OTHER COUNTY PA-

THE CARROLL RECORD

THE BUSIER YOU ARE, THE MORE YOU NEED THE NEWS THE RECORD WAY.

VOL. 26.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920.

No. 51

TELEPHONE RATE INCREASE HEARINGS HELD

Both Sides Present Arguments. Another Chance on 28th.

The C. & P. Telephone Company made its own statement, last week, in all of the county papers throughout the state, urging its need of more revenue from phone rentals, in order to keep up with increased costs for maintenance and operation. These figures in elaborate detail, were presented to the Public Service Commission, presumably supported by affidavits, and no doubt the Commission will have means of inquiring into their correctness that the general public does not

To county patrons, these proposed new rates seem high, even after considering reasonable increased costs, especially since toll charges have been added for phone use outside the local exchange, which has had the effect of reducing the value of the service to each user, or increasing its cost. And further, considering the likelihood of less subscribers should the proposed new rates go into effect, and consequently less value in service to those who continue.

Everybody understands the general distribution of increased expenses, and that the telephone service is not immune from this. But the public finds itself especially handicapped in not being able to judge for itself as to the proper extent of an increase in rates, and realizes that mere individual opinion and resistance, without being backed by actual figures of its own, refuting the figures of the Company, can have but little influence with the commission in op-

position to the increases asked.

It is therefore hoped that the Commission will go very exhaustively into the matter before agreeing to the request of the Company, inquire into the rates for phone service prevailing in other states, and in every way protect the public.

The hearing commenced before the Commission, on Monday, with a large attendance of attorneys, both from the city and the counties, Wm. L. Seabreck bailed the counties, Wm. L. Seabreck bailed the counties of brook being present from Westminster. The chief interest manifested by the counties was in opposition to the proposed segragation of the city service from that of the counties. which would give the city rates based on capital expenditures and operating expenses within the city, and the counties rates based on capital and expenditures in the counties.

It was urged that if this segregation be fair, then each county should demand separate segregation. As we understand the case, so far, the figures and arguments presented, were for the state as a whole. The counties also strenuously object to the zone system, inaugurated about a year ago, when the telephones were under county wide service was given at the flat rate, and this feature they would have restored. A representative of the Company attempted to show that this would place a burden on about 90 per-cent of the subscribers, who do not use the service very much, for the benefit of the 10 per-cent that use it

a great deal. The hearing was continued on Tuesday, and finally adjourned to meet again on the 28th., in order to give the attorneys time to examine the exhibits and testimony of the Company.

CRITICISM.

(For the Record.)

The greatest need in America at the present moment is good-will. The whole nation seems to have become excited about the effort to reform everything in the United States and in the rest of the world, and we have all become critics.

Not the least factor in the present frame of mind of the people is the operation of our political primary system. In the primaries it has become our habit to criticise every opposing candidate, until by the time the campaign is over a disinterested person might well claim that not one of the candidates is fit to hold office, if we are to judge by the criticisms that have been passed upon them all.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

(The above, from Andrew B. Wood, formerly of Baltimore, who is now engaged in Anti-Saloon work, in New York, is a timely bit of warning and good advice, and we gladly pass it along.—Ed.)

"Taking a Chance."

Considering the prevalence and destructive character of storms throughout this section, those who carry a liberal amount of storm insurance must experience considerable comfort when they see the black clouds gathering, and know that they are powerless to protect their buildings, or crops from the elements. "Taking a chance" these days, is taking a vastly greater chance than ten or twenty years ago, without any question of

Insurance is like advertising; it should be considered a necessary item of expense in business, and should be carried wisely and with regard to protection, present and future. The man who takes unnecessary "chances," is not a good business man, but a gambler with luck-of which there is a plenty that can not be insured spending.

A WEEK OF STORMS. Widespread Destruction in State From Wind and Hail.

Four marked storms have occurred in the state within the past week. The first, on last Friday, was specially severe on the Eastern Shore, covering a wide area, and including crops and buildings in its destructions. The later visitations were more local, yet pretty general. The last one, on Wednesday, centred most heavily in Frederick county, with large quantities of hail in the vicinity of Middletown and Jefferson. Losses have been reported from almost every section of

the state, within the week.

The storm last Sunday afternoon was very severe in streaks in Freedom district. Near Gamber, the barn of Jesse Patterson was hit by lightning and destroyed. A cottage at Gamber was also struck and the inmates stunned when the bolt came down the chimney. Several fields of wheat and corn in the neighborhood of Oakland and Louisville, were partially destroyed and the crops also suffered in sections of Howard coun-

In Baltimore, the storm was very violent. Trees and wires were blown down and several buildings were hit by lightning. There were no fatalities. The rainfall was a record breaker and many cellars were flooded. In Frederick the storm put the electric lighting plant out of commission for

five hours, and the city was in utter darkness during the evening.

On Thursday afternoon the storm from wind and lightning. Frederick county was again a heavy sufferer. Buildings. were unroofed, barns burned, trees uprooted, and telephone and telegraph wires swept from poles. The Frederick county fair grounds are practically a wreck. Fencing has been flattened, trees uprooted and buildings damaged. The storm was accompanied by heavy rainfall. At Feagaville, near Fred-erick, there was a light hail precipi-

Throughout the eastern and southern sections of the county considerable crop damage has been reported. Orchards were hard hit, the ground being covered with fruit. Wheat is flattened to the ground, but is not materially damaged. Lightning struck and destroyed a barn at Daysville causing \$10,000 loss.

Death of Dr. E. D. Stone.

Dr. Daniel Edwin Stone, aged 44 years, of Emmitsburg, died at the Frederick City Hospital early Sunday morning. Dr. Stone was taken to the hospital one week ago last Friday, where it was found necessary to operate for appendicitis. He ral-lied for a few days when complications set in and a second operation was performed.

attending the local schools preparatory to enter-ing Western Maryland College at Westminster, where he graduated in 1896. He took up the study of medicine at the University of Maryland, where he also graduated, then located in Emmitsburg in 1900, building up a large practice. He was a memper of the Reformed Church, the Masons, the Medical and Chirurgical Society of Maryland and the American Medical Association.

During the war he enlisted in the Medical Corps, being assingned to Camp Green, North Carolina. Besides his wife and two sons (Jesse and Owings), Dr. Stone is survived by his father (Dr. Daniel Edwin Stone, Sr., of Mount Pleasant). brother (Halbert L. Stone, of Union Bridge), two sisters (Mrs. George A. Holland, of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle, of Emmitsburg.)

Dog Licenses Required.

Every person, who owns or harbors a dog over six months old, is required by law to procure on or before July 1, a license from the Coun-Treasurer or a Justice of the Peace. With the license will be furnished a tag, which must be kept on the dog at all times except when the dog is confined in kennel, used in hunting or in charge of an attendant. Any person failing to comply with the law is subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty five dollars, or imprisonment for 30 days, or to both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. is reported that not more than half the dogs in the county are licensed, and that fully half of the licensed dogs run at large without tags. This condition is unfair to those who comply with the law. is said that the law will be strictly enforced and those who violate it may look for prosecution.

Marriage Licenses.

Jesse E. Frizzell, of Woodbine, and Mamie C. Mathias, of Mount Airy. Albert B. Peddicord, of Baltimore, and Margaret Ada Carter, of Skyes-

Louis R. Logue, of Baltimore, and Emma Effic Ebaugh, of Westminster. John Vial Miller, of Bird Hill, and Edith Margaret Myers, of Sykesville. Frank Columbus Poole, of Gamber, and Ellen Lavinia Stonesifer, of West-

Charles Edgar Arnold and Rubie Margaret Yeiser, both of Westmins-

Daniel R. Heltibridle, of York, Pa., Sometimes we save, by and Flora M. Shoemaker, of Taney-

HARDING AND COOLIDGE THE WINNERS AT CHICAGO.

The Break Came After the Sixth Ballot Toward Harding.

Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, was nominated by the Republicans, last Saturday, in Chicago, on the 10th ballot. Until the 7th ballot the delegates stood pretty solidly for their candidates, the drift from John-son starting a little earlier. On the 6th, both Wood and Lowden received 311½ votes, but after that their vote dwindled, while that of Harding grew. On the final ballot, after corrections, the vote stood, Harding 692, Wood 156, Lowden 11, Johnson 80, La Follette 24, scattering 48.

This result was not foreshadowed by many. It was popularly supposed that neither of the leaders would be nominated, but that a "dark horse" like Hughes, Knox, Allen, or Sproul would win, perhaps with the aid of the Johnson vote, but Lowden spoiled the calculations by doing the unex-pected. He withdrew, and threw his strength to Harding, so far as he was

able to control it. No matter how the contest could be viewed, the Republicans were in for trouble. It was impossible to satisfy all factions and desires. This was apparent from the time it became known that General Wood could not win on the first two or three ballots; area was very extensive. The loss in fact, from the time when investi-was heavy to buildings and crops, gation of the primary election exgation of the primary election expenses was staged by Wood and Lowden opponents. The fight over the League of Nations plank emphasized it, as well as the fact that the women were not united on a candidate. Considering the situation, broadly, it seems that Harding was the safest way through the tangle.

Senator Harding is described as a "McKinley sort of man." Not spectacular as a speaker, not specially noted for what is called "progressivism," but rather of the safe and sane, conservative, practical business sort of man, of proved integrity and quiet courage. He is 55 years of age, was elected Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, was defeated for Governor, and is finishing his 6th year as United States Senator. He owns a newspaper in Marion, Ohio, and is not a man of large financial means. The Democratic press, pretty generally, classes him as mediocre, and says he is a follower rather than a leader, and that his record in the Senate has been

common-place. Gov. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, was easily named for Vice-President over several other candidates. He had many followers for the first place, and was prominently considered as a "dark horse." He is a man of ability and force, and will take active part in the work of the campaign. He came into prominence outside of his Dr. Stone was born in Mount own State through the energetic manof policemen in Boston, and on the head of it was re-elected Governor by a tremendous majority, though op-

posed by union labor leaders The ticket is regarded by Republican pretty generally, as a very strong one, and just the kind to give the country the confidence it needs. "Progressivism" has about run its course, because it has developed rapidly toward a radicalism that has unsettled about every question of government and business, and has given encouragement to Socialism and to lack of respect for law and order.

Comments From a Lady Patron.

A lady patron of the Record sends us the following running comment on things in general, all more or less

"I've been wondering where you got the article "World's Races Divided" in Record (I think) of May 7. Of course, all these definitions, "amphiscians" etc., are found in Webster, but I thought perhaps you saw a paper on the subject in some journal lately. I wish the Geographic Magazine would bring out something on the subject that the lay mind

would be able to grasp." "I have two good articles on the Midnight Sun and of course have always known that for six months it never sets, but revolves; also we always have with us the circum-polar constellations revolving in th enight sky. The Baltimore Sun tells us to meditate upon "deep" subjects to divert us from old H. C. L. The Sun also notes the appalling initials of Henry Cabot Lodge.'

"The Republican convention makes spicy reading. Depew said when the French statesmen asked President Wilson what he most desired, he said, "Heaven on Earth," that is to say, the League of Nations with himself (Wilson) as recording angel."

"Over against Cardinal Gibbons five minute prayer, Uncle Joe Cannon holds aloft a glass of water in the attitude of Liberty Enlightening the World The crowd saw the point, and roared. Then Uncle Joe toasted the convention with water.'

"So hot in Chicago, the convention one day adjourned after a band played "Good Old Summer Time" and "A Hot Time in Old Town."

"I saw, since the war, an article saying that the "I am holier than Thou" attitude of the Armenians toward the Turks is the cause of many, many, of the horrors of that region The Turks can't be quite as black as they are painted, or their religious zeal would not reach the sublime Annie Donald to heights so graphically described in 152 acres, for \$5.00. the Geographic Magazine a year or two since.

AUTOMOBILE HEADLIGHTS.* Attention Called to the New Law on This Subject.

Surely everyone who has done any amount of night driving in the State during the past year or so, appreciates the fact that a radical change is nec-essary in the law in so far as it ap-plies to automobile headlights. The tremendous number of machines which use our highways at night has made the use of strong and powerful head-lights seem necessary to the majority of motorists. The average person thinks that if he has a sufficient amount of light to get along with at a moderate rate of speed, he is not do-ing his duty; he feels that he must secure bulbs that will make the light shine at least half a mile down the road so that other people can see him

It was to meet this tendency that the headlight law was amended so as to provide that no bulb of greater than thirty-two (32) candle-power could be used. Even with a bulb of this size, unless the headlights were bent well forward, it was impossible to avoid a glare when a plain lens was used. Consequently, the last Leg_ islature, realizing the dangerous conditions resulting from the use of high candle-power bulbs and plain lenses, made it unlawful for any automobile to be used or owned in this State on which there was not some sort of approved headlight lens.

While this provision will undoubtedly cause some inconvenience on the part of motorists now owning cars in this State, by requiring them to secure approved lenses, it will eventually secure the results desired, inasmuch as it will compel the manufacturers of motor vehicles to install approved lighting devices at the various factories. A series of tests shows conclusively that a better light for driving purposes can be secured from certain makes of lenses, properly adjusted, with a bulb of medium candlepower, without inconvenience to other users of the road, and with greater safety to the driver of the car, than will result from the use of a high candle-power bulb behind lenses improperly adjusted, or with no means of preventing glare.

A tabulation of accident reports in this office shows that there has been a decided decrease in the number of deaths from reckless driving and as a result of collisions in the past year. On the contrary, the number of deaths and accidents occuring at night, as a direct result of glaring headlights, shows an increse. Many accidents, resulting in injury, have been caused by the operator of a car running off the road, or striking an obstacle or person on the road, for the reason that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. The evidence in-variably, in cases of accidents happening at night, is that the approaching car had such bright lights that the operator of the car involved in the accident was temporarily blinded. Inner with which he quelled the strike that the approaching car was equipped with clear lenses.

I trust that the motoring public will give this office all possible co-operation in order to remedy these conditions, and while the enforcement of the new headlight law may result in some inconvenience, due to its drastic provisions, I believe the betterment of conditions in the near future will more than repay for any inconvenience that is now caused. The officers at my command have been instructed as to the construction and proper focusing of lights, and where an attempt has been made to provide approved lenses and have them properly focused, the officers of the Department will be only too glad to cooperate by making suggestions as to corrections which may be necessary to bring the light within the legal requirements. I shall endeaveor to accomplish results by a campaign of education rather than by a series of arrests, providing the motorist on his part displays a willingness to provide the proper lenses and bulbs.

E. AUSTIN BAUGHMAN. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Harry R. Devilbiss and wife to Charles E. Myerly and wife, 240 sq. roods for \$1400.00. Jacob C. Horich and wife to Elma

V. Horich, 3 tracts, for \$10.00. Elma V. Horich, to Jacob Horich and wife, 3 tracts, for \$10.00. John B. Saylor and wife to Charles

Bender, ¼ acre, for \$1300.00.
Edgar M. Bush, et. al., to Charles
W. Murray, 10,995, sq. ft., for \$146.
Edward F. Crawmer and wife, to Milton E. Koontz, 31/2 acres and 24 q. perches, for \$170.00.

Theodore A. A. C. S. Dorsey and wife to Milton E. Koontz, 94 sq. per, for \$50.00. John L. Long to Jesse Blorehorn and wife, 1½ acres, for \$10.00. Walter L. Hawkins and wife to Daniel J. Harp, 93 sq. perches, for

Lloyd Brown and wife to Edward Dorsey, 3 parcels of land, for \$3300. Lewis H. Eppley and wife, to Chas. Eppley and wife, 118 acres for \$5000.00

Arthur L. Copenhaver and wife, to Ivan L. Hoff, 4 parcels for \$5.00.

Ivan L. Hoff and wife to Arthur Copenhaver and wife, 4 parcels for

Charles B. Schwartz, et. al., Charles E. Hiltebridle and wife, 19 acres, for \$1582.50. Annie Donald to Flora B. Hooper,

DEMOCRATS NOW GATHERING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Speculation as to Candidates and the Platform.

San Francisco is gradually filling up with delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention that assembles on the 28th. Headquarters have been engaged for Senator R. L. Owen, of Oklahoma, Attorney-General Palmer, and Gov. James M. Cox, Ohio, and other candidates will likely secure reservations before the end of the week. Former Secretary Wm. G. McAdoo, will surely be a candidate.

Sentiment seems to be strongest for Governor Cox, especially since the Republican nomination of Senator Harding, and Ohio will likely be one of the big battle grounds. Antiadministrationists will be against McAdoo, as too closely representing the Wilson policies, and over this sentiment is likely to centre the

chief fight of the convention.

An object of the platform is likely to be to conciliate labor more closely than did the Chicago platform, and this will be the chief aim of Mr. Gompers, who is not only the chief of the Union Labor party, but has been in close touch and sympathy with the administration. The nomination of Gov. Cox would also mean a bid for the "wet" vote of the country, which was also forgotten by the Republicans.

The opinion also prevails to some extent that in case an eastern man should secure the Presidential nomination (Cox, for instance) that the Vice-Presidency should go far west, another effort to take advantage of the Republican result. However, as yet it is too early to speculate, except in the most general way, as to what results may be, for the gathering of the clans has not yet developed sufficiently to indicate probabilities.

Business Notes of the Week.

Several large shoe factories in Massachusetts have gone into the retail business, selling shoes direct to wear-This is done in order to coners. vert stock into cash, quickly, in view of the falling off in orders from the jobbers. It is principally in wom-en's shoes that this movement has taken place, because this class of shoes is less staple than mens', and more easily affected by the season's

Woolen mills throughout New England have stopped running on full time. Shoe manufacturers are curtailing operations. The silk boom has burst—raw silk is selling in Japan at one-quarter of its former maximum price. Chemical companies furnishing supplies to large manufacturing industries are less rushed. Producers of luxuries are no longer ov-

erworked. What every one is anxious to know s how far the downward movement is likely to go. Some contend that price-cutting and similar incidents are mere flashes in the pan and that, since wages continue excessively high a recovery is bound to set in very shortly. That view is usually ex-pressed by business men, not by bank-The majority of the latter do not believe for a moment that there will be a return to the maximum levels brought about by the war, and they hope there will not lest we court

As yet, hardly any attempt has been made to reduce wages. Many concerns are cutting down working time, but this has the effect of reducing production, just what the country needs most to avoid. Some mills have quit entirely, saying that they can not sell their products, at present costs of manufacture, and prefer to close rather than have a fight with labor.

In some sections, large numbers of mill men have gone temporarily to farms, where wages are good, and this movement will be encouraged for the next month, as the country can do better without manufactures than without bread. In some of the western states from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per day, with board, is being paid for farm

Pittsburgh as a Port.

Although a city far inland is not ordinarily though of as a port, Pittsburgh's importance as such is shown by tonnage-statistics. For the year 1919 the water transportation-tonnage of Pitsburgh was 22,500,000 tons. The tonnage of New Orleans 6,611,000 tons and through the Panama Canal 6,807,800 tons. Unexcelled transportation-facilities, tapping with a short haul the country's greatest industrial and marketing-territory, are among the factors that make the Pittsburgh-District a most advantageous manufacturing and distributing center. The tonnage of river-transportation is steadily increasing, and, as various shipping-improvements are planned or are already under construction. Pittsburgh will continue to be a great inland port.

The Times at \$1.50.

The Westminster Times will enter the \$1.50 class, July 1. It says, truly, that the 50c increase will pay "only a small portion of the increased costs of production," and points to the fact that the paper it uses is worth \$360.00 a ton, as against the former price of \$80.00. Papers in the west are practically all \$2.00 a year, and some have Jennie P. Stocksdale (widow) to gone to \$2.50 and \$3.00-and some Harry M. Black, 3 parcels for \$5.00. have "gone up" in another way.

W. M. COLLEGE EXERCISES.

Notes of Interest from the Commencement Program.

The golden commencement exercises of W. M. College began last Friday night, with the closing program of the prep school, and the awarding of certificates in that department.

On Sunday morning, the various Protestant churches united in the baccalaureate services in Alumni Hall. The Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, who is about to retire from the Presidency, preached the sermon to one of the largest classes ever graduated The first class graduated in 1871 and its members were Charles H. Baughman (deceased), Westminster; the Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse, Denton; William S. Crouse, Denton; Dr. Henry E. Norris (deceased), New Windsor; Mrs. Imogene L. Mitton Ensor, New York; Mrs. Mary Ward Lewis, Westminster; Miss Anna R. Yingling (deceased), Baltimore.

The members of the present class

are: Hubert Perry Burdette, Mt. Airy; William Jacob Kindley, Glen-burnie; John Edwin Norment, Balti-more; Louis Colvin Randall, Baltimore; Milton Michael Somers, Crisfield; John Albert Trader, Crisfield; William Byers Unger, Westminster; Esther Sue Baker, Parksley, Va.; Mary Cordelia Bones, Port Deposit; Gladys Merritt Bromley, Stockton; Gladys Merritt Bromley, Stockton; Roberta Donaldson Carnes, Baltimore; Jane Irene Coonan, Westminster; Jessie Hull Dubel, Baltimore; Dorothy Frances Fishel, Riderwood; Annie Harned, Oakland; Delma Justina Mc Harned, Oakland; Delma Justina Mc-Laughlin, Baltimore; Grace Ethel Melvin, Baltimore; Bertha Lael Mor-gan, Lonaconing; Helen Marie Nock, Salisbury; Rachel Alberta Price, Cen-treville; Fannie Viola Schuster, White Hall; Laura Blanche Taylor, Hallwood, Va.; Dorothy Isabel Veasey, Pocomoke City; Alice Gertrude Wal-beck, Forest Hill; Mayfield Walker, Havre de Grace, and Madge Lemon Wibrow, Whaleysville.

The Commencement exercises prop er took place on Wednesday. Dr. Lewis presided. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse made the address to the Class of 1920. Dr. J. W. Chapman delivered the commemorative address. Dr. Wm. R. McDaniel conferred the degrees upon 25 members of the graduating class, and Mrs. Mary Ward Lewis delivered the diplomas. The honors and awards were as follows;

Senior Class Valedictory-John Edwin Norment, Laura Blanche Taylor, Salutatory—William Byers Unger, Frances Fischel. Junior class gold medal—Wilford Monroe Copenhaver, Westminster, Bertha Irene Hart, Cumberland. Sophomore gold medal—John Desmond Kopp, Solomons; Louise Bates Fisher, Denton. Freshman gold medals—Randall Otho Stone Thomasville, N. C.; Naomi Louise Royer, Westminster; Normet prizes —Sophomore, John Desmond Kopp, Louise Bates Fisher, Freshman— Louise Bates Fisher. Freshman—Randall Otho Stone, Virginia Katharine Dodge, Boston, Mass. medal in elocution-Gladys Merritt Bromley, Stockton, Gold medal in piano-Olive Ruth Ebaugh, Patapsco Gold medal in voice—Helen Marie Hook, Baltimore. Merrill trophy oratorical contest-Webster Society represented by Fred William Paschall, Ridgeway, N. C.; Arthur Calvin Bready, Rockville. Newell trophy— Philomathean Society, represented by Mariam Bryan, Washington, D. C.; Isabel Hillmore, Atlantic City, N. J. Bates prize to best all-around college man-John Edwin Norment. Gold medal and first honor intercollegiate oratorical contest-Milton Michaelsoniers, Crisfield. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows; Master of Arts on Caleb W. O'Conner, Washington, D. C., class of '89; doctor of divinity on Rev. William H. Hetrick, pastor Lutheran Church,

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

Connellsville, Pa.

Monday, June 14th., 1920.-The last will and testament of Harry R. Hutchins, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary theron were granted unto Edw. O. Weant and Helen L. Morris, who received warrants to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Eunice Gaither, executrix of Katherine Conaway, administratrix of Hirschel L. Conaway, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, June 15th., 1920.—Letters of administration on the estate of Howard Toop, deceased, were granted unto Jeremiah Toop, who received an

order to notify creditors.

Roland R. Diller, administrator w. a., of Charles H. Diller, deceased, settled his first account.

The last will and testament of Jesse F. Billmyer, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary theron were granted unto Elizabeth S. Billmyer, who received an order to notify cred-

Charles W. Adams, administrator w. a., of Isaiah Costley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

The Chronicle Resumes

The Emmitsburg Chronicle has resumed publication, after some changes in management, which includes Wm. H. Shugars as general manager, and Walter C. Wickert as assistant. The latter was formerly an employee on the Record and the Hampstead Enterprise, and has had a wide experience in printing and publishing gener-The Chronicle is installing a Linotype as part of its equipment, and we trust that this time our neighbor is in the field to stay.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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, JUNE 18, 1920.

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.

A shrewd Hebrew had as a favorite expression, "As I live, I can't do it," when asked to make a lower price. This was true, in a way; but a wise guy caught on, and bluntly came back-"Darn you, live as I live, and you can do it." The way one lives, and spends, has a great bearing on his demands for what he calls the "costs of living."

"How do they do it?" is often asked, as to people who "splurge," and do not seem to have a big income. Also, as to people who are apparently doing a reckless business. Sometimes, we find the answer to the question in due course of time, and sometimes it is a case of "don't know"-a sort of carefully kept secret, but, there are those who do know.

The favorite resort of political demagogues is to lambast the "servile" press, largely, if not always, simply because they can't control the press to boost themselves. The press may be "servile" but it is rarely on account of single individuals, or of factions of individuals. The press has a barometer of its own, largely influenced by hopes of financial income-and not often by political would-be leaders, or their hobbies.

We often hear the expression that a specified business or occupation "don't pay." "Don't pay" what, or how much? That is the important question. What would be considered as not paying, by some, would be considered big paying, by others. The trouble is, many people are spending too much money for living, and unnecessary expenses, and expect their business "to pay" all the bills. No business, or work, can be expected to pay, or ought to pay, always more than one's spending ability.

The Compromise Plank.

The League of Nations and its peace appendix is a most important matter, but it is not big as a political issue. The people will not interest themselves enough in it to make it bigand this is essential. President Wilson built the biggest mistake of his political career on this one issue-a big effort that the people refused to enthuse over-and miscalculated, if he had the slightest idea of winning popular enthusiasm for it.

Mr. Taft and a few other League enthusiasts in the Republican party are disappointed because the Chicago convention did not insist strongly on a League of Nations; but at the polls this disappointment will cut very little figure. The whole question will resolve itself, quite likely, into an entirely new and different propositionperhaps along the line of some International court, and agreement-and that will be the end of it.

This does not necessarily mean that the United States will shirk its rightful responsibilities in world affairs, but it may mean that it will not pledge its wealth and army to the settlement of all boundaries and jealousies with which Europe is crowded. In other words, the sentiment of this country seems largely in favor of letting those fight, who want to, when they do not tilt over the balance of the world

There are a half dozen issues in this country that are more campaign issues than the League of Nations, and one of the biggest of these is how to get rid of the tremendous war debt and war taxes, rather than leave these take care of themselves and lay plans to continue more war debt and more taxes, as the League would likely mean.

"Getting Around" the 18th.

National Prohibition is as nearly sure to become an established fact as anything can be. The Supreme Court has acted on the strongest arguments of the "wets," and they have lost. All that remains, now, is to see whether there is any possible way of getting around the 18th amendment,

done throughout the South in nullifying the amendment conferring citizen_ ship on the colored race.

Aside from this, there remains the Volstead law, interpreting the meaning of intoxicating liquors. No doubt this will be a bi-ennial question to some extent, and some are predicting that it will be perpetual. Our own opinion is that "wet" sentiment is stronger now than it will ever be again, and that this sentiment is not as strong as it was two years ago. Time will weaken it.

Besides, the actual results of prohibition will work out as local option has worked out-beneficial to communities, and to the whole country. The ounties that have had local option five years or longer, will not vote the saloon back. They do not want it. The same history will, in course of a few years, attach to large cities, not-

The fight is not over, but it is passing. There is too much unsold and unconsumed liquor in the country, as yet, to say that "dry" enforcement laws can be immediately successful. A business that flourished and established habits for over 400 years can not be expected to die in a year or two; but, it has commenced-it is 'failing," and sooner or later the 'infirmities of age" will wind up the earthly career of a tremendously big sinner. The doctors have decreed it, and nature will do the rest.

Harding and Coolidge.

The nomination of Senator Harding, of Ohio, by the Republicans, while largely a surprise to the country, was perhaps the best result that could have come out of the contest, for the party. Senator Harding's primary campaign was managed largely as an Ohio contest, and was not carried into other states to the extent that there was any bitterness resulting with the other candidates.

There is the strong probability that his nomination will mean bringing Ohio back to his party, and that his course in the Senate has been such as to unite the various elements in his party, which would have found it more difficult to get together on some of the other leading candidates. He is said to be a prototype of McKinley, much the same in appearance, disposition and ability. One of the professional news correspondents, writing in the deliberate manner of such

correspondents, says: It was the deliberate design of the party leaders to go to the country this year as the disciples of conservatism. They were convinced the American people wanted such a candidate. They have in Harding, they believe, a mar free from cults and isms, who could be expected to give the nation an administration of public affairs based on sound principles of business judgment, of doing, they are quite sure, that which the business interests of the the city warning all members of orcountry—the smallest merchant as ganized labor against patronizing any well as the greatest banker-desire at Washington, more of practical common sense in the settlement of public questions and less of cant and

horse-play. It was rather generally conceded the chief point of attack by the op-ponents of the ticket would be the labor attitude of both Senator Hard- mate retail business; that they leased

HEER up! There is

ono further reason for

worrying about table va-

riety. The new Royal Cook

Book gives new suggestions

for every meal every day.

The book is so full of sur-

prises there will never be

another dull meal in the

home. Here are a few sug-

gestions from the new

Plain Pastry

This recipe is for one large

pie with top and bottom crust

Sift together flour, salt and bak-

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers (the less it is handled the better the paste will be). Add cold water very slowly, enough to hold dough together (do not work or knead dough). Divide in halves; roll out one part thin on floured board and use for bottom crust. After pie is filled roll out other part for top,

Rich Pastry

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add one-half shortening

2 cups pastry flour ½ teaspoon Royal Baking — Powder ½ teaspoon salt % cup shortening cold water

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Royal Baking
Powder
1/2 cup shortening
cold water

Royal Cook Book.

and practically nullifying it, as was ing and Governor Coolidge. The conservative leaders look for no bouquets from the American Federation of Labor, because of Mr. Harding's vote for the anti-strike provisions in the original Cummins railroad bill and of Governor Coolidge's law and order stand in Massachusetts following the Boston police strike.

Although both Senators Johnson and Borah were regarded as certain to support the ticket, it was considered doubtful whether they would take off their coats in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge labor position. It was indicated their support would take the form of attack upon the Democratic candidates, rather than of enthusiastic indorsement of Senator Harding's views with which they disagreed in the

Some of the western forces here today expressed a pessimistic viewpoint relative to Republican chances in such states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Michigan, Oregon and Washington, but their doubts were not shared by those leaders who know the temper of the people there. The anti-Wilson sentiment, for one thing withstanding the noise of those who everwhelming, it was argued, and the either want to profit by, or indulge in, attitude of the farmer strongly on the

side of conservatism.

To some the nomination of Governor Coolidge as vice-president seemed hazardous, because he is the especial target for organized labor's attack. But the fact is that Governor Coolidge never suffered at the polls because of his firm stand for law in the Boston riots at the election a few weeks after he took his stand for law and order. In the mill towns all over Massachusetts, where labor is organized as nowhere else in America, his vote was uniformly overwhelming and the unprecedented majority by which he swept the state would have been impossible if the labor leaders

could have controlled their men. As a matter of fact, the ticket has nothing to fear from the sound com-mon sense and patriotism of the American workingman, who on election day puts his loyalty to his conscience first and votes as he thinks, regardless of directions.

Why That Headache? When you know the cause of a disease, a cure may often be effected. This is particularly true of headache. Headache often results from constipa-tion or a disordered condition of the stomach, which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy to take and mild and gentle in

-Advertisement

Specimens of Unionism.

must make sure the house in which he cation is found in its results." rents apartments or the building in tronized by members of unions ?

It seems so. tention of the Associated Industries of | he is enterprising or energetic? posters have been put up throughout | Phila. Ledger. tenant of the McDemott Building, be-

leged, by nonunion labor. The Associated Industries ask for fair play. They present the statement of the tenants that they are in legiti-

Another Royal Suggestion

PIES and PASTRIES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure

cause it was built in part, it is al-

their store space from the owner on terms of five or ten years' occupancy; that they had nothing to do with the manner in which it was constructed and were not aware of any controversy regarding it. These retail merchants assert their trade is being wrecked by this unjust and unwarranted attack. There are forty of these tenants and all of them have been put on organized labor's black list.

They allege the boycott is a veiled attack on the McDermotts and interests allied with the McDermotts, who operate the department store known as The Bon Marche. The department store employs mostly union labor and so do the stores in the McDermott Building, but it appears The Bon Marche, which formerly advertised in The Union Record, the organ of the labor unions, stopped advertising as a result of a recent general strike, and thereupon organized labor branded The Bon Marche as unfair and determined to boycott it and the tenants of the McDermott Building.

If this attack is successful, the Associated Idustries declare, it naturally will follow that other merchants, one at a time, will be coerced into advertising in The Union Record.

In New York instances, where labor refuses to permit merchants to transport goods to or from piers on which there are strikes, and the Seattle instance, where labor boycotts the tenants of a person who takes his adver9 tising out of a union newspaper, organized labor assumes a dictatorship beyond anything hitherto known.

It will be remembered that recently at a conference in New York of financiers, representatives of the city government, construction men and suppliers of material, to arrive at an agreement whereby building could be resumed, the labor people insisted that the first thing done must be the destruction of buildings erected by nonunion labor or in which nonunion material had been used.

Mr. Gompers, in his reply to Governor Allen, says: "The right to strike * * * is an agency of progress, a buttress of manhood, of health and vigor, a promoter of public thought and education—an instrument for good, democratic in concept and essen-Is it coming to a stage where a man | tial to freedom. Its greatest justifi-

What sort of freedom is it that dewhich he leases an office or store is nies to merchants the right to handle made of union brick and union lumber or transport their goods except as and constructed by union labor, or he union labor prescribes; that boycotts will be boycotted by union milkmen business men because they happen to and union butchers or will not be pa- have quarters in structures owned by persons with whom union labor has a dispute; that tries to destroy a man There's a new structure in Seattle | because he does not advertise in a unknown as the McDermott Building. ion labor publication; that restricts Various retail merchants have space labor to the output of the slow or inin it. They have brought to the at- efficient worker and punishes him if

Seattle, which is an organization | Honest labor needs nothing so much somewhat like a Board of Trade or as freedom from false and destructive Chamber of Commerce, the fact that leadership. - Richard Spillane, in

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Your

Rheumatism. If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism, buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and massage the affected parts awice a day with it.

and rub in lightly with fingers; add water slowly until of right consistency to roll out. Divide in halves; roll out one half thin; put on in small pieces half remaining shortening; fold upper and lower edges in to center; fold sides in to center, fold sides to center again; roll out thin and put on pie plate. Repeat with

put on pie plate. Repeat with other half for top crust,

Apple Pie

Apple Fie

1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons Royal Baking
Powder
1½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
4 apples, or I quart sliced apples
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon milk

Sift flour, baking powder and

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and rub in very lightly; add just enough cold water to hold dough together. Roll half out on floured board, line bottom of pie plate; fill in apples, which have been washed, pared and cut into thin slices; sprinkle with sugar; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg; wet edges of crust with cold water; roll out remainder of pastry; cover pie, pressing edges tightly together and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

FREE

By all means get the new Royal Cook Book—just out. Contains these and 400 other delightful, helpful recipes. Free for the asking. Write TODAY to

ROYAL BARING POWDER CO.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Highest Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices

This has always been our motto. We never have stood for the idea of big profits. Our aim has always been to get the Merchandise into the hands of our customers at the lowest possible prices, and therefore have been reluctant to follow the rapid rise in prices.

A visit to our Store will convince you that we have a fine line of Dress Goods, Silks, Apron and Dress Ginghams, Muslins, Work and Dress Shoes, Work Pants, Overalls, Blouses, Hosiery, Summer Underwear of every description, Boys' Dress Suits, Etc., at Prices Very Attractive to the Consumer.

Dad's the Goat

You know him. You have all met him, big, generous-hearted, hard-working, sacrificing "dad."

He wants to see his children educated, wants mother and the girls to have nice clothes, wants to give the boys a start in life, and it keeps his nose to the grindstone from year's end to year's end. He is in the treadmill now and there is no stopping. But suppose he had commenced in youth to save a little, only a little each week, what a help that money would be to him now. Young man, you may be a dad some day, yourself. Better begin saving now. Use our bank.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



Quality

is to be found in its highest degree in Mathias' Monuments. This is a fact that is well known and fully appreciated by my many customers.

It is my reputation for quality that has secured for me the business of those in search of fine monumentsand my prices are moderate.

Before you buy, acquaint yourself with the values represented in my line of monuments, headstones and

500 Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones in Stock to select from. Buy where you can see the

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS. Phone: 127 East Main St. Westminster, Md. Opposite Court Street.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE COST OF SHOES

As long as the price has not been

Co., are still up to the high standard of this well-known firm. They are made of Leather only, and the prices are

and Hosiery.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PRINTING Of All It Will Pay You not the cheap kind but the

to become a regular advertiser in

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

advanced unreasonably high.

are coming in daily, and the price will be within the reach

OUR WORK SHOES, made by The Endicott-Johnson

All New Things in Men's Hats, Shirts, Ties

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

good kind done here. - This Paper -

THE FIRST STEP

H

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

A COMMISSION OF THE PARTY OF TH (C), 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

They had named her June because they said her eyes held the heavenly blueness of a June sky, her cheeks were apple blossoms and her hair curled like the tendrils of the moonflower vine that grew outside the windows, June Day, what a charming name for a baby!

Her father and mother loved each other so much that when her father was called suddenly away her mother followed very soon

"They've gone to heaven," Annette, her old nurse, told the child.

And that was the history of Junethat and the fall she had had that lifted her on a narrow cot bed and left her there through all the dreaming hours of her girlhood.

She watched the birds wing past in flocks when spring was come; she saw the five-fingered frond of the horsechestnut spread into a hand; she breathed the soft air heavy with the damp odor of the earth and budding things.

Then June Day for the first time in her 20 years had the irresponsible desire to get up and walk. She pushed back the cover that lay over her and looked at her helpless feet in their blue slippers. Very carefully she lifted first one and then the other with her hand so that they hung down over the cot. Then she tried to stand.

Annette found her there beside the cot when she came up with her glass of milk a little huddled figure crying

"Now, dearie," she scolded, "why didn't you tell me? I would've got it

"But I wanted to walk! I wanted to walk!" the sobbing girl choked.

Annette lifted the slender figure in her arms and laid her back on the cot. But when she had left the room her wrinkled, plain old face bore a puzzled look. That very afternoon she put on her black jacket and her black hat with the red dahlia in it and, taking her black cotton gloves, prepared to journey forth.

"Anything you want, dearie?" she asked, putting her head in at the door. June smiled. "I'm reading the loveliest book! She has so many lovers that she doesn't know which one to

Annette shook her head sadly as she went down the stairs. That was why she dared to ring the bell and ask for. "Doctor Fleming," in spite of the brilliance of the new brass plate that quite filled the old woman with dis-She knew, too well, that all the old doctors had said "hopeless." But still-Doctor Fleming was young -and plain, Annette thought. He asked her questions in a sudden, abrupt way that abashed her at first. Then he sat staring hard at his desk.

Now Annette had come to the hardest part of her task.

she fumbled.

"No," he answered, wondering at the

curiosity of the old woman "Then I'm thinking—that is, would you take your meals with me to pay for the doctoring?"

Doctor Fleming opened his eyes that were neither green nor gray, and smiled; and as the smile lighted his face old Annette wondered why she could ever have thought him plain.

"I will," he said, and gave her his hand on the bargain.

June Day looked on this new man creature without shyness, but a gentle question awoke in her blue eyes. Was he the incarnation of all the heroes she had ever read? Was he the prince charming that always comes riding for the dreaming prin-

He was very gentle, but very cruel, too, she sometimes thought when he made her move her stiff legs until she felt she would faint from the

"If he knew how it hurt," she thought and closed her eyes. But she did not see the doctor's face change from encouragement to sudden misery. He was still there when she opened her eyes.

"What are all these about?" he asked, pointing to the books beside her on the little white table. "Oh, they're all about love," June

said. "It must be wonderful-" The young doctor frowned. "You ought not to read that stuff. It'll spoil you. I'm going to be marriedsoon-myself."

"Oh!" June breathed with her blue eyes lifted to his.

"You must know all about love then-The young doctor only frowned and said: "You are to do that exercise twice tomorrow morning and twice tomorrow afternoon and twice

the next morning, and-" "But aren't I going to see you at all?" June asked ungrammatically but wistfully. "If you knew how I loved to see you-and if you-"

"Oh, very well; very well," the young doctor snapped and had gone before she had a chance to say good-

June, when she was once more alone, forgot to think about her exercises, but dreamed instead about her mythical lover. "He must have pale brown hair and eyes neither green nor gray. and he must be tall, and, yes, she would like him to frown when he was "inking hard and his smilewhy, his smile must be just like Doctor

Fleming's!" When Doctor Fleming came next morning his first words startled ber so that she sat up quite straight.

"This is the last time I shall come here as your doctor-" "Oh!" June slipping to her feet in

her excitement forgot that she was standing alone. "Unless you can take the first step

June Day stood very straight, then she made one trembling, wild, brave step and slipped into the young doctor's arms. She felt his arms about her, strong and saving, and she found her cheek pressing the rough lapel of

"My brave little girl," he said softly, and lifted her back to her cot.

When she opened her eyes she faltered: "But do you think-do you think -she would like it?"

"I don't dare trust myself," the young doctor said quickly. "I said I was going to be married, but I'm not unless-you will have me-

June looked at him standing above her and her eyes that held the blue of the summer skies in their depths were full of a sudden delirious happi-

"But I am," she whispered as he knelt down beside her.

LAY KAISER'S FALL TO GEM

Many Hold That Belief, in View of III Omen That Is Attached to "Blaze of Glory."

An ill-starred diamond, which last shone as central gem in the crown of Prussia, is now credited with having been a factor in bringing about the ruin of the Hohenzollern dynasty. It is known as the "Blaze of Glory."

According to the tale brought here about it, the diamond was given by King Solomon to the queen of Sheba, having been plucked from his turban for her adornment, writes the London correspondent of the New York World. Curious carvings on two sides of it are supposed to be heraldic tokens of the two ancient lovers. Copies of the gem were carried into Persia, where they excited the greed of the nomad king, El-Hakim II, who robbed the queen of Sheba's grave to secure it for himself. Within two weeks thereafter he was slain in his palace, and thereafter, through the centuries, rulers and princes who acquired the gem came to grief.

The margrave of Brandenburg, whose house started the Prussian dynasty, found the gem on a Jewish merchant in one of the margrave's raids into Silesia, and seized it, declaring he would place it in the crown of a great kingdom he was about to establish. The merchant was instantly slain when he ventured to remind the captor of the evil influence of the diamond. It seems to have been handed down the Prussian line until finally it reached the one-time emperor, now in

retreat in Holland. It is said that Herr Zunkelhorn, a learned antiquary, who had learned the fateful history of the gem and who in some way had forecast that ruin would come to its owner between the years 1918 and 1922, implored the young emperor to rid himself of it before his coronation, and that to this entreaty William replied:

"You must understand that I am crowned by the spirit of God and the will of my people. The Hohenzollerns must endure forever. No curse of evil can harm our dynasty."

So he kept the gem in his crown and tradition seems to have justified itself.

Learning From Others.

The greatest mark of a masterbuilder is his ability to learn from others. The truly great man is never ashamed to learn. He willingly takes pointers from his office boy when that important personage has something to give. It's in this way that he gets ahead. The old world is forever exceeding human experience. Each day adds to the facts of the unknown. Undreamed of facts today are tomorrow made commonplace. The great man knows this well. Accordingly he tries to keep abreast of the changes that make or mar the future. He builds by trying to make each new fact an aid to the general progress and gathers his data wherever he finds it. He subdues the world with the material the world itself gives him.

Three Vagrant Classes.
Perhaps you think the hobo, the bum, the tramp and vagrant are one and the same. Indeed not. They are as different as bulldogs and terriers and collies. They are all vagrantsthat is, persons without physical means of support and family attachments. But there are three distinct types: There is the tramp, the young fellow who works a little and travels a great deal; the bum, who drinks a great deal and works a little, and the hobo, who works a little, drinks a little and travels a little. The latter personage also differs from the other two classes in that he will not beg.

The Topic of the Day.

Here is a good one right from Life: First Maid (bragging about a party given the day before by her mistress) And they all came in limousines and had on the grandest clothes and wore the biggest diamonds.

Neighbor's Maid-And what did they talk about? First Maid-Us.

-Louisville Courier-Journal

Perhaps. "I wonder why Henry VIII divorced some wives and chopped off the heads of others?

"Probably got tired paying alimony."

Everyone Should Save Some Money

Continuous effort will accomplish wonders.

On many an occasion you will be thoughtful for your Bank Account.

No spend-thrift can get much of a footing in the finan-

Opportunity knocks at the door of the thrifty man. Many a successful man has worked his way up from the foot of the ladder.

You can do as well if you have plenty of grit and sound common sense.

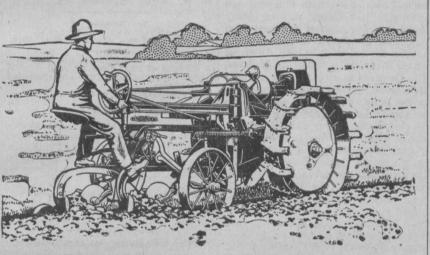
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!

DON'T PUT IF OFF!

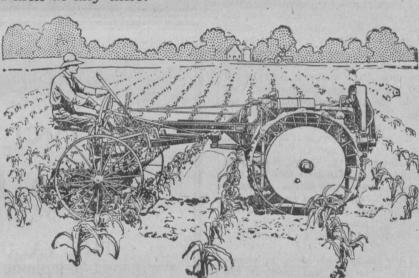
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



The only Tractor that one man can successfully Cut Wheat and Cultivate Corn with.



This Tractor can be seen operating on my Farm at any time.



Agent for all kinds of Machinery, both Tractor drawn and Horse drawn. Come and look it over before buying.

GEO. R. SAUBLE,

Phone 7J

Taneytown, Md.

Frick Tractors The Tractor of no Regrets

Long Periods of service only prove a "Frick" owner the wisdom of his choice.

We know of not a single case, where a man that has once used a "Frick Tractor" has changed to another make.

Ask the man who owns one.

Cut your wheat, thresh your wheat, plow and order your land for wheat, with a "Frick Tractor."

ENSOR & GRAYBILL,

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

5-28-ti

A GOOD INVESTMENT— Use the RECORD'S Columns

EARTH IS GROWING COLDER

Old-Fashioned Arctic Winters Seem to Be More and More Recognized Institutions.

How do the old-fashioned people account for the fact that this second decade of the twentieth century, now near its close (the decade, not the century) has produced more "old-fashioned winters" than any like recorded period in the past? "The climate is growing milder," some people say. It appears more likely it is growing steadily colder. The oldest inhabitant cannot remember a more Vermontish sort of a winter in Boston than the one which has happily come to an end, remarks the Transcript of that city. One would, indeed, rather expect it to be so. Our moribund earth is constantly radiating its heat into the shivery spaces between the planets. The sun is pumping away into regions far beyond the planets, with a positively inconceivable recklessness of wastefulness, its stores of heat and energy. We are trying to warm up the milky way and are only chilling ourselves in doing it. The process has been going on for a million years and more. Perhaps it is beginning to tell on the weather at Boston. Year by year the old-fashioned winters will be getting more new fashioned-until at last Guiana and Amazonia will be sending their Arctic expeditions to Massachusetts bay, as we are now sending MacMillan to Baffin's bay.

ABOUT THE LAST ARGUMENT

After That It Was Time for Hubby to Get Busy and Buy Her That Davenport.

What she desired was a new daven-

She had talked davenport until her husband's soul was tried. She made it her business to be carefully scrutinizing the furniture advertisements every time he caught her reading the newspaper.

She left pictures of davenports lying around on the table. She sent for furniture catalogues and he always found the pages open that contained davenport illustrations.

The other evening he glanced over her shoulder as she was going through her regular evening performance with the newspaper. "More davenport advertisement, I

suppose," he murmured a bit sarcas-"No, John, dear," she replied in sim-

ilar vein. "You would buy me this with far less persuasion.' Then he took a second look at the paper. She was reading a coffin company's advertisement.

Somewhat Humorous "Ad."

Bill Nye, known in his day as a humorist, owned a cow which he wanted to sell, and put an advertisement in the paper which read like this: "Owing to ill-health, I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government survey, one plush raspberry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached home with a stay hain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth short-horn and three-fourths hyena, I will also throw a double-barrel shot gun, which goes with her. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a non-resident."

Set Aim in Life.

A definitely fixed goal is a challenge to ingenuity. That is especially true for the trail blazer. Haphazard goals are apt to be the avenue to the way of least resistance. Attaining them is merely a matter of finding the easiest short-cut to them. With a ruling purpose it's different. Every possible motive and means is marshaled to gain the end. Oldtime methods are seen to fail when most needed. So the youthful dreamer puts his wits to work to discover new methods to gain the point. And it's surprising what an amount of unrated genius there is waiting to be called forth by a great occasion.—Exchange.

Autumn Leaves.

The infant school is out, and a crowd of tiny children come chasing each other down the road, laughing and calling, running in the wind, their cheeks rosy, their eyes dancing and their hair flying. Just as they reach me a big gust of wind shakes the trees above their heads, and quantities of yellow, brown and golden leaves come swirling down over and around them -and children and leaves all whirl away together. Whereupon I paint a mental picture, all russet and amber and little laughing faces, and call it "Autumn Leaves," for not all our happiest pictures get placed on canvas.-Christian Science Monitor.

Buenos Aires' Rapid Growth.

Buenos Aires is one of the fastest growing cities of the world. The census of 1914 showed 1,575,800 inhabitants, and the population is now estimated to be more than 2,000,000, since immigrants are arriving at the rate of more than 10,000 a week. Until recently the city has retained most of the characteristics of the small Latin-American city.

Practical Christianity in India.

Four model farms are connected with the Scotch Presbyterian industrial mission at Chingleput, South India, where native Christians are taught to support themselves.

BURMESE FOND OF ANIMALS

Characteristic That Might Well Be Copied by Other Nations More Highly Civilized.

The Burmese people naturally are full of the greatest sympathy toward animals of all kinds, understand their ways, and make them feel they are their friends. And we know that if a person is kind to animals he is generally kind to his fellowman.

A Burmese boy would never be allowed to go bird-nesting, or ratting with a terrier, or ferreting rabbits. These would be crimes

A Burman hates to kill. Neither for sport, nor for revenge, nor for food, must any animal be deprived of the breath that is in it.

All the animals—the ponies, the cattle and the working buffaloes are so tame that it is an almost unknown thing for anyone to get hurt. You can walk through the herds of an evening in perfect safety, for they will not attempt to touch you.

Many of our growing boys think it a grand thing to be indifferent to pain-not only their own but to that of all others. To be sorry for a wounded dog or a hunted hare seems "girly" to them. But to the Burman kindness to animals is the highest of all virtues. He believes that nothing of great value can exist without compassion and love and sympathy-that these make up all that is most beautiful in life.

I think we can take a lesson from the Burmese in their dealings with dumb animals.-The Young Soldier.

HELPED TO WIN GREAT WAR

Many Thousands of Chinese Laborers Took Useful Part in the Recent Conflict.

A little known but interesting sidelight on the World war is the fact that China was represented in the great conflict by 150,000 laborers, of whom 100,000 worked with the English forces, and 50,000 with the French.

They were recruited in China from the low or coolie-labor classes in units of 500 men. During the early days of the war and up to the middle of 1917 they were sent in transports down through the Indian ocean, up the Red sea and over the Mediterranean sea past Gibraltar to France. But submarines in the Mediterranean made travel too perilous and the route was changed. The balance of the 300 units of 500 men each were then sent over the Pacific to Vancouver, B. C., where the Canadian Pacific would transfer across our continent to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and thence across the Atlantic

Each man's queue had been cut off and an identification disk, or "bracelet," in army vernacular, placed around his wrist. He was given 60 cents a day, two-thirds of which was set aside for his family or dependents in China -more money than he ever knew about before in a month-and this proved to be a magnet which drew thousands upon thousands of coolies to the recruiting station at Tientsin.

Barge, 63 Years Old, Sinks.

On old double-deck barge called the Harvest Queen, built in 1857, sank slowly upon the mud alongside the barge office through failure of her pumps to keep out the flood until repairs could be made in her leaking sides. She was towed here from Norfolk by the coast guard cutter Manhattan and was to be used as a temporary houseboat for the men of the coast guard service, who were compelled to give up their quarters in the municipal ferry terminal at South Ferry. Although the barge had a reputation for being an unusually leaky craft in her old days, an investigation will be made to ascertain if she was helped to the bottom by persons who had no wish to be housed aboard of her.-New York Tribune.

Just Like Peacock.

Although the American redstart is a little bird only five and a half inches long, it has one trait in common with the gorgeously plumed peacock, namely, that it seems to be very fond of its handsome plumage and is continually spreading its tail feathers, says the American Forestry association, Washington. The male redstart, whose colors are red, orange and white, does not attain the black portion of its plumage on back, tail and wings until it is two years old, this part of the bird during its early life being strangely mottled. The female is grayish, yellow and white.

Lazaretto.

The words, lazaretto and lazarhouse, meaning a hospital or place for the reception of persons suffering from contagious diseases, and especially the leprosy, are derived from the Italian word of like meaning, lazzeretto. All are derived from Lazarus, the name of the poor leper in the parable to be found in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter sixteen. This is the only case in the New Testament where a proper name occurs in a parable. The words derived from that proper name show the influence this parable has had on the mind of Christendom.

Money in Raising Alligators.

There is much money to be made in alligator farming. The demand for alligators is large, constant and rapidly increasing; the supply is limited, and there is not much competition. The few alligators have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from September 1 to May 1, for this is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Rev. C. H. Dobson, returned home last Saturday from the hospital, where she had been several weeks, and is much improved.

Ernest Troxel was home for a short time, last week, but returned for further treatment for a few weeks. Miss Lena Dunsing, who has been on the sick list, left for her home in

the city, on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Bender and family of McSherrystown. Isaac Rodkey, of Edmond, Okla., is spending this week with his niece,

Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Milton Devilbiss, of Baltimore, was a guest at W. Guy Segafoose's over Sunday. He is a son of the late Frederick Devilbiss, and has not been in the neighborhood for 40 years, and naturally saw many changes.

Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley and nephew,

Tom Cover, Jr., of Easton, were week. end guests at R. H. Singer's. The hail storm, Sunday afternoon, did considerable damage in the neighborhood; some of the wheat fields

were badly damaged; many trees uprooted; fruit and garden cut by hail.
Rev. C. H. Dobson, Misses Anna
Baust, Nettie Myers, Stella Hollenberger, attended the M. P. Convention, as delegates, in Union Bridge,

on Tuesday. Miss Martha Davis was an over Sunday visitor of Miss Mary Betts. Miss Nellie Weaver, of Long Is-land, N. Y., has been visiting home folks, this week.

folks, this week.

Visitors from Baltimore were Mrs.
Charles Hooke, at John Starr's;
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hiteshew at
Miss Anna Baust's, Mr. and Mrs. O.
M. Hiteshew at D. M. Englar's; Galt
Starr and family, Mrs Elizabeth
Starr and daughter, Mrs. Sue Starr,
at Sclemen Myere's Mrs. Annie Shriat Solomon Myers'; Mrs. Annie Shriner with her brothers, Ezra and Obediah Fleagle; Benjamin Reightler, wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, at U. G. Heltibridle's; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling at L. F. Eckard's. Elizabeth, daughter of Edward

Lewis, has returned from the Normal School at Bowvie, Md., where she has been a student.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Nickey and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, all of Hanover, at Harry Devilbiss's; Raymond Hahn and son, Edward, of

was well attended ,and the program was enjoyed by all, the collection was

The P. O. S. of A. Band, with about 60 members of the order, attended the parade in Uniontown, on Saturday

Mrs. Mary E. Starner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jonas Fitze, of Gaithers, Md.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly meeting, last Wednesday evening, and the collection of dues amounted to \$20.15.

Don't forget C. E. Society next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. All come and assist with the service. Rev. Reinecke will be with us again. Harvey Starner left, on Tuesday,

for Dayton, Ohio.

The E. C. Yingling Co., is enlarging its factory, and putting it in order for the canning season, which is

approaching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Louise, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, of Avon-

No one sees much of Dan Leister, the last week, and it is rumored that he is curling Billy Bryan's locks; to give him a pleasant appearance at the convention.

EMMITSBURG.

Dr. Daniel E. Stone, died at the Frederick City Hospital at an early hour Sunday morning after an illness of about ten days, following a seri-

ous operation The funeral was held from his late home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with services at the house conducted by Rev. Huff, of Frederick, assisted by Rev. E. L. Higbee this place. In-terment in Mountain View cemetery. (See further account on first page.)

On Wednesday morning, at 6 o'clock St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Marion M. Cotilus, of this place. became the bride of Frederick P. Zimmerman, of Bridgeport, Conn. bride wore white georgette and carried white roses. Miss Agnes Cotilus, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore light blue taffeta silk and carried pink roses. Mr. Allen Rosensteel was best man. After the cere-mony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. They immediately left for New York where they will spend their honeymoon, prior to residing in Bridgeport, Conn., where the

groom is employed. Samuel Keiholtz, of Baltimore, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keiholtz. Master George Diamond is spend-

ing the summer in Harrisburg.

DETOUR.

Miss Reba Erb attended the commencement exercises at Western Md. College, Westminster, last week.

F. J. Shorb and daughter, spent Sunday with relatives in Bal-

Mrs. Emma Tracey, of Blue Ridge Summit, visited Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, last week. Mrs. Clay Wood and chil-dren and Miss Clara Carbaugh, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the same

Miss Thelma Smith spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Diller. John H. Miller, of Westminster, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh, son and daughter, and John Dorsey, spent

Saturday in Waynesboro. Geo. W. Erb and daughter, of Gothenburg, Neb., spent one day last week with E. Lee Erb.

Miss Dorothy Dorsey is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel A. Fogle, of Woods-

Miss Edith Miller, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. K. Austin.

Miss Elizabeth Leizoat, of Sandy Springs, is spending this week at E Lee Erb's family.

MIDDLEBURG.

Harry Lynn, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at home

Catherine Ridenour, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Grif-Children's day servvice, on Sunday

Mrs. Bessie Fisher and two chil-dren, Ruth Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Myers and two friends, spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Sallie Myers. The Aid Society will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garnick's, on next

Wednesday night. We have had some very heavy gusts, this week, but no damage has been done.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Mary Croft, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Veant, returend to her home at Union Mills.

Miss Helen Ohler, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her cousins, Misses Alice and Maude Ohler. Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is visiting

relatives in Taneytown and Creagers-The State road, by here, is now completed, but is not yet open to traffic. The equipment of the Potomac Engineering Co. is now being moved to Emmitsburg, where there are about 500 feet of road to be made to

connect with the borough limits. It

is reported that the contract has been

given the same company for the lay-

ing of the streets in the town and through to the Pennsylvania line. Tom's Creek Sunday school will hold its children's service on Sunday evening, June 27, at 7:30 o'clock. All

UNION BRIDGE.

.George Otto met with a distressing accident while working, last Monday. He was taken to a Baltimore hospital,

Tuesday morning.
The M. P. Young People's Convention, on Tuesday, was attended by many out of town delegates.

There will be an aeroplane exhibi-tion at the 4th. of July celebration here.

Baltimore, at Edward Hahn's.

Children service, on Sunday evening houses, tenants will be ready to occur If local capital will put up several cupy them.
Children's day services at the Luth-

ran Church, on Sunday evening. Bruce Weant and family will move rom here, unless they can find a house Norris Pittinger, of Baltimore, is pending his vacation of two weeks at

parents home. We'll shout for any Presidential andidate who will guarantee us good

Many tons of cement are shipped each week by auto truck.

KEYSVILLE.

Charles R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, George P. Ritter and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday with Raymond Ohler and wife, near Tan-

Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and daughter, Naomi, of Chicago, are visiting her parents, J. P. Weybright and wife.

W. E. Ritter and wife entertained the following on Sunday: Peter Wil-hide and wife; Calvin Valentine and wife; Peter Baumgardner, wife and family, Robert Valentine, wife and son Carroll; Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Gregg Kiser and wife; Rev. W. O. Ibach and daugh-ter Esther; Miss Victoria Weybright and Victor Weybright.

Joseph Clabaugh spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in York,

Miss Anna Ritter and father at-tended commencement at W. M. C., on Wednesday. Roy Kiser was a caller at his home

PLEASURE VIEW HEIGHTS

on Sunday.

Harry Heldebridle's two oldest daughters are on the sick list.

Mrs. Fred. Yingling has a cactus

plant bearing 33 flowers. The Benevolence and Aid Society of Pleasant Valley had its monthly meeting on June 9, the dues amounting to \$20. The Society is progressing. It donated \$200 toward the new lights in the church.

Don't forget Sunday school, Sunday morning, 9 o'clock. Preaching at 10., at Pleasant Valley. Harry Utermahlen and family, of Baltimore, visited at John H. Uter-

mahlen's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bemiller
and sons, Burnell and Kenneth; Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Masenheimer and daughter, Arlene, visited Carol Be-

miller and family, on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Geiman, of Pleasant
Valley, spent Saturday and Sunday
with Miss Copenhaver, of Westminster, and attended the dedication of the Church of God.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR JUNE 20

THE LORD OUR SHEPHERD.

LESSON TEXT-Psalm 23. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shep-nerd, I shall not want.—Ps. 23:1. DEVOTIONAL READING — Ezek. 34:

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL - John 10: PRIMARY TOPIC-How God takes care

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Shepherd Psalm. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Trusting God for Everything.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
Our Divine Shepherd.

This is a lesson so simple that a child of tender years can understand. The teacher's work will be mainly to point out the riches of its content, not to explain difficulties. The position of the Psalm determines its value. It is preceded by the Psalm of the Cross. Only those who are under the power of the cross can claim its promises. There are no green pastures to those who have not seen Christ on the cross.

The relationship of the Lord to his children is set forth in this Psalm as: 1. The Divine Shepherd (vv. 1-4).

The teacher should thoroughly familiarize himself with the life and service of a shepherd. As our shep-

1. He feeds his sheep (vv. 1, 2). The "green pastures" are for nourishment. The Lord always provides food for his own sheep, both temporal and spiritual. He gives us our daily bread, but our highest and best food is Christ, the Bread sent down from heaven for our souls (John 6:58), of

which if we eat we shall live forever. 2. He gives rest (v. 2). He not only gives food, but he maketh his sheep to lie down. When the sheep have been satisfied with food they lie down to rest. Our finite natures require rest-we cannot go on forever, so the Divine Shepherd has arranged resting places on the way, two of which are night and the Sabbath. How sweet they both are to the Child of God! Sometimes he makes us to take enforced rest. It is most comforting to know that when he makes us lie down it is in the green pastures, not on the dusty road or the rocky mountain side. Our shepherd sometimes leads us over steep and rocky roads, but this is in order that we may reach the spots of

green pasture. 3. He keeps the sheep in safety (v. 3). He restores our souls. The rest by the still water results in the restoration of bodily and spiritual strength. In the times of quiet he restores the spiritual life by the feeding upon God through his Word and means of grace. The restored soul is led Into the paths of righteousness, that is, in the performance of labor for him. We have been saved not merely for our pleasure, but that we might do his good pleasure, that is, his work.

We are saved to serve. 4. He guides the sheep in times of danger (v. 4). He goes with his own through danger and trials. There is no night so dark or sea so stormy but what we can hear the voice of the Divine Shepherd saying, "Be not afraid, it is I." May we have ears to

5. He comforts his sheep in sorrow (v. 4). The rod was used by the shepherd to count his sheep. Passing under the shepherd's rod was the sign of ownership. Such acknowledgment would greatly comfort, even though the rod was the instrument which caused the sorrow. The consciousness that it was laid on by the loving shepherd's hand would turn the rod which smote to a staff to lean upon.

II. The Divine Host (vv. 5, 6). 1. He spreads a table in the sight of our enemies (v. 5). Though dangers are on every hand, the enemies plotting and scheming, the mighty shepherd provides a feast for his own in their sight. We can sit down to that feast with the assurance that no one can disturb us.

2. He anoints our heads with oil (v. 5). Oil is a symbol of joy. There should be no sad faces among Christ's

3. Goodness and mercy perpetually follow (v. 6). These are God's two angels which encamp round about those that fear him. They hold back the enemies from overtaking us; we can feast at God's banquet table. Even when the days seem dark and sorrows come thick and fast, God's

goodness and mercy still follow. 4. Eternally dwelling with God (v. 6). They shall no more go out from his presence. He who hath begun a good work in us shall complete it unto the day of redemption. May every one take this Psalm for himself and make Christ his own personal

shepherd!

Three Orders of Beings. We have among mankind in general three orders of beings; the lowest,

sordid and selfish, which neither sees nor feels. The second, noble and sympathetic, but which sees and feels without concluding and acting. The third and highest, which loses sight in resolution and feeling in work. For one who is blinded to the work of God by profound abstraction or lofty purpose, tens of thousands have their eyes sealed by vulgar selfishness, and their intelligence crushed by impious careessness. Ruskin.

MARRIED

ANDERSON-STULTZ

Mr. Berhard T. Anderson, of Balti-more ,and Miss Edith D. Stultz, of Union Bridge, were united in marriage at Union Bridge, on June 12. Rev. W. O. Ibach, officiated.

OHLER-HYSER

Grover Clyde Ohler and Mary Edna Hyser, both of Taneytown, were quietly married at the United Brethren Parsonage, Middle St., on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, by the bride's pastor, D. J. March. The young cou-ple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Hyser the bride's brother and wife. After the marriage the party motored to Littlestown where a ception was given by the bride's father, Mr. Samuel Hyser formerly of near Taneytown.

HELTEBRIDLE—SHOEMAKER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Amanda Shoemaked, Taneytown, Wednesday evening, when her daughter, Miss Flora May Shoemaker, became the bride of Daniel Raymond Heltebridle, of York, Pa., son of Mrs. Sara E. Heltebridle, of Mayberry.

Promptly at 7:30 the bridal party entered the parlor, which was decorated with ferns and roses, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Mary Heltebridle, of Littlestown, where the impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. March, pastor of the

The bride was beautifully gowned in white beaded crepe de chine and carried roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Samantha Pepple, of Orrtanna, Pa., wore white crepe de chine and georgette. Harold Dotterer, of York, was the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Heltebridle left on a trip to Charleston, Va., and other points after which they will be home to their friends at 43 W. Maple St., York, Pa.

In Memory of FANNIE KEY VALENTINE who departed this life, June 15th., 1913.

The Sabbath, most holy of days, has come; A glimmer of light from the sky, A mandate went forth from the great God That wife, my loved one, must die.

Hard though it seemed that joy of my life.

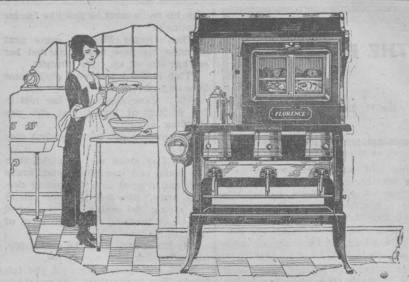
My comfort in all which was bitter or fair, Should be taken away from earth's prospects bright.

Forever to me all blank with despair.

Were bird life is diminished a swalch of insect pests arises at once, which all man's sprays and powders can barely hold in check. Cut the birds tances of fifty miles from each other, and with the use of oute small sets.

The grief that I feel no pen can describe, That wife, my loved one, was taken from God in his mercy consoles me with this:
From sorrow and suffering she'll be ever
more free.
By her husband C. E. VALENTINE.

Walter R. Rudy, of Carroll, was one of the five Maryland delegates who jumped to Harding on the 10th ballot. All of the rest stuck to Wood, his personal choice, Hoover.



FLOREN OIL COOK STOVES



More Heat

evenly and thoroughly. No ashes, no smoke, no troublesome dampers. Let us show you what an intensely, hot, blue flame its powerful burners give. Handy levers control the heat perfectly. Kerosene supply is always in sight in the glass bull's-eye of the tank.

Meals on Time

The Florence cooks, bakes and roasts

The baker's arch of the Florence Portable Oven assures even baking, tempting pastries, and well-browned

Less Care LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Why Birds Should Be Protected. Human life on this planet is one

win in a very few campaigns. Wher-

would not save our crops. When we kill an insect-eating birdthose we know-we are guilty of base folly and baser ingratitude.

How Auto Is Displacing Horse. It has been computed that during the past three years the number of farm except the sixth man who voted for horses which have been displaced by tractors foots up at 3,740,000.

Postal Air Service.

After the signing of the armistice mending war with the insect world. the British authorities established a In this war the birds are our allies. postal airplane service to Cologne, and Without their help the insects would in connection with this service systematic use was made of wireless teleever bird life is diminished a swarm phony, says the Halifax Morning barely hold in check. Cut the birds off altogether and it is virtually cerand with the use of quite small sets ain that all our protective devices were able to transmit messages to aircraft up to thirty miles away. They could also receive from the air to and that includes nine-tenths of all about fifty miles. Frequently these distances were exceeded and an airplane was in communication at one and the same time with three stations. Considering the small size of the apparatus employed these were remarkable results, and testify to the rapid progress made by the British air serv-

ice since the first trials of wireless

telephony to airplanes in 1915.

ONLY A CENT AND A HALF A YEAR!

THE VALUE of the property used in furnishing telephone service in Maryland, outside of Baltimore City, is

\$7,745,000.

AT THE PRESENT TIME our operations, outside of Baltimore City, show

A Loss of \$127,400 per Annum.

THE RATES the Company is asking would increase its net revenues by \$226,700 per annum, outside of Baltimore, and would turn the loss into

A Net Earning of \$99,336 per Annum.

THIS IS ONLY 1.28 per cent. on the value of the property.

IN OTHER WORDS, we are asking that our dollars invested in the counties of Maryland be allowed to earn less than a cent and one-half a year. Your dollars deposited in a savings bank would earn four cents in the same period.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

GREAT MID-SUMMER SPECIAL SALE!

Wedon't believe in
Saying Much
Our Prices
Our Merchandise
Our Methods
Talla

June Profit-Sharing Day Thursday, June 24, 1920

Store Open 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.--10 Solid Hours of Bargains!

Bang! Bang!

A Cut in Prices
that is heard
all through
this vicinity!

There is no Time like the Present to Buy Right!

Ladies' Coats,

Ladies' Suits

Children's Coats

Nothing short of wonderful—the values we are offering in this sale of

of our already low prices. Hundreds of Spic Span new Coats and Suits to select from. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS "Phenomonal Values." LADIES' READY MADE DRESSES A lot of Ladies' Silk and Satin Dresses all colors, values up to \$35.00 LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES "Every Dress absolutely fast color." Ladies' Gingham House Dresses in plain colors and stripes, all sizes, \$3.50 values for.....\$1.98 GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES. "In plain colors and plaids." INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES INFANTS' SUMMER CAPS A lot of infants' White Lawn and Organdy Caps nicely trimmed, \$1 LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS Ginghams and Percals......98c, \$1.48, \$1.98 LADIES' GINGHAM PETTICOATS A lot of striped Gingham Underwear, \$1.00 values for...........69c LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR "A wise persons harvest." CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR MIDDY BLOUSES

For Girls and Young Ladies.

Plain White, Plain Blue, Plain Red and various combinations
\$1,59, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.50 CORSETS A lot of Nemo Corsets larger sizes to close.....\$2.48 MUSLIN

Size, 9 by 12.... APRON GINGHAM "We reserve the right to restrict quantities." 25 pieces fine Lancaster styles apron Gingham absolutely fast colors 25 pieces Genuine Lancaster Apron Gingham..... GET NEXT TO THESE 500 yds. Percal Remnant, 36 in. wide, for.....

 1000 yds. fine Percal 36-in. wide for.
 35c

 2000 yds. fine Madras Percal 36-in. wide for.
 39c

 10 pieces Blue and White Stripe Shirting.
 30c

 1000 yds. White Madras 36-in. wide 50c value for.
 39c

 BALOON CLOTH 1000 yds Baloon Cloth 62-in. wide "fine as Silk and strong as iron" this Cloth was used by the U. S. Government for the making of observation baloons—an ideal Cloth for Shirts or Men or Ladies' Underwear—think of it 62-in. wide a \$2.00 value for.....98c BED TICKINGS SUMMER DRESS GOODS A lot of plain colored Organdy 38-in. wide \$1.00 value..........75c WHITE GOODS "These values are unbelievable."
1000 yds. fancy White Voile 38-in. wide values up to 85c for.....48c PILLOW TUBEING 100 yds. 36-in. Pillow Tubeing..... READY MADE BED SHEETS 5 doz. Seamless Sheets full size. \$1.69
5 doz. Seamless Sheets full size. \$1.98
5 doz. Seamless Sheets full size. \$2.19
3 doz. Seamless Sheets full size. \$2.98 PILLOW CASES . 25 doz. Utica Mills Pillow Cases nicely hemmed ready for use....58c

 25 Bed Spreads, full size, \$3.00 value for
 \$1.98

 25 Bed Spreads, full size, \$4.50 value for
 \$2.98

 TOWELS! TOWELS! 10 doz. Face Rags5c each. LADIES' HOSIERY EXTRA SPECIAL 100 doz. Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, old yardage, old price. . 10c. 500 doz. Fresh Water Pearl Buttons ... 5c dozen.
100 lbs. Pure White Geese Feathers ... 85c lb.
25 doz. Fine White Window Shades ... 58c.
10 Pieces of Curtain Scrim ... 20c. LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR Ladies' Gauze Vests 10c
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Gauze Vests 15c
Ladies' Cumfy Cut Gauze Vests 18c
Ladies' fine Lisle Vests Tape Shoulders 25c
Ladies' fine Lisle Vests sizes 36 to 46, 50c values 29c
Ladies' Super Lisle Vests, sizes 36 to 46, 75c values 39c
Ladies' Gauze Union Suits 39c up
Ladies' Gauze Pants 39c up
Ladies' Seal Pack Union Suits Salesman samples of values up to \$3
for 79c

 All \$2.50 Pants
 \$1.98 All \$5.00 Pants
 \$4.19

 All \$2.75 Pants
 \$2.29 All \$6 and \$6.50 Pants
 \$4.98

 All \$3.00 Pants
 \$2.48 All \$7.00 Pants
 \$5.98

 All \$3.50 Pants
 \$2.98 All \$8.00 Pants
 \$6.98

 All \$4.00 Pants
 \$3.48 All \$9.00 Pants
 \$7.98

 All \$4.50 Pants
 \$3.98 All \$10.00 Pants
 \$8.98

 NOTE.—All Alterations Free.

 MEN'S BLUE SERGE PANTS 50 Prs Blue Serge Pants, mompulated Worsted, \$6.50 val.....\$4.98 25 Prs Blue Serge Pants, pure unadulterated Worsted, \$8 val....\$6.98 MEN'S OVERALLS MEN'S WORK SHIRTS MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Men's Fancy Stripe Shirts, sizes 13½, 14, 15, 18, to close.....\$1.25 Men's Fancy Stripe Shirts, \$1283 15 72, 14, 15, 16, 16 close 31.25 Men's Fancy Stripe Shirts, \$2.50 values, for \$1.50 Men's Real Madras Shirts, \$3.00 values, for \$2.00 Broken sizes in White Madras Shirts, to close 75c Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts, collars attached 50c Boys' Fancy Stripe Shirts, \$2.00 values, for \$1.50 MEN'S WORK GLOVES. - CO-OPERATION -Is our middle name—we are with you to drive down prices; we are willing to do our bit. HERE GOES Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's High Grade Novelty Clothing at about 20 PER-CENT OFF All \$25 Suits\$20.00 All \$50 Suits\$40.00 All \$30 Suits \$24.00 All \$55 Suits \$44.00
All \$35 Suits \$28.00 All \$60 Suits \$48.00
All \$40 Suits \$32.00 All \$65 Suits \$52.00
All \$45 Suits \$35.00 All \$70 Suits \$56.00

NOTE.—All Alterations Free. MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR "You can work big profits here—these prices make Wanamaker's 20% Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Shirts long or short sleeves, Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, to close 19c MEN'S HOISERY MEN'S COLLARS A lot of discontinued styles in soft and stiff collars if we have your MEN'S CAPS AND HATS A lot of Men's Toyo Panama Hats......\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
A lot of Men's Silk Caps.........................\$1.50 and \$2.00

TOWELING 25 pieces White Union Toweling it would be cheap at 25c for....15c FINE EMBROIDERIES Lot No. 1, 5c-Lot No. 2, 9c-Lot No. 3, 11c GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOISERY Girls' White Ribbed Hose mostly large sizes-an unusual value

Children's Pink and Light Blue Hose......15c

N. B. CARVER & SONS, 10 and 12 Balto. St. HANOVER, PA.

GOING AT EIGHTEEN-FIFTY

By WILL T. AMES

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Fifteen! Fifteen -- do I hear twenty? Fifteen, fifteen-fifteen! Ladies and gentlemen, I have been guilty, I fear, of many sinful deeds; but if I am forced to sell this picture for fifteen dollars, it will be the crowning crime of a long and checkered career. Fifteen-fifteen dollars, you understand, I hope; not fifteen hundred. Isn't there anyone in this room who can see twenty dollars' worth of drawing in this little subject, to say nothing of the color? No? Must I be a party to the wickedness of selling this canvas for fifteen dollars? Fifteen. Fifteen, first; fifteen, second; fifteen, third and last-"

"Sixteen!" The voice was small and quavering. It emanated from a young girl standing close by the door. She was not very well dressed. She was pale, and looked a little frightened. Bradshaw, the auctioneer, got the fleeting impression that the bidder had more the appearance of one of the struggling young artists who brought their pictures to this lower Fifth avenue auction room than of a purchaser. But his business was with the bid, which his practiced ear had not missed.

"I'm offered sixteen. Sixteen—do I hear another? Sixteen—"

"Eighteen."

This time the voice was masculine, hearty, confident; a new note in the bidding. A hand, lifted easily above several intervening heads, directed the attention of the presiding genius to one whose deep tan, erect attitude and brand-new clothes and hat stamped him indubitably as a soldier newly discharged. He stood next to the wall. From his place he could see the girl of the sixteen-dollar proffer. She seemed to be more excited than bidders on low-priced paintings commonly are—even agitated, the soldier thought.

Before the auctioneer could more than acknowledge the latest offer the girl bid again. "Eighteen"—her voice broke and she had to begin all over—



*Fifteen, First; Fifteen, Second; Fifteen, Third and Last—"

"Eighteen-fifty." The tall young man could see that she was fairly trembling.

Obviously, the tall young soldier is our hero. Just as obviously, the young woman is our heroine. Traditionally the hero should have stopped bidding against the heroine for a picture she so manifestly desired. Nevertheless, the auctioneer had reached the dramatic point of "Going at eighteenfifty" when—
"Nineteen"

"Nineteen."
And right there the bidding stopped.
Quick to sense the state of the market, the auctioneer, after rattling through a dozen words of professional patter, wound up with a cheerful "Sold, to the gentleman in the corner. The cashier will deliver the picture to

you, sir."

But the successful bidder did not proceed at once to the cashier's desk. No sooner had the word "Sold!"—fate's seal on many a tragedy—been pronounced than the girl, looking strangely relieved for one who apparently had just lost her heart's desire, started for the door. By moving very quickly the young man got there as soon as she did.

"Just a minute, Joy," he said, placing himself squarely in front of her; "wait till I make good with this art mill. Then I want to shake hands

with you, and everything."
Not until this matter-of-fact greeting had Joy Ballard even glimpsed her rival bidder. Now she suddenly went pale indeed, then pink—very pink. "Mort!" she gasped; "Mort Eason! Why, I—we—nobody wrote me—oh, deer."

All at once the girl looked little and not very strong. With quick concern, Eason peremptorily ordered a fat man out of his chair and bestowed Joy in it. "I'll be back in an instant," he told her, and rushed off after his purchase, a tiny bit of woodland done from memory, and not done badly. Almost ish special fads in regard diet or about going barefoot, other odd ideas. They often thrive on a diet that normal could digest only with difficult he cites several cases in which tall dyspepsia" was cured by ing the mind with gymnast cises and military discipline.

at once he returned, to find Joy somewhat recovered from the surprise of their meeting.

"Now, he announced, "you and I are going to eat."

Eat they did, wisely and well, for the soldier bossed the proceedings. Eason the while studied his companion shrewdly as he breezed through the tale of his more than two years in France with the engineers. The white went out of Joy's cheeks and her eyes sparkled. "No permanent damage," Mortimer concluded—"but too much risk."

"And now," he abruptly commanded, "tell me what you were going to do it the man had accepted your bid."

"Why-why, what do you mean?" "Stop it, Joy; you know you can't You're broke. You didn't have the money. I can read you like a book. You were boosting the price on your nerve. I knew it the minute you made that first bid-from your voice. And I knew something else, Joy; I knew it was your own picture you were bidding up. That's why I butted in. You see, I just happened to drop into that place in the morning, and I recognized the old spot back home, and your initials in the corner of the canvas. That's what brought me back there this afternoon. The man said it would be in the day's sale. Now, you tell me just how bad a hole you're in. Come on; 'fess up."

The girl traced a whorl in the pattern of the tablecloth with the dull end of her fork till she reached the storm center of its middle. Then, with a little, shame-faced laugh, she surrendered

"I suppose I might as well. I am broke, Mort; desperately broke. It's more than a year since I gave up all hope of ever making any real success. I've been fighting for the barest living. Lots of us send pictures to those auction places. They never bring muchbut we can't eat the pictures, and we have to eat. The auction people charge us 20 per cent, and won't split whole dollars. I simply had to have fifteen dollars tomorrow-my rent-or be put into the street. If the picture had sold for less than nineteen, I wouldn't have had enough. They didn't know me at that place; I sent the picture by a girl friend. I took the chance of boosting it. If they had taken my bid I'd have simply had to run. It took me two weeks to do that

"Good God! And this is the 'career' you turned me down for! This is the 'art' that wouldn't let you marry me and let me leave you safely provided for when I went over there!

"Look here, Joy Ballard"-Eason pulled out his watch and began to talk fast—"this is the program. I've got a job in this man's town, too; a good one. You can have your New York and your art. But you've got to sell me every one of your pictures at eighteen-fifty per-and you can buy hats with the dough. Because I'm going to pay your bills as well as mine after this. I reckon a husband won't interfere with your career any more than the landlady and the baker do. Come on, Joy, we've got just time to get to the city hall and obtain a license. Then we'll taxi to the Little Church."

Joy wanted to cry, but she didn't. She only said, a little tremulously, as the taxi spend down Broadway: "I guess being a poor little fizzle of an artist won't interfere with my being a pretty good wife, either; will it,

Source of Carlsbad Waters.

Tradition has it that Emperor Charles IV discovered the healing power of the Carlsbad waters that gush through the vents of the mammoth lid that nature clapped down over a seething cauldron far beneath the surface. Atop this vast subterranean lake of molten mineral and hissing steam, a river, the Tepel, flows lazily down a narrow valley whose slopes are softened by beautiful trees and traversed by winding trails and paths.

Just before the Tepel enters the Eger the underground streams pierce the crust at numerous points and furnish the waters used for bathing and drinking by those who can afford to go there. The water is bottled or boiled down by the millions of gallons for its salt and soda content and shipped to all quarters of the world.

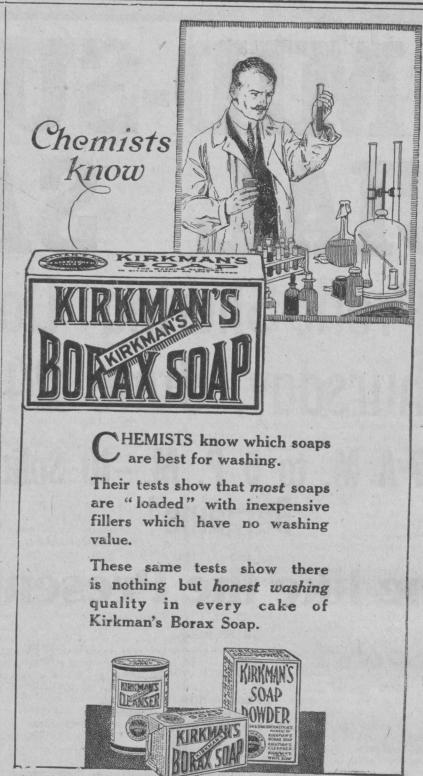
"Getting" the Goat All Right.

The goat had been living alone, high above a camp of photographers. He was a fine big billygoat, and one of the intrepid photo shooters determined to get him. Accordingly, John M., Mack Norboe and his dog, climbed up to the hill, and after some very hot work they cornered him on a narrow ledge, from which the only escape was suicide by jumping off. The goat stood fast and dared the camera man to shoot.

"Hanging on by one hand and one foot, the reckless camera man rested his camera on his free knee, worked it with his free hand and in the course of half an hour got half a dozen surprising pictures at very close range. Surely never before or since that day was a crag-climbing animal thus cornered at eight feet distance and photographed large."

"Mental Indigestion."

That we digest with our minds as well as with our stomachs, is the assertion of Dr. Chavigny in the Paris Medical. He says that most of those who seek the stomach specialists cherish special fads in regard to their diet or about going barefoot, or have other odd ideas. They often seem to thrive on a diet that normal persons could digest only with difficulty. And he cites several cases in which "mental dyspepsia" was cured by retraining the mind with gymnastic exert



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By virtue of the authority contained in a mortagage from Elisha Snyder and wife to George C. Stansbury, bearing date May 22, 1905, and recorded among the Real Estate Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 51, folio 5, which mortagage was duly assigned and which assignment was recorded, to John Oliver Snyder, the undersigned Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at public sale,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1920, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door, in Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, all that tract or parcel of land, containing

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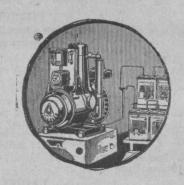
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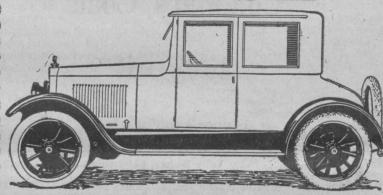
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- THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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

JUNE 20. Honesty in Word and Deed. Ephesians 4:25-32.

The chapter from which our lesson is taken deals with the walk of the Christian believer. In the opening verse there is a plea to "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." What that calling is may be found in the preceding chapter of the epistle. Briefly, we are called to be "a holy temple in the Lord" for "a habitation of God through the Spirit" (See 2:20-22). How shall we walk worthy of this high calling? We must walk in unity (4:1-16). The must walk in unity (4:1-16). unity has been made, we do not have to make it, but we must guard against

breaking or marring it. Again, we must walk in purity (4:17), in love (5:1), and in wisdom (5:15). Only by such a course can we walk worthy of our calling.

The world walks by impulse and self-will, by passion, pride, and prejudice. The Christian believer prejudice. walks by faith and in the Spirit. While thus walking, it is impossible to be dishonest, either in word or deed, but when fellowship with God is broken and the life sinks to a wordly level, then the temptation to be dishonest is easily yielded to.

Honesty in word is emphasized in verses 25-27 and 29-31; honesty in deed comes into view in verse 28, then in verse 32 the antidote to dishonesty, both in word and deed, is provided. Honesty in word and deed is sorely needed just now. An atmosphere of suspicion permeates our political and industrial life. Charges of radicalism, and countercharges of profiteering are heard on all sides. The leading are heard on all sides. ers of our country are discussing these questions and the problems they create, and are prescribing various remedies. In the Christian Herald of April 24, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, in discussing the great need of the day, has this to say:
"No new machinery can save our broken down civilization No league can keep the peace among nations who really want to fight. No commissions or committees, no institutions or laws can enforce brotherhood on sullen, suspicious, hateful men. The one essential now is real vital religion; religion that is not ashamed of itself, or afraid of its task. Without religion there is neither peace nor production nor progress. The world, duction nor progress. which two years ago moved on a plain of heroic devotion, has suffered a moral slump and is given over to either gayety or pessimism. Only religion, the life of God in the soul of men, can bring us back to the calm serenity, the tireless patience, the invincible courage of Jesus."

To this may be added the remark

that the religion we need is the religion of Christ as expounded by the writer of the epistle to the Ephesians. This is the religion of the Cross and the resurrection; the religion of the indwelling Christ, who after becoming a substitute on the cross for sinners is now both willing and able to become a substitute for the old fallen self-life, so that Christ lives again in the hearts of those who are truly His, and they are able to say, even as the apostle said: "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." In the power of this indwelling, honesty in word and deed becomes, not only possible,

They say there are no such things as fairies, or that there are fairies no longer, but they know not what they say. The original of the fairies sung by poets was found, and is still, among those amiable mortals who knead bread with energy, mend rents with cheerfulness, nurse the sick with smiles, put witchery into a ribbon and genius into a stew.-Charles

Good Things for Occasions.

For a quick luncheon dish try this: Stir two teaspoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful of flour over the heat until well blended. When it bubbles, add half a can of tomatoes, or six fresh ones, chopped, liquor and all. Grate an onion into the mixture; season with pepper and salt and cook ten minutes. Have ready five or six eggs, well beaten; put them in at the last, stirring them in gradually. A minute's cooking finishes the dish. Serve at once.

Baked Squash, Coconut Stuffing. Mix and pack the following into half of a cleaned, unpared squash: Three cupfuls of grated fresh breadcrumbs, one-half of a grated coconut, six green peppers shredded, three small onions chopped, one pint of celery chopped, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of dry mint and sage-if fresh, one-half tablespoonful-one teaspoonful of salt, three eggs and a pint | cast method in two parts, and then of milk. When the mixture is packed into the squash pour over a tablespoonful of melted butter and bake until the squash is tender, basting occasionally with butter and water.

Potatoes on the Half-Shell.

Take six good-sized, smooth potatoes, bake about an hour. When done, cut in two, lengthwise, and with a spoon carefully scoop out the potato into a bowl. Mash fine, adding butter and half a cupful of hot milk, salt and pepper to taste. Beat very light: add the well-beaten whites of two eggs, fold in and fill the shells with the potato. Brush with the egg yolk, and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

'JITNEY' NOW WITHOUT HONOR

Humble Nickel Can Hardly Be Classed as Real Money in These Spendthrift Days.

Once upon a time a nickel was real money-but those days are gone. In the days of our youth, watermelons could be purchased for the sum of five cents, but now not even the transparent slice can be obtained for this sum.

Enough bananas could be bought for five cents to give three boys indigestion, but that was long ago.

There was a time when small boys were wont to do chores around the home for the coveted nickel-but not

Who can forget the man who used to walk into the cigar store and say, in a loud voice, "Give me a good nickel cigar."

There was a time when a nickel bought a loaf of bread, or a dish of ice cream, paid for a shoe shine and even made a sizeable tip. Some of the old citizens, in their more reminiscent moods, can recall those days-or at least they say they can.

But gradually, one by one, the uses of the "jitney" passed away. It would buy nothing to eat, nothing to drink, unless reinforced by the once despised penny, until only a ride on a street car remained to be secured in exchange for the nickel.

And then the street railway company followed in the wake of a long and illustrious procession of profiteers.

CHILD GIVEN UNIQUE NAME

American Girl to Go Through Life With YWCA as One of Her Appellations.

"We've named her Y. W. C. A.!" said a proud young mother as she displayed her two-months-old baby to a group of girls at one of the many Y. W. C. A. branches in New York city recently. So "Alice YWCA Stamboulides" is a real child, the possessor of a unique name which will always be a reminder of her mother's first days in a strange country. When Mrs. Lulu Stamboulides, a pretty Roumanian girl, first came to the United States nearly two years ago her young Greek husband, whom she had come here to marry, took her immediately to the Harlem branch of the Y. W C. A. in New York city to learn the American language, customs and ideals. He himself had found this training at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Stamboulides entered English, art, cooking and sewing classes and soon became one of the most popular members of the branch. Then when little Alice arrived the father insisted that her middle name should be "Y. W. C. A." and so it is-and Alice Stamboulides can hold her own with Mary Armistice Smiths and John Pershing Joneses of

Cherish Enthusiasm.

To keep to the forefront you must not lose your enthusiasm. Charge your boy dreams with man experience and watch the world gasp at your progress. When the visions of youth set the skill of maturity to definite tasks there's bound to be ringing achievement that will last The soher old world wil scold and scoff, but it can never harness the spur of youth. Dreams bred of surging desire and chaffing enthusiasm are bound to find fulfillment whatever the cost. And best of all the fulfillment means blessing to the world. We all profit by every new gift to the world. Gifts are the product of dreams and visions. It's the spirit born of youth that provides for the world's progress. Keep young by dreaming and doing to the extent of your power. It's a spur to power.

Dodo's Big Mistake.

The dodo-its name today a synonym for "back number"—became extinct owing to the circumstance that it was good to eat. Not being able to fly, its clumsy waddle gave it no means of escape. Sailors stopping at the island of Mauritius, to which it was native, killed it for food. Not even a skelcten of the dodo now exists, and until recently it was supposed there was only one picture of the bird-made by an artist who visited Mauritius in 1626. But it now appears that living specimens were taken to Amsterdam at about the same period, and beautiful painted portraits of them have turned up. One of the latter is of a white dodo (not an albino), which presumably represented a distinct variety, the ordinary type having plumage that was mostly gray.-Detroit Journal.

Wireless Mast on China's Wall.

A reinforced concrete wireless mast of large dimensions has been erected upon the Chinese wall for the use of the American navy. It is 164 feet in height. The original program called for the making of the mast by the preerecting them by means of derricks. but an accident occurred while the erection was taking place and an American engineer and four coolies were killed. The method of forming in molds was then tried, and although it was much more expensive than the other, it was successfully carried out.

Soft for the Cook.

Dr. Edal Behram of Bombay, India, comes to the fore advocating a permanent menu of shredded cabbage, pink and white; beets, carrots, whole wheat and fruits, nuts and raisins, all to be eaten raw. Applications for permanent K. P. in the Indian army now in order. Line forms on the right .-Home Sector.

Last Night's Dreams -What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACCIDENTS?

THE high-brows, the scientific investigators of dream phenomena. have invented a fearful and wonderful word for the art of taking omens from dreams. The call it oneiromancy -five syllables, accent on the second. Freud, in answer to the question, "Does the dream have any value for a knowledge of the future?" would substitute "for a knowledge of the past," for "the dream originates in the past in every sense. He adds in his characteristically involved and transcendental manner "to be sure the ancient belief that the dream reveals the future is not entirely devoid of truth. By representing to us a wish as fulfilled the dream certainly leads us into the future, but this future taken by the dreams as present, has been formed into the likeness of the past by the indestructible wish." Read that over several times and perhaps you will see what the learned professor is driving at.

The ancients, especially the Persians, Egyptians and Greeks who erected the foretelling of events by dreams into an art, divided dreams into different kinds, only one kind of which would literally come true and would not interpret the dreams of people who had been drinking. And some modern soothsayers refuse to regard as prophetic dreams caused by indigestion or alcohol. Bishop Synesius, who lived in the fourth century and will be remembered by all readers of Charles Kingsley's Hypatia, wrote a treatise on dreams in which he states that as no two people are alike the same dream does not have the same significance for everybody and we must find out the meaning of our dreams for ourselves. All of which is well to remember when we consider the dicta of the modern mystics in regard to such dreams as say those of accidents for instance. Some mystics say that to dream of seeing or being in an accident merely means that you are to have an unexpected meeting with some acquaintance; others that it is a warning not to travel for a while. According to still others to see an accident in a dream means short-lived worries and to dream of being in one, a slow but sure success in life.

(Copyright.)

Gifts of Destiny

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ESTINY plays a varied little game in this brief Life Span of yours. To you she hands Opportunities and Respensibilities that if used and assumed, breed other Responsibilities and Opportunities, certain to sweep you on and up-though you see not the value nor the Purpose.

Destiny gives her Gifts to those who

give to Destiny. Every earnest effort you make changes the history of all events as far as you are concerned. And the very moment each new event knocks at your door you are handed the Gifts of Destiny allotted to you. But not all the Gifts of Destiny are pleasant Gifts. Some come in the shape of great Disappointments, while others come as great Opportunities. Each is contributory. So that-

You must ACCEPT the Gifts of Destiny and USE them as they were intended.

You are a man or woman of Destiny. Every one is. But the measure

of your Success or Greatness depends wholly on your ability to take things -the Gifts of Destiny-as they come, without whining and without complaining, and make the very most of every happening, knowing full well that every happening happens so that you the better may make things happen. The total and final results from Gifts of Destiny lie within you and you alone.

Tonsorial Repartee. "Have you seen Prof. Diggs lately?"

"Met him yesterday." "Blundering along as usual, I sup-

"Yes. He had just mistaken a barber shop for a meat market, which was next door. 'Dear me!' he exclaimed. 'This is no place for mutton chops.' 'Not unless you want to get 'em trimmed, sir,' replied the head barber."

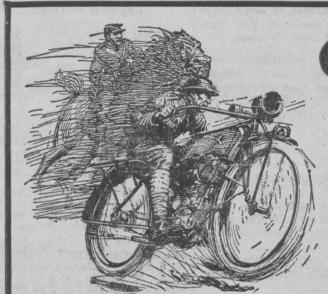
An Independent Wife. Flatbush-And your wife writes to you on postal cards?

Bensonhurst-Oh. ves. Flatbush-I should'nt think you'd allow her to do so. Bensonhurst-Oh, she's very inde-

pendent. She doesn't seem to care who knows what she says. Quite a Job.

"Senator Twobble says he labored long and hard over that speech he delivered today." "He means comparatively long and

hard. He took the manuscript right out of his secretary's hands and insisted on writing the last two paragraphs practically without any assistance whatsoever, except in the matter of punctuation and a singular verb that should have been plural."



Gone are the Days

Couriers on horseback were good enough in '61, but today the U.S. Army finds that despatch bearers on motorcyles are swifter - more

Similarly, progress in the medical world has brought about beneficial changes. Purgatives such as castor oil, mineral waters, salts and pills in the old days were the best science had to offer for treating constipation. They only irritate and cause unnatural action.

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\$15 Suits Reduced to \$13 Suits Reduced to \$16 Suits Reduced to \$18

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR.

WESTMINSTER, MD.,

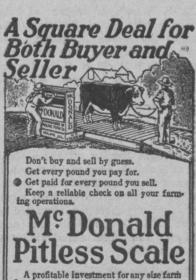
Carroll County's Big & Only Exclusive Clothing Store

After you eat-always take FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat-Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloated Gassy Feeling. Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today, You will see.

Rob't S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give vou best values for your money.



A profitable investment for any size farm because it costs so little; is so easy to set up; gives a lifetime of accurate service. Guaranteed for 10 years.

Over 40,000 in daily use by farmers, stockmen, railroads, express companies, elevators, coal and grain buyers, and other interests requiring accuracy, strength and durability.

Shipped complete, ready to erect.

Your Moline dealer will show you the

GEO. R. SAUBLE, Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Agatha Weant is visiting at Dr. Kemp's in Uniontown.

The June purchase of new books will be found in the Public Library,

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Mary Crapster, several days last week.

Dr and Mrs. F. H. Seiss spent several days, this week, visiting relatives in Cumbenland.

Mrs. H D. Hawk is on an extended visit to her niece and sister, at Edgewood, Harford Co., Md.

Martin E. Conover is preparing for the foundation of his new dwelling, on the State Road extension.

Stanley Lutz, who was at the hospital for six weeks, with a broken leg, was brought home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Hill, son and daughter, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hill, on Sunday. Harvey E. Ohler is improving but

slowly with his injured ankle. He is getting about with the aid of crutches. J. Albert Angell and daughter, Miss Laura, are on a visit to Mr. Angell's

Passaic, New Jersey. Geo. H. Birnie returned home, on Saturday morning, from Frederick Hospital, feeling in excellent condi-

eldest daughter, Mrs. Minnie Ierly, at

tion after his operation. Gov. Ritchie passed through Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, on his way to the commencement exercises at Mt. St. Mary's College.

The base for the Soldiers' Memorial Monument was placed, the first of this week, at the decided-on location, at the East end of town.

We again advise drivers of teams to shun the strip of smooth concrete in front of the Record office, as much as possible. It is dangerous.

Jacob Spangler and wife, Christopher Zepp, wife and daughters, Malba and Helen, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jesse

Public sale dates for March are already being selected, and handed in at this office. We are keeping a list of them for the information of those

The electric light poles are being planted on our streets, this week. More poles are objectionable, as eyesores, but they seem to be a neces-

Lighting struck the tower of John E. Davidson's home, on Thursday afternoon, fortunately doing only minor Always go prepared—carry a gun. damage, breaking two windows and knocking off some slate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koontz, of Silver Run, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker of Littlestown, and Miss Larue Wetzel of Union Mills, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss.

The weather for the past week has been very unsettled; full of heavy gusts, wind, and some hail. Fortunately, no great amount of damage has been the result in this imme- the man. diate community.

We desire to correct a local, in last issue, that there are no more "Maryland" Cook Books to be had. A package of 100 copies has been found, unexpectedly. They can be had from Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Uniontown; also expect to have them at the Record office.

Q. E. Weant, proprietor of the People's Printing Co., Baltimore, who bought the Jones property, near town, was "farming" this week, and helping to beat old H. C. L., for the city end of his business. We have not heard of any county printers No matter for his neighbor's talk, buying farms.

The Odd Fellows Memorial Services will be held in the Lutheran Church this Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock, after which they will Fer them that's on the slimmest side proceed to the cemeteries for service at the graves of the deceased members. All members are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall, at 1:30 Fer goin' at a faster gait. o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Three sons and a grandson of Wm. T. Haugh, of Waynesboro formerly of this place, visited here, on Sunday, by auto. They had not been here

At ev'ry prancin' step they take.

No man is great till he can see
How less than little he would be for some years and noted with interest the fast building up of the town, especially along the new state road. They viewed the Lutheran cemetery and the cemetery at Piney Creek That follers that count jest the same. Church. A number of their relatives Church. A number of their relatives are buried in both, and then called on their cousin, Wm. Airing and family, near town.

I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with trouble more or less. And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the rest. near town.

Miss Flora Gruver, of Red Lion, is visiting at the homes of Miss Anna Flickinger and Lillie Sherman.

Warren R. Hill, of Pittsfield, Mass., first of this week, and on Wednesday both left for Centre Mills, Pa., to visit Mr. Hill's daughter, Mrs. Charles

Perhaps due to unfavorable weather conditions, only a fair sized audience greeted the production of "Miss Ann Teek," in the Opera House, Thursday night, and those who missed it were unfortunate. The chorus singing and the orchestra were specially enjoyed, and the antique costumes, and pictures in the album, were great. As a whole, the production was excellent.

SUCCESS.

(For the Record.) The chick is in the egg, but it can't get out until it breaks the shell. There are almost unlimited possibilities in every normal brain, but they can not be manifested until you break the shell of your own self-imposed limi-tations. "Can't," "I am afraid," "I doubt," are all self-imposed limitations that have robbed you of your best; and will continue to rob you to the end of the Chapter, unless you get rid of them, at once and forever. Fear leads the procession to failure and destruction; fear not," goes in and possesses the land.

How often you have done things which only yesterday you said "I can't do it." Now, you can do other things Now, you can do other things just the same way. You can be all that you will to be, if you will to be all that you can be. It is estimated there are from 500,000,000 to 1,200,000,000 brain cells, and thousands of million of body cells, all subject to your command not only to build "the house beautiful" but to be manifested in words and works for your best. Man is a spiritual, thinking being in a material body-house. Thought is either constructive or destructive. To succeed, you must learn to think according to the laws of nature, which are the laws of the Creator, "the Giver of every good and perfect gift." As you think and work in harmony with the un-changing and bountiful laws of attraction and growth, success will come your way, for "like begets like," and "what you sow you will reap, and more of it."

The natural material is within you. You must cultivate the faculty of invention; you can improve on yester-day's work. Words and works are the product of thought; "as a man thinketh in his heart—the mind if the spirit—so he is." The Divine assurance is, "All things are possible to him that believeth." Do you believe

Perhaps you are the one who harps on that two string fiddle, "O, I've never had a chance; I'm waiting for something to turn up." The study of successful men and women shows us they turned up the first thing that came to hand, always watching for an opening to go one better.

Opportunity does not make the man; its the man who grasps the passing opportunity, and "catches the early worm." We see this in the big shop and little shop side by side, on every business street.

'A wise old owl sat on a tr

The laws of nature are unchanging and the supply is unlimited. They are all at your command. You could have done what Edison, Marconi and Field have done, if you had thought and harnessed the same laws, and

worked as continuously.

There is no short cut to honest, legitimate success. Mushrooms grow up in a night, but rot and stink in 24 hours; so riches gained, and not by right, will curse the gainer. The highest form of success is not measured by the clothes we wear, or money in bank, but by the charcter of

A soap bubble is very beautiful, and pictures the world without in natural colors; touch it and it is gone, and leaves no trace behind. It did not abide to bless.

"Beloved, I shall pass this way but once; Let me speak some kindly word; Or lend a lowly, helping hand; To cheer and lift my fallen brother up; And let me do it now—today, And do my very best—that is success."

J. THOMAS WILHIDE. Keymar, Md., June 14, 1920.

The Best He Can.

I allus argy that a man Who does about the best he can And critic minds of every whim Jest get up and go for him.

It's nachural enough, I guess, When some gets more and some gets

To claim it ain't a fair divide, And I've knowed some to lay in wait And get up soon and set up late
To ketch some feller they would hate

The signs is bad when folks commence A-findin' fault with Providence And balkin' 'cause the world don't

Ef stripped to self and stark and bare He hung his sign out everywhere.

My doctrin' is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied; Jest do yer best, and praise or blame -By James Whitcomb Riley. | Oats.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, visited his father, Richard S. Hill, the 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christ ian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

> U. B. Church, Town-Bible School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M.
> Harney—Bible School, at 9 A. M.
> A Children's Day service will be rendered by the school, at 8 P. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran Church-9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching; 8 P.M., Children's day service by the Sunday School.

Church of God, Uniontown-Sabbath School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:15 A. M. Children's service, at 8 P. M. A cantata entitled, "Children's day our Day" will be rendered by the school. All are cordially in-

Frizellburg—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching, at 2:30 and C. E. Service, at 8 P. M.

Baust—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. 7:30 P. M., Children's Day. Good music. Good program.

Reformed Church—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30. Keysville-Service at 2 P. M., Sunday School, at 1. In Trinity Lutheran church, next

Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "The Path of Wisdom under The evening topic will be "The Benefit of Covenant Keeping."

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this preparation at hand, ready for instant use when needed. Severe attacks of colic and cholera morbus often prove fatal before medicine can be procured or a The uniform physician summoned. success that has attended the use of this remedy and the prompt cures which it has effected have made it a staple article of trade. Advertisement

Marshal Foch's Cane.

From the first days of the war Marshal Foch always carried a dapper stick with him. There is an interesting story connected with the cane that the head of the allied armies regarded so necessary. "It was carved for him in the early days of the war by one of his beloved poilus of the trenches," says the Home Sector, the ex-soldiers' weekly, "since which time, if reports are true, it has nver left his side. It has made itself useful as well as ornamental on occasions, and there is a legend that it was used to map out the great strokes and counter-strokes of the summer and fall of 1918 by which the war was ended."

R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles.

"A year ago last winter I had an attack of indigestion followed by biliousness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recommended for stomach troubles, I bought a bottle of them, and they helped me right away," writes R. F. Erwin, Peru, Ind. If you have any trouble with your digestion, give these tablets a trial. They will do you good

PUBLIC SALE CIRCUS OUTFIT

Having purchased at Sheriff's Sale the entire outfit of the RED LION CIRCUS CO., will sell same at my stables, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th., 1920, at 1 P. M., rain or shine, 21 Horses, at 1 P. M., rain or shine, 21 Horses, 10 Wagons, 2 Large Tents, 2 Small Tents, 4 Trained Goats, 10 Sets of Double Harness, 3 Sets of Single Harness. At the same time, will sell a few Horses with speed. Colonel McGill will also sell 2 Trained Horses, 1 Pony, and 5 Trained Dogs.

H. W. PARR, Hanover, Pa.

GET YOUR DOG LICENSE

The law requires every person, who owns or harbors a dog over 6 months old, to take out license, on or before July 1st. Licenses and tags can be procured from the County Treasurer, or a Justice of the Peace. Any person failing to comply with the law is subject to the penalty of a fine, or imprisonment, or both fine and im-

6-18-2t

SAMUEL J. STONE, County Treasurer.



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the preservation of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, July 1-C. L. Kefauver, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market Corn, 1.80@1.80 Rye 1.50@1.50

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-

15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. BLACK TYPE will be charged double

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

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

WANTED -- Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at higest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. 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.

AUTOMOBILIST, carry a tube of J. M. Pease's no water, hand cleanser in your tool box, which is guaranteed to remove all dirt and grease from your hands without a drop of water. Send 25c for a tube, prepaid by mail, today. Also Lubricant Carbon Remover at \$1.00 a can prepaid.—Elmer Ohler, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE, 9 pigs six weeks old. HARRY B. FLEAGLE, near Bridgeport.

FOR SALE. - Sweet Potatoes Plants at 35c per hundred, late cabbage plants at 6c a dozen.—Mrs. John Sauble.

FOR SALE.—Horse, Buggy and Harness. Cheap to quick buyer.—John Sentz Harney, Md.

TRY THE THERMOID Auto Tires and Tubes, high grade at medium price. Also handle Goodyear, Goodrich, Diamond and Victor Tires.—J. W. FREAM,

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Old Iron, Rags, Rubber, Paper, Magazinest etc.—A. Rosenberg, Central Hotel, Tan,

SHARPLES Cream Separator in good running order for sale by MAURICE UTER-MAHLEN, Copperville.

CUSTOM HATCHING .- I have two incubators that are ready to refill. Let me have your orders. I will buy **Squabs** on Monday and Tuesday of each week.—Bowers' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON

PUBLIC SALE. - March 10. Stock and Implements, by Martin E. Conover.

PUBLIC SALE,—March 8, 1921, Stock and Implements. Russell Moser, near 18-2t

FOR SALE.—Black Mare, 14 yrs. old off-side worker and good driver.—EDw. Morelock, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Refrigerator; Child's Wagon' all good.—LILLIE M. SHERMAN,

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on grain. Nobody carries enough insurance on crops to cover the the period from Harvesting to marketing time. Policies issue to cover the extra amount, for 2, 3, 4 or 6 months at low cost.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Ins. Co., New York.

6-18-4t

CURRANTS for sale, also a few salvia plants. - Mrs. Hickman Snider.

1913 INDIAN Motorcycle for sale by Lester Koons, Union Bridge, R. 1 18-4t

FESTIVAL on the Eves. of July 1st. and 3rd, by the Willing Workers of the Keysville Lutheran Church. Great abundance of eats and lots of fancy articles cluding a silk quilt for sale. Everybody

FOR SALE. - I will receive a carload of fresh cows and springers from Virginia Saturday, June 26. This will be an extra fine load of cows. Call to see them.—LE-ROY A. SMITH, Phone 38-21.

NOTICE.—7 Head of young Cattle have come to my place. Owner prove property and take them away.—J. T. MYRELY, Detour.

AUTO LENSES. We have received a lot of lenses, in the sizes mostly used that are in accordance with the new law. Come in and get a pair before they are sold.—Taneytown Garage Co.

FOR SALE. -Fine Holstein Heifer one pr. of Leather Nets. -S. C. REAVER. FARM WANTED.-Will buy farm

from 80 to 150 acres, near Union Bridge. Prefer good improvements. Address P. O. Box 182, Frederick, Maryland. 4-4t FOR SALE. - Thoroughbred Poland

China Pigs, Shoats and Hogs, by Dr. Geo. W. Roop, near Keysville. 11-2t FESTIVAL on the grounds of the Re-

formed church, Keysville, on evenings of 24th and 26th, under the auspices of the church. The public cordially invited

FARMERS-Don't take a chance! Insure your growing grain against Hail Storm. Reliable Company. Cash settle-Low rates. - STONER & HOBBY, Westminster.

FESTIVAL, under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary of Baust Reformed church, on L. D. Maus' lawn, Thursday evening, June 24. If weather unfavorable, then on the 25th.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Good Dwelling and store room, at Keysville, between now and Fall.—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ohler. 5-21tf

FEEDING SYRUP—Just received a fresh lot.—J. Calvin Dodrer, Union Bridge, No. 1.

IT IS TOO.LATE to lock the door after the horse is stolen—for that horse. It is also to late to take out storm, or hail insurance, after the damage has been done -by that storm. The best plan is to keep locked, and insured, all the time. -P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. Taneytown.

The last meeting of League and Milk Association, until after harvest, will be held on Tuesday eve, June 22, at 8:30, prompt. A gentleman from the Agricultural College will be pres-80@80 ent. Be sure to attend this meeting.

[] and hander when the month of the miles of the fill of the second of t Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard Drop-headl TANEYTOWN, MD.

Why Pay More Elsewhere, When \$ You Can Buy Cheaper Here?

DRY GOODS

RUGS

Good Values

in Hosiery Women's, Men's and Children's Hose, in Silks, Mercerized Lisles and Cotton. In Black, Tan and White, at very much less than their real value.

Shoes and Oxfords

Latest Styles in Dress Shoes, Oxfords and Ladies' Pumps. Long-wearing Work Shoes, for Men and Women-hundreds of pairs to select from.

Negligee Shirts Men's Soft Shirts, in Silk, Pongee, Madras and Percales, all French Cuffs.

High-Grade Hats

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps; newest and Latest Shapes

SEE US FOR TRUNKS, and SUIT CASES and CLUB BAGS.

CORSETS W. B. and Warner Bros' Rust

Proof Long-wearing Guaranteed

Derform March Marc

WINDOW SHADES AND TABLE OIL CLOTH, at about 10% less than market value.

New Spring Dress Goods, Ginghams and Chambrays, in Bates' and Red Seal Fabrics. A

Special Prices on 9x12 and

8x10 Rugs; also Small Rugs, all

in Fibre, Crex, Matting and

Beautiful Patterns in Linole-

um and Floor Tex, 1 and 2 yds

Bleached Sheetings

RUGS

full line of Lancaster Apron

Ginghams. Bleached Sheetings and Pillow Tubing. Towelings

Made-to-Measure Suits

Suits made in English or Con-Sortis made in English of Conservative Models, of high-grade Worsteds and Cassimers, in all the Newest Checks and Stripes. Perfectly Tailored and Very Best Trimmings.

LADIES' WAISTS AND MID-DY BLOUSES, HOUSE DRESS-ES AND BUNGALOW APRONS

Surprising how long

"I won't need ice

THE REASON THAT SO MUCH LESS ICE IS NECESSARY IN AN AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR IS BECAUSE IT IS HONESTLY BUILT!

Between the walls (where the buyer cannot see it) are the things that make for the best insulation—mineral wool, air space, specially prepared, Insulation Paper, metal lining—EIGHT WALLS that keep

Warm Weather is Here---Don't Delay. Come in and Buy an Automatic Refrigerator Today!

We have a nice line of PORCH SWINGS, PORCH ROCKERS, and all other kinds of furniture. We will be pleased to have you inspect our goods and get our prices.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

Furniture Dealers.

Funeral Directors.

Let Us Wire Your Home

We have started our wiring in your town and are ready to give you an estimate at once.

All our work is guaranteed to give satisfaction, and pass the Fire Underwriters' inspection.

We wire anything and carry a complete line of Fixtures and Electrical Supplies. Walker-Wilhide Elec. Co. FREDERICK, MD.

Local Address, P.O. Box 149, Taneytown, Md.

HAIL INSURANCE

On Growing Crops of Grain Get it now! Any amount from \$10.00 to

\$30.00 per acre. The cost is not high, considering the big risk.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,

TANEYTOWN, MD. 6-11-3t