

THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR A GRAND SUCCESS

Good Attendance and an Extra Large
Exhibit of Machinery.

The Fair opened on Tuesday with every preparation being made for a grand opening day, but rain spoiled the day. There are 360 entries, consisting of fruit, vegetables, corn, grain, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pickles, preserves, jellies, meat products, baked products, sewing, miscellaneous. Also a large display of poultry and cattle, and a large array of all kinds of machinery, musical instruments, farm lighting systems, etc., with plenty of all kinds of amusements. It was Democratic day but on account of the rain, there was no program at the auditorium.

The pleasant weather brought a large crowd on Wednesday. It was Republican day, and was presided over by Senator Smith Snader. The scheduled speakers did not appear, but addresses were made by W. L. Seabrook and Jos. D. Brooks.

The amusements were all in motion. Cattle and hogs were judged by Prof. Wolcott, State Agricultural College, College Park, Md., and many first premiums drawn; also poultry judged. The tractor demonstration was held in Ellis Ohler's 4-acre field, where eight tractors were demonstrated. All did fine work.

On Thursday the crowd was very large. Many came early in the morning and made as much of the day as possible. There were all kinds of amusements to enjoy and music to satisfy everybody.

The afternoon's program was in charge of the State Dairymen's Association. The speakers were Prof. T. B. Symons, of the State College, and D. J. Harry, President of the State Dairymen's Association. A large crowd took advantage of this part of the day's program.

A storm came up about 4:15 P. M., and cut the day's proceedings a little short.

According to the ticket sellers at the gates, about 6000 people attended the Fair on Thursday, and upwards of 1000 automobiles entered. It was by far the biggest attended day that the Fair has had for years.

One of the new features of the Fair, this year, was the sale of cattle and hogs, which took place Thursday afternoon. Twenty-five steers were sold, in addition to cows and hogs.

Letter from Detroit.

Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Detroit, Mich., in sending her renewal of subscription.

"Fruits of all kind are very plentiful, but very high in price, as is every kind of food. Help being so scarce, farmers prefer letting fruits and vegetables waste, rather than sell it in reason. On one occasion, a farmer came to town, trying to get help on the farm, and meets a certain mechanic who was out of work and willing to go with the farmer; so naturally the farmer told him if he had any friends he could use them also; but first he asked—"How much do you want per day?" The answer was, \$9.00.

Well, the farmer said he could not use him at a price like that, and decided to go home alone and take care of what he could, and let the other waste so people like the mechanic could starve in the city.

There are many such people who are out of work, but prefer starving before they would work on a farm for reasonable wages.

Potatoes are selling for 65¢ per peck; beans 2 quarts for 25¢; tomatoes 30¢ per pound; apples 2 quarts for 25¢; red raspberries 40¢ quart; watermelon \$1.50 and \$2.00; eggs, 68¢ per dozen; bread advanced to 18¢ a loaf.

As my letter is quite lengthy will close. Thought possibly you would be interested to know just how we are living."

Gettysburg Hospital to Open.

Instruments for the operating room of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, have been purchased and will be received within 30 days. Practically all the equipment but that on the sundry list has now been ordered and as soon as the laying of the marble floor is completed the work of moving in the furniture and hospital equipment will commence. A force of six men are now pushing the work of laying the floor. This will be finished by the end of this week. The floor will be allowed to set for one week and by that time the furniture and operating room equipment is expected.

By September 1st, those who are in charge of the work believe a greater part of the equipment will be in place and attention will then be turned to securing a hospital staff of nurses and helpers and the purchase of numerous sundry articles that are needed. A great many of the articles on the list however, will be made by the women who have joined the Hospital Auxiliary. The hospital will be ready for the official opening by the middle of October. Plans are now being made for an intensive two-weeks campaign for funds to follow the opening.

Rev. Geo. W. Nicely, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover, has been granted a vacation of several months. During that time, Rev. Nicely will attend the World's Sunday School Convention, at Tokyo, and also tour Japan, China, and Korea, in research work.

CORN CUTTING MACHINES.

Merits of the Two Methods Compared and Explained.

Cutting corn with machinery does not reduce materially the cost of cutting. It does, however, enable the farmer to cut a given acreage much more quickly, and in that way, often proves profitable. The proper time for cutting corn in order to preserve its full feeding value is so short and other work is usually so pressing that the saving of time often means a great deal more in the farmer's pocket than could any actual saving in wages and other cutting costs. This is the view taken of corn-harvesting machinery by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, as expressed in Farmers' Bulletin 992, "The Use of Machinery in Cutting Corn." The saving is greater in cutting corn for silage than for fodder, the bulletin continues.

The two kinds of corn-harvesting machinery, the corn binder and the platform harvester, are discussed in detail. Under normal conditions, it is stated, the binder drawn by 3 horses will cut about 7 acres in a 10-hour day. One man will be required to operate the machine and 2 to shock the corn. These 3 men working with corn knives would probably be able to cut about 4 acres in a 10-hour day. The binder, therefore, does nearly twice as much work as the 3 men could do without it.

There are, however, limitations and objections to the use of the binder. If the corn is badly blown down, the binder may not be able to handle it and may have to stand idle through a season. The binder necessarily knocks off some of the ears, and it may be necessary to send a man over the field to pick up the ears by hand. Men at first find it harder to handle the bundles from a binder than to handle loose stalks. Some binders drop the bundles so nearly behind the machine that the horses have to walk over them on the next round, and thus considerable damage is done to the corn. However, the specialists say, these objections can be minimized even where they can not be completely obviated.

In order to make the use of the binder worth while, the reduction in labor and the saving due to getting the work done at the proper time must more than pay for the use of the machine, the twine, and the labor of the horses.

The saving is greater when cutting for silage, for several reasons. The binder saves the labor of at least two men in cutting. Often the saving in time due to having the stalks in bundles instead of loose will enable the operator further to reduce the size of the crew. If only a small amount of silage is to be put up, a binder would not be a paying operation unless there were a large quantity of other corn to cut. The co-operative use of both binder and cutter is discussed and is recommended where the only corn cut is that for silage. Co-operative ownership and use of the binder is said to be frequently advantageous for small farmers. The use of the corn elevator in connection with the binder is discussed and both the advantages and disadvantages pointed out.

The platform harvester, while a cruder machine than the binder, is much less expensive to purchase, requires only one horse instead of three or four, and two men instead of three. Its day's work is about 4 or 5 acres. Generally, the equivalent of the labor of one man is saved every day the platform harvester is used.

The work is harder with the platform harvester than with the binder. But the platform harvester can be used profitably on smaller farms than can a binder and it can stand idle a greater part of the time or wear out sooner than a binder and still be a profitable investment. In cutting corn for silage, the platform harvester will not save as much labor as a binder.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free on application to the Division of Publications, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

S. S. Reunion of Church of the Brethren at Pen-Mar.

The 5th. Annual Reunion of Sunday Schools of the Church of the Brethren for Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, and Northern Virginia, will be held at Braddock Heights, near Frederick, on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

An excellent program beginning at 10:45 A. M., has been prepared consisting of readings, recitations and addresses interspersed with good music. Music will be directed by Prof. Fletcher, of Blue Ridge College.

Addresses by Prof. J. J. John, "Function of Modern Sunday School," Prof. Minor C. Miller, "Responsibility of the Church for Religious Education," Dr. T. T. Myers, "Dynamics of the Sunday School," Elder H. K. Ober and others, subjects unannounced.

Marriage License Not Used.

In our issue of July 30, we published among the marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk, one for "Wm. Gardner Sentz, of Harney, and Miss Uime, Martha Yingling, of Gettysburg." The license was regularly issued, but there will be no ceremony, as Miss Yingling was not consulted about the matter, and was not a party to it in any way. David Yingling, the father, and the young lady, visited Westminster about the case, last Saturday, and there are likely to be further developments.

A FEW IMPRESSIONS OF OUR EASTERN SHORE

A Fine Trip Waiting For More Automobile To Take.

A short trip by the Editor, last week, over that portion of the Eastern Shore from Havre de Grace, by Elkton to Chestertown and Sudlersville, through Cecil, Kent and Queen Annes counties, was quite interesting to a Carroll-countian. Of course, the impressions received were hasty ones gathered from a rapid tour over their splendid State Roads, and are not meant to be in any way general.

First of all, we were impressed with the need of a "safety first" correction of the road from Havre de Grace to Elkton. It is full of very dangerous curves, especially at stream crossings. A number of the bridges are shaped like the letter S and the sides of the approaches show many marks of what were no doubt serious accidents. For night driving, and "joy riders," this piece of road abounds in easy opportunities for wrecks. Its "danger" signs are plentiful, but these do not remedy a situation that is too bad to exist in our State Road system.

To one acquainted with our mode of farming and caring for grain crops, the absence of big housing barns and sheds, is very noticeable. The threshing is done out in the open fields, and great stacks of straw were observable everywhere, while some of the wheat, heavily capped, was still on shock.

Oats is a heavier and more general crop than in this county, and it is "some oats"; almost as tall as the average wheat, and apparently a heavy crop. We noticed one thickly shocked field likely containing near 50 acres.

The corn generally showed up fine. We felt disappointed at the small acreage of canning corn, but that was probably due to cancelled acreage by the canners, owing to the can situation. Great fields of tomatoes were seen, and these are now held in great doubt as to the profitability of the crop, also due to probable can shortage, and the existence of contracts which make the grower carry the loss in case of any interference with packing operations.

The towns, large and small, make a feature of shade trees on both sides of the streets—great trees evidently of considerable age, which are held to be of more value than good sidewalks and drainage. The towns are distinctly "homey" in appearance, usually clean, and with an appearance of reasonable prosperity, even if not specially marked with up-to-dateness.

Many fine old estates, of the story-writer imagination, are to be seen, with which are connected many historic associations, as the "shores" has been the recruiting ground, for years, of Maryland's political family—Governors especially—and because it is the oldest settled section of the State.

We felt the need of a posted chaperone all along the way, as the whole section traversed must be full of interesting history, as well as of facts of present day interest.

The scenery in general—not even including its numerous water ways—does not equal that of Northern Carroll; and without prejudice, we believe this to be true of the productivity of the soil, and general industrial conditions. But, to be outdone by Carroll is no great discredit, for the reason that very few counties, anywhere, equal or excel it, taking it as a whole.

The people, however, more than make up for most other shortcomings. There may be different classes from that which we met; but, if we met fair average samples, our hat is off to them for courtesy, generosity and intelligence, and we doubt whether they have their superiors anywhere. It is the home of the real thing in "Maryland hospitality," and "Maryland style" cookery.

We had a splendid exemplification of the whole-hearted sort of community spirit, in Sudlersville, where a convention of over 150 men was entertained, altogether in the homes, and entirely free of all charge, and without the slightest difficulty or objection on the part of citizens. When it is considered that the total population of Sudlersville is only about 250, this is remarkable; but, we were assured that this is the way they "always do things" and we fully believe it. It is quite probable that this is typical of Eastern Shore hospitality, in general.

As a matter of information, as well as suggestion to motorists, we feel that we ought to state the ease with which such a trip can be taken. In an Oakland car, driven by Alfred Simpson, of Uniontown, the trip going was made from Taneytown, at 8:00 A. M., via Baltimore, Belair and Aberdeen, arriving at Havre de Grace in time for an excellent dinner at the Harford House. Left there at 1:00 P. M., via Elkton, Chesapeake City, Galena, Chestertown and Church Hill to Sudlersville, arriving at 4:30 P. M., of 8½ hours including several stops.

The return trip was made, over a slightly changed route, leaving at 2 P. M., and arriving at Taneytown at 9:00 P. M., omitting the long stop at Havre de Grace, but making four short stops. The distance covered was about 135 miles. We recommend the trip to Chestertown, or on to Centreville, for a one day's run; or, if time is desired for a more extensive view of the towns enroute, good stopping points are plentiful. We know that

lots of Carroll County motorists are missing a great deal by not taking in our Eastern Shore, and hardly realize how easy it is to do so.

The few items here given are largely on-the-wing impressions of the portions traversed, and we hope to see more of it, some day, when we expect that even a somewhat "chesty" Carroll-countian will be ready to agree with the natives over there that it is the "garden spot" of Maryland—which of course, would mean, of the whole United States.

Advice to Motorists.

The following is clipped from a daily paper, as giving advice to those who take long motor trips, apparently by one who speaks from experience.

"See that your battery is charged and the generator working properly. Your tires should be fully inflated—it is not at all necessary to reduce the pressure during hot weather to allow for the 'expansion' of the air. See that your lamps are in order and that you have at least one new bulb in reserve. Your brakes must be in perfect working condition, for strange roads may bring an emergency that will test them to the utmost. Many motorists carry a can of oil and a pound can of grease in the tool box—they may come in handy when you are far from any garage."

Here are some sermon facts for drivers who are careless of the results of over-loading automobiles or trucks and under-inflation of tires.

An average size tire, under proper inflation and normal load, reaches a temperature of 140° F. just under the tread, when run at a speed of 25 miles per hour. On increasing this speed to 35 miles per hour, the driver raises this temperature to 155°.

Now if this same tire is overloaded by 50% the temperature will reach 160° at a 25-mile speed. And it will go to 190° at 35 miles per hour.

Moreover, if this same tire is run under-inflated, at 25 miles per hour, the temperature is 180°, and at 35 miles per hour it will rise to 220°.

Both under-inflated and carrying a 50% overload, it will take only 30 minutes for the same tire to reach a temperature of 250° when running at 45 miles per hour.

In solid tires, overloading and increasing speed has the same effect as noted above for pneumatic tires. A temperature as high as 350° has been measured in a solid tire under adverse conditions.

Queen Annes County Loses.

One hundred and seventy fewer residents in Queen Anne's County than in 1870 and only 538 more than lived here in 1790, is the story of the county's population for 1920, as announced by the U. S. Census Bureau. The population for 1919 is 16,001, showing a loss of 838 in the last 10 years, and a loss of 2,353 in the last 20 years.

In 1910, the population fell below the 18,000 mark and reduced Queen Anne's county's representation in the House of Delegates, from three to two members. It had been hoped that the 1920 census might restore the delegate lost 10 years ago.

This is no special discredit to Queen Annes. It represents the fate of purely agricultural counties, and shows how they have been robbed of help and population to feed the demands of manufacturing sections for labor. Other counties in Maryland show the same result, and it is one entitled to serious consideration—not for the counties concerned, but for the whole country.

Cooking Uses for Canned Fruit Juices.

The juice of such fruits as the grape, currant, blackberry, strawberry, raspberry, elderberry, and cherry makes delicious, wholesome drinks. Fruit juices also may be canned and made into jelly when it is wanted during the winter. Winter jelly-making relieves the pressure of work during the hot and busy fruit season. Sugar need not be added until the juice is served or until the jelly is made.

The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture: Extract the juice by boiling the fruit with a very little water and strain through a jelly bag. To prepare the juice for canning pour it into bottles or jars which have been boiled for 15 minutes. Put these on a false bottom in a hot-water bath. This may be a commercial canner or a container large enough to hold sufficient water. The water should reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the jars. A cotton stopper may be pressed into the neck of the bottle and left during the processing period, or a cork, after being boiled, may be put in lightly.

If jars are used as containers put boiled tops in place and half seal. Process for 30 minutes at the simmering point. Remove, put stoppers of bottles in tightly, and when cool dip the top of the bottle into melted paraffin or sealing wax. Equal parts of rosin and beeswax make a good wax. Finish tightening the tops of the jars as soon as they are removed from the bath. Test for leaks and store in a dry, dark, cool place.

Aside from their use in making jelly and as a base for home-made drinks these fruit juices are excellent for use in gelatin, sauces, ice cream, sherbets, and other desserts. Those which are to be used in this way will have a better flavor if sugar is added before they are bottled.

Onions are so plentiful that the price is only 50¢ or less, a bushel, and in little demand at that.

CARROLL COUNTY HAS SMALL GAIN IN POPULATION

Taneytown Apparently Loses Second Place in the County.

According to the census figures given to the press, Carroll county has gained in population within the past ten years, having now 34,245 inhabitants, against 33,934 in 1910, an increase of 311. The gain comes from the lower half of the county, and the losses largely from the northern districts, as the figures given below will show.

Taneytown district, as well as the town itself, is in the losing portion. The loss for the town was to have been expected, and is due to two main causes; the absence of manufacturing, and the high wages paid in manufacturing districts, has drawn heavily from the town. Detroit, alone, has taken practically its loss of 24 within ten years; while all of the growth of the town has been along the State Road extension, outside the corporate limits. The town, therefore, loses in census figures, rather than in fact, as there are likely over 1000 people in Taneytown, without considering the purely arbitrary line that we call the "corporate limits."

On the whole, it is to be doubted whether the town has in fact, really lost second place in the county, except as the census bureau says so. Taneytown has lost heavily to York and Hanover, on account of its close relations with these growing manufacturing towns.

Union Bridge's growth is largely due to the cement plant, the increase in the district being 253, and in the town 278. We give below the figures, as published, which will be subject to correction in the official bulletin to be issued later.

"The figures for the 14 civil districts of the county were made public at the same time with the population of the eight incorporated towns in the county. Westminster, the largest of these, increased from 3,295 in 1910 to 3,521 in 1920. Union Bridge, the second largest, increased from 804 in 1910 to 1,082 in 1920; Taneytown decreased from 824 to 800; Sykesville increased from 565 to 610; New Windsor from 444 to 512; Mt. Airy from 428 to 556; Manchester from 523 to 546, and Hampstead from 555 to 566.

Taneytown district decreased from 3,653 to 2,533; Uniontown district decreased from 2,149 to 1,945; Myers' district decreased from 1,911 to 1,815; Woolerys district increased from 2,634 to 2,734; Freedom district increased from 3,456 to 3,865; Manchester district decreased from 3,221 to 3,207; Westminster district increased from 6,509 to 6,695; Hampstead district decreased from 2,273 to 2,259; Franklin district decreased from 1,276 to 1,220; Middleburg district decreased from 1,107 to 1,032; New Windsor district decreased from 1,981 to 1,901; Union Bridge district increased from 1,446 to 1,693; Mt. Airy district increased from 1,441 to 1,520, and Berrett district decreased from 1,868 to 1,817.

The population for these civil districts, it is pointed out, includes the figures for the incorporated towns within them. It is further explained that a part of Mt. Airy is in Frederick county, and the combined population of the two sections is 754 as against 622 in 1910, and 549 in 1900."

Transfers of Real Estate.

David H. Carbaugh, to G. Tyler Billmyer et al, 3 acres for \$500.
Chas. W. King and wife, to Benjamin D. Kemper, 9 acres, for \$5.00.
Chas. E. Houck et al, to Geo. C. Albaugh and wife, ½ acre, for \$1835.
Herbert A. Kyler and wife, to Beverly N. Snader, 18,720 sq. ft., for \$10.

Sarah E. Dorsey and husband, to Alberta Wolbert, ½ acre, for \$500.
Jacob S. Gladhill, to Norman Bohm and wife, 41 sq. ft., for \$5.00.

W. Frank Thomas, to Charles W. Klee et al, 3960 sq. ft., for \$5.00.
Ephraim W. Turner and wife, to J. Wm. Kelbaugh and wife, 4½ acres for \$5.00.

Jesse Leatherwood and wife, to Harvey B. Gosnell and wife, 64½ acres for \$100.

Marriage Licenses.

Chas. R. Blizzard, of Westminster, and Mildred K. Hipsley, of Sykesville.

William M. Bohn, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Anna S. McCoy, of Camp Hill, Pa.

Herbert E. Shaffer, of Hampstead, and Margaret M. Fowle, of Trenton, Md.

Arthur S. Cunningham, and Katharine H. Eckenrode, both of Gettysburg, Pa.

Lee B. Clogston, and Elizabeth M. Smart, both of Hanover, Pa.

An Error Corrected.

Through error of our compositor, a line of copy was omitted from the news item concerning the Bankard barn fire, in last issue. It should have read "He had \$2000. insurance on building, and \$900.00 on contents," etc.

The Rev. William Charles Day, who is now stationed at Salona, Pa., has been selected by the Lutheran Rev. Church Council to succeed the late Rev. Charles Reinwald, pastor of St. Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

FACTS ABOUT FREIGHT CARS.

Problems That Railroad Executives Are Trying to Work Out.

Few persons outside of transportation circles appreciate what a task the railroad executives have assumed in their plan for increasing the loadings of freight cars and, at the same time, increasing the movement of the car each twenty-four hours.

The average capacity of the American freight car is approximately 39 tons. What the average loading is today is not stated. The average movement of the freight car has been approximately 24 miles per day. In war days, under the most vigorous effort, the movement of the freight car was put up to 26 miles a day. The railroad executives have determined to bring the loadings of cars up to an average of 30 tons and the movement of freight cars up to an average of 30 miles a day.

If this is attained and maintained it will be one of the greatest triumphs the railroads have had to their credit in recent history. It will add 25% to the time the freight car is on the main line in gainful occupation. That's what the difference between 24 miles per day of a freight car's average movement and 30 miles per day movement means.

Virtually seven-eighths of the time, or the life, if you wish to call it that, of the freight car now is consumed in switching operations, in standing on sidetracks, loaded or unloaded; in returning empty or in repair shop being patched up. That means it is making money on the main line in transporting freight only one-eighth of its life. The railroad executives are endeavoring to decrease the seven-eighths of non-revenue productive time and increase the one-eighth revenue productive time of the car. They are making the effort at a period of partial disability or overstrain of the railroad. That adds to their difficulty.

But they are making the effort. They've tackled the job in the way earnest men go at work they mean to put through. If they succeed, it will be the beginning of a new era—an era of real prosperity for the American railroad.

The ordinary layman may not appreciate the fact, but to add 6 miles a day to the gainful movement of the freight car means scores and scores of millions of dollars a year. To bring the average loadings of the freight car up to 30 tons means other millions. It will be a hard job, but hard jobs are the ones that stir able, purposeful, big men to their best effort.—Phila. Ledger.

Automobiles and Doctors.

Unquestionably the automobile has played a part in reducing the number of doctors or, what in effect is the same thing, made it possible for a physician to attend to more patients. Before the advent of the motorcar the doctor visited patients by traveling afoot or by horse-drawn vehicle or by journeying in trolley cars. Now he can cover a far wider territory in his flier or more expensive car. Also patients, and this is true particularly in rural districts, can travel five, ten or twenty miles by automobile to the physician, whereas in former days a much less distance was the limit owing to the slow, horse-drawn vehicle.

The family doctor today can treat a far larger number of patients than before. His scope and his territory are widened. This is not to his disadvantage, for the more general practice a physician has the better physician he is likely to be. The telephone, too, has made it possible for the doctor to widen his practice. He can keep in touch with patients by phone, whereas, before the general use of that avenue of communication, he frequently had to journey to a sick person to know how the sufferer was progressing.

Some persons see a calamitous suggestion in the reduction in the number of physicians. This is not apparent. The medical schools are turning out plenty of young medics and are likely to keep the nation well supplied. The health reports, especially from the cities, show a decided improvement over those of former days. There is plenty of room, however, for more improvement.—Phila. Ledger.

League to Enforce Peace to Hold Meeting.

The Maryland Branch of the League to Enforce Peace will hold a meeting early in September, to determine upon its action in view of the coming Presidential election.

Mr. Henry W. Williams, chairman, wrote to Mr. Taft, President of the League to Enforce Peace, some time since, urging a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National League for the purpose of taking such action, and he has just heard from Mr. Taft to the effect that such meeting will probably be held shortly.

It is most important in the view of friends of the League of Nations that both candidates should commit themselves to the ratification of the new treaty of the League of Nations, with reservations, and it is believed that a prompt action by the League to Enforce Peace and by the various branches might add much to the accomplishment of this end.

The meeting of the Maryland Branch will probably be held shortly after the meeting of the National Committee in New York unless a meeting of such Committee is unduly delayed.

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 76c; 4 months, 80c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.
All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.
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, AUGUST 13, 1920.

All articles on this page are either originally or prepared by the staff of this paper. A fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Sit Tight, and Play Safe.

The outlook in prosperous agricultural centers, like Carroll and Frederick counties, is fairly comfortable for the future, no matter what happens in the way of business troubles. The average farmer, who has taken reasonable care of his finances during the past three or four years, can afford to sit tight and let things go their way; and this is largely true of prosperous towns depending on agricultural neighborhoods for business.

The exceptions to this general outlook may be those who have plunged too deep into high-priced lands and town properties, and who have over-loaded themselves with automobiles and expensive equipment of various kinds. There are also a few who have not saved, when they had the big chance—not farmers—but, there are always exceptions, no matter how thick the clover may be, who can not be taken as safe guides.

Ordinary caution and good sense, is needed; and those who do not exercise it, will not receive much sympathy should they, some day, find that they played the fool when the playing was good. Sit tight and look out for No. 1, is a good game to play, just now—and has been, for quite a while.

Honey For Sugar.

Why not? "Necessity is the mother of invention," it is truly said, and because of it we are sometimes led into blessings unawares. The present sugar situation is crying aloud for a sugar substitute, and it comes to us from Kansas that a great many housekeepers in that big State are now using honey as a substitute for sugar. Very simple, and equally understandable, isn't it? It is so plain a solution that the wonder is it was never thought of before.

It ought to be the easiest sort of a problem to figure out by Agricultural Experiment Stations, how the "busy little bee" can be brought to the relief of the country, as his sweets, in their natural state, are practically liquid sugar, which the ingenuity of man can easily crystallize for transportation and storing away.

Very few farmers keep bees. The fields and trees furnish millions of pounds a year of unused sweetness, to be had practically free of charge. Evidently, we want to put the bees to work—more of them—and get from under such sugar famine situations as we are now experiencing, and show to the "sugar barons" and manipulators that an All-wise Creator has placed everything in the earth, in abundance, for our proper needs, if we are but wide-awake enough to discover it.

When Argument is Folly.

Argument is time wasted on men with opinions so warped as to be not open to conviction. This class of narrow minds feel honored when they can put up the shadow of an argument, and have it replied to. They are people who merely talk on, rather than fairly debate, a point, and can be held to no line of exact reasoning in order to reach a verdict true to the facts.
The evidence of such men, when sifted, is a mass of personal opinions and prejudices. Except as disturbing influences, the lining-up of men of this class is not very important, one way or another, as they never get far with their influence. It is the

broad-minded, intelligent and clear reasoning class, that eventually moulds sentiment, and forms the basis on which conclusions are reached.
When differences occur, they can be settled right only when there is an open mind to get at exact truths, and accept them even when they show themselves to be at variance with our previously held views. When there is no disposition held, other than that of bending all results of investigation to suit our own preconceived judgments, all argument and effort might as well be abandoned by the judicially minded. "Answering a fool according to his folly," is unprofitable.

The world is full of imitations of wisdom of the class that is sometimes said to be a "dangerous thing." As a rule, they can be safely ignored, as the world is big enough to detour around such obstructions, and by letting them alone they do the least harm; and if they are not exactly happy among themselves, there is no good reason why others should consider them seriously enough to make others unhappy.

Ohio Bankers on the General Situation

At a recent meeting of Ohio bankers, the general labor and financial outlook was discussed. F. S. Stever, retiring president, of Defiance, pointed out "dangers of the city industries continuing to bid against the farmer for labor with the resultant curtailment of food production affecting the public." He said: "The man in the city, now clamoring for lower prices on farm produce, is going to be obliged to pay more, instead of less, and the farmer must realize that he will be obliged to pay more for labor; men are not worth so much more to society in the cities in industries than on the farms as to justify the present drift of producers from the farm to the factory."

Richard S. Hawes, of St. Louis, president of the American Bankers' Association, said credit conditions are swinging back to normal, and he did not see a sudden descent in the adjustment which will cause values to seek lower levels. He held that "there is too much money lying useless in pockets." He urged development of the triangle of transportation—the rail, high and water ways.

Unions Riding for a Fall.

Among the other things said by Mr. Calvert Townley, President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the annual meeting of that organization held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on June 29th., was the following:
"The unions are in the saddle now, but are riding for a fall. Please let me remind you again that I am not blaming the unions or any one else. I am trying to confine myself to statements of facts.
"The number of workmen in labor unions is variously estimated to be from 10 to 40 per-cent of the men employed in trades where there are unions. These figures represent the extreme claims. If we consider the total voting strength of the country, the percentage of men in unions is certainly not over 10 per-cent., and probably not over 5 per-cent."
"Already there are indications that the people will not much longer submit to domination by the unions. The Governor of Massachusetts defied them, was shortly there after re-elected by an abnormally large majority, and has now been nominated for the Republican National ticket for Vice-President. The State of Kansas has enacted a law to curb union interference with the peace and comfort of her citizens, and her Governor has become a popular national figure in consequence.
"Advantage has very generally been taken of the opportunity to increase profits by those who had wares to market, which is only another way of saying again that selfishness is a universal trait of which no class, or classes, has a monopoly. A bettering of conditions may be effected by a decrease in the demand for, or an increase in, the supply of labor. Already there is a marked reduction in the sales of certain products resulting from an unwillingness or the inability of many people to pay the exorbitant prices asked.
"If my analysis of the facts is correct it is clear that the present domination by organized labor is temporary and also that the era of high prices will pass. Therefore no material permanent change in either our social order or in our industrial structure is to be anticipated.
"Free play for the natural forces of trade may be counted upon to exercise a beneficent influence, and they should be hampered and interfered with by Government restrictions as

little as possible. We cannot, of course, determine from history or from any facts at hand how long a time it will take for conditions to become normal again, but what we need now is clear thinking, courage and patience."—American Economist.

Incompleteness.

Few things are finished, and that which has attained the rounded fullness of perfection is not always supremely interesting. We all know of many lives that were cut short amid general exclamations of pity. It was said that youth was of great promise, and doubtless it was true. Our human hearts have borne an almost intolerable weight of grief for the lives of the young men taken in the war—the young men with whom the world's destiny and the hope of the future seemed to lie. A sheer, piteous waste of man-power it was, and it robbed posterity as well as our own time. But in those lives ended so soon there was not promise merely—there was performance. Many whose term of years has been comparatively brief have done more for the welfare of their fellows than those who spent their long, long time upon earth chiefly in ease and self-indulgence and the habitual avoidance of hard things.

We think we see wreckage and ruin round about us, in precious lives as in perishable material, but it is for a Power infinitely greater and higher than our own to pronounce a verdict as to what is whole and what is incomplete. Our knowledge is but partial, our vision is blurred, our verdicts are qualified by our many and serious limitations.
Much may have been done in what looks to our mortal sight like the fragments of a lifetime. If we cannot in our term of days have all that we desire, let us learn how much we may do with the portion that is granted in answer to our petulant requisitions. The Chinese have a proverb, "Half an orange tastes as sweet as a whole one." There is wrapped up in that aphorism a deal of wisdom. We learn, when we have little and must make much of it, how foolish we were when we had a great deal and complained. When we must use what we have instead of repining for that which we have not, we develop all manner of unsuspected resources. We surprise ourselves with the discovery that we can do what heretofore was looming formidably among the impossibilities.

Barbless Hooks for Anglers.
A very commendable movement is under way among members of the Megantic club, and probably other sporting clubs, for the use of the barbless hook. The idea is that true sportsmanship consists in giving the members of the "finny tribe" a fair chance for life and escape, and that to catch a fish with a barbless hook is more creditable than to use the old-fashioned barb. When trout or salmon are caught with a barbed hook, they are apt to be seriously injured, and even if thrown back into the water do not recover, in many cases; whereas, if the barbless hook is used, as now advocated, they are, if returned to the water, in almost all instances revived and may be caught over and over again. This is true sportsmanship, and it is to be hoped that the barbless hook movement will succeed.—Boston Post.

Cured of Stomach Trouble and Constipation.
Rachel Cribley of Beaver Dam, O., was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation, taking one medicine after another with only temporary relief. "My neighbor spoke so enthusiastically of Chamberlain's Tablets," she says, "that I procured a bottle of them at our drug store to try. A few days treatment convinced me that they were just what I needed. I continued their use for several weeks and they cured me."—Advertisement

Gompers and Socialism.

I want to tell you Socialists that I have studied your philosophy; read your works upon economics, and not the meanness of them; studied your standard works, both in English and German—have not only read, but studied them.
I have heard your orators and watched the work of your movement the world over. I have kept close watch upon your doctrines for thirty years; have been closely associated with many of you and know how you think and what you propose.
I know, too, what you have up your sleeve. And I want to say to you that I am entirely at variance with your philosophy.
I declare it to you, I am not only at variance with your doctrines but your philosophy. Economically, you are unsound; socially, you are wrong; industrially, you are an impossibility."—Advertisement

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

This is unquestionably one of the most successful medicines in use for bowel complaints. A few doses of it will cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery with perfect success. It can always be depended upon to give prompt relief in case of colic and cholera morbus. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every family should keep this remedy at hand.—Advertisement

YIELDED TO TATTOOER'S ART

Many Royal Personages Have Been "Decorated"—Amusing Experience of Swedish Monarch.

It was no secret to his intimates that King Edward VII of England subjected his arms to the art of a tattooer when he was prince of Wales, nor is it a secret that his son, the present king, was tattooed by a skillful Japanese, when as a midshipman on board the "Bacchant" he visited Japan many years ago.
The late czar of Russia wore an "indelible India-ink dragon on his left forearm, and quite a number of other European royalties past and present, have received these indestructible "decorations."
But the experience of Charles XIV of Sweden and Norway, makes an interesting little story by itself. It was always a puzzle to those most intimately associated with him, that he would never show himself anywhere with bare arms. It was not until his death in 1844 that the mystery was explained. On his right arm were tattooed neither a dragon, an eagle nor an insignia of high authority, but instead the red cap of Liberty, and the motto, "Death to Kings." As Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, in his young republican days in France, he had been thus tattooed, never dreaming that later he would be called to the throne.

SHEEP KILLED THEIR ENEMY

Ordinarily Timid Animals Worked in Concert to Stamp Life Out of Big Rattlesnake.

One summer morning a farmer in Virginia started out to salt a small flock of sheep that he had recently put into a hilly, overgrown field some distance from his home. At the pasture he called for some time, but seeing or hearing nothing of the sheep he walked down toward the middle of the enclosure and mounted a tall stump at the edge of the brier patch. From this point of vantage he could see the flock on a piece of level ground scarcely 50 yards below him.
The sheep were crowded into a swaying excited circle some 20 feet in diameter.
Presently, while the sheep were standing still, a big wether made a spring, landed with his feet in the very center of the ring and bounced away like a rubber ball. In a flash another followed his lead, and another, until all had leaped on the same spot. Then away they swept down the hill.
Stepping down from his perch, the farmer made his way to the scene of this strange performance. By the side of the trampled brier clump lay the mangled remains of a big rattlesnake.

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Give us a call and let us convince you that your dollar will go as far with us as with any other Store.

Yours For Service

There Will Be a Change

"Prices are higher than a cat's back," said old Si Chestnut, but even a cat's back can't stay up forever.

And that's so. There will be a change. We are all expecting it. Here's hoping it doesn't come with a crash. Careful people are preparing for it. Have you a little account piling up at the bank? Are you saving something during these days of high prices? If not, what will become of you when things begin to tumble? Isn't this worth thinking about? We invite you to open an account with us. We will guard your funds carefully!

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Possibly it would suit you better if we gave this sale a month or so later, but please remember that one of the most important reasons of this sale in August is to create business at a time that possibly would be otherwise inactive, therefore we place on sale for ten days

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AT 10 Per-cent SAVING 10 Per-cent

No matter what you buy, or how much you buy, it is your's at 10c off every dollar. A saving of one-tenth--10 per-cent--or

\$1.00 ONE GOOD REAL AMERICAN DOLLAR \$1.00

on every \$10.00. Please note this includes our entire stock. Lots of Fall and Winter goods in now, and

All Summer Goods that were Specially Marked before this sale, are now subject to 10% off that low price.

Take it from us, buy your present and future needs now, Merchandise generally is not coming down, indeed the tendency is the other way.

Gitt's Merchandise at regular prices are superlative values, and at reduced prices, immense bargains.

Store Closes Every Wednesday Afternoon During August

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Has opened a branch office next door to W. E. Burke's Barber Shop, with **E. M. DUTTERER** as local manager.

Anyone wanting Lightning Rods, or repair work done, call on the manager.

Estimates furnished free. Guarantee of indemnity furnished with all work.

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Melvin Routson and daughter, Urah, spent last week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Perry Bailey and little daughter, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Alice Lamb, returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., on Wednesday.

We are glad to report the improvement in the condition of Josiah Erb, who was suffering from a fall.

Thos. F. Myers has been confined to his room for some time, with a complication of diseases.

Last Saturday, Geo. Bellison celebrated his 90th birthday, at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. D. Myers Englar, where he and his daughter, Mrs. Rose Repp, now make their home. A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home in his honor.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, after several days visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and family, returned to Philadelphia, where she has a position.

Mrs. Jacob Price, who spent some time at Pen-Mar, with her sisters, has returned home.

W. F. Romsper and wife spent the week's end in Baltimore and Cambridge, enjoying the trip very much, especially the dip in the river.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Petrea are on a two weeks' vacation, at the former's home, in Wytheville, Va.

Rev. Edgar T. Read spoke in the M. P. Church, Sunday evening.

Rev. B. W. Kindley, a former pastor here, was in town, last week, calling on former neighbors and friends. The Bethel and parsonage have been improved by being newly painted.

M. A. Zollickoff is having his house brightened up by the painters' brush.

W. Guy Segatose had his new barn raised last Friday.

Miss Effie Wagner spent some time last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Snare, in Middleburg.

Allen Yingling, of Hagerstown, was in town Sunday, calling on friends. He was formerly a citizen of this place.

Rev. Hixon Bowersox and family, of York, who are spending their vacation with his parents here, was called home Sunday on account of several funerals.

L. P. Eckard and wife, and Miss Sallie Yingling spent Sunday in Hagerstown, with relatives.

Visitors in town, the past week were Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughters, Grace and Mary, of Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Rev. E. T. Read and wife, and Russell Dobson and family, at Rev. C. H. Dobson's; Mrs. Frank Booker and daughter, Louise, of Wilmington, Del., at L. F. Eckard's; Orville Bowersox and wife, at Francis Bowersox's; Norman Otto and family, of Washington, Miss Loretta Weaver, of Philadelphia, at H. H. Weaver's; Levi Woods, of Baltimore, at Theo. Eckard's; Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's; Miss Ella Lee, of near Patapsco, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mrs. Clara Crabbs, of Hagerstown, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. Mary Billmyer and daughter, Alice, of Westminster, at Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer's; Alfred Stevenson and wife, at Mrs. C. Mering's; Mrs. Grimes and children, of Baltimore, at Frank Reindollar's; Mrs. Wm. Fry, of New York, at Mrs. Lewis Waltz's; Cortland Hoy and family of Philadelphia, at Mrs. Clayton Hann's.

LINWOOD.

Mr. Westwood and daughter, Mrs. Samual Coe, of Pittsburg, are guests at the home of John A. Englar.

Harry Harrison, of Baltimore, spent the week end with R. Lee Myers and family.

Miss Edna Coffman, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Bertha Drach.

Mrs. Ella Bovey and daughter, Edna Marie, of Hagerstown, are guests, this week, of J. W. Messler and family.

Robert Etzler and family, accompanied by Miss Myers, of Hagerstown, and John S. Messler and family, of Union Bridge, attended the Emory Grove camp-meeting, Sunday.

Miss Isabella Palmer has returned home, after visiting relatives at Hampstead.

W. H. Sten and family, and Rev. Earl Detsch were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Jehu Koontz, of Garverstown.

Frank Stevenson and wife, of Westminster, were callers at the home of Mrs. James Etzler, Sunday.

DETOUR.

Major and Mrs. Ursula Diller, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with Mrs. Chas. H. Diller.

John H. Miller, of Westminster, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Esick.

Master John Dorsey is spending this week with his cousin, Walter Dorsey, near Motter's.

Miss Amanda Schildt, is spending some time with Mrs. Chas. Harner, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wolfe and son, Willie, of Washington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wolfe.

Caleb Wolfe and daughters, Ruth and Mary, visited Mr. Wolfe's mother, at Highland, last week.

MIDDLEBURG.

Miss Edith Frank, of Bethlehem, Pa., is spending some time with her grand-mother, Mrs. Emily Lynn.

Helen Mackley, of Pikesville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Griffin.

Geo. Stansbury, we are glad to say, is improving and has not lost the sight of his eye.

Another very serious accident happened on Saturday, as the grandchild of Charles Bowers—Russell Lookingbill—a child of about 11 yrs., went out to bring the cattle in, when he was attacked by the bull which carried him on his horns, then threw him on the ground and got on the child with his knees, and began to gore him, when a little girl of about 6 yrs hit the animal over the nose with a stick, when the animal left the boy and ran after the girl. She ran behind a tree and the men at the barn heard her scream and ran to the children. Russell had his arm and collar bone and leg broke in two places. He had spasms until Monday eve. On Tuesday morning he was removed to the Frederick City Hospital, and since then we have not received any report.

The entertainment given by Mrs. Heimer, of Thurmont, was a grand success. Her performances were so well rendered that they could not help but be appreciated. Fine music was rendered by Miss Heimer and Mrs. Dodder.

KEYSVILLE.

Prof. and Mrs. Harris, of Baltimore City College, are spending the week with Wm. Devilbiss and wife.

Robt. Valentine and wife entertained the following, on Sunday: Garfield Pittinger, wife and sons, of Philadelphia; John Pittinger, wife and family, of Union Bridge; Calvin Valentine and wife, of Petyer Wilhide and wife, Gregg Kiser and wife, Frank Alexander and wife.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, visited her son, Calvin, and family.

Chas. Shank and wife, C. E. Six, wife and son, Donald, all of York, were recent visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Renn, of Frederick, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Dr. Geo. Roof and wife.

O. R. Koontz, of Hanover, was the guest at his place, over Saturday and Sunday.

Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner.

The following were visitors at the home of W. P. Ritter, on Sunday: Samuel Weybright, wife and family, of Tyrone; the Misses Baker, of Edgemoor; Rev. Ibach, wife and family, of Union Bridge; Miss Victoria Weybright and Victor Weybright.

Mrs. Anna Snider, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in and near this place.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Don't forget the picnic to be held this Saturday afternoon and evening in Joseph P. Yingling's grove.

Sunday School this Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, there will be no preaching as Rev. Reinecke will be on his vacation. C. E. Society in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Frederick Myers is building a wagon shed and corn crib combined.

Mrs. Phillip Humbert is critically ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, of Pikesville, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Myers.

Mr. John C. Myers lost two fine hogs on Sunday.

Joseph Hahn and daughter, of Westminster, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington M. Penn, of Union Mills, and Mrs. Emma Fowler and daughter, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Feeser.

We are glad to see the men are filling up the chucks and making the road through our village.

Mrs. John C. Myers is suffering with lumbago.

Irwin Hahn and wife, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with his parents.

Child Cured of Bowel Trouble.

A child of Floyd Osborn, Notary Public of Dungeness, Va., was taken with bowel trouble. Mr. Osborn gave it Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it quickly recovered. In speaking of this remedy, he says, "It is the best I ever used."

BRIDGEPORT.

Russell Hockensmith, wife and three sons, of Creagerstown, were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hockensmith, and Edgar Miller and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Cornell and son, Harold, of Baltimore, spent a week with H. W. Baker and family.

Miss Carrie Naill visited relatives and friends at Freedom, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veat have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stocks, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Boone, of Westminster.

Rev. C. R. Banes, of Thurmont, spent Tuesday evening with H. W. Baker and family.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharetts, entertained Mr. Clayton Devilbiss and wife, Mr. Luther Devilbiss and family and Harry Devilbiss and family, of Union Bridge.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From The Christian Workers Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

August 15
Lessons from the Poets
Exodus 15:1-11

If the lessons from this poem in Exodus 15 are well learned, we shall not need to turn to other poets at present for further lessons. A great deal of poetry is the expression of more human sentiment and not of divine truth. As a consequence it often misleads, and fetters rather than frees.

This poem can be set to the music of any heart that knows the redeeming power of God. It marks the climax and culmination of Israel's deliverance from Egypt and the enemies in Egypt. In type it represents those who have found a real deliverance from the power and spirit of the world; those who through union with Christ, have passed out of bondage into liberty; those who know the separating power of the Cross and to whom the words of Galatians 6:14 are experimentally real.

Between the first mention of Israel's departure in chapter 12:37-42 and the second mention of the same fact in 13:17, there are twenty-five verses interjected. At first sight they seem to break the thread of the history and the even continuity of the story. The modernist and critic would say that they were the words of another writer or the work of another editor, but such a one has another guess coming. These verses tell us that when the people departed from Egypt and became pilgrims to another country, God gave them two ordinances, that of the Passover, to remind them that they were a purchased people—purchased by blood, and that of the first-born, which teaches the divine right of possession of that which is purchased, and "possession" are the two supreme matters of importance for all those who have left Egypt for the Promised Land. The New Testament statement of the same truth is, "Ye are bought with a price . . . ye are not your own." Ordinances which remind us of these things are precious but of themselves are insufficient to teach us the ever-present power of God to deliver, hence the lesson at the Red Sea.

God led them into a difficult situation (See 13:17, 18) that He might teach them His power to deliver and thereby give them additional cause for trusting Him. Chapter 14 closes with the words, "thus the Lord saved Israel and Israel saw that the Lord was great work which the Lord did." Then they sang a song of triumph as recorded in our Scripture lessons of Exodus 15.

The chief value of this poem and song is that it contains the pattern of all praise. In this it corresponds to the heavenly songs of Revelation 5:12 and 7:12. The Lord is central. The singers are occupied with Him, not with blessings, not with service, not with reward, but "I will sing unto the Lord for he hath triumphed gloriously." Here is the source and spring of all praise—"He hath triumphed gloriously." The enemies were powerful—Pharaoh, a great army, horses and chariots, all arrayed against the people of God, but over them He triumphed and triumphed gloriously. The enemies arrayed against us are powerful—sin, Satan, circumstances, death, hell, but He hath triumphed and triumphed gloriously.

Up from the grave He arose
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes;
He arose a Victor from the dark domain,
And He lives forever with His saints to reign;
He arose! He arose!
Hallelujah! Christ arose!

O children of God, if you are weak and weary repeat these words, say them, sing them, shout them; assert the truth which they contain; repeat with change of emphasis on each of the four words; then believe and rest in the Lord, so shall the sob and sigh of defeat give place to the shout and song of victory.

REFUSED TO ABANDON GAME

Plucky Terrier Died With Fox It Had Run to Earth and Killed in Combat.

What is believed to be an unprecedented end to a combat between a fox and a terrier is reported from the Lake country.

A stout little fox hunted by the Blencathra hounds for three and a half hours on the mountain heights above St. Johns-in-the-Vale sought sanctuary in a fissure of rock in a crack near the skyline of Wanthwath. Here he faced one of the gamest terriers belonging to the pack and, scrambling to a shelf in the rocks, was able for some time to give as fierce punishment as he got.

The terrier killed the fox, but refused to leave it and followers and hounds had at last to quit the crags so that they might make the descent of one of the most dangerous ravines of the mountain range before darkness.

When huntsman and whip returned next morning to the crag they found terrier as well as fox lying dead outside the borran.

An examination of the terrier showed that the fox had inflicted no mortal wound upon him. The terrier had dragged the fox out and then, loth to leave it, had laid down beside it. It was clear that he had died from exposure during a bitterly cold night. No similar case has, so far as is known, occurred before.—London Times.



Walls and Woodwork Fairly Glow with This Finish

Here's a finish easy to apply, smooth as grease under the brush; dries overnight with a beautiful satin-like lustre that can be washed to your heart's content, and bring the glow of health to your home.



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ALL WALLS, WOODWORK AND FURNITURE

In addition to Pure White this finish comes in a beautiful array of eight handsome tints, a shade to suit every taste. You will want to use this finish on your walls, woodwork and bedroom furniture. Come in an let us show you the attractive surface this finish produces. You'll like its pleasing lustre—not a high gloss, nor a dull, flat effect—just the right degree of brilliancy, restful and pleasing to the eye.

Bargains in Auto Tires.



Bargains in Auto Tires.

MARRIED

FRASER—SLATER
Rev. Dr. James Fraser, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Minnie E. Slater, of the same place, were married on Tuesday, August 10, by Rev. William J. Oliver, of Calvary Presbyterian Church, York, Pa. The wedding was attended only by a few friends and relatives.

Dr. Fraser is instructor of languages in Western Maryland Theological Seminary, Westminster, and also at Blue Ridge College, at New Windsor. Dr. and Mrs. Fraser will spend a month in York. After September 12 they will live at New Windsor.

DIED.

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

MR. NELSON B. HAWK.

Mr. Nelson B. Hawk died at the home, in Taneytown, this Thursday morning, August 12, 1920, aged 75 years, 5 months, 9 days.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, with services in the Lutheran church, by his pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, Luther and Mrs. Addie Conover, of York; Clarence, of Bridgeport, and Maurice, at home; also by two sisters, Mrs. Levi Shiner and Mrs. Worthington Fringer.

Mr. Hawk was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in Co. G, 3rd Reg., of S. H. B. near Baltimore. Before enlisting he worked at blacksmithing in Taneytown. After being discharged he came back and followed his trade for several years, then went to huckstering and later to farming. He has lived retired for the past 13 years. He was a member of the A. O. U. M. W. C. and I. O. O. F., at Harney, and the K. of P. at Taneytown. He was also a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER.

Robert Shoemaker aged 16 years, son of T. Lawrence Shoemaker, of Lemoyne, Penn., and grandson of E. F. Smith, Taneytown, was killed on Friday morning, August 6th. Robert had gone to Harrisburg, on a business errand for his father, and while riding his bicycle he was struck by a heavy truck loaded with melons, and while trying to get away from the truck he was thrown against the curb, the wheel passing over him crushing his body. This happened about 8 A. M. He was taken to the City Hospital where he died about 2 P. M.

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, on Monday morning, Aug. 9, by Father H. A. Quinn, assisted by Father Kavanaugh, of Libertytown, and Father Feeser, of Harrisburg, Pa., among a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

Roundabout Process.

Production we're compelling To get under way anew, With everybody telling Other people 'what to do.

Making Good.

Mr. Checknote—You don't expect me to believe that you're only a director in the bank when you've only worked there a month?

George—Sure! I'm a director of envelopes on the addressing machine.

Butler by Another Name.

"I saw a remarkable play when I was in New York," said Blinks.

"What was remarkable about it?" asked Jinks.

"There was a butler in it and his name wasn't James," replied Blinks—London Opinion.

WHY

Average Person's Lungs Are Seldom Filled

Among the first things that we learn from a good singing teacher is that we have been using about one-half or perhaps only one-third of our available lung capacity, leaving the balance untouched. The average person does not know anything about the bottom half of his lungs—he might as well not have any bottom half. If you tell him to take a deep breath, he starts, as usual, to fill his lungs from the top, and his deep breath is no deeper than his shallow one; it merely involves a lot of effort for substantially the same result. The trained singer or athlete, on the other hand, when about to indulge in a deep breath, builds up the mass of air in his lungs more or less like a pyramid. He starts at the bottom and works up; the central and upper regions of his lungs are not inflated until the bottom is blown up to the limit.

A New York singing teacher has invented a little device for recording lung capacity which emphasizes the difference between the right and the wrong ways of obtaining this capacity. Instead of interesting himself in the effects of expansion upon the subject's chest measure, he turns his attention to the waist, and measures the extent to which a filling of the lungs dilates this. More strictly, of course, this little instrument does not measure lung capacity itself but rather the extent to which the full potential lung capacity is being utilized. Try it out yourself; if you did not know it before, you will be surprised to see how greatly you can distend your sub-diaphragm by drawing in all the air you can hold.

WHERE SCIENCE STOPS SHORT

Why It Will Always Be Impossible to Square the Circle With Perfect Accuracy.

To a correspondent who suggests an experimental method of squaring the circle, the editor of the Scientific American replies that the method seems correct, but adds:

"Your results will, however, be no more accurate than your ability to construct squares and circles and to measure lines and angles. This does not go much beyond a ten-thousandth of an inch. This may be quite sufficient for the engineer, but it is not for the mathematician. He demands absolute accuracy. In 1882 it was proved by Lindemann—that it was impossible to find the side of a square which was equal to a given circle. If this is so, all the other figures which you construct are equally impossible of exact determination. You cannot make a perfect square or a perfect circle with wood or metals. In everything we make we have to say, 'exact within the limits of measurement.'"

Why Lawyer Swore by Buddha.

Permission to swear by Buddha instead of God and the Holy Apostles was granted by the superior court of Cordoba the other day to a young law student of agnostic belief when he took oath of membership in the Argentine bar. He first sought to take the oath "by my country and my honor," but the court informed him that he would be obliged to take a religious oath.

The student, it is related, thereupon went to a library and began a pro-

found study of the world's religions, on which he spent several days. He then returned to the court and informed the learned judges he had found that the Buddhist religion was "the most moral and most complete," and asked permission to take oath upon it.

The judge consulted musty tomes of Argentine law and decided there was nothing to exclude him from taking such an oath.

Why Fads Are a Good Thing.

As Walter Dill Scott suggests, every business youth, on beginning his or her business life, should adopt an avocation, a fad, some outside interest, only less absorbing than his business, and should continuously cultivate it as a foil, a rest, a saving grace to his business. Provided this fad or unbusinesslike interest be one not too narrow and one not too difficult and fatiguing, the recipe is fundamentally an important one for this matter of business hours as well as for personal hygiene in general.—G. V. N. Dearborn, M. D., in the Scientific American.

Why No More "Proof Coins."

Formerly the mints furnished, at little more than cost, so-called "proof" coins, which were much desired by collectors. They were far superior in finish to the ordinary pieces, being struck by hand presses and dies specially cut and burnished. The "blanks" of metal thus stamped were burnished, so that the coins were beautifully bright and mirrorlike. Kept in little pockets of buckskin, they would retain their prettiness indefinitely. But the treasury has put a stop to this business and proof pieces are no longer to be obtained.

Why Rubies in Betrothal Rings.

As far as it can be learned, the oldest betrothal rings were set with rubies only, as the love token of long ago. That stone is credited with being what is called "lucky," and is said to drive away sadness and evil dreams. There is a legend about the ruby, which declares that Noah had one of marvelous brilliancy, "the light which it emitted being sufficient to illuminate his chamber in the ark."

His Sacrifice.

He hated having his photograph taken, but his wife, indirectly, had forced him to undergo the much dreaded ordeal.

When she saw the photograph she cried out in horror, "Oh, George; you have only one button on your coat!"

He—Thank heaven, you've noticed it at last. That's why I had the photograph taken!—London Tit-Bits.



IMPORTANT POINT.

She—Would you marry a woman who has sued another man for breach of promise?

He—How much did the court award her?

The Telltale Phiz.

"The face is index of the mind. So we are told," said Roger Bland; in poker, though, you'll often find The face is index of the hand.

Two in Bohemia

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The door was locked. Charita had seen to that. But, even so, Charita slipped to the table and unfastened the one long drawer it held. Then she spread out over it a row of rejection slips.

She bent over them, one knee on the chair, and touched each one, the square blue one, the long white one, the rectangles of printed paper. There were 12 in all, and they represented 12 poems that she had worked on and struggled with and almost wept over. But the editors had sent each one of them back "with thanks."

Charita heaved a deep sigh and looked about the room as though she would derive consolation and new inspiration from its air of bohemia. A blackened bookshelf over a wee coal fire, that held two hoary, grease-dipped candlesticks, a couch under a tumble of orange and purple cushions, a poster of strange, long-armed, blue-green figures that were called "Creation," and a very bare and dusty floor, completed her survey.

She leaned over, reached for a cigarette, and, having succeeded in lighting it, she made a very face as she drew in the first breath of smoke.

At least nobody knew. To the "Village," as the coterie of artists called



the environs of Washington square, she was Charita Ware, poet and weaver of dreams, who perched herself in the topmost studio of No. 33 until the blind world would acclaim her. But how long could she keep it up? Uncle William's last check would come on Monday.

A double rat-tat-tat at her door. Charita knew it for the knock of Hallett Dean. She swept the telltale slips into her drawer, hurriedly, nervously, and having locked it, put the key on the slender chain about her throat before she dared breathe.

Then she said in a drawling voice: "Enter!" "Open the door!" a man's voice commanded on the other side.

"A minute," Charita pleaded. In that minute she had stolen to the scrap of a mirror, pulled a curl over her ear, straightened her orange smock and brushed some powder over her nose—and unlocked the door.

Hallett Dean, the unperturbed, the lofty, looked somewhat awkward and boyish. Charita saw it in the flick of a glance. She saw, too, that as he rolled his cigarette his fingers trembled. She knew then what was coming, as well as though he had told her. Her brown eyes rested on his face a moment warmly—her pretty lips were parted breathlessly.

"Charita, I—I love you. Ever since you came I've seen none but you, thought none but you, dreamed no one—" he pleaded as humbly as an ordinary lover.

"Yes, she loved him," she admitted. It would be divine living in this garret here together, when they were married. She found an hour later, when she looked back at the stirring minutes, that she had promised to go home with him, visit his only relative, an aunt. He had the very boyish desire to show her off, she thought. Charita smiled to herself. But even up a week end now could she give up her studio, her freedom from conventions—all this—that meant life to her?

Charita Ware gave a startled glance about her as she stepped out of the red-velvet-seated train to the icy platform of the very dingy station.

The snow that was carted away as fast as it came in the city streets lay here a thick blanket over every bush and roof top of the tiny village. Hallett helped her into an open sleigh, a small, strange arrangement that was driven by a fur-capped farmer of few words.

She was very silent when Hallett helped her from the sleigh to the doorstep of Aunt Martha's house. It was typical New England—shining windows, white curtains, blinds that blinked under their snow eyebrows, a door whose brass knocker it was not necessary to rap.

For Aunt Martha stood hospitably in the open doorway.

"My boy!" she cried warmly and smothered Hallett in a big hug. "And this is your girl!" Charita found herself kissed before she had time to draw back her cold fingers of greeting. "Come right in and warm up," Aunt Martha said.

Charita stepped across the shining bare floor with its oval rag rugs and sniffed the fragrant air. There was a blue jar of balsam on the old secretary. Some daffodils lifted yellow heads from the bulb vase on the round table that held the family Bible.

"There, that's right," Aunt Martha smiled as she bustled into the room with a plate of hot gingerbread and a pitcher of milk. You just fall to—" Charita, glancing across at her lover, saw that in some way he had lost his bohemian look. With his feet comfortably resting on the Franklin stove, he seemed just a nice boy.

Aunt Martha, laying an affectionate hand on his shoulder, said: "Now, you see that your girl here gets good and warm while I hurry up supper."

Aunt Martha, snuffling a moment in the doorway, seemed to Charita like a large white pleasant cat, with her china-blue eyes and her white hair combed smoothly back from her round, smiling face.

"It's a shame you had to lose your pretty hair," she said to Charita, looking sadly at the bobbed curly locks. "But I guess it'll grow long again, all right."

Charita at supper felt somehow uncomfortable in her salmon-colored smock. She was "out of drawing," as she told herself. But Aunt Martha, helping her guests plentifully to brown bread and fat brown beans, went on merrily in her talk.

"Henry," Charita started at the name. "Henry, I've been wondering if you haven't had enough of that city life. If you wouldn't just like to come out here and run the farm for me—I'm getting on—"

"Henry" gave no direct answer. He seemed suddenly embarrassed, like a boy in school who must speak his first piece. Not until the blue dishes were on the white shelves and the kitchen was clean enough to give a party in, did Charita join her lover in the sitting room.

He looked up at her to see her lips set firmly, a tiny line between the straight, black brows. His little scheme had failed miserably, and he knew it. Now he must take what was coming to him.

"Henry," the girl said, using the man's name. "I've got to confess, I'm not a real bohemian. I'm only make-believe. If you could see all the rejection slips in my drawer you'd know I wasn't any kind of a poet at all. And—" she looked at the bright insignias of the stove very hard. "I can't keep it up any longer. I came from a home like this and it's this I love. I couldn't keep the other up all my life—even for you—"

She found herself caught in a bear's hug.

"Charita, darling, that's why I brought you. It's I that's the fake!" She looked up into the boy's face. "Henry," she said softly, "my name is really Charity!"

All-American Dolls. Bisque dolls are one of our recent industrial achievements. According to those who know the American manufacture of the bisque heads for which we used to look altogether to Germany was something of a feat. It seems that the chemist who mixes the clays for the bisque must have much of the inspiration of a French chef of the first rank.

The combination of clays once achieved makes exactions; it will not perform in the natural way of bisque unless it has a kiln wholly to itself and never defiled through occupancy by clay for any other ware. Besides there is the ticklish business of coloring, and the blush in the cheek of a bisque doll's head is no easy thing to bring out. In the end, however, the trouble, patience and skill are well expended, for the bisque head results in the making of an "all-American" doll. —From The Nation's Business.

A Puzzle. Now, the dentist was a man of whom Mary Alice had often heard, but never met. Other girls told terrible tales of the crimes committed in his office. So when mother sighted a decaying tooth in her little daughter's mouth and hid her dentistward Mary Alice went with fear and quaking. Trembling she entered the sanctum, and when a rather officious man came out of an outer room she asked him whether he was the dentist. The man, a customer, trying to be jocular, told her "No" and then offered some information about the dentist's unusual ability. "Why, he can even smell a bad tooth," he ended. "He never was known to miss one, either."

Mary Alice sat thinking and when the dentist finally did come, she was ready for him. "Now smell," she said vindictively, "and tell us who has the bad tooth—mother or me."

Family Sentiment. Father—"But, my dear Dorothy, your husband already owes me a lot of money. I don't think he should expect me to lend him more.

Daughter—"Well, father, he has to get it somewhere, and he has a certain sentiment about keeping his creditors in the family.—London Opinion.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in a cause therein depending wherein Milton B. Whitmore et al are plaintiffs and Caroline E. Whitmore is defendant, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale upon the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate belonging to the late Charles C. Whitmore, deceased, viz: All that tract of land containing 6 1/2 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved by a large frame Dwelling House, and other outbuildings. This property is a very desirable one, being located upon the State Road between Taneytown and Westminster, about 2 miles from the former place, in Uniontown district, Carroll County, Md., and is the same land which was conveyed to Charles C. Whitmore by Lewis Whitmore by deed dated Oct. 14, 1909, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 112, folio 507, and was formerly occupied by the said Charles C. Whitmore.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third part of the purchase money shall be paid by the purchaser to the trustee on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue shall be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

JAMES N. O. SMITH, Trustee.
E. O. Weant, Solicitor.
8-13-ts

Farm for Sale!

Having recently become invalided (heart trouble and other ailments) I desire to sell my little farm, crop and all, nearly 7 Acres standing corn, considered one of the best in this part, nearly 4 tons of hay in the barn, about 25 shocks of wheat, 18 apple trees, many full of apples and other fruit.

NEARLY 14 ACRES of good cropping land. One of the best poultry farms anywhere. It will maintain 2 horses, 2 cows, and 200 chickens the year around. A brooder house that holds 500 young chickens, good house and other buildings. One of the best, coldest, never-failing springs of water in the country at reasonable price. Would vacate in September. It is located in Frederick Co., on the road from Ladiesburg 1 1/2 miles to Johnsville.

LEVI HARMAN, LeGore, Frederick Co., Md.
8-13-2t

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM

SATURDAY, AUG. 28th., 1920. The undersigned, will offer at public sale, on the above date, on the premises, situate in Myers' District, Carroll County, Md., 1 1/2 miles from Piney Creek, 2 miles from Marker's Mill, and 1 mile from Black's School-House, the following valuable Farm containing

140 ACRES. 28 of which are in fine timber, principally oak and hickory; adjoining lands of Edw. Formwalt, the Troxel farm, and others. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and conveniently divided into fields. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. The improvements consist of

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, of 8 rooms, 4 rooms and pantry on first floor, excellent cellar under house summer kitchen, good bank barn 40x70 feet, wagon shed, corn crib, carriage house, hog house, and all necessary outbuildings; water at kitchen door and well of water at barn. This farm is convenient to schools and churches; it is a slate land farm, and has been limed over recently.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms will be made known by
A. D. NULL,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-13-2t

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- No. 1021—Cheap Cropping Farm—136 Acres.
- No. 1022—Desirable Home. This home is located on Baltimore St., Taneytown, and is classed among our good homes. Improved by a 2 1/2-Story Frame House, 12 rooms, slate roof, porches in front and rear, all improvements, including a fine bath room, heated throughout; in good paint. Summer kitchen adjoining main building. A fine lot, well drained; improved at the rear with a fine barn. Concrete floor for 2 autos; tie-up for 2 horses. Alley in rear of lot. Can easily and cheaply be converted into a double dwelling. Can be bought for half what it would cost to erect.

No. 1023—Fine Business Room and Home. Located on Baltimore St., Taneytown; has 9000 square feet floor space. Ample space for two families, and 2 or 3 Business floors.

No. 1024—Brick House. Located along new State Highway. If interested, can buy at \$10,000.

No. 1025—Lot, 50x200 feet. Improved by town water, gas, and pavement. Located along new State Highway, east of town.

No. 1026—Lot, 50x200 feet. Improved as No. 1025. Located same, except this is an alley lot.

No. 1027—Business for Sale. Small capital, required to do large business.

No. 1028—Store Room for Rent. 21x55 feet; two floors and basement.

No. 1029—Little Home of One Acre. Improved by 2-story Frame Dwelling, summer kitchen; good barn; new auto shed; buggy shed. Located 2 miles north of Taneytown.

No. 1030—Little Home, Cheap. This home is located in Mayberry, Md. Improved by 2-story Frame House, Blacksmith Shop, doing good business.

No. 1031—Home in Mayberry. This property for sale at your price, if at all reasonable.

No. 1032—Lot, unimproved. Along new State Highway, north side, 50x150 feet.

No. 1033—Large Brick Building. Pays 10 per cent on investment.

No. 1034—The Home in Keymar, Md. W. M. and P. R. R. Can be bought at a bargain. Store room attached; doing nice business.

No. 1035—Bowling Alleys for Sale. Good condition; cheap. Room for Billiard Table. Can buy Alleys and rent basement, cheap. I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller. Can give you the choice of 50 Farms, from which to select a home; the most of them will prove to be an attractive home and a money-making farm. Good accommodations can be secured at the Carroll Hotel and the New Central Hotel. Close touch to P. R. R. and Bus Line. Terms of the above Hotels very reasonable.

Ask for Pamphlet, giving details; will be mailed on request.

D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Taneytown, Md.

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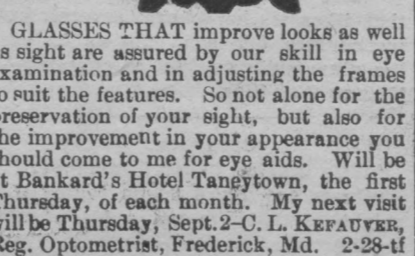
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A GOOD INVESTMENT

Use the RECORD'S Columns

The Girl Who Didn't Mind Rain

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Flat on his back on his patent camp cot, his pipe discharging smoke whirled into the tent peak, lay Stephen Armitage and cursed his luck in picking out the one wet spell of the season for a camping expedition in the Adirondacks.

And where the deuce was his guide, the taciturn John, who had gone in the motor boat to the tiny supply station twelve miles away for mail and provisions? For a moment he pondered the mystery enveloping that odd, middle-aged man who, when he spoke at all, spoke excellent English, quite unlike the usual patois of the half-breed or Canuck, and who smoked incessantly an imported mixture quite the equal of his own expensive brand. Then his thoughts reverted to more personal matters, the refusal of Elaine to marry him and his consequent "broken heart." For years he had known Elaine to be pre-eminently fair to look upon. Now he was aware that she was likewise cannily mercenary. For in response to his proposal she had told him, calmly judicial, that she liked him very much personally, but that his \$4,000 a year salary and "prospects" on the death of a remarkably hale uncle were not sufficient to support her in the style to which she was accustomed—a style entailing a maid, a motor and an unlimited checking account.

As he took out his tobacco pouch to refill his pipe, a slight sound caught

to some relatives in Montreal to be educated." The girl spoke absent-mindedly, and Stephen, struck by the tragedy of the story, was silent for a moment.

At last, "My name is Stephen Armitage," he said. "May I ask—"

"Shirley Cavendish," returned the girl simply. "And I think I must go back."

At that moment down the lake sounded the returning boat. Hastily the girl dismounted her rod and turned to the landing, while Stephen followed, regretting that the strange little episode was so soon over. And he hadn't asked her where she had come from!

"I say, Miss Cavendish," he began—but before he could finish his sentence, he received the surprise of his life. The launch had drawn sufficiently close in for the figure in oilskins whom Stephen knew as "John" to shut off the engine and stand up, ready to fend off from the dock. With a wave of her hand the girl was welcoming him! "Hello, dad!" she cried, and a moment later was in his arms.

That night, after explanations of how the girls' camp at which Shirley was spending her vacation had taken a three days' trip to the lake she knew her father was on, and how she had slipped away to surprise him; after he had won her father's permission and her consent to have a little picnic party on Prospect Knob the following day, and after her father and he had taken her back to camp in the motor boat, towing the canoe—after all that, Stephen opened his mail.

For a moment he even forgot the girl, so absorbed was he in his letter. "Regret to inform you—death of uncle—automobile accident—straighten out affairs on your return."

Stunned, he opened a smaller, perfumed envelope. What!

"Dear Steve:

"Perhaps I was a bit hasty in my answer. May I reconsider?"

"Your loving—friend,

"ELAINE."

Stephen's lip curled. He was not oblivious to the fact that his uncle's death antedated Elaine's letter by several days. Their arrival on the same day was an odd coincidence due to his getting his mail in bunches. Slowly, he tore the perfumed note into little bits. Thank fortune! It had arrived too late. For that day Steve had looked into the eyes of a girl he knew he could love and who, if she cared for him, would ask only his love in return.

SEE FUTURE IN THE SAND

How Arab Soothsayers Give Some Remarkable Forecasts of Coming Events—Method a Mystery.

There is a tremendous fascination in telling fortunes—likewise in having your fortune told.

All travelers bound east make up their minds to have their fortunes told by one or other of the divinations known to the Arab or the Egyptians.

A very old but little-known method of telling fortunes at the Pyramids is by what is called "sand divining."

The Arab, who is usually the fortune teller, decoys his client into some secluded corner. It is of no use to refuse him, for he begins by telling something which he knows will arouse your curiosity, says a writer in London Answers.

You make a heap of sand in a corner of the stones, similar to a pyramid; then you are bidden to flatten out your handiwork and choose one of the impressions of either, your fingers or your thumb. When you have done this the Arab goes off into a trance, beginning to chant in a low voice.

This goes on for several minutes until, with a quick jerk of the head, he brings himself back to life of this world. He then makes several passes over your hand and utters some apparent prayers; he commences to tell your fortune, always starting from the chosen imprint of your finger.

You get a remarkably correct forecast of coming events. The method remains a mystery, but it is generally thought that the Arab has the gift of second sight and this faculty is aided by the supposed mystery concerning your choice, which, according to the astrologer, has some fatal meaning—that some hidden power controlled your hand when you made the mark in the sand hill.

An astonishingly correct fortune is exchanged for your piece of silver.

Historic Marblehead.

The coast town of Marblehead, Mass., is one of the most historical in America. Rows of houses are interesting because they are the birthplaces of men who had a prominent part in the revolution. Old St. Michael's church, built in 1714, with all the material coming from England, is still standing and tourists are shown the old bell which was cracked when the signing of the Declaration of Independence was announced. The original of Willard's painting, "Yankee Doodle," or "The Spirit of '76," hangs in Abbot Hall, and one may see the house in which the skipper famous in Whittier's poem, "Skipper Ireson's Ride," one time lived. Fort Sewall, built in 1742, still stands.

Pitching Horseshoes.

The horseshoe pitching rules provide that the distance between pins shall be thirty-six feet six inches. The ends are circular in shape, four feet in diameter, and should be filled with stiff clay six inches deep, filled to a level with the surrounding surface. The iron or steel pin is placed in the center of the end and driven firmly in the ground, the top to be two inches above the clay.

"My queer duck of a guide is away," he said, "but I stayed home, not banking for a three-hour ride hunched up in the cockpit of an open launch."

At his first words the girl threw him an odd look. "Why do you call him a queer duck?" she said with a simple directness which somehow fitted her personality as he conceived it.

"He's all of that," returned Stephen. "Never talks—spends all his spare time smoking and staring through the trees. What's more, he's quite as well educated as I am."

"Most people up here know his story," said the girl, who was searching for a particular fly. "Years ago he came up here with his wife, who was sick, to see if she would be helped by the climate. There was a child—I believe. One day she—his wife—wandered away. He hunted day and night for a week. On his return from following a wrong clew he found her—dead from exhaustion, a little way from their cabin, which she had almost reached. It affected his mind, they say. Anyway, he never went home—seemed unable to leave the region. After a number of years he got to be in great demand as a guide."

"And the child?" asked Stephen.

"Why—I believe the child was sent

Snake-eaters in Convent

Gathering Which is Held Annually in North Africa Must Be a Repulsive Sight.

After a lapse of five years, the annual convention of the snake-eaters of northern Africa has lately been held. Seventeen of the most renowned reptile consumers from various parts of Tunis and Algeria took part.

An extraordinary feature of the convention was that most of the snake-eaters served in the French army during the war, many of them wearing the medals they won in France.

More than four hundred small snakes of various sizes were carefully measured and distributed to the competitors. A score-keeper watched each man, and the spectators cheered the "eaters" at the top of their voices.

The "eating" consisted of forcing a snake into the mouth as quickly as possible, but no bunching or rolling up of the reptiles was allowed. The snake had to be forced in head first, and as soon as the tail had disappeared, which it usually did with extraordinary rapidity, the competitor quickly snatched it out of his mouth and inserted another.

The man who finished his 24 snakes first was adjudged the winner, and was presented with a prize consisting of a round ball studded with brass nails and hung with brass chains, to which were attached silver and gold coins.

Might Be Carried Too Far

Physician Could Hardly Be Expected to Rejoice in Patient's Exposition of Imagination.

Perkins was feeling decidedly queer; he couldn't get on with his work; he couldn't do anything. So he decided to pay a visit to the doctor.

"I don't feel up to the mark," he said to the man of medicine. "Can you give me a good tonic?"

With pursed lips the doctor surveyed him for a moment or two, and, rising from his chair, remarked:

"Has it ever occurred to you that there's a great deal in imagination, Mr. Perkins?"

"Certainly, doctor," answered Perkins.

"Then go out of this surgery and imagine that there's nothing the matter with you. Come back in a week and let me know how you feel!"

The patient went, doctored himself and returned to the physician at the appointed time.

"Ah, ah," said the doctor. "You are feeling better now, I can see. Didn't I tell you there was a great deal in imagination?"

"That's true," said Perkins. "What is your charge?"

"Five dollars," said the doctor.

"Well, imagine you've got it!" said Perkins.—London Tit-Bits.

Says Mosquitoes Punctured Tire.

The biggest big mosquito story of the season is credited to Fred Zavatzky, employed by the New York and New Haven Railroad company at Winsted, Conn. With a party of friends he motored in his car to Riverton, three or four miles distant, on a fishing trip. He left his car near the village and upon returning from the brook, he noticed that a spare tire fastened to the rear of the car was literally covered with giant "sneakers." They all seemed to be in working order, too, because when Zavatzky had to use the new tire to replace a flat one on the way home he declared he found it had been punctured by the huge mosquitoes.

Humming Bird Aves Woodchuck.

"The dimensions of an intruder were not considered at all by Sir Ruby," says R. I. Brasher, writing of a humming bird. "A flat lazy woodchuck, sitting upright on his hind legs, calmly chewing a sprig of leaves and surrounded by an admiring circle of Leghorns, was informed in no uncertain manner that he was outside of his domain. He returned to his proper territory with an abruptness which scattered the hens in a wild flurry of cackling. Perhaps the sudden change from lethargy to action aroused the suspicion that he was a fox in groundhog's fur!"—Boy's Life.

Rabbit Drives in Washington.

Jack rabbits to the number of 35,000 have sacrificed their lives in the drives recently undertaken in eastern Washington under the supervision of the biological survey. The demand for the meat in the larger cities of the Northwest proved to be good. White-failed rabbits brought \$2.50 a dozen, and the black-tailed variety sold for about \$2. Preference was shown for those which had been shot rather than harried and clubbed. The carcasses, to be salable, should be drawn as soon as possible after they are cooled. It is pointed out. An extension of the campaign is planned.

Radical Notions.

"I hearn tell," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the county seat, "that they are figuring on putting a pipe organ into the new church in town."

"Well, it may be all right for them that likes it that-away," severely returned Mrs. Johnson, "but as for me I'm plum ag'in smokin' in church!"—Kansas City Star.

Sure Sign.

"Wife started housecleaning yet?" "Guess so. She's begun telling the neighbors that I'm not a bit of use around the house."—Detroit Free Press.



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PUBLIC SALE OF A Small Farm

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, adjoining the town of Harney, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1920
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described Farm, consisting of
23 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less. This place is splendidly located on the main road to Gettysburg, 7 miles distant, and 5 miles to Taneytown. The improvements consist of a good
8-ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent repair, Summer Kitchen, Smoke House, Wash House, a fine **NEW BARN**, blacksmith shop, Hog House, Chicken House, and all buildings and improvements ordinarily found on a small farm.
This is the property formerly owned by S. S. Shoemaker. A good well and two cisterns supply ample water. Being on the outskirts of Harney, stores, schools and churches are very convenient. Those looking for a small farm and an ideal country home, should give this opportunity their attention.
Possession will be given April 1st, 1921.
TERMS—One-third cash on day of sale, and the remainder on April 1, 1921, when possession will be given; or other terms may be arranged, on day of sale.
MRS. WM. H. FOX, 7-15-6t
WM. T. SMITH, Auct.

Executors' Sale OF TWO VALUABLE FARMS in Myers' District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Absolom Leppo, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors, will sell at public auction the respective premises hereinafter described, near Silver Run, Myers' District, Carroll County, Maryland, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st, A. D. 1920, at the hours of 1:30 and 2 o'clock, P. M., all those Two Large and Valuable Farms lying contiguous to each other, located on Big Pipe Creek, one and one-half miles South of Silver Run, in Myers' District, Carroll County, Maryland.

FIRST—Home Farm of the late Absolom Leppo, containing
196 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, improved by a Large Weatherboarded Dwelling House, Large New Bank Barn, Summer House, Spring House, Double Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Chicken House, and fine Spring of Water near the house, and running water at the barn; Excellent Orchard of all kinds of fruit. This property is located on the Stone Road, near Arter's Mill and Marker's Mill, and now occupied by Mr. John Waite.

SECOND—Farm known as the Jesse Lemmon Farm, containing
178 ACRES, 1 ROOD & 11 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, improved by a 2 1/2-Story Stone House (8 rooms and basement), Large Stone Bank Barn, Hog Pen, Wagon Shed, Spring House, Hay Barn, Corn Crib and other buildings. This property is located near the Stone Road, in Myers' District, Carroll County, Maryland, and is now occupied by George L. Eisenhuth.

The above Farms are very desirable, being located midway between Mayberry, Silver Run and Union Mills, and convenient to Churches and Schools. About 75 Acres of each of said farms abound in

VALUABLE OAK TIMBER, and about 25 Acres in Meadow Land, and balance of land is in a high state of cultivation and very productive. The above properties afford an opportunity to anyone desiring to purchase valuable real estate. A stream of water known as Big Pipe Creek runs through both properties.

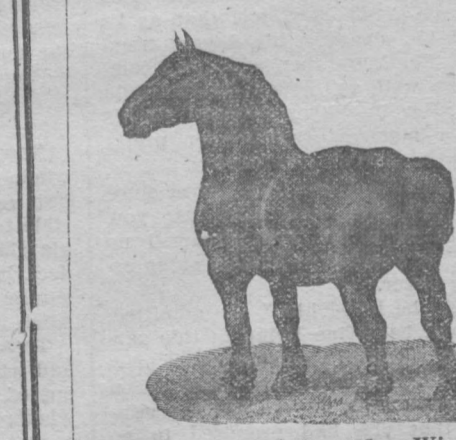
TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, one payable in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

CYRUS F. LEPP,
CALVIN E. BANKER,
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E. O. Weant, Attorney. 7-26-20

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
**SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON**

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 15

**THE SINS AND SORROWS OF
DAVID.**

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 12:9-10; 13:1-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whatever a man
soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—II Sam.
11:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David's Grief Over
Absalom.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Absalom.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Absalom's Selfish Life and How It
Ended.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Elements of Weakness in David's Char-
acter.

I. David's Sins (12:9, 10).

1. Adultery (v. 9; cf. 11:1-4). David
instead of going forth at the head of
the army as was the duty of the king
(11:1), sent Joab and his servants,
and he himself lounged around at
home in idleness. It was while in
idleness that he fell a victim to his
lust and committed adultery with
Bathsheba. "An idle brain is the
Devil's workshop." The crimes of the
world are committed for the most part
by idle men and women.

2. Murder (12:9; cf. 11:15-21).
Having committed adultery with
Uriah's wife, David tried to cover up
his sin by killing Uriah. He ordered
Joab to place Uriah at the forefront
of the battle where he would surely
be killed. When men sin they endeavor
to cover up their sin by committing
other sins, and usually it requires
the doing of greater wickedness to
cover up wrong that has been done.

3. David's Sorrow (13:1-33).
1. The battle between Absalom and
David (vv. 1-18). Following Absalom's
revolt, David fled from Jerusalem.
After counsel with Ahithophel and
Hushai, Absalom with his men went
in pursuit. Absalom planned well, but
made one great mistake—he left God
out of the question.

Being dissuaded by the people,
David foregoes his purpose of going
forth with the army. He sent the
army forth under three commanders.
His one special request as they went
to battle was that they deal gently
with Absalom. The victory of David's
army was overwhelming. The inter-
ference of Providence is marked in
that more died in the entanglement
of the woods than by the sword. In the
night, Absalom was caught in the
bough of a tree by the head, and was
left hanging as the mule went forth
from under him. Perhaps his long
hair which had been his pride was the
instrument of his destruction. While
thus hanging, Joab thrust him
through the heart with three darts.
This awful end was deservedly met
(Deut. 27:16, 20; 21:23). They dis-
gracefully disposed of his body (v. 17,
18). They cast it into a pit and piled
stones upon it as a fitting monument
of his villainy. How different from
what he planned (v. 18). His one am-
bition was to be remembered. A
heap of stones piled upon him in con-
tempt is quite different from a tomb
in the king's vale.

2. The victorious tidings announced
to David (vv. 19-32). He was anxiously
waiting for news from the battle-
field. So anxious was he that he sta-
tioned a watchman upon the walls to
look for some messenger to appear.
His first question to the messenger
shows what was uppermost in his
heart. It was the welfare of his boy.
3. David mourns for Absalom (v.
33). He received the news of his re-
bellious son's death with much regret.
The good news of the victory was en-
tirely lost sight of through excessive
grief. The sobs of his poor heart
must have been awful. Perhaps it is
impossible to analyze his sorrow, but
most likely the following elements
were present:

(1) The loss of a son. The ties of
nature bind together the hearts of
parents and children in such a way
that separation by death is very try-
ing; (2) the death of a son in re-
bellion against his father and God.
Could he but have had the assurance
that this course was regretted, or
could he have heard a cry of forgive-
ness, his grief, no doubt, would have
been greatly lessened; (3) he knew
that his rebellious son had now gone
to answer to God for his crimes—he
knew their parting was forever; (4)
he knew that this was but the bitter
fruit of his own sin. In a sense he was
the destroyer of his own child. May
this example deeply impress all parents
as to their responsibility! Away from
this dark picture we turn to contem-
plate the depths of a father's love.
Death effaces all faults; all wrongs
are forgotten and only the memory of
happy days is kept. The father is
willing to die, even for a rebellious
son. This illustrates God's love to us
in Christ which made him willing to
die for his children.

The Greatest.
The greatest man is he who chooses
the right with invincible resolution;
who resists the sorest temptations
from within and without; who bears
the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who
is the calmest in storms, and whose
reliance on truth, on virtue, on God,
is the most unflinching.—Channing.

Profit by Mistakes.
To make no mistake is not in the
power of man; but from their errors
and mistakes the wise and good learn
wisdom for the future.—Plutarch.

**"RESCUE
THE PERISHING"**

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS
(© 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Olive eyed the new hat poised upon
her clenched hand with something of
delicate disfavor. It had seemed ador-
able in the shop, and quite wonder-
fully becoming. She had not taken into
account the carefully shaded lighting,
the flattering quality of the big mir-
ror, nor the psychological effect of the
saleswoman's assurance, not that the
hat suited her but that she was the
rare person exactly suited to the hat.
All the long miles home she had sat in
a glow of gratified vanity—always she
had wanted to be different somehow
from the others. In the hard sunlight
of the morning after, the glow had
been ruthlessly dimmed. The hat was
revealed a hat, nothing more, except
that it looked tilted, even top-heavy,
perched upon her mass of flaxen
braids.

But she would never, never admit it.
Too good a sport—besides her faith
was, "if you make a bad bargain stick
the closer to it." Jen and Riah-Sue,
her elders, had been always choosing
and changing—clothes, beaux, even
churches in big revival years. Olive
had no patience with that sort of
thing. Spiritually she was a change-
ling in the solid, prosperous family
that could have been so happy if only
she had ever found a way to be con-
tinent. Fickle Jen had married her first
sweetheart without taking the trouble
to break off her third engagement;
Riah-Sue had changed creeds about
the same way—as for dad, albeit a
staunch Methodist, he was never sure



It Had Seemed Adorable in the Shop.

what his politics were until noon of
election day. Thus mammy and Olive
were the steadfast minority. "Real
mulish once they took a notion," said
their family. Possibly the mulishness
was a throw-back to the old colonel,
mammy's father, who had flouted his
college-bred son's belief in a round
earth, rolling about a rounder sun.

That has, however, little to do with
the case of the hat. Riah-Sue from
the bed called drowsily. "Want to
swap 'Livy for my blue straw? I
haven't worn it much—"

"A whole month—and most every
day," Olive interjected. "Besides, my
hat is a heap finer—"

"But—you don't like it—own up,
now," Riah-Sue retorted, sliding out
of bed. In half a minute she had
perched upon Olive's head the blue
straw, also set upon her own tumbled
tawny locks the array of golden tans
barely touched with blue and dark red
that certainly became her wonderfully.
Olive looked at herself in the mirror,
then at her sister, rosy blinking;
looked away, swallowed hard once,
then flung up her hand, saying tenses-
ly: "Have it your way—but I hate
swapping things."

"Even beaux?" Riah-Sue asked with
a smile of contented malice. Olive
ran away from her, but with a flush
that was as betraying as it was becom-
ing, angrily glad of the way out that
had been found for her.

She did not see the blue hat again
for a fortnight, a miserable fortnight,
though crammed full of gay goings-on.
The Graysons, next neighbors, com-
fortably rich and jolly, were doing ev-
erything possible for their young kin-
folk up from Texas, who bubbled over
with high spirits even as their oil wells,
bubbled over with riches. The five of
them had come up in two big cars,
handsome but not offensively over-
equipped. The uniformed chauffeur
was indeed almost the sole piece of os-
tentation, since each of the three Gray-
sons and the two Millers knew more
about his job than he did, and dearly
loved doing it. "But it's tony, to have
him," Lisbeth Miller explained frank-
ly. "Grandad's ordered us, 'Put on all
the dog there is—and then some.' We
like to mind him, all except Billy
Grayson. Old soberides, I do believe
he would rather walk the thousand
miles up here than come in even an
airship."

Notwithstanding the soberness, Billy
had taken Olive's heart by storm in
their earliest encounter. Naturally,
being what she was, she had been high
and distant with him, fearing to be-
tray her enthrallment. Gallant to ev-
erything feminine, he yet played no
favorites. That did not please Riah-

Sue in the least—rather it spurred her
impulse of universal conquest into
making almost open assault on his af-
fections. She did it so gayly, with
such touches of dainty malice as made
it more effective. Billy first blushed
and ran away, then listened, then
laughed contentedly, even agreeing to
take an extra passenger back to Texas
but reserving some liberty of choice.

Olive looked on, smiling stubbornly,
but with a heart like lead. It helped
a little to have young George Miller
her shadow, proposing as often as she
gave him a kind word. Not a bad sort
—she wished devoutly she could love
him—but since she could not, had no
thought of making of him a consol-
ation purse. Then there was Lily Gray-
son, whose world was bounded four-
square by Cousin George. Olive wept
vainly over the hopeless tangle, what
time she was not laughing at Lisbeth
and young Neighbor Edward Grayson
—whose world was for the time being
bounded by themselves.

Things were at this pass when Billy
sprang the Rest Cure. All other festi-
vities had so palled he insisted upon
taking all hands to a green, shady
meadow in the upper river valley,
there to listen to the birds singing ves-
pers while they watched the sun set
gorgeously in a long run distance.
Nothing to eat but bread and water,
with scant mitigations of hot roasting
ears, and blackberries, both acquired
on the way. The acquiring made Billy
and George Miller, who were in charge
of it, so late dusk had turned to star-
lit darkness before the corn was prop-
erly in the fire.

It was too warm to sit about the fire,
so the company fell properly into sol-
itudes of two. Billy was the last to seat
himself—and Fate ordained him to
choose his partner by her hat. A blue
hat, wide of brim, with only a rib-
bon and a rose outside, he thought he
knew who wore it beyond peradventure.
Therefore he burst out huskily as
he sat down: "Tell me—why is it
Olive won't ever see me? Looks
right spang through me—I'm not even
a blot on the landscape to her. Have
I done or said things to make her hate
me so? Or is it just what I am?"

"Why, I— Suppose you ask her,"
came in a muffled voice, clearly trem-
ulous. Billy reached for a hand con-
veniently near, squeezed it a bit and
said banteringly: "Now, now! Don't
turn on the waterworks! I know your
game, lady—you don't care three beans
for me—you're playing cat-and-mouse
with me to bring Old Man Johnny to
taw. I haven't minded—indeed, I want
you for a sister, two ways. Turn
about is fair play—say you'll help me
with Olive—unless there's somebody
else. D'ye think she can fancy that
fat-head, Gregory?"

"Maybe! Girls are so queer," came
reflectively from under the blue hat.

At the same moment came a shout—
a squeal, rather, unmistakably Riah-
Sue's. "Corn, Billy! Corn! Rescue
the perishing!"
"Let's do it," said the blue hat, get-
ting up quickly, with a happy giggle.
"Agreed—but that must work two
ways," Billy retorted as he also rose.
And then quite unconsciously he found
a soft warm young hand slid softly
within his own.

SNAKE'S ACTION A MYSTERY
Possibly Water Reptile Was After
Dire Revenge on Fisherman Who
Had Hooked Him.

Here is a fish story that is not a
fish story. It is a snake story. It
comes from a fisherman's lips in a
time when snake stuff is supposed to
be unobtainable. Moreover, it comes
from a truthful fisherman's lips.
Therefore, gentle reader, behold the
marvel:
Herman A. Schlender, Indianapolis' most
expert bass fisher, went fishing on
Cicero creek, above Noblesville. He
threw out a minnow bait. He
dropped off into a sleep. When he
awakened he saw his line was pretty
well out. He began drawing it in, but
it soon drew taut, caught on a snag
outstream. Schlender noticed that the
line apparently led from the snag to
the bank. He walked over to a tree
on the bank to observe more closely
and saw a water moccasin fast on
his hook. Some time during his sleep
the snake hooked itself, swam ashore,
crawled around the tree three times
and so entangled the line that it could
go no further.

George Mannfield, head of the fish
and game division, state conservation
department, says he can't for the life
of him figure out whether the snake
was bound for the sleeping fisherman
to wreak a terrible revenge; whether
Schlender really awakened up to see
snakes or what.—Indianapolis News.

No Element Lacking.
Every sort of beauty has been lav-
ished upon our allotted homes. The
provision made for our sensuous en-
joyment is in overflowing abundance;
so is that for other elements of our
complex nature. Who that has re-
vealed in the ecstasies of a young im-
agination, or the rich marvel of the
world of thought, does not confess
that the intelligence has been dowered
at least with as profuse a beneficence
as the senses? If we had set our
fancy to picture a Creator occupied
solely in devising delight for children
whom he loved, we could not conceive
one single element of bliss which is
not here.—From Greg's Enigmas of
Life.

**HOW MUCH BUSI-
NESS WORLD
DEPENDS ON FAITH AND
CONFIDENCE.**—The entire so-
cial, religious, industrial, com-
mercial and business world is
built upon confidence. It is the
keystone of the arch, and when
that is threatened or lost the en-
tire structure totters, perhaps
falls.

In the customary affairs of
daily life we live and move on
confidence. We are confident that
the motorman or the taxi
driver will do his duty; confi-
dent the policeman on the cor-
ner will protect us; confident
that nobody will fall or hurl
something out of a 10th-story
window upon us. We have faith
in others, and without that faith
we could not perform our daily
tasks. In the religious world the
whole structure is faith—faith
in the promises given us, faith
in our fellow men—and faith is
confidence.

In the industrial world the
employee has confidence in his
fellow employee; the employer
has confidence in his superin-
tendents and workmen, and
workmen begin their day's work
with confidence that their safety
is assured and that their engineer
and fireman are "on the job."

In the commercial world all
business is built on confidence.
Credit is confidence; business
could not be transacted without
confidence in the integrity of
others. Experience shows that
a very large percentage of the
men and women in the business
world can be trusted. We al-
ways hear of the one who goes
wrong, but do not give passing
thought to the thousands who
go right.

When we view the gigantic
structure we call business, with
its intricate machinery, its deli-
cate parts, its nice adjustments
and its army of employees, we
suddenly realize what a tremen-
dous part confidence plays.
The machine would stop, busi-
ness would cease, if confidence
fled.

Underworld Romance.
"I wonder why crime is so preva-
lent?"
"Possibly the misguided crooks have
gotten an impression that all the
detective talent is engaged in writing
for the magazines."

PUBLIC SALE
OF
Farms and Wood Lots

The undersigned, owners of the herein-
after described real estate, will offer at
public sale, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th., A. D., 1929,
at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., at the ware-
house of the Rocky Ridge Elevator Com-
pany in Rocky Ridge, Frederick Co., Md.,
all the following described valuable real
estate, to-wit:

FIRST: All that farm containing
194 ACRES, 2 ROADS and 37 SQ. PER.
known as the home farm of the late James
H. B. Ogilvie, situated on the road lead-
ing from Rocky Ridge to Crogetown, about
1 mile South of Rocky Ridge in Freder-
ick County, Maryland. This property is
described particularly in a deed from
James H. B. Ogilvie to Ruby M. Still, Benjamin
F. Ogilvie and Bessie L. Smith, dated the 12th
day of March, 1926, and recorded among the
Land Records of Frederick County.
This farm is improved with a 10-story
brick and stone dwelling house containing
eight rooms and two cellars, a new bank
barn, wagon shed and two corn houses,
carriage house, hog pen, mill house, chick-
en house and all necessary outbuildings.
There are three wells of excellent water
on this property and a kitchen and storeroom
door. There are two fine meadows on
this farm with running water, which
makes it a desirable property for dairy
purposes. It is located on a highway in
Western Maryland station, and the land
is in a high state of cultivation.

SECOND: All that farm containing
211 ACRES, 1 ROAD and 22 SQ. PER.
more or less, situated on the road lead-
ing from Rocky Ridge to the old Biggs Mill
property about 1 mile West of Rocky
Ridge in Frederick County, Maryland, and
more particularly described in a deed
from James H. B. Ogilvie to Ernest B. Ogilvie
and Maude E. Smith, dated the 12th day
of March, 1926, and recorded among the
Land Records of Frederick County. This
farm is improved by practically a new
10-story weatherboarded house contain-
ing eight rooms, two halls, fine cellar and
good summer house. The property has a
large bank barn and hay shed, carriage
house, hog pen, chicken house, milk house
and all other necessary house, milk house
and all other necessary outbuildings. The
property has a large meadow with ex-
cellent water and is considered one of the
best dairy farms in the Northern part of
the County. It is situated on a highway
from the Western Maryland Railway station.
The land is in a high state of culti-
vation and will make the purchaser a
splendid property.

THIRD: All that valuable woodlot con-
taining
13 ACRES,
more or less, being a part of the property
described in the aforesaid deed from
James H. B. Ogilvie to Ernest B. Ogilvie and
Maude E. Smith, dated and recorded as
aforesaid. This wood lot is well set in
hickory and oak, and joined to Harry
Boller, William Mort and Susan Deberry.

FOURTH: All that valuable mountain
lot containing
10 ACRES,
more or less, described in the above men-
tioned deed from James H. B. Ogilvie to
Ruby M. Still, Benjamin F. Ogilvie and
Bessie L. Smith, dated and recorded as
aforesaid, being also described in the aforesaid
deed from the said James H. B. Ogilvie
and wife dated the 23rd day of
November, 1900, and recorded in Liber D.
H. H. No. 7, folio 57. This lot is well
set in chestnut timber and will make
the purchaser an excellent wood lot.

All growing crops on said farms are
hereby expressly reserved, but the pur-
chaser or purchasers shall have the right
to the landlords share of the crop of
wheat to be sown in the fall of 1929, the
said purchaser or purchasers to furnish
one-half of the seed wheat and fertilizer
therefor. Any persons interested in view-
ing the above described properties can do
so upon application to Harry Stall at
Rocky Ridge or Howard Smith at Ley's
Station, who will be glad to show these
properties.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$2500
will be required of the purchaser or pur-
chasers of each of the above described
farms, parcels Nos. 1 and 2, and a deposit
of \$100.00 and \$25.00 respectively will be
required of the purchaser of parcels 3 and
4 on the day of sale. The balance of the
purchase money shall be paid on or before
the 1st day of April, 1931, at which time
possession of all the several parcels heret-
ofore described will be given and a
good and sufficient deed therefor, free,
clear and discharged of all liens, taxes
and encumbrances, executed and delivered
by the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her
of their notes with approved security,
bearing interest from the day of sale. All
conveyancing, including revenue stamps,
to be at the expense of the purchaser or
purchasers.

**RUBY M. STILL,
BENJAMIN F. OGILVIE,
ERNEST B. OGILVIE,
BESSIE L. SMITH,
MAUDE E. SMITH,**
CHARLES MC G. WILLIAMS,
Attorneys. 7-30-29

PUBLIC SALE
OF A
Valuable Farm

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929.
The undersigned, Executors of the J.
Augustus Smith estate, late of the Bor-
ough of Littlestown, Pa., will offer at
public sale on the premises, situated in
Germany township, Adams county, Pa.,
and Taneytown district, Carroll county,
Md.

A VALUABLE FARM,
containing 136 Acres and 55 Perches, more
or less.
This farm is situated about 1 mile to
the left of the road leading from Little-
stown, Pa., to Harney, Md., and is con-
veniently located for either Littlestown or
Taneytown markets. It adjoins the lands
of The Smith-Yingling Co., a Robert
Feesser, J. Frank King and J. H. Kelly.
All necessary buildings, including a
LARGE BRICK HOUSE,
creamery, summer house, large bank barn,
wagon shed, two implement sheds, hog
pens, chicken houses, etc., are about
15 ACRES OF HEAVY TIMBER
on this farm, all in a thriving condition.
There is also an abundance of fruit.

A LARGE APPLE ORCHARD,
with a variety of trees; this orchard is a
good bearer. Four wells of water, three
at the barn, and one at the house; wind
pump and cistern at barn.
This property will be offered promptly
at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms and con-
ditions will be made known by
**EDMUND F. SMITH,
ROBERT J. SMITH,
Executors of J. Augustus Smith Estate.**
J. B. Bacheour, Aucr. 7-30-29

PRIVATE SALE
OF A
Small Farm

The undersigned offers at private
sale his small farm of
50 ACRES OF LAND,
located near Mayberry. About 8
Acres in Timber. The improvements
are a good Frame Dwelling and Barn
and all necessary outbuildings. Plenty
of good water. For further informa-
tion, call on or address—
**WM. E. LAWYER,
R. D. No. 1, Westminster.**
7-30-32

Subscribe for the RECORD

Enjoy the Cave Man's Health

A convenient rock was the early
cave man's only weapon of offense or
defense.
Later on he learned the use of a hatchet.
His descendants, in turn, found the
spear even more useful; and the bow
and arrow, catapult and bell-mouthed
blunderbuss followed in turn—each a
little more effective than the others.
Similarly, in medical science there has
been a steady and sure development
from the early days of blood-letting and
"physicking". Castor oil, pills, laxative
waters, salts, etc., were once the only
method of treating constipation. Today
Nujol is taking their place.

These others irritated the intestines
and caused unnatural action. A result of
their use was frequently disabled bowels
—chronic constipation. The modern
physician finds the Nujol method the
safe and effective means of treating
this ailment.
Nujol works on an entirely new prin-
ciple.
Instead of forcing or irritating the
system, it simply softens the food waste.
This enables the many tiny muscles in
the walls of the intestines, contracting
and expanding in their normal way, to
squeeze the food waste along so that it
passes naturally out of the system.
Nujol thus prevents constipation be-
cause it helps Nature maintain easy,
thorough bowel movements at regular
intervals—the healthiest habit in the
world.
Nujol is absolutely harmless and pleas-
ant to take. Try it.
Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only,
bearing Nujol trade mark. Write Nujol Laboratories,
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York,
for booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger".
The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Dr. F. H. Seiss will be home Saturday evening until Sunday evening.

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie entertained a number of friends at cards, on Monday evening.

William H. Knox has sold his farm along the Littlestown road, to Albert Baker for \$14,200.

Mrs. Roger Smith and daughter, of Baltimore, are guests of her parents, Franklin Bowersox and wife.

Samuel Hyser and wife, of Littlestown, and Alvia Hyser, spent Sunday last with Ernest Hyser and family.

A. H. Walker, of Harney, left, at this office several potatoes, of the Irish Cobbler variety, weighing 1 1/2 lbs. each.

The Hanover Record says, the state road, formerly the Hanover and Littlestown pike, is to be repaired in the near future.

John M. Hoagland, of New York, came last Saturday to spend his vacation with his wife and family, at D. W. Garner's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer and daughter, of Intermont, W. Va., spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Crapster and family.

The Public Library will not be open in the afternoon during the rest of the summer. In the evening it will be open from 7 to 9.

Amos Duttera, of Taneytown, has sold his double dwelling, known as Milton Academy, to Oliver Newcomer, on private terms.

Rev. W. C. Day, of Salona, Pa., has been elected pastor of the Lutheran congregation of Emmitsburg, and will take charge about Sept. 1.

G. Milton Fisher has sold his property, on Middle St., purchased from John J. Reid, to William H. Knox. Price paid was \$3,100.

Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, who is one of the boarders at Sauble's arranged to meet a number of friends at a supper-picnic held last Saturday evening in a woods near town.

Town subscribers who want to get their paper at this office, instead of the P. O. must hand in their names, and get it at this office each week. We can not accommodate subscribers, both ways. They must get it one place, or the other, regularly.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Laura Benson Shipley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley, to Mr. Henry Alexander Yancey, of Waynesboro, Va., for Tuesday afternoon, August 24th., at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Ridinger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Newnam and son, Christ—father and mother and brother of Mrs. R.'s—with Mr. Heagy, as chauffeur, all of Manheim, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid and Chas. E. Ridinger, on Saturday, and on Sunday the whole party visited Pen-Mar and Gettysburg.

The property of the late S. C. Shoemaker, of Harney, was sold last Thursday, by St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council, at public sale, to Jacob Stambaugh and wife, for the sum of \$1600. The Stambaugh home near that place was purchased by Mrs. Chas. Spangler, for \$3500, who will take possession April 1st.

The lure of Mt. Lake Park, with its cool breezes, restfulness and select patronage, again called the Editor and wife, this week. Or, perhaps it was the mountain lamb, huckleberry pudding, and the acquaintanceships of twenty years regular visits, that called. At any rate, they ran away for a little while for a change of atmosphere and scenery.

If we had the management of the Carroll County Fair, at Ohler's Grove we would cut out "Democratic day" and "Republican day" entirely, as an advertised attraction. Politicians might come, or stay away, as suited their pleasure, and not be invited to pursue vote-getting arguments from the speaker's stand. Think over it, for a next year's change.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a rally in Taneytown, on the afternoon of Sunday, August 15th. The Knights will assemble at the Opera House, at 2:30. At 3 P. M. they will proceed to St. Joseph's church for a religious service which will consist of a sermon by Rev. Thos. E. McGuigan, of Westminster, and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. After the service at the church, the Knights will repair to the Opera House, where they will be addressed by Andrew I. Hickey, of Washington.

Miss Rose Crabbs is visiting in Annapolis.

The David Ohler property, at Keysville, was sold on Thursday, to John W. Eyler, on private terms.

Mrs. Lutie B. Yohe, of Baltimore, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buffington, and also taking in the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinley, of Waynesboro, and Miss Kate Rouzer, of Rouzersville, visited at the home of Mrs. M. L. Buffington, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Lightner, of Harney, has donated \$500 toward a Theological Seminary in Japan, and \$50 to the Orphans' Home at Loysville, a very charitable act for this aged woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Arthur; Mrs. Jennie Chandler, and Carroll Hazelhoff, all of Baltimore, motored to Taneytown and took supper with Harvey Stultz's family, on Thursday.

(For the Record.) Those who spent Sunday with Chas. Foreman and family were Cleve Weishaar and wife, Norman Reindollar and wife, S. G. Crabbs, Ervin Crabbs, Roland Harman, Jerry Clingan, Leah Reindollar, Helen and Thelma Weishaar and Marvin Weishaar.

The baseball game, last Saturday between the local team and the Farmers' Club, of Carroll County, was a hotly contested and well played exhibition, the score being 2 to 1 in favor of the Farmers. On Wednesday, a game was played between Patapsco and the local team; score, 10 to 4, in favor of Taneytown.

The annual picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held in Ohler's Grove, near town, on Saturday, Aug. 21. Geo. A. Arnold is in charge of the picnic. Mr. Arnold has as his co-operators, at the dinner and supper table, Mrs. Geo. Arnold; at the shooting gallery, Jacob and E. L. Myers; ice cream and soft drinks, Mrs. E. P. Myers; cake table, Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh; fancy table, Miss Mary Myers; athletics, Jas. Sanders and Jas. Myers. Negotiations are under way for a base ball game between the K. of C. team from Emmitsburg and the town team. Efforts are being made to persuade coach "Mike" Thompson to umpire. The game, if arranged, will start at 2 P. M. The Littlestown orchestra will be on hand to supply music. A good meal and a general good time—is assured. Come and bring the family.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Trinity Lutheran Church, regular services on Sunday, by a supply pastor. There will be no services on Sunday the 22nd.

U. B. Church—Harney: Bible school at 9 A. M.; preaching at 10 A. M. Town: Bible school at 6:30 P. M.; preaching at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; service at 10:15. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. No evening service.

Keysville.—Service at 2 P. M.; Sunday school at 1.

Abbreviated Wit.

Chemistry Professor—Name three articles containing starch.

Student—Two cuffs and a collar.—London Tit-Bits.

A woman whose stocking was her bank lost all her savings when her garter broke. That comes of banking in an institution not under supervision of a bank examiner.—Craig (Colo.) Empire.

"Henry, why did the Republicans and Democrats nominate two newspaper men for the presidency?"

"Well, dear, I suppose the delegates thought they would be all right."

Teddy had been begging his uncle to ride him on his foot, but he was told, "Oh, let's don't now, Teddy; I have a sore foot." With the sagacity of his full three years Teddy asked, "Have you dot two?" Teddy got his ride.

Birthday Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A very unique birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. Edward Winters, of Taneytown, last Sunday. The folks met at the home of A. L. Morelock, at 11 A. M. and proceeded to the Winters home, and took Mrs. Winters by complete surprise. Upon seeing the crowd, she was reminded that it was her birthday. Ice cream, cakes, candies, peanuts, watermelons, were in abundance. Those present were: Elmer Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Formwalt, Misses Mary and Harriett Formwalt, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kohr and son, Bruce, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock, Eddie Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters, Miss Carrie Winters, Mrs. Geo. McGuigan, of Boonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Ethel Shorb, Mrs. Raymond Davidson, Ralph and Kenneth Davidson, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. A. Woodward and her son-in-law, Ray Fogle, lost hundreds of pounds of meat when thieves looted their meat house on the Samuel Roof farm two miles from Westminster.

Guinea Egg Market Poor.

As profitable egg producers, guinea hens can not compete with ordinary hens, but during the latter part of the Spring and throughout the Summer they are persistent layers. The eggs are smaller than hen eggs, weighing about 1.4 ounces each, while eggs of the common fowl average about 2 ounces each; consequently, guinea eggs sell at a price somewhat lower.

There is no special market for guinea eggs, and they are usually graded by dealers as small hen eggs. Owing to the natural tendency of the guinea hen to nest in a patch of weeds or some other well-hidden place, many of the eggs are not found until they are no longer fit for market. The shells of guinea eggs are so thick and often so dark that it is difficult to test them by candling. For this reason, and also because the eggs are small, dealers do not like to handle them. For home use, however, guinea eggs can be made to take the place of hen eggs, and many regard them as superior in flavor. In composition the greatest difference is that the shell is thicker and the yolk makes up a slightly larger portion of the total egg contents than in the case of hen eggs, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say.

Has Never Seen Their Equal.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation of and on for the past ten years. I have never seen their equal yet. They strengthened my digestion, relieved me of headaches and had a mild pleasant action on my bowels. I take pleasure in recommending them," writes H. D. F. Parmenter, Cridersville, Ohio.

MEANT TO CALL THEM QUICK

Aunt Dinah Had No Idea of Allowing for Misunderstanding When She Rang the Bell.

Aunt Dinah, plantation born and reared, went to a nearby town to "hire out." She was very promptly hired by a young housewife, who, seeing her lack of familiarity with modern households, started to train her.

She showed Aunt Dinah her small silver-service bell—there were no electric bells in the old-fashioned house—and told her that when it was rung she must come into the dining room. Aunt Dinah said she understood. A few days later the mistress was seated on the broad veranda with a friend when she heard a tremendous clangor from the direction of the kitchen. It came nearer swiftly and soon identified itself as the sound of a large bell.

Puzzled, the housewife entered the hall and there stood Aunt Dinah, swinging a large dinner bell vigorously. "Why, what on earth is the matter, Aunt Dinah?" she gasped. "Why are you ringing that bell?"

"Well, Miss Mary, I thought dat was the way folks called each other in dis here house. Didn't you show me yo' bell the other day? I found dis one in de cupboard and I wanted you right quick in de kitchen, so I rung lit."

Labor Savers.

At a home in North Delaware street the man of the house gathered two or more bushels of nuts last fall and put them in the attic. His wife spends most of her time at the office with him, so the house is empty every day. However, recently the wife remained home one day and heard a terrific noise in the attic. Investigating she found two squirrels rushing around like mad, trying to get out a closed window. They had gnawed a hole in the roof as large as a grapefruit and had disposed of the whole mess of nuts. The owner said they saved him the trouble of feeding them, for he had gathered the nuts for them.—Indianapolis News.

Superstitious Sleuth.

"During the windstorm yesterday afternoon," related Constable Sam T. Slackpinner, the sagacious sleuth of Petunia, "a sign board was blown off in the front of the Right Place store and hit on the head a gent that was coming from the depot to deliver the lyceum course lecture at the op'ry house last night, and knocked him senseless. I d'know as I believe in omens and such things any more than the average person, but I couldn't help thinking that when a circumstance like that happens it is a sign of something.—Kansas City Star.

Twirling-Arms Dance.

Many new dances were shown at the dancing congress in Paris recently. Most of them, however, appeared to lack originality. An exception is the "Tchega," which is danced to the strains of Hindoo music. The "Tchega" would never meet with the approval of the British dancing masters, as it is most unsuitable for the English ballrooms. It consists of fantastic movements in which the arms are twirled round the head while the dancer performs short hesitation.—Daily Mail, London.

Measuring Distance in Turkey.

In Constantinople you ask: "How far is it to the consulate?" and they answer: "About ten minutes." "How far is it to Lloyd George's agency?" "Quarter of an hour." "How far to the lower bridge?" "Four minutes." I cannot be positive about it, but I think that there, when a man orders a pair of pantaloons, he says he wants them a quarter of a minute in the legs and nine seconds around the waist.—From "Moments With Mark Twain" (Harpers).

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

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

HORSE FOR SALE, work anywhere hitched and a good driver.—HARRY R. FORMWALT, Mayberry.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 8 Pigs.—CHAS. A. FOREMAN, Taneytown No. 3.

FOR SALE.—One 15H. P. Steam Engine, practically new. One 40 H. P. Steam Boiler, in good condition.—C. MOUL & Co., 218 E. Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

WE ARE EQUIPPED to do Acetylene Welding. If you have a broken casting, or other metal, it will be cheaper to weld it than be delayed while waiting for same when ordering from factory. Try us.—C. MOUL & Co., 218 E. Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE, March 4, of Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. M. OHLER

FOR SALE.—9 Shoats by DAVID CARBAUGH, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—12 Guinea Pigs and one Double Heater.—Mrs. ERVIN HYSER.

FOR SALE.—8 Small Shoats.—Wm. M. OHLER.

CIDER MAKING, Wednesday of each week, FRANK H. OHLER, Phone 48F11. 13-2t

FOR SALE.—Fresh Cow.—MARTIN KOONS, Mayberry.

NOTICE.—The man who took Rain Coat (on Wednesday) by mistake, out of Samuel Ott's stand, please return same and get yours from Samuel Ott's store.—HARVEY T. OTT.

A MEETING of the Taneytown Milk Association, will be held in the Opera House, on Tue. Eve 17th., 8:30 prompt. County Agt. Fuller will be present. The gentleman who is doing the canvassing, kindly have your work finished and ready to hand in your reports.

FOR SALE.—One pair of Shropshire Ewes; one Buck Lamb; Empire Cream Separator; one pair of heavy Fly Nets.—S. C. REAVER.

PUBLIC SALE.—March 5, Live Stock and Farming Implement.—HARVEY T. OTT.

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!—Fruit Farm, 105 acres, 60 acres in apples, all bearing. Price \$40,000. 2 Farms east of Westminster along State Road. Price \$35,000; can be bought separate. All kinds of Real Estate, Town and Country. Come talk it over.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 6-2t

FOR RENT.—My farm of 100 acres, possession given April 1st. 1921.—A. J. BAUMGARDNER. 7-30-tf

MAIL YOUR FILMS to Spangler's Drug Store, Littlestown, Pa. The service is prompt, and the work is first class.—C. A. SPANGLER. 7-16-7t

FESTIVAL AT KEYSVILLE.—The Ladies Funding Committee of Keysville Lutheran Church, will hold a festival on the church grounds, Aug. 19 and 21. Refreshments will be served. Music Saturday night. Everybody invited. 30-4t

FOR SALE.—Farm situated along Emmitsburg State Road, containing 155 acres under good cultivation, 16 acres in wood land, good buildings and running water through place, joining farm of Wm. Hockensmith, Kemper and Zimmerman. For terms apply to Mrs. MISERVA HARMAN, Taneytown, Md. Box 117. 7-2t.

NOTICE.—On Saturdays only beginning July 10, will be at my display room in the Second Precinct building, Taneytown from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Don't fail to let us give you an estimate on your electrical work.—D. C. BANKEK, Electrical Contractor. 7-2t.

FARMERS—Don't take a chance! Insure your growing grain against Hail Storms with Reliable Company. Cash settlements. Low rates.—STONER & HOBBS, Westminster. 9-11-tf

Farm for Sale

My farm of 150 Acres, in a good state of cultivation, situated 1 mile north of Uniontown, on the county road leading to Taneytown; also on county road leading to State Road. The improvements consist of a good Brick House, Bank Barn, Hog House, Wagon Shed and Grain Shed. Water at house, barn and hog house. A meadow of about 20 acres, hard to surpass; also about 15 acres of woodland. Possession given April 1, 1921. For further information apply to THEO. ECKARD, Uniontown, Md. 8-13-3t

Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine.

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE WILL PRESENT to our Friends and Patrons extraordinary opportunities for Economy in Every Department.

Realizing the demand for lower prices on all Merchandise, we have decided to sacrifice a part of our profit to help bring down Prices, and we can show you a Genuine Saving in the Different Departments. Call and give us an opportunity.

Cotton Wash Fabrics

Exceptional for making Dresses and Waists, for warm weather, consisting of fine qualities and desirable styles and colors, both Light and Dark in Cotton Voiles, India Linons, Lawns, Percales and Fancy Gingham.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

and MIDDY SUITS; assorted styles; the different sizes.

SHOES

We can show you a good range of LOW SHOES in Oxfords and Pumps, in Black and White for Women and Children. Also Low Shoes, in Black, Brown and Tan for Men. A full line of WORK SHOES, good and strong as the law.

CORSETS

Plain White, in the different Models. The Warner Bros' Rust-Proof, Long-wearing; fully guaranteed.

Ladies' Waists

The Latest Models, in Voile, Organdie and Silk.

UNDERWEAR

Union Suits and 2-Piece Garments for Men, Women and Children.

HATS AND CAPS

Men's Straw and Felt Hats, in Yacht and Alpine. Caps, in Wool and Silk.

Made-to-Measure Suits

FOR MEN. Fit guaranteed; 10% off, for a limited time.

COME TO

Ohler's Grove

St. Joseph's Picnic

BALL GAME

BEST MEALS EVER

LITTLESTOWN ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY,

August 21, 1920

Teachers' Examinations Farm For Sale

Examinations for teachers who wish to apply for either Second or Third grade certificates will be held in the high school building in Westminster, on August 16 and 17, beginning promptly at 9 A. M. No examinations will be given for raising the grade. Published by authority of the State Superintendent.

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent.

My Farm of— FIFTY-ONE ACRES, near Walnut Grove school house. Good state of cultivation; buildings nearly new; young orchard—all kinds of fruit. Water in all buildings; furnace in house. Possession April 1, 1921. For further particulars, apply to THOS. C. ECKER, Kump, Md. 7-23-3t

Farm For Sale PRIVATE SALE

The undersigned offers at private sale his farm of 149 ACRES, more or less, situated in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., along the Taneytown—Littlestown Road, 1/5 miles from the former and 4 miles from the latter. The improvements consist of a brick dwelling, brick summer house, large bank barn with slate roof, wagon shed, buggy house, hog pen, and other necessary outbuildings in good order. Good water supply from two wells. Fifteen acres of valuable timber land are on the farm. Possession can be given April 1, 1921. For further information, call on or address L. W. MEHRING, Taneytown, Md. 8-6-3t

Desirable Small Farm Located near Taneytown, in a high state of cultivation, contains 37 ACRES OF LAND, improved with good buildings, abundance of fruit, and close to state road. A good stand of alfalfa. Parties interested in such a farm, apply at Record Office. 7-30-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat.....2.40@2.40
Corn.....1.45@1.45
Rye.....1.50@1.50
Oats.....70@70

PRIVATE SALE

Valuable Farm

I offer my farm of 212 Acres for sale. This Farm is located near Taneytown & Gettysburg road, about 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown, Md. Nearly all new buildings, and everything in first-class order. For particulars apply to The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md., or the undersigned.

REV. BERNARD J. LENNON, 115 W. Lee St., Baltimore.

Subscribe for the RECORD

8-6-3t