THE BEST WAY TO HELP YOUR SELF IS TO HELP YOUR COM-MUNITY. THE BEST WAY TO HELP YOUR COM-MUNITY.

IT IS WORTH WHILE TO BE PRO-GRESSIVE AND LIB-

VOL. 26.

TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919.

No. 2

AN "AMAZING" CONDITION IN DRY BALTIMORE.

Saturday Arrests Drop From 337 "Wet" To Only 50 "Dry."

Just think of the Baltimore Sun publishing news items like the fol-

"Police court magistrates had litle to do yeserday (Sunday) in handin the usual Saturday night saturday night usual saturday night saturday ni all. The total number of arrests n the first Saturday after war-time on rohibition became a law, was less that the number of arrests made at on le police station when things were

"The figures speak for themselves. The total number of arrests on the fir 1st dry Saturday was given by the pointice as 50, whereas more than this number were made by the police of the Central district on June 28.

the Central district on June 28."

the Marshal Carter was 'amazed' by
the figures. He says: "We did not
be delieve the change would be so quick
in the general behavior of certain claurasses of men who give the police unarlimited trouble. There is but one resonson for the lessening of the numbeing of arrests and that reason is the fact that whiskey has been taken awh ay from men who misused and ab used it."

Many saloons were open and selling 2.55,75 per cent. beer, which is taken as evint dence that it is not intoxcating. On us the last "wet" Saturday there werate 337 arrests, and on the first "drycer" Sunday only 50. Of course, all of the bahese were not "drunks" on either had so something to do with a large percentage of them.

The American and News, so far as we observed, did not mention the big

change in conditions-possibly without intention, giving the Sun a

Perobably a Murder Case.

William Pittinger, formerly a resident of this section, was found dead in bed at his home in Johnsville, about two weeks ago, with a bullet wound in his body and a fractured skull. The details of the finding of the body are quite lengthy, and much mystery surrounds the case. His wife claims to have found him dead in bed, with a rifle beside him, and advanced the suicide theory. Medical and other evidence, however, disproves suicide.

Mrs. Pittinger, and a man named Arthur Wilson, were arrested, last

Friday, on warrants charging mur-der, and are now in jail at Frederick, where the cose will be called today

for a hearing. The commonly accepted opinion is that there was a quarrel between Wilson and Pittinger, growing out of his wife having gone to Wilson's house after a disagreement between themselves. Bad feeling had apparently existed between the man and

his wife for some time. The case is evidently one of murder in some degree, but the facts are considerably involved. Mrs. Pittinger is about 22 years old, a daughter of the late Samuel (Doc) Clingan, and formerly lived at LeGore. Pittinger formerly lived at Letrore. formerly came from York, Pa., and wilson is about 44 years old, and is married.

Our Twenty-fifth Birthday.

As exceptions to the present almost universal custom of not taking account of newspapers' birthdays, we reproduce the following, for which we are fully appreciative. After all, perhaps a birthday party every twenty-five years is a proper exception to the non-demonstrative policy now in force among the craft.

The Westminster Times:—
"Last week's issue of The Carroll Record marked the close of the twenty-fifth year of the publication of that excellent paper. Mr. P. B. Englar in all this span of a quarter of a century has been not only the man behind the guns but the man who made the ammunition and of such a character that there was no defective shells and the bullets went straight to the mark. The Record deserves as a weekly paper and the bullets went straight to the mark. The Record deserves as a weekly paper the highest encomiums, but we recall a year ago, when it announced the close of its 24th year, the editor said compliments and congratulations from "valued exchanges" on birthday occasions of countries of the count

changes" on birthday occasions of country papers was a custom of many years ago, and no longer in good form.

We like many of the old customs, even if not considered good form by some who are always looking for spots on the Sun. We have always believed good sense had so-called present day good form beat to a fazzle. But in deference to the rule laid down by Mr. Englar, we will refrain as we did last year from expressing more than a wish that when The Record celebrates its Golden or 50th anniversary, he will still be its guiding spirit and that its subscription list will have doubled together with the price, and its coffers filled with gold. It deserves all this and more. The Sykesville Herald:—

The Sykesville Herald:—
"The editor of The Carroll Record makes modest reference to the fact that his paper has just closed its twenty-fifth year of life. We wish to congratulate Brother Englar, as well as his constituents. The Record, under his guidance, has been one of the cleanest and best of Maryland weekly newspapers. Since we have come to of the cleanest and best of Maryland weekly newspapers. Since we have come to know The Record and its editor we have admired both. They have left their impress for good on the community. As Mr. Englar looks over the years that are gone he must find his reward in the consciousness that he has always stood for good things, that he has always stood for good things, that he has been outspoken against things that are evil and that he has labored faithfully and zealously for the upbuilding of his community. This is about all the reward there is for any country editor who stands square and does his best to serve his constituents unselfishly."

The German government has ratified the peace treaty by a vote of 208 to 115. It is confidently predicted that Germany will make a quick and that in two or three years, at most, it will be paid off.

A Program of Special Interest at Ohler's Grove Fair.

The 22nd Annual Fair of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, held in Ohler's Grove, the second week of August, will have platform programs of peculiar pith, praiseworthy and practical. Of particular concern, even beyond the confines of the local community, will be the Child Welfare Conference of

Tuesday, Aug. 13th.
Dr. J. S. Fulton, Secretary of the
State Board of Health, has given his
undivided support to the measure, and is working heart and soul for its success. Deputy State Health Officer, Dr. W. C. Stone, is to speak, and all who have ever heard Dr. Stone know what that means. Miss Florence Garner, Public Health Nurse, Frederick, is to be on hand with the charm of her personality and the good offices she so well is qualified to perform. Miss Olga Day, Extension Worker of Md. State Agricultural College, will speak on "Home Care of the Sick." Miss Day's wide experience in New York City makes her service invaluable and her message informing and inspiring. Mrs. Max West, Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, will talk on "The Child in the Home."

An expert physician of the A. E. F., connected with the U. S. Dept. of Labor, Children's Bureau, will also address this unique gathering. There will be a tent provided by our local ladies, presided over all week by a competent hostess. An ice box will furnish suitable care for milk, so that the tiny tots will have all meals kept sweet and ready. A rest room for mothers will also be available.

Every day at 3 o'clock, lectures, talks, conferences with women on "Home Conveniences," and various home ecoomics will be conducted by Miss Day. Of course, there will be music and singing—the singing to be led by Camp Meade's proficient song leader—a treat in itself.

the Record, later.

Locally, every effort should be made to promote a program of such unusual merit. Miss Rachel Everett, County Home Demonstration Agent,

has charge of the plans and deserves

the hearty support of every loyal lover of our homes and our children. The Non-inforcement of Sunday Laws

The June 30th issue of "The Christian Citizen," published in the interest of an aggressive observance of the Sabbath Day, contains in detail the efforts represented by correspondence between Drs. Davis and Kelly, on the one hand, and the Governor and Police Board, on the other, to prevent the playing of baseball on Sunday. Evidently "the powers" have taken the stand which means disobedience to the laws, and to substitute, there-for, the wishes of those citizens and interests that want to commercialize the Lord's day, as well as violate its sanctity.

As the Court of Appeals has ruled that the playing of professional baseball is illegal, even if no admission be charged, it seems that some power needed to enforce the decisions of the Court when the Police Board refuses. The whole situation seems to hinge on the fact that good laws are of no use when the officials of the state will not enforce them, and this involves the status of men sworn to execute the laws, but who have no authority to make new laws, nor amend old ones to suit their pref-

There is evidently a challenge of defiance in the whole situation, which the good people of the state can not afford to overlook, especially as laws ignored in one case, can as easily be ignored in other cases. If the Sunday laws can not be enforced, against baseball, why should they not be ignored against liquor selling, and Sunday business in general? question of Sunday business, Sunday work and games, needs to be seriously considered by the voters, this year, and be made an issue in the election. If Maryland is not to be governed by laws and court decisions, the people should know it, and be given a clear opportunity to correct the condition

Pic-nics and Festivals.

or legally approve it.

Every year we have trouble over what to do with pic-nic and festival announcements. Very often such items come to us intermixed wth correspondence, sometimes as "locals," and occasionally as paid "Special Notices," but usually they are in the class of "free" advertising. As posters are very seldom used now for such events, the weekly paper gives about all the advertising they get,

and this should be paid for. We will therefore hereafter omit such announcements from correspondence and locals, and place them either under a general register "Pic-nics and Festivals," or among our Specials, as patrons may prefer, and charge for them as we charge for special notices minimum charge 15c each week, for 15 words or less; or not to exceed 30 words at 25c. for first insertion; and 5c less for each additional insertion. That is, a 15 word notice will cost 15c one week, 25c for two weeks, 35c for three weeks, and so on. A 25c notice will cost 45c two weeks, or 65c

Correspondents and others interested will please take note, and act ac-

A counterfeit \$10.00 note, bearing clean-up of its big war indemnity, the vignette of Grover Cleveland, is and that in two or three years, at said to be in wide circulation in this times, and this year so far promises must get used to higher taxes, as the line on cigarettes, even though State. Look out for it.

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE PRESIDENT WILSON RETURNS FULL OF CONFIDENCE.

Will Give full Account in the Senate of His Acts.

President Wilson arrived in New York, Tuesday afternoon, and in Washington, at midnight. There was Washington, at midnight. There was a brilliant scene in the N. Y. harbor when the President's ship entered, participated in by units of the Navy. He was received in New York by a committee headed by the Mayor, and delivered an address at Carnegie Hall, where he received an ovation. Governor Smith, of New York, introduced the President.

In his address he expressed great confidence that the country would approve his course while in France, and spoke feelingly of his desire to be home again. He also made it clear that he comes home with enthusiasm for using all the power he has to see that the future peace of the world is preserved.

On his arrival at Washington, where a considerable crowd was awaiting him, he told them that he felt confi-dent that the people of the United States were for the League of Na-

It is announced that the President will adopt a conciliatory attitude to-ward the Senate, and will offer to appear as a witness and stand the fullest cross-examination on all matters pertaining to the League and the Treaty. In other words, before taking the question directly to the people, he will give the Senate an opportunity to display its attitude in the whole case.

The President personally presented his message to the Senate, on Thursday. He gave a review of conditions leading up to the Peace League, and defended it in general terms, but does not seem to have thrown much light on the main points in dispute. These A detailed program will appear in | will likely come out, later, when he will appear before the Foreign Relations Committee. According to a Washington correspondent, he is said to have emphasized the opinion that nothing in the treaty, or League, would bind this country contrary to the wishes of Congress, which is largely a new opinion.

The President is said to have given out the opinion that there isn't a chance that the ban on liquor will be raised before next January, when the Constitutional amendment goes into effect; as the process of demobilizing the army will be a slow process, de-pending on Germany's part in carrying out certain military provisions of

Road Building is Expensive.

According to an article in the Baltimore papers purporting to represent statements made this week by They prefer to let aspirants fight it State Roads Chairman Zouck, the out in the primaries. work on the roads, for this year, in

the construction of 2.01 miles from sidetracked, Mr. Coblentz practically Westminster toward Union Mills, at | eliminates himself. \$59,008.40; and for 1.86 miles between Emmitsburg and Bridgeport, at \$71,-

and will be 8 inches in the centre and 6 inches on the sides, or from 1 to 2 inches deeper than the older roads. The old cost of roads was from \$8,000 to \$15,000 per mile, and was at the time regarded as excessive.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 7th., 1919.—The last will and testament of Mary E. Snyder, deceased, was admitted to probate. The last will and testament of William L. Fleagle, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Robert Fleagle, who received an order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, July 8th., 1919.—The last will and testament of William H. Hobbs, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Rosanna Hobbs, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify credi-

Fannie M. Stimmel, administratrix of Sarah Stimmel, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Susan N. Angell, executrix of Ernest W. Angell, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

Mary E. Bemiller, administratrix Jacob C. Bemiller, deceased, set-

Another \$2.00 for the Armenians.

tled her first and final account.

Again, we have another \$2.00 contribution for the starving children, and the poor and suffering, in Armenia. This was handed in, on Saturday, after our remittance was made. We will hold this subscription until this coming Wednesday, as there may be others who desire to help this splendid cause. Christian Work," every week, tells by picture and story how this money is being spent. It is one of the most appealing objects, for real charity, that we know of, anywhere in the

prevailed to a wide extent throughout the east, this week. Lightning also Frederick, as in Carroll, the increases did considerable damage. Storm are due to schools and roads, and the losses, for the past few years, have school budget was cut below the to break the record.

Tremendous Crowds. Great Heat Made the Day Uncomfortable.

The Fourth of July demonstration in Westminster attracted an immense crowd, notwithstanding the great heat, which interfered with participation in the parade, as well as de-tracted from the other features. However, the program was carried out as fully as posible, in spite of the discomfort of the heat. Most of the soldier boys present refrained from parading, as such stunts are of too recent necessity to make them agreeable as exhibition features, but there was a fair turn-out of soldiers, nurses, and a delegation of Pleasant Valley Camp, P. O. S. of A., as well as decorated automobiles.

arch was erected over the street at the Firemen's building, with the word "Welcome" and pyramids with streamers spaning the street were placed at intervals. The parade formed at Belle Grove Park and marched to Fair Ground hill, where the memorial oaks had been planted—one for each soldier losing his life-each tree bearing a name plate of the sol-

dier's name. Senator Warfield presided. Thomas R. McGuigan of St. John's Catholic church, made the introductory address. Cardinal Gibbons made the invocation. Hon. J. G. Sanders, member of Congress from Louisiana, made the memorial address, and Rev B. Hafer, of Taneytown, pronounced the benediction.

After the memorial exercises, the parade re-formed and marched to the Court House Plaza, where the address of welcome was delivered by Rev. H. L. Elderdice, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, and several other addresses were made.

In the evening, the ladies of the Westminster Chapter of the Red Cross entertained all men in uniform with a bountiful supper at the Armory. At night, there was a fine Armory. At night, diplay of fire-works.

Democratic State Politics.

Those Democrats who are advocating a conference at which all elements of the party may be represented for the purpose of agreeing on a candidate for governor, are not meeting with any encouragement. There is no one who will assume the responsibility for calling this meeting. The Lee people say they are ready to attend if the state people will take the initiative, but the organization heads, who are themselves divided, do not care to show their hands.

Some want Attorney General Ritchie, others say he is not unacceptable to them and still another element is averse to an airing of differences, They prefer to let aspirants fight it

Emory Coblentz, of Frederick, has the average cost of the new roads will he will not make a fight for the nombe \$33,000 per mile. Contracts have been given out for inclination to permit himself to be

Some advocates of the Frederick county man authorized the statement that John Mahon was favorable to The roads to be constructed will be his nomination. This, however, is de-15 or 16 feet wide, instead of 14 feet nied by Mr. Mahon, who declared he was not making any candidates. "Any statements," he added, "that I am for

this or that candidate are untrue.' Major Brooke Lee was here to look over the situation. He, as well as others who supported his father, say that unless there is a getting togeth er and a threshing out of the merits of the various candidates so that an agreement to unite on the most available man can be had, the chaotic conditions will continue. The Lee people insist they have no candidate, but are ready to unite with the state crowd on any Democrat who would meet the demands of all the elements.

Unless some action is taken within the next two weeks, Mr. Ritchie's nomination is practically assured, as the lists close the middle of next month. Before then candidates for the other offices will have materialized, and as these are banking on a Baltimorean for governor, it will be almost impossible to effect a rearrangement to satisfy the various sectons.-Balt. American.

Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar.

All arrangements have been com-pleted for the 33rd annual reunion of and somewhat damaged the crop. the Lutheran church, which will be held at Pen-Mar, July 24. Rev. Dr. W. Enders, of York, has been chairman of the program committee for the last 30 years. The reunion will be attended by Lutherans within a radius of 100 miles of the park.

The speakers will be Rev. Dr. Robt. Clare, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of Gettysburg, and Rev. Dr. Homer Tope, of Philadelphia.

suggested by Dr. Enders.

Frederick's Tax-rate is \$1.26.

The tax-rate in Frederick county well as higher everything else.

THE FOURTH IN WESTMINSTER A TRIPLE ALLIANCE THAT IN-CLUDES THE U. S.

England and United States Pledged to Come to Help France.

The publication, late last week, of the trems of an alliance entered into between Premier George, of England, President Wilson, for the United States, and France, wherein the first two named countries are pledged to come at once to the help of the latter, in case of need, has complicated the League of Nations question, and thrown a new light on it that may have vast influence on the future of The city was elaborately decorated with bunting for the occasion. An separate alliance was the price of France's consent to the League proposition, for it will be remembered that France favored a protective alliance, from the first, while President Wilson, on several occasions, announced that the United States "would not enter into special arrangements, or understandings, with particular na-

This alliance, therefore, shows France's distrust of the League as giving her real protection against Germany, or is perhaps fearful that the Senate will not ratify it, but would the more likely agree to an alliance. Just what will be the effect of this double binder on the United States to enter into European wars, is not yet indicated positively. strong opponents of the League are as strongly opposed to the alliance, but the conservatives have not yet spoken. Senator Borah, the most aggressive opponent of the League, has the following to say of the alliance:

'The French-British-United States alliance is based upon the theory of war, it is made the expectation of war, it is like all such alliances—a war alliance. The question naturally arises, If the league means peace, why this haste to form an alliance for war. Could there be a more open confession by the authors of the league that the league means neither peace nor disarmament? No one has more severely condemned the 'special alliance' policy than the President. not only denounced it as a breeder of wars, but he solemnly warned the American people against any such alliances. Furthermore, he pledged the American people that he would

not commit them to such an alliance."

Most of the leaders, however, are waiting to hear what the President will have to say about it, and after this, the ball will likely be opened in full, both on the League covenant and the triple alliance.

Just why Italy was left out of this alliance, does not appear. Italy was an important factor in saving France, and broke away from its alliance with Germany, to do so. It is claimed that Italy is openly aggrieved at being left out, and has apparently proper justification; besides, Italy is perhaps also truly claiming that its secret understanding with England and France, has not been carried out in full; and now, being left out of ths new alliance, will not tend toward guaranteeing Europe's peace. Japan is another of the allies that the Unit-

ed States seems to have displaced. The Wheat Yield Reduced.

Washington, July 9.—Bountiful farm crops this year were indicated today in the Department of Agriculture's July forecasts based on conditions existing the first of the month. Winter wheat and rye, now being harvested, showed the largest production ever attained. Record crops of sweet potatoes, tobacco and rice also were predicted and the production of spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, white potatoes and hay is expected to be larger than the average for the five years, 1913-1917.

Value of the wheat, corn and oats crops combined amounts to \$8.340,-622,000, based on July 1 farm prices. The value of corn is \$4,768,475,000; wheat \$2,577,420,000 andn oats \$994,-

Plant diseases and other conditions, however, made heavy inroads during June on prospective wheat and oats The forecast shows a production. loss of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat since the June estimate and a reduction of 43,000,000 bushels in the prospective oats crop. High temperatures caused deterioration in the condition winter wheat in some sections, while plant diseases increased in central districts. The heat also affected spring wheat in some parts of the belt where black rust has appeared

The area planted to corn, white potatoes, flax and rice is smaller than last year, while the acreage of sweet potatoes and tobacco is larger.

Wheat of last year's crops remaining on farms July 1 amounted to 19,-644,000 bushels, compared with 8,-063,000 last year, and 37,413,000 the average July 1 stocks for the five years 1913-17.

Some decided exceptions have been taken to the singing of hymns in German, as part of the program, and they will likely be omitted, though white horses for the prearranged signal of a white sheet spread on the ground, and dropped the bundle, barely missing the animals.

An inquiry from a big advertising Heavy storms, both wind and hail, has been fixed at \$1.26, or 3c higher agency was made of The Record, last revailed to a wide extent throughout than the Carroll county rate. In week, as to whether we would accept agency was made of The Record, last cigarette advertising. The postal closed for reply went back with a blue pencil "No" on it. Cigars and smoking tobacco are bad enough-we draw

BEEF IS TOO HIGH. The Government Wants Supervision

over Meat-producing Industry. Washington, July 4.—Present retail beef prices are "excessive" and not "justified by wholesale quotations," the Department of Agriculture declared today in a review of the meat

situation, issued over the name of Clarence Ousley, acting Secretary. Meanwhile the packers, through in-creased prices of by-products, since March 1 have enjoyed a saving of 1 cent a pound on beef costs which, the departmen's figures show, has not reached the conumer.

Wholesale beef prices do show "on the average," however, a percentage of decrease corresponding approximately with the sharp decline in livestock prices. The report says that what is said of beef also applies to lamb to a large extent. The report says: "The high prices and the fact that many people still are under the mistaken impression that there i need for beef conservation is a threat to the country's live-stock industry.

The remedies which the department proposes are an immediate ending of the conservation movement and legislation providing for Government supervision over the sale and distri-

bution of meat products.

"There is no longer need for meat conservation," the department says. 'The supply is plentiful and patriotic citizens may freely disregard the meat-saving placards which still are displayed at many eating places.

"Europe needs our surplus pork, but is filling its beef requirements by importation from South America and Australia. Prices of beef cattle have fallen sharply since March 1, on account of the stoppage of exports for army use and a slack demand for beef at home, due to the continuation of beef conservation under the mistaken idea that such conservation is still necessary, to feed the people of Eu-

"The United States will never have a satisfactory and permanent solution of the problem until the manufacture, sale and distribution of meat products officially are supervised by authorized agents of the Government, working in co-operation with State and municipal authorities, whose only aim is to serve the public at large and

not any particular class.
"When the Federal Government is enabled by law to maintain a just supervision over the meat-producing industry that will prevent unfair dealings, speculation and profiteering by furnishing the public from an unimpeachable source all the facts with regards to the industry, and when the States and municipalities are enabled by law to exercise simialr supervsion over intrastate and local business, then only can we expect to have fair and stable markets in which producer and consumer alike will have a square deal."

The Harvest in Kansas.

Kansas City, July 9.—Bands of musicians are marching up and down the streets of Kansas City enlisting workers for harvesting the millions of acres of wheat in Kansas and other parts of the Southwest.

Thousands are answering the appeal —for harvest hands, but more thousands are needed. New York and Pennsylvania are sending recruits for the armies of prosperity. Chat-tanooga, Tenn., sent an entire football squad to Kansas City to join in the wheat harvest work. Business houses are releasing as many ployes as possible, and urging them to help gather the wheat. At stations in Kansas farmers appeal for the men on trains to work for them, and local commercial clubs and other public bodies are helping to distribute the available supply of labor. County farm agents are giving great assistance. Country merchants, too, are cooperating, for they know that every bushel of wheat with its guaranteed price of \$2.18 in Kansas City, will mean an increase in the purchasing power of their communities and also an additional contribution against starvation in Europe.

The weather is almost ideal now for the work of harvesting the greatest wheat crop in the history of this territory. Labor is inadequate, but gradually the problem is being solved, and there is hope that not a bushel of grain will be wasted on account of the lack of hands. One thousand negroes are being organized to go to the western section of Kansas, where the most serious labor shortage is re-The harvest is almost general in Kansas, but will not be completed throughout the state until August.—Specal to Philadelphia

"Stop Saving Meat."

The Department of Agriculture of the U. S. advises the consumers of the country "to stop saving meat."
This sort of advice is superfluous, to
use a mild expression. If the man who invented it is no better posted than to think people are using little meat, simply in order to "save" it, he needs another job. Nobody is trying to "save meat," but to save the exorbitant price meat costs. body is either "profiteering" in meat. or in the big wages that have created a double demand for choice meat, or perhaps both. The average consumer does not need advee of this kind, and will not take it—even if it is "official."

Home-coming services will be held in Littlestown, Pa., this Saturday, in honor of the soldiers from the vicinity who were in the great war. There will be music, speaking, and a parade, and an interesting day is in prospect.

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS:—One Dollar per year, strictly eash in advance. Six months 50c; trial subscriptions, 3 months, 25c; single copies 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

space.
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, JULY 11th. 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.

this country, in any party. Just now, he is being quoted almost exclusively by the Republican papers, on the League of Nations, as Mr. Taft is been rather Shylockian in her desee the proposition the same way. ourselves in the French position, in-Senator Borah (Rep.) and Senator cluding the geography and past hisents of the League, from opposing | map, we might see things differently; tisanship" exclusively

Maj. Hall, of the Sykesville Herald, over the political complexion of the itself. Philadelphia Ledger, nor even because he says The Record is "Republican, with independent leanings." There are various kinds of Republicans, as well as Democrats, these days; and there is also a vast difference between "the League" of Nations and a "League," and out of these facts grow differences of opinion as to what constitutes "partisanship," as well as whether this coun- erality of the United States has so try's future policy should be set by far been handed out to the point of President Wilson, or by the Senate. We know of no undeniable testimony tate before we fully sanction the dothat the Ledger, the President, and nations. Mr. Taft, have a monopoly of wisdom on the subject.

President, or Commission?

President at home on the job. That | Civil War. It will be a civilian orhas been demonstrated. Perhaps it ganization of perhaps three million could run without a President? The men. It is claimed to be strictly idea is worth thinking about, radical non-partisan and unselfish-a Patriotas it may seem. The commission ic organization of the first rank. Its form of government out in cities, and is said to work splendidly. It largely does away with the danger—the arbitrariness of "one-man power, and gives bet- tution of the United States of Amerter government, through a wider system of specialization, and looking directly into things.

power Congress has from time to cate a sense of individual obligation time centered in the President, and to the community, state and nation; to the tendency to centralize our Democracy, so far as the head of the Nation the master of might; to promote is concerned; as well as our experi- peace and good-will on earth; to safementation with government control guard and transmit to posterity the of big business, which departures principles of justice, freedom and have not apparently been signal suc- our comradeship by our devotion and cesses, perhaps a trial of the "Com- our mutual helpfulness. mission" plan in National affairs might be a proposition worth earnest such an organization will go wrong. Then one day comes the chance to danger to the art of reading for inconsideration.

ident in Washington, for six months | tionably sincere in their purpose of | dwelt so long and a new world seems | It is useful for us to stop once in or more—in France, in fact—it seems making it a healthy, steadying, or- to sweep into our ken. When we de- a while in our reading and consider to as that this must call into ques- ganization, not only not a menace, scend to our valley again we are whether we are getting intellectual tion the actual high importance of but a real help to this country. having a President; and certainly it But the question-will not down- hearts what we have seen, and of fiction it is our habit to wade • must call attention to the doubtfulness, Will it always remain so? The fact through the dusty silences our hearts through in the course of a few months. and great advantage, of giving him is present, even now, that the Legion are singing. absolute power. Perhaps we do not can exert a powerful political influ- We cannot live at all times on the selves a count of the worth-while so much need the "Commission" form | ence in every community. It has the | heights. The intervals of joyfulness | ideas we have acquired through readernment by the commissions we all men may naturally be expected to we must lay hold upon them when prise ourselves with the discovery our government ?

Strangely enough, while we are ways remained civilians. taking power away from state legislatures and giving it to the people-in fought our battles with bullets, and moments the least among us feel im- | words-or less. the election of U. S. Senators, refer- did it well, are entitled to fight our mortal. We know that we go from Our broader democracy, our better endums and recalls, etc .- and our political battles with ballots, also this place and cannot hope to be re- living conditions and our broader ingreat cities are abolishing the office But—and there must be this "but"— membered long. We are aware that terests in life as compared with most of Mayor-not widely, it is true-we will they always use their ambition- our name, like snow upon the desert, other nations, are undoubtedly due in are, in National affairs, going in ex- their power-through this American is ephemeral. Nevertheless, we strive large degree not only to our free pubactly the opposite direction. Both Legion, honorably and fairly, and to valiantly in the day's eye or in some lic eduaction, but to our reading habplans represent an attempt at better the country's best interests? Will quiet sequestration, where none its as well; but while we read much government, and both can hardly be this Legion always be able to escape comes, to do the work, however small we need to become more active stu-

Going a little further, but toward | try to use it selfishly? a much larger proposition, we are

ernment and action as possible, and it of great future good. does not seem to us that this is apt Governor, or Mayor.

"Entangling Alliances."

Americans do not like "entangling Even the extra alliance with France value that the President has entered into, will be generally unpopular, though this country has a very warm regard for France, and remembers its obligations of Revolutionary war times. But, in connection with this old debt, it must be remembered that France did then not help us so much for love for us, as she did to strike at England, for which country she had less

The end of our hitching up with Europe in alliances and leagues, is yet a long way off. There will probably be amendments, provisos and explanations, before the job ends, and even then opposing sentiment may Henry Watterson, of the Louisville crystallize itself in a new political Courier-Journal (Dem.) has been one party in this country-an "American" of the most widely quoted editors of party, built on Washington's warn-

Returning to the French allance, it seems to many of us that France has being quoted by the Democratic pa- mands, and unduly nervous over the pers. Henry and William H., do not future. Perhaps if we could place Reed (Dem.) are both violent oppon- tory of her location on the world's the day's task. In this manner and political camps. These men but rep- but, even with this point of view, it resent thousands of lesser lights, must seem to many of us that France which proves that President Wilson is has been exacting, and has driven a not be stored while the dew is on the not being victimized by "narrow par- hard bargain, especially when it is ground in the morning. We also considered that this side alliance is entirely in addition to the League of hour-sun time-in the mornig. We are not going to fall out with Nations proposition, and appears to show lack of confidence in the League

> The only view that makes the alliance at all tolerable in this country, is, that it is not likely to be called into operation; but, this is not a line of thought on which pledges between nations are usualy founded, when treaties and alliances are held to be solemn obligations, and not mere "scraps of paper" to be torn up when convenience so determines. Surely, the libextravagance, and we can well hesi-

The American Legion.

The American Legion, of the present, is the equivalent of the Grand This country can run without a Army of the Republic, following the

> "For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following

purposes:
"To uphold and defend the Constiica; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate one hundred per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our as-Considering the greatly increased | sociation in the Great War; to inculcombat the autocracy of both classes and the masses; to make right democracy; to consecrate and sanctify

Just now, such a thing is unthinkable. climb. We go to the top of the struction, rather than for amuse-If we can get along without a Pres- Those at the head of it are unques-

of government as we need more gov- numbers, and the votes. These young are fugitive. But to save our souls ing in, say, a month, we may surready have—the Senate and House— have political ambitions, and there is and where we can. We must not let that to name even a handful of points making the President, as nearly as nothing either wrong, nor strange, ourselves be "conquered by these learned is an almost imposssible task. possible, only the Executive head of about that. Many of them would headlong days." We must keep faith We have read thousands of words. have had such ambitions had they al- with what the quaint old poet called hundreds of pages, and it is quite

Certainly, the young men who ness" that pervade our being. At really learned may be put in fifty

about to enter into a League of Na- such questions, but, they might as more than if in a lazy leisure we more useful citizens.-Toledo Blade. ms-a big example of what is prac- well be openly raised, as inwardly awaited the coming, there shine in "commission" government. thought of. Any new, big power, has upon us and surprise us aspects of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea True, the President—the "one man" the same opportunities and the same beauty and of solace that refuse to power-has largely brought this speculation, attending it. This coun- be put by. We dreaded the day for about, but, the fact remains that the try wants all of the fine big organiza- what the day might bring, and lo! form of government proposed for the tons it can form, and it may be that there came into it some exceeding opinion, if not the praise, of those who world is the delegated democracy this "American Legion" is really and loveliness we could not have expectidea. What we most need, is as near | truly going to be a "Peace League" ed. It might be such a thing as a

a truly representative form of gov- and a safety balance such as will be

We trust that it may live strictly aims and purposes. It has its serious dangers to avoid, but it also has wonderful opportunities to command, and until it shows that it falls a prey to us persevere when we grew faint. the former, or fails in the latter, it alliances" with foreign countries. must be welcomed at its present face depression that the fullness of

Mr. Benson on "Daylight-Saving."

The following remarks were made in the House, June 18, by Hon. Carville D. Benson, representing this (Second) district in Congress:

"Mr. Speaker, the farmers of the to the daylight-saving plan. This includes the gardener, trucker, dairy farmer, and grain farmer without exception. It has been clearly shown here that the efficiency of the farmer has been reduced from 12 to 20% Everyone that knows anything about farming realizes that the hour that is cut off in the afternoon is one of the most valuable hours of the day on the The farmer who employs hired help is not in a position to ask and can not reasonably expect his farm hands to work by sun time, while the employees of all other in-dustries measure their day by the They come in the morning to begin work at the usual hour, meas-uring time by the clock, which has been advanced one hour, and the first hour of the work period is necessarily spent in killing time while the dew lingers on the crops. The sun is an hour late according to clock time in work of preparing the fields for for this reason the farmer can not prevent his loss of one huor per day for each man employed on his farm We all know that hay and grain can worked advantageously at an early

This, Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, should be sufficient reason for the passage of this bill providing for the repeal of the daylightsaving law, but in my opinion the residents of the cities, who it appears are the chief advocates of continuing the law in force, are not benby the daylight-saving plan, especially in a southern climate. During the months of June, July, and August we very frequently have excessively warm weather, and it is impossible to sleep in the small city houses until after midnight. Turning the clock one hour ahead does not cool the atmosphere. The result is the people of the city do not and can not rest until the air is cooled, and being obliged to rise an hour earlier they are deprived of an hour's sleep each night at a time when sleep is most needed to renew their strength and safeguard their health.

"The farmers and the members of the Federation of Labor seem to be as one unit in favor of the repal of this law, and while we would like to please everyone if it were possible, it seems clear to me that if we are to aid in increasing the productiveness of the farms, advance the interests of labor, and thereby advance the inter-

Mountain-Top Moments.

then an instant or an hour of trans- cess of our franchise in the past. Let port and of exultation ?

We plod along the dusty road for apathy." many weary leagues, but at last we come to a cool, deep spring under the trees and find restoration there. We keep office hours grimly week after and rest for which we give thanks. read; but with the increasing quan-Surely, there need be no fear that look abroad into promised lands. latest fiction there has come a grave mountain at whose base we have ment. changed. We carry forever in our and moral value from the great mass

the "bright shoots of everlasting- possible that the things we have set on earth to do.

cluster of roses put on our desk by the hand and the thought of a friend. It might be a letter that gave us the to come through centralizing great up to its creed, and that it will not lift that we needed by its remarkable power in one man-be he President, lend itself to any but the very highest compasion for our problem and our point of view. It might be the strong handclasp at the instant that we faltered and the voice that bade

> It is often at the times of greatest strength and comfort comes to us. The spiritual ebb tide seemed so low that it could go no lower. After a hard season, or an exhausting session, that put the capstone on the climax of fatigue and despondency, we felt that we were "all in" and might as well sink on the spot and await the end. Then came that heavenly vision bidding us arise to a renewal of the effort. What we felt we could not do for ourselves we now consent to do for the sake of those, and always chiefly one, dependent on us. We must make the attempt for them. We do not belong to ourselves: we are not our own to give away or to throw away.

> Therefore, by all the leverage of the inspiration that comes from anywhere at any time, we must live life out to its uttermost, not for a selfish enjoyment, but for the rare satisfaction that comes of satisfying another. By what we give away and not by what we keep we are enriched. -Phila. Ledger.

> When You Are Given the Vote, Then

When Chicago gave its big "welcome home" reception to Illinois' heroic returning soldiers recently the Chicago Women's Club was the "official hostess" of the occasion. Governor Frank Lowden's address of welcome to these returning citizens developed later into sound advice to the newly enfranchised women citizens with an unexpectedly frank admission of the failure of the men to use their privilege to the highest de-

Said Governor Lowden: "If the women of America, instead of regarding the franchise simply as a privilege, will regard it as a sacred duty and go to the polls as surely and earnestly when primary and election days come, as these men in uniform responded to their country's call, their use of the franchise will surpass in benefit to the state the use which men have made of the franchise in the past.

"The word that I wish to leave today is not that it is the greatest of all privileges—that it is—but that it is the most solemn of all duties which rest upon the citizens.

"What I mean is this: in ordinary elections only a small percentage of ests of all, this repeal measure should the men have gone to the primaries or have gone to the polls unless superhuman efforts were made to drag them out. I want to confess to you now-I don't know that I have ever Breathes there man or woman with done it before—that we men have not soul so dead as not to find now and made such a very tremendous sucnot the women be guilty of the same

Careful Reading.

Reading is a popular pastime in week, observing terms and rules of the United States. No country on self-denial for the sake of getting the earth has as many publications of work done, and then there comes various kinds as has ours. Nowhere some brief, blest interlude of peace are so many books printed, sold and We dwell in the lowlands a long time, tity of reading material and the destitute of the inspiraton of a far growing habit of keeping up with the

If we will sternly demand of our-

the importunities of some who may and simple be the task, that we were dents of our reading. Not students just to show our superior learning; Perhaps it isn't worth while raising And while we are at work, much that is pedantry; but students to be

Remedy.

This medicine always wins the good

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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

Another Reduction on Apron Ginghams Dress Ginghams Percales Madrasses Calicoes Sheetings

Muslins Muslins

Just received a Large Assortment of Rugs and Linoleum.

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.

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 LACE CURTAINS WINDOW SHADES TABLE OILCLOTH **CURTAIN RODS CARPETS MATTINGS**

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

Your Business Partner

It is a good bank's duty to assist its clients in the solution of their problems — whether they be the problems of a merchant or a farmer. Both are business men.

In fulfilling this moral obligation, we like to consider our organization as your business partner — interested in your success and eager to forward your plans.

Confidential Counsel

If you wish sound advice in seeking credit, making investments, or even the more personal problems of your business you will be welcomed here. You will find a talk with our officers helpful.

uted to banks and is a mark of our appreciation for

We want to show you that this bank wants your business. And we want to show you the many practical benefits you receive through placing it here.



Your Money and Make Your Money Safe

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Comfortable Shoes

For Hot Weather

Nothing more cool—nothing more lasting—nothing more easy-than

White Canvas Shoes

for these hot days. We have them in Oxfords and Pumps, high and military heel, for all members of the family from Baby to Grandma, and prices are reason

Men, it is time to get a NEW STRAW HAT. New Light Weight Silky Caps, just received.

Silk Shirts, Wash Ties, Soft Collars, Silk Hose, all

J. THOS. ANDERS

22 W. Main St,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Read the ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE CARROLL RECORD.



Here is a "haby" who will give you no treuble—one who cats extraordinary food. Take habits of Thrift and Savings. Put in Thrift Stamps and Feed Regularly. Then Just watch W. S. S. grow. You'll find him a wonderful joy.

SAVINGS MADE SAFE

FOR SMALL INVESTOR

Thrifty Citizen Who Wishes to

Lay Aside Part of Earnings.

This is the day of the small inves-

of investing in government securities;

it minimized to the same extent the

sunk. War Savings Stamps are mak-

Every small investor should realize

purchase twice as much of almost any

purchasing power of the dollar saved.

Small sums certainly are worth sav-

A great French banker was once

as constant waste, even in little

ing of money will eventually bring

There are very few persons who

aside 10 cents a day. Within ten

years one's daily savings of this in-

in addition to \$80,36 compound in-

able sum of \$668.18; 20 cents a day

savings being put out at 4 per cent

Pamphlets Giving Outline Course May

Be Had by Writing War Loan

Organization.

Fifth Federal Reserve District at Rich-

The War Loan Organization of the

mond, Va., has just issued an outline

of a course of thrift for elementary

schools. It is designed especially to

meet the needs of teachers, beginning

with chapters for the smallest young-

sters and continuing to those for pu-

ing of thrift to the little ones at the

"Mother Goose" age. Then for the

metic adapt themselves to the teach-

Besides these items the pamphlet

contains suggestions for morning

talks for all grades; tentative read-

ing lists, with the names of the pub-

The summary of the aims of the

1. To give the child a broad under-

2. To train the child in the habits

To create through the schools a

of conservation and the wise use of

public sentiment in favor of thrift and

economy, and through this public sen-

timent, to cultivate the national

The War Loan Organization in

If the frog hadn't slid back he

would have gotten out of the well.

Don't be a frog. Keep on buying War

Richmond will furnish these leaflets

in any quantity, free of charge.

underlying principles of thrift.

habit of thrift.

Savings Stamps.

leaflet will probably give the best idea

'Thrift in the Schools' contains

THRIFT IN SCHOOLS

LESSONS WILL TEACH

LEARNING TO MAKE MONEY ONLY HALF

Spending Is Also Essential Uncle Sam Provides Protection for According to War Savings Organization.

fir Learning how to make money is pooly half. It is learning how to tor. The war opened the eyes of some numbered wisely and save judiciously that 50,000,000 Americans to the benefits

Even saving does not necessarily th Even saving does not necessarily it infinitized to the present wise spending, since the present menace of fraudulent promotions in the present the in at day offers so many equivalents for which many life's savings have been claur money. It is only by making a unareful, systematic study of the house- ing investing safe for the small saver. hold administration that a proper balance may be found between the dif- that a dollar saved while money is ferent items in the average budget of the cheapest commodity offered will the home.

There are items in every household other commodity within four or five on which too much money is spent. years, so that, in addition to the in-The fact must be faced that if too terest that War Savings or other govmuch is spent on clothing, for in ernment securities yield, the investor stance, less must be spent for other really has earned 100 per cent in the necessities of life.

Saving, however, is the item that should be most emphasized. Poor ing. Amounts that seem insignificant houses are full of people who did not soon pile up into figures that are im have a savings item on their budgets. pressive. Unemployment, sickness, old age and many other demands necessitate a call asked the secret of French thrift, and on the reserve fund, the lack of which he replied, "Compound interest." Just will result in suffering and want.

Every going enterprise is conducted things, may change one's life from on system. If the home is to be a suc- success to failure, so the steady savcessful institution it must also comply with this wise rule of economics. | independence, if not actual wealth. Systematic household accounting will make a home more cheerful and pros- cannot, without inconvenience, lay perous. Household accounting alone, however, will never return its full benefit until it is backed by an intelligent significant sum will amount to 365, family budget.

One must consider the problem of terest, making a total of \$445.36. whether it is wiser to pay rent or to By saving 15 cents a day for ten build a home. In a large measure this years, with interest compounded at 4 depends on local conditions as well as per cent, one will have the comfortthe size of the income.

Amusement and recreation are es- will net \$890.99. Save 50 cents a day sential in family life. The child and for ten years and there is \$2,227.75. the adult should have an allowance A dollar a day will make a total of for this, though the total be very \$4,455.74 for the ten-year period. small, averaging from 4 to 5 per cent All these figures are based on the of the income of the family.

The wise spender plans the needs of compound interest. War Savings the family so that the amount spent Stamps yield more than 4 per cent. In the "miscellaneous" items will be As small as possible This item should not be a "catch all" in home records.

MUCH JUNK FOUND BY VIRGINIA COMMUNITY

Thrift and junk business are booming at Emporia, Va. "It keeps me busy running to the post office to get Thrift Stamps to pay for all the salvage that is coming in now," said the proprietor of one of the funk shops. "Where all the junk comes from is a constant wonder. No one would have believed that so much stuff could have been hidden away in pils up to the eighth grade. a town of this size."

Under the voluntary organization fascinating suggestions for the teachof Mrs. W. B. Goodwyn, of Emporia, all the housewives of the town have been conducting an organized salvage older children there are many other campaign, in accordance with the ways of bringing the lesson home. plans outlined by the War Loan Or Geography, hygiene, English reading, ganization of the Fifth Federal Re- budget making and problems in arithserve District.

Salvage so collected is sold to the ing of thrift. local junk dealer for its full value in Thrift Stamps. According to arrange ments already made with most dealers in waste materials in the Fifth District, wagons will call for junk lishers of books included; and, in each wherever a "Salvage" card is dis chapter, a paragraph on the practice played. These cards have been dis of thrift. tributed all over the State.

Not only has Emporia found that this organized campaign is resulting of the outline in a highly beneficial town "clean-up," but a source of economic welfare standing of the specific facts and hardly known before has thus come to light.

The salvage campaign has proved so satisfactory in Emporia that junk all his resources. wagons are now being run out to the surounding towns.

MONEY MAKING MONEY.

One dollar put aside every week for five years will give you over \$287; for ten years it will make \$638. Of course, \$2 a week will give you about double that, or for five years \$575.09; and so on. Buy a lead pencil and figure on that. It will be one of the best investments you ever made.

Safety, increase and ready money are all provided by W. S. S. They can always be convertetd into cash on ten days' notice at the nearestt post-

dictate.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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

Open an Account

by Depositing any sum you choose—it need not be large.

If you are not a Depositor, we invite you to

STYLISH NEW SPRING SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS

"Styleplus Guaranteed Suits"

The best Clothing Value in the World.

"The Clothes Beautiful"

Act on this suggestion.

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.

AND IN MORPHOOD IN COMPANIES IN THE MOST

DANGEROUS DISEASE

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out. Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back—wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fash-ioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their duily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fash-ioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fash-ioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries.

GOOD MORNING! COMING TO SEE US?



A pretty smug looking pairthese two. They have been fed on the fat of the land so long and so prodigally that it is no wonder they appear unusually contented.

As good as they are, though, they will have to put up a hard battle to win any first prizes at the big New Timonium Fair, Timonium, Md., Sept. 1 to 6, inclusive.

Save Pennies—

Waste Dollars

Some users of printing

ting inferior work and lose

dollars through lack of ad-

vertising value in the work

they get. Printers as a rule

charge very reasonable

prices, for none of them

get rich although nearly

all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to

a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is

Unexcelled

save pennies by get-

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local design "Why didn't you bus that bill of goods from me? I could have

home paper and advertise? I read it

and didn't know that you had the stuff

MORAL -- ADVERTISE

you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why don't you patronize your

I have here

Do you want to take a real vacaon? Buy W. S. S.

Best be certain and not guess. You an save through W. S. S.

GROWING CLOVER TO ENRICH SOIL

Purpose Is to Provide Greatest Amount of Nitrogen and Vegetable Growth.

CUT THE FALL CROP FOR HAY

Second Year Crop Should Be Clipped From 8 to 12 Inches High and Allowed to Remain on Ground -Tractor Is Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet clover is grown on many cornbelt farms for the express purpose of soil improvement, for which purpose it is unequaled by any other legume.

In cases where sweet clover is grown for this purpose the end in view is to provide the greatest possible amount of nitrogen in the soil and vegetable growth to be plowed under. It is clear that the second year crop which would otherwise be devoted to, seed production will give the greatest growth in soil improvement but there are difficulties in plowing under this crop unless certain methods of handling it are followed.

Cut Fall Crop for Hay. The fall crop of the first year should be cut for hay, which will not lessen: seriously the amount of material finally returned to the soil. About, the middle of May the second year. crop should be clipped from 8 to 12 inches high and allowed to remain on the ground. In order to prevent too heavy a growth it may be necessary to clip the crop again early in July, this time from 12 to 18 inches high, if possible. This clipping also remains on the field. After the second. clipping considerable growth and some seed will be produced, all of which, together with the two clippings, may be plowed under later in the fall without special difficulty.

Tractor Is Effective.

This is the method that should be followed if horses are to be used for plowing; but when a tractor is available clipping is unnecessary, for with this source of power a very heavy



Turning Under Clover to Enrich Soil.

crop of second-year growth can be plowed under satisfactorily. On several occasions large acreages of sweet clover which have failed to produce seed have been plowed under by the use of a tractor and gang plows equipped with special jointers, which are very effective in turning under and completely covering large amounts of vegetable matter of this kind.

FERTILIZERS NOW ON HAND

Farmers, for First Time in Several Years, Will Be Able to Obtain Ample Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For the first time in several years American farmers will probably be able to secure adequate supplies of fertilizers for use this spring. The supply of nitrogenous materials is regarded as ample because large stocks of nitrate of soda which were brought into the country for munition purposes are now available for agriculture and, in addition, the producing capacity of ammonium sulphate plants has been increased since 1913 from about 200,-000 tons to approximately 400,000 tons.

The department of agriculture also has purchased out of a \$10,000,000 revolving fund a supply of nitrate of soda which will be distributed to farmers at cost for cash, the price being \$81 a ton, plus freight.

There is in the country a large surplus of sulphuric acid-producing capacity, and native supplies of phosphate rock are available practically to Bureau of Public Roads Has Prepared any extent demanded. Some shortage of potash may continue, as it is not thought that supplies can be obtained in time for use this spring either from | (Prepared by the United States Depart-Alsace or from Germany.

HANDLE TUBERS CAREFULLY

Potatoes Should Not Be Treated as Though They Were Cobblestones -Are Living Things.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Potatoes should be handled carefully and not as though they were cobble stones. The potato is a living thing, with a protective skin, which it is able to keep intact if it has a fair chance.

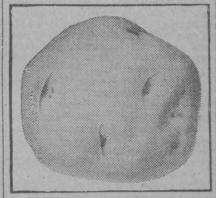
GIVE ATTENTION TO VEGETABLE GARDEN

Nothing More Important Than Irish and Sweet Potatoes.

Where Only One Variety Is to Be Grown Irish Cobbler Is Recommended-Treatment of Formaldehyde Will Prevent Scab.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the near approach of the planting season farmers should give immediate attention to the home garden. Among the substantial vegetables which should be grown on each farm none is more important than the Irish potato or the sweet potato. A small area of early Irish potatoes should be grown in each garden, but the main crop, of course, should be grown in a large area, on good soil, well fertilized and well prepared.



Irish Cobbler Potato.

The early crop of potatoes should be planted as soon as the ground can be prepared. The Irish Cobbler, the White Triumph, and Red Triumph are good early potatoes, but where only one variety is to be grown the Irish Cobbler is recommended.

To safeguard the potato crop against scab it is advisable to treat the tubers by putting one-half pint of formaldehyde in 15 gallons of water and soaking the potatoes in this solution about two hours.

DISEASES OF SWEET POTATO

Loss of Many Million Bushels Every Year Can Be Prevented-Suggestion Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ten million to fifteen million bushels of sweet potatoes are lost every year through disease. Much of this loss can be prevented by proper selection of seed and treatment of seed beds. Black rot, foot rot, surface rot, and scurf or soil stain are the principal diseases causing loss. Much of this loss can be prevented by practicing the following suggestions:

Select seed free from spots or rots of any kind.

Treat seed with a solution of bichloride of mercury (one ounce in eight gal-

lons of water) for ten minutes. Replace old soil in seed bed with new soil, or preferably sand, from a high place in the woods or from where

Disinfect (after old soil is removed) bed and surrounding area with a solution of formaldehyde (one pint formalin to 30 gallons of water).

If bed is temporary, move it each year to where sweet potatoes have not been grown at least for eight or ten

Do not use manure in beds or fields from stock to which sweet potatoes have been fed unless the potatoes were

previously cooked. Rogue out and destroy by burning diseased plants in seed plats and

Use a three or four-year rotation.

EXTRAVAGANT USE OF STRAW

Roughage Should Be First Offered to Animals in Hay Rack-Use Refuse for Bedding.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

The use of at least a limited amount of bedding for beef cattle is advisable, but the extravagant use of straw. coarse hays, etc., for this purpose should be discouraged. All such roughages that are to be used for bedding, either for fattening or breeding animals, should first be offered them in the hay rack and that which is refused used for bedding. If stover is fed the stalks, while somewhat difficult to handle, make satisfactory bedding material and should be used for this purpose rather than burned or otherwise disposed of.

PLANS FOR FARM BUILDINGS

Working Drawings of Various Structures

ment of Agriculture.)

Working drawings for farmhouses and bunkhouses, designed to meet conditions in various sections of the counry and assist in obtaining additional labor for farms, have been prepared by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. Working drawings have been prepared also for storage houses for small grains, corn, combined grain and corn, and other crops. Copies of these plans will be sent free on application to the division of rural engine ing of the bureau.

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 & 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 wain, which will mean Wednesday on the Beutes.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Please read, and observe, our rules with reference to Pic-nics and Festivals, as stated in an article on first page of this issue. Also please note the "Pic-nic and Festival" register, on last page. These notices are amply worth the small charge, and we trust that correspondents will take preper notice.

UNIONTOWN.

A small company of relatives and friends, of New Windsor, were entertained at B. L. Cookson's, last Saturday evening

Norman Otto and wife arrived home from their trip, July 4, and left for Washington, Sunday evening.

Miss Nellie Weaver, of Holtsville, Y., went back, Monday, after a two week's vacation with her parents.
On July 4th, three car loads from this place spent the day at Bay Shore, taking in the sights and pleasures of the place.

Misses Lena and Margaret Singer are spending several weeks with relatives in Easton. Their father, R. H. Singer, who accompanied them down, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy McCabe, of Rock Island, Ill., spent last week at Sunny Bank, wth her aunt, Miss Ella Mering. On Monday, with several others, they took in the sights at Gettys-

Quite a number of visitors spent the Fourth in the neighborhood. Those from Baltimore were Harry and Edwin Yingling, at L. F. Eckard's; Theo. Eckard, Jr., and family at E. C. Caylor's; Harry Billmyer and wife, Guy T. Billmyer, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Mervin Powers, at Jesse F. Billmyer's; John S. Devilbiss, at W. G. Segafoose's; Miss Pearl Rodkey, at J. W. Rodkey's; E. Rodkey and family, at Wm. Rodkey's. From other points were Mrs. John Blaxten, of Walkers-ville, at Mrs. Fannie Haines'; Mrs. Edward Little and children, of Westminster, at Judge S. Myers'; Wm. Slonaker, of Waynesboro, at George Slonaker's; Miss Arminta Murray, of Frederick, at G. Fielder Gilbert's, and Chas. Fritz's; Robert Davidson and wife, of Hampstead, Miss Grace McAllister and Mrs. M. Grimes, of Washington, at W. Guy Segafoose's; Walden Brummel, a returned soldier, at U. G. Meltibridle's; Mrs. Howard Hymiller annd brother, Ward Heck, at J. E. Heck's.

Rev. G. W. Baughman has been confined to bed for several days. B. L. Cookson and wife, and D. Myers Englar and wife, attended a birthday party given to Forrest Otto,

in the city, on Tuesday evening. Elwood Zollickoffer has been discharged and arrived home Tuesday

The ladies of the M. P. Missionary Society will serve refreshments Tuesday evening, July 15. If the weather

is anfavorable, the following evening. NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Amanda Currens, of Thurmont, who spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Reid, returned home on Saturday last.

Bernard Fisher and family, of Baltimore, spent the past week at the home of G. C. Devilbiss. Roland Devilbiss and wife, of Bal-

timore, spent the week's end with his parents, Howard Devilbiss and wife. John Ecker, of Louisiana, is visiting his sisters, the Misses Ecker, on

John G. Lantz and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week's end with their parents.

Miss Caroline Billingslea, of Westminster, spent the week's end at the home of N. H. Baile. Denton Snader, who has just re-

turned from overseas duty, came home on Saturday evening last.

John Hann and wife, of Hagerstown, visited J. Wesley Haines and

wife, this week. Willard Snader, of Utah, who has just returned from service overseas, visited his father here, John G.

Snader, on his way home. Dr. James Fraser spent the week with his son, at Ellicott City.

Little Miss Cecil Carter, who has been at the Md. University Hospital, for some time, returned home on Sunday, with an artificial eye.

A. C. Smelser was taken to the Jehns Hopkins Hospital, for treatment, on Tuesday.

On Saturday evening last, Clarence Yingling had his car sitting in front of R. Brown's house, next door to the movie parlor, and as he was cranking the car, it was in reverse gear and he did not know it, and it ran down the pavement striking into the crowd knocking down several persons and breaking the window panes before he was able to stop the car.

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved H. Fox. The cause is unknown.

"About two years ago, when suf-"About two years ago, when suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it elieved me almost instantly, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N. This is an excellent remedy for measles at present. colic and diarrhoea and should be kept at hand by every family. | Westm —Advertisement | weeks.

BRIDGEPORT.

Charles Stonesifer, of York, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and family.

Rev. C. R. Banes, of Thurmont, and Rev. Dudrear, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Emory Ohler, on Sunday. George Bollinger, of Baltimore, spent several days with his parents, Wm. Bollinger and wife.

Miss Helen Ohler, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her cousins,

Maude and Alice Ohler.

Miss Lilian Smith, Mrs. Clarence
Hawk and Mrs. Maurice Baker, spent
last Thursady in Frederick, where Mrs. Baker's husband is in the hosptal.

Wm. Witherow, of Washington, D. C., visited his sister, Mrs. D. A. Stull,

The Misses Pompell, of Philadelphia, Helen Ohler, of Westminster, Edna Hobbs, Maude and Alice Ohler, Charles Ohler and Guy Hobbs, visit-

ed in Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Chester Ohler, wife and son, Etta and Ora Miller, called at the home of Edgar Miller and family, on Sunday evening. Mrs. D. A. Stull and daughter, Edna, called on Mrs. H. W. Baker, on

Wednesday afternoon. D. A. Stull and family had for recent guests, Rev. March, wife and children, of Taneytown; Ralph With-

erow and wife, of Rochester, N. Y. The following were recent visitors at "Meadow Brook Farm" George Cunningham, of Baltimore; Arthur Cunningham, of Gettysburg; Jones Ohler and son, Walter, of Harney; Ernest Ohler, of Littlestown; Harry Stambaugh and son, Edgar, of Bethel.

CLEAR DALE.

Misses Edith Lemmon and Lavina King, of near Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with Miss Esther Bair.

Hobson Crouse, who returned from overseas some time ago, and has since been at Ft. McKinley, Me., is spend-ing a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crabbs, of near Pleasant Grove, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crabbs. Mrs. Paul Miller and children, and

spent Tuesday at Hanover.
Miss Lula Rohrbaugh and brother, Ralph, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Calvin Myers and wife.

Summer Complaint in Children. There is not anything like so many deaths from this disease now as be-fore Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-rhoea Remedy came into such general When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell, of Butler, Tenn., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for summer com-plaint in children. It is far ahead of

-Advertisement

UNION BRIDGE.

anything I have ever used for this

purpose

The chautauqua was attended by arge crowds, and the programs were instructive and interesting.

Many of our citizens spent the 4th Westminster, and helped to give the "boys" a royal welcome.

Donald Pittinger's death, on Satur-

day, filled this community with sorrow. Our hearts go out in sympathy to his parents, sisters and brothers. The rain, on Sunday, came as a happy relief to this sweltering com-

Mrs. Barrick has been gaining her strength and is much improved.
Thursday evening the Grange will rive a reception to our "soldeir boys." We are anxiously awainting the

improvements to our school building. Prof. E. A. Wolfe is attending the Md. Agricultural College, this sum-

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, of Philadelphia, spent several days, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Myerly. H. H. Boyer, of Baltimore, and Miss Emily E. F. Boyer and Austin Dudly, of Washington, visited in town several days. John Boyer accompanied

his father to Baltimore, on Sunday. Paul and Robert Koons, of Baltimore, spent the week end with P. D.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, last week, were Rowan Erb, of Sandy Springs, Montgomery Co.; LeGrande Hunter, of Charlotte, N. C.; Josiah Erb, of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rinehart, of Un-

ion Bridge.
Lester Troxell, wife, and son, and Miss Irma Fox, spent Saturday with

friends, near Loys.
Miss Margaret Smith, of New Midway, is visiting Misses Susan and Agnes Essick.

H. B. Fogle and Dr. Luther Kemp spent July 4 with F. J. Shorb. Mrs. Ella Coleman and daughter, risited in Union Bridge, last week. Mrs. Margie Dorsey spent Monday

at Motters. The festivals held here were very largely attended, and proved a great

HARNEY.

On last Saturday, Charles Fogle was hurt very badly by means of a hay fork rope which tore and struck him in the forehead. Allso, Robert Angell, young son of Harry Angell, was cut badly about the face. Both required medical aid.

On last Saturday evening, the barn wagon shed and hag pen, were burned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

beside his new house. The daughter and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Null are visit-

ors there at present. George Hoffman is very ill with the

Miss Daisy Fleagle is visiting in Westminster for a period of two

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH E. ARTHUR. Mrs. Sarah E. Arthur died at her home in York, Pa., on Monday evenng, after an extended illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Snyder, formerly, of Taney-town, and will be well remembered by a large circle of friends in Taneytown. She is survived by her father and one daughter, Miss Janet. Her

mother died some years ago.

Funeral services were held in the Taneytown Lutheran church, on Thursday morning, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

DONALD RHODES PITTINGER. Donald, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pittinger, of Union Bridge, met death in a distressing accident, at the Union Bridge cement plant, last Saturday afternoon. It was the severest shock this community has had for many years. Of a jovial, pleasant disposition, it was natural that he should win many friends to whom his early death came as a personal sorrow. Donald had reached the age of 17 years, 3 months and 26 days. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and three broth-

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. W. O. Ibach, assisted by Rev. John Field, and the interment took place at Haugh's cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. It required about thirty automobiles to convey the family and friends to the cemetery. The heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing family.

MR. ROBERT BRANDENBURG. Mr. Robert Brandenburg, one of the best known young men of southern Carroll, met his death, on Friday last, by drowning in the Monocacy, while with a party of friends on a fishing trip, near Dickerson Station. He

did not go into the water, at first, but some time after the rest had gone in Mrs. Paul Miller and children, and and when nobody was near at hand. Mrs. Calvin Myers and daughter, He is supposed to have been seized with cramps, and sank almost immediately after entering the water. His body was recovered after a search of about two hours.

Mr. Brandenburg was a leader in Christian Endeavor, Temperance, and all other good objects-always found opposing wrong—and his death is a direct loss to the moral forces of the county. He was engaged in business in Mt. Airy as a music dealer, and teacher in vocal and instrumental Funeral services were held on Monday. His age was about 44 years. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Harry Pickett, with whom he made his home, and several brothers and sisters in Carroll and Howard coun-

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of my dear mother, MRS. EMMA MAUDE FROCK, who died one year ago, July 7, 1918.

Mother is sleeping, so free from all pain, Oh, wake her not, Sweet Spirit, to suffer again;
She slumbers so sweetly, O, let her sleep on
Her troubles all ended, her sorrows all

Her troubles all ended, her sorrows an gone.
One year has passed; our hearts still sore, As time flies on we miss her more.
She sleeps, we leave her in peace to rest;
The parting was painful, but God knowest

What is home without a mother. By her daughter, MRS. SARGENT BANKARD.

One year has now marked out its space Since last we viewed your loving face, Since death made vacant our mother's

Thy face our minds will ever see; Forgotten thou shall never be.

At night when our prayers to God we offer There's one for whom we pray: Our darling mother, whom we hope is in Heaven, To enjoy life in a most beautiful way.

How sadly we counted the hours
That measured this sorrowful year,
Since we laid 'neath a mantle of flowers
Our mother so dear.

By her daughters, ANNIE and PAULINE, and sons, SAMMIE & KENNETH FROCK

In Memory of our Beloved Son, ORESTUS S. FOX, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, died at Camp Humphries, Virginia, on October 10th., 1918.

How we watched to see him coming, How we waited to hear him call, We never can forget that parting, That long and sad goodbye. He left only far a while, In other hands to die.

Our hearts are sad and lonely,
Our grief to deep to tell.
His busy heands are folded,
His toil on earth is done,
His troubles are all ended,
His heavenly crown is won.

Gone but not forgotten.

By his loving parents, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FOX.

A tear within a sister's eye, A sister's breaking heart. Can only tell the agony. How hard it is to part.

Dearest brother could you speak to us, And could you live again, Our aching hearts would then he healed; But this we wish in vain.

Farewell, dear brother a sad farewell, The loss to us no tongue can tell; Your stay on earth was short but sweet, We hope in heaven we shall meet.

His suffering days are over, His pain and misery ceased, God called him home to the heavenly throne With him to live in peace.

By his Loving Sisters, CARRIE AND VIRGIE FOX.

Confidently. Homer-My fiancee plays the plane a little bit.

Haney-That's much better than not at all. Homer-Her friends seem to think that not at all would be much better.

Prejudices in History. "Your name will go down in his-

tory." "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "I hope the historian that writes about me will be a member of my own political party."

FAR FROM VICTORIAN AGE

Present Period Would Be One of Bewilderment to Man Who Lived in That Era.

Suppose some placid gentleman of the Victorian era, who went calmly to his eternal sleep certain that the world had settled at last into final and accepted form, should be awakened and permitted to gaze upon the world today.

What would be his reflections? He would see the world wiping a tear from its eye because of what it supposed was the tragic fate of two young British flyers who had essayed to fly across the Atlantic-and had almost achieved the Icarian feat. He would see the world; in the same moment, applauding furiously the feats of Yankee flyers engaged in the same effort in a surer way.

He would see Russia, which he had pictured as an enduring fabric with an everlasting czar at the top, a chaos of mad ruins with whiskered proletarians conducting a new and deadlier tyranny. He would see Germany, which he had remembered as a smug and promising little empire, on its knees supplicating mercy that is less than justice from an outraged world. He would see the United States, which he had pictured as about a million miles removed from the affairs of Europe, a towering figure in the great peace conference as it has been the deciding figure in the great war. He would see these and other marvels, and he would hear of an unbelievably horrible war that had wrought its deadliness with weapons strange and terrible like poison gas and airplanes and submarines.

What a whirling, aching head that Victorian relic would have after he had looked over this new world of ours for half an hour!-Duluth Her-

REFUSED TO BE CHILDISH

Chief Reason Why Elderly Lady Was Pronounced by All to Be Grand Success.

She is the dearest little old lady of seventy-three any one ever saw. She is very happy and always immensely busy. She knitted a great many sweaters and pairs of socks for the soldier boys. And now, when we're no longer needing socks for our boys she is embroidering an exquisite dress for the tiny baby of the girl who used to be her maid.

"Why are you so very happy?" she was asked one day.

"I'm happy because I'm not childish," she said very emphatically. "Now, I'm not, am I? Did you ever hear any one say that I was childish?

"And I am seventy-three years old," she boasted. "Now, the woman next door is only sixty and she is very, very childish. Why, I have to comfort and pet her often when I'm longing to laugh at her. She isn't wise enough

to keep from being childish. "When I was young I used to watch the people in my family get childish," she continued. "It amused me at first, and then when I saw how people outside of our family regarded them as nces I determined then that I never would be childish and a-nuisance. I watched and watched and then I discovered the secret. If you don't want to get the least bit childish you don't ever dare pity yourself. You have to think, think, think of other people and ways in which you can help them. The worst thing people

can do is to think of themselves." Outside the visitor met the grocer boy. "Do you hear her?" he asked. "Isn't she a dear and not a bit child-

ish, either." "She's a grand success," she returned. "You bet!" he agreed .- Indianapolis

Noted.

Sunday morning. The congregation In its go-to-meeting best filed into the pews of the village church and sat rig-Idly at attention as was the custom among God-fearing Americans of that day. All was serenity and stillness. Then the pastor arose.

"Let us pray," he said. The government inspector in the last pew reached hurriedly for his notebook

"Ah, ha!" he muttered. "Establishing secret communication with the Almighty without a federal permit. Burleson shall hear of this."

Oily Customer.

Robert Henri, the eminent New York painter, was talking about the men who buy, merely to show off, doubtful 'old masters' at fabulous prices.

"Their knowledge of art," Mr. Henri said, "is about equal to that of the Chicago sausage manufacturer who said to Whistler:

"'What would you charge to do me in oil?' "'Ten thousand dollars,' said Whistler promptly.

"'But suppose I furnished the oil?'

said the millionaire."-Success. He Had a Reason.

A Terre Haute doctor met a friend in Main street the other day and was telling him how busy he was. "But I took off enough time to go to a ball game the other day," he boasted. "Well, did you enjoy it?" asked his

friend. "Yes," returned the doctor very enthusiastically indeed. "I made \$25 off one of the players. He broke his leg and I got to set it."-Indianapolis

Everything For the Farmer

and Gardener

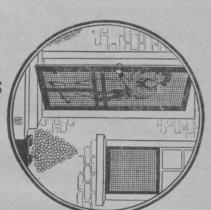
and Garden Tools, large and



things you want here when you need them most. Prices always reasonable. How About a New Hay Rope?

A SPECIAL OFFERING of Moderately **Priced Screens**

It isn't too late to buy those Screens now-you have over three full months still to use them, and you'll have them almost like new to start the next season with. These Screens are a real investment at the low prices which we are now asking. All sizes in



Twas Said:

—some little girls were boasting of the greatness of their respect-ive Fathers. The minister's child boasted that every package that came to her papa had "D. D." on it. And the physician's child retorted that her Father's packages has two letters on them also, "M. D." "Huh!" exclaimed the young-est of the party. "Every package

that comes to our house has three big letters on it-"C. O. D.!"

Which reminds us to again call to your attention that we have three ways of selling—for cash, C. O. D., and on monthly charge account basis—any one of which is open to all of our customers with the assurance that you will always receive best quality merchandise at most moderate prices no matter which way you pay for it—"C. O. D," "Cash" or "Charge."

S. W. P. BARN REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. BARN RED RED TANEYTOWN, MD \$2.15 GAL. \$1.90 GAL.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-

Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 30, 1919

RESOURCES:

Nickels and Cents...... 147.12 4,672.72 Total.....\$373,537,70 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in......\$ 20,000.00 | 20,000.00 | 20,000.00

 Capital Stock paid in
 \$20,000.00

 Surplus Fund
 20,000.00

 Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid
 5,354.95

 Dividends Unpaid
 86.54

 Deposits [demand]
 \$6.54

 Subject to Check
 \$43,164.19

 Certificates of Deposit
 43,164.19

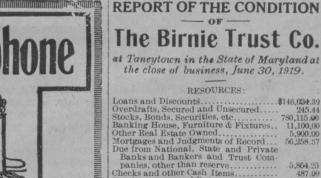
 Deposits (time)
 8avings and Special
 \$17,834.34

 Certificates of Deposit
 267,097.68
 284,932.02

Total..... State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1919. MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public Correct Attest:

J. J. WEAVER, JR.
LUTHER KEMP.
G. FIELDER GILBERT.



when you want that next job of

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the

order by mail or bring

it to the office in person. Let Us Show You What We Can Do REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE -

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Ianeytown, in the State of Marytand, at the close of business June 30, 1919 RESOURCES: .\$156,077.73

24.00 230,246.18 132,657.31 41,298.05

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in...... \$ 25,000.00 Sarplus Fund. 25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid
Due to National, State and Private
Banks and Bankers and Trust Com-

....\$650,255.77

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1919.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

Directors

The Birnie Trust Co. at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at

the close of business, June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES:
Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured.
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures.
Other Real Estate Owned.
Mortgages and Judgments of Record.
Due from National, State and Private
Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve.
Checks and other Cash Items.
Due from approved Reserve Agents.
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz
U. S. Currency and National
Bank Notes.
\$1328.00
Gold Coin.
\$104.29
Nickels and Cents.
Miscellaneous Assets Total.....\$1,071,805.67

Total.... ...\$1,071,805,67 State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss:

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1919.

Correct Attest:G. WALTER WILT,
EDW. E. REINDOLLAR,
MILTON A. KOONS,

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8.738.10

Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve. 1,316.45
Dividends Unpaid. 1,256.80
Deposits (demand) Subject to Check. \$72,977.69
Cashser's Checks outstanding 36.03
Deposits (time) Savings and Special. 12.88
Certificates of Deposit. \$508237.89

508,250,77

I, Walter A. Bower, Treasurer of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowl-edge and belief.

D. J. HESSON. E. F. SMITH. J. S. BOWER.

- OF

I, Geo. H Birnie, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO- A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

The hardest part of flying is landing, and it is in landing that most would-be aviators come to grief. Au experienced pilot who makes a bad landing and goes bouncing across a field is disgraced and usually feels the humiliation to the utmost.

Early in the war a "ladies' day" was held at an airdrome in England. Among the guests who thronged the field were many ladies in gala attire. Late in the afternoon a pilot who was a captain gave an exhibition performance. He left the ground in perfect style, did a succession of vertical turns and a few "acrobatics," then shut off his motor to land and receive the applause that he knew was awaiting him from the fair sex.

As the machine neared the ground the captain misjudged his distance, with the result that he hit the ground hard, made a series of high jumps all the way across the field, and came at last to rest just in time to avoid crashing into a fence. He turned his machine, "taxied" to the hangar and somewhat sheepishly rejoined the guests. His fellow pilots were having a hard time to restrain themselves from laughter, and just as it appeared that they had succeeded a very fat, gushing sort of woman approached the captain and said in accents loud and

"My dear captain, on behalf of the ladles present I wish to thank you for the wonderful exhibition of flying you have given us. It was truly marvelous. It was positively a beautiful thing to see; and that landing of yours -lt was superb! Just like a dear little bird-hop, hop, hop, hop!"-Youth's

PLACE CHILDREN ABOVE ALL

Little Ones Have Been Aptly Described as Monarchs in Homes of Serbian

The tragedy of the little children of Serbia reduced to starvation, disease and raggedness is really understood only when one comprehends the intense love of home and children that fills all Serbian hearts.

"The Serbian home is the sanctum of Serbian life," writes Miss Wagoner, "the shrine before which the Serbian heart worships, the altar upon which the products of hand and heart are placed in simple tribute. And the gulding spirit of the home is, of course, the woman, the wife and mother. We must go farther, though, and say that while the mother may be the guiding spirit, the monarch of the home is the child. What we are preaching with renewed intensity today regarding the importance of the child, the education of the child, Serbia has long preached and endeavored to practice. Almost Spartan in its creed is the valuation placed upon a child life. The child is more than a companion to his mother, more than an heir to his father's business, lands or wealth; he is the proper ty of the state. He is part of Serbia! Everything is sacrificed to the welfare and advancement of the child."

A Hoosier Haircut

Demas Coe, a Richmond business man and former auditor of Wayne county, has been trying to figure the difference of an Indiana and a Chicago haircut. He told the story after a business trip to Chicago and says he no longer enjoys going to a barber shop in Chicago.

Previously to making the trip, Coe went into a Richmond shop and had a shave and haircut by a barber regarded as expert as any in Richmond. After arriving in Chicago he went to a barber for his shave the next day.

"Don't you want a haircut, too?" asked the barber. "I just got one the other day," Coe

"In Indiana?" politely asked the bar-

"Yes, why?" was Coe's answer.

"Well, it looks like an Indiana haircut," was the barber's comment.

According to Coe's own story he was "considerably wrought up" by the incldent as he is a loyal resident of Indiana. When he told the story to his barber in Richmond, the barber was considerably more indignant than Coe. -Indianapolis News.

Educating Greek Farmers.

American scientific agriculturists are now completing a survey of the soil possibilities of Crete in the same thorough fashion in which they surveyed the Greek mainland. American farming machinery and up-to-date methods are needed, and arrangements have been made to educate the farmers of Greece and Crete so that they can increase their yield of crops. Major C. G. Hopkins of the Illinois agricultural department, and Lieut. G. J. Bouyoucos, a native Greek educated in America, and a former instructor at Michigan agricultural college, are in charge of the American Red Cross agricultural survey of Greece and Crete.

"It Oozes Oot."

Even in statistics, as dry as a Gradgrind would have them, there is humor. "It oozes oot," as Tammas Haggart would say. Austen Chamberlain, in his official capacity as chancellor of the exchequer, recently presented to the members of the British parliament a budget packed with enough figures to baffle an accountant of the first water. Giving £1,412,000,000 as the amount to which it had risen, he declared that the "floating debt" was having his "grave attention." How, it may be asked, is he regarding the "sinking fund?"

Aviator Would Very Willingly Have Some Excuse for Backwoodsman's Story When He First Saw tha Steamboat Armenia.

> Competition for passenger trade among steamboat companies on the Hudson river in the early days of steam navigation went so far sometimes that it defeated its own ends and was somewhat amusing in the retrospect. Such was the case with the Armenia, one of the first boats built which was fast enough to make most of the trip from New York to Albany by daylight. This was for the purpose of attracting passengers who wished to view the beautiful river scenery, but for fear that scenery alone would pall on the passengers, the owners also installed a steam calliope. The calliope was simply a series of steam whistles pitched in various keys of sufficient number to play simple tunes. The Armenia was considered something remarkable when she first appeared, as indeed she was. The demand on her boilers for steam to blow the calliope whistles was so great, however, that the expense of furnishing the passengers with steam tunes as well as speedy transportation was more than the owners could afford.

> The story is told of a Catskill backwoodsman, who, while visiting a river town for the first time, saw the Armenia plying along before dawn, spouting sparks and smoke and with all her discordant whistles blowing. On his return home he told a wonderful tale of seeing the devil going up the river in a sawmill with all the denizens of hell on board shrieking in awful torment.

MADE FAMOUS BY RESULTS

Events of History Remembered by What They Meant to Their Own and Succeeding Ages.

There are enterprises, military as well as civil, that sometimes check the current of events; give a new turn to human affairs, and transmit their consequences through ages. We see their importance in their results, and call them great, because great things fol-There have been battles which have fixed the fate of nations. These come down to us in history with a solid and permanent influence, not created by a display of glittering armor, the rush of adverse battalions, the sinking and rising of pennons, the flight, the pursuit, and the victory; but by their effect in advancing or retarding human knowledge, in overthrowing or establishing despotism, in extending or destroying human happiness. When the traveler pauses on the plains of Marathon, what are the emotions which strongly agitate his breast? , , , Not, I imagine, that Grecian skill and Grecian valor were here most signally displayed; but that Greece herself was saved. It is because to this spot, and to the event which has rendered it immortal, he refers all the succeeding glories of the republic.-Daniel Webster.

Friendship.

We remember how Doctor Gladden used to preach upon friendship, which he regarded as the practical form of religion. When a man's heart is right he is quite sure to be friendly. There is no hate, no envy, no suspicion, no discourtesy, no ill temper. To be without these is the fulfilling of the law which is love, and that is religion. Much more of it is needed than appears in business, in society, in polifics. In fact, there is room for a good deal more. The test of a man's religion is found in the extent and quality of his friendship. It must not be the friendship of etiquette simply, nor even of good fellowship. It is the habit or condition of a person that grows out of his spirituality. There is not much use in a man's participating in all the means of grace if he hates his neighbor. And yet how many there are of that kind. There is nothing that the coming reconstruction of society needs so much as friendship. It is a sort of treason to neglect it .-Ohio State Journal.

Departed Marine Glories.

In 1861, fully half of the world's tonnage flew the Stars and Stripes. We far outranked, and for nearly two decades had outranked even England herself. For 20 years our clipper ships had been the pride of the nation. There was not a port of the seven seas -not even Japan-that was closed to them. And still today, in the quiet New England streets of Salem and Newburyport and Portsmouth, one finds in the old-time captains' houses the treasures of the Orient. In Essex street, Salem, stands the sturdy stone structure of the Asiatic bank; the Pacific bank still does business on the island of Nantucket-only two of the many mute memorials of the glory of the American merchant marine more than half a century ago.

Quaint Old Eastport.

The quaint old town of Eastport, Me., which is but a little way from the easternmost point in the United States, is of interest because during the War of 1812 a British fleet sailed into the harbor and took possession of the town and fort without firing a shot. Here British troops remained until the exact boundary between the United States and Canada had been determined. With the exception of the interval indicated above, American troops occupied the fort from 1808 until 1875. In the latter year it was abandoned and later the property was sold to private individuals, who turned the buildings into dwellings.

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House Wiring of the Better Kind. **Latest Model Lighting Fixtures All Kinds of Electrical Labor**

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DR. GREENWOOD

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE TREATMENT OF Rectum, Rheumatism, Goitre, Piles, Blood and Nervous Diseases of Men, Women and Children.

Dr. Greenwood can also be consult-

with spinal trouble. His spine was painful, sunken in and bent around crooked to one side. It was so weak his body would fall over on itself and cause him very severe pain. We took him to Dr. Greenwood for treatment and all the above troubles have gone. His spine has become straight and stays up properly without the use of a brace, and he is now able to work.

SAMUEL CAHALL, Templeville, Md.

AFTER EFFECTS OF INFLUENZA AFTER EFFECTS OF INFLUENZA
Since I had the influenza last winter I
had been feeling in very bad condition,
troubled with backache, felt very weak,
pains through my limbs, headaches, nervous, dizziness. No appetite, could not
sleep well, after taking treatment with
Dr. Greenwood I am now feeling good.

MRS. C. BUTLER,
R. F. D. 2

Cordova, Md.

DR. GREENWOOD CARROLL HOTEL

Formerly Macey Hotel Opposite Western Maryland R. R. Station. WESTMINSTER. MARYLAND. NEXT VISIT, MONDAY, JULY 14th Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

More Pep! More Mileage! No Carbon!

O Boy! Think what it means! No Carbon knock to your motor, no dirty spark plugs, no leaky valves. You know how it feels when your motor is clean, when you have good compression and perfect combustion, how, when you step on the acceleraout from under you. You can enjoy that happy sensation all the time if

CRYSTAL PEP The Wonder Gas CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED.



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Exhibitors of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Farm Products, Dairy Products, and Home-made Preserves, Jellies, etc., who intend to

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can get free copy of the BIG Premium Book by writing to The Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society ROOM 350 EQUITABLE BLDG.,

EXECUTORS' SALE — OF VALUABLE — REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of Susan S. Diehl, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, will all testament of said deceased will all testaments. ment of said deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, situated on the road leading from Sell's Mill to the Littletown Road, in Taneytown District in Carroll County, Maryland, and about 2½ miles east of Taney-

FRIDAY, JULY 25th., 1919, Liver, Stomach, Skin, Lungs, Heart, at 2 o'clock, P. M. all that valuable Throat, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, farm of which Susan S. Diehl, died, seized and possessed, containing 143 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 15 SQ. PERCHES OF LAND.

Dr. Greenwood can also be consulted at 835 West Fayette St., Baltismore, Md., however if you wish to see me at Baltimore, you had better write first to make an appointment.

This farm is improved by a 7 room Stone House, in good condition, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, hen house, machine shed, meat house, spring house, and all necessary outbuildings. An abundance of good water on the VERY BAD CASE SPINAL TROUBLE. farm. A good orchard, good fences, with spinal trouble His spina was about 20 acres of good oak timber, and should attract the attention of persons desiring a first-class farm. Possession given April 1st., 1920.

Possession given April 1st., 1920.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court the residue in two equal payments of six months and eight months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A reasonable deposit will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale.

HOWARD R DIFHI

HOWARD R. DIEHL, MERVIN R. DIEHL, Executors of Susan S. Diehl REIFSNIDER & BROWN, Attorneys J. N O SMITH, Auct.

Closing-Out Sale

As I intend to break up housekeeping and retire from business, I will begin now to close out my Stock

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AT A DISCOUNT AVERAGING ABOUT 20%.

on such goods as-Dry Goods, Notor the old boat tries to shoot right tions, Shoes, Underwear, Piece Goods, Shirts, Hosiery, and practically everything except Groceries.

This is not a REDUCTION Sale, but a CLOSING-OUT SALE, as I mean to go out of business. Later on, I will offer my property

and Household Goods.

O. R. KOONTZ,

KEYSVILLE, MD.

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

ERNEST W. ANGELL, 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 25th day of January, 1920; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 4th day of July, 1919. SUSAN N. ANGELL, BALTIMORE, MD. 7-4-6t 7-4-4t

HOW VIBRATIONS ARE THROWN INTO AIR AND HELD IN SUSPENSION. -Occasionally operators at wireless stations report that they have heard sounds of voices, music, tramping of crowds and explosions for which they cannot account.

It is supposed that in some as yet not understood way the vibrations of the wireless pick up these sounds. The operators say that the air does not suffer from "attenuation," as wires do, and that they believe the wireless station will eventually be able to pick up sound at any

If this be true we may indeed be on the eve of an electric miracle, Reedy's Mirror reports, and then goes on to quote the theory as recently advanced by the Los Angeles Times:

"Vibrations of all sounds are thrown into the air and remain there for some time. This is shown by the length of time required for the echo to return to its starting point, by the length of time which elapses between the sending and the receiving of a wireless call, and by the fact that sound travels to us, as is indicated by the little pause which can be perceived before we hear what we have already

"The air envelope around the earth, however, is only 15 miles deep. Outside of that radius vibrations cannot carry. This has been demonstrated by the kites which the weather bureau has used for a number of years to help in the prediction of tem-

TO MAKE USE OF CARIBOU

How the Enormous Herds of Northern Canada May Be Utilized to Advantage.

One infallible sign of spring in Alberta, Canada, is the northward movement of the caribou which inhabit the country in vast herds, and with the coming of spring leave the sheltered woodlands of South Churchill river and seek the summer feeding grounds of the Great Barrens.

A Hudson bay trapper from the Artillery lake country tells of being awakened one morning by a great noise which sounded like a storm tearing through the forest or ice breaking up in the lake. It was the caribou rattling and clashing their horns together. Valleys and hills were black with the herd, which took 14 days and nights to pass the trapper's camp on the thousand-mile journey to the tundra pastures of the north.

Inspectors of the Royal Northwest mounted police estimate that there are 60,000,000 caribou in northern Canada. A number of plans have been suggested for making this great food supply available. One suggestion is to capture and domesticate the animals, but the most feasible idea seems to be to ship to Canadian cities the meat resulting from hunting expeditions into the caribou country.

Why Columbus Changed Course

Columbus started across the Atlantic ocean, and was headed for the shore along about what we now call South Carolina, although of course he didn't know it. When a few days out he saw birds flying to the southwest, and changed his course and followed them, and landed at San Salvador. The birds were following the laws of nature in their migrationsand Columbus followed the laws of nature when he changed his course and followed them-the law of nature that gave him reasoning powers, for he reasoned that the birds were going toward

We are what we are today, individually, because of some little happening a thousand years ago because some of our ancestors took a trip at a certain time and met others of our ancestors, or because somebody else did or did not do a certain thing. Had a ship bearing some of our ancestors been driven a mile out of its course a thousand years ago, we would not be here today.

How Yellow Fever Is Fought.

A celebrated Japanese physician and

scientist now pursuing his studies in Ecuador is said to have isolated the bacillus which causes yellow fever, and has prepared an antiserum conferring immunity on those exposed to the disease. The discovery is being tried out on Ecuadorian troops in the fever-ridden interior. The conquest of yellow fever is one of the important achievements. In the canal zone the first steps were taken; the fever was banished by sanitation. But proper sanitation is an extensive process and is impracticable in sparsely settled regions, so the new discovery will in all probability wipe out the dread disease entirely.

Why She Liked Dinner Parties. They were discussing entertainments of various kinds, and one girl, whose plainness of feature and general air of thin old maidishness was

"For my part, I don't care a rap for your dances and receptions and teas. What I like is a dinner party.' "Mercy!" exclaimed another woman, "are you becoming a gourmet?"

very marked, said:

"No," said the old maid, "the food doesn't matter, but it is the one time when I am sure of having a man on either side of me who can't get away.' -Philadelphia North American.

FERTILIZER MANUFACTURERS HAVE STANDARDIZED THEIR PRODUCT

The "Standards" for Wheat.

The wily and elusive fertilizer analysis has been roped, tied and branded. No more will it be free to bob up in forty different combinations to worry the perplexed farmer, if the plans of the fertilizer manufacturers can be carried out to a full finish.

Instead of a thousand or more analyses, each differing from its nearest relative but little, the manufacturers with the aid of the soil and crop experts of the different states have picked out a score or so analyses which will answer all needs, whether the crop be wheat or onions, and whether the soil be loam or clay.

This is a most important step in advance, and through the elimination of so many needless grades, each requiring its separate mixing, separate bagging, and separate listing and bookkeeping, considerable money and no end of confusion will be saved all along the line.

The analyses selected for wheat are:

0-12-4 2-10-4 0-12-2 2-12-2 0-16-0

Where no manure is used on wheat land, where wheat is planted late, or where land is not plowed for wheat,

select from the first group. Where plenty of manure is used, or where clover does well and is grown regularly and at short intervals in the

rotation, select from the second group. On sandy soils, where clover fails, or where no manure is used, use the higher potash analyses.

WILL YOUR LAND **GROW GOOD CLOVER?**

All over the country clover is the foundation of good farming. Land that will grow good clover will ordinarily grow good corn, good oats and good wheat. Of course the growing of clover in itself makes the other crops produce more bountifully, but clover will not grow on poor land. The first requisite for clover is a sweet soil. A sour soil can be made



sweet by liberal use of lime, either in the form of ground limestone or burnt

or hydrated lime. If plant food is lacking in the soil it must be supplied before good clover, or any other crop, will grow. Some farmers try to supply this plantfood through the long-time process of adding small amounts of manure and turning under a sod now and then This plan may maintain fortility by it will seldom add fertility. The small crops grown on the impoverished fields do not supply sufficient humus-making material to get the soil into a loose, mellow condition, and since but little plantfood is available from year to year no progress toward higher fertility is made.

It is poor business to spend years in trying to "bring up" badly depleted soil by cropping and cultural methods alone. There is nothing to build on. It is far cheaper in the end to buy good fertilizer at first and grow crops which will not only pay for the labor expended but will leave humus-making roots and stems in large enough quantity to improve the soil for next year's

After a year or two of this latter sort of treatment most any soil, except the lightest sands or heaviest clays, will grow good clover.

OPPORTUNITY TALKS

Opportunity is talking to you. She says that one hundred and twenty million people of America are

more prosperous than ever before. She says that these one hundred and twenty million people who had the resources and the courage to be the decisive factor in winning the war are all set, with greater resources and greater courage, to win the victories of peace.

She says that these people, instead of owing Europe five billion dollars as they did in 1914, now have ten billion dollars coming to them from Europe.

She says that America has production and distribution efficiency that would have been regarded as impossible two years ago.

She says that America has in development the greatest merchant marine fleet in the world in preparation to carry her products to markets that are calling for them.

She says that there will be work for everyone, good wages for all, and good profits in every legitimate enterprise She says that the greater market at home and abroad will assure high prices for all of the food that can be

produced. Opportunity says to get out and hustle, do your part of the big business achievements, and get your part of the big business rewards.

By BARBARA KERR

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Do be still!" the trouble clerk talled out sharply to those around her In the office. "I'm trying to get this message. Some one is crying and I ran't make it out." Then to the person at the other end of the line, "Now, please repeat your message."

The clerk listened and her alarm gave way to an amused expression: *Wait a moment. The superintendent Is here. You may speak to him." The superintendent took the phone and the girlish voice, now grown calmer, repeated: "My kitten has been up in a big high tree all yesterday and all night-I just can't stand it any longer. Won't you please send and get him down? Mother will pay you whatever you ask. We're so afraid he will fall and kill himself."

"All right—all right, little girl, don't you worry any more; we'll be right along." Then turning to the trouble rew waiting for orders, he said: Tom, suppose you take one or two men and go over to the Bradford place on Bayview avenue and get that girl's gitten out of the tree and don't let them pay for it-understand? We Jon't want to start anything like that."



Stopped Near Her Seat.

And Tom togged out in a lineman suit, took two men and hastened over to the Bradford place.

The kitten could be seen-an immense fellow he was, a terrified white and yellow ball-in the very top of a huge cottonwood tree, and his mistress was vainly trying to coax him to come lown. Tom came forward politely and sympathetically, expecting to and a little school girl. Instead it was Chris-He Bradford, the young lady of the house. Her eyes were red, her beautiful brown hair was in a braid down her back and she had slipped a big roat over her morning dress. He looked his astonishment; she smiled apologetically and exclaimed: "I haven't slept all night; the poor thing cried so. I thought I couldn't stand It another minute; I was so afraid he'd get so cold that he could not hold on longer and would fall-poor old Dominie."

The ladder was soon in place and Tom, talking reassuringly to Dominie, was just ready to pick him up when the kitten, encouraged by his presence, turned and walked down the tree by himself and was snuggled in Christie's arms. He was truly a beautiful kitten, and of course Tom had to stop a moment and talk about pets and assure Miss Bradford that he could not accept pay for getting Dominie out of trouble.

Soon after this Miss Bradford was returning on the train to college, and as she sat glancing through her magazines a young man stopped by her seat and spoke to her. She didn't recognize him as he was not in lineman garb, and he had to remind her about the kitten, asking if it had given up exploring big trees.

Miss Bradford politely answered him, thanking him for his interest, but she was not friendly; so he moved on. She was much surprised that a telephone lineman could look so handsome and so dressed up in a business suit but she did not want to encourage any intimacy, so she pretended an absorbing interest in her reading when he

Tom guessed that she did not know him, but was piqued that she did not are most cruel foes; they are Northgive him a chance to tell her who he was. But when they changed cars at . Buffalo she saw that his luggage was of the president of the telephone com-

Of course, on arriving at school she gone East on the same train with her, ing Tom and wishing that she, the chum, could have the opportunity to travel in his company. So Christie was quite prepared to be much more sociable when on entering a crowded Pullman on her way home for Christmas holidays she was asked to share the seat with Mr. Carruthers, who was | -Lowell.

returning from New York where he had been placing some telephone bonds. She dimpled with pleasure and held out her hand saying: "It is good of you to let me sit with you and I will share my magazines and bonbons with you in return."

An ocean-going voyage speeds up acquaintance as does nothing else under | Most Reliable for General Use Is the sun, but a long ride in a Pullman is quite next, so before the end of the journey Tom was asking her to attend the Christmas hop with him. "Thank you so much," Christie replied cordially, "but my big brother Jim is to be home and I've promised to devote the party to him. He'll have my program." "Oh, Jim is an old friend of mine

and I'll ask him to waive his rights . They May Be Placed in Great Variety "No, no, you musn't do that!" de

clared Christie seriously. "Jim and I are long-time pals. I couldn't let him think I'd go back on him, ever. I've bought the kind of dress he likes and we are planning to have a gay 'old

Tom was secretly pleased that a girl like Christie Bradford should put loyalty to her brother first. "I'll bet they are great pals," he thought enviously; "I'll have to cultivate old Jim myself."

When he saw Christie, a dream of delight in a filmy, ruffly dancing frock, talking animatedly to Jim, who was oroudly filling out her program in a growd of persistent youths, he hurried forward and joined the throng, to preempt : few dances for himself.

"Oh, I say, Jim, don't leave an old friend out-anyway, I've been prom-

Christie was pleased at the way Jim received him. "Get a move, get a move, Tommy, boy. But here; you can't take all that's left. Do you think I'm going to drop out of this 'long about the middle?" And after much argument Tom had to be content with three dances.

After the first dance with Christie he had no desire to dance with any other girl, telling her that three dances with the right one were more to be desired than a dozen merely to be dancing.

"And," finished Tom soberly, "I'm coming tomorrow to call on you and Dominie and tell you why-may I? In the meantime you can ask Jim about me. Will you?'

"Oh, you musn't talk so seriously at a Christmas party. I'll tell Dominie you're coming. Of course he might be much more interested if he thought you would bring him a catnip mouse."

But the next day when Tom called up to learn when she would be in he was told that Miss Christie was engaged and could see no one. He hung up the phone, out of sorts and out of spirits, and getting into his old lineman togs he determined to spend the day inspecting telephone lines.

He was out on a side street where the snow and sleet had done much damage and was just going up a pole when the Bradford car drew up to the curb in front of a veterinary office.

"Why, hello, Tom!" called Jim. "Busy? Come over here." Tom was amazed to see Christie in the back of the car, in tears—a basket on her lap. "Oh, Mr. Carruthers, don't think me a perfect little cry baby," she implored. "This is the second time you've caught me crying over Dominie. He is dreadfully hurt and we brought him to see what the doctor could do for him."

And she handed the basket out to Jim. "Well. I've got his catnip mouse for him," said Tom"; "he can have it while the doctor makes his diagnosis." And gently Tom and Jim took the basket in. But poor Dominie had been shot in the shoulder by some miscreant and all the doctor could do was to administer

chloroform. "Now please don't cry, sis," begged Jim, "Doc will be nice to him and he'll be out of his misery." Tom hastened to add, "And I'll get you another kitten-but poor old Dominie was a good

Christie smiled appreciatively. "No, I'll not cry any more. It's the suffering that simply breaks me up, you know." She met a pair of eloquent eyes that seemed to be asking "Well, can't you save a little sympathy for poor Tom?" Indeed, that was what he asked later.

And Christie confessed that she couldn't help loving a man who was so tender hearted that he could sympathize with her over her pet kitten, adding mischievously, "Even if he was only a telephone lineman."

Charlemagne Sees Norsemen. The story is told that while Charlemagne was sitting one day at dinner, a fleet of long, narrow boats came swiftly toward the land. "Those must have come from Brittany," some one declared; and another said: "No, they are surely Jewish merchantmen." But Charlemagne had noted the vessels, writes Eva March Tappan, in her "Old World Hero Stories," that they had only one sail, that bow and stern were shaped alike, and were guided and carved to represent the head or tail of a dragon, and that a row of shields was ranged along the gunwale. "Those bring nothing to sell," he said. "They Then there was hurrying and men." scurrying to put on armor, snatch up swords and spears, and hasten down marked T. Carruthers. He was the son to the shore to drive away the pirates. But the Northmen had heard of the prowess of Charlemagne, and as soon as they knew he was there wrote to her chum and casually re- they rowed away as fast as their boats marked that Mr. T. Carruthers had could be made to carry them. The Franks had much to say about these and immediately received a reply laud- enemies, but Charlemagne stood silent, gazing at the sea.

Human Levels. The rapidity with which a human mind levels itself to the standard around it gives us the most pertinent warning as to the company we keep.

TRAPS ARE GOOD RAT DESTROYERS

Inexpensive Snap or Guillotine Device.

AVOID SHEET METAL BASES

of Favorable Places Around Farm -Small Breeds of Dogs Are Most Valuable.

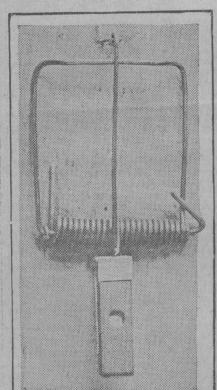
(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No opportunity to kill rats should be neglected on the farm. Traps, dogs, cats, and poisons may be useful. The first need is traps and a knowledge of how to use them. The most reliable traps for general use are the inexpensive snap, or guillotine, traps. Many efficient kinds are on the market, but the cheaper ones are rarely to be recommended for durability. Those that have sheet-metal bases are not desirable, as rats fear and avoid them. Snap traps should be set so that they will spring at a slight touch. They may be placed in rat runs, at rat burrows, behind boards leaned against the wall, and in a great variety of other favorable places. Dry oatmeal (rolled pats) is recommended as a bait for both rats and mice. Place a few grains on the trigger pan or under the trigger wire, with a few grains near the trap.

Useful Wire Cage Trap.

The wire-cage trap, if substantially made, is useful on the farm. Coarse bait is required, and may be hung from the top of the trap by a light wire. Set the trap on a floor or on a board, lay a short board on top, and cover the whole with an old cloth or gunny sack, leaving only the trap entrance uncov-The trap may be baited and left open for a night or two until rats learn to feed inside, after which a good catch may be expected. An excellent plan for using the cage trap is to bore a hole two or three inches in diameter at proper height in the door of granary or feed room. The hole may be covered with a metal slide when the trap is not in use. Set the trap inside the granary with its entrance fitted to the hole and cover and bait in the usual manner; any rat entering the granary is caught. The same plan is applicable to rat holes in other situations, and it has been used effectively between connecting rooms of cold storage warehouses.

The small breeds of dogs, especially terriers, are valuable as rat killers or the farm. They are easily trained



Guillotine Trap With Wooden Base and Trigger Plate.

and are always available when needed. Wherever rats are routed from nests or harbors these dogs are eager for the fray. When shocked or stacked grain is moved or thrashed they kill many rats. Sometimes a barrier, or fence, of light boards is placed about a stack, and dogs inside get all the rodents dislodged. In this way 500 or 600 rats have been destroyed from a single stack.

Cats Destroy Mice.

Cats are useful about farm buildings mainly because they kill mice. Sometimes they hunt and destroy rats but a cat that will kill an adult rat is rare. The chief objection to cats on a farm is their persistent destruction of song birds. A good cat is valuable when her killing propensities can be confined to rodent pests, but the majority of felines are worthless or actually in-

jurious on the farm. Great caution should always be observed in the use of poisons, but there are situations on the farm in which poisons may be used safely and effectively. In the open fields poisoned grain may be scattered near rat burrows. In the poultry yard poisons may be exposed for rats inside darkened boxes. A small, rather shallow box containing the baits is set on the ground with a larger box inverted over it. A hole in the larger box will admit the rat to the food, while chickens will be safe. Strychnine is the safest poison to use where poultry run, because hens are immune to small quantities of this poison.

TRETTURE OF CAFE AU LAIT | WHY = J. S. MYERS



Cafe au lait forms this smart tretture that should appeal to many women. The surplice waist has a large collar of beaver and the bell sleeves are edged with the same fur. Tassels of brown silk add an effective touch.

TO DETECT IMPURE MATERIAL

Silk, Linen, Leather, Among the Various Articles That Are Being Cleverly Counterfeited.

The "beware of imitations" line so common in advertisements is really a piece of good advice, observes a correspondent. An almost limitless amount of ingenuity is devoted to producing cheap substitutes for popular articles. In appearance they must rival the genuine, so it is well to know how their real quality must be tested. Nothing, for instance, is more satisfying to eye and touch than pure linen | pigskins. and most woman shoppers believe it has a distinctive "feel."

It has, but mixed with the linen of the next tablecloth you examine may | during the season of the honey flow, be mercerized cotton, treated with stand guards to prevent the invasion magnesia so that it counterfeits this of strange bees. Half a dozen nectar-"feel." An easy test is to hold the fabric up to the light. Along the threads of good linen tiny knots will | but one among them is not allowed to show. Cotton threads are smooth. An pass the sentries, who recognize him infallible method is to soak a corner of the napkin in glycerin. If it be detect him, according to Dr. N. E. Mccomes translucent it is pure linen; if it Indoo, whose book "Recognition remains opaque it is cotton.

Short skirts make stockings tinctly conspicuous feature of woman's dress, so the demand was greatly increased for silk substitutes. Some are made of wood pulp, others of artificial silk. Cotton, of course, is mixed with good silk, and a poor quality product is given weight by treating it with oxide of tin. Small particles of the metal are scattered through the fabric, which cut tiny holes or cause the garment to crack along a folded edge.

The sure test for silk is to burn a bit of it. If pure scarcely a trace will remain, but a poor quality will leave one-third to one-half its weight in ashes. Beware of silk that has a hard feeling, or if it has a transparent look when held to the light. This means it is a mesh, filled in and weighted with metal.

Wool will disappear if boiled in a solution of caustic soda. If the fabric be mixed with cotton the latter will remain undissolved. This is a valuable test, for it is hard to tell what goes into some articles guaranteed as "all wool." Blankets offer a good field for the imitator, sheep furnishing but little of the fiber in some of those labeled "half wool." Specimens of such have been found to contain but 10 per cent wool. These are made of a mesh cotton, filled in by means of an air blast with scraps of waste wool. The result is a soft, fluffy covering, but little of it will remain after

a first or second washing. Shoe soles are made of ground leather scrap mixed with paper pulp and rubber. Cowhide is split into half a dozen layers and the source of many an expensive alligator handbag or pigskin leggings once wore horns-perhaps was the pride of some dairy.

Corduroy Kimonos.

Some new kimonos shown in some of the shops are a strange combination of style and fabric. They are Japanese kimonos made of corduroy. But when you come to think of it, wouldn't they be delightfully comfortable? Think of wrapping one of them around you some cold winter day when the necessary restrictions in cual make the thermometer lower than cemfort calls for. That is probably what their makers thought of. And so although kimonos of blue and rose corduroy embroidered with silk chrysanthemums seem a bit of a strange combination and contrast still they are a delightful concession to the cold that is coming.

In Time Rats May Cease to Spread Plague

India has been suffering intermittently for more than 20 years from the bubonic plague, which has caused the death of some 10,000,000 persons. There are now signs that the periodic epidemics are becoming less virulent, and for a strange reason: Experimental investigation has shown that the newer generations of rats are developing comparative immunity from plague infection. It is thought that in time the rats in long-infected areas may become completely plague

This eventual outcome has been predicted by Dr. C. J. Martin, F. R. S., director of the Lister institute, who organized the researches which demonstrated that the infection is conveyed to man by rat fleas. Perhaps in some similar manner plague disappeared in the British isles. British rats may gradually have become immune to plague infection. However, it must be remembered that plague remained persistently epidemic through the centuries in certain quarters of the world, such as the highlands of Yunnan in China and of Asir in western Arabia, and India has always been regarded as a reservoir.

NOT MUCH PIGSKIN LEATHER

Why Those Who Are Fond of Articles Made From It Have to Pay High Prices.

Pigskin is a wonderfully tough and exceedingly beautiful leather; but the person who buys a pigskin traveling bag, portfolio, purse or book and pays a very high price for the same can hardly see how this price is justified when he considers the immense number of pigs slaughtered every day to keep the world in pork, ham and bacon.

The truth of the matter is that very little pigskin is ever tanned into leather. The pig-leather industry is chiefly confined to Scotland and Germany, the reason being that the skins are left on the carcasses in almost all the other parts of the world. Although in normal times a pigskin is worth \$1.50, yet it is seldom removed from the carcass. One reason is the great difficulty of flaying the animal. It appears to be almost impossible by present methods to remove the skin without cutting away a large quantity of fat, and the value of the skin compared to the loss of weight of the meat offers very little inducement to remove the skin, in addition to which the custom of leaving the rind on bacon and pork effectually prevents any attempt at present to increase the supply of

How Bees Guard Hives.

At the entrance of every beehive, laden insects fly to the tiny door. To the human eye they look exactly alike; as an enemy. The sense by which they Among Insects," has been published redis | cently by the Smithsonian institution, is not sight but smell.

In the course of his studies the man of science has trained his nose until he can recognize the three castes of bees-queens, drones and workersmerely by their odor. His experiments show that the bees themselves recognize one another by individual odors, and use the sense of smell for as many purposes as human beings use eyes and ears. Worker bees, he says, returning to the hives from the fields, pass the guards unmolested, because they carry the proper sign, although the hive odor they convey is fainter than when they left the hive, and is also to a very large degree masked by the odors of the nectar and the pollen with which they have foaded themselves.—Youth's Companion.

How Corncobs Are Utilized.

Corncobs have always been one of the great waste products of American agriculture, yet the chemists of the department of agriculture have proved that practically the entire cob can be converted into valuable substances. About 37 per cent by weight of one cob may be converted into crystalline glucose. The cellulose remaining after the adhesives are removed is practically a pure product, very absorbent and might be used for a number of pur-

fermentation of the corncob glucose A certain amount of sugar may be obtained from the cobs. About 2.5 per cent by weight of acetic acid is recovered as a by-product in the manufacture of the corncob adhesive. Whether it will prove profitable to recover all of the by-products in the manufacture of adhesives can only be determined by commercial development.

How Lightning Affected Hair. A curious freak of lightning is told in British Medical Journal. During a thunderstorm a house was struck and severely damaged, while three children were lying in the same bed asleep

on their right side. Beyond the fright at the time the children suffered no harm until a fortnight later, when the hair on the left side of their heads, which had not been protected by the pillows, began to fall out from the middle line downward. In a few days that side of their heads was quite bald. Now after three months the X-rayslike effect of the lightning has worn off and the vanished locks are returning.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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 11th, day of January, 1920; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 20 th. day of June, 1919.

ESTELLA M. FOGLE Administrateix

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

LESSON FOR JULY 13

BAPTISM.

LESSON TEXTS-Matt. 28:18-20; Acts GOLDEN TEXT—For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ.—Gal. 3:27.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matt. 3:13-17; Acts 2:37, 38; 19:1-7; Col. 2:12; I Peter 8:18-21.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Christ Baped by John. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Baptism of Jesus

Christ.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—The Pledge of Christian Discipleship.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Significance and Importance of Christian Bap-

I. The Apostles' Commission (Matt. 28:18-20).

1. The authority of Jesus. (v. 18). God gave him all authority in heaven and on earth. As mediator and coming king he possessed all authority. This authority extends over all the material world, angels, wicked men, devils, and his own people. God highly exalted him and gave him a name which is above every name (Phil. 2:9). There is no other way of salvation, for the entire matter of redemption is in his hands (Acts 4:12). Since God has so highly honored him it is extreme folly to expect to be saved while disregarding him.

2. The obligation of the apostles

(1) It was to teach, that is, make disciples of all the nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the whole world that Christ had died to save sinners and that God had committed to Jesus the redemption of the world. Those who are Christ's disciples are bound to proclaim him to others.

(2) Baptize those who believe (v. This is the divinely appointed way of making a public confession of faith in Christ. The disciples must publicly take a stand for Christ. The application of water symbolizes the purifying effect of the blood of Christ and solemnly dedicates to the service of God. This baptism must be in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, showing that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the Holy Trinity.

(3) Teach the disciples obedience must issue in obedience. Faith must result in works. To call Jesus "Lord" and do not the things which he says

profits nothing. 3. The all-sufficient promise (v. 20). The Lord had told the disciples what would happen to them after he had gone away. He made it plain that of the Bible, the deity of Jesus Christ Though the difficulties were great noth- ment, the need of regeneration and 400.000 horses. ing mattered so long as they had the presence and fellowship of the allpowerful Savior and Lord.

The Baptism of the Eunuch (Acts 8:34-40).

1. Philip preached Jesus Christ to him (v. 35). At the invitation of the Christ as a great teacher, but as a savior who had suffered and died instead of the sinner. He preached him as one who had offered himself as a ransom for many. The fact that the eunuch, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures, even such a plain passage as the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, shows the absolute need of a preacher. The printed page is valuable, but there will always be the need of a preacher. The gospel needs to be experienced before one can be

a witness of its saving power. 2. The eunuch requesting baptism (v: 36). When Christ is truly preached men naturally desire to confess him in baptism. In many quarters baptism has been unduly emphasized, but in others

it has been disregarded. It is highly important that an intelligent understanding of its meaning be possessed; for that of which Jesus Christ gave an example and a command is highly important.

3. Philip baptizing the eunuch (v. 38). Having secured from the eunuch the proper confession Philip baptized him. It is faith in Christ that saves, but those who have genuine faith desire to seal it in baptism.

4. The eunuch rejoicing (v. 39). Confession of Christ brings joy. Those who obey the commandments of the Lord can go on their way rejoicing.

Jesus Saves.

As a child walking over a slippery and dangerous path cries out, "Father, I am falling!" and has but a moment to catch his father's hand, so every believer sees hours when only the hand of Jesus comes between him and the abysses of destruction.-Cuyler.

Wise in Time.

"Nine-tenths of our wisdom lies in being wise in time," says a great ance. statesman. As far as results are concerned, the wisdom that comes too late is often little better than folly. "If only I had thought of it when the chance offered, I might," is the prelude to many of our useless regrets.

Self Distrust Causes Failure. In the assurance of strength there is strength; and they are the weakest, however, strong, who have no faith themselves or their powers.—Boves.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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

July 13 Our Denominational History and Principles Psalm 44:1-8

There is much discussion in these days, concerning the matter of church | Army, according to Colonel L. Harde-In the political world the all absorbing topic is "A League of Nations" and in the religious world (so called) the chief subject is "A League of Churches." Many Christians, uninstructed in the truth of the Bible, are advocating these two leagues as the panacea for the world's ills. Religious papers and magazines are giving nach space in their columns to this matter.

An editorial in the May issue of the Missionary Review of the World

'Should churches holding substantially the same beliefs and ideals unite so as to form a compact and unified force, economizing in money and labor, or is it better that they conserve their ideals and peculiarities by continuing their separate existence? This is the question that is being dscussed in Prebyterian and terians (U. S. A., north), the Presby-terians (U. S., south), the Reformed Church in America, and the Reformed Church in the United States are interested in this union move-The suggestion is that the bodies be united and that ultimately can furnish some of the needed ani-the ecclesiastical bodies themselves mals now. Very few, it is true. But should become amalgamated.

"The prospect for Chirstianity in North America seems more and more to point to a re-division in doctrine and practice even as the races, classes and nations of the world are facing a new alignment. Formerly the divisions were racial and national; then alliances were made to unite those with similar ideals of government and common interests. Today the peoples of the earth are dividing again and uniting according to class interests and occupations-along the lines of a new internationalism. the old church divisions formed on the basis of geographical, historical grounds, or because of church gov-ernment and ritual, are being gradually obliterated. These are unmistakable signs that large denominational bodies are coming together (v. 20). Profession is not enough, it either on the basis of co-operation or corporate union, and that other groups within these bodies are separating from them to unite with each other on the basis of the fundamentals of Christian faith and practice. These new 'Protestants' are placing emphasis on the absolute necessity of maintaining belief in the infallibility

movement is finding expression through a number of the Bible Institutes in North America and in conferences on fundamentals' Leaders of this meeting should by eunuch Philip joined himself to the all means procure and distribute partment of Agriculture, told the writchariot and found the eunuch reading from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah.

Beginning with this Scripture he preached Christ. He did not preach Christ. He did not preach Christ. Institute of Chicago annd ask for as

many copies as you can effectively use. The value of denominations is presented in a few terse paragraphs such as could be easily and effectively used in the meeting.

Lettuce Grown on Field Scale. Lettuce is being grown on a field scale in the Imperial and Salt River valleys of California, fields of from 30 to 40 acres being not extraordinary. At the height of the production season -January and February-it is not uncommon for 26 carloads of lettuce a day to be shipped to the middle western and eastern market. This lettuce, grown under irrigation, is produced by hand labor and is of extra fine quality. The industry was developed on a commercial basis about three years ago, and during the last two years has been one of the leading agricultural occupations of the state. These local-Ities also produce carrots, peas, cauliflower and table beans on a less extensive scale.

Business as Usual.

Bob-Who was the handsome chap I saw you dancing with just after the intermission?

Anne-He is a stranger in town. Bob-Dashing, isn't he? Anne-Nerviest fellow I've ever

Bob-I noticed he had his arm rath-

er tightly about you. Anne-I didn't mind that so much.

Bob-What then? Anne-Do you know why he had me clutched that way? Bob-Can't imagine.

Anne-Well, would you believe it, he had me that way so I couldn't escape, and all the time we were dancing he was trying to sell me some life insur-

Before and After,

They were both suffragists—one very pretty and young and the other much older. The older one voiced her views very emphatically for the younger impractical for women to get married before they are thirty-five," she said.

The young suffragist retorted instantly, "Yes, and I think it's very impossible for them to get married after they are thirty-five."

U. S. ARMY NEEDS 4,000 HORSES YEARLY

Uncle Sam Requires That Many For Cavalry And Pays Good Prices.

THOROUGHBRED SIRES BEST

Four thousand cavalry mounts are needed each year for the United States man, of the Remount Division. Where

And the situation is serious. The automotive tractor may to some extent displace the draft horse so far as artillery service is concerned, but the presents a good summary of the cavalry cannot use "tin Lizzies" in question as it now stands: charging the enemy, neither can the mounted orderlies of artillery and infantry field officers follow their chiefs in "tin Lizzies." Wherefore all branches of the army an up against it for riding horses.

Until Congress decides what it is going to do for the army, the different Reformed Churches of North America. The United Presbyterians, the Reformed Presbyterians, the Presbymakes up its multiple minds, the States may have to keep on furnishing light horses

Maryland, the first State to have a Breeding Bureau, which offers to horse owners the free service of thormissionary administration of these oughbred sires for breeding purposes, these few bring good prices if they come up to the specifications laid down by Uncle Sam as to what a cavalry mount should be.

Maryland will be able to furnish more mounts if its farmers will begin to raise lighter horses of at least half thoroughbred strain. This can be done without much cost to the farmer or the horse breeder and at considerable profit—for the right sort of cavalry horse brings a good price now and will continue to bring good prices for years to come. Every year Uncle Sam must have

4.000 cavalry steeds. Remember that, you owners of

Remember also that the right kind of a cavalry horse makes a mighty convenient farm horse, as it is not the light bodied, "weed" they want, but the chunky "half-bred," that you can use for plowing or to hitch to your wagon for a quick trip to town with the milk or repairs to your mower.

The life of a cavalry mount, under normal conditions, is ten years. Every decade, therefore, the army will use

separation from worldliness, a life of holines and a service through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. This will they come? will they come?

The answer is: From the different

J. O. Williams, of the Division of Animal Husbandry, of the U.S. Deor the other day that his division is now at work on a plan to aid the farmers and breeder who requests one, a copy of an illustrated circular on horse breeding, showing by contrast. the right kind of stallions, mares. weanlings and young horses, and the improper kind. This contrast will be made more striking by the use of photographs of the right and wrong kind of animals.

Maryland can raise good horses. It has hosts of horse lovers and owners. All it lacks is a well directed campaign of extension work. Mr. Williams has promised that if the State College of Agriculture can furnish field men to go among the farmers and interest them in the subject of better horse production, he will send one of his experts with them. If the college has not the funds with which to carry on this extension work it is up to the people of the State to furnish the

For Maryland has a great future before it as a horse-raising State. There is money in raising the right kind of horses. Good money, at that. But these horses must be light enough for cavalry purposes and yet strong enough to carry a weight of from 220 to 275 pounds.

So interested is the Bureau of Animal Industry in this great work of improving the breed of horses, that it is likely some of the motion pictures to be taken will show Maryland sires. And the promise has been made by Mr. Williams that the pictures will be shown in Maryland within a few weeks after they are made.

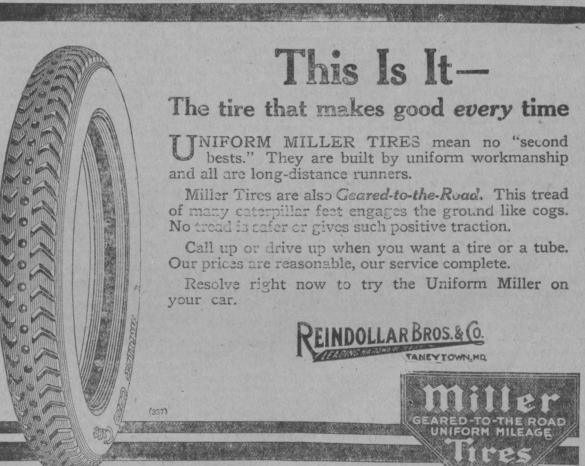
With the army and with the Government's bureau of animal industry so vitally interested in helping Mary land, it is predicted that the people of the State will begin to help them-

AWARDS FOR SIRES.

The Maryland Breeding Bureau has announced it will make a special award of \$100 for the best stallion shown at Timonium Fair in September. Information will be furnished one's benefit. "I think it's very on application to the Division of Information, Maryland Breeding Bureau, 13th floor the American Building, Baltimore. The bureau will also advise readers of this paper on any matter pertaining to the breeding of horses.









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Miss Elizabeth Mitten, of Washington, is visiting at Roy B. Garner's.

Mrs. S. M. McKinney, of Gettysburg, is visiting her son, Robt. S. McKinney.

Harry R. Downie, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of his brother, Rev. S. R. Downie.

the first of this week, from army service in France.

Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, is one of the number boarding at Geo. R. Sauble's. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forney, wife

and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in town and vicinity. Chas. B. Schwartz has sold 114

acres, more or less, of "the lease" to Harold Mehring, at about \$50.00 per Mrs. S. R. Downie, Catherine and

Richard, are visiting Mrs. Downie's parents at the Stone Manse, Adams Co., Pa. Mrs. Vallie Hoagland and two sons,

Mrs. D. W. Garner's, last week, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sterner have a telegram that their son arrived in

of New York, arrived at Mr. and

New York, on July 2, and expects to get home very soon. W. Wallace Reindollar, Misses Mary Reindollar, Eliza R. Birnie and Beulah Englar spent Wednesday in

Baltimore, on an auto trip. Dr. Chas. E. Roop will take a special course in diseases of the colon, in Philadelphia, and will be absent for

two weeks from July 18th. Maurice Baker, who was operated on several months ago, for appendicitis, went to Frederick hospital, last week, for a secondary operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Gotwalt and two sons, of York, and Miss Margaret Zinn, of Charlestown, W. Va., were visitors at J. Albert Angell's, this week.

(For The Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock, of Gettysburg, spent a few days last week with Chas. R. Angell and wife, of Clear Springs, Pa. All of them spent Sunday at Boiling Springs Park.

The excessive heat was effectually The excessive heat was effectually of town—and everybody is welcome. broken, last Sunday afternoon, by a Bible School, at 9:30 A. M. heavy rain, and the week has since been quite endurable. The rain came at the right time for the potato crop.

The shop-keepers of Taneytown Preaching, at 8:30 P. M. observed the "Fourth" more scrupulously than they observe Sundays. Ice cream, so easy to get on Sunday, was not to be had on the Fourth, when the great heat created a strong demand for it, with justification.

Change in the schedule of the July Union services brings the meeting on the 20th. in the Reformed Church, the closing session (the 27th.) being in the United Brethren Church. Please make a note of this so as not to slip up in the matter of dates and places.

There may be more mosquitoes in New Jersey than in Taneytown, but, we doubt it. It is a disgraceful admission to make, as mosquitoes breed in stagnant water and sewage, but, mosquitoes are assertive and insertive facts. Can't nothing be done? has been asked. Well, we have a County Board of Health?

The wheat coming to this market is good and dry, but varies considerably in quality, some screening out much more than others. The yield per acre is also varying considerably, the highest reported being 24 bushels. It is thought that the average for the district will be about 17 bushels. On the whole, the crop might be a great deal worse.

Last Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, fire completely destroyed the barn, wagon shed and hog house, belonging to Mrs. Wm. H. Fox, near Harney. The machinery was saved from the buildings, and no live stock nor grain were destroyed. Denton Slick, who lives with Mrs. Fox, sustained a small loss on contents. The loss is partly covered by insurance. ond meal is taken. Then if you eat The exact cause of the fire is not known.

The 10-year contract for the purchase of carbide for the Gas Plant has expired. Under the old contract the cost was \$60.00 per ton. The market price of carbide now is about \$100.00 per ton. The Burgess and Commissioners, however, have made a new contract at \$85.00; even this is an advance of 41% over the old price and will necessitate an increase in Pa. the price of gas to consumers, which will hereafter be \$1.25, instead of ing Crops.—Stoner & Hobby, Westminster, Md. 6-20-to

Jacob Buffington, of McSherrys town, Pa., was a vsitor in town, on

An accident occurred on the Emmitsburg road, near Piney Creek bridge, last Friday night,, which resulted in a demolished buggy, for Wilbur Wantz, and a disabled auto for Daniel Alexander. From the information we have, it appears that Alexander ran his car into the rear of the buggy, which carried no light. Mr. Wantz was considerably injured, as well as the horse, while the buggy was wrecked. The damage to the car is said to have been slight, while Harry Witherow returned home, the occupants were unhurt. The accident is said to have been caused by coasting the auto down grade, and inability to stop it soon enough when the buggy was seen.

Fatherless Children of France.

An organization with the above name has been established in Chicago, in Room 635, at 410 S. Michigan Ave., for the purpose of securing help for 60,000 French children. The organization co-operates with a similar one in France, of which, Marshal Joffre is head. The publicity announcement says it costs only 10c to care for a child a day, \$3.00 for a month; or \$36.50 to become a godfather or god-mother, which godparent choses his or her own protege—boy or girl from the lists at organization headquarters, and is put in direct com-munication with the child.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor's text will be Dan. 2:14. Look it up. The C. E. meeting will be at 7 o'clock. The congregation will worship at 8 o'clock with the other congregations in the Presbyterian church.

Union Bridge Lutheran charge.— Keysville, 10 A. M., preaching. Rocky Ridge, 2:30 P. M., preaching.

Church of God, Uniontown.-Sunday school at 9:30, and services at 10:45 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Wakefield—Sunday school 1:15 P. M.; preaching at 3 P. M.

Reformed Church. - Taneytown. Preparatory service, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Holy Communion, Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30. C. E. at 7 P. M. No evening service.

Services at the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, 10:30 A. M., with sermon on "The Persis Jesus." 9:30 Bible School. "The Persistency of

C. E. Meeting in town, 7:15 P. M. of special interest. At the 8 o'clock service the Rev. L. B. Hafer delivers a sermon to the united congregations

U. B. Church, Taneytown, Town. Bible School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Harney.-Bible School, at 7:30 P. M.

There is Peace, But Plenty of War to

The signing of the treaty between Germany and the Allied and associated powers has brought peace to only one part of the world. Here are some of the conflicts still in progress; The Poles are fighting the Russian

bolsheviki The Ukrainians also are at war

with the bolsheviki. The Germans are fighting the Lithuanians, who themselves are at war with the bolsheviki.

The Finns are fighting the bol-Civil war continues in Russia, where the bolsheviki are hard pressed by

their Russian enemies on several fronts. The Hungarian communists

fighting the Czecho-Slovaks and the Rumanians. The seizure of Smyrna by the Al-

lies has led to fighting between the Turks and the Greek forces of occu-On the northwestern frontier of

India the Afghans are fighting the China is again in the throes of a

Carranza is fighting Villa and other rebel leaders for the control of Mex-

In Costa Rica the Tinoco government has driven the rebels over the border into Nicaragua, and the latter country, fearing an invasion, has ap-epaled to the United States for protection.-National Republican.

Loss of Appetite.

As a general rule there is nothing serious about a loss of appetite, and if you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will soon have a relish for your meals when meal time comes. Bear in mind that at least five hours should always elapse between meals so as to give the food ample time to digest and the stomach a period of rest before a secno more than you crave and take a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise every day you will not need to worry about your appetite. the loss of appetite is caused by constipation, as is often the case, that should be corrected at once. A dose of Chamberlain's Tabets will do it.

—Advertisement

MAIL US YOUR FILMS to be developed and printed. Our work is first-class. Our service is prompt. A trial will con vince you of our service. - Spangler's DRUG STORE, on the Square, Littlestown,

HAIL STORM INSURANCE on Grow-

'ADORN' FACE WITH MUSTACHE

Hairy Ainus Would Seem to Have Peculiar Ideas as to What Adds to Feminine Beauty.

The Ainus, the "Celtic" race of Japan, live in the island of Yeddo, although the race has become so reduced that, it is estimated, there are now not more than 16,000 or 17,000 of them left in the country.

The most noticeable peculiarity about Ainu women is that they have tattooed upon their upper and lower lips what resembles a mustache. The women are not considered attractive and their matrimonial prospects are quite injured, without this decoration.

The mustache is begun when the girl is quite a child, until it extends partly across the cheek, the material used being the soot from burning birch bark. The face is cut and the black rubbed in. Afterward it is washed in a solution of ash bark liquor to fix the color.

The Ainu women are said to be usually finely formed, straight and well developed, with small hands and feet. Their eyes are a beautiful soft brown, their hair black and most luxuriant and their complexion olive, with often a deep, rich color in their cheeks.

The native cloth-of which their garments are made-is woven from the fiber of the bark of the elm tree. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

GOOD INVESTMENT IN SMILE

Inexpensive, and Nothing One Can Own Will Bring a Greater Return -Should Be a Promise.

A pleasant smile is the most inex pensive investment on earth and it is the greatest one to bring a return. How I wish everyone could realize just what it means to smile. I think we all would smile oftener if we did. So many people have told me how hard it is for them to smile. Here is my recipe-here it is, very simple: When you are about to smile, think first that -in your smile you are to promise something. That is really what a smile is for. It is a promise, and you may make it any kind of a promise you like. Some people hardly move their lips at all in a smile, while others smile entirely with their lips and leave their eyes expressionless.

The best smile of all is the one that promises most. At your mirror you may practice smiling with great success. Just conjure up the person you want to smile at and fit the smile to the vision. It will surprise you to know how many different kinds of promises one happy smile may suggest. It is so like a happy party to have a person around who smiles on general principles and promises nothing at all but gladness for the very joy of living. Cheerfulness such as this is life's finest tonic.—Exchange.

Where Trees Are Milked.

In British Guiana and the West Indies, particularly on the banks of the River Demerara, there grows a tree known to the natives as the "Hyahya," which yields from its bark and pith a juice slightly richer and thicker than cow's milk. The tree is about forty feet in height and eighter inches in circumference when full grown, and the natives use its juice as we do milk, it being perfectly harmless and mixing well with water. The Cingalese, have a tree, they call "Kiriaghuma," which yields a fluid in all respects like milk, while in the forests of Para grows a tree called the "Massenodendron," which gives a milklike juice. It can be kept for an indefinite time and shows no tendency to become sour. On the other hand, certain trees in the valleys of Aragua and in Canagua yield a similar fluid, which, when exposed to the air, begins to form a kind of cheese which very soon becomes sour. In the Canary islands there is a tree called "Tabaya Dolce," of which the milk, thickened into a jelly, is considered a delicacy.

Brothers Saluted and Died.

Such possibilities as have been presented to the men of our destroyers have been well met. There are examples of heroism not surpassed by anything in the history of our navy. For instance, there is the case of the two young brothers who were wireless operators on a destroyer which was badly damaged by an explosion. Staggering forward, away from the injured part of the ship, these boys met the captain. Not realizing how badly they were hurt, he ordered them below to get medical attention.

"No, sir," said the elder brother: "give it to some of the poor devils back there who've got a chance. We're done for. Please notify our mother we died on duty." And at that the pair saluted their commander and collapsed. In a few seconds both were dead.-Gregory Mason in the Outlook.

Leather From Various Skins.

In the hunt for new sources of leather strange things are turning up. It has been ascertained that the skins of come. frogs and toads can be tanned and turned to account for card cases and other fancy articles. The government fisheries bureau says the skin of the codfish furnishes an excellent leather, tough as parchment and very durable. The same is true of salmon skin. Eel skins are employed in Europe for binding books, and in Egypt shoe soles are made from the skins of certain fishes caught in the Red sea. Sturgeon skin affords a handsome ornamental leather, and the hide of the armored garfish is much valued in Europe, being covered with horny plates that can be polished to an ivorylike finish,

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 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 al time at highest cash prices, 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides and Furshighest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. Brendle, 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.

NOTICE.-Let me list your Real Estate, which will appear in the next ten days. I'm having inquiries from strangers over several states, and think I can secure some good prices. -D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agent, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Percheron Mare Colt, 4 months old, pretty as a picture; 9 Shoats will weigh 35 lbs.—B. E. GROSSNICKEL, on Middleburg and Union Bridge road

TWO TOWN LOTS, on State Road extension, adjoining H. L. Baumgardner's lots. Apply to C. R. HILTERBRICH, 1821 E. Biddle St., Baltimore, or P. S. HILTERBRICK, Taneytown.

SIX SHOATS, 100 lbs or over, for sale by MAHLON BROWN.

SECOND-HAND BICYCLE for sale by

FOR SALE—Celery Plants, by Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, Taneytown. 11-3 I CAN MAKE prompt delivery on this month, Place Ford Touring Cars, this month. Place your order now.—C. L. HUMER, Taney-

FOR SALE OR RENT-Store and Dwelling in Harney. -J. V. ECKENRODE.

LOST-Md. Automobile License No. 43-238, between Littlestown and Hanover. Finder please leave at RECORD office, or

NINE BLACK SHOATS for sale.— LEROY A. SMITH, Phone 38-21

DOG TAXES are due. Please attend to it. Fine from \$5.00 to \$25.00, or imprisonment. or both, by order of the state. Taxes can be paid to J. E. DAVIDson, or the Co. Commissioners.

LOST. - Open Face Nickel Watch, with Chain, between town and my farm. Reward if returned to E. M. DUTTERER.

THE PARTY who took 2 Surrey Curtains and Ball of Twine from along my fence, please bring same back, as I know who has the articles.—M. Bassett Shoe-

FARM FOR SALE—50 Acres, 2 miles from Taneytown. Apply to ERVIN R. Hyser, Greenville.

NOTICE—Ordinance No. 78 requires that all shade trees on the streets shall be trimmed up to not less than 8 ft from the pavement. Property holders are notified to take due notice of this and comply with the requirements. - The Burges COMMISSIONERS.

OUR WIRE STRETCHER-please re-

FOR SALE - Genco-Light Electric Plant, practically new. Also, 10 H. P. 2-Cylinder Opposed Manley Gas Engine, in first-class coddition.—EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, New Windsor, Md. 4-3t

MASON'S GARAGE. - Automobile Repairing. Ford Work a Specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frizellburg, Md.

DEAD STOCK-We will receive calls ior Dead Stock, for Oyler & Spangler, Gettysburg, Pa.—E. K. LEATHERMAN & Sons, Harney, Md.

HIGHEST CASH Prices Paid for Cales, Eggs and Poultry, delivered Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning .-D. B. SHAUM & SON.

ANYONE WISHING a good Nurse, should write or call on Mrs. IDA M. REAVER, Route 3, Harney, Md.

CORN CHOP for sale, \$3.50 per 100 lbs. - REINDOLLAR BROS & Co.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS wanted on Power Sewing Machines, and also at 4 o'clock P. M., all that valuable farm learners. And a few young men to learn containing pressing.—GEO. W. Shriner, Foreman, 97 ACRES Taneytown Manfg. Co. ALL FARMERS need more Fire In-

surance on Grain until it can be threshed and marketed, considering present prices. See me as to the small cost of extra insurance for a few months. -P. B. ENGLAR, PRIVATE SALE - Property corner

Baltimore and George streets, Taneytown. House contains 10 rooms and bath; also Summer Kitchen attached to house. Hotwater heat. Stable, 2 chicken houses and corn crib. Can be seen at any time. -Mrs. John T. Koons.

PRIVATE SALE .- My Property on York St., Dwelling and lot. - MRS. DAVID OHLER, Taneytown.

BAUST CHURCH Luthern Missionary Society will hold a festival on the lawn of Mrs. Ella Rinehart, in Frizellburg, on Wednesday evening, July 9th. If weather inclement, on Thursday eve. Refreshments will be served. Everybody wel-

PIC-NIC-Mt. Union Church will hold their pic-nic in Martin Buffington's Grove, Aug. 9, afternoon and evening. Taneytown Band.

wright, Wagon Work, &c. All work guaranteed. See me at Ed. Phillips' Blacksmith Shop.—J. R. Shirk, Taney-

WOODWORK IN GENERAL, Wheel-

all kinds of Lumber and Tile Silos .-W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-24-tf | -S. L. FISHER, Optometrist and Op- highest cash prices. Old Sacks, Rags,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. We Sell Butterick Roons Dros.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Have Provided For Your Every Summer Comfort

Wearables for the House---all of Satisfactory Quality, and at Saving Prices.

Summer Underwear For Ladies

Qualities that fit right, and feel cool and comfortable. Women's Union Suits and Vests, in Fine Lisle finish. Muslin and Knit Drawers.

Women's Stylish Footwear

We have a complete line of the best shapes, in Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Kid, and Brown Leather, in Lace Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. White Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. Children's Oxfords and One-strap Pumps.

Wash Dress Goods

Light and Dark Patterns, in Printed and Plain Voiles. Beautiful Dress Ginghams, in selected Plaids and Checks, at Special Prices.

Summer Rugs

9x12 Rugs, in Fibre, Crex, Deltox, Congoleum and Brussels. Linoleum and Floortex, in beautiful patterns.

Men's Dress Straw Hats

Men's Improved Sennet Yacht Bleached Hats and fine Split Braid Yacht. Also Staple Al-pine, woven of Java Palm. A assortment of Men's and Boys' Golf Caps.

Summer Underwear

For Men

Splendid weight soft finished yarn, selected grades in Flat Bal-Shirts and Drawers. origgan White Athletic Nainsook Union Suits in Sealpox and B. V. D.

Men's Footwear for Summer

That reflects the choicest of the New Models. Our showing comprises all the leading effects Brown and Black English Walking Oxfords and Shoes. Men's Brown Wurkshus, at \$2.50.

Men's and Boys' Suits

Men's 3-Button Semi-Conservative Fitting Models, in Readymade and Made-to-Measure. Very reasonably priced.

Beautiful Summer Waists

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists. High-class and distinctive Models in White, Blue and Flesh. Pretty White Voile Waists, square, round and V

Men's Dress Shirts and Neckwear

Men's French Cuff, Soft Shirts,

Men's French Cult, Soft Shirts, assorted patterns, in Madras, Percale and Silk.

Men's Popular-priced Fancy Ties, in Four-in-Hand and Club Ties. White Wash Ties, and Novelty and Stripe Designs.

PIC-NICS & FESTIVALS Candidates' Cards

for 15 words, or less, and 10c for each additional insertion; 25c for not to exceed 30 words, 20c for each additional insertion. No free notices.

The Church of God Sabbath School, at Mayberry, will hold its annual Pic-nic, on July 26, afternoon and night. A Band of music will be pres-

The Union Sunday School of Pleasant Valley, will hold their annual Pic-nic, July 26, in Jos. P. Yingling's grove. A fine program is being arranged. Musc by the P. O. S. of A. Band. Refreshments will be on sale. Come one and all and enjoy the afternoon and evening.

On Saturday night, July 21st., a Festival will be held on the Church Lawn, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the voters. Harney. Everbody come and bring their friends.

— OF VALUABLE —

REAL ESTATE

Situate Near Harney, Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of equity, passed on the 14th. day of June, 1919, in a cause No. 5109 Equity, wherein Virgie M. Sentz and others are compainants, and William Bassett Shoemaker and others are defendants, the undersigned trustees, named in said decree will offer at public sale on the premises, situate near the public road leading from Taneytown to Harney, about 31½ miles from Taneytown, and 1 mile from Harney, on THURSDAY, JULY 31st. 1919.

THURSDAY, JULY 31st., 1919,

more or less, of which Edward E. Shoemaker, late of Carroll county, died, seized and possessed. About 15 Acres is in good timber land, it is improved by a large stone dwelling house 2½-story, 9 rooms, 2 halls; also a large bank barn, 45x65 feet, wagon shed, carriage house, hog house and all necessary outbuildings. The land is a high state of cultivation, well of water at the door. Alloways creek runs through the farm. Water in each field; some fruit and good fencing, etc. Convenient to churches, schools, rairoads, and postoffice, it is worthy of attention of any desiring a comfortable home in one of the finest portions of Carroll County.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third part of 97 ACRES, 2 ROODS 43 SQ. PR. LAND

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third part of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, or ratification thereof by the Court; balance in one and two years, credit payments to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustees, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

GEORGE L. STOCKSDALE, GUY W. STEELE, Trustees.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

27-2t STORM INSURANCE on growing grain in a Stock Co., with assets over \$50,000,000. No Assessments. No Premium Notes.

Thold ton's

Builder, near Basehoar's Mill, P. O. SEE D. W. GARNER for prices Silos D was House build, near Daniel Silos D was House build, near Daniel Silos D was House build, near Daniel Silos D was House build, near D was House building a proceed to do all kinds of Carpenter work. Any person desiring to build, will please call or notify House building a specialty. 5-2-tf me.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Orphaus'

> SOLOMON MYERS, Uniontown District.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Candidate for the Republican Nomination for STATE'S ATTORNEY

For Carroll County. Your Support will be Appreciated. I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the

office of. COUNTY TREASURER,

> MARTIN D. HESS. Taneytown District

TRUSTEES' SALE TO SEE BETTER, SEE ME



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 fix-

careful attention. S. L. FISHER

personal service assures you



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well We are now prepared to write HAIL as sight are assured by our skill in eye Prompt payments. For further information, see, phone or write.—Stoner & Hobby, Insurance and Service, Westhinster, Md.

4-25-tf

Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, Aug. 7-C. L. Kefauver, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf My next visit

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat..... 2.20@2.20