stand for many years in Chambersburg, was probated, showing an estate of almost \$30,000, which is divided among his children. The estate was accumulated chiefly from the sale of peanuts and small fruits.

SCHOOL BOARD DOINGS.

Contributions Made For Improvement of Local Schools.

A regular meeting of the Carroll County Board of Education was held in the office of the Board, Wednesday, May 7, 1919. All members were present. The meeting was called to order at 10:45 A. M.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the regular order of business was taken up.

The list of unpaid bills was presented, and all bills submitted were ordered paid by the Board.

The budget for the year of 1919-20 as prepared by the Superintendent, was approved and authorized to be laid before the Board of County Commissioners.

The various coal bills were submitted, and the Board authorized the Superintendent to award the contracts for coal to the lowest bidders.

The Board agreed to renew the contract with Mr. Erb for another year, on the same basis, except that the purchase of small tools for the use of construction and repairs of school buildings throughout the county be made by the Board.

The following requests for contributions to local funds raised for the purposes indicated, were presented:

Spring Mills, Mary Reinecke, \$10.75; maps and play ground equipment; East View, Edna Blizzard, \$10.00, library; Old Fort, Adda Trump, \$10.00, library; Lineboro, Horatio Wentz, \$11.50, library and maps; Manchester, Homer Bortner, \$88.00, Encyclopedia; Mt. Airy, J. Keller Smith, \$20.00, victrola; Brandenburg, Ella Frizzell, \$19.70, ground equipment; Clear View, Mary A. Shaum, \$17.55, maps and pictures. The Board contributed \$10.00 to the amount raised in each case.

The Board authorized Supt. Unger to purchase a prize cup, to cost not more than \$10.00, to be presented to the winning baseball team at the athletic meet on May 17, and to be held by that school until captured from them by some other school.

The improvements of the White Rock school were considered, and it was decided that if the County Commissioners approved the item listed in the budget, that the Supt. should then apply for the money from the Rosenwald Fund, and purchase the necessary land and proceed with the construction of the building.

A delegation from Sykesville appeared before the Board, asking to confirm the fact that a high school be built at Sykesville in 1921. The Board declined to commit itself, but President Wantz replied that the high school would be placed at the point of the center of population, and would be considered by them in due time.

A report representing the Pleasant Gap community was presented by Mr. Arthur Griffee, Principal of the Pleasant Gap school, and after consideration, Supt. Unger, Com. Magee and Mr. Erb was appointed as a building committee, to proceed with the construction of the school, providing the item as listed in the budget be approved by the County Commissioner.

The Board authorized the employment of some one competent to install the lighting system in the Hampstead school building, satisfactory to the Underwriters' inspectors.

After the reports of individual commissioners, on various matters, the Board adjourned at 3:45.

Roads Lost \$59,952,000.

Washington, May 13.—Railroad earnings for March as tabulated by the Railroad Administration show a net income for the federally controlled roads for the month of March of \$14,095,000, although the average monthly compensation amounts to approximately \$74,047,000, making a net loss to the Government for the month about \$59,952,000. Figures recently made public, based on statistics gathered by the Interstate Commerce Commission covering the Federal-controlled roads and a small mileage of non-Federal lines, gave the net income for March as \$10,842,000.

Operating revenues for the month of March, as estimated by Railroad Administration statisticians, amounted to \$321,520,000, or \$10,465,000 more than during March, 1918. Operating expenses last March were \$342,152,000, or \$63,104,000 more than in March, 1918. The net operating revenues thus are shown to be \$29,367,000, a decrease of \$52,639,000 from March a year ago.

The Railroad Administration explained that as present rates are about 25% higher than a year ago, the increase in operating revenues shows that the total traffic has fallen off approximately 18% in comparison with a year ago. Freight traffic has decreased more than 18% over a year ago, but, due to a demobilization of troops, the Railroad Administration estimates that passenger revenues have increased slightly.

"The freight business show a slight increase over last month," the Railroad Administration Review said, "but this is not as large as is usual at this time of year under normal industrial condition."

Tiffin, Ohio, is a city of 20,000 people, and it has had city street car service for 25 years. The cars have stopped running, and the officials of the company say they will not resume. Tracks will be torn up and all activity on the city line suspended. Reason given by the company is that it has lost an average of \$400 a month for a year and a half.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 16th., 1919.

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.

There is at least one place in this country, where a fellow can get up and say what he pleases, about anybody and anything, and have it printed; and that place is the U. S. Senate and House. The chances are that the next few months will record some warm opinions from both sides of these august assemblages, and several barrels of gavel have likely been secured, with which to warn the brethren to behave.

James A. Gary, Jr., has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. A short while ago, a certain Mr. Lowndes was thought to be entertaining some such aspirations, but a Mr. Tait called him down for being "fresh," and that was the last heard of it. Perhaps Mr. Gary has "seen" Mr. Tait, and has had his boom properly authenticated as being "the real thing."

Suppose Germany should not accept the treaty? And suppose that should mean a continuance of the war? And suppose Russia and Germany should unite? And suppose Japan should conclude to commence, full of vigor, when all the rest are tired? And that the world in general should conclude that there is no use in working, nor in keeping up such things as law and governments? Then—it would be a good time to burn the whole thing up, and start a new one.

Our own Herbert R. Wooden made a big mistake in not being born in Baltimore, instead of just little old Carroll County—that is, providing he has any gubernatorial nomination aspirations—and presuming that the recent election of a Republican mayor gives the city a good pull for a try at the Governorship. Well, anyway, Herbert can go back to Annapolis, if he wants to, even if the Baltimore annex did not quite reach Hampstead and make him eligible as a candidate for the Executive mansion.

The railroads, under government management, are losing \$2,133,000 a day, or \$768,000,000 a year. Still, General Manager Hines is optimistic, and hopes the big traffic this fall will be so immense that much of the deficit will be overcome; but, if the "big traffic" comes, will not expense of operation increase with it? How long is this government experimenting with business to continue, anyway? And how long does it take to establish the fact that government work is the highest cost work in the country?

The Fine Patriotism of Banks.

The Banks of Maryland—and of the whole country—have distinguished themselves for their fine patriotic spirit, during and following the war, in the manner in which they have financed the needs of the government. It is not fair, nor true, to think that the Banks had any special right to do this—were specially bound to do so. The Banks pay for the privilege of doing business, the same as any other corporation, firm or individual, and the government has no special claim on them, on account of favors received.

It must be remembered too, that the Banks have been paying 4% on money, and investing it in bonds at 3½%, 4%, and 4¼%, and now at 4%. The profit on such investments is not hard to figure out. It must also be considered that during the past five years, some of the securities of the Banks have been weakened in their productiveness, due to the numerous large bond issues, and to interference with business.

"Let the Banks do it" is an easy way of disposing of one's responsibilities, not backed-up by sound argument, and is no excuse at all to

hide behind. It is time for the public to realize that the real reason why the Banks have responded to the needs of the government, is because they have had intelligent knowledge of these needs, as well as full comprehension of the vital necessity for capital to invest itself promptly in order to prevent country-wide panic and a general fall-down of our Nation in the face of a world-wide testing of strength and honor.

The psychology of the situation is that the Banks have voluntarily "saved the face" of the many unprogressive and short-sighted citizens of our country, whose patriotism is measured largely by what patriotism costs in dollars. They have not held off and regarded the war as an opportunity staged for them to "make a harvest" out of it. The "profiteering" spirit, so prevalent generally, has been absent, so far as the financial institutions of the country have been concerned, and everybody should have this fact "rubbed in."

Let Us Have More Economy and Less Public Buildings.

This country—our Congress—ought to realize, and act on its knowledge, that this country is burdened with an immense war debt, and that National legislation should take the form of practical economy by cutting out all unnecessary public expenditures. Millions in expense saved, means millions that can be applied to the debt mountain; and there seems to us no better way to begin this saving than by postponing all plans for government buildings—in other words, postoffices—in county towns, and the enlargement of such buildings in large cities.

We are aware that this includes Westminster. Our county is more entitled to a government built post-office than many places already so equipped; but, this is no good reason for continuing the erection of such buildings, under present conditions.

A few hundred millions a year may not seem worth saving by our Congressmen who have been dealing in billions so easily; but, the millions will count pretty fast, just the same, if they are saved up a few years.

The fact is, it is just as good business sense for the government to stop dealing in unnecessary, as it is for counties and individuals to engage in such economy. What we need is a lot of Treasury "watch dogs" who will put a stop to the ambitions of Congressmen to "get something" for their districts, to perpetuate their own chances for political long life, at the expense of the general taxpayers.

The argument, that public buildings should be erected, during times of stress, in order to keep labor employed and money moving, may be all right when the government has plenty, and the people little; but, it does not fit when the government itself is "hard-up," and these always very costly building operations are turned back on the people for payment.

A Much Strained Defense of Newspaper Ethics.

In last Wednesday's Baltimore News, "R. M. T." severely criticized that paper for publishing a glaring advertisement of a public meeting to be addressed by Scott Nearing, a preacher of rabid unrest, believed to represent Bolshevism, or the most aggressive form of Socialism; as "R. M. T." puts it, "malicious and seditious doctrine," and asked the News for its justification.

The News admitted that the question represented a problem not easy to solve, and proceeded at considerable length to set forth the usual justification; that giving to such fellows plenty of rope, is less dangerous than confining them, and that it is the business of a newspaper to publish a great many things that said paper does not indorse; and a long string of lesser arguments more or less irrelevant to the real point at issue. In a few words, the justification of the News is practically supported by the fact that our general government has not, as yet, declared the "Nearings" criminals, nor their rantings open sedition.

All of which is more or less unsatisfying, even though it passes as regulation newspaper ethics. The News went too much into detail, we think, to build up a plausible defense. It mentioned free silver, prohibition, government ownership of railroads, and political campaigns, as great questions over which men and newspapers disagree, and that during such campaigns all newspapers publish—at least as paid advertising—both sides of such questions. That is true; and yet, we believe there was a time when newspapers did not sell space to be used against their conscientious convictions; and we believe, further, that full knowledge of the fact that newspaper space is "for sale" is the one great reason why newspapers lack their old power of influencing readers.

Moreover, such argument is plac-

ing the backers of free silver, prohibition and government ownership, in the same class with the "red" agitators of the present day; and the great political and moral issues they represent, on a level with opposition to our constitutional government—our Democracy, our courts, our political fabric generally. Surely, the News would have made a better case by not straining so hard to prepare its brief. Differing opinions and criticism of governmental policies, is one thing, and striking at the very foundations of government, is decidedly another.

Whether the justification argument put up by the News is sound, or not, it will at least not be generally accepted outside the newspaper fraternity, in which fraternity it is also pretty generally practiced as regulation ethics, for the necessities of the business manager to direct the policy of a paper, if not editorially, at least to such an extent that the latter is often greatly weakened, if not altogether nullified.

Our own humble opinion is that this country has about gone the limit in allowing the preaching of disloyal propaganda; that giving the rabid specimens of humanity full rein to howl, gives them also the chance to multiply the pack, and encourage it to become biters as well as howlers; that there is no more sound logic in favor of freedom for "ists of all sorts, as a preventive of their evil designs, than there would be in letting murderers and thieves go free, as a preventive of their criminal acts. Medical science aims to protect against infection and contagion, and not to propagate it, and a plan that is good for the body, is also good for the mind. The fact is, the laws of the land permit newspapers to capitalize such occasions as "R. M. T." complains of, and the newspapers willingly vamp their ethics to fit this privilege.

About Rheumatism.

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one or the other of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Try it. It costs but 35 cents per bottle. Large size 60 cents.

Advertisement

Watch Japan.

It is the boast of the Japanese that in a very short time Japan will be one of the greatest producing nations in the world. We believe it. The remarkable progress of that country during the war bears out the prophesy.

Australia is planning a new Tariff law with one eye, if not both of them, on Japan. England is planning a Protective Tariff law which shall adequately protect against the products of low-priced Japanese labor. The United States—well, what is the United States planning? Is she planning adequate protection against Japan? We have no quarrel with Japan, but that is no reason why we should hire her workmen to do the work which our own workmen should do.

It is needless to say that this country is large and Japan is small; that we are farther advanced in manufacturing lines than are the Japanese. It is true, to a large extent. But it may not always be true if we do not look alive. Japan is rapidly becoming one of the greatest producing nations in the world. Although her territory is not so large as ours and although we are farther advanced in modern improvements, yet Japan, on equal terms, can undersell us in our own market in many and ever-increasing lines of production.

Japan makes our hair brushes, our tooth brushes, our matches, our fountain pens, our sewing needles, our chinaware, our many other articles of consumption. She is making them in ever-increasing quantities and she will continue to do so, unless we do one of two things. It is up to us. We can adopt Japanese standards of living and wages, or, we can enact an adequate Protective Tariff law. If we do the latter we need never fear coming to the former, but unless we do adopt one, we are on the way.—American Economist.

Why Not Junk the Warships?

Josephus Daniels is nothing if not generous. He would sink the whole German fleet for the moral effect it would have upon the world.

The moral effect might be worth something, but the material worth of the German navy, considered as nothing more than junk, is enough to make a person pause.

Messrs. G. Cohen, Sons & Co., of London and Swansea, who have attained some eminence in junk circles in Great Britain, recently purchased twenty-five of the German submarines. They weren't the supersubs or the super-supersubs, but plain subs of the early crop.

The Cohen concern estimates that as junk these U-boats have a value

of \$12,166 each. The scrap metal obtained will be sold to tin plate and steel mills in Great Britain.

Now, if a U-boat of the moderate size is worth \$12,166 to the junk dealer, what would be the market value of a battleship to the ironmonger?

Great Britain, France and America have been spending a few dollars in the last four or five years and might find it prudent to economize. Strewing the floor of the sea with German warships might be soothing in a substantial way, but the world needs nourishment of another kind at the moment.

Battleships are costly things to maintain.

We must have some of them. But enough, as Sam Bernard used to say, is a sufficiency. Junk the German craft for what they will bring. It will amount to some few millions—a flea bite in comparison with the war bill—but because the war bill is colossal, the need for saving is more urgent.—Phila. Ledger.

Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family, and in order to do this he must keep his family system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling alright and able to do a day's work.

Advertisement

Summer Courses, J. H. U.

The summer session of the Johns Hopkins University offers, under the approval of the State Superintendent of Schools, Dr. M. Bates Stephens, courses of instruction in education and other subjects which will enable persons to meet the requirements of the various certificates specified in the education law.

These certificates are:
(1) Administration and supervision.
(2) Elementary school supervision.

(3) Special supervision.
(4) High school principal.
(5) High school teacher of academic studies.
(6) High school teacher of special branches.
(7) Elementary school principal.
(8) Elementary school teacher, first grade.
(9) Elementary school teacher, second grade.
(10) Elementary school teacher, third grade.

The session will also provide instruction for persons, who have never been employed as teachers, to secure the six weeks of professional preparation specified in the law. A Demonstration School will be conducted.

The courses of instruction include Americanization, American Diplomacy, Applied Arts and Handicraft, Biology, Chemistry, Latin Literature, Manual Training, Mathematics, Philosophy, Politics, Psychology, Red Cross Home Nursing, Social Ethics, and Spanish.

The courses planned to meet the above requirements will be credited towards the Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science degrees, respectively. The tuition fee for public school teachers of Maryland is \$12.50.

EDWARD F. BUCHNER,
Director.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.

Advertisement

The center of the world interests will soon be shifted from Paris to Washington, from the proceedings at the Peace Conference to the proceedings in the upper house of the American Congress. Even without the peace treaty and the League of Nations Covenant, the approaching session of our national legislative body would confront tasks of extraordinary gravity and difficulty. The treaty and the covenant make its work one of incomparable magnitude and responsibility.—Balt. Sun.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the younger, advised his fellow returned soldiers some time ago to "get a job quick before this 'hero' business wears out." The young colonel probably speaks from disillusioning observation. He clearly had no doubt that the advice was needed. But what a comment on the memory, on the appreciation, on the gratefulness of the American people.—Phila. Ledger.

Little John Robinson, of Indianapolis, has a four-year-old elephant for a pet. John's grandfather is interested in a circus, and so is able to provide a baby elephant for his grandson to play with.

When repining over minor troubles pause and think how lucky you are that your savings are not invested in the \$35,000,000,000 of German war bonds.—New York Herald.

Elections in Maryland are too frequent and too expensive. Plans must be made to reduce both the number and the cost.—Baltimore American.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Every Department has again been replenished with Dependable Merchandise, and in many instances at much Lower Prices.

Another Reduction on Just received a Large Assortment of Rugs and Linoleum.
Apron Gingham
Dress Gingham
Percales
Madras
Calicoes
Sheetings
Muslins
Rugs, 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12 at \$4.50 to \$40.00.
Congoleum or Floor Tex, 1 and 2 yds wide.
Call and get our prices.

SHOES This Department, as usual, is full of the Most Up-to-date Styles, of Best Quality and Priced Right.

Ready-made Clothing for Boys
Ages, 8 to 18. This Department has just been filled with the best styles and quality on the market. See them before buying elsewhere.

Before Buying, Get Our Prices on
WINDOW SHADES
CURTAIN RODS
CARPETS
LACE CURTAINS
TABLE OILCLOTH
MATTINGS

Remember Our Grocery Department is always full of the Best Goods and Right Prices.

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Total Resources December 1st, 1918
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Does a general Banking Business. Receives deposits subject to check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Lends money on Personal or Collateral Security, or on Mortgage. Keeps Safety Deposit Boxes for rent. Is authorized to receive on deposit any money paid into Court by any person or persons acting in any capacity whatever. Is authorized to act as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee, Guardian, or Committee, under the Laws of any State. Also will act as Agent for others in any financial transaction permitted by the Laws of Maryland. Our aim is to pay special attention to the rights and needs of every Customer.

Spring is Coming Fast

We are now showing one of the best lines of Ladies', Misses and Children's Oxfords and Pumps

We have ever had, and at prices to suit all, from the cheapest to the best. Our

Work Shoes for Men and Boys

cannot be beat, made of leather only.

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that are beauties.

New Shirts. New Ties.

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—AND SEE—

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Marble and Granite Dealer
250
Monuments and Headstones in Stock to select from. All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.



For those who Waited.



Here are Reduced Prices

We announce Price Reductions on our

Entire Stock Misses and Women's Coats Suits, Capes and Dolman's and everybody knows when Gitt's says *reduced prices*, it means an actual reduction on prices that in themselves were noted for their lowness.

Sale Opens Saturday, May 17th.,

and continues until all sold. It is needless to say that the earlier you choose, the better the selection.

Store Closes 5 P. M. except Monday's and Saturday's, 10 P. M.

Gitts Lead in Value Giving

J. W. GITT CO.
HANOVER, PA.

Gitts are not Boosters of the High Cost of Living

Buy Here and Teach Your Dollars More Cents

CITY OF GREAT FINANCIERS

Frankfort-on-Main Celebrated for Remarkable Men of Genius It Has Given to World.

Frankfort, the famous German town on the River Main, is the birth place of the world's greatest millionaires. It is a wealthy commercial city and quite disproportionately famous in comparison with its actual size.

The Rothschilds, whose ancestral home is now the solitary relic of the once famous Jewish quarter of the city; the Sterns and the Speyers in England, and the Kahns, the Kuhn Loeb & Co., in this country, would alone suffice to make it remarkable as the birthplace of international financiers.

Even more extraordinary is the number of successful financial firms which had their birth or whose founders were born on the banks of the Main.

The reason which is usually given for this seemingly strange coincidence is that the geographical position of Frankfort is such that a mixture of races is fostered, and that has been proved to be specially favorable to financial genius.

What Every Man Expects.

Oh, yes, it is perfectly easy for any woman to learn to cook, writes Helen Rowland.

All in the world you need is the "right spirit, my dear."

And a stove and a cook book, and a bungalow apron. And—the genius of a Newton, the science of a Savarin, the patience of a Griselda, the agility of a Charlie Chaplin, the judgment of Solomon, the skill of Ariel, the imagination of Jules Verne, the persistence of Deilah, the versatility of Mrs. Fiske, the sure aim of Christy Mathewson, the coolness and composure of "Central," the calm decision of Haroun-al-Raschid, the thumbs of a blacksmith, the skin of a salamander, the batting average of Ty Cobb, the bluff of Cagliostro, the nerve of Jess Willard, the self-assurance of a Kaiser, the faith of Joan of Arc, and—the meekness of a worm!

Happiness in Work.

"Only regular, happy, productive work can give life its full savor," said Jules Payot in the "Education of the Will." "That upwelling sense of energy which we call the joy of living can only arise and be made part of daily life by work. He who does nothing at all has plenty of time to chew the cud of petty annoyances. The mind 'gnaws itself,' to use a popular French expression."

"When a soldier or laborer complains of the work he has to do let him be put to doing nothing," says Pascal, and Darwin testifies to the wretchedness of idleness with the remark, "During my stay at Maer my health has been poor and I have been scandalously lazy. The impression that this has made upon me is that nothing is so unbearable as laziness."

The Johns Hopkins University

BALTIMORE, MD.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

Entrance Examinations for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in Gilman Hall, Homewood, Monday-Saturday, June 16-21, 1919, beginning at 9 A. M. each day, under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Applications for Scholarships in the Department of Engineering, established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, Sept. 19, 1919, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon after.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each county of the State, with the exception of Harford, Howard, Queen Anne's, and Somerset Counties, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1919-1920, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the four counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each county and each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200. The expense of attendance for those who do not receive scholarships is not greater than at other Maryland institutions.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College.

Two scholarships will be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University for blank forms of application and for catalogues giving information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. The next session begins Tuesday, September 30, 1919. 5-16-4t

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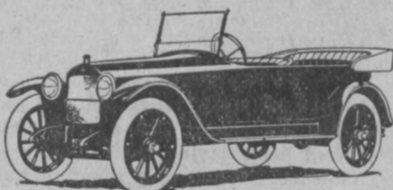
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ART DEVELOPED AS NEEDED

Makers of Cabinets Fitted Themselves to Demands of Increasingly Enlightened Generations.

Cabinet making, as all arts, began with the human needs of people. War and the necessity for hastily moving from place to place during the semi-civilized periods gave place to the making of homes and the effort to furnish them comfortably—one of the strongest impulses in nature and the surest sign of civilization.

The old chests in which they kept their belongings were at last allowed to remain stationary and were used as seats. The name of these chests in England was "cabins," and the maker of them was called a "cabinet maker." As soon as might be, the cabinet maker provided the old chests with backs and they became settees, while others were raised on legs and became cabinets, or, being provided with doors and drawers, became cupboards or "chests of drawers." Tables and beds were also devised, together with wainscoting for entire walls, and people really began to live.

The workmen who made these things were capable of designing and executing an entire department with its furniture. Great skill was required, and notables and royalty prided themselves on having some artist-artisan to do their bidding. In the establishment of these men different degrees of skill were recognized, and the system of apprenticeship obtained. A youth entering one of these studio workshops, having passed all the grades, became a "master." To attain this degree was to be worthy of the respect of the world.

ART WORKS IN ANY LENGTH

Method of Getting Things Done Quickly Is Not by Any Means an Idea to Be Called New.

Hurry is not characteristic of the present century alone; our ancestors were not always immune from the habit. The Dutch artist Vanderstraaten was a master in scheming out short cuts and saving time.

Vanderstraaten had little difficulty, it is said, in painting in a day 30 landscapes the size of an ordinary sheet of drawing paper. He would surround himself with pots of paint, each of which had its particular purpose—one for the clouds, one for the grass, one for the shadows. When he was ready to begin painting he called his assistant, "Boy, a cloud!" and the lad speedily brought the desired pot.

Vanderstraaten, with a thick brush, quickly transferred the clouds to the canvas. With the finishing strokes he called, "There are the clouds; bring the grass!" And so it went, without a moment's waste of time, until the 30 landscapes were finished.

On occasions Vanderstraaten would paint in the manner described a landscape upon a long piece of canvas. In filling the orders of customers he would cut the strip into pieces of various lengths. A purchaser could buy two, three or four feet of landscape, according to his fancy or according to the size of the space he wished to decorate.

Pugilism in 1725.

Jack Broughton, the father of pugilism, fought his first fight over 193 years ago; to be exact, it was on July 9, 1725. He was engaged in many rough-and-tumble fights with other lads, but at that time he knew nothing of boxing, which was just being introduced by James Figg. While attending a fair Broughton was attracted by a boxing booth kept by Figg and was much incensed by the foul tactics used by a big man in boxing a much smaller one. He remonstrated with the big bruiser and an altercation ensued which had reached the stage of fist-cuffs when Figg interfered and invited the two men to the stage to settle their differences. Young Broughton, after ten desperate rounds, completely triumphed over his older, bigger and more experienced opponent. That was Broughton's introduction to the ring. After Figg's death he became champion and by formulating a code of rules to govern the game he became entitled to rank as the founder of modern pugilism.

Stones of Remarkable Power.

Lovers of the occult will be interested in a story told by Lady Blunt in her remarkable volume of reminiscences.

Her husband was sick unto death in Constantinople, and the Turkish government loaned her two small stones which had been in its possession since the Conquest, telling her to apply them where the pain was most severe.

Lady Blunt used them as directed with the result that the sick man speedily recovered, although four doctors had previously decided on an immediate operation.

"These wonderful stones," adds Lady Blunt, "are found at rare intervals in the veins of a donkey's neck; perhaps only one stone in a million donkeys."

Anger's Poison.

Biologists have proved, by laboratory tests, that anger is a poison in the blood; that a person who loses his temper is actually self-poisoned. Take a few drops of blood from a man in a violent rage, they tell us; drop them on the tongue of a guinea pig, and it will probably make the little beast sick. Yet we hear people brag, "I gave him a good going over," "I got good and mad," as if one bragged of deliberately contracting a dangerous case of blood poisoning.

Firestone

EXPERT Service as we understand it means that we equip your car with Firestone Tires.

Such a service means "Most Miles per Dollar," as well as most riding comfort per mile. You will find us efficient, courteous, and always ready.

TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.
Taneytown, Md.
Phone 39J



Our Purpose is to Serve You Every Business Day in the Year

An Account in this Bank holds forth to you an opportunity—not to get rich quick—but to become well-to-do and independent, as certainly as your own will shall dictate.

If you are not a Depositor, we invite you to Open an Account by Depositing any sum you choose—it need not be large. Act on this suggestion.

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Made by Schloss Bros., the famous makers of Fine Ready-to-Wear Clothing.

Genuine Made-to-Order Suits

LOWEST PRICES. NEW SHIRTS.

RELIABLE CLOTHING. NEW TIES.

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

Carroll County's Big and only Exclusive Clothing Store. 3-21-tf

KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

LOOK OUT!

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

"This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1699 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale."

The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They restore strength and are responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

JOT IT DOWN

Roofing, Paints, Oils, Automobile Supplies

That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

I can now furnish GALVANIZED ROOFING, and will be glad to have your specifications. Also, have a line of ROLL ROOFING, PAINTS, and GLASS, GASOLINE in any quantity. OILS of all kind. Automobile Tires and Supplies. Bicycle Supplies and Repairs.

Let me know your wants, and I either have it, or will get it for you at reasonable prices.

J. W. FREEMAN, Harney, Md. 4-18-2mo

THANK YOU

Subscribe for the RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 16th., 1919.

SPECIAL 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. The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M., to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Bertha Shriner, of Westminster, was with her home folks, over Sunday.

Kenneth Mering, of Reisterstown, was at his Grandmother Mering's, for the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Tawney, of Laurel, Md., attended the funeral of her mother, last week, and remained on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Heltibriddle, for a few days.

Mrs. Jas. P. Reese, of Lutherville, was a guest at H. B. Fogle's, the first of the week.

Geo. Slonaker has been confined to bed the past week, but is some better at this writing.

Those who are taking part in the \$1000 drive in the M. P. church, at this place, are doing good work.

J. Wesley Rodkey is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Wm. Rodkey, while working in Westminster, last week, was partially disabled, by having a large stone fall on his foot.

A meeting of the Business Men's League of Uniontown, is scheduled to be held in the school house, Saturday, 8 P. M. Everybody come, as there is important business to be attended to.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Ella Coleman spent several days, last week, with relatives in Union Bridge.

Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. George Mentzer, daughter, Edna, spent Wednesday with James Few, near Loy's.

Mrs. Rinehart, of Union Bridge, spent Monday with Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr.

Miss Vallie Shorb spent the weekend in Baltimore. Dr. Marlin Shorb accompanied her home, on Sunday.

Mrs. Granville Erb, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb. Mrs. Serepta Jane Birely, widow of Adam Birely, died at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, here, on Wednesday morning, about 7:15, aged 78 years, 9 months, 12 days. She is survived by six sons and one daughter: William, Fink and Elmer, of Ladiesburg; Jesse, of New Oxford; Clarence, of Philadelphia; Myrton, of Baltimore, and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., of Detour.

Funeral services and interment at Haugh's church; Rev. Patterson, of Woodsboro, officiating.

EMMITSBURG.

On Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Amy Shoemaker passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Gillelan, in the 77th year of her age. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Maurice Gillelan, Mrs. Meade Patterson, Mrs. Albert Patterson, Mrs. Warren Kugler, of this place, and Mrs. Bert Hospelhorn, of Hagerstown, and one son, Quincy, of this place. Her funeral took place Thursday afternoon, Rev. L. B. Hensley, her former pastor, officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Miss Helen Annan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Beam, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Beam. She returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. C. C. Waters, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Russel Waesche, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Luther Zimmerman.

Miss Harriet Motter has returned after spending the winter in Washington.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. Lula Jung and daughters, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney.

Arthur Griffin went with his uncle, Chas. Mackley, to Washington, to visit his uncle, James Mackley.

Geo. Humbert is having his property improved with a new porch.

Carrie Clifton, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her mother.

Ruth Myers, of Baltimore, is spending the week at home, convalescing.

Velma Jung, of Hagerstown, is visiting Elizabeth McKinney.

Mrs. Ella Bowman visited her daughter, and grandson, at Carrollton, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Hyde spent last Sunday with his mother, who has been paralyzed.

There will be preaching services, on Sunday morning.

Rev. Ross Stonesifer, of Wilmington, Del., visited his aunt, Mrs. Martha Williams.

BLACK'S CORNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bortner and their daughter, Grace, motored to Black Rock, on Saturday.

Cletus Reinaman spent several days the past week, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Reinaman, of near Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbs, of Union Mills, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Geo. Mayers.

Black's school had been closed for several days, on account of the teacher being on the sick list.

LINWOOD.

Milton Myers and wife, of Pen-Mar, attended Lovefeast and visited friends in Linwood, the latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Etzler, of Sykesville, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Laura Etzler.

Robert N. Patterson spent Tuesday with John A. Englar.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Bertha, and Miss Mattie Pfoutz, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Laura Etzler and daughter, Edna, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Mrs. E. M. Riddle spent several days, this week, in Hagerstown, visiting her mother, Mrs. Maria Whitmore, who has been very ill, having sustained a slight stroke of paralysis, but we are glad to know she is better at this writing.

Everyone was glad to welcome Lieut. E. McClure Rouzer home from France, last Saturday. Having arrived in New York on Thursday of last week, he lost no time in obtaining his discharge, and then "beat it" for Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harrison and Mr. Cushman, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors at the home of R. Lee Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers gave an "Englar" family dinner, on Sunday, in honor of the return home of their son, Lieut. E. M. Rouzer, there being forty-two present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stem entertained the S. S. C. E. of the Brethren church, on Saturday evening. Quite a large crowd was present.

Miss Donelene Stem and cousin, Donald Stem, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stem, over Sunday.

UNION BRIDGE.

Messrs. Skinner, Selby and Metcalf attended the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

The M. E. Churches surprised their pastor, Rev. J. Field last week and substantially increased his salary.

The Fire Company will hold its annual festival on Memorial Day. Let us all give them all the assistance to gladden their hearts.

Council met at headquarters on Monday night. They are working to make Union Bridge beautiful and attractive.

The Missionary Conference in the Lutheran Church on Tuesday was a great success. It was the largest meeting the ladies ever held. Dinner and supper were served in the Firemen's Hall. Dr. Kugler, 35 years a missionary in India, and Mrs. H. E. Monroe, of Washington, were the principal speakers.

The Kaiser must think now that America must truly be paved with gold dollars. Willie is enjoying a Dutch treat.

Ray Myers met with a painful accident at his work on Tuesday night.

Mt. Airy High School and Union Bridge met on the diamond Wednesday. We won second honors.

BRIDGEPORT.

James Birely and wife, visited Wm. Bollinger and wife, on Sunday evening.

Harry Fleagle and wife; Ruth Stambaugh, Otis and Beulah Shoemaker and Bernice Ritter, were guests of Geo. Kempfer and wife, on Sunday evening.

Cameron Ohler, wife and son, Lloyd, and Lewis D. Baker, of Four Points, were visitors of R. B. Ohler and wife, on Sunday. George and John Baumgardner visited at the same place.

H. W. Baker and wife, visited Emory Ohler and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith spent a few days, last week, with William Hockensmith and family.

Aaron Veant and wife, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Rev. C. R. Baner, of Thurmont, called at the home of H. W. Baker, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stull, of Stoney Branch, visited Aaron Veant and wife, on Wednesday.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The oratorical and reading contests will be held in the College auditorium on Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:15. Admission free. Everybody is invited.

The operetta, "The Princess Bonnie," will be given in Middletown, on Friday evening, May 16, in the opera house, by the music department of Blue Ridge College.

MARRIED.

WANTZ—HARNER.

On Thursday, May 1, 1919, at 8 o'clock, in the United Brethren parsonage, by the bride's pastor, Rev. D. J. March, Mr. Harvey E. Wantz and Miss Mabel Ruth Harner were united in marriage.

SHEELEY—CRAMER.

Mr. Raymond H. Sheeley, of Baltimore, and Miss Mamie Cramer of Walkersville, were married last Saturday morning, May 10th., by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage.

The Right Sort.

Two Aucklanders were talking about a mutual friend. Said one: "So Jim has gone into the navy and is now on a destroyer. I thought he was a pacifist."

"He is; a naval pacifist."

"And what is a naval pacifist?"

"One who plants depth bombs for the purpose of spreading oil on the troubled waters."

Accounts.

"How do you account for the continued high cost of living?"

"Haven't tried to account for it," replied the anxious-looking man. "I have been too busy keeping books on all kinds of things to take up any additional question of accounts."

HOSTESS HOUSE FAMILY REUNION

How It Happened to Entertain Only A. E. F. Mother Who Visited Army of Occupation.

BIG CORPORAL DUTIFUL SON.

No Knightly Courtiers Ever Acted With More Gallantry to Lady Fair Than Did He and His Doughboy Pals to This Little White Haired Woman Dressed Exquisitely in Black.

By GRACE GOULDER.

(With the American Y. W. C. A. Overseas.)

Coblentz, Germany,

March 28 (By Mail.)

It happened right here in Coblentz. A big corporal came into the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House and asked for the director, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, who comes from Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Could my mother stay here?" he began at once, trying his best to cover his excitement.

"Your mother?" gasped Miss Woodsmall. "How did your mother ever get here?"

"Well, she isn't here yet, but if she comes will you keep her?"

"Of course I will, but—"

She didn't finish, for the boy had smashed his cap back on his head and was out of the door on a run.

The corporal's visit remained a mystery for two days. Then one evening just at dusk a little white haired woman dressed exquisitely in black appeared in the sitting room of the Hostess House, and the corporal was hovering behind her, trying to be beside her and back of her and in front of her all at once. He was carrying her coat—a big fur one. With them were three doughboys, pals of the corporal. They tried to keep in the background, but their eyes were glued on her face.

Everyone in the sitting room sat at attention. There are no English speaking men or women out of uniform in the Third Army area. Yet here was a woman in civilian clothes. Mothers are unheard of with the army.

But this was a mother, everyone knew. After awhile someone found out about this mother.

Had Been Interned During War.

She and her husband, who were born in Germany, but had been naturalized, lived in San Francisco. Before the war they left for Weisbaden, Germany, that their invalid daughter might have treatment at this famous health resort.

They brought their other children with them. One was Walter, a small boy, and the other was Ralph, now Corporal Stepp of the American Army.

When the war was declared they sent Ralph back to America, because he was of military age, and they did not want him to fight for the kaiser. Then America entered the war.

Mrs. Stepp—Mrs. Anna Stepp she is—told this part of the story:

"Until a month ago I hadn't heard from Ralph for two years and a half—even before America got in the war mail was held up. I didn't know whether he was in the army or not—but I was sure he was, because—well, because he is an American." Here she stopped a minute to smile up at him.

"After awhile we heard from some friends that he was in the army—and that he had come over here. That was all I ever knew. It's nearly five years since I have seen him!"

"Of course it was awfully hard—I couldn't get word to him and he couldn't to me. My husband used to tell me it wouldn't help Ralph any for me to cry. I tried not to—before the rest of them anyway. My daughter got worse steadily—she is no better. We couldn't get the proper food for her after awhile. And she hated to see me worried about Ralph, so I used to try to keep up before them."

"Last January my husband came to Coblentz about his eldren papers. An American soldier in Ralph's company who was in the office heard his name and asked him if he was any relation to Ralph. He didn't tell him Ralph was in Coblentz, but went after Ralph. He didn't tell Ralph his father was here. When they met they couldn't believe their eyes."

"Ever since then I have been trying to see Ralph. He couldn't come to Weisbaden because it was out of the American area, and I couldn't get through until today—more than two months."

"They asked her if her Ralph had changed much in all that time."

"Oh, yes—very much. But do you know, I think it is because all that long time when I didn't know where he was or how he was—I got in the habit of thinking of him as he was when he was a baby—I kept seeing him as a baby and remembering the way he felt when he was little. Isn't that queer? And now look at him!"

And the corporal tried not to see the adoration in her eyes.

"Five years is a long time to wait to see your boy," she murmured, and kept her eyes on him. Again she had forgotten the people around her.

The corporal cleared his throat. "This is why I ask if you if you could keep my mother, Miss Woodsmall. I didn't want her to come unless she had a good place to stay. Ah, e-e—thanks awfully."

And that is the story of how the Hostess House happened to entertain the only known A. E. F. mother who has visited the Army of Occupation.

RUDDY LOCKS AND COURAGE

Observation of English Writer Is That the Two Are Generally Found Together.

"Ginger for pluck" is an old saying which would seem to be confirmed in the bestowal of military decorations for bravery, observes London Answers. "It was in the ruined square of demolished Ypres last Christmas eve," writes a British officer, "that I was first impressed by the large number of red-haired men who were receiving the military medal."

"Since that afternoon I have noted the complexion of every officer and man wearing a military decoration, and the impression made at Ypres has been strengthened in consequence. There must be something in the old saying, for wherever soldiers are gathered together there is a red-haired, beribboned man in the midst of them."

"Take our most famous fighting division—the invincible Fifty-first. This is composed almost entirely of Highland troops, and the Highlanders are nearly all full-blooded blonds. Of course there are dark-haired heroes in plenty, but nevertheless red hair and pluck would seem to be synonymous. Red hair is common among our most daring airmen, and although I cannot say how many holders of the Victoria cross sport ruddy locks I am prepared to wager that they form a large percentage."

"Scientists say that red hair is caused by a large proportion of iron in the system, and certainly 'carrots and freckles' have been worn by men of iron while doing the work of men in the devil's own war."

FROM COFFIN TO KITCHEN

Plate Placed on Casket That Held Body of Louis XIV Found Doing Duty as Frying Pan.

At the Cluny museum in Paris is a very interesting relic.

One day a few years ago the curator of the museum happened to visit a small restaurant in the suburbs of Saint Denis, in which the same room served as a dining room and kitchen.

While he was waiting to be served the curator was attracted by a frying pan of unusual appearance that hung upon the wall. He took it down, carefully removed some of the soot with which it was covered, and made out part of an inscription. What he found interested him so much that he bought the old pan.

When it was cleaned it was found to bear the arms of France and Navarre, surrounded by the chain of St. Louis and the cord of the Order of Saint Esprit, and this inscription as well: "Here lies the magnificent Prince, King Louis XIV, King of France and Navarre. Requiescat in pace."

It was the plate that had been fastened to the coffin of Louis XIV. When the burial vaults of the royal family in the cathedral at Saint Denis were rifled by the populace in 1793 it had been wrenched from the coffin, fitted with a handle, and turned into a frying pan. The handle has been removed.

The Warning.

He was nineteen years old and she was just sixteen. For a long time they had been saving their money to get married. When they together had acquired \$100 they decided that they had reached the opportune time. So into Sullivan and to the courthouse for the needed license they hied.

As they ascended the steps of that building they met a motley crew coming down the stairway—a discontented-looking wife and five dilapidated, dirty children. The boy stopped, turned to stare at the girl and found that she was staring at him. Suddenly she laughed and tucking her hand into his arm turned him around so that his back was toward the entrance of the building. "Let's go back home, Fred, and wait until we've saved another hundred dollars," she advised.—Indianapolis News.

Piecing Out Wool Supply.

All the wool grown in the world every year, if made only into clothing for people living outside the tropics, and not into horse blankets, carpets, etc., would provide fourteen ounces per person. That is enough to make one lightweight pair of bathing trunks extending from the waist to the knees. "Then, uncle," asked Rollo, "where does the rest of the wool we wear come from? Our coats and overcoats and blankets and woolen stockings?" "That," replied his uncle, "is reworked wool, or shoddy." "But surely, uncle," exclaimed the boy, "we do not wear shoddy, do we?" "No," said the honest uncle, "you and I do not, but everybody else does."—The Little Journal.

Paying War Debts.

There is no uniform rule of action regarding the payment of war debts. Some war debts have been entirely paid off, and others have been greatly reduced. In 1793, following the Revolutionary war, the public debt of the United States was \$80,852,634. It was reduced year by year until 1812, when it was \$45,209,737. During the war of 1812 it increased until 1816, when it was \$127,834,933. Then followed a long period of steady yearly reduction till in 1835 it stood at the nominal figure of \$37,512, with much more than that balance in the treasury. Circumstances brought a long period of growth in the public debt till 1863, following the Civil war, it was \$2,773,236,173.

"I am penalized if ever one comes back"



The Tire that's good for us is good for you

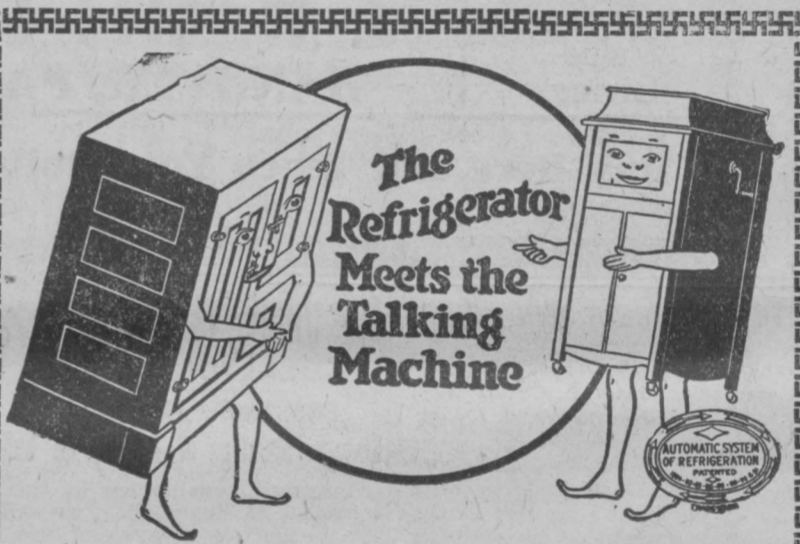
Our business is to make friends and keep them, and that is what Miller Tires are doing for us.

These long-distance Millers are built by uniform workmanship—that's why they render Uniform Mileage under like conditions. Uniform Miller Tires mean no "second bests."

Notice the many cars we are supplying with these tires—you will know them by the famous tread that is *Geared-to-the-Road*. By meshing the road, this tread gives positive traction, full power ahead and safety.

With Miller Tires goes our ever-ready service. Call up or drive up; you will always find us on the job, willing to oblige.

Reindollar Bros & Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.



The Refrigerator Meets the Talking Machine

"How popular you are," said the Refrigerator. "You are in nearly every home."

"Yes," said the Talking Machine, "people want me, and they pay well to have me."

"It is true," replied the Refrigerator. "They pay \$150 and more for you. Yet I, who cost much less, am much more necessary. You furnish but music while I protect the family health and wealth."

"I am the famous Automatic Refrigerator. I use but little ice. I keep foods sweet and wholesome. I keep the doctor away. I reduce the meat bill, the grocer's bill. I am the most important piece of furniture in the house, and I do not cost near as much as you do."

There is something to think about, Mr. and Mrs. Householder. Any old refrigerator should not be good enough for you. Let us show you the Automatic, "The Perfect Refrigerator."

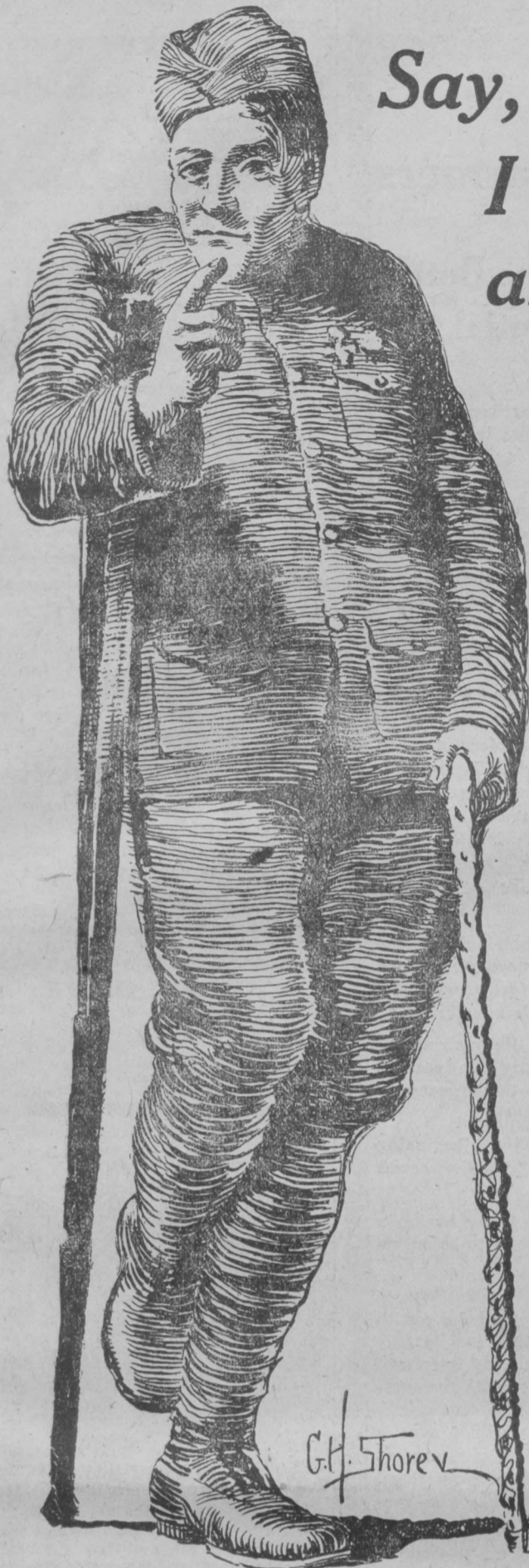
For RELIABLE FURNITURE AND REASONABLE PRICES SEE

C. O. FUSS & SON.

She Followed the Line We Sent Over the Rhine



The familiar figure in blue uniform and poke bonnet is back home to serve, after four years in khaki with the boys "Over There." Salvation Army lassies served old fashioned American doughnuts in the front line trenches, and now that the war is over they will be found again in the slums and dark places of our great cities, ready to give a helping hand to men, women and children who are on the down grade. The Salvation Army Home Service Campaign for \$13,000,000 opens May 19, to last one week.



Say, Folks—
I was over there
and I KNOW!

I saw the Salvation Army at Cha-teau Thierry!
I saw the Salvation Army where the fighting was thickest!
I saw the Salvation Army where the suffering was greatest!
They were just plain people--ready to smile--ready to work--to cook a doughnut--or to say a prayer!



The Salvation Army, back home with new inspiration, has taken up its time-worn fight on behalf of the poor, the weak, and the unfortunate in the United States!

Give to Your Limit!

Salvation Army
Home Service Fund Campaign

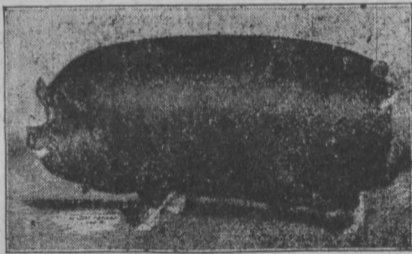
\$13,000,000 for Humanity

May 19-26

This Advertisement Contributed by

The Carroll Record Company.

**AVALON FARMS
HOG TONE**



**Build Up Your Hog Profits With
AVALON FARMS HOG TONE**

A liquid fattener, conditioner and worm expeller. Saves the runts and makes them good hogs. Fattens faster, with economy. Keeps them healthy. 60 Days Free Trial for all your herd. You don't pay until you are thoroughly convinced of the merits of HOG TONE. Call at our store and get a free book on Hogs. It is yours for the asking.

Get It At **Spangler's Drug Store**
(BELL PHONE 131)

On the Square Littlestown, Pa.

COULD NOT DISLodge ROCK

When Nature Placed Freak on Berkshire Hills, She Evidently Put It There to Stay.

The famous "balanced rock" near Lanesboro, Mass., in the historic Berkshire hills, the eminence named after "Constitution" Smith, who was instrumental in ratifying the American Constitution. An old farmer of Lanesboro thought he could pull "balanced rock" from its position by harnessing up several pairs of oxen, attaching a chain to the rock and having the animals strain on the rock together. The experiment failed. The rock could be rocked back and forth, but could not be dislodged.

The ice flow of the glacial period is believed to have been responsible for placing the huge rock in its present position.

**People Read
This Newspaper**

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you



DR. GREENWOOD

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE TREATMENT OF Liver, Stomach, Skin, Lungs, Heart, Throat, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, Rectum, Rheumatism, Gout, Piles, Blood and Nervous Diseases of Men, Women and Children.

BLADDER TROUBLE. Am 69 years of age and had a very bad case of enlarged prostate gland and bladder trouble. Through treating with Dr. Greenwood, I have been entirely relieved of all my conditions.

J. W. GRIFFITH, Cambridge, Md.
RECTAL TROUBLE, 25 YEARS. I had Rectal trouble for 25 years. I went to Dr. Greenwood and got all right.

E. L. JAMES, Easton, Md.
RHEUMATISM. My wife had been laid up in bed since early this year, with Rheumatism. After treating with Dr. Greenwood she is now feeling good.

J. D. NUSBAUM, Md.
R. F. D. No. 10, Westminster, Md.
NOW WELL.

For 5 years I was troubled very badly with headaches, dizziness, backache, nervous, pains in my limbs. After treating with Dr. Greenwood, I do not experience any more of the above troubles at all.

ANNA WILLEY, Cambridge, Md.
RECTAL TROUBLE 10 YEARS. I had Rectal trouble bad for 10 years. I went to Dr. Greenwood and got fixed up all right.

FRED. S. BELL, Md.
Mardella Springs, Md.
R. F. D. 2
DR. GREENWOOD
Westminster Hotel.
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.
NEXT VISIT MONDAY, MAY 19th.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

JAMES F. KISER, 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 6th day of December, 1919; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 16th day of May, 1919.
ALICE R. KISER, Administratrix.
5-16-4t



A Good Tire Year

You have doubtless noticed the growing preponderance of United States Tires.

Every one is asking for tires of known value and proved dependability.

And that is precisely what United States Tires represent in the minds of motorists here and everywhere.

The idea back of United States Tires—to build good tires—the best tires that can be built, is appealing to rapidly growing numbers.

We can provide you with United States Tires to meet—and meet exactly—your individual needs.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO. J. M. SALLER, MOTTERS.
THE PEOPLES GARAGE, EMMITSBURG. EMMITSBURG MOTOR CAR CO., EMMITSBURG.
THURMONT GARAGE, THURMONT.

FERTILIZERS.

We have bought out the Frederick Mehring Fertilizer Business, at Key-mar, so long established, and will hereafter operate it under the firm name of the FREDERICK MEHRING FERTILIZER WORKS, Incorporated. We will manufacture all grades of Fertilizers at the lowest prices consistent with quality, and have now on hand a fine Potash Goods.

Especially for Corn

All of the old well-known grades will be manufactured, as heretofore, as well as other brands of Fertilizers, Bone, etc.

The Attention of Farmers

is specially called to our business and they are invited to call on us for their needs.

FREDERICK MEHRING FERTILIZER WORKS

(Incorporated)
KEYMAR - - MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

HEZEKIAH HAHN, 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 23rd day of November, 1919; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of May, 1919.
DAVID H. HAHN, Administrator.
5-2-4t

AFTER YEARS OF TORTURE TONALL GAVE HER RELIEF.

"I have had chronic indigestion for years," says Mrs. Reuben Geiker, of 145 Pear Street, Reading, Pa.

"The tortures I have gone through nobody but myself knows. At times I could not drink water without gas forming, and my stomach would swell up and pains I would have around my heart were almost unbearable.

"I had tried many remedies to obtain relief but without obtaining good results until I tried Tonall. I am feeling better now than I have for a long, long time. I certainly recommend Tonall; in fact I have told my neighbors of the good results I have obtained in so short a time."

This testimonial was given February 13, 1919.
Tonall is sold at McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown.

—Advertisement

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

T. W. Mather & Sons

WESTMINSTER'S LEADING STORE

SPRING SUITS REDUCED

Just 14 New Spring Suits left, to be Closed Out at Reduced Prices.

Every one this season's best styles. Materials are Navy Blue, Black and Tan, all-wool Serge and Poplin. Note the reasonable prices. \$30 to \$35 Suits, now \$27.50. \$28.50 Suits, \$22.50. \$20 to \$25 Suits, \$16.75.

\$5.00 to \$5.50 Georgette Waists, \$3.98.

We have a few fine Georgette Crepe Waists that have become slightly mussed during the Easter rush. Every one a good style and of fine quality. Colors are White, Flesh, Navy Blue, etc. Our regular \$5.00 Waists, for \$3.98.

Children's Spring Coats.

Very necessary garments for the cool days. The materials are Silk Pongee, in Old Rose and Blue, and Serges in the most wanted colors. All sizes for children, from 2 to 12 years, and the prices range from \$3.00 to \$8.75.

Children's Gingham Dresses.

Every one absolutely fast color, and will wash perfectly. The styles are so attractive that you will wonder why you have persisted in making the little dresses at home. Sizes, 3 to 6, at \$1.25 and \$1.50; 7 to 14, at \$2.00.

Corset Specials—\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.45.

These are the famous Miller make; won't rust and always give satisfactory wear. Two models in White, at \$1.00 and \$1.25; and one model in a rubber top style, made of fine brocades, mercerized material of Flesh Color. Very special, at \$1.45.

Special Lot of Small Mirrors—50c, 55c and 58c.

Lot of Genuine French Plate Mirrors, in 1-in White Enameled Frames. Size of glass, 7x7 at 50c; 8x8 at 55c; 9x9 at 58c.

SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS.

Japanese Matting Rugs.

Note these low prices on Japanese Matting Rugs. Made of good-weight Japanese Matting, with colors woven in. Colors are green, blue, red and tan; priced as follows: Size 6x9 at \$2.50; 9x9 at \$3.50; 9x12 at \$5.00; 12x15 at \$10.00; 9x12 Stenciled Matting Rugs, \$4.50.

9x12 Grass Rugs, \$10.00.

New lot of 9x12 Grass Rugs, heavy weight, with all-over stenciled designs, or stenciled border with plain centers.

Domus Fibre Rugs.

The Domus All-fibre Rug is one of the best wearing Summer Rugs made; very heavy weight so it will lie flat on the floor. Beautiful patterns, and very easy to clean. See them. \$15.75 for the 9x12 size. We also have other sizes.

Wool and Fibre Rugs.

These are very desirable for any room in the house, and can be had in all sizes. We carry seven sizes in stock. 9x12 size at \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$16.50.

RALSTON SHOES, FOR MEN

They Are Leaders

Ralston Shoes are leaders and they look their part. There's character in every line. They are preeminently quality shoes. They appeal to men who want the utmost in style, fit and wear. Shoes, \$6.00 to \$8.50; Oxfords, \$4.50 to \$7.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

An Insistent Insult

By FIELD DOUGAL

(Copyright.)

When Barbara reached the station in Lucca the train was almost clanking out.

"Front!" yelled the little-legged conductor, and the engine began its penny-whistle toot.

There was no time to hunt for a compartment reserved for women only. Barbara dashed for the nearest door and climbed in just as the wheels creaked starting. She waved a hand to the Partridges, the friends whom she left behind.

There was a question ventured from them relative to women traveling alone.

"I guess an American girl can take care of herself," Barbara answered jauntily. "But you may telegraph the Bensons to meet the train in Florence. I forgot that."

Then distance reduced her to "By-by" and another wave of the hand.

The compartment was empty, anyway, except that in the farther corner was an Italian, come from Pisa, doubtless. But he was asleep and didn't matter.

She slapped open the Ruskin that had been the cause of the Partridges' discomfort.

"Mornings in Florence" it was, and she read "Before the Soldan" in anticipation of a new visit to Santa Croce.

Oh, dear, there was so much to see! She hoped she would remember most of it when she got back to Detroit.

Her woman's club wanted her to talk on the history of Italian art; she talked very well for a girl of twenty-four, if she did think it herself.

At Pistoja a man climbed in at the door opposite, without jolting the Italian. Barbara slapped open her book again, and read "The Golden Gate." She must remember that Ghirlandajo wasn't great, after all; Ruskin said so. She didn't deign to notice the intruder who sat down opposite the sleeper.

But the intruder apparently deigned to notice her. She could catch a hint of a sight of him out of the corner of her eye, enough to know. Well, he had reason; though Barbara only half admitted to herself she admitted it.

Now, however, the newcomer actually dared to move over and sit opposite her. She was too deep in Ruskin to care, of course, but it was queer. And, well—I never! Was he speaking to her?

"Lei parla inglese, signorina?"

Barbara looked up blankly. She skimmed details; brown hair and eyes, good eyebrows, clean-cut face; thirty-five, she thought, perhaps a little more.

"Suppose I do?" Barbara answered pertly.

"Well, then—perhaps—you will allow me to talk to you?" the man replied, in the intonation of the British Isle.

"Why should I?" said Barbara.

"We're both English."

"I'm not, and you know it. I suppose you think that you can talk to me because I'm an American. You English always think us unconventional. So we are, but—" Barbara paused, breathless. She was taking care of herself.

"I didn't mean to offend you—really. I beg your pardon."

He said it like a gentleman. Barbara felt she had been rude.

"I'm not offended," she said amicably. "It's just my way."

"American?" quizzically. Seeing his eyes, she liked him for the slap.

"Perhaps; but I'm too patriotic to admit it."

He looked at her.

"You must forgive me for speaking to you. I have a reason."

Barbara did not blurt the "Well, I never!" but it thumped inside of her. Then she fell to glancing at the only reason conceivable, and was pleased.

"You may talk if you wish. What do you want to talk about?"

He cast a half-glance at the Ruskin in her lap.

"You are interested in painting?" he suggested.

"Yes, I'm looking it up. Been to Lucca to see the Fra Bartolomeo—interesting influence on Raphael." She poured the phrases headlong. The stranger smiled.

"You Americans are very energetic," he said.

"Don't you care about pictures?"

"Oh, yes," he answered, "in a lazy way. I have a few at home—old family Vandykes, you know, and some portraits of the eighteenth century. I'm looking a bit about me here. Been to Pistoja for a few days, looking for a Lorenzo di Credi; staying now at Prato for a few days—the elder Lippi at his best, you know, all over the choir."

"Yes, I know. I haven't seen the Prato frescoes yet; but I'm going to run out to them from Florence."

"Why don't you stop off here now at Prato? We'll soon be there. I'd like to show the pictures to you. There's another train for Florence in two hours."

This time Barbara did blurt out: "Well, I never!"

Then she added, with pert, offended dignity:

"My friends will meet me in Florence station."

She italicized the sentence as she spoke it, to show the man that she was well protected.

"I shall read my Ruskin till I get there," she added saucily, ripping the book open upside down.

"I want you not to consider me rude," he answered.

"I'm not considering you at all," Barbara snapped, her eyes riveted on the topsyturvy volume. "You can wake up that Italian and talk to him if you still feel in need of conversation."

She noticed with exasperation what was wrong with Ruskin, and turned the book about.

"I should not continue to bother you if I didn't have a reason. It is really necessary that I should talk to you."

Barbara studied Ruskin.

"What my reason is I cannot explain; but it is very serious."

Still she studied.

"I must insist that you listen to me."

She raised her hand toward a little brass ring above her head. Then she darted at him:

"Do you want me to yank that danger signal and stop the train?"

"No! Stop!" he shouted, starting nervously.

Barbara reveled in that nervous start of his.

"You're afraid, are you? Well, be quiet, or I'll do it."

Then she ground her teeth, determined.

He was silent for some minutes. Then he tried her on another tack.

"We may have mutual acquaintances," he ventured. "I haven't told you my name. It is Crosby." He paused. "Carroll Crosby."

"What! The painter? I don't believe you."

He drew forth a card.

"Please," he said pleadingly.

She was intent on being intent upon her book, but he had her now. She couldn't help being curious. She read R. A. upon the card. Her rudeness came over her with a qualm.

"I've heard about you from the Bensons," she said humbly. "I'm so sorry."

"Sorry that you've heard about me?" He laughed to put her at her ease.

"You mean the Hyland Bensons, I suppose. I know his landscapes."

"They're the people that are to meet me at Florence," Barbara whimpered. "I've been rude. You'll think me awful. But"—here her spirit sprang to self-defense—"you know what you suggested."

"You believe me now to be a gentleman of honor?"

"Oh, don't! That isn't kind. It hurts."

"Forgive me," Crosby said. "But I want you to understand me. I had, and still have, a very good reason for asking you to stop off with me at Prato. The Fra Filippo Lippi were only an excuse."

"The reason?"

There was a flurry in Barbara's breast. Was he going to be foolish, after all? Other men had been foolish; they had even praised her turned-up nose. But she knew she wasn't pretty; at least, she didn't think so.

"It is not a personal one," Crosby answered.

And Barbara—she didn't know why—was a little hurt.

"What is it, then?"

"I cannot tell you; but it is a very potent one. I beg you to believe me when I say that it is necessary—really necessary—that you leave this train with me at Prato."

"I don't see why."

"Then I shall go with you to Florence."

Barbara wondered.

"But that wouldn't do as well," he added gravely. "If you will get out with me at Prato—and you must—I shall tell you the reason as soon as the train has left the station."

"Why not now?"

"I have told you that I cannot. The next train for Florence will be along in a couple of hours. I will telegraph the Partridges. While you are waiting I shall stay with you, or leave you, just as you choose. My purpose will then be fulfilled."

His purpose!

Are you trying to see if you can command me?" Barbara asked him sharply. "Men are strong; but women are stubborn."

"I don't command; I beg. You will thank me. The Partridges will thank me. A gentleman would never be as rude as I have been unless he had good reason."

The word "rude" stung her.

"Here's Prato now. Will you trust me?" His eyes joined his voice in pleading with her.

Barbara had never yet been beaten by a man. Her pride still bristled up when the train put on the brakes.

"Won't you trust me?" He asked it as a favor.

She wondered now if she would yield. The train clattered to a full stop. Crosby opened the door of the compartment.

"Come," he said, commanding.

Barbara followed him. He said nothing till the train had gone.

"Will you tell me why I'm here?" Barbara asked him pertly.

"Yes. But I want to compliment you first upon your fortitude. An English girl would have acted differently. If I had known you from the first, I might have decided not to speak to you, after all."

"You don't like me?" said Barbara.

"That's too bad."

"I like you very much," he answered.

"Did you make me get out just to tell me that?"

"No."

"Why, then?"

"Did you notice that Italian in the car?"

"It is not my custom to notice strangers." Then she added, to soothe away the sting: "Especially when they are foreigners asleep."

"He wasn't asleep," said Crosby.

"His hat was down. You couldn't see. I sat opposite. His throat was cut from ear to ear."

PERSHING LIKES "Y" HOSTELRIES

Inspects Those in Paris and Praises Arrangements for Doughboys' Comfort.

THANKS WOMEN WORKERS.

Without Welfare Agencies' Assistance Soldiers Could Not Afford to Visit Paris.

PARIS, April 25.—One of the principal reasons for the unqualified success achieved by General Pershing as head of the A. E. F. has been his insistence upon everything possible being done for the physical comfort and the moral and mental well being of his men, and his personal attention to details, the carrying out of which were necessary for the success of his program.

Many stories are told of General Pershing's inspection tours and the thoroughness with which he has inquired into the welfare plans of each and every one of the organizations working in the interest of the doughboys. In a recent tour of the Y. M. C. A. hostels in Paris the general stopped in the lobby of the Hotel du Pavillon, much to the delight of the soldiers themselves, who declared afterwards that he had talked to them like a friend instead of a commanding officer.

"I may not have the opportunity of meeting you boys again," he said. "I may not meet your comrades in your units, but when you return to them I want you to carry back with you these messages: I appreciate the way you have fought. You have been true soldiers and brave men, and as an army officer I want you to know that my hope is that you will return to America as clean, morally and physically as you came to France. The Y. M. C. A. and other organizations are making that possible by equipping places like this in which you now are. I know that you appreciate the Y. M. C. A. or this room would not be crowded at half-past four in the afternoon. I want you to know that as commanding officer of the American forces I appreciate the work that is being done by the Y. M. C. A. and I hope that when you return to your units you will carry back with you the message of that common appreciation—mine and your own."

During another tour of the Y. M. C. A. eating and sleeping quarters at the French capital he shook hands with and personally commended every American woman worker whom he met at the Palais du Glace, the huge "Y" recreation center and canteen on the Champs Elysees. The Palais du Glace, he declared, would be very popular with him if he were a soldier on leave in Paris.

General Pershing's inspection of the Y. M. C. A. canteen, which was unannounced, took up an entire morning and he expressed himself satisfied with the results. At several places he surprised the men at their luncheon. At the Palais du Glace, where 25,000 Americans eat daily, the first intimation that the diners had of his presence was when the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," and they looked about to find the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. standing at attention. He interrogated a number of the soldiers about the food and the prices, and exhibited the most minute interest in everything pertaining to their welfare. At the Hotel Rochester, a Y. M. C. A. hostelry on the Boulevard Courcelles, he learned with surprise that any private soldier could get two eggs for his breakfast. This was something that generals frequently had experienced difficulty in doing.

To the American women workers at the Palais du Glace he said: "I want to tell you that I appreciate what the American women are doing over here. It means a great deal to the army to have the right kind of American women here doing the work you are doing. Not only is it good for the soldiers, but for you, too."

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BABY SHOW IS NEWEST DIVERSION OF DOUGHBOYS

PARIS, April 25.—A show of American babies in a U. S. army camp in France is the latest diversion of the A. E. F., who, always on the lookout for something new, usually find it. Of course it was not a show of real babies, but it was an exhibition of their photographs, as entered by



"PENNSYLVANIA BETTY."

several hundred fond doughboys, each of whom was perfectly sure that his pet infant back in the States was quite the nicest baby in the world.

It was the idea of two Y. M. C. A. girls—Miss Mary G. Paxton of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Anna T. Blanton of Nashville, Tenn., who were stationed at Fort St. Meigs with the Six Hundred and First Engineers. Every day these two were called upon to admire snapshots of dozens of little Yanks whose pictures had gone through a whole war and were now the chief solace of their soldier fathers and brothers and cousins in the interval of waiting to go home. And the baby show was the result.

It was a magnificent success. The "Y" hut was filled with baby pictures dug out of khaki frames and O. D. pockets for the Grand Prix exhibit. "Pennsylvania Betty," a niece of Private O. Friday, a trooper from the Keystone State, was awarded the gold medal, the first American baby who ever won such an honor in France.

Electrical Equipment Now Within Reach of Progressive Farmers

To Meet Changed Conditions Better Methods Are Now Essential.

There appeared in this paper, last week, an advertisement of an Electric Light and Power plant for farms and for use in rural districts which lay beyond the reach of power lines, that is worthy of the attention of every reader of The Record.

There is no mistaking the Delco-Light Equipment. It is manufactured by a company that has done things. The well known Delco-Starting, Lighting and Ignition which is serving on more than 1,000,000 automobiles, was invented by this company. The chief designer of this lighting plant had an important part in the final completion of the Liberty Motor and had incorporated into it the mercury cooled valves which had been so successful in Delco-Light. And now we have in our vicinity more than 150 of the Delco-Light Farm Systems that have been given a thorough trial and have not been found wanting in any respect.

Electricity for the country has always been a subject of much speculation among the electrical engineers of the world. Transportation lines built into the country have been found too expensive both to build and to keep in operation.

Much pioneer work has been done toward making independent electric plants that might meet the requirements of the average farm and country home and to come within a price that would permit of its universal use.

Electric service has been found to be of inestimable value in the cities both for light and power. It is operating our most modern factories, the signal systems on our railroads and, in fact, most of the important power service is now being carried on by electric current.

But all this has had little to do with the farmer. He has watched and waited, just as a few years ago, he watched his city relatives and friends being the user of motor cars, and later became the largest user of them himself.

It seems this is coming true of electric service. He is beginning to know that electricity will serve him in a dozen ways to the service it will give to his city friends.

The farmer needs electric lights. He needs them in his house, in his barn, in all his outbuildings, and since they have come to be within his reach, he is going to have them.

The farmer is the world's producer. His farm, the business in which he is engaged, represents the greater portion of all the wealth of the world. In recent years his financial position has greatly strengthened, but his producing powers have been seriously interfered with. He has not kept his production on an equal pace with the enormous and ever-increasing demand for his products. The condition is largely due to shortage of farmers and farm labor, which in turn is the result of several causes. Too many farmer boys and girls are going to the city where better opportunities and conditions await them. Many of these could be kept on the farm if farm conditions were reasonably improved.

The shortage of farm hands, which has existed for a number of years, is likely to be made worse by the terrible destruction of life in Europe. The eight-hour working day which seems to be coming into general adoption, is cutting down the productive working hours of the farm as well as that of the industrial organizations and the general trend of the times seems to be higher wages with shorter hours.

To meet these conditions, better methods must be adopted on farms. Labor-saving and time-saving devices must be installed. In fact, scientific farming, as taught so successfully and with such practical results in our State Agricultural College, must be generally adopted, and to do this electrical equipment for many uses becomes absolutely necessary.

It is not only labor conditions that is bringing about these conditions for improved living conditions, but the realization on the part of the farmer and his family, that if farm labor and the sons and daughters of the farm are to be attracted to the tilling of the soil, the farm home must be put on an equality with the city home.

Conditions in so many farm homes have been vividly and accurately described by many writers, who are well known authorities on these subjects and the following is quoted from one of them:

"The slender link of woman's endurance limits the strength of the chain of farm living. The work of the farmer's wife is not only hard and exhausting, it is continuous and practically unvarying. There is the same lugging of water and slops, the washing and ironing, the sweeping and mending, the care of the children, and the everlasting three meals a day. No other class has derived so little from modern progress and invention, in comfort and luxury, in relief from grinding toil, as the farmer's wife.

"Imagine, if you will, an average farm home without modern improvements. Picture to yourself an average farmer's wife as she goes through her daily routine. Follow every step from the time she starts the fire in the frigid kitchen, till she lays wearily down the last pair of mended stockings late at night.

"THE IDEAL HOME, now by magic, transfers her in her sleep into a house with just the plain conveniences; a heating system; running water, hot and cold; a bathroom; a sanitary system of sewerage disposal; an electric power plant, that makes possible the water convenience, bringing the drinking and cooking water direct from the well, runs the washing machine and wringer, turns the separator and churn, operates the vacuum cleaner and heats the iron; a fan and sewing motor; all this in addition to giving brilliant, safe, electric lights.

"Give her an extra hour to sleep, each morning and each night. When she awakes, the kitchen is warm, the water is hot. There is no lugging of water. There are no crusted wicks to clean or lamps to fill. The children are satisfied with the new conditions, they no longer complain of the hard lot of the farmer's son or daughter. Now picture for yourself, this wife's day's work, and her uplift of body, mind and soul. It is the difference between losing and winning, between conquering and being conquered. No magic could work a greater transformation or bring greater joy and comfort."

This has pictured only the housewife's use of electricity. It is equally useful for operating the farmer's grindstone, windmill, sheller, milking machines, etc., to say nothing of the safety it insures to his inflammable buildings, as compared to the handling of lanterns.

The cost of all this—the expense to make the transformation which the above story pictures, may stifle some, but it should not. One good year's profit on the average 75-acre farm will cover light, water, bath and heating. Hundreds of farmers spend the equivalent to this for a pleasure car, that is used only six to eight months out of a year, and is good for only two or three years. As compared to this, his home equipment will be good for years and years, and the cost of maintaining will be less than 90% of the maintenance of his pleasure car.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 18.
THE GRACE OF GOD.

LESSON TEXTS—Ephesians 2:4-10;
Titus 2:11-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—We believe that
through the grace of the Lord Jesus
Christ we shall be saved, even as they.
—Acts 16:11.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Genesis 6:
7; 2 Cor. 12:9; John 1:16, 17; 1 Cor. 15:10;
James 4:6; 1 Peter 4:10; 2 Peter 3:18.

Grace means unmerited favor. God's
grace means his kindness toward us
through Jesus Christ. (Eph. 2:7.)
God's mercy does not go out to men be-
cause they are good but because he
is good and desires to bestow that
goodness upon lost and ruined men in
order to make them good.

I. The Grace of God in Salvation
(Eph. 2:4-10.)

Grace brings salvation; it does not
send it. Jesus Christ, who is the em-
bodiment of God's love and grace,
came bringing salvation with him. In
order to apprehend what the grace of
God has done, observe:

1. Man's natural state (Eph. 2:1-3).
In the natural man is found all that is
opposed to the will and purpose of
God. (1) Dead in trespasses and
sins (v. 1). The supreme need of the
dead man is life, therefore he must
have life from without himself. The
characteristic of one who is dead is
that he is (a) without sensation—
"past feeling." (4:19). The natural
man, therefore, can neither love God
nor hate sin until he is made alive.

(b) Without motion. Activity is the
demonstration of life. So far as God
and holiness are concerned they are
motionless. They are as helpless as
Lazarus was in the grave. (2) Under
the control of fleshly and worldly lusts
(v. 2). The carnal nature holds sway
over their lives. (3) Under the domi-
nation of Satan (v. 2). All unregene-
rate men and women are ruled by Sa-
tan. Since he is the god of this age
(2 Cor. 4:4), the prince of this world
(John 12:31), all who have not been
freed by Christ are under the rule of
Satan. (4) Under the condemnation
and wrath of God (v. 3). Over all
these—death, worldliness, disobedience,
lust of the flesh—hangs the
wrath and condemnation of God.

2. Man's state by grace (2:4-10).
(1) He is alive in Christ (v. 5). The
Holy Spirit lays hold upon men dead
in sin and quickens them into life.
(2) Raised up with Christ (v. 6).
God's grace not only makes lost men
alive but raises them up with Christ.
(3) Association with Christ in glory
(v. 6). Christ's incarnation has so
identified himself with the race that
those who are saved are raised up to
be with Christ and shall ultimately
share his glory. The actuating prin-
ciple of God which moved him to thus
lay hold upon lost men is his love
(v. 4). Man's salvation is due entirely
to God's grace. Not only the salvation
has been provided in grace but the
faith which appropriates it is God's
gift (v. 8). Works as grounds of sal-
vation are absolutely excluded.
(4) The purpose of God in the salva-
tion of men (vv. 7, 10). (a) It is to
display his grace in the coming ages.
The demonstration to the inhabitants
of the spheres in which sin has not
entered, in the ages to come, will be
the transformation of dead and lost
men and their exaltation with Christ.
(b) To glorify God through their good
works (v. 10; cf. Matt. 5:16). While
good works have absolutely no part in
the salvation of men God's purpose in
saving them was that they might do
good works.

**11. The Grace of God in Right Liv-
ing** (Titus 2:11-14).

Grace is not only essential to sal-
vation but essential to right living. It
teaches saved men (1) to deny ungod-
liness (v. 12). The saved man has
the divine nature. The grace which
has saved him teaches him the neces-
sity of a denial of everything that is
opposed to God. (2) Worldly lusts
(v. 12). The redeemed man is sur-
rounded with the things of the world
which have a downward pull upon
him. The grace of God teaches him to
renounce them. (3) Sober living
(v. 12). The grace of God teaches
the saved man self-control; to have
the reins of his nature well in com-
mand and to rule with a strong hand.
(4) Righteous living (v. 12). The
grace of God teaches the saved man
to live uprightly with reference to
those about him. (5) Godly living
(v. 12). It teaches him to so live in
this present world as to enable him
to meet God and abide in his fellow-
ship. (6) It teaches the right mo-
tive in living (vv. 13, 14). The blessed
hope of the glorious return of the
Lord Jesus Christ is the grand incen-
tive to holy living in this present
world. He that has it will keep him-
self pure. (1 John 3:3.)

Greatest of All Heroes.

The greatest of all heroes is One—
whom we do not name here! Let sac-
red silence meditate that sacred mat-
ter; you will find it the ultimate per-
fection of a principle extant through-
out man's whole history on earth—
Carlyle.

Christian Life.

The problem of the Christian life
finally is simplified to this—man has
but to preserve the right attitude:
To abide in Christ, to be in position,
that is all.—Henry Drummond.

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC

— From —
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

MAY 18th.
Life, the School of God, and Its Les-
sons.

Psalm 119:1-8, 33-40

There is something inspiring in the
thought of life as a school; a place
where one takes a preparatory course
for the future. In this school there
are many lessons to be learned, and
as we learn them we are enriched or
"blessed."

In our Scripture Lesson we learn
that "blessed are the undefiled in the
way." In other words, blessed are
they that have learned the lesson of
cleansing from defilement and have
been delivered from the guilt of their
sins. This lesson of deliverance is
the first great lesson of life. Until it
is learned, the life is burdened and
limited, and progress is impossible.
In the chief text book in the school of
God we read of a foundation open for
sin and defilement, and also that "the
blood of Jesu Christ, his Son, cleans-
eth from all sin."

Following in the order of our Scrip-
ture verses we discover that the sec-
ond lesson is that of devotion, or
walking in the law of the Lord, keep-
ing His testimonies, and seeking Him
with the whole heart. Whole-heart-
edness in devotion and duty is another
great lesson to learn. "If thine eye
be single, thy whole body shall be full
of light; but if thine eye be evil (that
is, divided or wrongly focused), thy
whole body shall be full of darkness."
"Ye cannot serve God and mammon."
Learn this lesson well; it is worth
while.

The third lesson indicated in this
Psalm is related to diligent Bible
study. "Thou hast commanded us to
study, 'Thou hast commanded us to
keep thy precept diligently.'" This is
equal in importance to all that has
gone before, yet how few have learned
this lesson. School calls for study.
The greatest hindrance is slowness
and of course the greatest need is dil-
igence. "Study to show thyself ap-
proved unto God." Adopt some good
method of Bible study and diligently
pursue that method. The knowledge
of God and His ways comes largely
through diligent Bible study. The
person who knows God, knows all
things, for God is the key to eternity.
Strength for service is obtained
through this channel. "They that do
know their God shall be strong and do
exploits" (Dan. 11:32).

Another important lesson may be
learned in verses 33-40. Notice the
cry of the Psalmist here: "Teach me."
"Give me understanding." "Make me
to go in the path of thy command-
ments." All of which proves the need
of dependence on God, for all things.

Here then are the four lessons of
our Scripture verses:

Deliverance from the defilement of
sin

Devotion to His will.

Diligence in the study of His Word.

Dependence on Him for guidance
and control.

To learn these lessons and express
them—this is life indeed.

"OUT OF LOVE" CLUB
UNIQUE ORGANIZATION

**Members Are Girls Rescued by
Salvation Army.**

The "Out of Love" Club is one of
the important club organizations main-
tained by the Salvation Army in this
country. In every large city where
there is a Salvation Army corps girls
who have been helped back into the
normal pace of a workaday world are
proud of the membership in this club.
Disappointed, loveless girls who do not
forget kindnesses shown them in their
hour of greatest need give out of love
to help other girls receive the same
friendliness. In a simple, quiet way,
this unique idea has been maintained
for over 20 years.

In every large city in the country
there are girls who have needed the
ministrations of the Salvation Army.
After they have been helped and sent
on their way again they become life
members of this club if they so desire.
Only girls are admitted who have given
a good account of themselves for at
least one month in the positions found
for them by the Salvation Army after
their release from a hospital or home.
These girls pledge themselves to keep
alive the spirit of friendliness and
home which the Salvation Army has
spread among them. The girls are
expected to dress in a plain, simple
way, and avoid in any sense of the
word gaudy or tawdry clothing.

Gossiping or tale bearing is tabooed.
If members of the club transgress this
rule they are liable to suspension for
a month or longer. The "Out of Love
Club" is one of the many activities that
will benefit by the success of the Sal-
vation Army Home Service Fund Cam-
paign for \$13,000,000 May 19-26.



**WILSON ENDORSES
SALVATION ARMY.**

President Wilson, burdened
as he is, found time to cable
his endorsement of the Salva-
tion Army Home Service Fund
Campaign, which will be con-
ducted during the week of
May 19-26. The cablegram:

Commander Miss E. Booth,
Personal, Salvation Army,
120 West Fourteenth street,
New York:

I am very much interested
to know that the Salvation
Army is about to enter into a
campaign for a sustaining
fund. I feel that the Salva-
tion Army needs no commen-
dation from me. The love
and gratitude it has elicited
from the troops is a sufficient
evidence of the work it has
done, and I feel that I should
not so much commend it as to
congratulate it. Cordially and
sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

**MISS BOOTH, IN RAGS,
AIDED LONDON POOR**

Salvation Army Commander, Dis-
guised, Roamed Through Slums
to Study Intimate Problems of
East End Unfortunates.

Miss Evangeline Booth, daughter of
the late General William Booth,
founder of the Salvation Army, has
given her life to the service of the
poor and the unfortunate. Few per-
sons, if any, know she went about in



Evangeline Booth, Commander of the
Salvation Army in the United States.

the East End of London disguised in
rags that she might help the unfor-
tunate. When her father stood erect
amid a storm of abuse and even phys-
ical violence she stood beside him.

She knows how the poor suffer be-
cause she has suffered with them. She
knows there still remains in the wreck
of a dissolute man a spark of man-
hood that will kindle a redeeming
flame, because she has fanned many
flickering sparks until her patient has
regained his feet. She now heads the
Salvation Army in the United States
at the great moment of its career. The
old time slurs and doubts have been
banished. During the week of May
19-26 the Salvation Army will appeal
to the people of the United States for
thirteen million dollars to carry out
its after-the-war program. Contribute
to the Salvation Army Home Service
Fund Campaign. Remember, to the
Salvation Army "A Man May Be
Down, but He's Never Out."

Never Lose Hope.

Hope is something to be busy with.
It is something of which we should ac-
cumulate a store. Always have plenty
of hopes, and have them so that they
will reach out and last away into the
years of the future.

There is really something mysterious
about a hope. If you will cherish it
faithfully and keep it warm in your
heart, you will be almost sure to some
time realize it. It is said that we are
what we believe ourselves to be. But,
perhaps, we might better say that we
are what our hopes are.

Velvet

THE FRIENDLY TOBACCO

*THERE may be some things that
can be done well in a hurry, but
pickin' a wife an' agein' a tobacco
ain't amongst 'em.*

Velvet Joe

We put away millions of pounds of fine
Kentucky Burley tobacco every year, stored
in wooden hogsheads. It ripens two years.
When we take it out it's *different*—Nature
has improved it, good as it was—made it
friendlier, more fragrant, cool-smoking,
long-burning.

Nature has given it a *delicious* quality of
mildness and fragrance that no artificial
means can ever equal.

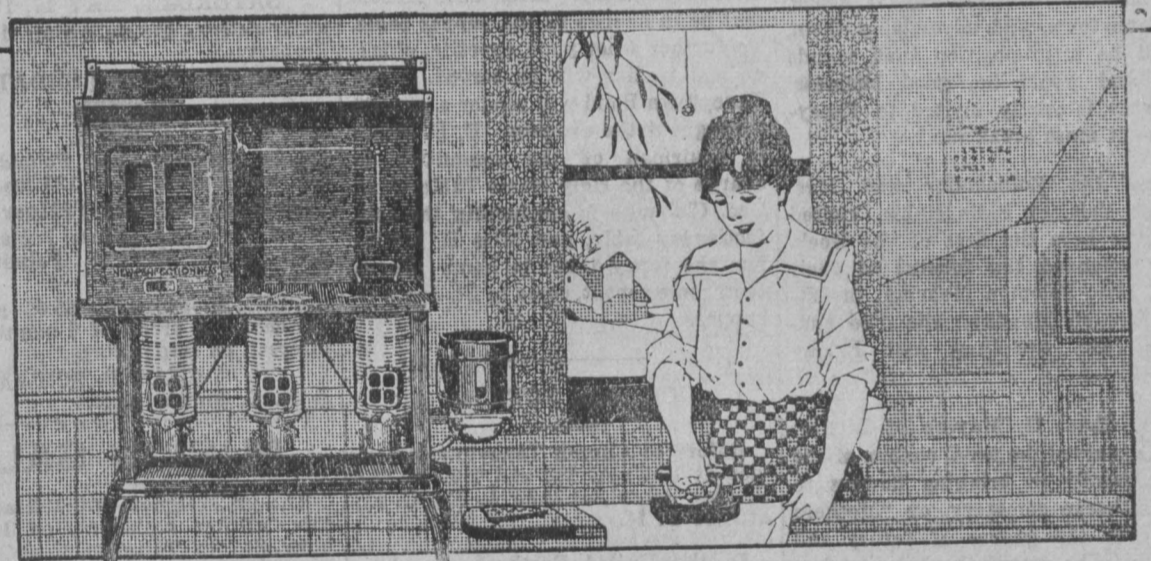
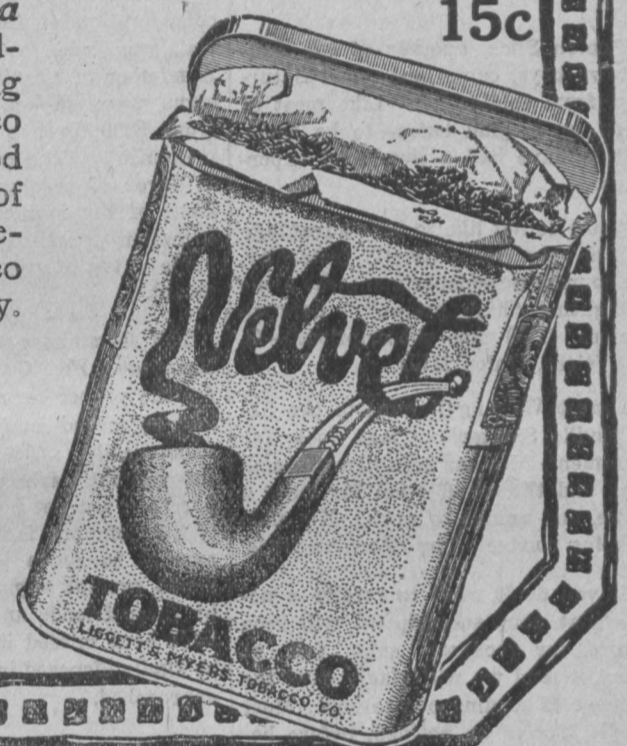
It's just that *extra*
touch of friendly good-
ness that is building
up VELVET Tobacco
into the favor and good
will of thousands of
pipe smokers who pre-
fer to smoke tobacco
cured in Nature's way.

You would notice the
difference.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Roll a VELVET
Cigarette

VELVET'S nature-aged mildness
and smoothness make it just right
for cigarettes.



NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

The Woes of Summer Ironing Vanish

when you have a New Perfection Oil Cookstove. This stove
concentrates all its heat right on the irons where you want
it—without heating you or the room in the process. It can
be regulated high or low—on or off at will.

Its clean white flame, smokeless, odorless—the result of the
long blue chimney—does not blacken the sole of the iron—
does not make your pots and pans sooty. No coal or wood
—no ashes to bother about.

Fitted with the oven this stove bakes, broils, roasts, boils—
does all that a gas stove does at the cost of kerosene. Already
3,000,000 housewives know its convenience and economy.

See the New Perfection at your dealer's today. Be sure it
has the long blue chimney.

Aladdin Security Oil gives best results for all purposes—
obtainable everywhere.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)

Washington, D. C. Baltimore, Md. Charlotte, N. C.
Norfolk, Va. Charleston, W. Va.
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Chas. R. Hilterbrick, of Baltimore, paid his home folks a visit, over Sunday.

Roy Schwartz visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, over Sunday.

Mrs. James B. Galt returned home, on Monday, after a visit of two weeks to her son Robert's family, in Hanover.

John H. Eckard, of this district, was sent to Springfield Hospital, for treatment, last week, by order of the County Commissioners.

Sol. E. Bair, for several years R. R. Agent, at Perryville, is now at Woodsboro, in the same capacity. He is one of many graduates of the Taneytown office.

Misses Mary Hesson, Jessie Dayton and Louise Woods, of Hood College, Frederick, spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson.

Some of these days—perhaps not yet a while—Taneytown must extend its corporate limits, and get the benefit of the large population growing just outside its limits.

Taneytown had no entertainment course, last winter, and it was considerably missed, by some. We wonder how public sentiment is for one this coming winter?

Rev. L. B. Hafer was elected president of the Lutheran Middle Conference and Sunday School Institute, for the coming year, at the meeting of conference held in Manchester, last week.

Denton Slick, another of our Taneytown boys, came home, last Saturday, from soldier lift. Like most of them, he is glad twice—to be home, and to have had a wonderful experience.

"As I do not like to take advantage of the only true patriotic fraternity, the country newspaper man, who alone is fighting 'high prices,' I herewith enclose \$1.00 for subscription."—G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Ernest W. Angell went to the Sabillasville Sanitarium, last week, for treatment. He has been ill with some lung and throat affection for quite a while, and unable to work. His shop is being conducted by Sherman Gilds.

If you don't want to receive a notice that your subscription will soon expire, for goodness sake tell us about it, and we will gladly save the expense of sending one to you. Most people like to be notified, before being "dropped."

An organization for summing up the business and professional needs, of Taneytown, and advertising them, would be a proposition that sounds like, and would be, good business. Industry is rarely invited to Taneytown—it must break in.

Mrs. Ida Zollickoff and Mrs. Esther Veit, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here the first of the week. They attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Solomon Mehning, in Littlestown, on Monday, who died suddenly from apoplexy, last Friday night.

Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers of Littlestown, observed the usual custom of the Elliot family in bringing flowers to the Lutheran cemetery, on "Mothers Day" for the graves of father and mother. She visited the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, until Monday.

President of Blue Ridge College, F. F. Holsopple, will deliver the address at the annual commencement of the Taneytown High School, which will be held in the Opera House, on June 4. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Guy P. Bready in the Reformed church, on Sunday, June 1st.

Woodsboro has installed an electric street lighting system, and nearly 100 homes in the town and vicinity have electric lights. The current is supplied by the H. & F. Railway Company. The same Company expects soon to light Creagerstown, and other Frederick county towns. Middle-town boats of being the best all-night lighted town in Western Maryland.

Another concrete curb with brick pavement back of it, disappeared, this week, when Maurice C. Duttera laid all concrete in front of his handsome Middle St. home. When concrete came into use for paving, Taneytown had a fine lot of brick pavements, and many concluded to keep them and put in concrete gutters and curbs, but many of these experiments have been costly failures.

Mrs. Ralph Sell and children, and Mrs. Laura Fair, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garner, in Baltimore, this week.

Robert W. Clingan, proprietor of Hotel Carroll, has given the building a fine brightening-up with paint, adding greatly to its appearance.

The Baltimore Grand Jury, last week, as an item of its report, gives "insufficient lighting of the city streets as the cause of crime and hold-ups."

Corp. Sterling H. Snider, who just returned from overseas, and his brother, Roy A. Snider, of Baltimore, spent the week with their aunt, Mrs. Birnie Crabbs.

Miss Grace R. Smith, one of our former High School girls, graduated from Strayers' Business College, and is now stenographer for The Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Baltimore Md.

Mrs. John H. Marker entertained at dinner, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warehime, and sons, Harry and Moreland, of Silver Run, and Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss, and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown.

On Wednesday, Wm. H. Fleagle, Mrs. Sarah Fogle and daughter, Miss Abbie, and Mrs. LeRoy Devilliss, visited Mrs. Adeline Fair, who is ill at her home in New Oxford, Pa. Mrs. Fair is a sister of Mr. Fleagle and Mrs. Fogle.

The Littlestown, Pa., Community Welfare Association has purchased an athletic field, and play ground, at a cost of \$1000.00. The object is to provide a place at which children and young folks generally, may play games and indulge in recreation. Taneytown needs a place of this same sort, connected with a public park.

The second public meeting for the consideration of the soldiers' memorial, was held last Saturday night. A number of granite and bronze designs were shown, ranging in cost from \$300 Bronze tablets to \$5000 monuments. The committee reported in favor of placing a tablet on the front of the Municipal Building, but a motion prevailed that an effort be made to try to raise \$1000 for a monument.

The Committee appointed by the Taneytown Fire Co. to purchase reels for the proper care of the new hose, has succeeded admirably, and very economically. There are still a few out-standing subscriptions on hose purchase not yet paid in, consequently the Company is in need of a slight amount to settle all claims. It is hoped prompt payment will be made by these friends and that others who have been missed in the canvass will be kindly disposed in this matter when approached.

Do you wish to spend a very enjoyable evening? Come to the supper and bazaar, held in the Opera House, Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Arnold will be in charge of the supper table. To further whet your appetite, chicken and waffles will be served. The Taneytown Band will render a concert throughout the evening. E. F. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the Holy Name Table; Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh is conducting the confectionary table, and Miss E. McGee has the fancy table in hand. For a toothsome repast, come to St. Joseph's supper.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church Taneytown—Service at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

In the United Brethren churches, we will observe Mothers' Day. Town: Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at 10:30. Harney: Sunday school at 1:30, and preaching at 2:30.

Sunday Services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; Church Service, 10:45; Christian Workers' Meeting, 6:45 P. M.; Preaching at 7:20.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge—Keysville, 10 A. M., preaching. Congregational meeting, 2:30 P. M., Rocky Ridge. Preaching.

Bible study and music-practice, 9:30 morning, at Piney Creek Presbyterian church. Don't miss it. Worship at 10:30. The Bible School and C. E. sessions in the town church convene as usual. Drs. Davis and Kelly, of Baltimore, will address a meeting of real import at 3:45, afternoon, in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance, under the auspices of the several congregations of the community, to which all are most cordially invited. Worship at 7:30, evening.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Strength and Beauty in Womanhood." The evening topic will be, "Fishers of Men."

Baust church—Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. Preaching service at 2:30 with sermon by Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown.

Special Meeting! Take Notice!

At a special service in the Presbyterian church, next Sunday afternoon, at 3:45 o'clock, Rev. Dr. W. W. Davis and Dr. Howard A. Kelley, of the Lord's Day Alliance, will make addresses. This will be a union meeting, with a group of singers from the various churches of town, and people of all the congregations are urged to attend.

In the battle for the preservation of the Sunday laws of our state, we have been going through exceptionally exciting times recently, with victory on the side of the forces of morality. Be sure to hear the speakers at this special meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Taneytown Gets a Photographer.

J. W. Trough, a well known photographer, of Littlestown, formerly of Carlisle, Pa., has rented the old photo gallery, center square, Taneytown, Central Hotel Building, and will open a studio in the near future. Mr. Trough has had 16 years experience in that line of work, and will be equipped to do any kind of work, that you wish to have done, such as photographing, large and small, enlargements, crayon, pastel, water-color, copying, also all sizes of picture frames made to order.

Will also, call at homes to do work at any time you engage him. And if you want good results for your kodak, bring or mail him your films. Films will be developed free. Watch the Record next week for a special free offer.

The way to have a photographer, when he is needed, is to give him your work, and keep him busy, and he will stay with you.

40,000 Hogs Fed New York Garbage.

New York, May 11.—There are from 30,000 to 40,000 hogs fed annually at Secaucus, N. J., just outside Hoboken, on garbage collected from New York hotels and restaurants. Yearly contracts are made for garbage, and owners of one plant handling 600 to 800 hogs, paid nearly \$2000 for their contract.

This garbage is collected by wagons which make one trip each day. It must be picked over to remove shells and pieces of metal, and is then boiled to separate and remove the grease. The boiled mass is thinned with water before feeding. Within a two-mile radius forty-five establishments are engaged in this business, the largest visited by the local representative of the bureau of markets turning out 800 hogs yearly.

The hogs are fed twice daily, and are marketed at an average weight of 200 pounds. The bulk of the finished animals are marketed in Kearney, N. J.

Suggestion for a Camping Trip.

Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy before leaving home. As a rule it cannot be obtained when on hunting, fishing or prospecting trip. Neither can it be obtained while on board the cars or steamships and at such times and places it is most likely to be needed. The safe way is to have it with you.

PUBLIC SALE OF A Fine Lot Shoats.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, on the State Road south of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

80 VERY FINE SHOATS,

chiefly Berkshire and Poland China, will weigh from 35 to 125 lbs.

100 Bushels Fine Yellow Corn. 100 very fine Locust Posts, lot of Slab Wood, lot of Potatoes, 10 Brooms.

TERMS.—Sums of \$5.00 and under cash. A credit of 6 months, with interest, on larger sums.

CHAS. B. SCHWARTZ, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 5-2-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at her residence, on Emmitsburg St., in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MAY 31st, 1919, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:—

BEDROOM SUITE,

bed spring, old-time bed, leaf table, writing desk, lounge, 5 kitchen chairs, kitchen cupboard, sewing machine, Penn Ester Range, 2 feather beds, feather pillows, all geese feathers; 10 bath apparatus, all new, you can take a bath without the use of a tub; lot of dishes, pots, pans, glass jars, shoemaker's lasts, mattock, shovel, hoe, bicycle, in good condition good tires and frame, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH. MRS. ELLEN L. BANKARD.

Also at the same place and under the same terms, I will sell BED AND SPRING, lounge, sink, 1/2-do. dining room chairs, good as new; wash stand, mirror, coal oil heater, lot of dishes, wash bowl and pitcher, feather bolster and 4 short pillows, roasting pan, iron pots, pans, 1/2-gal. glass jars, and many other articles not mentioned. 16-2t MRS. LAURA E. BAIR.

Yes, We Do Job Work

You will find our prices satisfactory

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word.

Minimum charge 15c—no 10c charges hereafter. Real Estate Sales, minimum charge—25c. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

No "Apply at Record Office" advertisements will be inserted under this heading.

BUTTER AND EGGS: Also Poultry, Guinea, Squabs and Calves wanted at all time at highest cash prices, 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides and Furs highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. MOTTER.

NOW IS THE TIME to hatch Chicks that are intended to be run in fields after the wheat is cut. Give me your order ahead of time and avoid disappointment.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY AND PIGEON LOFTS, Taneytown. 5-9-2t

LOST.—Heavy Grey Army Blanket, on Gettysburg road. Finder please return to CHAS. B. KEPHART. Reward.

STOCK BULL for sale, will weigh about 600 lbs.—Wm. C. N. MYERS, Clabaugh Farm, Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Knights of Pythias you are notified to meet at the P. O. S. of A. Hall, May 30, at 1 o'clock, to take part in the parade on Decoration Day. Please be present.—C. G. BOYD, R. of R. & S. 5-16-2t

SHOATS.—May 12, I will receive a car-load of Shoats from the South. Prices very reasonable.—HAROLD MEHRING, Taneytown. 5-9-2t

FOR SALE.—Rufus Red Belgian Hares, (rabbits). Price \$1.00 each. C. & P. P. Office 43-F4.—GRAYSON A. SHANK, near Otter Dale. 5-9-2t

FOR SALE.—A few well bred Belgian Hares, also Flemish Giants of various sizes and colors; excellent stock for breeding. Will not be home on Sundays.—Apply to LLOYD BASEHOAR, Basehoar's Mill. 5-9-2t

SWEET POTATO Plants for sale by Mrs. DAVID NUSBAUM. 5-9-2t

FRICK SEPARATOR 30x52 inches equipped with Garden City Feeder and Peoric Automatic Weigher, all in first-class running condition. Also Frick twelve barrel Water Wagon, with steel tank and Truck together with pump complete. 10 horsepower Geiser Gasoline Engine. Can be bought at bargain either separately, or together.—E. M. FROUNFELTER, New Windsor, Md. 5-9-2t

ALLEN F. FEESER, Contractor and Builder, near Basehoar's Mill, P. O. Taneytown. Am now prepared to do all kinds of Carpenter work. Any person desiring to build, will please call or notify me. House building a specialty. 5-2-tf

We are now prepared to write HAIL STORM INSURANCE on growing grain in a Stock Co., with assets over \$50,000.00. No Assessments. No Premium Notes. Prompt payments. For further information, see, phone or write.—STONER & HOBBY, Insurance and Service, Westminster, Md. 4-25-tf

WANTED.—Fresh Cows, Springers and Fat Cows. All kinds of Live Stock from now on; drop me a card or phone, Taneytown 38-2t and I will call at once to see you.—LEROY A. SMITH. 4-25-8t

SEE D. W. GARNER for prices Silos; all kinds of Lumber and Tile Silos.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-24-tf

OLD IRON AND JUNK. Will pay highest cash prices. Old Sacks, Rags, Rubber, Copper and junk of all kinds wanted.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown.

S. L. FISHER, Optometrist and Optician visits Taneytown the first and third Tuesday each month. See ad. 3-7-tf

MAIL US YOUR FILMS to be developed and printed. Our work is first-class. Our service is prompt. A trial will convince you of our service.—SPANGLER'S DRUG STORE, on the Square, Littlestown, Pa. 4-4-8t

FOR SALE.—Fine Red Cow, will be fresh in a few days.—CLAUDE CONOVER, Piney Creek Church.

TO SEE BETTER, SEE ME



Do you See Well at All Times?

Do your Eyes Ache after Reading? or you may need glasses to relieve you of your headache. Better take it in time to prevent unnecessary suffering. Call at the Hotel and have your eyes examined and Glasses fitted properly and accurately.

EXAMINATION FREE. My personal service assures you careful attention.

S. L. FISHER OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN, OF BALTIMORE

Will be at BANKARD'S HOTEL, TANEYTOWN EVERY FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY IN THE MONTH. Next Visit: TUESDAY, MAY 20th 1919

LOST Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 27458, for \$500.00, dated August 29, 1918, drawn to the order of Samuel J. Baumgardner, on The Birnie Trust Company, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

SAMUEL J. BAUMGARDNER. 5-16-3t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. We Sell Butterick Patterns

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE MOST CORDIALLY INVITE your inspection to Our Formal Spring Opening Display of Dependable Merchandise. Forcing Down Prices For You Style Without Extravagance

Men's Made-to-Order Suits
We are taking orders every day. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed. Cut in the late models, of high-grade Worsteds and Fancy Weaves.
MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-MADE SUITS.

Men's New Spring Hats and Caps

Hallmark Dress Shirts
New Styles, in Silk Madras and Percales.

Domestics
Bed Spreads, Table Damask, Toweling, Sheetings, Tickings, Shirtings and Muslins.
PRICES ARE DOWN

Footwear For Spring
Newest Models and Fashionable Favors, among which are Brown and Black, Kid and Calf Dress and Walking Shoes and Oxfords, with Cuban and Military heels.

Wash Goods
Spring's Newest Styles, Colors and Weaves, in a variety sure to please and Prices are Down. Fancy Plaids and Plain Voiles. Dress Ginghams in beautiful Plaids, Checks and Stripes.

If You Need Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Table Oilcloth Give Us a Look. PRICES ARE DOWN

Buy Rugs, Carpets and Matting
From Us and feel satisfied of their quality.
Axminster Rugs, 9x12.
Velvet Rugs, 9x12.
Brussels Rugs, 9x12.
Deltex and Crex Rugs, 9x12.
Congolex Rugs, 6x9 and 9x12.
Floortex and Congoleum in all widths and Prices Are Down.

We Sell the Famous Standard Sewing Machines

At Approximately the Price of Ordinary 3,500 Mile Tires

—and for much less than the prices of any other make carrying anything like equal mileage assurance—you can buy

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

And you get, besides the 6,000 mile service for which they are guaranteed—per warranty tag—the guaranteed non-skid protection of the Vacuum Cups on wet, slippery pavements.

The only tires on the market carrying definite guarantees of service and safety.

E. SNYDER & SON, Phone 123-J, Hampstead, Md. LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS.
TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Phone 39-J, Taneytown, Md.
ECKENRODE & MYERS, Phone 75-M, Westminster, Md.
W. H. DERN, Phone Westminster 813F13, Friedberg, Md.

Mr. Farmer

Before buying a Silo see me and get my prices, as I can save you money. I handle the

Economy Silo

manufactured in Frederick. Also see me for Paints of all kinds. Will contract both for paints and painting, for Dwellings or buildings of any kind. See me first!

JOS. B. ELLIOT TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-2-tf

GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the preservation of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, June 5.—C. L. KEFAUTER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected Weekly on day of publication Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat.....	2.50@2.50
Corn, New.....	1.60@1.60
Rye.....	1.50@1.50
Oats.....	60@60
Hay Timothy.....	30.00@30.00
Hay Mixed.....	26.00@28.00
Rye Straw.....	14.00@14.00