

ASSESSORS NAMED FOR CARROLL COUNTY

Those Who Will Cover the County
by Election Districts.

The Commissioners of Carroll County, in accordance with orders received from the State Tax Commission, have perfected arrangements for a reassessment of property in the county, and announce the following assessors for the various districts:

Taneytown—Harry G. Lambert, Richard S. Hill.
Uniontown—John E. Hull, William H. Bowers.

Myers—John T. Brown, Edgar C. Yingling.

Woolerys—George B. Knox, William Devilliss.

Freedom—William Melville, Wm. D. B. Hopner.

Manchester—George A. Laister, Emory A. Berwager.

Westminster (exclusive of city)—Jacob Brehm, Benjamin D. Kemper.

Hampstead—Benjamin F. Stansbury, George C. Fouble.

Franklin—Thos. A. Barnes, Frank Hoffman.

Middleburg—George P. Ritter, J. Newton Cushon.

New Windsor—A. Grant Kauffman, John A. Englar.

Union Bridge—E. M. Nusbaum, George H. Eyer.

Mt. Airy—A. F. Conaway, Charles H. Smith.

Berrett—R. R. Bennett, C. V. Conaway.

George W. Brown, Supervisor, has completed the assessment cards from the books of real estate and all schedules of personal property are ready for the assessors of the various districts. The list is as follows: large farms, 3899; small farms, 2875; lots, 2384; total, 9098. The assessors will be called in for instructions very shortly and the work will commence about July 10.

Some of the County Teachers.

We give, below a list of public school teachers in the northern section of this county:

Taneytown District—Pine Hill, George Fream.

Piney Creek, Dorothy Hess.

Walnut Grove, Mabel Lambert.

Washington, Clyde Riffe.

Oak Grove, Edna Lemmon.

Taneytown, principal, J. L. Hunsberger; Taneytown 1-H. S. Asst. Guy P. Beady; 2-H. S. Asst. Grace Sterling; 3-H. S. Asst., Pauline L. Mills; 4-H. S. Asst., Dorothy Robb; 2-Elm. Asst., Harry Ecker; 3-Elm. Asst., Emma L. Reaver; 4-Elm. Asst., G. May Fouke.

Oregon, Alma R. Shriener.

Clear View, Mary Ohler.

Harney, Principal, Harry Feeser.

Harney, 1 Elm. Asst., Pauline Wisotzky.

Otterdale, Lillie Snyder.

Uniontown District—Uniontown, Principal, Charles Ecker, Uniontown, 1-Elm. Asst., Avis Ecker.

Pipe Creek, Bessie Mehning.

Frizellburg, Clarence Sullivan.

Pleasant Valley, Principal, Paul Kuhns, 1-Elm. Asst., Mildred Boston Baust, Anna Sire.

Fairview, Esther Ibach.

Bearmount, Minnie Marquette.

Mayberry, Charles Reck.

Morelock, Bernard Michael.

Myers' District—Mt. Pleasant, Della Myers.

Charles Carroll, Principal, Claude LeFevre, 1-H. S. Asst., Esther Brown; 2-H. S. Asst., Helen Roop; 1-Elm. Asst., Miraud Nusbauer; 2-Elm. Asst. W. M. Penn; 3-Elm. Asst., Nena Lucas; 4-Elm. Asst., Mary M. Warehime.

Wisher's, Ruth Starnier.

Bish, E. J. Wildasin.

Humbert's, Thurman Brown.

Black, Lloyd Humbert.

Green Valley, George Baumgardner.

Pleasant Grove, Ethel Kump.

Cherry Grove, Alice Lewis.

Middleburg, District—Mt. Union, Bertie Snyder.

Middleburg, Principal, Carrie Harbaugh; 1-Elm. Asst. Clara Devilliss.

Bruceville, Bertha Drach.

Franklin, Laura Angell.

Keysville, Victoria Weibright.

D. P. Creek, Lera Bowman.

Hobson Grove, Isabel Sittig.

New Windsor District—New Windsor, Principal, Hanna Shunk; 1-Elm. Asst., Ivy Fowler; 2-Elm. Asst., S. Edna Wilson.

Springdale, Joseph Langdon.

Park Hall, Vera Fowler.

Mt. Vernon, Elizabeth Simpson.

Baile, Hilda Bowersox.

Medford, Selma Baile.

Retreat, Mary B. Fowle.

Linwood, Principal, Vivian Englar; 1-Elm. Asst., Gladys Dickerson.

Union Bridge, District—Union Bridge, Principal, E. A. Wolfe; 1-H. S. Asst., Margaret Fenby; 2-H. S. Asst., Ruth Fenby; 3-H. S. Asst., David Hotenstein; 4-H. S. Asst., Lena J. Derr; 1-Elm. Asst., Mary Ellen Eyster; 2-Elm. Asst., Mary R. Reese; 3-Elm. Asst., Rebecca Erb; 4-Elm. Asst., Emily Cheneveth; 5-Elm. Asst., Mildred Knox; 6-Elm. Asst., Emory Ebaugh.

Bark Hill, Cenia Metz.

Wm. L. Seabrook, Attorney, who since the installation of E. M. Mellor as County Clerk, has been acting as Deputy Clerk until the new force became acquainted with the routine of the office, has returned to the practice of law.

A LETTER FROM IOWA.

The Roads of the State, and other
Defensive Comments.

Editor Record:

In your issue of Friday, June 16, is an item concerning the arrival of Geo. W. Clabaugh, of Omaha, Neb., in which is stated: "He says the roads west of Chicago, and especially through Iowa, are unimproved."

I do not wish to be critical, but I would like to convey for your better information some important facts concerning the Iowa roads, also that part from Chicago west to the Mississippi river. If you travel the Lincoln Highway you can go on paved roads from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, without leaving a paved highway. Crossing into Iowa you can travel some fifty miles farther on a paved road, it being on the same transcontinental highway. After leaving Clinton county, you travel through the counties of Linn, Benton, Marshall and Greene on the road to Omaha, in each of which you travel on some paved rural highways.

Then go to the north of Iowa with me, to what is termed the North Iowa pike. In this section the counties of Sioux, O'Brien, Clay, Palo, Alto, Kosuth, Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Floyd have all voted hard surfacing. In Floyd and Cerro Gordo counties, the paving runs the entire length east and west of these counties. Then entering Hancock county you may travel eleven miles of rural paving and the balance of the way (15.35 miles) is being paved at the present time. Then go on west to Kosuth, and you will find crews building thirteen miles of rural paving this year. Palo Alto has a short stretch of paving completed. Clay has a few miles paved and O'Brien is paved clear across the county. Besides these, Woodbury, Plymouth, Blackhawk, Buchanan and Allamakee are doing some paving this year.

Four your information, I desire to state that in the 99 counties of Iowa, during 1921, there were 3,775.6 miles of dirt roads built, 1,477.8 miles brought to grade; 1,156.6 miles graded, 236 miles paved. This aggregates 6,616 miles of road that were improved during the past year. This year the work is advancing at a more rapid pace.

I do not know what route Mr. Clabaugh took, but perhaps the reason for his statement comes from the fact that it was next to impossible to follow the main traveled roads because of detours caused by work being done on our roads. I am a resident of Iowa, consider it the greatest state in the Union, have no apologies to make for her roads but a lot of praise to offer for her progressive people. You must stop to consider that Iowa was not admitted to the union until 1846—just three quarters of a century ago—and in that comparatively short period of time the state has made rapid progress in every way.

Our school system is second to none in the United States. Britt, a town of 1,619 souls, has a school house costing \$250,000.00. It has 56 rooms, 50 shower baths, large swimming pool, large gymnasium, large auditorium. We can seat 1200 people by using the auditorium and gymnasium combined. Have a stage with a 41 foot front opening, four complete changes of scenery and all modern equipment. The appointments throughout the building are the latest and best improved.

Tell Mr. Clabaugh that the editor of our paper moved here recently from a town in Nebraska, situated within fifty miles of Omaha. He says Iowa is the most progressive state he has ever lived in, and has Nebraska beaten a city block for improvements of all kinds—including roads.

With these few remarks concerning our own beautiful state of Iowa, and extending to you my kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

MRS. FANNIE STEINER

Britt, Iowa. BUCKWALTER.

Mr. Clabaugh had no intention of discrediting the roads in the whole state of Iowa, and did mention that many detours were required. In passing through Sterling, Iowa, on the Lincoln highway, he broke the bumper on his car, due to a hole, or abrupt depression, in the bed of the street. We are glad to publish Mrs. Buckwalter's championship of her great state by adoption, and also to have brought to our attention that even our little locals are closely read by those far away.—Ed. Record.

An Illustrated Lecture.

An illustrated lecture by stereopticon views, God in nature, will be given in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, on Yellowstone and Grand Canyon National Parks, on Sunday evening, July 2, by G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills, who visited these parks and others, in his ocean to ocean auto trip, last year.

About 70 beautiful colored views will be shown. A rare opportunity of traveling through these wonderful phenomena of nature, the most wonderful parks of the world, presented by a tourist that looked with wonder, pleasure and fear upon every view shown.

A short description of the trail visiting the eleven national parks, including the orange groves, and flower beds of California, illustrated, will be included in the lecture. All interested in nature, and God in nature, are invited. The canvass will be so placed that an audience of 500 can see and hear.

TWO GREAT STRIKES DUE FOR JULY 1.

Efforts Still being made to Bring
Peace to the Situation.

President Harding has called a conference, for Saturday, to try to prevent the threatened coal strike. The invitation, in the language of the White House, is "for a conference to devise methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated." It takes this turn because of the insistence of the miners that a contract be negotiated in a basic central competitive field conference, as heretofore, or in a national conference, while the operators have declared they would meet the miners only in district or State conferences.

The form of the invitation leaves no ground, it is generally believed, for any operator or union official to decline to attend, and this gives the country the prospect that actual steps towards concluding the strike will begin Saturday, the day marking the opening of the fourth month since the workers quit the mines.

The point upon which the President will seek to bring the miners and operators into agreement is determination of the sort of joint conference in which they can get together to talk settlement. This really goes to the heart of the difficulty, for once the two sides meet the machinery of adjustment is in operation. If they disagree, as is probable, the Government can propose arbitration, appoint a commission and supervise an award. The first and chief thing, therefore, is to bring them face to face.

With reference to the railroad strike, just what may happen, on Saturday, July 1, is problematic. There may be a partial strike—that is, confined to some lines—with the probability of more tie-ups in the west than in the east; or, it may be general—or, a failure.

If the strike is called, it is also problematic as to how fully the companies may be able to operate their train service with non-unionists. The government is also supposed to be ready to take a hand. At any rate, heads of the Eastern roads, especially, do not seem to me greatly alarmed over the outlook.

Road May be Improved.

Frederick, Md., June 29.—The Board of County Commissioners, Messrs Oland, Toms, Dudderer, Wood and Holter; Chairman Mackall and D. Charles Winebrenner of the State Roads Commission and two members of the Carroll County Commissioners met a delegation of about 20 citizens from Frederick and Carroll counties at Union Bridge yesterday and conferred on the question of improving the highway running from Liberty to Union Bridge, a distance of about 9 miles. Action in the matter was left entirely to the Frederick County Board of County Commissioners.

The plan is to have the Commissioners of the two counties improve the road and turn it over to the State for maintenance. About seven and one-half miles of the highway is in this county and one and one-half miles in Carroll county. It is estimated that the cost of the improvement will be about \$105,000 and, according to the proportion of mileage, this county's share of the cost will be approximately \$90,000 and Carroll county's cost about \$15,000. As far as Frederick is concerned, this will necessitate provision in the tax budget of this county for \$45,000 for the next two years, which, it is said, will increase the tax rate 10 cents on the \$100.

Inasmuch as the bulk of the expense of constructing this road will fall on Frederick county, the final decision was left to this county.—Balt. American.

Transfers of Real Estate.

J. William Davis and wife to State of Maryland, 1 acre, for \$1500.
Union Bridge Business Men's Association to E. F. Olmstead, lot No. 35 for \$275.

Union Bridge Business Men's Association to E. F. Olmstead, lot No. 40 for \$250.

Union Bridge Business Men's Association to E. F. Olmstead, lot No. 22, for \$275.

Edward F. Olmstead and wife to First National Bank, Union Bridge, 2 lots for \$10.

John W. Williams and wife to Hampstead Bank, 8885 sq. ft., for \$2000.

Edward F. Olmstead to First National Bank of Union Bridge, lot No. 22 for \$10.

J. Harry Richter and wife to Rachel Gamber, 1 acre, 7 per., for \$5.

Rachel Gamber to J. Harry Richter 1 acre, 7 per., for \$5.

Margaret S. Utermahlen to Maurice E. Utermahlen, 10 acres, 3 rods, 10 per., for \$10.

Vernon Clifton Dell and wife to Abraham S. Burkholder, 12850 sq. ft., for \$10.

Bessie M. McCaffrey to Sarah J. Manger, 51 perches, \$10.

Michael McCaffrey and wife to Sarah J. Manger, 20 perches, \$10.

Martha Anders to Fisher Motor Company, 11880 sq. ft., for \$10.

Francis Orndorff to Delmarter M. Dibble and wife, \$1.

THE ANTI-FRANCE MOVEMENT.

Republican Conference at Braddock
Strong in Protest.

A Republican conference, representing a protest against the nomination of Senator Joseph I. France, was held at Braddock Heights, on Wednesday afternoon. Originally, the conference was intended to represent Sixth district sentiment, but latterly the scope was enlarged, by request of other sections of the state, with the result that most of the counties were represented at the conference, either in person, or by letter.

The conference was in charge of Col. D. J. Markey, of Frederick, who, after stating the object of the meeting, was elected permanent chairman, and Miss Pearl Eader, of Frederick, and Mrs. Catherine Bretz, of Cumberland, secretaries. Letters were read from prominent Republicans in Baltimore city, and Baltimore, Garrett, Montgomery, Allegany, Harford, Caroline, Wicomico and other counties, expressing their approval of the object of the conference.

Addresses were delivered by Messrs Blanchard Randall, Baltimore; David R. Robb, Cumberland; Henry F. Baker, Baltimore; Joseph W. Wolfinger, Washington, and others, when a motion prevailed that a Committee on Resolutions be appointed. The committee was named as follows: James A. Gary, Jr., Baltimore; Miss Helen Stauffer, Frederick; Thomas Dawson, Sr., Montgomery; W. L. Seabrook, Carroll; Col. Harry B. Wilcox, of Baltimore; Judge Keedy, Washington; Joseph Wolfinger, Washington; David A. Robb, Allegany; Blanchard Randall, Baltimore city and county.

After a brief recess, the committee reported with a severe arraignment of Senator France's course, and for his antagonism to various administrative measures, alleging that he had repudiated Republican principles. Following the reading of the resolution, Senator France was defended in brief addresses by John J. Stump and Thomas Pownall, of Cumberland. Other addresses, favoring the resolutions, were made by Richard H. Bond and Wm. C. Coleman, of Baltimore, and George A. Pearre, of Cumberland. The resolutions contained a provision for the appointment of one representative from each county, and four from Baltimore city, to meet and agree on a suitable candidate. The resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote.

Senator France was at Middletown, only a few miles away, and if he had any intention of attending the conference, evidently abandoned it.

The candidates most prominently suggested, are John W. Garrett, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, and Edwin G. Baetjer. The special committee provided for will be named in time for a meeting next week.

Bank Robbers Identified.

According to the Pittsburg Dispatch, four bank robbers, apprehended at Braddock, Pa., about a week ago, have been identified by Maryland officials and police as the men who looted the Woodbine National Bank, of Woodbine, this county, last May 28, stealing \$33,000 in cash and securities. The identifications were made by Theo. F. Brown, State's Attorney, of Westminster, Md.; H. R. D. Wilson, chief of the Maryland State police; Harry S. Owings, cashier of the Woodbine bank; H. F. Evans, merchant of Woodbine, and F. R. Slagle, farmer, of Woodbine.

The four prisoners were identified as having been seen in Woodbine preceding the night of the safe-looting. Leonard was identified as having gone into the bank for change, the others as occupants of an automobile in which Leonard drove to the bank. The bank-vault was burned open with an acetylene torch. Leonard said Friday that he had used a torch but once in his experience as a safe crackman; that time being a failure. Further evidence to connect the gang with the Maryland robbery was obtained when it was established that the car used in driving to the bank was owned by Shomo, who had a Pennsylvania State license for the machine.

Marriage Lisenses.

Lloyd C. Keefauver, Gettysburg, Pa., and Miriam G. Bergman, Manchester.

James A. Myerly, Westminster, and Carrie M. Sullivan, Westminster.

Ira E. Dorsey, Jr., Westminster, and Nellie M. Lee, Westminster.

Harry E. Martin, Hampstead and Eva E. Miller, Millers, Md.

Lambert M. Smelser, Baltimore, and Ruth Anna Marquette, Westminster.

James W. Bower, Finksburg, and Catherine Mildred Mann, Finksburg.

Raymond N. Fowler, Westminster, and Emma H. Dulaney, Skyesville.

Philip D. Snyder, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Florence E. Schuler, Wilkes-Barre.

Maurice Edward Gray, Union Bridge, and Pauline Lanore Johnson, Middleburg.

Luther Isaacs, Glenelg and Lillian Wolfe, Ellicott City.

President to Visit Gettysburg.

It is positively stated that President and Mrs. Harding, and party, will visit the Gettysburg camp, on Saturday, and remain until Sunday afternoon, on their way to Marion, Ohio, where they will spend the Fourth. A miniature "White House" has been erected, provided with many comforts, for the use of the President during his stay in camp.

DR. WADE IS GUILTY SAYS GOVERNOR

Failure to Testify Forced the Governor's Verdict.

The trial of Dr. Hubert J. Wade, treasurer of the State Board of Prison Control and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, on the charge of having received the gift of an automobile from Samuel Leibowitz, interested in the sale of supplies to state institutions, resulted practically in no trial, as both principals exercised their privilege of not testifying, on the ground that their evidence might be used against them.

Counsel for Wade stated that he (Wade) had paid cash for the automobile, a part of the money having been inherited by his wife, and that his client partly declined to testify because he did not want to draw his invalid wife into the case. Dr. Wade, however, after being urged to do so by the Governor, declined to make such a statement under oath.

Leibowitz plainly stated that he would not testify, because his testimony might incriminate him. The case therefore closed with no important evidence on either side.

The Governor, "in his decision made public on Monday, after reciting the preliminaries of the case and the facts concerning the trial, says:

"My right and duty, as Governor of the State, to request an important official of any administration, against whom charges of misconduct in office have been filed, for a public explanation under oath, at the hearing of these charges of the only point involved in the whole case is beyond any question at all.

Accordingly, after Dr. Wade's counsel stated that he would not testify—even after I had urged the above view upon them—I appealed to Dr. Wade, directly and personally, and he also declined.

The evidence in this case acquires added force when coupled with the surrounding circumstances, and particularly with the refusal of Dr. Wade to explain the facts under oath.

Refusal to explain may be proper tactics in a criminal trial but should hardly be resorted to as a means of refuting charges of misconduct in office.

Under the circumstances, and on the evidence, I cannot escape the belief that Dr. Wade is guilty of misconduct in office.

Accordingly, I am forced to remove Dr. Wade from his office as a member of the State Board of Prison Control, which I according do, this 26th. day of June, 1922.

I will promptly file in the office of the Secretary of State, as required by law, a complete statement of all charges made against Dr. Wade and my finding thereon, together with a complete record of the proceedings."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 26, 1922.—Minnie F. Leatherwood, administratrix of Jesse Leatherwood, deceased, received order of Court to execute deed.

Benjamin E. and John C. Haines, executors of Margaret Ann Haines, deceased, reported sale of real estate. Seward J. Englar, executor of Francis J. Englar, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

J. Abram Dodder and John J. Lemmon, administrators of J. Calvin Dodder, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Mary Ann Reifsnider, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto John L. Reifsnider, Jr., and Maria Louise R. Creech, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, June 27, 1922.—Katharine Fisel, administratrix of Mervin Fisel, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Ella E. Koon and Wilbur H. Otto, administrators of Catharine E. Otto, deceased, settled their first and final account.

John L. Reifsnider, Jr., surviving administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Jesse Reifsnider, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Note—Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4, being holidays Court will not be in session. Court will sit July 5 and 6.

The Reformed Reunion.

The 33rd. annual reunion of the Reformed churches will be held at Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 20. Arrangements have virtually been completed, it was announced Saturday, by the secretary, Paul F. Schminke, of York. A special train will run from York through Gettysburg; also from Baltimore and extra coaches will be added to other trains on the day of the reunion to accommodate the persons who attend the affair.

The Rev. Murray E. Ness, a former Yorker, now pastor of the Reformed Church, at Baust, has been chosen to direct the music during the day. A male quartet, with the Rev. Mr. Ness as leader, will render a number of selections.

The Rev. H. M. J. Klein, a member of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will be the principal speaker during the day. His subject will be, "The League of Youth." Dr. Klein is well known to members of the Reformed churches.

TWO FLIERS KILLED.

An Aeroplane at Gettysburg Field
Crashes to Ground.

Two marine fliers were killed on the Gettysburg field, Monday afternoon, when the aeroplane in which they were riding crashed to the ground. They were Capt. Geo. B. Hamilton, Washington, D. C., and Sergeant Geo. E. Martin, of Buffalo, N. Y., the former being a world war hero, with a conspicuous record for bravery.

The first of the marines had just reached camp after their hike from Washington, and while waiting for them to pitch tents, were watching the four planes in what seemed to them battle formation. Suddenly Captain Hamilton's plane tipped tail downward. At first everyone thought it was trick flying but their admiration turned to horror when they saw the plane, which was then about 150 feet in the air, wobble helplessly in a tail spin and it was apparent that the pilot was taking every effort to recover his stability.

It seemed he had succeeded as the plane disappeared behind a group of trees, but the crash that followed told a different story. The plane struck the ground only a few feet away from a carnival, which had just set up for the week's trade off the main road leading to Gettysburg, Pa., proper. Its position showed that Captain Hamilton's first act was a desperate, yet successful effort, to bring the plane down before it got to the carnival grounds, thus saving lives of a number of people who were in the inclosure.

Although there is no one to officially verify this, some Marine officers believe Captain Hamilton sacrificed his life to save the lives of those endangered at the carnival. Had he made further effort to keep the plane from crashing

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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, JUNE 30, 1922.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The Ritchie-Wade-Leibowitz Democratic family affair, represents an old-fashioned "tear up with many side issues and consequences, with plenty of "back talk." The peace of the country is not likely to be upset, nor the stock market unsettled, no matter which side comes out on top.

The right to "strike" is undoubted; but the right of a "scab," or "strike-breaker," to take a striker's job, voluntarily, should also be undoubted. Whether labor is union, or non-union, or one union against another, individual life and safety should equally be protected by law.

Last week, Southern Senators had a little row among themselves, which is rather unusual. Senator Heflin, of Alabama provisionally called Senator Glass, of Virginia, "a liar," while Senator Watson, of Georgia, called both to order. Fortunately, this ended the matter, after the formal withdrawal of the language used was permitted. Customarily, the Southern brethren act in peace and harmony with each other, and reserve their fighting challenges for Northerners.

The Real Primary Should Be Inexpensive.

The reason why campaign expenses are so large—especially in the primaries—is because candidates who are either not wanted, or are not known, urge themselves on the voters; and because it is assumed that it is necessary to enthrone and live up voters who are not greatly interested, especially in cases of contest, all of which shows that in order to make the primary plan work, it must be liberally "greased" with political methods that cost lots of cash.

Men (or women) might content themselves with announcing their candidacy, make a few public addresses, and let it go at that. A primary that "drums up" votes and urgently solicits support, does not result in that uninfluenced expression of the will of the people that is supposed to represent the primary's chief merit. If we must have competition; personal solicitations, and the game of political dickering, we might as well have it through the party conventions, and save a lot of cost.

The only real, and fair, primary, is the one that cuts out practically all expense, save that of a little travel and hotel cost, the limit of which need not be over a few hundred dollars in any state. If only a few vote, that is the look-out of the people, so far as the primary idea is concerned.

The misuse of the primary—the parading, expensive advertising, what we call highly organized intensive campaigns with many paid agents—is what costs the money and drives out of the scramble the very men most needed in public office. It emphasizes the "barrel" and minimizes brains and dignity—and self-respect—and it is the very fact that a candidate is willing to empty his "barrel" that should count most against his winning.

Women in Politics.

Women are still asking themselves the question—"Why are we in Politics?" The majority of them know little about matters of government, and care less; and nine-tenths of the increased vote represents absolutely the increased influence of male voters, and nothing else. This is not as it should be—considering the likelihood of the staying qualities of the Nineteenth Amendment—and it is to be hoped that before many years the real justification of "votes for women" may be seen, an appearance not yet in evidence.

There is, of course, a vast difference between an interest in politics, and a political career. Women should, we think, take genuine interest, especially in local politics, in so far as

they comprehend situations and issues; for there are many opportunities in the mess men have created, for improvement, and if the women can use their "house cleaning" activities in this direction, well and good; and it will not do to say, too soon, that they are unequal to the task.

But, we do not believe that "political careers" are properly for women—that is, office-holding and stump speaking and the like. We believe that women will accomplish more by making it clear to men what they want in the way of civil betterment, rather than in trying to get the offices and tackle the jobs in person; for this one thing must be learned and understood, that every person, on his or her part, can at best accomplish only a little, and that, likely to materialize very slowly.

Chairman McCumber's Exhibit.

The most insistent and persistent opposition to the Fordney-McCumber Tariff bill has come from the importing department stores and those in alliance with them. The reason for that opposition has been hinted at many times, but the precise and official information showing the vast difference between the wholesale foreign prices and the retail prices of the same articles in this country which Chairman McCumber produced in the Senate on June 14, was a knockout blow to the department store propaganda. The list, which shows profits varying from several hundred to several thousand per cent, appears in our Washington letter for this week.

Those in sympathy with the profiteers have attempted to throw discredit on the expose by questioning the authenticity of the figures. That is a foolish move and shows how desperate are the opponents of adequate Tariff Protection. The figures are official and were obtained from the Treasury Department. The imported articles in question were all purchased in the retail stores of the companies who imported them and have all been officially identified.

It has also been claimed that the exhibits are extremes, and that may be true. That, however, cuts no figure in the matter, for the importers themselves, in their propaganda, have selected extremes to bolster up their case. They however, have endeavored to make it appear that the extremes represent the rule, while no such attempt has been made by Chairman McCumber. It must be said, however, that there are several hundred more of these "extreme" exhibits, so it may be well for the opposition to go slow in their claims that the examples given by Chairman McCumber are not representative. They may get more than they are looking for.

The exhibit is important in a number of respects. It serves to show just how little figure the Tariff cuts in the retail price of an imported article. The question is, not what an article has cost the importer, but how high a price he can safely charge. The exhibit also shows why the great department stores are so greatly opposed to the Tariff. It will deprive them of some of their unconscionable profits. It also shows the insincerity of those who claim that the Tariff will permit of profiteering on the part of the domestic producers. It shows that the profiteering is not done by the producers, but by the traders. There is no manufacturer of any but a patented article who makes such inordinate profits on any article as the exhibit shows is being daily made by retail importing merchants.

With factories closed and their workmen idle because of foreign competition, it is about time that there should be an evening-up process and that the manufacturer and his employees be given a chance to make a profit. It is also about time that the United States Treasury should derive an income proportionate to the volume of goods imported, instead of handling 62% of imports without deriving one cent of profit therefrom, as was done during the first ten months of the present fiscal year.

The honest importer and the fair-minded retailer are deserving of the highest respect and consideration, but those who are willing to see the productive industries of the country devastated in order that they may reap outrageous profits on foreign imports produced at starvation wages and sold at exorbitant prices, are worthy only of contempt.—American Economist.

To Destroy the Courts.

In the class-sacred name of special privilege and organized selfishness labor unions have bulldozed whimpering Congresses into submission and on occasion have intimidated the Nations Chief Executive. Unable to reach and intimidate the Supreme Court of the United States, angered by feeling the laws of the land and the principles of the Constitution applied to themselves even as they are to less privileged classes, the labor forces propose now to overthrow the Supreme Court.

They would subject the Court to the veto power of a Congress that labor aims to control. Unionism would repeal the anti-trust laws because these are applied equally to trusts and unions. In a series of proposed constitutional amendments, unionism would grant to itself forever special privileges, rip the heart out of the Constitution and remodel it so greatly that it would no longer offer any hindrance to nationalization, communism, sovietism or any other twisted-brained theory that might catch the fancy of the "Under-Man."

Congress would have the power to change the Constitution overnight if it so willed or if a labor-bossed Congress or a trust-bossed Congress was given its orders. The vitality would pass from the Constitution and the old order would be dead in America.

The dirty waters of American politics never have risen to the halls of the Supreme Court of the land. It has remained for labor to make the first move to break down the dam and loose the floods of political and industrial strife and hatred upon our last and supreme court of justice. It was the evil eminence of Wisconsin's La Follette to propose in the American Senate that we behead, emasculate and make a hollow mockery of the last defense this Nation has against the organized drives of class hatred and the propaganda-fed hysteria of the mob.

In a recent opinion the Supreme Court has told labor that it shall not be omnipotent, that it must bow to the Constitution, that it is not a law unto itself and that other Americans, organized and unorganized, have rights that labor must respect. Labor is maddened by this check to its arrogance. It proposes to smash and end this obstacle to its rule. Labor wants a Supreme Court that it can own, rule and hold in the hollow of its hand.

Today it is probable that Wisconsin's own Senator is the only man in the Senate who would bring this diabolical program to the Senate and defend it. Of tomorrow we cannot be so sure. There are enough morons, maddots and congenital fools in public life to yield to these demands if labor threatens their worthless political lives and the non-labor majority of the American people remains silent or apathetic.

The "intelligentsia" will flock to its support as the buzzard sweeps to a carcass. It will rally all the half-wits of the Nation, all the shades of "Reds" and the whole flock of moon-struck "little groups of serious thinkers" who have a natural affinity for destructive doctrines.

The reason is clear. Here is a lever to loosen the pillars of the temple. Here is a club to smash the ark of the covenant of liberty and begin the undoing of all America has done in one and a half centuries of law and developing civilization.—Phila. Ledger.

The Home of the Soul.

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

—Advertisement

Value of Thrift.

People are constantly being urged to manifest thrift as one of the causes creating prosperity, but some people can't see how that accomplishes anything.

"What difference does it make if I do waste my money?" said a man the other day. "Even if I do spend it on luxuries, such expenditure employs people and helps keep laborers at work, just as much as if I put that money into a bank."

There is this difference, however, Money put into luxuries adds nothing to the productive equipment of the country. If a group of people spend their money for costly automobiles that they can't afford, it is true that workmen are employed in making those cars, but after the cars are manufactured, the country is not assisted thereby to do more business.

But if the money thus spent above people's means, were put into a bank, it would be spent on increasing the resources of the country. Suppose it is loaned to farmers. It helps them put in modern machinery, build new store houses, and open up new land. It employs labor in such construction just as much as if the money were spent on luxuries. And then after the money has been spent, a resource bringing permanent returns to the people is created. The new machinery reduces the cost of food. The enlarged farm enables more food to be produced. A permanent addition is made through this thrift to the resources and prosperity of the country.

Earnest and efficient labor create prosperity, because they make production cost less, so that the people can buy more. Cheerfulness promotes

prosperity. When people you meet are hopeful and confident you feel like doing things yourself, and enterprise is incited and business enlarged. Prosperity is largely a mental condition, and when people are sanguine and optimistic and expect good times, they are likely to get them.—Frederick News.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which requires any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.

—Advertisement

BLIND MAN ODDLY GIFTED

Gave Correct Answer in Forty-Five Seconds to Problem Involving Billions in Figures.

Some years ago the London Lancet cited a remarkable case in which extraordinary ability in arithmetic calculation was associated with general mental inferiority, if not actual insanity.

The patient was completely blind, and was able to make elaborate calculations, such as square root of any number running into four figures, in an average of four seconds, and the square root of any number running into six figures in six seconds.

These are mere trifles, however, compared with the following:

He was asked how many grains of corn there would be in any one of 64 boxes, with one in the first, two in the second, four in the third, eight in the fourth and so on in succession. He gave the answers for the fourteenth (8,192), for the eighteenth (131,072) and the twenty-fourth (8,388,608) instantaneously, and he gave the figures for the forty-eighth box (140,737,488,355,328) in six seconds.

Further on the request to give the total in all the boxes up to and including the sixty-fourth he furnished the correct answer (18,446,744,073,709,554,615) in 45 seconds.—Scientific American.

SLIM CHANCE FOR BURGLARS

"Safe" in New York Banking House Might Be Said to Be Gibraltar of Vaults.

The building occupied by the banking house of Morgan, in New York, is said to contain the strongest security vault in the world, a vault that is proof against fire, water, mobs and burglars.

The vault is twenty-three feet wide, twenty-seven feet deep, and thirty-three feet high, outside measurement, and divided into three stories. The walls, which are two and a half feet thick, are made up of Harveyized nickel-steel armor plate, surrounded with rock concrete, which is reinforced with double and treble sections of 125-pound nickel-steel rails. The main door of the vault is round, and three feet thick, and when closed makes an air-tight fit with the door frame. Although the door, with its bolt work and hinges, weighs fifty tons, it can be swung with one hand.

The vault is equipped with the very latest and most complete system of time and combination locks, burglar alarms and electric lights. It is guarded night and day by patrolmen, whose work is made easier by passages round the four sides, underneath the bottom, and across the top, and by mirrors so placed that they can see around the corners.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.

—Advertisement

MODERN DEBT TO THE PAST

Present-Day Civilization Apt to Forget Whence Came Much of Art and Literature.

So accustomed are we to our own art and civilization that we scarcely realize how varied are the sources from which they sprang. We acknowledge a great debt to Rome. But do we often remember that our alphabet goes back at least to the Egyptians? Do we appreciate the meaning of the fact that nearly half the words we use have a Latin derivation? That we owe our numerals to the Arabs? . . . In our literature, what is the debt of the Elizabethans to Theocritus, who first sang that pastoral life in turn learned from the Italians? Through all our lives run strange threads of the past, but we are too accustomed to them even to recognize them as strange and thrilling, too. Often influences work in the most unexpected ways. To take a recent and unexpected example, one may quote the color prints, especially those of Utamaro, Hokusai, and Hiroshige, artists of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, who have been a deep influence upon the use of line and the composition of the modern European poster school. The simplification of lines till only those essential to the central idea remain, was a heritage to the school of color prints from earlier artists.—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in the North American Review.

Hesson's Department Store

Big Showing of up-to-date Summer Merchandise.

WE HAVE PUT FORTH UNUSUAL EFFORTS IN GETTING OUR LINE OF MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SUMMER, AND WE FEEL THAT IF YOU WILL BUT GIVE US A CALL WE CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE NOT FAILED IN OUR EFFORTS TO MAKE OURS A MOST COMPLETE LINE AND AT RIGHT PRICES.

Summer Dress Goods.

In our Dress Goods department you will find a complete line of Messaline Silks, Crepe-de-chine, Georgette Crepe, Pongees, white and colored Voiles and Organdies. These all run in splendid widths and are of excellent qualities.

Linene Suiting.

We have a nice assortment of Linene Suiting, in all colors that are fast. They are very popular sellers this season, and we would invite you to look these over when in need of something of this kind.

Ready Made Waists.

A very nice lot of Georgette, Crepe-de-chine and Voile Waists to select from. Just the thing that will look well on you, and save the worry of having one made.

Men's Dress Shirts.

A very pretty assortment of Pongee, Madras and Percalé Shirts, now on display for the summer trade. These Shirts are well made of best material, good designs and well deserving of your consideration.

Men's Straw Hats.

A new assortment of Straw Hats in the newest styles of the stiff straw. Also have genuine Panamas of the best quality.

Ladies' Hose.

We have a large assortment of Silk Hose, in the full fashioned and cheaper grades in all the leading colors, viz: black, white, cordovan, lark and grey. Also a fine lot of hile thread hose in the best colors.

Tennis Oxfords.

For tired feet and something cool, we can think of nothing better in the shoe line than a pair of tennis oxfords. For men, women, boys' and girls' we have them in either brown or white.

Sewing Machine Needles.

At last we are prepared to take care of the needs of our trade in this line. Just bring us the name of your Sewing Machine, and we can supply you with needles, bobbins or a shuttle to fit it.

Ladies' Footwear.

We have a very complete line of a standard brand of footwear for Misses' and Ladies', in Patent Leather, which has been taking the lead this season, black kid, cordovan and white canvas, also canvas sport oxfords.

Summer Underwear.

A complete line of summer Underwear, for Men, Women and Children in the knit or muslin, one or two piece garments.

A New Comer?

Are you new to this community? Have you recently located among us? Do you want to get acquainted? Are you looking for a reliable place to do your banking?

Excuse these questions, but we are naturally neighborly and take an interest in this community second to none. If you are a new-comer, come to our bank and let's have a friendly talk. You will be welcomed. And besides, the friendship of an old established, reliable bank is sure to be of some benefit to you. We will be glad to meet you. Mention this invitation.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sulphur and the Soil.
In certain parts of France the residue from gasworks is extensively used as a fertilizer. Analysis of several samples of the material show that it contains about 40 per cent of sulphur and from 1 to 3 per cent of nitrogen, in the form of ammonia or its salts. Experiments in garden soil prove that the value of this unusual fertilizing agent is due in part to the large amount of sulphur in it. Flour of sulphur is said to promote the growth of both roots and leaves, and to give the plants a deeper green color than they would have without it. Probably it helps them to form chlorophyll. Moreover, some of the sulphur is oxidized and becomes sulphate in the soil.

Grownups Played With Dolls.

It is told how sailors of the Spanish armada carried with them dolls as mascots and actually to play with. Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, entering the court of the king, Montezuma, on the evening of November 8, 1519, found the whole court seated on the floor playing with dolls! But for this, history might have been different. Later, when Cortez sent an expedition northward into what is now Texas, he found a curious worship of dolls among the Hopi Indians, the dolls being given to the children for toys after the ceremonies—a custom which persists among these people to this day.—Lester's Weekly.

The Original Feminine.

Adam came walking up the path with his pet dinosaurs.
"Hubby," said Eve, wistfully, "shiny up that tree and get me the gold and purple leaf on the top bough."
"Eve, for heaven's sake, away up there? Why, I'd fall and break my—"
"Never mind that, Adam, you shiny! I'm going over to Nod to a card party this afternoon and I've got to show some class to that bunch of stuck-up hens!"
And so, setting the example for all time, Adam took a chance and shinned up.—Richmond Times Dispatch

Sugar Fungus.
It is reported that an expert of the Department of Agriculture has discovered that the spoiling of granulated sugar, stored in damp places, results from the development of a microscopic fungus, seen in the form of threads and round bodies, and capable of being artificially cultivated, so that experiments can be made in inoculating sugar previously free from the growth. Three species of this fungus were found in some barrels of sugar which had become unfit for use. It grows readily on all kinds of cooked vegetables, but chiefly on raw vegetables.

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LIVE STOCK NEWS

PREVENT BIG SHEEP LOSSES

Poisonous Plants Frequently Grow in Thick Patches and Cause Death of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Death camas causes heavy losses of sheep in the spring and early summer. It is not unusual for several hundred to die within a day or two. The camas plants frequently grow in thick patches, and because of their grasslike leaves are overlooked. If sheep are close-hoed in such places many of them will be poisoned, and most of those poisoned are likely to die.

Special care should be used when sheep are taken from the cars and released for grazing. If they have not been fed, as is frequently the case, and are turned out on a range where death camas is abundant, the resulting losses may be very heavy. There have been many cases of this kind. If death camas is present that part of the range should be avoided. If it is necessary to trail sheep where death camas is known, the animals should be well fed before coming to that place.

Sheep herders should learn to recognize the plants and avoid them. The United States Department of Agriculture has published Department Bulletin 125, Zygodon, or Death Camas, which tells about the plants and their effects; it has also published Bulletin 575, Stock-Poisoning Plants of the Range, which gives illustrations, many colored, of the principal poisonous plants of the western United States.

There are several kinds of death camas and until recently it has been supposed that all were equally poisonous. As the result of recent experimental work, which is in course of publication, it has been found that the death camas which in the western



Sheep Grazing on a Western Range.

mountains grows at elevations of 8,000 feet and upward is only slightly poisonous and probably never injures range sheep. All the forms growing at lower altitudes are dangerous, but this mountain death camas probably never does any harm. It has thin and rather erect leaves, grows in meadows and in damp ground, sometimes among the aspens, while the other kind, which approaches the lower limit of the mountain death camas, grows in dry places, and has thick, spreading leaves. The herder need not fear the mountain death camas, but should shun all the other forms.

GREAT FEED VALUE OF PEAS

Results of Four Years' Experimental Work at Idaho Station Show Big Gains Made.

That field peas have a high value as a feed for hogs is indicated by the results of four years' experimental work at the Idaho experiment station. An average of 347 pounds of peas was required to make 100 pounds of gain in hogging-off trials. Supplemental rations of barley and tankage increased the rate of gain. Most rapid and economical gains were produced in drylots on a mixture of 3 parts of rolled barley and 1 part of cracked peas plus 5 per cent by weight of tankage. In the hogging-off trials the best results were obtained by confining the pigs to a small area until it was pastured clean.

TREATMENT FOR YOUNG LAMB

When Chilled It May Be Revived by Immersing in Warm Water, Then Give Nourishment.

A young lamb that has become chilled and is presumably ready to die may be revived by immersing it in warm water—as warm as is comfortable to the hand—and gradually increasing the heat a little at a time, by adding more warm water.

When it revives sufficiently, dry it well, wrap in a woolen cloth and lay in a warm place. It will probably rouse in a short time and can then be taken to ewe. Hold her, and see that the lamb gets nourishment.

Lambs that seem very far gone often respond to this treatment.

PREVENT HOGS FROM ROOTING

Much Harm Can Be Avoided by Feeding Regularly With Some Kind of Mineral.

Pigs are more apt to be "rooters" in spring, when ground is soft, than they are at any other time of the year. Much of this can be prevented by feeding regularly with coal, charcoal, ashes or other mineral matter. Ringing the hogs should be resorted to in extreme cases.

LAUGHS AT PASSING YEARS

Veteran Ninety-One Years Young Rightly an Inspiration to Those Who Know Him.

Comrade Searles from the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle was over at San Gabriel the other day. He came by way of the trolley car. But he could have walked easily, had he been so minded.

Seventy years ago, Comrade Searles used often to pass the old mission of San Gabriel when the padres and the Indians were still there. Sixty years ago he carried a musket on his shoulder in the Civil war. He is now ninety-one years young.

And so he came back to this old haunt of his the other day. We found him sitting in the sun by the side of the king's highway making sketches. He drew fascinating pictures of the incomparably beautiful old campanile of the mission whose bells rang out their messages of peace and faith long before the Liberty bell in the tower of the State house in Philadelphia rang out its deathless message in 1776. And he also sketched the old stairway of the mission whose stones are worn with the feet of countless Indian neophytes since it was built, a century and a half ago. And a fine sketch, too, of the Old Grapevine which is the mother of all the vineyards in California.

And we thought it a delightful experience to have had. It isn't every day that one meets a man ninety-two years of age who is still as spry as a steel rod, and whose mind retains all its magical faculties. It was inspiring.

We were proud to lift our hand to our eyebrow and stand at salute before Comrade Searles.—Los Angeles Times.

BEAR TRAPS FOR BURGLARS

Brooklyn Man Braved Consequences of Well-Known Old Adage, With Gratifying Result.

A Mr. Cogan of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, after being visited by burglars ten times, decided to depend no longer on Commissioner Enright. He set a bear trap inside a window of his home and caught a burglar in it, the New York Herald states.

That burglar, it may easily be imagined, will never try housebreaking again. It is one thing to get caught at the crime in the ordinary way, to be taken to a comfortable police station, to be released on bail, easily jumped, to be convicted even, and sent to a prison where there are good food and motion pictures. But it is quite another thing for the criminal to feel the iron jaws of a bear trap close on his leg. A bear trap does not coddle or release on bond.

Unfortunately, every householder cannot safely set a bear trap for burglars. He might accidentally catch himself or his wife or the children or the dog. It was not for that the whole town might well turn trapper.

Electrified.

A third of the farm land in Sweden now uses electricity for power. Farmers over there are beginning to make inquiries about electrically-propelled plows and harrows. Many of them use electric saws to cut their firewood and lumber. Some even have electric elevators that lift whole wagon loads of hay and grain to the mow.

Swedish government officials predict it'll only be a few years until practically their whole country will be on an electrical basis.

Where does the power come from? Usually, large water-power plants. But many Swedish farmers dam small streams and use the falling water to generate their own.

A tip there for American farmers, remarks the Chicago Evening Post.

Personal Interest.

Mr. Dunn stood up in court, charged with disorderly conduct, his head swathed in bandages, and demanded a trial by jury.

"It's only a minor offense," advised the judge. "Why not plead guilty, pay a small fine and get it over?"

"No, judge," replied Mr. Dunn determinedly. "I want a trial by jury. The last thing I remember was when I was standing peacefully on the corner and that big guy wandered along. The next thing was when two doctors were sewing me up. Unless I have a trial and hear witnesses I never will find out what I called the big stiff."

Not If He Can Help It.

Old Tom was a colored janitor. He really was not old, but his slow shuffle at all times had caused the nickname. A few days ago he was leaning his chin on a broom handle listening to music from a phonograph. After a few moments he started slowly up the stairs, dragging one foot after the other as though he was almost exhausted.

"Tom," inquired his employer, "are you tired?"

"Never," he replied, with a drawl, "and I ain't never going to get that way."—Indianapolis News.

Leads in Farm Telephones.

The bureau of the census counted the telephones on the farms in the United States on January 1, 1920, and found 2,508,002 of them. In other countries, except Canada, a telephone on a farm is a curiosity. There are half a dozen or more agricultural states in this country in which there are more telephones on the farms alone than there are in the whole territory of Italy, including the great cities of Rome, Milan and Naples.

Moline Plow Company Reorganizes

(Reprinted from "The Eastern Dealer.")

Under date of May 11, 1922, the Moline Plow Company, of Moline, Ill., issued the following statement of their reorganization.

"Announcement of the completion of reorganization of the Moline Plow Company was made here today. New plans for the company and its subsidiaries, chief of which will be the Stephens Motor Car Company, were ratified.

"The new company was launched with \$16,000,000 of current assets and with all current indebtedness cleared from its books, except accrued and current expenses and \$70,000 of current accounts.

"The most striking feature of the reorganization is the conversion of \$25,000,000 of indebtedness into \$12,500,000 of twenty-year debentures and \$12,500,000 of first preferred stock—\$7,500,000 of old first preferred stock was converted into \$7,500,000 of new second preferred stock.

"The financial house cleaning was done with unusual thoroughness.

"The assets are net after writing inventories and plants to rock bottom, and ample provision for liquidating all unprofitable departments and obsolete and slow-moving inventories, for possible losses on receivables, and for any reasonable contingency of further readjustments of the business or declines in value.

"A vigorous policy of readjustment and conduct of the business was presented by the management and ratified by the directors, the most significant feature of which is the plan of the president to modernize and improve the system of implement sales and distribution. This promises lower prices on implements to the farmer.

"The officers elected are: Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, chairman of the Board; George N. Peek, president; H. S. Johnson, executive vice-president; R. W. Lea, vice-president and manager of the Stephens Motor Car Company; F. W. Edlin, vice-president and sales manager; C. B. Rose, vice-president in charge of tractor works; H. B. Dinneen, vice-president in charge of implement manufacturing; L. C. Shonts, secretary; L. C. Blanding, assistant secretary; F. J. Hoernigman and John Hammerich, assistant treasurers. The following were elected directors: F. O. Wetmore, G. N. Peek, H. S. Johnson, John E. Blunt, Jr., Merchants Loan and Trust Company, Chicago; C. P. Coffin, Illinois Steel Company, Chicago; Herman Waldeck, Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago; S. A. Mitchell, Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.; C. T. Jaffy, First National Bank, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ramsey W. Scott, Chemical National Bank, New York City; J. Herndon Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; F. F. Winans, National City Company, Chicago; Henry R. John-

ston, Chatham and Phoenix National Bank, New York City; R. I. Barr, Chase National Bank, New York City; Horace Fortescue, Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia; H. H. Cleaveland, Rock Island, Ill.

"The plan adopted seems the surest means of safeguarding all interests. It has re-established the company in a strong financial position, with ample capital, reserves for all contingencies, and no current indebtedness. The good will of the business is great, as is indicated by reaching an agreement. A great improvement and simplification of the line has taken place during the last year. The company's house is in order to take full advantage of the improvement in the implement and automobile business, which seems inevitable.

"The Stephens Motor Car Company is placed in an equally sound position. The investment in plant and equipment is unusually low, and the assured standing of the company will now give ample assurance to everyone interested in the Stephens automobile. The company has taken over the poppet valve motor business of the R. and V. Engineering Company, and will manufacture an automobile engine as well as an engine for tractors and trucks, for sale to other manufacturers.

"George N. Peek, president, has great faith in the future of the company.

"The new company is dedicated to a policy on improvement in implement distribution," said Mr. Peek. "Implement sales to farmers have been on a system suited to frontier development before good roads, the parcel post, the automobile. We have had too many small dealers at cross roads, and not enough strong distributors in natural trade centers—too much factory canvassing, small shipments and too long terms. Too large a part of the price of the implement to the farmer represented the cost of getting it to him.

"Our new plan means larger volume and territory per dealer, more carload factory shipments, shorter terms, less factory sales effort, and as a consequence, larger discounts for farmer and dealer. It cuts out the wastes of distribution. It means more prosperous dealers and less cost in getting implements from factory to farm. It will make local financing more attractive than financing by the company. It will leave more of the profit of sales in the community where it is achieved. It will pull business by attractive discounts rather than push people into buying by weight of sales force.

"Farmers and dealers alike have been demanding these changes for a good many years and it gratifies me greatly to head this old and respected company.

Geo. R. Sauble, Agt. Moline Machinery
TANEYTOWN, MD.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from
Buy where you can see the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 127

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Carroll County's Big and only Exclusive Clothing Store.

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\$1.00 Shirts, reduced to	85c.
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Good Patterns and good Shirts,	\$1.50
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For Men who want the best in Shirts we have handsome "Manhattan," \$2.50 to \$4.50.

"Faultless" Pajamas and Night Robes for Men and Boys. Ask to see the new "Sley Coat."

The Best Cottonade and Khaki Pants.

A full cut Work Shirt, 85c.

Genuine made to order Suits.

WHY

Quail Refrain From Mating at Certain Seasons

Have you ever noticed, writes a contributor from Arizona, that in very dry years the quail do not mate? We live in a cattle country where quail are abundant. Last year there was an unusually dry spring and early summer; all the vegetation was parched, and there was no undergrowth. Usually several coveys of quail nest in a wild oak grove, but last year there was not a single brood there. And the cowboys say that where they usually would see thousands of young quail during the early summer round-ups they saw only five or six broods.

Usually the quail are all in pairs by the 1st of April and do not travel again in coveys until the young birds are almost full-grown. They make rough nests in the underbrush or in the cactus or the bear grass, where they are better protected against the snakes and the skunks, which make away with a great many eggs and baby quail. By the first of June or earlier you can see the little families of from twelve to fifteen, searching everywhere for food. The proud father marches ahead and calls lusty advice or warning to his brood, and when they find a good feeding place he chooses a high rock or a branch and acts as lookout while the mother shows the babies the best places to scratch for worms or seeds. Last summer, however, they traveled only in coveys. The cattlemen say it happens at rare intervals when the wild feed is scarce.—Youth's Companion.

WAS NOT THEIR LUCKY DAY

Why Two New York State Boys Suddenly Saw There Was No Reason for Rejoicing.

New York money makers have many schemes, but here is one which has probably not been heard of before:

Two country boys from up state visiting an uncle in Brooklyn crossed the river to Manhattan to "see New York proper." At Union square they espied a "peep show" where one can see all sorts of things by dropping a penny in a slot.

While one brother was gazing in one of the slot machines the other glanced down and observed a \$20 bill laying near his feet. As he stooped hastily to pick it up another man also grabbed at the greenback, but the country boy was first and got hold of the piece of paper. The stranger immediately claimed that he should receive half of the \$20. A compromise was reached whereby the boy who held the twenty was to give the stranger all the money he had in his pocket and keep the bill. The amount of cash given to the stranger was \$2, all that the uncle of the boys would permit them to carry on their person from Brooklyn.

Returning home the nephews gleefully told of their great good fortune. "Let me see the bill," said the uncle, and the boys handed out their treasure for his inspection. It was a counterfeit!—New York Sun.

How Tipping Is Arranged.

One of the hotels on the Riviera is trying to solve the tipping problem by a profit-sharing system. By this system a guest of the hotel is supplied with vouchers by the hotel management for part of the 17 per cent of his bill which is devoted to payment of the hotel's employees. These vouchers are to be distributed by the guest among the hotel's workers, a list of whom is supplied to the guest with his bill. The system, as one readily sees, is not only to get away from it, but by some method which will reward service. Some hotels have tried the plan of adding 10 per cent to the guest's bill and from that amount distributing tips. But that resulted in the careless waiter getting as much as the attentive waiter. The new plan overcomes that difficulty.—Buffalo Courier.

Why Hope Is of Value.

A man without hope is the poorest man alive because the lack of hope dulls vision. It is hope alone that makes us willing to live. Man sees nothing to urge him on to aspire to higher levels without hope as the foundation. And where there is no hope there is no endeavor. Great hopes make great men and the man who does not try is pronounced a failure. Hope makes a man see the brighter side of life and makes him believe that there is a pathway that leads to greater things. When this belief is assured man will strive to reach the desires of his expectations. And the man who honestly strives for that which he desires—there is hope for him.—Cecelia Anthony in the Thrift Magazine.

How to Get Rid of Pests.

A bottle of poisoned molasses hung upside down on a fence post so as to trickle out in the hot afternoon sun is an effective trap for the moths that produce the pale western cutworm, the most destructive grain crop pest of the western prairies. E. H. Strickland of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, told the Entomological society at a recent meeting in Toronto.

How Russians Reward Artists.

In Russia nowadays an artist is not particularly pleased when flowers are cast on the stage for her. It is not the fashion now to give bouquets to favored actresses. Russian audiences do better than that. Nowadays they give apples and rolls. Sometimes the actresses are so thick it is a little hard to dance on the stage.

HOW

ALASKAN NATIVES MAKE USE OF REINDEER HIDE.

A new article of commerce is the reindeer carpet, made by Port Clarence (Alaska) natives. The material used in this unique rug comes from the Alaskan reindeer and each carpet, 12 by 14 feet, is composed of 900 pieces of the fur, alternately light and dark, cut diamond shape and sewed with sinews. The border, 10 inches wide, is also of the tiny squares, but nearly black. The lighter fur pieces are cut from the hide of the under part of the reindeer, darker gray being that over the back and flanks. Fur cut out of the hide from the head and neck furnishes the black squares of the border.

Many reindeer have stone-colored coats, with beards and a mane like buffalo growing down their breasts. Others are spotted, Quaker gray and white, and the hair is short, soft and very thick. If the animal is killed in early fall, the fur is prime, and will not come out in tufts.

The reindeer rugs sell readily at \$100 each. Four native women of the Seward Peninsula district can finish a rug in a week.

The fur carpets when once laid, especially on waxed floors, will last indefinitely and may easily be swept and cleaned.

WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK

Why the Watch Has Been Called the Most Delicate Machine That Can Be Constructed.

It is said that the watch is the smallest, most delicate machine that was ever constructed of the same number of parts. About 175 different pieces of material enter into its construction, and upward of twenty-four hundred separate operations are comprised in its manufacture.

Certain of the facts connected with its performance are simply incredible, when considered in total. A blacksmith strikes several thousand blows on his anvil in a day, and is glad when Sunday comes around; but the roller jewel of a watch makes every day, and day after day, 432,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 blows in a year without stop or rest, or 3,153,600,000 in the short space of 20 years.

These figures are beyond the grasp of our intellects, but the marvel does not stop here. It has been estimated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flea's jump; consequently it might be called 4-lea power. One horse power would be sufficient to run 270 million watches.

Now, the balance wheel is moved by this 4-lea power one and 43 one-hundredths inches with each vibration—3,558 3/4 miles continuously in one year.

It doesn't take a large can of oil to lubricate the machine on its 3,500-mile run. It requires one-tenth of a drop of oil to the entire watch for a year's service. But it has great need of that one-tenth of a drop.

How Mushroom Exerts Force.

How is a mushroom, so fragile and feeble, able to force its way through concrete and asphalt? How is it able to carry up with it huge stones which have been cemented down? How is it that a mushroom can split a stout brick wall? The mushrooms in a garden at Beckenham did this some little time ago, pushing out a block of brick work and mortar weighing 170 pounds, though the mushrooms themselves weighed less than three and one-half pounds. It is the result of one of the wonderful forces of nature which men can examine and explain and yet cannot cease to marvel at. By its gentle and continuous pressure, the growing and expanding mushroom can lift weights big enough to crush things a thousand times as strong as itself.—New York Herald.

How South America Divides Day.

The official day in many Latin-American countries is divided into 24 hours, numbered consecutively from 1 a. m. and ending at midnight. The midnight hour is sometimes designated as zero instead of 24. Thus, 4 o'clock in the afternoon is 16 o'clock, according to this scheme, and 9 o'clock is 21 o'clock. In Argentina, for instance, it is compulsory to use this 24-hour system in connection with any public document, such as a theater program, contract, mortgage or judgment of a court, and the old system is prohibited, excepting that in the theater programs it may be used concurrently with the 24-hour system.

Why They No Longer Speak.

While at boarding school I corresponded with an old schoolmate who at one time had gone with my chum. They had quarreled and Bill began to write me. I answered, but was to conceal the whole proceeding from Katherine. One day she asked if she shouldn't get my mail when she went for her own. As I was not expecting a letter from Bill I gave her my key and thanked her for thinking of it. In a few minutes she returned with a letter for me, bearing Bill's return address in big letters.—Exchange.

Why Rats Are Public Enemies.

It was formerly considered that it cost \$2 a head to feed rats. The latest, and probably more nearly correct, estimate is \$7.50 a head. Even this estimate does not take into consideration the rat as a menace to health.

Read the Advertisements

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Beryl Erb has returned from Teme Institute, for her vacation.

Miss Alice Lamb spent Sunday and Monday in Hanover, with relatives.

Ethel, little daughter of Greenville Erb, was operated on for adenoids, in the city, on Monday. Tuesday her grandmother, Mrs. Alpheus Brown returned home with her.

Mrs. F. T. Darby, Hagerstown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Weaver. Amos Fowble and Truman Babylon, of Frizellburg, are painting C. Edgar Myers' house.

Sunday, Mrs. Clayton Hanna and daughter, Miss Nellie, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy and family, and a gentleman from Philadelphia; Clarence Lockard, of Westminster; George Eckenrode and family, of Evergreen Terrace.

Miss Loretta Weaver was home over Sunday.

Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Lewis, is home, after having been in a school in Washington, the past winter.

Henry Banker's funeral was held at the home of his son, Keener Banker's on Wednesday morning. He had been an invalid for several years. Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, of this place is his only daughter.

Mrs. Emma Harbaugh Dunyan, was buried in the M. P. cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, after funeral services at her home in Westminster. She was a native of this place and has a number of relatives here.

Miss Louisa Eckard continues in a very weakened condition. Mrs. Rev. Cummings is again on the sick list.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. George Mentzer, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Miss Helen McNair, of Philadelphia spent a week with her sister, Miss Mary McNair.

David Sheets, of Lewis, Iowa, is spending the summer with his sister, Mr. John Hoshelhorn.

Rev. C. S. Slagle, D. D., of Baltimore, addressed the Community Brotherhood, on Sunday evening, in the Reformed Church.

Allan Bollinger, of near town, was taken to Gettysburg hospital, on Tuesday evening where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A heavy wind and rain storm passed through our locality, on Sunday evening, doing considerable damage. A large window was blown in at Chas. Sharrer's, the glass cutting the little two-year-old girl in the face. Dr. W. O. Huff dressed the wounds, which required several stitches.

Miss Annabelle Hartman, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Miss Belle Rowe.

Miss Lottie Hoke has returned home, after a visit in Baltimore.

Quite a large crowd of people witnessed the 5500 U. S. Marines which passed through here, on Monday, from Quantico, Va., enroute for Gettysburg. On Wednesday afternoon a number of them came over with their band and defeated the local boys in a game of baseball. The score was 15 to 1 in favor of the marines.

The Vigilant Hose Co., will hold their annual 4th. of July picnic in their park.

E. F. Brown, spent Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Peppler and children of Baltimore, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

NEW WINDSOR.

M. J. Albaugh and Master James Cragger, of Thurmont, spent Monday with M. D. Reid and family.

James Eby, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in town calling on relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Thomson, who has been spending the past week with her husband, in Cumberland, returned to her home here, on Monday.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents.

Hamilton Snader and son, of Chicago, Ill., visited his brother, Abram Snader here, the first of the week. Elder Walter Englar returned home on Wednesday, from the Sunday School Convention, held at Kansas City.

Miss Beatrice Bixler, of Medford, is visiting Miss Elsie Stevenson, this week.

Raymond Brown and Erma Fowler were married on Tuesday, in Baltimore, by their former pastor, Rev. Parrish. They were accompanied by Herman Hood and Dorothy Johns. On their return they will occupy their bungalow recently purchased from Mr. Stevenson.

M. D. Reid, wife and son, Charles, spent Sunday last, at Thurmont.

Mt. Airy and New Windsor baseball teams played on Wednesday. The game stood in favor of N. W. 4 to 2 at the end of the 5th. inning. The rain did not permit them to finish the game.

Mrs. Richard Smith, of Franklin Grove, Illinois, is visiting relatives in this vicinity and town.

Lambert Smelser and Ruth Anna Marquette, were married, in Westminster, on Saturday last. After July 1, they will be at home in New Windsor.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar, of Hagerstown, are guests of Aaron Veant and wife.

Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore, is visiting friend in this vicinity.

William Willard and Russell Ardensberger, of Sabillasville, spent Sunday at the home of Emory Ohler and wife.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Miss Flora Frizzell and Master Harold Cornell, were visitors of Mrs. Margaret Linard, near Biglerville, on Sunday.

The following were guests at the home of Emory Ohler, wife and family, on Monday: Edward Hobbs, wife and daughter, Maude, and Margaret Dorsey, of Thurmont; Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family; Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore; John Ohler and wife; George Wagerman, of Emmitsburg.

Little Miss Elenor Miller is spending the week with her grandfather, George Miller, near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Frank Grushon, Misses Carrie and Elenor Miller, and Robert Wagerman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grushon's father, George Miller and family, near Emmitsburg.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughters, Miss Cora and Mrs. Gambel, spent Sunday in Littlestown.

David Leakins, of Baltimore, spent part of last week with his brother, John Leakins and family, of this place.

Miss Lula Forrest, after spending three weeks with her parents, John Forrest and wife, returned to the Maryland University, Baltimore.

Miss Reda Leakins, of this place, spent Saturday and Sunday in Johns-ville.

Miss Maggie Mehling, of Bruceville and Mrs. R. W. Galt of this place, attended the W. C. T. U. Convention, at Frederick, on Thursday.

Mrs. Cleve Whitmer, of near this place, was operated on at the Frederick City Hospital, last week, and is doing as well as can be expected.

William Mehling is getting along very well, after having his tonsils removed.

R. D. NO. 1, WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wantz entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. John Helwig, and sons, Sterling and Kenneth, New Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. A. P. Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dubs and son, Levere; Miss Helen Helwig, and friend Edward Robenstine, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Roger Leppo and son, Franklin, Mrs. Geo. Wantz and sons, Denton, Monroe and Carroll.

Birthday Party.

(For the Record.)

On Tuesday evening, June 27, a surprise was given to Miss Marguerite Staley, at the home of Mr. John M. Staley. The evening was spent in conversation, and the young folks played interesting games on the lawn. At an early hour all were invited into the dining room, where they were served with dainties and ice cream.

Those present were: John M. Staley and wife, Calvin Fringer and wife, Birnie S. Ohler and wife, James Rogers and wife, Joseph Harner and wife, Allen Brown and wife, Clyde Riffle and wife; Mr. E. Fraley; Misses Mary Fringer, Edna Lemmon, Alta Ohler, Anna May Fair, Marie Reck, Marguerite Staley, Goldie Patterson, Edythe Brown, Eva Demmitt, Anna Null, Carrie Jones; Messrs Wilbur King, Clarence King, Wilbur Harman, Guy Brown, Russell Conover, Joseph Fowler, George Fowler, Birnie Staley, Lake Want, Laverne Rittase, Guy Hahn, Franklin Fair, Hubert Null, Earl Brown, Willie Koontz, Walter Brown and Earl Staley.

MARRIED

GLEASON—YOUNT.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Sadler Yount, daughter of Mrs. Frances Milton Yount to Arthur Leonard Gleason, of Montclair, N. J., took place in St. Peter's church, Morris-town, N. J., on Wednesday, June 21. Bishop Wilson R. Stearly performed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Dr. Donald M. Brookman rector of St. Peter's Church. The bride was given away by her uncle, Rev. Peter Livingston, of York, Pa.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Mary Frances Yount, as maid of honor. Miss Matil Cochran, of East Orange, and Miss Helen Leet, of New York, were bridesmaids, and Miss Joan Rose, of Summit, was flower girl. Howard T. Gleason, of Montclair, a brother of the groom, was best man and Wyman Howells and Edwin J. Nelson, both of Montclair, were ushers.

The bride's costume was a white satin gown trimmed with duchess lace a tulle veil with a duchess lace cap. The maid of honor wore a gown of coral pink roma and a leghorn hat with a circlet of pink ostrich feathers. The bridesmaid's dresses were of blue silk georgette and they wore leghorn hats trimmed with wisteria.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor carried larkspur and yellow gladiolus. The bridesmaid's bouquets were pink and yellow snapdragons. The flower girl's basket contained rose buds and sweet peas carrying out the color scheme.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Peck. Among those present were: Mrs. F. M. Yount, of Taneytown; Mrs. George G. Gleason, of Montclair; John M. Gleason, of Boston; Rev. and Mrs. Peter Livingston of York; Mrs. Morris Sutphen of Morrisstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lathen Colgate, of Bedford, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Dav. of Hewlett, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Seldon O. Martin, of Staten Island; Mrs. R. B. Borland, of Plainfield, N. J.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, will reside in Montclair, N. J.

Maryland Horticultural Society Summer Meeting.

College Park, June 28.—Plans for the summer meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society to be held on the Eastern Shore, July 13 and 14, were made known today by the Secretary of the organization, S. B. Shaw.

The program includes a two-day tour of the Eastern Shore with visits to some of the principal orchards in the vicinity of Easton and Berlin. Arrangements are being made to secure adequate boat service for automobiles by way of the Annapolis-Claiborne and the Bay Shore-Rock Hall ferry lines for members of the society and their friends who attend from the western sections of the State.

The party will assemble at Easton not later than 8:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 13, according to Mr. Shaw, and fifteen minutes later will start on a sight seeing tour of Talbot County, visiting the Richlands, Orchard Knob, Mulberry Hill and Redlands orchards in the vicinity of Easton. Thursday evening the visitors will be entertained by the Talbot County Farmers' Federation and the Rotary and Men's Community Clubs of Easton.

Friday morning the party will leave for Berlin, visiting orchards near Salisbury and Hurlock enroute, and will arrive in Berlin, according to the scheduled plan, about noon. The visitors will be entertained during their stay in Berlin at the Harrisons' Orchard where lunch is to be served to the guests by the members of the firm and where a short meeting will be held in the afternoon. Following the meeting, the party will tour the extensive Harrison orchards and will leave in the evening for Ocean City where many of the members are planning to remain through the week-end.

Invitations to take part in the summer meeting have gone out to numerous allied organizations, including the Maryland Forestry Association, the Florists' and Gardeners' Club, of Baltimore, the Peninsula Horticultural Society and the Maryland Agricultural Society and its affiliated organizations.

BURR'S PURPOSE NOT KNOWN

Historians Have Never Been Sure of Plans the Brilliant Adventurer Had in Mind.

Aaron Burr's conspiracy has never been entirely understood by historians. He went West on some mysterious mission shortly after his duel with Alexander Hamilton, which resulted in the latter's death, and it is suspected that his purpose was either to found a new empire by separating the portion of the country west of the Mississippi from the rest of the Union, or to make a conquest of Mexico. In 1806 he gathered up a number of reckless persons around him and set out in the direction of Texas, ostensibly on a colonizing expedition. President Jefferson issued a proclamation warning citizens against joining this project, and later Burr was arrested by Jefferson's orders and sent to Virginia for trial.

There he was indicted for treason and levying war within this country with a friendly nation. Various legal technicalities prevailed to secure his acquittal on both these counts. The matter of Hamilton's death was dropped, and Burr passed out of public sight.

LOOK! WHERE? LOOK!

Harney is on the map again. "OLD TIMES" JULY "C" SALE

This Sale Begins Thursday, July 6th. Ending Tuesday, July 11th.

Prices are slashed for this sale in Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing and Shoes and other articles.

Men's \$25.00 Suits, now \$18.00; \$20.00 Suits, \$16.00; \$14.00 Suits, \$9.75. Boy's Suits, also reduced.

Women's ready-made Dresses, now 89c. \$1.50 Overalls, \$1.35; \$1.30 Overalls, \$1.10; Shippensburg Overalls, \$1.30; Plain Blue Overalls, Heavy, 89c.

Men's Blue Shirts, 69c. Men's Felt Hats, 98c.

Men's Pants, from 89c to \$2.95; Boy's Pants and Overalls and Pants, 25c to \$1.75.

Men's Gauze Shirts, 25c, 30c and 45c. Union Suits, 75c to \$1.00.

1 gal. Oil Cans, 15c; 5 gal. Oil Cans or Gasoline Cans, 85c. Men's, Women's and Children's Hose, 10c and up.

Men's and Boys' Neckties, 10c and 25c, and 39c. Big Bargains in Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts.

Children's little Straws now on special sale.

Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers and Shoes, at Bargain prices. Men's \$5.25 Work Shoes, \$3.00; \$4.25 Work Shoes, \$2.50; \$6.00

Oil King Shoes, \$3.25; \$7.00 Heavy Stampede Shoes, \$4; Men's New Style, \$6.00 Oxfords, \$4.25. We have just received a lot of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and Slippers, special prices at this sale. Boys' Canvas Oxfords U. S. Brand, \$1.10.

Dress Gingham, from 10c to 20c a yard. Table Oil Cloth, 25c yard.

Heavy Unbleached Muslin, 12½c; Heavy Unbleached Muslin 12½c and 16c.

Babbitt's Lye, 12½c a can. Mothers Aluminum Oats, 33c.

The first day we will give big bargains in Coffee. Cornflakes, 8c a pack.

7c Matches, 5c. 20c Can Coconut, 12c; 8c Packs Shredded Coconut, 5c.

Cocoa, 5c a pound. D. F. Stauffer's Best Crackers, 13½c.

Don't forget to look over our line of Aluminum and fine Graniteware. Farmers here is a chance to save money on plow repairs. Plow

Shares, 65c. Poultry and Cattle Powder, now reduced.

Babbitt's Soap and Soap Powders, now 5c. Special price of Talcum Powder 25c Boxes, 15c.

A few Sets of Flynets left at \$1.50 per set. 12-qt. Galvanized Pails, 22c; 12-qt. Iron Clad Buckets, 55c; \$2.00 Gal-

vanized Tubs, \$1.69; \$2.50 Wash Boilers, \$1.85. \$25.00 Washing Machines, \$17.00.

This is a money making sale for all, take the advantage of it. It's a sale has long been looked for, now let's go. We can quench your thirst and refresh your appetites with Ice Cream and ice cold drinks. Don't forget the place and date.

THE NEW STORE
GUY W. HAINES
Harney, Md.

CITY LIFE BREEDING SNOBS?

Lover of the Woods and Hills Almost Makes Direct Accusation in Magazine Article.

Last summer I spent several weeks in the woods and lived as nearly a natural life as one well could. That is, everybody wore the kind of clothes he wished to, and did about as he pleased, without regard to fashion or arbitrary social custom. I noticed that whenever anybody hired a guide to perform work that he could just as easily have done himself—such as rowing up the lake to go fishing—he immediately lost caste. It was regarded as an admission of inability or weakness. The man most admired in our party was the one most capable of being sufficient unto himself—able to go forth and catch his own fish, cook his own food, and construct his own rude shelter. After a month or two I grew accustomed to the woods idea that looking after one's own wants is logical and commendable, and nearly forgot about the modern city viewpoint. But the first garage man I dealt with on my return to civilization almost snubbed me when he noticed that, though I had a large auto, I was my own chauffeur and filled my own grease cups. Then I paused and thought how widespread is the difference in the attitude toward servants or helpers in the woods and the city. Wherever our modern social life is highly enough developed it is more or less disgraceful to do anything useful that one can possibly hire done. A woman gains more social prestige from keeping three hired girls than from being the most expert cook and most systematic housekeeper in the neighborhood. Not to have servants is to be inferior.—Fred C. Kelly, in Leslie's Weekly.

NOT MATTER OF GALLANTRY

Surly Man Had Reasons Entirely His Own for Giving Up His Seat in Street Car.

The old saying that "all fat men are good natured" is not borne out in Bill, an overly fat city employee of Los Angeles. Bill is known as a woman hater and looks upon girls of the giggling age as of no use whatever. Frequently he spreads out over an entire seat in a street car and growls like a grizzly bear if a shop girl "has the nerve" to make him contract sufficiently to make room for her.

On his way home recently Bill was seen to arise and proffer his seat to two girls who stood near.

"What's the idea, Bill?" asked a fellow employee. "Are you really getting human?"

"Don't kid yourself," replied Bill gruffly. "That's the hottest seat I ever encountered and I cover entirely too much territory. That's all."

First Aid.

Crook (to pal)—I've just bin to 'elp a pore bloke who fainted.

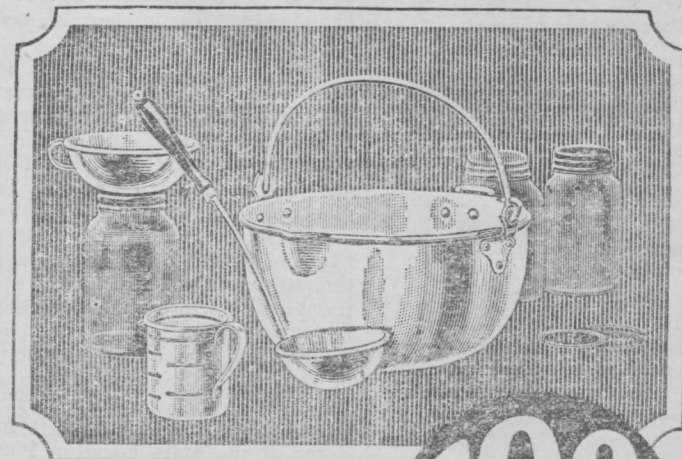
Pal—Wot did yer do?

"Loosened his collar, tie pin and watch chain to give 'im air."—Answers, London.

Paris Adonis a Perfect 66.

Acclaimed as the handsomest man in France, M. Hoffman, of Paris, weighs 210 pounds and has a waist measurement of 66 inches.

MIRRO ALUMINUM



This 4-Piece
Mirro Preserving
Set Now Only

198¢

(Regular Price \$2.90)

This durable 4-piece Mirro Aluminum Preserving Set (10-qt. Kettle, funnel, measuring cup and handle) will last you for many a season. It is convenient to handle, sanitary, rust-proof, and economical. The special sale price of \$1.98 represents a considerable saving over the regular price of \$2.90.

The Mirro 10-qt. Kettle is a handy all-round kitchen utensil. It can be used, like any other kettle, for the everyday preparation of meals—for making soup, boiling potatoes, meat and for similar purposes. And you will find many uses for the measuring cup, funnel and ladle, besides their convenience during the preserving season.

\$1.00 For Your Old Tea Kettle \$1.00



Here is an opportunity for you to save money. Trade in that old worn-out Tea Kettle. We'll allow you \$1.00 for it, regardless of its condition, as part-payment on this beautiful MIRRO Colonial 5-qt. Tea Kettle. This special introductory offer is made to acquaint you with the advantage of MIRRO Aluminum.

*This MIRRO Tea Kettle regularly sells for \$4.50. During this sale, if you bring your old Tea Kettle, you can get it for \$3.50.

This Special Sale ends July 8. Be sure to get in on these Big Bargains.



THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANIES and Allied Industries

Announce Payments of Dividends

QUARTERLY: Due July 1, 1922.

The R. L. Dollings Company, Ohio.....1¼%
The International Note & Mortgage Co., Columbus, O.....1¼%
The Clay Products Company, Brazil, Ind.....1¼%
The International Note & Mortgage Co., Indianapolis.....1¼%

SEMI-ANNUALLY: Due July 1, 1922.

The R. L. Dollings Company, of Indianapolis.....3½%
The Anderson Fdry & Mch. Co., Anderson, Ind.....3½%
The Insley Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.....3½%
The Rude Mfg. Co., Liberty, Ind.....3½%
The Service Motor Truck Co., Wabash, Ind.....3½%
The Western Drop Forge Co., Marion, Ind.....3½%
The Hugo Mfg. Co., Warsaw, Ind.....3½%
The Millholland Mch. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.....3½%
The Steel Fabricating Corp., Indianapolis.....3½%

SEMI-ANNUALLY: Due July 15, 1922.

The R. L. Dollings Company, of Pennsylvania.....3½%
The American Bronze Corp., Berwyn, Pa.....3½%
The American Cone and Pretzel Company, Philadelphia.....3½%
The American Motor Truck Co., Newark, O.....3½%
The C. & E. Shoe Co., Columbus, O.....3½%
The Cullen & Vaughn Co., Hamilton, O.....3½%
The Mykrantz Co., Columbus, O.....3½%
The Matthews Engineering Co., Sandusky, O.....3½%
The McCambridge Co., Philadelphia, Pa.....3½%
The Recording Devices Co., Dayton, O.....3½%
The Florida Farms & Industries Co., Columbus, O.....3½%
The Burton-Townsend Co., Zanesville, O.....3½%
The Crane Ice Cream Co., Philadelphia, Pa.....3½%
The Crane-Ohio Ice Cream Co., Columbus, O.....3½%
The Franklin Brick & Tile Co., Columbus, O.....3½%
The Commercial Truck Co., Philadelphia, Pa.....3½%
The North Carolina Farms Co., Columbus, O.....3½%
The Champion Engineering Co., Kenton, O.....3½%
The Phoenix Iron Works Co., Meadville, Pa.....3½%
The Commercial Truck Service Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.....3½%

SEMI-ANNUALLY: Due August 1, 1922.

The V. G. Baking Co., Allentown, Pa.....3½%

The R. L. Dollings Company

GEORGE D. PORTER, Vice-President.

Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.

The Flower Hat

By LILLIAN MITCHELL

©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Bill Kemp, the head of the exchange department, looked up wearily from his desk. It had been a day of odd jobs—refunds, complaints, exchanges. Everything had been relatively unimportant and yet everything demanded instant attention.

Had Bill Kemp been ten years older than he was he would not have taken it all so seriously, and consequently would have been as fresh at the end of the day as he was early in the morning.

"I wanted," said a pair of violet eyes, at least Bill Kemp would have sworn that it was the eyes that spoke, so timidly and questioningly did they regard him. "I want to know if I could do something about my flower hat."

Bill Kemp sighed. They were such marvelous eyes. And they were mundanely interested in a hat—a silly flower hat.

"Well," he said gruffly, "what did you contemplate doing about this flower hat? If it's been worn it cannot possibly be accepted for exchange or refund."

The latter words issued mechanically from his mouth, and he wondered subconsciously how many hundreds of times he had uttered that same sentence—sometimes about gloves, sometimes about hair goods, sometimes about shoes.

"Oh, it hasn't been worn!" came the soft voice again. The voice sounded as though it was full of tears, and he looked at the violet eyes again. Sure enough, there were large tears there.

Bill Kemp steeled himself. All women used tears as a means to an



"And So You Want the Dollar Back?"

end, and he determined that he would not be taken in.

"Well, go on, go on," he said, as testily as he could.

"You see, I decided last Saturday that I could take it—it's a beautiful hat—all violets and orchid tulle. Oh, it was really the most beautiful hat in the whole world, I think," she said wistfully. "I looked and looked at it—before, you know—and on Saturday I paid a deposit on it—a deposit of a dollar. I was to take it this Saturday, but—the lips that were soft and pink closed firmly. 'I believe that I shan't need it, after all.'"

"And so you want the dollar back again, I take it?" he said, tapping his pencil against the desk and regarding it coolly.

"Oh, my, no," she said softly. "Of course they wouldn't give back the dollar, but I went to the millinery department, and the clerk said that I had agreed to take it, and I would have to finish paying for it. I—I have the money, but—"

"Will you sit down?" said Bill Kemp, rising suddenly, wondering why it was that he had not thought of it before. "I haven't been head of the department long, and I am at a loss to understand one thing. Why do women buy a thing, take it home, and run right back here to return it?"

The violet eyes crinkled at the corners and the soft pink lips twitched. "I don't know," she confessed. "I never do myself. It's not that I probably wouldn't if I had the chance, but I work, and so scarcely have time to buy what I need, let alone buying things for the fun of thinking I really owned them for a while before I returned them. It must be lots of fun, mustn't it?"

"But you want to leave this pansy hat on our hands," he expostulated.

"Oh, oh, not pansy!" she exclaimed in horrified tones. "It is violets—violets and orchid tulle. And besides, I don't want to leave it on your hands. I'd love it myself, only I heard about this Mrs. Benzinger whose husband is in the hospital, and whose children are all so small that she can't work. It wouldn't be right to wear a lovely hat of violets and orchid tulle when they might be—hungry. If you say I don't need to take the hat I'm going to take a basket out there tonight." She looked at her watch. "It's 'way, way out in—"

"You run along and get the basket, and I'll see about the dollar refund. Then when you get the basket filled

come back here and get the dollar and I'll take the basket out for you—wherever it is. You can't be running all over town—a girl like you—"

He listened to her words of thanks with an air of abstraction.

"We ought to get a bite of supper at a restaurant first, maybe," he said nonchalantly, quite as though he were in the habit of asking strange girls to eat with him.

He sent the call boy for the dollar and pulling a card from his pocket, wrote down:

"She'd like a hat—violets—later." And the violet-eyed Mrs. Bill Kemp with her still-shiny wedding ring, was happily surprised on her birthday a few months later with a large round hatbox tied with a huge violet bow. The hatbox held a hat of violets and tulle.

NEEDN'T SQUINT ALONG GUN

New Rifle Sight Enables Marksman to Shoot Accurately With Both His Eyes Open.

Patents have been issued for a new sight in which both eyes are kept open. The device, as described by the Scientific American, consists of an outline approximating an isosceles trapezoid, gained by setting, edge on to the shooter, a bent piece of sheet metal, beaded to prevent light reflection.

The principle of operation is a familiar one. Everybody knows that if he holds up a finger and looks past it with both eyes, he sees it twice—once with each eye. In the same way, if this sight is held before the eyes, properly mounted on the gun barrel, it will be seen twice—once with each eye. If the shooter will then merely keep both eyes open and shift the gun sideways until the point at which the two images of the sight cross is directly on his target, he will have the lateral range of the object, obviously. If at the same time the horns of the sight are properly shaped with reference to the muzzle velocity of the gun, rifle, etc., so that the barrel has to be elevated to bring the intersection on the target when the latter is further and further away, we get vertical ranging, too. This latter problem has to be solved separately and in advance of every muzzle velocity—the other solves itself in every case. And in every case we have instant aiming with both eyes open.

The Writer Who Sees.

The great difference, intellectually speaking, between one man and another is simply the number of things they can see in a given cubic yard of space. Do you remember Huxley's famous lecture on "A Piece of Chalk," delivered to the workmen of Norwich in 1863, and how the piece of chalk told him secrets of the immeasurable past, secrets of the unfathomable depths of the sea? The same thing happens with a book. I remember picking up a copy of Macbeth belonging to a great Shakespearean scholar, Andrew Bradley, and reading casually his penciled notes in the margin. The scene was one which I knew by heart and thought I understood; but his notes showed me that I had missed about half a dozen points on every page. It seems to me that the writers who have the power of revelation are just those who, in some particular of life, have seen or felt considerably more than the average run of intelligent human beings. It is this specific power of seeing and feeling more things to the cubic yard in some part of the world that makes a writer's work really inspiring.—Gilbert Murray, in "Tradition and Progress."

Where Divorce Is Easy.

Chicago, Rhode Island, Reno, and all other American divorce resorts must yield the palm to Burma for the facility, economy, and expedition with which matrimonial knots can be untied. When, "on the road to Mandalay," a Burmese couple have agreed to separate, they simply light two candles, one for each, and watch and wait to see whose candle first burns down. The one whose fate has thus been decided leaves forever the common home; the unfortunate one cannot take away anything but the clothes on his or her person. The other becomes the sole proprietor of the entire common property.

A La Belle Anglaise.

An enterprising Parisienne has opened a millinery establishment with the interior appearance of that celebrated one-story place in Paris; "A la Belle Anglaise." The original little shop stood, from 1765 till some few years ago, in the Place St. Philippe du Roule, and was famed throughout Europe. Its clients had included Marie Antoinette, Princess de Lambelle, Madame Recamier, Pauline Bonaparte and Elizabeth Foster, duchess of Devonshire. To these was added one distinguished male customer, M. de Chateaubriand, who preferred over all others obtainable elsewhere, the cravats sold at the little milliner's.

Unpopular.

"I never can like that man." "Why not. He's all right." "I know he's all right, but I can't like him." "He's never done you any harm." "Not at all; but I dislike him just the same. He's the man my wife is always wishing I would try to be like."

He Qualified.

"No, Jack. The man I marry must be both brave and clever." "Well, didn't I rescue you from those toughs that were annoying you?" "That was brave, but not especially clever." "Wasn't it? I hired those fellows to stop you."—Boston Transcript.

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. 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. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-20-tf

FESTIVAL on the lawn of the Reformed Church, at Keyville, on Saturday evening, June 24 and July 1, for the benefit of the church. 6-2-5t

WANTED—Small homes. I have the buyers, but not the homes—5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 Acres. City people want them, and will pay good prices. List them with D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 6-23-tf

INSURE YOUR CORN against Hail loss, limit \$30.00 per acre. Policies good until Sept. 15.—P. B. Englar, Agt 30-3t

NOTICE—July 3 and 4 both being Legal Holidays. Our Banks will be closed from Saturday evening until Wednesday morning.—The Birnie Trust Company, The Taneytown Savings Bank.

CELERY PLANTS—for sale by Mrs. Frank Crouse, Taneytown, Md. 30-2t

FOR SALE—1 used Sharples Cream Separator.—Clarence King.

FESTIVAL Thursday evening, July 13, at Mt. Union on the Church lawn. The Union Bridge orchestra will be present. Annual Picnic and Festival, in D. M. Buffington's Grove, on Aug. 12. 23-3t

FOUR FINE PIGS for sale, by Wm. Study, Kump, Md.

CLOSED—Tuesday, July 4th, being a legal holiday, our Warehouses will be closed for the day.—The Reindollar Co., The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

REMNANT SALE.—Our sale of short ends of Dress Goods, Gingham, Percals, Muslins, Silks and White Goods, will be Saturday morning, July 8, 1922, at 8:15.—Hesson's Department Store. 30-2t

FESTIVAL—A festival will be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Saturday, July 8th. 30-2t

12 PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Roy R. Dern, Keymar.

FOR SALE.—New 5-Passenger Oakland Touring Car, 1921 Model. Been run 1800 miles. A real bargain to quick purchaser. Call on E. O. Weant, Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE.—One large Sow and eight Pigs.—Albert Baker.

A. O. K. of M. C. will hold their 3rd Annual Picnic and Festival at Harney, July 22. Band and speakers will be present. Refreshments of all kinds.—By Order of Committee. 30-2t

NOTICE.—Watches and Clocks repaired at short notice. Work can be left at Samuel C. Ott's store.—James H. Bowers. 23-3t

3 USED MOWERS.—Deering, McCormick, Osborne, in running order.—Clarence King.

FOR SALE.—33 Acre Farm and Mill property, and complete Saw Mill outfit; nicely located; buildings all good, paint and roofs. Can be bought for less than 40% on the present price construction. A genuine 20% proposition. Can you beat it?—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 6-16-tf

PICNIC AND FESTIVAL by Camp No. 39, P. O. S. of A., of Harney, on Saturday, July 15, 1922. Speakers and Band of music. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Everybody invited to be present. 16-3t

CALVES WANTED.—Highest cash prices paid. We call and get them.—Harman & Crabbs, Butchers, Keyville. 6-2-12t

THE KEYSVILLE Picnic will be held on Saturday, August 5, in Stonestifer's grove, and a festival in the evening. 6-2-5t

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 10-21-tf

WHEN YOUR stomach is in condition and your appetite is good and your circulation is right—then you are fit, ready for your daily duties. FETTLER makes you fit. You can get FETTLER at McKinney's. 2-3-tf

FETTLER tones up the system, gives you an appetite, overcomes that "All-ir" feeling. Get a bottle today at McKinney's. 2-3-tf

HORSES.—Will have from now on, the best broke horses and mares money can buy. Always have single line leaders on hand and a few extra fine driving horses. Call to see them.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38-21. 4-14-tf

DO YOU WANT TO ward off GRIPPE and FLU? Do you want to have your system in a contagious-resisting condition? Get a bottle of FETTLER at McKinney's. 2-3-tf

FESTIVAL—The Keysville Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society will hold a festival, on the church lawn, Saturday evening, July 15. The De-tour orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. 6-30-3t

HOME MADE ICE CREAM, Cake, Chicken and Ham Sandwiches, Tea, Coffee, Saturday evening.—Mrs. Hitchcock.

FOR SALE—Horse, Buggy and Harness.—Geo. Eichelberger, Keymar, Md.

We know how—from ten year's experience—to manufacture Poultry Feed. For many years we have sold seven-eighths of all the mixed poultry feeds sold in this community. "There's a reason."—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-tf —Advertisement

NOW OPEN SQUARE DEAL GARAGE

rear of Frederick Street, in the E. Harner building

CLARENCE W. J. OHLER, Prop.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PHONE 54-M

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE

NEW, AMPLE AND SUBSTANTIAL EQUIPMENT.

PROMPT, QUICK AND RELIABLE SERVICE.

PRICES REASONABLE.

FORD CARS A SPECIALTY

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.

"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING."

6-12-tf

Fine Home for Sale

A Desirable Home in Keymar, Carroll County, Md.

consisting of 12 Acres of land in high state of cultivation; a 12-room Brick House with barn and electricity; Barn Wagon Shed, large Hog Pen, Hen House, Garage and all necessary out-buildings; Garden Chicken Yard, and an extra building lot adjoining. Handy to church, schools and on W. M. and Penna. R. R. For further information, call on or write

ROY R. DERN, Keymar, Md.

State of Maryland

STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for building one Section of State Highway, as follows: CARROLL COUNTY; CONTRACT CL-39—One section of State Highway from Eldersburg to Freedom, a distance of 2.0 miles.—(Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until standard time, 12 M., on the 5th day of July, 1922, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 15th day of June, 1922.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman

L. H. Steuart, Secretary. 6-9-2t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of 3 writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suits of The Taneytown Savings Bank, C. Edward Harver entered to the use of The Taneytown Savings Bank, and The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Charles H. Stonestifer and Carrie G. Stonestifer, his wife, to me directed. I have seized and taken in execution the following real estate of Charles H. Stonestifer and Carrie G. Stonestifer, viz:

First. All those tracts, parts of tracts or parcels of land containing

4244 ACRES OF LAND, improved by large frame dwelling house, bank barn, hog pen, wagon shed, chicken house and other outbuilding, located near the road running from Taneytown to Uniontown, about 1 1/2 miles east of Taneytown in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, being the same land which was conveyed to Charles H. Stonestifer and wife by William W. Withrow by deed dated March 30, 1920, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 136, folio 4, and now occupied by the said Charles H. Stonestifer.

Second. All the right, title, interest and estate of the said Charles H. Stonestifer in and to all those tracts or parcels of land containing

81 ACRES, 3 RODS 30 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, improved by large brick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken houses and other out-buildings, all in good repair, located near Keysville, Carroll County, Maryland, and now occupied by Frank Houck, and being the same land which was conveyed to the said Charles H. Stonestifer for and during the life of the said Charles H. Stonestifer, by deed dated March 15, 1917, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 132, folio 416, and I hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the "First" hereinbefore described tract or parcel of land occupied by the said Charles H. Stonestifer, I will offer for sale the aforesaid real estate and property so seized and taken in execution, by public auction to the highest bidder, for cash.

E. EDWARD MARTIN, Sheriff. J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer. 30-4t

Porch Swings Automatic Refrigerators Save Foods Porch Rockers



Refrigerators are not bought these days as they used to be, when all we wanted to know was whether an "ice box" was "big enough" to hold all the things we wished to chuck into it.

Today we are modern. We want to know if a refrigerator is or is NOT an "ice-cater"; we want to know if our foods will keep COLD, sweet and wholesome for the entire family; we want to know that we are getting not only the most scientifically-built but the BEST-built, and the MOST-ECONOMICAL refrigerator on the market. Also we want a "good-looking" refrigerator.

That's why we recommend The Automatic

We are also Agents for the Famous White Frost, the all-white round Refrigerator. We also handle two lower priced lines—four lines in all—so you can buy just what you want, to suit your purse.

Furniture of all kinds at a Big Saving

C. O. FUSS & SON

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

6-12-tf

SPECIAL FOR

July and August

6-12-tf

State of Maryland

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Billy's "Miss Pretty"

By ROSE MEREDITH

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Billy Winch halted his horse at the cross trail and slipped from the saddle to tighten a girth. As he lifted his head he heard a light footstep on the sand and bounded into the saddle.

"Ho, Miss Pretty!" he cried. The girl stopped short and looked at him from indignant blue eyes. There was a lunch basket swinging from one hand and she carried some school books in the other.

"How dare you speak to me in that way?" she asked.

He bared his dark head sheepishly. "Sorry, ma'am—I didn't know that I was speaking to you," he said humbly.

The lovely young face flushed deeper. "Is it worth lying about?" she asked coldly.

Billy Winch stiffened until he looked like a handsome bronze statue. "Only one man ever called me a liar," he murmured dreamily.

"I suppose he's dead now," she retorted sarcastically.

He shook his head. "He could run too fast—I expect he's running yet."

Dimples came to her face, but she frowned them away and turned off into a bypath.

"I'm getting off the trail—we're hiking right along—don't you walk in the



Horse and Rider Were a Brown Streak Across the Plain.

tall grass—there might be rattlers," he suggested.

She skipped back again. "I hope that's the truth," she said suspiciously. "Look behind you—look out!" She backed away with a little scream, for coiled in the path was a small rattlesnake basking in the hot sun.

"Is he alive?"

"Just now he is—but wait a minute." He whipped out a gun and fired. There was a flurry of dust and something flopped into the sagebrush and was still. The horse danced excitedly.

"Oh!" screamed the girl, shutting her eyes from death in the light and sunshine of a beautiful day. "How cruel men are!"

"I'll be hanged!" growled the exasperated Mr. Winch. "Wimmen always get my goat! Oh, Pretty Lady, have a heart—he still!"

"You are impossible!" tossed Beth over her shoulder as she ran down the trail toward Blair's ranch, where she was boarding. Mr. Blair was chairman of the board of school trustees, and Beth Carvel was the new school teacher from the East.

Beth thought Billy Winch was handsome, and secretly she believed he was the nicest cowpuncher she had met out in the Stone Gulch country. But, although she knew him slightly, she had been annoyed and finally angered by his familiarity in calling her "Miss Pretty," or "Pretty Lady." More than once she had left him haughtily when he had said it to her, but always there was the same look of dumb surprise in his hazel eyes, while today there had been more than that, a sudden awakened look—a blaze of something—what?

Wise as a little schoolma'am must be, Beth had not solved that riddle, though she had tossed many a long night through.

The next day when she met Billy Winch she barely inclined her proud little head.

He stopped his horse and watched her until her straight, slim form was out of sight. He sat like a bronze figure, dumb misery on his face. He had been waiting for her—to tell her that he loved her—and that if it was necessary he would go to school all over again—although away back in Massachusetts he had graduated from a well-known university.

"Hang!" snarled Billy Winch, swinging his horse about, and in two seconds horse and rider were a brown streak across the plain. After a while they disappeared suddenly, and the plain was empty of moving life.

Lunch hour was over and the children in the little schoolhouse under the cottonwoods were drawing near the entrance, waiting for Beth and her bell.

Two of the larger boys who rode

home for the midday meal came racing back to the schoolhouse.

"Oh, teacher! Something happened to Billy Winch this morning—something awful!"

"What—was it?" chattered Beth, leaning against the doorpost, white and sick. She could see him now—sitting his horse like a young centaur—that hurt look on his face.

"He was riding like everything—like he does when he's mad or when he's after somethin'—and his horse stepped into a gopher hole and threw him—and he's unconscious yet—they took him to Blair's."

"The doctor?" gasped Beth.

"He was on the way when I left—ain't it awful—and him so kind to all us kids—letting us ride Miss Pretty and—"

"Miss what?" screamed Beth.

"Miss Pretty—that's the name of his horse—the one he always rides—sometimes he calls her 'Pretty Lady.'"

Beth smiled strangely, as she gave the school bell into Lem's capable hand. "Ring it, please," she said; "I have a very bad headache."

But it was a headache, and much harder to cure.

That afternoon, when she approached Blair's house, she crept in unseen and tiptoed into her own room and closed the door.

But her room was occupied. In her pretty white bed lay the invalid—Billy Winch, pale and diffident in his strange quarters. His unhappy eyes had wistfully surveyed all the dainty belongings of this most desirable of girls.

"Oh," she half sobbed, "I am so glad they put you here—it's the best room in the house."

"They said they'd have to till tomorrow—I'm ashamed, Miss Carvel—when I know you don't like me—to be laid up here with a broken leg—it's an unwarranted intrusion, ma'am."

"Please don't say that, Billy Winch," she pleaded, kneeling beside him; "I was mean this morning; I'm sorry; I didn't understand that your horse was named M—Miss Pretty, and I thought you were calling me that!" Lower the head sank until it was buried in the bed covering.

She did not see the wonderful light that came into the hazel eyes, but she did feel the tender touch of his brown hand on her bonny head, and she obeyed the thrilling tone of his deep voice.

"I love you, Beth," he told her honestly; "could you love me enough to marry me?"

"I could—I could, if you will promise to call me 'Miss Pretty' sometimes," she told him, her face against his hand.

"That's easy!" he laughed, "because you are!"

DOESN'T ENVY MAN AT TOP

Chap at the Bottom Tells Why He Is Satisfied Looking Up to Eminent Ones.

I wish I knew how young men are usually affected by that "success-in-life" feature of popular magazines wherein the great bondholder tells them to save their money and stick to their jobs and grow to resemble him. As for me, the older I grow the pleasanter it is to find that same familiar bondholder saying the same familiar things to a world of Bolshevism, jazz, sanitation, short skirts, radium, free speech and other hasty matters. There, at any rate, I do not fall behind the times. Only last month I happened by good luck on the young "men at the top" advising the young in a magazine. And there they all were just as in 1899.

There was the large financier saying that unless the young man could save his money he had not the seeds of success in him, and the leading grocer of the Middle West saying that if the young man wished to succeed he must save his money and the man at the top of the shoe business in three states saying that the young man had better save his money if he wished to succeed. Then that railroad president, who is always so delighted at having had hardly any early education, was advising the young man to begin, as he himself did, in a country bank, while that other railway president, who has had a college education, was saying that it had helped to make him what he was, and would no doubt help the young man to resemble him, thus tending to the elevation of manhood. Not only was the advice the same down to the last word of it, but there was no change even in the countenances of the advisers save in the matter of beards, which for the most part had been removed since 1899. Leading citizens who advise the young may shave from time to time, but otherwise there is no difference.

To me this lesson of the men at the top has always been the justification of a somewhat careless life, and I have found some of the best reasons I ever had for remaining at the bottom simply by looking at the men at the top—Harper's Magazine.

Ancient Greeks Salted Fish for Food.

Salt of fish for food is a practice which obtained as long ago as the days of the ancient Greeks and Phoenicians, and up to the present no better method of preservation has ever been discovered. It is successful because salt has the effect of extracting the water from the meat, and decay is a series of chemical reactions for which water is necessary. Salt has in itself no antiseptic or preserving virtue, as is proven by the fact that matter freely putrefies in sea water.

When the time comes to eat the fish the reverse action is accomplished. The fish is exposed to water, the water returns to the cells and the excess salt is taken out.

NEVER IN HURRY

Turks Know Nothing of Modern Business "Hustle."

Coffee "as is" Coffee Central Feature of Hospitality—Greetings Marked by Much Ceremony.

In the Levant coffee is the central feature of hospitality, the binding social link, writes a correspondent from Constantinople in the London Daily Express. Its consumption partakes of a religious ceremony and the ritual is strictly laid down.

When you call on a Turkish official, or, indeed, on any Turk you advance toward him with a sweeping movement of the right hand, touching your heart, lips and brow, which he returns. He then takes you by the right hand and ushers you to the best armchair on his right where you settle for half a moment; then, catching his eye, you half rise; and repeat the salute, including in it all the other occupants of the room. Again a short pause, and he asks after the state of your respected health. "Praise be to God," you reply piously (meaning that you are quite well, thank you). "And your high excellency's health?" "God be praised," he returns, and when you have exhausted one another's families there ensues another and longer pause.

He comes out of a profound meditation, as if a blindingly original idea had attacked him. "Your high personality drinks a coffee?" he inquires, his hand hovering over the little bell inseparable from a Turkish office table. You assent, and the bell is struck. A servant enters, buttoning up his coat in token of respect and folding his hands over his stomach.

Every Turkish office, from the prime minister's to the mudir's in an outlying village, has an authorized coffee-maker attached to it. His function is to lighten the dull round of daily toil by ministering to very cultivated palates.

Before he touches the coffee it has been slowly roasted in an inclined revolving cylinder over an ash or charcoal fire, and then ground to a fine powder; to insure absolute smoothness this powder is hammered on an anvil, a most tuneful proceeding. This final perfect quinquessence of coffee is mixed with the accurate quantity of sugar specified, and the water added in the "ibrik" or "jezve," which are two names for the same little saucepan. The jezve is pushed reverently among the ashes, which are then fanned to the required temperature, and the coffee is three times brought to the boil and three times cooled by the addition of a few drops of water. Then once more for luck, and it is poured into little cups without handles, like the slop-basin of a doll's tea set, placed on a brass tray and offered to the guest.

After all this you may get on with your business, if you haven't forgotten what it was.

Lost and Found.

Umbrellas are lost and found frequently enough, but seldom is one the means of helping one person to find another. In his recent volume on book collecting Mr. A. Edward Newton says that while he was at a hospital in London he was anxious to have a certain bookseller come and see him; he tells how his umbrella helped to fulfill his wish.

My uncle, he says, had never seen Mr. Hutt, who kept a bookshop at some distance from the hospital, and since he had been in London only forty-eight hours he did not know his way round and was as nervous as a hen. I told him as well as I could where the shop was, and he started off. As he went I noticed that he was carrying my umbrella, which has a curious horn handle studded with roundheaded tacks.

He promptly lost his way, and an hour later my friend, Mr. Hutt, who was hurrying along the crowded Strand, saw a man apparently looking for some one or something and carrying my umbrella! Calling my uncle by name—he had heard me speak of him—he asked if he could direct him anywhere. My uncle was amazed and conducted my friend, or rather was conducted by him, to my bedside.—Youth's Companion.

His System.

It is related that some years ago a man, who was a stranger to the usual throng, stepped up to the mahogany, ordered a New Orleans fizz, and, reaching in his pocket, pulled forth a live toad and placed it on the bar.

"For the love of Mike!" yelled the man next to him. "Why the toad?"

"That toad plays a star part in a system that I have used for many years with great success," replied the man.

"Spring it," shouted the mob.

"Well, you see, I take my little friend toad and place him on the mahogany in front of me and order my drink. I take my drink and then I order another, and sometimes another, and perhaps then another. I look at my toad, and if there is only one toad there I stay and enjoy a few more rounds. As soon as there are two toads there instead of one, I go home. I have never yet stayed until there were three. That's my system. Well, I don't mind if I do. A little more of the same, please."—Philadelphia Record.

Quiver of the Beau.

He had just proposed. Secretly, she was very much elated and intended to say "Yes" eventually. But she thought she would have a little amusement by keeping him in suspense for a few minutes.

So she said, in a sad voice, "I'm afraid I can be nothing but a sister to you."

"Well, that's all right," he said gayly. "I thought that since I have been going with you for a year now, it was only fair that I would give you an opportunity to marry me, if you cared to. But since you don't, I might as well confess that I'd rather be a brother than a husband myself."

And Cupid closed off another account to profit and loss.—Gargoyle.

Suspicious Observer.

"Men are now enthusiastic about electing women to office."

"I have observed the fact," replied Miss Cayenne. "Several husbands have been heard to say they would be delighted if their wives in addition to spending the summer at a hotel would spend the winter in the legislature."

WOMEN MAKE FINE AVIATORS

According to Writer in the London Mail, They Are Fully the Equal of the Men.

It seems to be quite clear that women do not intend to be content for one moment with remaining on the earth during the dawn of the great new era of the air.

More and more woman passengers are being booked by the continental "airways." Quite often they outnumber the men. Nor are they going to be content to play a merely passive part and simply sit in a machine that some one else is piloting. They are going to handle for themselves some of the neat, swift "air cars" that are now forthcoming.

Only the other day, when a widely known air pilot decided that the time might be ripe to start a school for skilled flyers of public hire "taxi-planes," he found that half a dozen of those interested in his scheme were young, vigorous and ambitious women who were keen to enter this new profession of the air.

That a well-qualified woman, mentally and physically lacks anything that would enable her to be a good airplane pilot was proved not to be the case even in days far distant before the war, when the handling of a flying machine was infinitely more arduous and risky than it is now.

As a matter of fact, with the modern machine growing more and more stable, and its handling becoming so much a question of delicacy of touch, a woman is particularly well suited to fly a properly equipped touring airplane. That a woman's nerve might fail her in some emergency has often been an argument advanced, but it was disproved very neatly only the other day. A young woman was making her first flights alone in the air plane when the motor stopped suddenly.

She was not over the airdrome at the time and the moment would have been an awkward one for even a skilled pilot. This woman novice, however, did precisely the right thing, and got back onto the flying ground in a clever glide, which won her the unstinted admiration of her instructor.—London Mail.

Low Prices for Trash.

That there could be a direct connection between the drop in the price of the mark and the drop in the janitor's interest in the trash which spring cleaning clears out of the average apartment would seem to be a far-fetched assertion. But this is the case, declares the New York Sun. Three years ago the prices brought by all classes of discarded materials were so high that the sale value was an item of importance to many janitors. Now they are mainly so much trash—worth nothing and less than nothing, since it costs the city millions to get rid of the rubbish.

Though other factors enter into the situation the unprecedentedly high price of the dollar in exchange is one reason that there is no market for materials that were formerly salvaged and sold in Europe, particularly to Germany.

Oil, glycerin and fertilizer were salvage products of the garbage reduction plant. All rubbish was sorted into classes. Rags, bottles, felt hats, rubber, hair and metals of all sorts were the chief classes, and brought good prices. Now the whole problem is to get rid of them.

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All rubbish was sorted into classes. Rags, bottles, felt hats, rubber, hair and metals of all sorts were the chief classes, and brought good prices. Now the whole problem is to get rid of them.

The big feature of the Rumely Ideal is that it not only saves the fifth bushel but every other bushel every time around.

But there are other features which make this big feature possible. For example: A steady flow of straw is maintained through the machine, from the time the straw enters until, free from grain, it reaches the stack.

Then there are the scientifically placed grates; the Ideal traveling rake; the Rumely lifting and beating fingers; the extra chaffer in the cleaning show which completes the job and assures a perfect, clean job.

Everything throughout the machine has been scientifically designed and perfectly timed. That is why it "Saves all the grain," including your profit bushel. Come in and let us talk over this famous separator with you.

Why Some People are Poor.

Their ideas are larger than their purses.

They do not keep account of their expenditures.

They are easy dupes of schemers and promoters.

They reverse the maxim, "Duty before pleasure."

They do not consider it worth while to save nickels and dimes.

They try to do what others expect them to do, not what they can afford.

Open an Account with Us.

SAVE
AND
HAVE

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK

New Shoes!

New Prices!

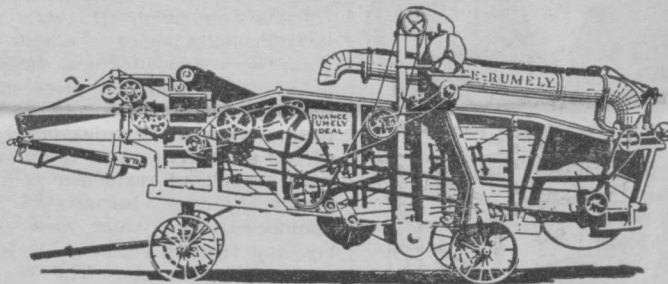
The New Shoes we are showing are beauties. We always have had the reputation of selling good Shoes and now that the prices are reduced there is nothing more to wish for. Come in and let us show them to you.

Watch our windows for the New Styles and Prices.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.



Ideal Features of the Rumely Ideal Separator

Four bushels out of every five go to pay for producing the crop. Every fifth bushel is the profit bushel.

The big feature of the Rumely Ideal is that it not only saves the fifth bushel but every other bushel every time around.

But there are other features which make this big feature possible. For example: A steady flow of straw is maintained through the machine, from the time the straw enters until, free from grain, it reaches the stack.

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Everything throughout the machine has been scientifically designed and perfectly timed. That is why it "Saves all the grain," including your profit bushel. Come in and let us talk over this famous separator with you.

H. STAMBAUGH, Agt.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

(22)

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Monuments and Headstones in all styles—a very large stock of New Designs to select from.

Buy where you can see the goods, and receive full value for your money.

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Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR JULY 2

EZEKIEL, THE WATCHMAN OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 2:1-3:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55:6-7.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Kings 17:13, 14; Isa. 61:1-3; Jer. 1:1-19; Matt. 23:37-39; Acts 20:18-21, 26, 27, 29-31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Shepherd and His Sheep.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel Watches and Warns Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Facing a Hard Task.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Duty of Warning Others.

I. Ezekiel's Call (vv. 1, 2).

1. Commanded to Stand Up (v. 1). Ezekiel was given a vision of the Almighty God on His throne of glory (ch. 1). Before the vision the prophet fell prostrate upon his face. The essential equipment of a minister for the discharge of his task is a vision of the Almighty.

2. Filled With the Spirit (v. 2). By the Spirit the divine energy entered him and enabled him to execute the commission given to him.

II. Ezekiel's Commission (vv. 3-8).

1. The Moral Condition of the People (vv. 3, 4). (1) A rebellious nation (v. 3). This rebelliousness perhaps referred to their heathen idolatrous practices. (2) Impudent children (v. 4). "Impudent" literally means "hard of face." It means the grossest perversity which caused them to stand up in the presence of the prophets of God without a sense of guilt or compunction of conscience.

2. The Charge (v. 4). He was to deliver the message of God. He was to declare, "Thus saith the Lord God."

3. The Difficulty of His Task (vv. 5-8). He was to deliver the message of God whether they would hear or forbear.

III. Ezekiel's Experimental Qualifications (2:3-3:16).

Before one can preach to others he must have an experience—must be in sympathetic accord with God and His message.

1. Eating the Book (2:3-9). This book contained God's woes upon the stiff-necked and rebellious people (v. 10). In order to speak God's threatenings effectively to others we must inwardly digest and appropriate them ourselves. The eating of the book was in his mouth as honey for sweetness. Though his ministry was difficult and the judgment severe, the prophet was in entire sympathy with God's purpose and found delight in His will.

2. Urged on by the Spirit (3:10-14). In order to strengthen Ezekiel for his task, the wonderful symbolism of God's providential agencies which had been before him in chapter 1 was brought to his attention, assuring him that God would accompany him to his new destination.

3. Entering Into Sympathy (v. 15). In order to minister to a people one must enter into sympathy with them; must show that the message is from the depth of the heart; that to declare the message of woe is a great grief. Ezekiel mingled his tears with theirs.

IV. Ezekiel's Grave Responsibility (3:17-21).

God made him a watchman. Every minister is a watchman over his flock. Two things were required of him:

1. To Hear the Word at God's Mouth. The source of his message was God's Word. So today the minister is to get his message from God.

2. Sound the Warning (v. 17). After he heard God's message he was to speak it out. The same duty is upon the minister today. Cases in point for his guidance (vv. 18-21):

(1) When God says to the wicked "Thou shalt surely die" (v. 18), and the watchman fails to warn him, the wicked man shall die in his iniquity, but his blood shall be required at the watchman's hand.

(2) If the watchman warn the wicked and the warning is unheeded (v. 19), the wicked man shall perish, but the watchman has delivered his soul.

(3) When a righteous man turns to do iniquity and God gives him over to stumbling in his own sin, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail, but his blood will be required at the hand of the watchman if he fail to warn him (v. 20).

(4) If the watchman so warns the righteous man that he fall not into sin, the man shall be saved and the watchman hath delivered his soul.

Ministers have most solemn obligations, that of discharging their obligation whether men will hear or forbear.

The Wise Shall Understand.

Many shall be purified and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly; and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand.—Daniel 12:10.

Being Wise.

It is better to be wise and not to seem so, than to seem wise and not to be so.—Proverbs.

Honest Error.

Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed.—Chesterfield.

"GLORY" OF WAR RIDICULOUS

Chaplain Who Was With the British Forces in France Makes Some Pertinent Observations.

Making boots is more glorious than killing men, asserts the Rev. Studdert Kennedy the liberal English clergyman who was known to the British forces during the war as "Woodbine Willie"—a designation he has since used as a nom de plume. Mr. Kennedy, says the Literary Digest, who was an army chaplain, came out of the war with a shocked conscience and new convictions, and his sympathy has been with Tommy Atkins as he is at home, fighting a different fight now that the war is over. When he read the words, "The Glorious Dead," on the cenotaph in London, Mr. Kennedy said he felt "somewhat bitterly about it, because there is such danger of missing the real meaning of their glory." There is something wrong when a man is called glorious because he wears khaki, and a "holshy" and a selfish schemer because he wears overalls.

As the Challenge (London) quotes him from a recent sermon, the former army chaplain declares that "many persons who were willing to sweep floors for Tommy, spit fire at the working-man. Yet they are the same man. We call going into the army 'going in to the service.' Don't you go into the service when you make boots? It is more glorious to work as a shoe cobbler than to kill men?" he argues. "But a man makes good boots for 30 years, brings up his family decently, and—gets the sack. Who thinks about his glory?" Much talk about military courage is "stupid sentimentality," says Mr. Kennedy for—

"A great deal of the courage in battle is not of the highest order at all. What we want today is the courage of moral conviction. I don't want to detract for a moment from the bravery of our men. I love them. But it was a great deal easier to face death in battle than it is to face ridicule in civil life. To suppose that all men died glorious deaths is sheer sentimentality. I have seen them shivering with fright like trapped rabbits. Nothing will cover up the fact that war is a degrading, dirty, filthy business. We must simply refuse to be bamboozled by shams."

Speed.
The Woman picked her way cautiously along the sidewalk, where here and there small cakes of ice still adhered to the pavement, despite the strenuous efforts which had been made to remove them.

Coming toward her she beheld a young colored waiter, bearing on his right hand, in true Pullman fashion, a heavy tray loaded with dishes, which he was returning to the restaurant, where the Woman was also bound. He was traveling quickly and the Woman hoped that he might not make a misstep, but her good wishes for his safe conduct proved futile. He slipped on a treacherous strip of glassy ice, formed from water which dripped from the roof of the building, slid rapidly the full length of the strip and brought up at the restaurant door in a sitting position, still manfully balancing the tray. The head waiter, who had witnessed his undignified arrival, ran out and relieved him of his burden.

As the fallen one rose to his feet he displayed his even white teeth in a broad grin and said:

"Ah say, boss, it suttinly am a good thing that dinner was et. Yuh done tol me to git des heah dishes in a hurry. Ah didn't even take time to walk. Ah come back like a 'spress train. Ah did."—Chicago Journal.

Then She Recognized Him.

Courtney Ryley Cooper at a Dutch treat luncheon told of the days when he was press agent for Buffalo Bill. Cooper now writes short stories of circus life. One night Buffalo Bill came out to his ranch late and drove up quietly to his house. He knocked at the door. "Who's there?" said Mrs. Buffalo Bill. "It's Bill," was the reply. "I know better," said the wife, "get away from that door or I'll fill you full of holes—and I'm a sure shot." The old plainsman was thoughtful for a moment, then tip-toed back to his buggy, drove a short distance, turned about and beat the horse into a wild run. He cut across the yard, tore up a tree or two, raked down a fence, upset a cistern and finally drove the horse upon the front porch. Then he knocked at the door. "Come in, Willie," said his wife.—New York Correspondence of the Indianapolis Star.

Judge Consumed Evidence.

A postal clerk was before ex-Judge Landis one day for stealing a bag of peanuts. As Landis listened to the evidence he absent-mindedly munched peanuts. Presently the assistant district attorney in charge said: "And now, your honor, we come to the evidence. We have here—"

Judge Landis gave a start and looked at the bag. It was empty. "Good Lord," he ejaculated. "Did those peanuts belong to the government? Mr. Blank, you'll have to dismiss this case."

Embarrassing.

My married sister invited me to pass a week at her home to meet a dear friend of the family. After being introduced he moved to another chair. I, thinking he meant me to take his chair, pulled it toward me and sat down. At the same time he backed toward where he had left his chair and landed on the floor, to the amusement of everyone but himself. He left early and we have never met since. Of course he thinks I did it on purpose.—Exchange

Home Town Helps

PAINT THAT MAKES OR MARS

Of Immense Importance Is the Selection of Color to Suit Style of Structure.

Just as important as a new costume as a proclamation to the world of modernism is the coat of paint that mars or makes the exterior of a home. It is a signal sign of thrift and self-respect varying just in the degree of good taste which has been employed in the selection of a color scheme which is harmonious with the home's surroundings.

No such latitude is possible in the decoration of an exterior as that which may be used upon the interior. It is not the place for the expression of personal individuality. Rather the outside of a home, observed constantly by the world, is governed by a conventionality which abhors the bizarre.

Regardless of climate, it is the style of architecture which has been employed in the home building and the nature of its surroundings which must govern to a large extent the colors chosen.

A house which is set closely among trees or shrubbery, it is asserted by those who have made a study of the problem, should never be painted green or olive, although a green shade for trimming purposes may be used. For the body of the house it is much better that colors contrasting with the background should be utilized.

If a house is low, with a tendency toward squatness, a dark color should not be used. A lighter shade will preserve the benefit of what height the structure possesses.

SMALL GARDEN WORTH WHILE

Much Can Be Raised on Patch of Ground Which Some Might Think Negligible.

Don't despise the little patch of ground for a vegetable garden. Even a little pocket-handkerchief-sized patch will produce something worth while. A stalwart tomato plant trained to a stake can be grown in a foot square of ground, and training a single trunk to a stake is the very best and the ideal way of growing tomatoes.

It is wasteful to allow them to sprawl over the ground in the old-fashioned way where it is impossible to gather the tomatoes without injuring the vines, and when a portion of the fruit is likely to rot from contact with the earth.

Accommodate the vegetable that can be planted closely to the size of the garden. Even a 5 by 5 patch would grow lettuce, radishes and young onions for a number of meals for a small family. A 10 by 10 garden, which is usually within the reach of anybody who has any garden room at all, will give substantial return. It wouldn't accommodate much in the way of sweet corn, potatoes or melons, but it would take care of tomatoes, peppers, radishes, young onions, carrots, a few beets, string beans or other vegetables that do not need too much room.

Agaratum for Blue Flowers.

For strengthening the garden's color forces in blue, no annual is so good as agaratum. It grows well upon almost all soils, and through a wide range of climate; for that reason many combinations with it are possible. The plants are easily grown, neat, bushy, and erect, with a continual profuse clustering of pretty bushlike flowers throughout the season. The dwarf blue sorts make fine borders and are much used where contrasting color effects are desired. For early results the seed should be sown in cold frames or boxes in the house early in the season before freezing weather is past, but for summer and fall blooms the seeds may be sown in well-prepared beds in the open after the ground stops freezing.—United States Department of Agriculture.

That Coat of Whitewash.

Whitewash is of value both as a disinfectant and also because of its color. It acts as a preservative of wooden structures, and if properly prepared is a fire retardant. A dark and gloomy cellar may be made bright and clean by the use of whitewash. Cellar steps, beams and other obstacles should be covered with whitewash, which will serve to call them to attention, thus avoiding accidents.

On small buildings about the lot as well as trees and fence posts, whitewash can be used to advantage as a means of improving their appearance and also to some extent reducing attacks from vermin.

Get Rid of Unsightly Places.

Unsightly places can often be covered with vines and hidden by flowers, if unable to be removed. At a small cost, grass and flower seeds can be purchased and even the children can help, and take great delight in planting and caring for the flowers. A few flowers will, oftentimes, transform the most unsightly yard into a perfect little paradise, which is a credit to the neighborhood and our city. If each family will improve its own yard and surroundings, the city will take care of itself.

THE RECORD'S Buy-at-home Campaign

Some say "It don't pay to advertise" while others know "it don't pay" NOT to advertise. Evidently, the people who go away from home to buy believe in advertising.

What Do You Think About It?

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Dry Goods, Notions, Floor Coverings, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, and General Merchandise.

"Quality," "Service," and "Lower Prices," our motto.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

SAFETY, COURTESY, SERVICE.

WE CAN IMPROVE

our service to you year by year, if you will buy bread made in Taneytown. Ask for

EVERHART'S BREAD.

B. & B. SANITARY STEAM BAKERY

GOOD BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS.

We deliver fresh goods daily....

SPECIAL PRICES ON

DEERING AND MCCORMICK MOWERS.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

I SPECIALIZE

in Vulcanizing and give you real service. A complete line of Auto Tires, Tubes, Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires, Accessories, Gasoline, Oils.

CLARENCE E. DERN.

WE HANDLE

a complete line of McCormick, International and Deering Implements and Repairs.

CLARENCE E. KING.

THE EXIDE

is the battery of service. We repair and recharge any make battery, and specialize in car repairing of all kinds

OHLER'S GARAGE.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST.

If we do not have what you want, we will try to get it for you.

MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE.

RAYMOND OHLER

— DEALER IN —
Myers & Hoosier, hand, power and electric pumps, spray pumps, simplicity Gas Engines, special prices on Bath Room Outfits. Aluminum Soldering a specialty. A pleased customer is our aim!

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS

DENTISTS

73 E. Main St.

Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray

LADY ATTENDANTS

Phone 125

Trade at Home

Trade at Home. Patronize home industry—when it is deserving. Reinold Dry Mash has a record of honesty and reliability for the past ten years. Not an experiment. More being sold all the time. Made of right ingredients properly balanced. No fill or filler. Will not ruin the digestion or fatten the hen. Try it. Special price, \$2.60 per 100-lb. bag.—Reinold Bros. & Co. 3-3 tf

Honey Bees Wanted

Will buy any number of bees in any kind of hives. Write card at once, saying how many you will sell.

ROCKWARD NUSBAUM.

3-17-tf Uniontown, Md.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.



MR. ADVERTISER!

You may think this little "ad" of yours has not "paid" you. Perhaps it has not—one never quite knows about that, for sure. The preacher would quit his pulpit if he had to have plain results from every sermon; the Editor would stop writing his editorials, if he depended on each one bringing favorable comments; the legislator would give up in despair, if his work should be judged by the full observance of all laws.

If this ad has not "paid" perhaps the experiment has shown the better way to advertise? If it has largely represented \$10.00 laid down to an expert solicitor, perhaps it will lead to investigation as to how the same amount of cash might have been better invested in space, by calling on the editor himself?

Anyway, one trial does not prove anything—that is, not a trial of this sort. "Once is enough" when it is falling from the top of twenty-story building, but we are talking of advertising, and not of going out of business.

Wanamaker says "it pays," and so do the mail order houses, and they know. The thing for you to do is find the right way, then keep it up. The very reason why you went into this experiment, is proof that you know advertising pays "the other fellow."

Honest now, lots of people are not to be blamed for going away, or sending away, for goods. They are merely accepting invitations from people to patronize them, telling what they have to sell. If you want more business, you must tell more people what you have that they want. That's all there is to good advertising.

To test the value of this space we offer for a short time only Genuine Cant Sag Field Gates at \$5.00 each, cash.

12-ft. to 16-ft. widths, worth up to \$9.50 each.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

CONSERVATIVE.

SAFE.

PRICES ARE LOWER

on Spring Fertilizers. We have in stock a line of both Mehring's and Zell's goods. You will raise larger crops by using them.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

H. A. ALLISON

HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

Electric Pumps, hand and power Pumps, Stoves, Ranges, Cooking Utensils.

PHONE 17-J

C. G. BOWERS

Save money by buying your canned goods now. Can supply you with Peaches and Pineapple.

AT RIGHT PRICES.

HARRY BRENDLE

pays highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Guineas, Squabs and Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Phone 3-J

FARMERS' PRODUCE.

PRESERVES. PRESERVES.

Try our famous Preserves, Pineapple and Peaches.
12 ounce Jars, 19c
16 ounce Jars, 29c

RIFFLE'S STORES

KOONS BROS.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Patent Leather and Kid Pumps and Oxfords. Priced at \$1.79. Ladies' and Misses White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps. Special price, 85c all broken sizes.

W. M. OHLER

Always on hand, a full line of Groceries and Meats, with prices sure to please.

ROY B. GARNER

GENERAL HARDWARE

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND WOODENWARE.

We appreciate, and try to deserve, your patronage.

THE BEST

in Fertilizers for Spring. Let us know your wants. We mix any formula desired.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TIVOLI CONCENTRATE

Makes a real drink in your own home and conforms to the law. "The drink with the pep"

OTT'S GROCERY.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Price List on FORD CARS

Lower than Pre-war Prices

EFFECTIVE JAN. 16, 1922.

PRICES ARE FOR F. O. B. FACTORY.

Chassis	\$235.00
Runabout	\$319.00
Runabout Starter	\$339.00
Runabout Starter demountable rims	\$414.00
Touring	\$348.00
Touring Starter	\$413.00
Touring, Starter and demountable rims	\$443.00
Coupe Starter and demountable rims	\$530.00
Sedan Starter and demountable rims	\$645.00
Truck Pneumatic	\$480.00
Tractors	\$395.00

Taneytown Garage Co.

FORD DEALER.

11-4-tf

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

The Record Office will be closed, all day, July 4th.

Frank T. LeFevre, wife and children, are visitors at Mrs. M. H. Rein-dollars.

George W. Clabaugh left, on Thursday, for Spring Lake Beach, N. J., for two weeks.

Louis J. Hemler had a finger of his left hand nearly amputated, on Monday, by the sickle of a binder.

Miss Anna Galt is visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Wright (nee Miss Nina Crapster) at her home, Frankford, Philadelphia.

Robert S. McKinney attended the meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, held at Buena Vista Hotel, this week.

Airplanes are quite common, these days, no less than twelve having passed over town, last Friday, and this week they have been very numerous.

Mrs. William Formwalt, of near Fairview, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Bassett Shoemaker and family, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starry, of York Springs, visited relatives here, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Guy P. Bready preached a special sermon to Acacia Lodge of Masons, in Trinity Reformed Church, Thurmont, last Sunday evening.

Misses Emma Reaver, Laura Angell, Mildred Boston and George Baumgardner, will attend Summer school, at Towson, beginning next Wednesday.

Milton Rudolph, of St. Louis, paid his sister, Mrs. Martha Fringer, a brief visit, last Saturday. He was east attending a convention in Philadelphia.

The good shower, of Wednesday evening, was a heavy rain in the direction of Westminster and along Pipe Creek, and a veritable flood in Frederick and vicinity.

A horse belonging to Arthur Dayhoff, broke a leg, while in pasture, Thursday night of last week, and had to be killed. The horse had been owned by the family for 16 years.

This Saturday, July 1, the Frederick Jr. Fire Dept. Club will play here, and on Tuesday, July 4, the Hanover Boys' Club will be here. This is the club that shut out our boys, on the 17th., by the score of 2-0.

Reports apparently indicate that the wheat, locally, is below the average in both quality and yield, but just how far below can not be determined until threshing. In some other sections, reports are very unfavorable—more so than in the red-lands.

Mrs. Jesse Myers and grand-daughter, Miss Gladys Zepp, left this Thursday evening for Marietta, Pa., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myers' sister, Miss Mary E. Witmer. Mrs. Myers expects to remain some time in Pennsylvania visiting relatives and friends.

A heavy rain and windstorm visited Emmitsburg, last Sunday evening, shortly after 5 o'clock, that was merely a light sprinkle in Taneytown. Trees were blown down, and rain fell in torrents, but damage to buildings was slight. The disturbance was very local.

Has anybody heard anything recently of the whereabouts of that proposed rebuilding of that bad piece of road in Taneytown district, Carroll County, Md., known widely as the worst piece of road in the county—between Taneytown and Littlestown, at the point where Piney Creek crosses?

(For the Record.)

Those who spent Sunday last with Birnie Crabbs and family, were: Mrs. Addie Hoosler and grand-daughter, Onedia; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabbs and son, Merlin, and Mr. Grinder and Willie Hoosler, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoosler and son, Carol, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs, of Keysville, Norman Selby and daughter, Onedia, of Bruceville, and Carl Myers, of Hagerstown.

Mosquitoes! The town is alive with them! Why not engage in a campaign for their destruction? This can't be done effectually by individuals alone, but there must be an official plan, backed by authority. Normally, Taneytown is not a mosquito town, and only in very recent years has the nuisance reached its present proportions. Won't the Corporation and Health officials try to clean up the breeding places, and compel property owners to do their share?

Miss Elizabeth Crapster came home from school, last Friday morning, and Miss Beulah Englar, on Saturday.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, is at home on vacation, her position in Washington having closed.

Little Miss Marion Hahn and Master Ralph Shorb, are spending the week with Miss Catherine Ohler.

Miss Catherine Ohler, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, at Marston, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, and Miss Grace Witherow, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

About thirty-five members of the Lutheran Jr. C. E. Society, enjoyed themselves at a picnic in Ohler's grove, on Thursday afternoon.

The grocery stores will close at 11 o'clock, on July 4, and the Dry Goods and Hardware Stores will close the entire day.

Our reputation goes right into every pound of Rein-o-la Chick Feed. There is no better—and it costs no more than others. \$2.60 per 100 lbs.—Rein-dollars Bros. & Co. 3-3-tf

Taneytown 4—Hanover 2.

The Hanover Red Men again met defeat on the home grounds, last Saturday, this time by the score of 4 to 2. The visitors played a fair game and made the most hits, but also made several costly errors. The game was won by a homer by Small, and a two-bagger by Drenning, that brought in three of the four runs. Bonsack did not exert himself in the box, but pitched a steady game, always having good control of the situation. The outfield work was good on both sides.

In the 8th. inning Denver Hitchcock sprained an ankle in sliding to third, Boyd taking his place. The score by innings was as follows: Taneytown 1-0-0-0-0-1-2-0-x=4 Hanover 0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-1=2 The make-up of the home team, for the season, is as follows: Small, 1 f.; Fuss, 1b.; Drenning, s. s.; Eline, 3b.; D. Hitchcock, cf.; Groff, r. f.; M. Hitchcock, 2b.; L. Hitchcock, c.; Bonsack, p.; substitutes Boyd and Fair.

Rein-o-la Dry Mash has no superior as a Laying Mash. It will give your hens every needed food element in the right proportion for making eggs. It will not force hens, thereby ruining their digestive organs in a short time. Contains only grains suited to digestive organs of the hens. Give it a trial. 3-3-tf

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.

Uniontown, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30 C. E., H. B. Fogle leader. Missionary meeting, at 7 P. M., at Mrs. R. H. Singer's.

Winters—10 A. M., Children's day program, and baptismal service for children.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 C. E. Baust Reformed Church, Saturday, 2 P. M., Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Sabbath School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion; 8:00 P. M., Young People's Society.

Reformed Church—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, at 10:15; Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of Baltimore, will speak on Near East Relief. C. E., at 6:30 P. M. No evening service.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning, Mr. G. W. Crabbe, of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland will speak at the regular hour. The congregation will join in a union service in the Presbyterian Church, at 8 P. M. The C. E. Society will hold its service at 7 P. M.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 P. M. Union Service with address by Mr. Crabbe of the Anti-Saloon League, at 8 P. M. Piney Creek—Sunday School, at 2 P. M.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00. Subject, "Family Worship." Y. P. S. C. E., at 8 P. M.

Town—S. School, 9:30. The preaching hour has been changed from afternoon to evening, through July and August, on account of the Union Service, which this Sunday, will be held at the Presbyterian church. There will be no service at our church in the evening. Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8 P. M.

Fifty Paragraphs.

If you don't believe an Englishman concentrates harder on his work while he works or in his play when he plays, just try to talk sport to him during working hours or to talk business to him while he is enjoying his afternoon tea.—Dwight T. Farnham.

The trouble now with Ireland is that sorrow has been her one luxury, the theme of her poets, the melody in her music, the eloquence of her orators; and to leave sorrow behind, to withdraw the eye from Erin crucified, and to substitute satiety, seems a sacrifice of Ireland's essential individuality.—P. W. Wilson.

The Carroll County Savings Bank

UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

CAPITAL \$20,000.

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$28,000

A SAFE, CONSERVATIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE BANK

Built on Safety, Service and Satisfaction to customers.

Has an unbroken record of 50 years of service.

Your money is safe in this Bank, and is obtainable at any time when due.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., President

Dr. Luther Kemp, Sec. Jesse P. Garner, Treas. Wm. P. Englar.
Wm. Guy Segaloose J. Edward Formwalt Roy H. Singer
G. Fielder Gilbert Wm. U. Marker M. A. Zollickoffer

PROGRAM New Theatre

The Coolest Place in Town

Saturday, July 1st.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "The Count" and "The Jungle Trap."

SPECIAL SHOW

Tuesday, July 4th.

H. B. WARNER

in "When We Were Twenty-one." It's a Pathé.

Thursday, July 6th.

WM. FARNUM

in "A Stage Romance" and Comedy "To Much Sap."

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

Real Estate and Stock.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of Isalah Reifsnider, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, dated November 15, 1921, the undersigned, Executors of Isalah Reifsnider, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, situated about 2 miles south of Taneytown, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, and on the road leading to Key-mar, on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable little farm which was conveyed to the said Isalah Reifsnider, in his life time, by the following two deeds, one from Mary E. Harbaugh, dated March 31, 1904, and one from Daniel S. Crabbs, et al., dated April 4, 1906. This farm contains

32 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved by a two-story frame dwelling, 8 rooms, closed porch with two side porches, bank barn 45x65 feet, with wagon shed and corn crib attached, hog pen and chicken house and other necessary outbuildings, all practically new, well of good water at house, water piped to the barn. Apple orchard with other fruit. 3 acres of good timber, pasture meadow with running water. This property lays along a hard road, is convenient to churches, schools and railroad, and is a most desirable little farm.

At the same time also will be sold Ten Shares of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association and Three Shares of the Sharrett Telephone Company.

TERMS of sale of this stock, Cash.

ISALAH LEWIS REIFSNIDER, DAVID E. REIFSNIDER, Executors of Isalah Reifsnider.

At 3 o'clock, P. M., on the above date, the undersigned, trustees, under a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, dated January 11, 1922, will sell at public sale, on the premises on Emmitsburg Street, Taneytown, all that lot of land, containing

THREE-EIGHTH OF AN ACRE LAND, more or less, described in a deed from Herbert W. Winter and wife to Mary R. Reifsnider, dated March 30, 1912. This lot is improved by a frame dwelling house, 6 rooms and pantry, with closed porch, wash house, large stable, with shed and corn crib attached, hog house, all in good condition, and is a very desirable town property.

TERMS of both real estate sales—One-third cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of 6 months and 12 months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

ISALAH LEWIS REIFSNIDER, DAVID E. REIFSNIDER, Trustees.

THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney 6-30-5t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the office of The Carroll Record Co., on Saturday, July 8, 1922, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M., for seven directors to serve for the ensuing year.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Pres. G. WALTER WILT, Sec'y. 30-2t

FOR SALE

A good two-story brick dwelling house in Uniontown, Md., a good well of water, one large building 56 feet long, 30-ft. wide, floor cemented, office attached, suitable for garage. Good chicken house and other outbuildings. If sold, a payment of \$600 cash, the balance left in property to suit purchaser.

30-3t WILLIAM RODKEY.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat 1.00@1.00
Corn60@.60
Rye80@.80
Oats40@.40

Subscribe for the RECORD

The Toric Lense

is one of the greatest achievements in Optical Science.

By having your eyes fitted with Toric Lenses means eye comfort and satisfaction to you.

Have your eyes examined by a man who knows!

TORIC LENSES Over 1000 satisfied customers wearing glasses fitted by me in Taneytown and vicinity. I can save you money. Work guaranteed.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT, Registered Jeweler and Optometrist, TANEYTOWN, MD.

WATKINS REMEDIES

I have taken the agency for the well known Watkins Remedies and am prepared to fill all orders, large or small, at short notice. If you will write or phone No. 823-F14, Westminster, your order will be thankfully received and the Remedies delivered according to your instructions.

HARRY J. NULL, Tyrone, Md.

Farm for Sale.

Contains 150 Acres, improved by 10-room Brick House, Bank Barn, Hog House, Grain Barrack, good Milk Dairy with water through it, and other buildings. Water at Barn and house. Located near Uniontown, fronting on Taneytown road, and 1 mile from State Road. For further information, call on—

THEODORE ECKARD, Taneytown, Md.

Property For Sale IN HANOVER, PA.

Double lot, 60-ft. with 2½ story Frame House, with store room attached; also an additional building suitable for Barber Shop or Restaurant; good barn and other outbuildings. Apply to—

MRS. LILLIE HERTZ, 305 Third St., Hanover, Pa. 23-3t

Wall Papering and Decorating

All work first-class and guaranteed. Give us a trial.

C. T. Wilson & Son, UNION BRIDGE, MD. 6-23-2t

Insure Your Crops.

For a few months against Fire and Lightning, during the dangerous season of the year. Policies issued to cover the extra risk that your regular insurance does not cover. A few dollars will make you safe.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 23-3t

Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food has proved by actual experience to give splendid results. Made right by us in our own mill. \$3.50 per 100 lbs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-3-tf

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

New Summer Merchandise

at Prices that will surprise you all. Every Dollars worth of Merchandise is new, fresh and worthy. Again we take pleasure in inviting you all.

Special Display and Bargains in every Department.

Good Values in Summer Dress Goods

In plain and fancy Voiles, all the new shades in Organdies, Tussies, Batistes and dotted Swiss, newest and best patterns of the season, all offered at the lowest prices.

Ginghams, Percals and Madras.

Ideal Patterns for Summer Dresses, smooth and strong, guaranteed fast colors.

We Sell The Warner Bros Rust Proof Corsets.

in Pink and White. All guaranteed not to break, tear or rust.

Window Shades and Table Oil Cloth

at about 10% less than market value.

Stylish Footwear.

Ladies' and Children's stylish Oxfords and Pumps in white canvass, stylish strap Sandals and Oxfords in Pat. leather kid and two shades of Tan. Many styles to select from.

Rugs and Linoleum.

Special prices of all Summer Rugs and Floor Tex. Beautiful patterns.

Men's Fine Shoes and Oxfords

in tan and black tennis Shoes and Oxfords. We carry a large line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes, made of all leather, the long wearing kind. Prices have again been reduced.

Men's Straw Hats.

New and latest styles and kind that becomes you best.

Dress Shirts and Athletic Underwear.

Fancy and plain colors in Negligee Shirts, with and without collars, all the new styles.

Men's and Boys' Suits.

Made to Measure Suits. Suits in English and conservative models, of high grade materials at bargain prices.

An Offer you can't ignore

THE FAMOUS

Doss Tire

the ones you've wished you could afford—now offered at

Amazing Low Prices

Every one an extra ply mileage masterpiece. Big values today, tomorrow, every day. Note this one.

30x3½ N.S. Doss Cord, \$12.50

Automotive Stores Corp.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Member of **National Chain Dealer Association**

Special Sale

Week of June 30 to July 7th.

8-lb. Bucket Jumbo Lake Fish, 98c.

Baker's Cocoanut, 25c lb.

Elbow Macaroni, 10c lb.

Large Jar Punty Baking Powder, 19c.

VISIT OUR CRACKER DEPARTMENT

Premium Soda Crackers, 14½c.

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, 12½c.

Eagle Butter Crackers, 12½c.

Graham Crackers, 16c.

Lemon Snaps, 5c per package.

Vanilla Wafers, 5c per package.

Cheese Tid Bits, 5c per package.

Zu Zu Ginger Snaps, 5c per package.

W. M. OHLER

Cash Grocery and Meat Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.