

ABNORMAL COLD FOR MARCH.

Zero Weather Visits a Large Section of the Country.

The "Spring" weather of this week has been the coldest of the winter in Detroit and throughout Michigan, 26° below zero being reported in some sections, and zero at a number of places. At Burlington, Vt., 20° below was reported on Wednesday; at Boston 4° above, and at Greenwich, Maine 18° below.

Temperatures in the east, and the middle west, for March, have recorded record-breaking figures. On Thursday, the following reports were made; Washington 18, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and Philadelphia 14, Erie 6, Albany, N. Y., zero, Buffalo 6, while White River, Canada, led with 30 below.

Another cold wave is fore-shadowed for Saturday and Sunday, moving eastward from the lower lake region, that may visit the east and south.

Taneytown's Electric Service.

Taneytown has been patient and long-suffering in connection with its electric service. Everybody realizes that for a time new lines are apt to have "trouble," and there was such an eagerness in the town for a good electric light and power service, that occasional failure in the service was overlooked, thinking that in course of time improvements would be made. This winter, however, the continuity of service has grown worse, rather than better, and complaints are no longer modest, but strongly outspoken and the sentiment is that something be done to remedy a service that is very uncertain.

A record was kept for the month of January, by an interested citizen, showing breaks in day service on ten different days, with no current for an aggregate of 31 hours and 40 minutes. No record was kept for February and March, but we are assured that the experience for these months was practically the same as for January.

In January, there were 5 nights without light, 4 in February, 6 in March, and other nights when the light was only partial. At times, the lights were "on" in buildings, and "off" on the streets; and in still other instances, portions of the town had light, and others no light.

The light current, when we have it, is fine, and many more are preparing to install it; while others are waiting to use it for power. May we not expect that very soon such complaints need not be made?

Women's Missionary Convention.

The Women's Missionary Society of Maryland Classis, representing Women's Missionary Societies in Maryland and the District of Columbia, will meet in its ninth annual session in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Thursday afternoon, April 5. Business sessions will also be held on Friday morning and Friday afternoon, meeting in the morning at 10, and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The evening meetings will be devoted to the discussion, by able speakers, of various phases of missionary work. On Thursday evening, Miss Carrie Kershner, of Philadelphia General Field Secretary of the Women's Missionary of General Synod, and formerly connected with the Japanese Mission of the Reformed Church at San Francisco, will speak. On Friday evening, Rev. Paul Schaffner, of Wakamatsu, Japan, will make the address.

Mrs. John Shreeve is president of the local Society. The officers of the Classical Society are, Mrs. C. E. Wehler, Frederick, President; Mrs. Conrad Clever, Hagerstown, vice-president; Mrs. Henry C. Foster, Clear Spring, Secretary, and Mrs. E. P. Corman, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

The delegates during their stay in Taneytown, will be entertained in the homes of the members of the Reformed church. About fifty delegates and officers are expected to be present. All day and evening sessions are open to the public and every one is cordially invited to be present.

Young Poultry Raisers.

College Park, March 28—Some of the young poultry raisers, who have been selected by the University of Maryland Extension Service to receive the three settings of eggs offered by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to each of the ten boys and girls in twelve counties of the State, have received their prize eggs and have begun their arduous climb to fame and fortune in the poultry business. The balance of the young poultry raisers will be in possession of their eggs within a few days, as shipments are going forward each day from the selected breeders of Rhode Island Red and white Plymouth Rock stock from whom the railroad company is purchasing them.

With the necessary packing to prevent breakage, the three settings which are going to each of the young poultry raisers, require a large bushel basket to carry them. The boys and girls who have been chosen to receive the eggs in Carroll county, are Berkeley Barnes, Evelyn M. Bair, Margaret Peels, Howard Zepp, Columbus E. Grimes, Sykesville; F. Walter Smith, Lucinda Logue, Mabel S. Shipley, Stanley D. Bowersox and Irvin E. Flickinger, Westminster.

LETTER FROM CANADA.

Some Interesting Facts, About Farming Operations.

Mr. Milton J. Baumgardner, of Airdrie, Alberta, Canada, which is nearly as far from Maryland as California, still remembers his home church. In sending a liberal contribution to his pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, recently, he wrote a very interesting letter, which some of the Record subscribers will be glad to read.

He says: "I suppose you would like to know how things are up here. Last summer was a very poor year for the farmer, and when the farmers have poor crops, everything else is very dull. It was very dry through this neighborhood. We had only a few good showers of rain all summer, but it was surprising to see that everything did not burn up. My wheat averaged about 10 bushels to the acre and of good quality, and barley averaged 20 bushels to the acre. I did not figure to sow any oats if we did not get any rain, for the ground was so dry it would not come up.

About the 15th. of July we got a good shower of rain, and I sowed 30 acres of oats for green feed. It came up fine, and made me lots of green feed. In the low places it was about 4 feet tall. I cut it some time in October. It had just started to get grain in it, but was nice and green. I tell you the stock goes after it, and they do fine on it. I had about 75 bushels of potatoes, and they were very nice. I made a small garden. I used water on it from the pump, and I would like for some of you Maryland people to have seen it. I had cabbage heads that weighed 11½ pounds, planted the first of July.

Cattle were very low in price last Fall on account of not having much feed in the country. They were selling from 1 cent to 4 cents a pound. Extra good stuff is selling from 4 to 6 cents now. Horses are very low, bringing from \$5.00 to \$250.00—the general run about \$50.00. We have had a very mild winter. The thermometer was 30° below zero several times, and I think it went to 46° below, one day, but most of the time it was very nice. We had very little snow. The roads are dry and dusty.

If we don't get rain in the spring, I don't expect there will be any crop next summer, as the ground has not been soaked with water for about three years. I have not seen it so dry before since I have been up here. You can dig post holes and the ground is dry right to the bottom. I go to the city of Calgary, nearly every Saturday, with butter, eggs and dressed chickens. Retail prices at public market are, butter 45c lbs.; eggs, 50c dozen; dressed chickens, 23 to 35c lb.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley Honored.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, the beloved pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Taneytown, Md., has recently received the honored degree of Doctor of Divinity from People's National University. Dr. Shipley is worthy of this signal honor in every way. His education was received in the following institutions: Sadler's Bryant and Stratton Business College; Wesley Collegiate Institute; Dickinson College, and the Union Theological Seminary. His college trained mind has been enriched by extensive reading of the best writers, and coupled with much deep independent thinking on his part, he represents the highest type of culture and refinement.

He is deeply spiritual but not fanatical; orthodox, but not a slave to cant and dogma; a man among men, reflecting a happy blending of the serious and humorous sides of life, and possessing a liberalism of spirit and a broadness of vision that enables him to touch, appreciate and sympathize with humanity in all of its different stages. He is a pulpiteer of no mean ability. His sermons are logical and of the highest order of thought and spiritual conception. His thoughts are clothed in the most fluent and eloquent language, and then sent forth upon the wings of oratory with the sweep characteristic of the best American speakers of the present day.

Albert Prugh Commits Suicide.

Albert Prugh, aged about 60 years, living in Mechanicsville, this county, committed suicide early on Saturday morning last. He was found lying dead on the floor of his bedroom by his aged mother, and under him was a gun and a stove poker. He had placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and discharged it with the poker, the load having torn out the back of his head.

He was a widower with no children. He had been ill with grip, but was convalescent, and had been attending to business. States Attorney, Theo. F. Brown, and Coroner R. Lee Hutchins, made an investigation and decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Democratic Possibilities.

Here is a list of Democratic possibilities for the nomination for President, in 1924—

Gov. Samuel Ralston, Indiana; Jno. W. Davis, West, Va.; William G. McAdoo, former Sec. Treas.; Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama; Gov. 'Al' Smith, New York; Gov. A. V. Donahy, Ohio; Gov. J. M. Davis, Kansas; Representative Ayres, Kansas; Henry Ford, Detroit; Woodrow Wilson, ex-President; William Jennings Bryan; James M. Cox, ex-Gov., Ohio.

FEDERAL LOANS ON FARM PROPERTY.

The Proposition Explained to Those Who Want to Borrow.

As a result of a number of applications for loans on farms, a representative of the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, will be in the County Agents' Office, on next Saturday, April 7, for consultation. A meeting will be held at 1:30. All persons who are interested in borrowing money should be present at this meeting. The following Farm Loan Facts for Farmers will answer practically all questions in regards to this organization. Tell your neighbor about it and attend this meeting.

1—Who may obtain a loan? Any farmer who owns, or is about to own, land which he will farm himself, either by his own labor or by hired labor. (Hired labor may be paid for either with money or by giving a share of the crops.)

2—For what purpose may money be borrowed?

(a) To buy land for agricultural purposes.
(b) To pay off mortgages.
(c) To pay debts incurred for agricultural purposes or any debt incurred prior to 1922.
(d) To purchase fertilizer, seeds, livestock, or farm equipment.
(e) To make improvements on land or buildings.

3—What are the terms of the loan?

(a) That the rate of interest is 5½% payable semi-annually.
(b) 1% additional is applied annually on the principal.
(c) The loan may run for 34½ years.

(d) The loan may be paid off, in full or in part time, any time after five years.
(e) The maximum loan is \$25,000.
(f) Loans may not exceed 50% of the value of the land plus 20% of the permanent insurable improvements.

(g) Each borrower leaves \$5.00 out of every \$100 borrowed in the bank. (When the loan is paid off the par value of the stock is paid the stockholder.)

(h) All profits made through this system are paid to the borrowers in the way of dividends in proportion to the amount of their stock.

4—Costs and procedure.
(a) Each borrower pays the cost of appraisements, handling of the work through this association, and fee for the abstract of title. (There being no renewals the costs divided by the number of years for which the loan is made makes but a small cost per year on the average. The low rate of interest eliminates the consideration of costs.)
(b) Applications for loans must be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer of the local National Farm Loan Association.
(c) No one but farmers who are borrowers belong to the associations.
(d) If good title can be provided, money may be secured within twenty or thirty days.

A "Mail Early" Campaign.

The Postmaster General has issued a suggestion to all Postmasters to promote a "mail early" campaign, on the part of patrons; not only at early dates, but at early hours on dates. It is habitually American, perhaps, to delay doing things, then do them with a rush. This is particularly true as to their business transactions with the Postoffice, the Railway Station and the newspaper office—perhaps also with the church.

Mail delay is of two main sorts; delay in writing a letter, or sending an order, or package that might easily have been sent a day or two earlier; and when mailing on a certain day, delaying the depositing of mail matter at postoffice until just before, or at time of closing the mails, then perhaps wanting an article registered, or insured, or a Money Order issued.

This "mail early" injunction if carried out, would result in the lessening of errors and disappointments, and greatly improve the mail service of the whole country. In the case of large quantities of mail, ample time should always be given the postal officials to properly sort and dispatch it. "Mail early" is a good habit to adopt.

Dairyman's Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Carroll County branch of the State Dairyman's Association, will be held Saturday, April 14, in the Fireman's Hall, at 1:30 P. M. Representatives from the State office will be present. Every dairyman in the county should be present at this meeting. A number of very important questions will be taken up, you should be present to help arrive at some conclusion in regard to the dairy work in Carroll Co. What do you think of county-wide campaign for testing of cattle for tuberculosis? How about a pure-bred sire campaign? There are 500 dairymen in the county and we want 500 at this meeting.

What difference it makes, whether the next Mayor of Baltimore is "wet" or "dry," is a little difficult to fathom, but the association opposed to Prohibition is determined to make them all show up, perhaps with the hope of scaring all of them into being "wet," which seems to be the popular thing in Baltimore.

FIRE IN WESTMINSTER.

The Blaze Fortunately Confined to One Building.

Westminster had what might have been a much more disastrous fire, at about 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, that was discovered by night watchman Miller. The trucks and firemen responded very promptly. The fire was in the building owned by the Westminster Hardware Co., West Main St., occupied by the Westminster Electric Company, Charles E. Eckenrode dealer in truck and auto tires and accessories, and Samuel D. Bond men's furnishing store.

The fire was confined to the one building, and was mostly to the stocks on the second floor. It is supposed to have originated in the storage room of the Electric Co.

Promptness in the discovery, as well as in the response by the firemen, unquestionably prevented a very much heavier loss, as the building is in the heart of the business section of the West End. The loss on the building is reported to be covered by insurance.

Transfers of Real Estate.

George E. M. Warchime to John W. Coppersmith and wife, \$10 for 8575 sq. ft.

Wm. Samuel Roff and wife to Edgar W. Koontz and wife \$575 for 1¼ acres.

Curvin M. Webster, et. al. to Caroline Sellers, \$1600 for ¼ acre.
Henry Becraft and wife to Amanda J. S. Wilson and wife, \$10 for 183 acres.

Charles S. Wolbert and wife to Harry E. Pickett and wife, \$700 for 143 sq. per.

William Young and wife to August E. Davis, et. al., \$1400 for 7 acres.
Charles C. Riddlemoser and wife to Robert L. George, \$10 for 7 acres.

Robert L. George to Florence G. Riddlemoser, \$10 for 7 acres.
Alvert A. Wolbert and husband to William M. Kimmel and wife, \$5 for 1200 sq. ft.

Ephraim Wentz, Carroll County Reed Band, \$10 for 102 sq. ft.
Garrison Brandenburg and wife to Sarah E. Lindsay, \$250 for 357¾ sq. ft.

Gertie Rowe to William G. Fogle and wife, \$4200 for 5¾ acres.
Robert V. Arnold to George A. Arnold and wife, \$10 for lot in Taneytown.

George A. Arnold and wife to Chas. R. Arnold \$10 for lot in Taneytown.
Charles R. Arnold to George A. Arnold and wife, \$10 for lot in Taneytown.

Margaret Smith, et. al. to J. Bernard Fink, \$10 for 10500 sq. ft.
Adam L. Albright and wife to John H. Snyder and wife, \$2700 for 77 per.

Ellis M. Rinehart to D. Frank Hailey and wife \$10 for 23 sq. per.
Adolphus Ebaugh and wife to Lydia L. Ebaugh \$10 for 16¼ acres.

Lydia L. Ebaugh to Adolphus Ebaugh et. al., \$10 for 3 acres.
Horace L. Leppo and wife to J. Wesley Ruby and wife \$10 for 3 acres.

Joseph F. Utz and wife to Charles F. Seaks and wife \$10 for 2 acres.
James A. Phillips and wife to Chas. H. Gist, \$10 for 9 acres.

John D. Armacost and wife to Claude C. Armacost, \$10 for 19 acres.
Herman M. Dinst and wife to Chas. W. Baker and wife, \$10 for 26¾ sq. per.

Wade H. D. Warfield and wife to Board of Education of Carroll County, \$12 for 3 acres.
Charles C. Bach and wife to Andrew Hood and wife, \$10 for 10296 sq. ft.

Sylvester A. Spacker and wife to Howard Leister and wife \$2000 for 11 acres.
Emma Ott to Calvin T. Fringer and wife, \$3500 for town lot.

William J. Garver and wife to Jno. H. Bowman and wife, \$10 for 8000 sq. ft.
U. Grant Blaksten and wife to Alice L. Currey, et. al., \$4900 for ¼ acre.

George W. Albaugh and wife to trustees of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church of gift of 318 per.
Harry R. Florh and wife to John P. Carter and wife, \$10 for acres.

Bowersox Sale Day.

This office will be open Saturday afternoon next, April 7—Bowersox sale day—usually a "big day" for Taneytown. Our work room is closed on Saturday afternoons, but the business office is usually open; and on this particular afternoon, all who have business with us can attend to it. Some call then who do not get to Taneytown any other day in the whole year. Come in and leave a year's subscription to The Record!

Died from Rose Thorn Scratch.

John Gable, 56 years old, a York Springs, Pa., farmer, died on Thursday of last week, at a Harrisburg hospital from blood poisoning caused by the scratch of a rose bush thorn. A week previously he had scratched the middle finger of his right hand, while trimming rose bushes, but took little account of it, when several days later the finger became stiff, then the arm, and in spite of all efforts, death ensued from blood poisoning.

Burned While Boiling Soap.

Mrs. Henry Leppo, living near Smallwood, this county, was badly burned, Thursday morning, while boiling soap, and was hurried to a Baltimore hospital for treatment. An assistant at the work, Mrs. Caples, was also burned, but not so seriously.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION NOT YET PERFECT

Highway Engineers from 17 States Hold Convention.

Highway engineers from 17 states held a meeting in Harrisburg, beginning last Friday, for the consideration of better methods of hard road construction. It is generally agreed that the perfect road, to withstand all sorts of traffic, heavy and fast, has not yet been designed, and it is to meet this big problem that the conference aimed to solve. J. N. Mackall, chairman of State Road Commission, and H. J. Williar, Maryland Highway Engineer, were in attendance.

Frederick Stewart Green, of the N. Y. State Road Commission, told the story of road construction and its failures. He spoke of the expectation of highway engineers that automobile traffic would, once and for all, settle their problems. "We were all fooled," said Mr. Greene. "We forgot to take suction into account. One day I went to one of the first Vanderbilt cup races, on Long Island. The first car that passed the place where I was watching tore out a little chunk of the surface. I stepped out and threw it off the road, and then went back to watch the other cars.

"That race lasted only two and a half hours. But when it was over there was a rut 2 feet wide and 35 feet long in the road, beginning where that chunk was torn out."

"Instead of slipping lightly over the road, the automobile tore it to pieces. It might be lighter than the horse-drawn wagon with a load of bricks, but it sucked the hard surface of the road up instead of cutting into it. One type after another of road construction has been tried and they all proved weak. There is a mystery about it. You will lay a concrete road of very heavy construction and it will not last ten years without extensive breaks. But a parallel road may be of the softer bituminous macadam construction and, with about the same sort of traffic, it may outlast the other.

Mr. Greene gave figures to prove his theory that a concrete road would be as economical in the end as one of macadam construction, in spite of the greater initial building cost, because of the less expensive maintenance. By his calculation the State could afford to pay \$15,000 more a mile for the construction of concrete roads than macadam would cost, and yet come out even in the end.

A. W. Dean, chief highway engineer in Massachusetts, spoke vigorously against Mr. Greene's ideas, pointing out that in his State macadam roads built in 1914, and accommodating a traffic approximating 2,500 vehicles a day, are still in use and shows no sign of deterioration.

Statement by Secretary Mellon.

To the Public of the Fifth Federal Reserve District:

"The Treasury stands ready to redeem at any time, at the option of the holder, any uncalled Victory Notes maturing May 20, 1923, at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption. These Notes are now outstanding in the amount of about \$820,000,000 and bear the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their serial numbers. The Notes may be presented to any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch, or to the Treasury Department, Washington, and Banks and Trust Companies generally will handle the transactions for their customers.

The Treasury again reminds holders of called Victory Notes, bearing the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F, prefixed to their serial numbers, that interest on such Notes ceased absolutely on December 15, 1922, in accordance with the terms of the call for redemption. There are still about \$80,000,000 of called Notes outstanding which have not yet been presented for redemption, and on this amount in the aggregate, holders are losing interest at the rate of about \$10,000 a day, or over \$1,000,000 since December 15, 1922. Holders of called Notes are urged to present them for redemption without further delay, to any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch, or to the Treasury Department at Washington, utilizing so far as possible the services of their own Banks and Trust Companies."

Farm Labor Scarce.

According to Geo. B. McAllister, director of Baltimore's employment bureau, Maryland farmers are applying to the city for laborers, but are not getting them. As reported in the Sun, he says:

"Farmers have to contend not only with the big current demand for common labor of all kinds, but they are decidedly outclassed by the city wage scale now being paid." Farm labor is far more difficult to obtain at present than at this time last year, he said.

Sarah Bernhart, famous French actress, died on Monday evening, in Paris. She had been in ill health for some years.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell 3000 pieces of unclaimed baggage, in Philadelphia, on April 5, consisting of trunks, bags, umbrellas, baby carriages, canes, automobile tires, etc., the bulk being suit cases and bags.

PENNA. PASSES DRY BILL.

Legislation for Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Pinchot Prohibition enforcement bill has passed both branches of the Pennsylvania legislature, after a bitter opposition, both within and without the bodies. Some of the most extreme pleas were made against it, one of which was by Judge Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, who addressed a letter to each Democrat in the House.

"No Democrat," he said, "can vote for this bill last of all, because our glorious leader, Woodrow Wilson, as President of the United States, vetoed this bill as the Volstead act, declaring it was subversive to the principles of government, that it was not in accord with the Constitution of the United States and that it was a menace to the security of citizens."

Mr. Bonniwell said a lot of things about the Pinchot dry bill, particularly the following:

"No Democrat can afford to vote for this bill because, if passed according to the Literary Digest, it makes Gifford Pinchot a candidate for the Presidency.
"No Democrat can vote for this bill without repudiating the most distinguished leaders in the national Democracy today. A Democratic vote for it is an affront to the great Democratic Governors of New York and New Jersey, to Senator Ralston, of Indiana, and to John W. Davis, president of the American Bar Association one of whom, in all probability, will be the next Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States. Each of these great Americans has been four-square against the Volstead act, the parent of this bill."

The heaviest opposition to the bill in the House came from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and a few of the other larger cities. The debate lasted three hours and was exciting. The Governor signed the bill promptly, and says it was an "unbought victory." The gist of the argument for the bill was, that it was simply legislation needed by the state to comply with the 18th. amendment to the Constitution.

20 Years for Arson.

Hagerstown, March 26—Attorneys for Harry Sallow, proprietor of the Hub Clothing Company store, recently destroyed by fire, who was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for arson by Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd today filed a motion for a new trial.

Sallow, according to the authorities, is in a highly nervous condition at the local jail. The verdict came as a great surprise to him. Not more than an hour before the judges returned their verdict he had, in a jocular manner, while having luncheon in a local restaurant, told of a case of a negro, 35 years of age, whom the judge told he would be 55 when he got out, "I hope they don't wish any such sentence on me," Sallow laughingly remarked. A short time later he was given the maximum sentence of 20 years, the judges intimating that they had even considered imposing the death penalty.

It is believed now that had any one in the apartments above the Sallow store been burned to death or even suffered injury, Sallow would have paid the extreme penalty. Judge Boyd said that the death penalty had been considered, but because of "certain circumstances" the maximum prison sentence would be imposed as a result.—Balt. Sun.

The Little Tycoon.

The Japanese-American Opera, "The Little Tycoon" to be given under the auspices of Grace Lutheran Church choir, Westminster, Mrs. Noah Schaffer, director, on April 19-20, at the Westminster Opera House, promises to be a greater success than the well known "Princess Bonnie" given by the same director, some time ago. The music of "The Little Tycoon" is snappy and fascinating, and has the distinction of being the first opera written and produced by an American writer. The cast is composed of 40 talented singers of Westminster and W. M. College. Miss Millard, of the College, is directing the dancers.

The Harding Boom, Unofficial.

Attorney General Daugherty now says that he had no idea of starting a boom so early for the renomination of President Harding, but had merely made a prediction to newspaper men of what was likely to happen, and that the reporters made more out of his views than he intended. He says that he mainly wanted to stop the reports that the President was "tired of his job" and would "voluntarily withdraw," that had been circulated. His remarks on the subject were "unofficial," so far as any authority from the President is concerned.

A meeting of the Carroll County Poultry Association will be held in the County Agents' Office, Wednesday night, April 4, at 8 P. M. This will be a very important meeting and all poultrymen of the county should be present. The motto of the Association is "A Standard bred flock on every Farm."

The Pennsylvania State Senate passed a bill prohibiting municipalities in the state from passing daylight saving ordinances. The bill now goes to the House. The action was opposed by Philadelphia and Pittsburg delegations.

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, MARCH 30, 1923.

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.

Autos and Booze.

There are a great many arrests for driving cars while "under the influence of liquor." Other arrests attach to using cars for "transporting liquors"; there are "joy ride" cases of many kinds and consequences; auto trucks are used for freighting away liquors from robbed warehouses; racing on the highways, with booze accompaniment, frequently makes business for the courts, and there are other motor-vehicle liquor cases in great variety.

Evidently, motoring and booze are not safe partners: but, this does not seem so apparent as that in some way the prohibition laws, and the impossibility of their enforcement, come in for the most blame, while autos, as quick get-away vehicles for criminals, get no blame whatever.

Honestly considered, the whole prohibition enforcement matter is rendered several times more difficult, because of the use of motor vehicles. It is not so much that law violation in its old plan form is so rampant, or that the many cases referred to represents normal opposition to these laws, but that the easy swift help of motors should bear the burden of the whole violations.

And just as honestly, we ought to ask what would be the situation, so far as accidents, deaths and joy rides are concerned, were saloons open on all streets and highways, as they were before the autos came into such universal use?

Dissatisfaction with Congress.

Partisan newspapers consider it legitimate to blame the Congress of the opposing party with all failures to please everybody. There is nothing impossible that should not have been possible, when at the close of a session of Congress the country is unhappy in spots, because in politics anything is good fodder that can be put up to the people in a plausible way to cause discontent with the powers that be.

The Record is not an apologist for the present administration, or the recent Congress. The point we make is just as applicable to past Democratic Congresses as it is now, for the political expediency of one party is equally as unfair as that of another. The following editorial clipped from a recent issue of the Centreville (Md) Observer, is a fair sample of the unfairness that we mean, for Congress is not intended, nor expected, to satisfy everybody. It can't be done.

"The late Congress has been thoroughly reviewed by the press as have been the two years of Harding administration. The partisan Republicans have pronounced their panegyrics and the partisan Democrats their requiems, and when all is said and done one big fact stands out. Dissatisfaction with the Congress and the administration are much in evidence.

The very big taxpayers did not get as much reduction of taxes as they expected; the slight increase in exemptions to the little taxpayers is many times offset by the increase in customs taxes and the consequent increase in the price of everything they have to buy.

The retail merchants, great and small, are dissatisfied with the new tariff because they find it difficult to explain the increase in prices to their customers. They also find the customers are inclined to economy in buying, and this is especially true of the clothing trades.

The farmers complain of the low prices for their products; at the lack of foreign markets and the failure of Congress to do anything to give them cheaper fertilizer, or to settle the transportation problem.

Wages are undergoing liquidation, and the workmen are not happy in such circumstances. The cost of living has not been reduced and the average citizen feels disappointed. Those who have suffered from the coal shortage this winter are resentful.

The veterans of the late war do not think they have had a square deal, and the care of the sick and disabled soldiers is now under investigation.

The shipping interests which ex-

pected to get Uncle Sam's merchant marine for a song with a big bonus thrown in are not pleased with the late Congress, although they still rest their hopes in the President and Mr. Lasker to let them have the ships under favorable conditions.

An administration which finds the country in this state of dissatisfaction at the end of two years, and a Congress which goes out of existence in such circumstances cannot be said to have been a great success."

Government Aid for the Idle.

The government is being appealed to with recommendations for supplying work to the unemployed, the main idea advanced being that when work becomes scarce, the government shall "build something." The "government" is now taken to be the great supply house for everybody who wants something he cannot otherwise get.

It may be a splendid policy for the government to undertake big public improvement in times of stress. It is not by any means a new expedient, but it is one rarely exercised, and then only in the face of great need. Employed less carefully, it might easily be made a sort of "public crib" for the shiftless to feed at on rather slight just grounds.

The opinion is strong on the part of many, that the way to general employment is not through the government inventing jobs, but rather through idle workers inviting them by adopt the policy of retail business wages. Millions of dollars are waiting a chance to invest in new buildings, for instance, as soon as building costs come down. Labor can easily be scarce, due to labor's own fault. In other words, labor should offering to work at less extravagant houses in selling cheaper and thereby selling more—making more profit in increased sales.

Labor profits by being employed, regularly and all the time. The tendency in recent years has been to encourage the plan of working three or four days a week, and making enough for the whole week—cutting down working time, and boosting up the pay. Naturally, this is a one-sided proposition that works only when compulsion helps; for the man who has work to pay for, naturally feels differently about the proposition from the one who wants to receive the pay.

So, a long while before the government should think of being so accommodating as to furnish big jobs at big pay, the people themselves should invite work from private individuals at prices they can afford to pay, and which will thereby start up business, in the normal healthy way, between the people.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

—Advertisement

The Only Lasting Remedy.

It may well be that the laws providing punishment for criminally reckless drivers of motor vehicles are not stringent enough. Superintendent Mills agrees with District Attorney Rotan that the penalties ought to be made more severe; but the head of the police hit the nail on the head when he said: "What is needed is a surety to the public that all who violate traffic rules shall be punished." And he intimated that of all arrested, nine out of ten "get off."

There lies the trouble with the whole problem of crime in the United States. Everybody knows that mere severity of laws is no deterrent of crime. The time was when men and women were hanged for what seem today to be but minor offenses; and society has found the uselessness of that severity, and the main tendency has been to relax severity. If, however, the machinery of justice worked less slowly and cumbrously, if there were not so many loopholes for the escape of the violator of law, if there were fewer legal technicalities brought to bear by adroit lawyers to defeat the ends of justice, it is practically certain crime would not be so rampant. The speed fiend would find that reckless driving was too costly an amusement for him to indulge in and men would hesitate long about operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

This assumption that the main trouble lies in the immunity enjoyed by lawbreakers in this country is no mere guesswork. One has only to compare the criminal statistics of the United States with those of Canada and of Great Britain to learn the truth. If the courts could be made to function swiftly in dealing with crime, if the Judges were not hampered by

statutory interference with procedure and by petty technicalities and the fear of being overruled, and if "legal ethics" meant something as applied to the practice of a certain class of criminal-law lawyers, it is certain that conditions would be vastly improved. Superintendent Mills is right; there is little incentive to the police to arrest lawbreakers if 90 percent of them go free.—Phila. Ledger.

On County Organization.

There is a trend in newspaper editorials all over the country toward county organizations and it is a fine movement. Who knows your own problems so well as the man around the corner in the same business, or the man in the same town. It is like precinct organization in politics—apparently only a drop in the bucket but the mainspring of all our national movements. Almost the first question at a county meeting is the problem as to whether it is a good thing to belong to the state organization and then the national. And the answer usually is that if a small association is good, a larger one is better.

However, to point out one effect achieved by a county organization let us see what the Woodford County Press association of Illinois accomplished in one matter recently. Our informant was A. E. Potts, editor of the Woodford County Journal, published at Eureka. Mr. Potts said that the publishers in that county were having trouble in collecting payment for legal notices.

A meeting of the newspaper men of his county was called and they signed up a hard and fast agreement not to issue certificates of publication until the cash had been paid for the notices. That forced the hand of the lawyers, executors, and others interested in having the judges act on their cases, as they were unable to proceed without the certificates. The publishers have stuck by their agreement and collections of that kind are now upon a 100 percent basis.

The trifling expense of belonging to that county organization more than pays for itself in that one respect. The application can be extended to the state and national associations in the same way but what we think should be started first is a county organization, or possibly one of several counties where the country is thinly settled.

No time should be lost in starting such a move wherever an association does not exist already.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Man Wanted.

Wanted—A man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first off at night.

A man who is neat in appearance and does not sulk about an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to work.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone and determined to "make good."

This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience do not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of the jobs he can get. He is wanted in every line of business.—Selected.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold
"Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbottstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a cough or break up a cold.

—Advertisement

Magnifies Finger Prints.

An instrument that makes an enlargement of finger-print marks has recently been designed and put in use by the police department of Paris, France, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It consists of a boxlike device mounted on a short column that is screwed to a flat piece of oak. The specimen bearing the finger marks is pushed through a slot in the apparatus until it comes before a window, where it is brilliantly illuminated by a 1,000-candle power electric bulb. A lens placed above the bulb and a movable mirror project and reflect the image magnified ten times, upon the paper placed upon the oak board. This provides a rapid method of examining side by side and in the same degree of magnification, the finger-print record of the suspect and the marks upon the object he is supposed to have touched.

LEAVE THEIR ANCIENT HOMES

Ancestral Mansions of France Are Passing Out of the Possession of Proud Families.

The old families of France are feeling the pinch of adversity and, as in London, Devonshire house and other ancestral homes are being turned to baser uses, so in Paris the famous mansions of the country's great families are finding new owners. The residence of the princess of Wagram is now the Spanish embassy, the wonderful hotel in which Princess Jacques de Broglie once gave her "hall of precious stones" is now the United States embassy; the new Czechoslovakian representative lives in the mansion of the ancient de Ligne family, while the residence of the late duc de Pomar, which was inspired by Mary Stuart's Edinburgh home, Holyrood manor, now shelters the Bulgarian ambassador. The Gaillard mansion, Place Malesherbes, a copy of one of the wings of the castle of Blois, is to become a branch office of the Bank of France, while the ancestral home of the Bourg de Bozas, in the Rue Pierre ler de Serbie, is now to be hired for dances or entertainments. Other ancestral homes, a Figaro writer points out, have been taken by antiquaries, notably the Sagan mansion and the Morny mansion— And the list could be continued.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mall.

NOVELTY WOULD WEAR OFF

Boss Had Right Idea as to How to Do Away With Excitement in Office.

He had been getting to work late with such regularity that the boss' ire was aroused and so he resolved to begin arriving at the office more punctually. Anyhow, all the standard alibis, such as the alarm clock failing to ring, the crowded street cars passing him up at his corner, were about worn out in his case.

And so one morning all week he drifted with attempted nonchalance into the office among the early arrivals. The others of the office staff at once set up a clamor.

"What's the matter, couldn't you sleep last night?" some asked.

"He probably was out all night and hasn't gone home yet," others remarked.

"The clock at his house must have been an hour fast this morning," said another of the gang.

Then the target of all these remarks became indignant. Going to the boss' desk, he made his complaint.

"If it is going to cause so darn much excitement for me to get down on time, I guess I had better be late every day," he said.

"Nope," said the boss, without looking up from his work. "Get down on time every morning and you won't cause any excitement."

Fan Saves Coal.

Long Island commuters, who are among those hardest hit by the coal shortage, have adopted many expedients to eke out their supplies and to make the utmost of what fuel they have.

One of them tested an idea with so much success that many other users of hot-air furnaces are following his example. He closed the damper of his intake pipe, shutting off all air from the outside, and placed a small electric fan in the cold-air duct between the outer wall of the cellar and the furnace.

The fan drives the hot air into his room heated to a much higher temperature than it formerly was when drawn from outdoors.

He says the cost of running the fan is of no account compared with the improvement in the heating of the house.—New York Sun.

Facing the Fact.

My employer, who most strenuously objects to smoking, comes to the office every morning and invariably leaves at noon for the balance of the day. Immediately upon his departure I draw my pipe from my pocket and enjoy it to the fullest extent.

One afternoon he gave us a surprise by walking in. I hastily put my pipe in my pocket, not knowing what else to do with it. While bending over my books he kept remarking about smelling something burning.

Finally the stenographer procured a glass of water, and as she dashed it on my burning coat I will confess it was the most embarrassing moment of my life.—Exchange.

Owned Houses; Lived in Cowshed.

An almost unbelievable case of a woman with six children living in a cowshed has come to light in Leicestershire, Eng., when the husband, who has been nine weeks in a sanatorium, and is shortly returning to the cowshed, appealed to the council to get them rooms in the workhouse. They have lived in the cowshed for 18 months. "It snowed on us as we lay in bed last winter," the man said. "We cannot stand another winter there." One girl of seven had died from the cold. The curious part of the matter is that the man owned four houses, but could not get possession of them, owing to governmental leasing regulations.

Noiseless Riveters.

Noiseless riveters operating on a rotary vibratory system are now offered, of bench or pedestal type, which it is claimed will rivet the most intricate job in silence, at a speed limited only by the operator's ability to feed the work.—Scientific American.

Hesson's Department Store

SPRING DISPLAY

OF

Merchandise for the Season's Demands.

A fine showing of Floor Coverings and all kinds of House Furnishings for Spring.

Matings

A fine assortment of these to select from. The quality is beyond comparison and our prices the lowest possible.

Crex Matting

Full yard wide heavy Crex Matting, bound on both sides. Suitable for hall way, stairs or runners. The kind that is built for wear.

Carpets

Just received a new line of Rag and Chain Carpets, in 27 and 36-in. widths. These vary in price and quality, from the cheapest, of a small percent of wool to the more expensive, with a well balanced proportion of wool. These were bought early which only helps to insure the lowest prices.

Congoleum Rug Border

The genuine Gold Seal, which is a mark of quality, rug border in 24 and 36-in. widths. Because of the smooth surface it leaves this is becoming more popular as a rug border.

Gold Seal Congoleum

A very attractive lot of patterns to select from, and at prices that will mean an actual saving to the consumer. The early buyer will be the one to profit, for we just received notice from the Congoleum Co., of a substantial increase of the price of all their products. We have patterns in 2 yards and 3 yards width.

Linoleum

New patterns of 2 yards wide Linoleums, in different grades, have just been received. They are of the stamped and inlaid patterns, and are marked at the lowest prices.

Tapestry and Velvet Rugs

Our Rug Department is more complete than ever before in the history of our business, so that we are showing a most attractive lot of Tapestry and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the popular room sizes. Also have a fine assortment of 27-in. and 54-in. Rugs of very beautiful designs, and of rich coloring.

Wool Fiber Rugs

The Wool Fiber Rug is becoming very popular as a floor covering, because they are of rich designs, and not too expensive. Our assortment is made up in the following sizes, at various prices, according to quality. Sixes 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12.

Congoleum Rugs

We are showing a very nice lot of Congoleum Rugs, suitable for most every purpose. They are rich in design and beautiful colorings. Most of these are the genuine Gold Seal products, and of the following sizes: 18in.x36, 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12.

Crex Rugs

A very large assortment of Crex Rugs, with colored border, designs and plain centers in the following sizes: 4½x7½, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12.

Cocoa Door Mats

They are of a fine quality, well made and very durable. Our price on these, is very low.

Non Breakable Stair Pads

Good sizes, and priced very low.

Window Shades

We carry a full line of either water-color or oil color Window Shades, mounted on the best grade rollers, and good heavy cloth, in all the leading shades. Our prices are low.

Dishes

OPEN STOCK DISHES.

A complete lot of open stock plain white Dishes to choose from. All the popular pieces always on hand.

Also have a lot of the Blue Willowware Dishes, in open stock. These are of English manufacture, and are guaranteed to stand all kinds of use without crazing. The Blue Willowware is becoming more and more popular.

Open Stock China

Have on hand several assortments of open stock genuine China Dishes. The patterns are very beautiful, and they are of the highest quality. The open stock China is becoming more popular, as you can select only the most useful pieces, and make up your set as opportunity presents itself, without any real burden to the purchaser. You need not hesitate to start a set from one of these patterns, for we have the assurance that we can repurchase from this pattern at any time.

100 Piece Dinner Set

A fine assortment of Patterns of 100-piece Dinner Sets, to make a selection from. They are of good quality ware and beautiful decorated designs.

Knives & Forks

A fine assortment of Knives and Forks in rosewood, ivory and stag handles, best quality steel blades and prongs.

Kitchen Utensils

We have a large assortment of Kitchen Utensils, in nickel, aluminum and granite ware. Standard makes; finest quality, and low prices are some of the features in this department.

"1847" Roger's Bros. Silverware

A full line of this famous brand of Silverware, can always be seen at our store. Knives and Forks, Tea, Dessert and Tablespoons, Berry spoons, Orange and Iced Tea spoons, Cream, Gravy and Soup Ladles, Cold Meat and Salad Forks, etc.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
E. H. SHARETT, Vice-Pres. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

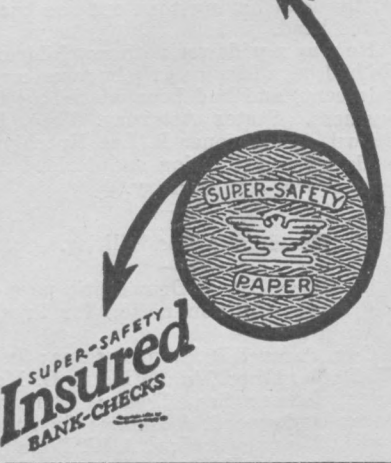
THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.



On Guard!

This bank stands guard ceaselessly providing your funds with protection



What makes a Bank Grow?

The patronage a bank receives from a community is never greater than the community's good will toward it. This good will is the fruit of service well and faithfully performed.

It was not chance that lifted this Company to the esteem in which it is held. It has been built upon the foundation of sound banking and fair dealing.

As a member of this Community you are invited to avail yourself of this service which others have found so profitable.

Ask us About our Insured Checks.

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

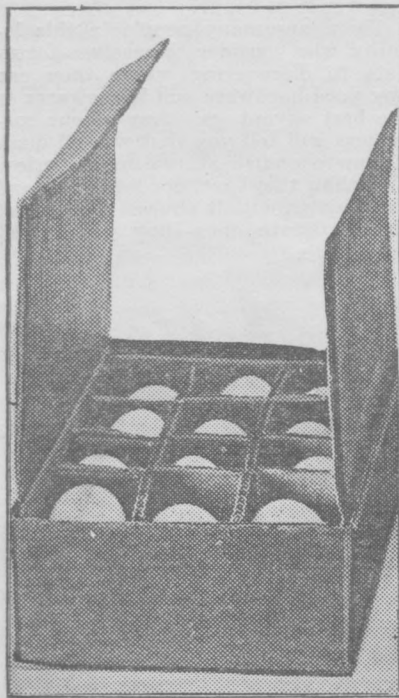
POINTERS ON EGG HANDLING

Bulletins Issued by Department of Agriculture Give Best Methods and Practices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Breaking eggs and preventing breakage of eggs are both at times the concern of persons engaged in the egg business. The United States Department of Agriculture also has taken an interest in these problems and has published information on methods and practices. Although the bulletins were first issued a few years ago, the department's recommendations to shippers and to persons planning the installation of breaking plants are good today. Several thousand copies are now available for distribution. Persons writing for copies should ask for Department Bulletin 664, The Prevention of Breakage of Eggs in Transit When Shipped in Carlots, and Department Bulletin 663, The Installation and Equipment of an Egg-Breaking Plant.

Other bulletins of a similar nature, all prepared by the bureau of chemistry, are available for distribution. The following is a complete list, with the exception of those mentioned above: Department Bulletin 224, A Study of the Preparation of Frozen and Dried Eggs in the Producing Section; Department Bulletin 391, Accuracy in Commercial Grading of Opened Eggs; Department Bulletin 505, How to Candle Eggs; Department Bulletin 17, The Comparative Rate of Decompo-



Eggs Packed in a Carton of This Kind Are Quite Secure From Breakage.

sition in Drawn and Undrawn Market Poultry.

In addition, the department has three circulars on eggs: No. 25, Points for Egg Buyers, including what to sell, what to buy, how to candle, and egg-candling devices; No. 55, How to Load Cars of Eggs; and No. 74, How to Break Eggs for Freezing.

PROMOTE HEALTH OF FLOCKS

Much Good Can Be Accomplished by Spraying Runways and Houses With Lye Solution.

Every poultry raiser knows that fowls thrive best in clean, well ventilated places. By keeping the houses, roosts, nests and runways sprayed with a concentrated lye solution you will do a great deal toward promoting good health and productiveness among your poultry.

Many of the most successful poultry raisers use this lye solution around their poultry houses at least every other week. The solution is made by dissolving a small can of lye in five gallons of water. A sprinkling can, hand spray, or an old whisky broom may be used to apply the solution.

AVOID EXCITEMENT IN PENS

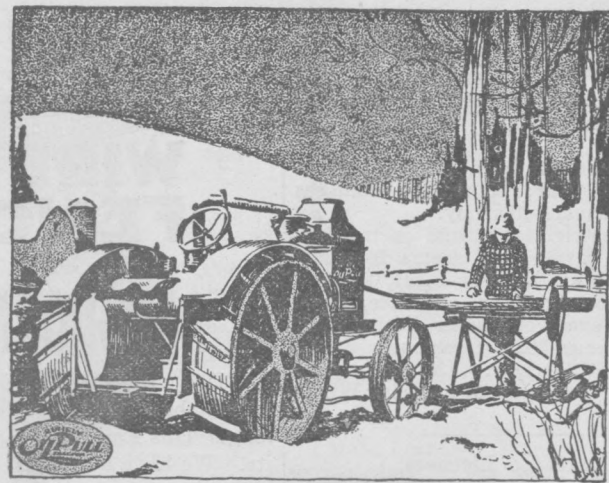
Poultrymen Will Save Several Eggs Every Day by Observing Rules of Silence.

Whistling, or speaking gently, or knocking on the door to let the hens know when he is coming will save the poultryman several eggs in the day's gathering, says Prof. Willard C. Thompson, poultry husbandman of the New Jersey experiment station, in a circular issued on "The Winter Time Management of the Laying Flock." Fright, he continues, is often fatal to and always interferes with normal egg production. Hence the necessity of having the poultryman move slowly so as not to cause excitement in the pens.

CHANGE NEST LITTER OFTEN

Hens Pull Out Material and It Becomes Broken and Packed—Danger of Broken Egg.

Every few weeks the best of nests will need more litter. The hens pull it out and it becomes broken and packed down until a bare spot of boards may appear in the middle. This increases the danger of a broken egg, which may in turn smear half a dozen good ones.



"Easy to Start and Always on the Job"

ALWAYS on the job." In these four little words in a letter of two convincing paragraphs, Christ Busch, sums up the OILPULL as users know it. Cold weather, hot weather; North, South, East, West, it is "always on the job." Easy to start. Never overheats. No refilling of radiator. Never freezes. Do you wonder that users continually write us about the wonderful service they get from their OILPULLS?

OILPULL

"The Cheapest Farm Power"

These qualities of OILPULL service are due to the high principles of manufacture which this company has followed and will always follow. Also to such revolutionary developments as Triple Heat Control which makes possible: 1—Lowest Fuel Cost, 2—Lowest Upkeep Expense, 3—Longest Life and unrivaled dependability. We have talked these things for years. We have told you that they made possible the true type of tractor economy. Now we have thousands of letters proving it—from farmers.

Investigate Now

We have facts about the OILPULL that will interest you. Come in and see us. Let us give you the viewpoint of farmers who have used the OILPULL and know.

HARRY STAMBAUGH
AGENT
Taneytown, Maryland.



Your Shoes are Here.

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, for all the family, from Baby to Grandma and Grandpa, our styles are new, our prices right and quality better than ever.

A Dandy Line of Men's Hats and Caps

We have the best line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes that are made. We will be pleased to have you look.

J. THOMAS ANDERS
WEST MAIN STREET
Westminster, Md.

The Attention of the Public

Is called to the fact that I have just recently bought from the U. S. Government quite a lot of

Harness and Leather Goods at One-Half Less

THAN THE ORIGINAL PRICE which enables me to offer these goods at a much lower price than any manufacturer can sell it. Look over these prices:

- 3-inch Breeching with Hames and Traces, \$20.00 Horse
- 4½-inch Lead Harness, Hames and Traces, \$10.00 Set
- 4-inch Lead Harness, Hames and Traces, \$9.00
- 3½-inch Lead Harness, Hames and Traces, \$7.00
- Government Bridles, \$3.00
- 18 ft. by 1½ Check Lines, \$5.50
- 4-horse Lines \$2.50; 6-horse Lines \$3.50
- 1½-inch Lead Reins, \$1.50
- Government All Leather Collars, \$4.50
- 1½-inch Halters, \$1.25 to \$1.75
- Wagon Saddles \$16.00 and \$18.00

A Word to the Wise

If you need any Harness this Spring don't fail to come and look over this line, as I am sure you can save money. Remember, I still do Rubber Tiring.

- ¾-inch Kelly-Springfield Tires, \$13.00 Set
- ½-inch Kelly-Springfield Tires, \$14.00 Set
- 1-gallon Stroke Gasoline Pumps, good as new, for sale cheap, Bowser make.

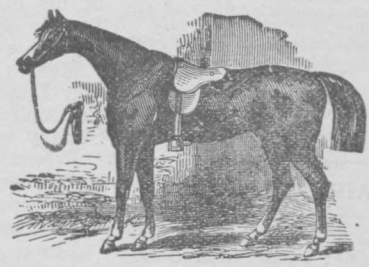
W. H. DERN, Frizzellburg, Md.

3-16-4t C. & P. Phone 813-F-13

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns
for Best Results.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF
Horses, Cows, Harness, Wagons, Etc.



ON Saturday, March 31, 1923

Beginning at 12 M., Sharp,

At my residence in Westminster, Md., I will offer at Public Auction the following personal property;

25 Fresh and Springing Cows and Heifers; 25 Horses of all kinds,

2 sets single buggy harness, 2 sets of Yankee harness, set of cart harness, 2 buggies surrey, home-made runabout, good as new; 1-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon, one 3-seat wagon, one 4-seat wagon, for farm use, suitable for milk or huckster wagon, Dayton wagon, hay carriage, mower, 2 Binders, one in fair condition; corn binder; 3 sulky plows, lot fencing wire, disc harrow, and dump cart.

NOTICE!

On and after March 24, 1923, I will have a load of

Virginia Horses

which I will sell privately until day of sale. Balance will be sold at the above sale. Don't forget the place and date.

CHAS. W. KING,
WESTMINSTER, Md.

23-2t Phone 97

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—
New Buggies, Implements HARNESS, ETC.

The Big Annual Sale of Buggies and Implements of Franklin Bowersox, at his place of business, at the rear of the Opera House, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, THE 7th. DAY OF APRIL, 1923,
at 12 o'clock, M., the following described property, to-wit:

TWO CARLOADS OF BUGGIES,
Steel and Rubber-tire, wide and narrow tracks; some second-hand Buggies and Surreys,

ONE CARLOAD OF WAGONS,
from 1 to 6-horses, tires 1½ to 4-in. tread; steel rollers, wheelbarrows, 50 SETS OF NEW HARNESS,

single and double; 3 sets of breechbans, 25 sets lead harness, 25 team bridles, yankee and Pennsylvania make; lot army harness,

HARROWS. HARROWS.
springtooth harrows, lever harrows, 15 to 25-teeth; wood frame harrows, 16 and 24-teeth; double disc harrows, 16x20 disc;

PLOWS. PLOWS.
2 and 3-horse, Wiard, Syracuse, LeRoy and Mt. Joy; 2 corn plows, corn planters, International, Hoosier and J. I. Case;

BIG TRACTOR DEONSTRATION will be given on day of sale.
TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. MARTIN & NORMAN HESS, Clerks.

A Distinguished Appearance

is a pleasure enjoyed when your Residence is attractively painted with **L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT**
Longest years of wear because costly White Zinc is added for durability—Least Cost, because you add 3 quarts of Linsed Oil to each gal. paint, making the Best Pure Paint for \$2.66 a gal., ready to use.
Extensively used for 50 years

FOR SALE BY
S. C. OTT, Taneytown, Md.

Important to Taxpayers. ROAD NOTICE

DISTRICT NO. 10.

March 16, 1923.
The Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County will sit for transfers and abatements on the following dates for the several districts as follows:

- April 4th., Districts No. 1 and 2.
 - April 5th., Districts No. 3 and 4.
 - April 6th., Districts No. 5 and 6.
 - April 11th., Districts No. 7 and 8.
 - April 12th., Districts No. 9 and 10.
 - April 13th., Districts No. 11 and 12.
 - April 18th., Districts No. 13 and 14.
- After the above dates, there will be no transfers or abatements.

By Order
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
3-16-3t 3-16-6t Viewers.

WHICH
Are the Earliest
Snap Beans
—the Best Yielding
Garden Peas
—the Sweetest
Cantaloupe

The Select-Rite Charts in the 1923 Catalog of

WOODS SEEDS

Show at a glance the varieties of each vegetable to plant for earliness, yield, length of bearing season, or for whatever purpose is most desired. The most helpful catalog we have ever issued is ready to be mailed to you free on request.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS
Our 1923 Catalog tells how you can have them without cost. Send a post card for your copy.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen
40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, VA.

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

GEORGE W. ROOP,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of October, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 9th. day of March, 1923.

CURTIS L. ROOP,
GEORGE I. HARMAN,
Administrators.

East End Homes FOR SALE

These homes have all the conveniences, enjoy all the surroundings of a high-class suburb, where the standard is befitting to the modest, yet particular home-seekers, where the plan and landscape of the whole community lends beauty to each property.

East End, by reason of its merits, offers unusual possibilities of profit, just at this time, when people who want better homes are going to the suburbs, as you can buy a home in the East End from \$6000. to \$8000. with more attractive surroundings than most homes selling from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

East End is a suburb with a personality. See—
D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker
TANEYTOWN, MD.

3-23-2t
Subscribe for The RECORD

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor 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.

FAIRVIEW.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda Romaine; Frank and Samuel Reinaman and Frank Carbaugh, attended the funeral of Harry Hollenberry, which was held at Baust Church, on Sunday afternoon.

Jennings Frock and Raymond Eckard, called at the home of Russell Reinaman and family, on Tuesday, and attended the dance which was held at Harry Bollinger's, on the following night.

Movings have been in full sway, this week. Joshua Reinaman to the house formerly vacated by Frank Reinaman; A. H. Bankard, of Taneytown, to the house vacated by Mr. Reinaman; William Fogle to the farm he recently purchased, and Harry Long to the farm vacated by Mr. Fogle; Laurence Smith to a farm at Linwood, and Foster Nusbaum to the farm vacated by Mr. Smith.

Quite a number of folks from here attended the moving of William Fogle's, on Tuesday.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda Romaine, and Frank Carbaugh attended the funeral of Mrs. Reinaman's aunt, Mrs. George Frock, which was held at Keysville Reformed Church, on Tuesday morning.

Charles Carbaugh and brother David made a business trip to Littlestown, on Saturday.

Mrs. Cleveland Weishaar called on Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, on Friday afternoon.

Harry Bollinger moved on Thursday to Union Mills, and Ray Pittinger to the farm vacated by Mr. Bollinger.

Mrs. Daniel Fisel leaves on Saturday for Hagerstown, where she will spend the Easter holidays with her sister and family, Mrs. Edward Hertzler; also friends in Williamsport, Pa.

William Smith, wife and daughter, of Baltimore; Bernard Weishaar, wife and children, of New Windsor, visited their mother, Mrs. George Weishaar, on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Carbaugh spent Sunday with David Carbaugh and sisters, of near Taneytown.

James Yingling is very ill, at this writing.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Stella McBride died at her home, Saturday evening, from paralysis, after an illness of several months, at the age of 73 years. Miss McBride was secretary of the alumnae at St. Joseph's College, from which place she graduated. An aged sister and a host of friends survive. The funeral was held on Monday morning, with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church; interment in cemetery adjoining.

Charles Slagle died at the Frederick City Hospital, Thursday night, from paralysis, at the age of about 70 years. He is survived by his widow, and one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Kolb of Frederick. His remains were brought to his late home, on Friday, with services there on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Dr. Rupp, of Frederick; interment in Woodsboro cemetery.

Burrell Martin, died very suddenly, at his home, early Thursday morning, from heart trouble. He was 62 years old and a prosperous farmer, who came here a number of years ago, from Virginia. He is survived by his widow; two sons, David, at home, and Dr. A. A. Martin, of this place; two daughters, Miss Ima, at home, and Mrs. Palmer, of Fort Defiance, Va. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, with services at his home, conducted by Rev. Chase, assisted by Rev. Day; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. Stokes is spending some time in Frederick.

Miss Lillie Hoke, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, Jacob Hoke.

A. P. Wheeler is spending the Easter holidays, at his home in Bel Air, Md.

Mrs. Sterling Galt, is spending some time in Washington.

Dr. Charles Rowe, who had been quite ill, is able to be in his store.

Mrs. Chas. Keilholz, is confined to her home, very sick.

Charles Landers and wife, and Miss Ella Shriver, were in Gettysburg, last Thursday.

The Pneumonia Month.

March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

"The Deacon's Honeymoon," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by Pleasant Valley School, April 5 and 7, at 7:45 P. M. Music by the band.

LINWOOD.

William Bau and wife, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Harry Spielman and wife.

Sigmund Himmelman and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Charlie Spielman's.

Mrs. Maude Collins and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Philadelphia, are visiting John M. Koons and family.

L. U. Messler and family were entertained, on Sunday, by A. L. Smith and wife.

William Stem was given a surprise party, last Saturday night, in honor of his birthday. About sixty of his friends were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Messrs. George White, Henry Lessing, Donald Stem and Carl Stem, of Baltimore, spent Saturday night and Sunday with William Stem's.

Robert and Ralph Myers returned to Mercersburg Academy, on Tuesday after spending the spring vacation with their home folks.

Elmer Barnes moved, on Wednesday, from Robert Etzler's house, to William Zepp's, in New Windsor; Harry Long, from E. G. Senseney's farm, to Taneytown; Wilbur Blaxton from the Eyer farm, to Asbestos and Phillip Cramer, to Joseph Haines' farm.

Our public school closed, on Thursday, for the Easter holidays. A very interesting basketball game was played, and a fine exhibit of the children's work.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. W. G. Parker, of Frederick, has returned home, after spending two weeks with the Birely family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and daughter, Catherine, called on S. I. Mackley and family, Sunday. Howard Mackley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devilbiss called at the same place.

Theodore Crouse, of Clear Ridge, spent Sunday with his brother, U. G. Crouse and family.

Andrew Graham and family, of Hanover, spent the week-end with his parents, A. J. Graham and wife.

Prof. Henry Roop called on D. M. Buffington and family, one day recently.

Callers at Raymond Yingling's, Sunday, were Ralph Shirk, wife and sons, Hobert and Albert, and Mrs. Catherine.

Mrs. U. G. Crouse and daughter, Lola, spent Thursday at Edgar Burral's.

Miss Helen Baker, of Union Bridge, spent Saturday with Mrs. Glenn Reberts.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Frizellburg, spent a few days in town.

Rev. C. E. Bartels, has been assisting Rev. J. H. Hoch with his meetings the past week.

Miss Matie Beard, of Westminster, spent several days at Elder W. P. Englar's.

Mrs. J. E. Newnam, attended sessions of the Eastern Star, at Funks-town, her former home, last Saturday.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, of B. R. College, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. George Devilbiss and Mrs. Merton Engle, of Sams Creek, spent Saturday at C. Edgar Myers'.

Those away for Easter will be E. C. Caylor, in Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. LeVan, at Mechanicsburg; Mrs. H. B. Fogle, and daughter, Miriam, at Huntingdon and Pittsburg.

HARNEY.

Communion services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on last Sunday, was largely attended at which time a number were added to the church.

Mrs. Josiah Wantz's sale, on Wednesday, was well attended, and as usual, was considered a very good sale.

Mrs. Mary J. Thompson is spending a few days visiting at J. H. Ohler's, this week.

Elmer Legore and wife moved to their new residence, in part of J. D. Hesson's house, on Wednesday, and Jones Ohler moved from his farm, to his home in this place, formerly known as the Newcomer property.

Claude Saylor moved, on Tuesday, from the Wantz farm, to the Sappington farm, near Ladiesburg.

Samuel Harner's moved, on Thursday, from this place, to their new home in Littlestown.

Ben Marshall moved from Baltimore, to the property vacated by the Harner people, on Thursday.

Harry Stambaugh moved from the Spangler farm, near Bethel, to the Jones Ohler farm, in Mt. Joy Township.

Mrs. Harry Sprankle, who had been at Frederick Hospital, for treatment, has returned home very much improved.

Mrs. Harry Sentz who was at Gettysburg Hospital, is again out and around.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Josie Russell, who has been on the sick list, is much better at this writing.

Word was received here, on Tuesday, of the death of Miss Alice Roop, of LaVerne, of California. She was a former resident of this town.

Lester Warner and wife, of New York, visited his sisters, here, this week.

Fred Emmons, of Washington, who has been visiting at N. H. Balle's, returned home this week.

Mrs. Virginia Gates is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Charles Sheets and son, Russell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with friends.

Mrs. Milton Haines entertained the Women's Club, of Union Bridge, at her home, on Saturday last.

John Brown and family moved to Frederick, on Wednesday; Thomas Fritz and family moved into the property vacated where Mr. Fritz left, and Clarence Haines moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Garver; Thurston Crouse moves where Mr. Haines vacated.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Col. Joseph Cudlipp, of Baltimore, preached in the Chapel, Sunday night. Col. Cudlipp is well known through this vicinity because of his work in connection with the Carroll County Sunday Schools.

A slight fire occurred in the Art room Tuesday afternoon. It was discovered in time to prevent any serious damage.

Miss Mabel Wood motored to Baltimore with Prof. Kinsey, on Sunday, and visited Miss Genevieve Early, a former student of Blue Ridge. Miss Early is now attending Western High School in Baltimore.

The Y. W. C. A., is selling hot lunches on Thursday evenings.

In spite of the intense coldness of the weather during the past week, baseball practice is being earnestly carried on in preparation for the Syracuse game on Friday.

Easter vacation will begin Thursday, at 4 P. M., and will continue until Tuesday morning.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Isabella Frock died last Friday evening at her home here. Funeral services were held at the Reformed Church, Tuesday morning by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. She is survived by her husband, George Frock, who has the sympathy of the neighborhood in his bereavement.

Edward Shorb, Sr., is taking treatment at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Robert Valentine, wife and son, Carroll, spent Sunday with relatives at Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Edward Knipple, of Biglerville, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Edward Shorb.

Rodger Weybright, of Brainard, Minnesota, was a caller among friends here, last week.

Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Dorsey Diller, and Mrs. Lizzie Miller, of Detour, were visitors at Guy Warren's, Monday.

Mrs. John Kiser has returned home after visiting her daughter, at Sparrows Point.

The following spent Sunday with C. R. Cluts and wife, Guy Boller, wife and family, of Rocky Ridge; Edgar Boller, wife and family, of Loys.

Reuben Alexander and wife, of Taneytown, were callers of their son, Frank Alexander and wife, Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Ritter spent a few days, this week, with Dr. Keller and wife, of Hanover.

An Easter program will be rendered at the C. E. service this Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Gregg Kiser, leader.

The following movings have taken place in this community: Ira Caldwell from W. E. Ritter's house, to Detour; John Kiser to the house vacated by Mr. Caldwell; William Devilbiss, to his newly purchased property, from Mr. Kiser; Charles Devilbiss will occupy his father's farm; J. P. Weybright, to his house in Detour; Ralph Weybright, of Rocky Ridge, to the farm purchased of his father; Frank Houck, to Edward Sharretts' farm, at Bruceville; Harry Welty, to the farm vacated by Mr. Houck.

The entertainment given by the C. E. Society in the school-house, Saturday evening, will be given in the hall at Harney, Thursday evening, April 5.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Mrs. Sue Crapster, of Taneytown, called at the home of R. W. Galt's, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fogle, of near Johnsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, on Tuesday.

Miss Madilene Dern spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Louise Dern, at the home of Mr. Sauble, at Union Bridge.

Mrs. M. W. Bell made a business trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Miss Clara Bowersox of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Miss Cora Sappington, at this place.

J. N. Forrest and W. F. Cover made a business trip to Baltimore, one day this week.

Otto Bell and family are visiting at the home of Marshall Bell and wife, of this place.

Mrs. John Cox (nee Miss Alice Crapster) of Washington, D. C., and well known here, with her husband has been spending the winter in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Cox was taken with appendicitis and was taken to a hospital in that place and operated on. They will return to Washington as soon as Mrs. Cox is able to make the trip.

Mrs. Isabella, wife of George B. C. Frock, died at her home, near Keysville, on Friday evening, March 23, at 7 o'clock, age 59 years, 1 month and 20 days. Mrs. Frock was a sufferer for several years, but was confined to her bed just one week previous to her death, which was caused by heart trouble and gripp. Funeral on Tuesday morning, in the Reformed Church, Keysville, where she was a member. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, assisted by Rev. W. O. Ibach, of Union Bridge.

Mrs. Frock was a good christian woman and as her pastor spoke of her being an example for many of us to follow. She attended church whenever her health permitted, and was a loving wife and a good neighbor, and had a smile and good word for everybody, and was loved by all who knew her. She leaves her husband, one sister, Mrs. Jacob Weishaar, of Baltimore, step-mother, Mrs. Fred Dorcus, of Frederick; one half-brother Thomas Dorcus, of Frederick; 3 half sisters, Mrs. Ernest Flannagan, of New Midway; Mrs. Emma Spurrier and Mrs. Wm. Buck, of Baltimore; Mrs. Frock was followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. Mr. Frock has the sympathy of the community.

Dividend Declared.

At a meeting of the Directors a quarterly dividend of 2% was declared on the preferred stock of Nace's Music Stores, Inc. Checks will be mailed April 1st.

MIDDLEBURG.

The storm of last Friday evening was unusually hard for March. Lightning struck into a tree, near a chicken house, at the home of Frank Wilson and splintered the tree very badly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Grace Straw and Melvin Boston, motored to Martinsburg, W. Va., on last Tuesday.

There has not been any moving in town this year; some few changes among farmers near by.

The electric light fund is increasing fine. Everybody seems interested. The play "Safety First," was a grand success; good audience, good play, and every character did its best; receipts were \$62.25; expenses \$6.00, leaving \$56.25 clear. The same play will be given April 6, at New Windsor.

Marriage Licenses.

Oscar E. Smith and Ada E. Zigmacher, Manchester.

Elsworth Hooper and Helen R. Shepperd, Mt. Airy.

Guy B. Neudecker and Ethel E. Shamer, Carrollton.

Clarence A. Miller and Ethel L. E. Harper, both of Baltimore.

John F. Hummelsine and Dorothy A. McCullough, Chambersburg, Pa.

Paul Lawyer and Leah C. Feeser, Westminster.

MARRIED

HITCHCOCK—ANGELL.

Mr. Fern Hitchcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock, and Miss Lena Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell, of Taneytown, were united in marriage, last Saturday afternoon, in the First United Brethren Church, York, Pa., by Rev. J. H. Ness, pastor. They were unattended.

Mrs. Hitchcock has been teaching school in York, since last Fall. Both bride and groom have a wide circle of friends in Taneytown who wish them a full measure of happiness.

SHRYOCK—HILL.

Miss Ethel Belle Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill, near Littlestown, and Earl Franklin Shryock, son of B. F. Shryock, Littlestown, were married Saturday morning, March 24, 1923, at the Parsonage of Silver Run Reformed Church, Carroll Co., by the pastor Rev. J. S. Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dutterer were the attendants. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple left on a wedding trip of a week to Waynesboro and Hagerstown.

DIED.

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

MR. JASPER L. ENGLAR.

Jasper L. Englar, died Wednesday, March 21, 1923, at his residence in Wakefield Valley, this county, aged 72 years, 7 months and 1 day. He is survived by his widow, and one sister, Mrs. Mae Hibberd, of Baltimore. The funeral services were held last Saturday, at Bethel (Sams Creek) cemetery.

MR. CLARENCE N. HARNER.

Mr. Clarence N. Harner died Friday morning, March 23, at his home at Kingsdale, Pa., from chronic Bright's disease, aged 37 years, 10 months, 26 days. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Cora Reifsnider, of Taneytown; also by his parents, living in Gettysburg; one brother, Earl Harner, of New York; and one sister, Miss Thelma Harner. Funeral services were held on Sunday at St. John's Church, Littlestown, by Rev. Geo. H. Eyer. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MRS. AMANDA E. GETTIER.

Mrs. Amanda E., widow of the late Mr. Edward Gettier, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joshua Reinaman, on Wednesday, March 28, aged 75 years, 8 months, 22 days. Funeral services will be held at the home this Friday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in Baust church cemetery.

She is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Emma Hoke, of Hanover; two sisters, Mrs. Joshua Reinaman, of Trevanion, and Mrs. B. O. Stonaker, of Detroit, Mich., and by two brothers, Josiah Stuller, Woodsboro, and Hezekiah Stuller, of Missouri.

MRS. ISABEL FROCK.

Mrs. Isabel, wife of Mr. George B. Frock, died at her home at Keysville, on March 23, aged 59 years, 1 month, 20 days. Funeral services were held on Tuesday in the Reformed Church, Keysville, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, assisted by Rev. W. O. Ibach. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, George B. Frock, one sister Mrs. Weishaar, of Baltimore; her step-mother, Mrs. Rebecca Darkis, New Midway; one step-brother, Thomas Darkis, Frederick, three step-sisters, Mrs. Emma Spurrier, Baltimore; Mrs. William Buck, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ernest Flannagan, New Midway.

MRS. EZRA L. SHRINER.

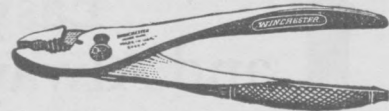
Mrs. Ezra L. Shriner died at her home on Liberty St., Westminster, on Thursday afternoon, March 29, 1923, aged 89 years, 7 months, 19 days. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, interment following in Pipe Creek cemetery, near Linwood.

Mrs. Shriner had been partially helpless for many years due to paralysis. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clara E. Englar and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, of Westminster, and one son, Jesse Shriner, of New York. Until a few years ago the family lived at "Linwood Shade" the old home farm, at Linwood, that was widely known for its generous hospitality. Her maiden name was Snader.



AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCE.

Use our American Wire Fencing if you want to have strong and durable fences that will protect your live stock as well as keep them where they belong. This Fence is too well-known to require any explanation as to its merits. We have a good fresh stock now on hand and can take care of your requirements at right prices. Give us a call.



Winchester Slip Joint Pliers—Accurately fitting joints in position to give greatest leverage. Sharply milled teeth that grip and hold. Several sizes and patterns for the mechanic or the automobile owner.



Winchester 22-Caliber Cartridges—For uniform accuracy and absolute reliability always use Winchester ammunition.



Winchester Block Planes—For cutting across the grain and for end work. Cutters of special steel. Patented side adjustment for exact work. Shapes and sizes for various kinds of work.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Do You Increase your cost of Portland Cement

An unprecedented demand for Atlas exists right now—a demand that cannot be met unless the empty Atlas bags now in users' hands are returned. In the course of a year close to \$5,000,000.00 worth of bags are needed by Atlas. This would be a heavy burden on cement users if the bags were not returned and reused, so cutting down the number of new bags needed.

Return your empty Atlas bags promptly to your dealer. Help him, and help us, keep Portland Cement the cheapest of all manufactured products.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"



Fast Growers.

"P'taters is good this morning ma'am," said the old farmer, making his usual weekly call.

"Yes, and that reminds me," retorted the customer rather grimly. "How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"

"Well," answered the old man, "p'taters are growing so fast now that by the time I've dug a basketful up the last ones are about twice the size of the first!"—Farm Life.

This Will Astonish Taneytown People

The QUICK action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surprise Taneytown people. One man was helped immediately, after suffering with sore and red eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady reports Lavoptik strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

Maryland had two holidays, this week, "Maryland Day" on Monday, and "Good Friday." The former really came on Sunday, but the Governor exercised his official prerogatives, and slipped the holiday in a day later than the almanack called for. The Governor is a candidate for renomination.



THOSE GIRLS "Jack complimented me on my complexion last night." "Sort of a powder puff, eh?"

Transformation. A little rouge, a little curl. A powder box—a pretty girl. A bit of rain, away it goes. A homely girl, with freckled nose!

The Doubt. "And you don't believe the story of Noah and the ark?"

"Oh, I can't say I just don't believe it, friend. But what I say is, it makes me kind o' curious. I'd like t' know how they got them two hogs on th' ark with only Noah's family t' help drive 'em!"

Time Changes Them. "No, I positively will not travel over that smoky O. N. T. railroad again. It has too many long, dirty tunnels." "You never said that before we were married. In fact, you didn't want to travel over any other road."



WITH THE FUNNY MEN

TOO SMART She had a high opinion of herself and regarded customers as really rather nuisances.

Not So Helpful. "I beg your pardon. Could you tell me how far it is to the post office?"

The Ultimate Object. Mrs. Goodsole—"We should avoid all these modern vanities and frivolities lest we be weighed in the balance and found wanting."

A Warning. Uncle Ezra—"Guess I'll go an' buy a few bananas off'n that push-cart man."

Bequeathed Elsewhere. He—"My ancestors were all people with brains."

So Sympathetic. The tender-hearted Dolly Dream said: "Have a heart, I beg; Oh, mother, do not whip that cream, and please don't beat that egg."

In Venice. They were on the Grand canal. "Don't you love it here?" asked one.

Reading the Signs. Wifey—"Why are you so sure that young Peters is going to propose to our Lizzie?"

Most Rare. "Has the person you just spoke of any claims to distinction?"

Cheap. "Well, there's one good thing about that wedding present you're sending them."

Mind Reading. Young Doc (taking pulse of old patient)—"I rather think that you regard me as a quack."

Just the Kind. She—"I do not care to marry you. I do not care even to talk to you."

Fear and Hope. He—"I have a presentation that our engagement won't last."

He—"Oh, Harry, don't say that; I hope it will last forever."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Furs, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-3tf

HORSES WANTED—I will buy any kind of a horse you have for sale, at market prices. Will also buy your bologna and fat cows. Drop me a card, or phone 38-21.—Scott M. Smith. 1-26-tf

POTATOES for sale, by Diehl Bros.

HOME-GROWN Clover Seed, for sale by Carroll C. Hess.

FOR RENT—6-Room House.—D. J. Hesson.

AUTOMOBILE SHED for rent on Middle St. Apply to—Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

GARDENING TIME is here. We have a full line of bulk Peas, Beans, etc.—C. G. Bowers. 3-30-2t

LUNCH WILL be served at the Firemen's Building, for the benefit of Taneytown Baseball Club, on Saturday, April 7, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 10 P. M.

JUST RECEIVED a line of new Knee Pants Suits for boys, from 3 to 16 years. They are best styles and fine material and workmanship—Hesson's Department Store.

STRAYED AWAY—White Fox Terrier Dog, with black head and black spot on right side. Answers to name "Imp." Reward for his return.—Wm. L. Harman.

WHEN BUYING THAT NEW SUIT for the boy, don't forget that Hesson's Department Store has just received their new line for Spring. The prices are low, when the quality is considered.

LOT GOOD Young Locust Posts for sale by Wm. T. Smith.

SEXTON WANTED for Piney Creek Church. Apply to Elmer S. Hess.

FOR SALE—6 White Leghorn Roosters, 1 year old, \$1.25 each—Nevin I. Ridinger, Taneytown No. 2. 3-30-2t

FOR SALE—2 Fresh Cows; pair of Heavy Young Horses.—Howard Hysler, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Good 1-horse Wagon, by Roy Dern, Keymar.

FOR SALE—One pair of Black Mules, 3 and 4 years old, broke; by John W. Heltebride, near Baust Church.

FIVE SHOATS will weigh about 75 lbs. For sale by Wm. J. Baker, near Copperville.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and general house work for a family of two, in an apartment, York, Pa. Good wages. Apply at Record Office.

10 SHOATS, will weigh about 60 lbs., for sale by Howard F. LeGore.

FOR SALE—About 100 good heavy Locust Posts. Apply to—Simon W. Benner.

WANTED—A reliable girl or woman for house work. Good home, no outside work; 2 miles from city. Trolley passes door. Write—Mrs. J. H. Simmons, York, Pa., Route 2. 23-2t

FOR SALE—Nice Bay Mare, good driver and worker; also Home-made Rubber-tire Buggy and Good Harness.—Stanley Stonesifer, Tyrone, Md. 3-23-2t

FARM FOR RENT AT ONCE—240 Acres, most cleared; 2 miles S. E. of Sykesville, Md., on State Road. Share rent. Apply to Mrs. Geula E. Frazier, Sykesville, Phone 183W. 3-23-3t

CUSTOM HATCHING—Let my many years of experience be your guide.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery, Phone 61-F-5. 3-23-2t

AN ENTERTAINMENT will be held at Clearview School, April 6, at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments for sale.—Mary E. Ohler, teacher. 3-23-2t

PRIVATE SALE—Two-story Frame Dwelling—16 rooms. Located on Baltimore St., Taneytown—Apply to Wm D. Ohler. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE—1917, Ford. Touring Car, good condition, new top, demountable rims. Priced to sell in 10 days. \$150 takes it.—D. W. Garner. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE—I will offer at Franklin Bowersox's sale, April 7, one young 7/8 pure Holstein-Friesian bull White in color, with a yellow skin.—Spring Valley Farm. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE—Full Collie Pups.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Fine. Home-raised Clover Seed; low-down wood wheel Wagon, suitable for farm use; one Weber 2-horse Wagon, like new.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2 Taneytown.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge. Charges for sale register alone \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 3 lines must be paid for, extra.

MARCH.

31—1 o'clock. David M. Mehring, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL

7—12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Annual sale of Buggies, Farming Implements, Harness, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

The Law's So Inquisitive. "Why do you want a divorce?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, just because," said the fair visitor.

"Just because" is a good feminine excuse, but if you want to get the judge's serious attention you'll have to amplify it a little in court."

The Money's Worth. "Your constituents say your speeches are not as entertaining as they used to be."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "they ought to be reasonable, and remember a man in my position doesn't draw the salary of a great public entertainer."—Washington Star.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will offer at public sale on the premises, about 1 1/2 miles north of Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES. one 6 years old, one black mare, 8 years old, with foal, will work anywhere hitched; and one 7 years old, good outside worker, and driver.

4 HEAD OF GOOD COWS, two will be fresh by day of sale, one with calf just sold off, and one fresh in the summer.

DEERING BINDER, 6-ft cut, in good running order; McCormick mower, Superior grain drill, Superior check row corn planter, McCormick horse rake, 2 horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, Brown corn plow, Reed corn plow, double walking corn plow.

NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER, 2-block land roller, Syracuse lever harrow, spike harrow, Syracuse 2 or 3-horse plow, shovel plow, single corn fork, hay fork rope and pulleys; bob sled, basket sleigh, lot good grain sacks, Star sweep chopping mill, hay cart, new, 16-ft. long; cutting box, seed sower, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, cow breast and log chains, forks, lot corn by the bushel, 250 chickens by the pound; block and tackle, 117-ft 4-ply hay rope, chicken coops, several rolls poultry and fence wire, 200-ft. oak boards, good Collie dog.

HARNESS, 3 sets front gears, collars, bridles, hal- trs, lead reins, check lines, 2 sets buggy harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of 2 milk cans, 2 butcher tables, meat bench, lot of oil cloth, 1 bbl. vinegar, ten-pail stove and pipe, apple butter by the crock, lot of potatoes, by the bushel, washing machine, butter churn, good 10-ft. extension table, lot of chairs, lounge, lot of crocks and jars, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EARL R. BOWERS, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-30-2t

HATCHING EGGS—Black Jersey Giants, Speckled Sussex, Single Comb Brown Leghorn—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-9-8t

FOR SALE—120 pairs of Hob Nail and Garrison Shoes, in all sizes and lasts. Prices \$2.95 and \$3.45. These are all new and are real wearers.—W. H. Dern. 3-16-3t

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn Fodder, and home raised Clover Seed.—J. W. Withersow. 3-23-2t

GENERAL STORE STAND, with long established trade, and dwelling house, on P. R. 2, York and Frederick Division, Galt Station, Md. Possession at once.—Louisa Kump, Kump, Carroll Co., Md., Executrix of J. A. Kump. 3-16-3t

DAY OLD CHICKS—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-16-tf

WANTED—Rabbits, 18c lbs.; Old Pigeons, 40c pair; Guinea Pigs, 50c pair. Furs bought until March 24.—Brendle's Produce. 3-16-12t

SMITH SALE AND EXCHANGE Stable, 2 miles west of Taneytown along the State Road, will have from now on, the best Horses and Mares that money can buy, for sale or exchange. Every horse must be as represented, or your money refunded.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21. 2-2-tf

FIREWOOD—Firewood to burn, sawed to short stove lengths and delivered.—Harold Mehring 11-17-tf

FEED TANKAGE—It's one of the best protein feeds on the market. It will make your hens lay, and the pigs grow.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 11-17-tf

S. C. BLACK MINORCA eggs for hatching, from 1st. prize winners at Taneytown Fair 1922. Price \$1.00 per 15.—C. Alton Boston, Taneytown. 3-9-3t

WANTED—Long and Short distance hauling, with Trucks suitable for any sized load. Movings a specialty.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown.

MASON CORD TIRES—Just received a shipment, all sizes, with prices right.—Ohler's Garage, Taneytown. 3-9-3t

NOTICE—Beginning April 1, in order to relieve me of some of the burden of my work, the Baltimore office of The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., has offered to write all of my Fire and Storm Insurance policies. All applications for renewal, or new Policies will begin on date of application; and Policies will be delivered, and collection made by me, as heretofore.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-23-3t

SPHINX CARVED BY NATURE

Impressive Figures in the Oklahoma Panhandle Evidently the Work of Wind and Sand.

America has a sphinx of its own. No master sculptor planned the massive head; no human hand formed the features. Yet there it stands, in the valley of the Cimarron river, in the Oklahoma Panhandle, a sphinx nevertheless rugged, aggressive and typically American, carved and fashioned by the sharp tools of nature—wind and sand. And all who go to learn the answer to its riddle will ask in vain; for the mouth is shut tight and the profile is unfriendly, as if the lonely figure had a heart of stone.

The "sphinx" stands in the midst of a hitherto little-known wonderland that the construction of a state highway has opened up. Until comparatively recently the beautiful Cimarron valley was a hard place to reach; today automobiles whiz up and down the well-built highway that traverses the south shore of the river. On either side the walls of the valley tower for more than a thousand feet, and the grotesque wind- and sand-sculptured rocks on every hand hold you spell-bound.

The "sphinx," which is the chief wonder of the place, is the representation of a woman's head. The eyes, the nose and the mouth are perfectly proportioned, and the brown-tinted sandstone of which the figure is composed brings out every feature in sharp contrast, especially against a background of cloudless blue sky on a summer day. Standing alone on top of a small hill, she commands a view of the new highway for miles to the east and to the west. Perhaps her riddle has to do with the problem of our increasing motor traffic. If so, no wonder she is silent!—Youth's Companion.

The Date Palm. Date palms, originally brought from Egypt, have been growing in Arizona for 20 years. The early plantings of the University of Arizona, which have now come into full bearing, seem to prove that certain parts of the Southwest are particularly suited to date culture. An old Arabian proverb says, "The date must have its head in the fire and its feet in the water." The usual yield of a tree is eight bunches, weighing each about 17 pounds, though they sometimes weigh as much as 44 pounds. Some of the Arizona trees have produced as many as 16 heavy clusters.—Youth's Companion.

Lucky. Archie—"That's a very nice engagement ring that Phyllis is wearing."

Reggie—"Yes, I've been quite successful with it, you know. Five girls have worn it already, and all I've paid on the thing so far is six dollars now."

OFFER NO. 1. 150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or centre of head.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANETOWN, MD.

Write for rates on Business stationery of all kinds, stating quantity, and all necessary information. Prices and samples will be submitted.

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Proposals for hauling approximately 16,463 tons of stone chips in three Districts as follows:

District No. 3—Montgomery and Prince George's counties, 3245 tons. District No. 5, Carroll, Howard, Frederick and Montgomery counties 8640 tons; District No. 6, Allegany, Frederick, Garrett and Washington counties, 4578 tons. Total 16463 tons.

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 3rd day of April, 1923, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made in letter form, Blue prints showing details, furnished by this Commission upon request.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) 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 19th day of March, 1923.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman. L. H. Steuart, Secretary. 3-23-2t

BIG CITIES NOT UNHEALTHFUL

Large Centers of Population Even Have Certain Advantages Over the Country Village.

From the standpoint of health there is a strong prejudice in favor of country life, and city dwellers sometimes wonder why country people whom they know, do not look more robust. As a matter of fact there are certain advantages along the lines of bodily welfare which the modern city has over the country. In the country the air is of course purer. The exercise is beneficial which the countryman is obliged to take in the absence of the busses and tram cars which are all too handy to the city man. The more natural hours which the lack of artificial light imposes in the country is conducive to health, as is also the lesser nervous strain of rural life and the absence of crowds, which greatly reduce the chances of infection.

Against this the modern town can boast a perfect water supply and good sanitation, a regular inspection of food, and a health department ready to cope intelligently with an outbreak of disease. Few small country houses are equipped with baths, but the townsman has at any rate his public baths. Years ago when our great cities were growing up haphazard, they were so bad that the country under almost any circumstances was far healthier. Today, however, with town planning and changed industrial conditions many of the larger cities have a death rate extremely low in comparison with the villages.—Montreal Family Herald.

SHAKESPEARE "UP TO DATE"

Soviets Seem to Have Succeeded in Making Burlesque Out of Tragedy of "Hamlet."

Now it is Shakespeare who has fallen beneath the drastic hand of sovietized Russia; and, as a result, a sovietized "Hamlet" is in rehearsal in a Moscow theater and soon is to be presented for the delectation of such as care to view it.

The play is the result of action on the part of the commissariat of education, and it is to be produced by the orders of that committee by the state Institute of Theatrical Art.

Judging from the first reports, the performance is something in the nature of a burlesque. Hamlet is not a Danish prince, but a prominent communist leader fighting against the bourgeoisie and capitalism. The familiar speeches and soliloquies have been rewritten and put into revolutionary rhetoric. Lloyd George comes in for his share of attention. The actor playing the role of Polonius will make up to resemble the former premier, and his speeches will be based on the outstanding statements made by Lloyd George during the last five years.

All in all, sovietized "Hamlet" smacks of the Shavian school of the modern drama.

Rather Rough on the Opera.

A young woman from Baltimore, having seen most of the sights of New York, and having heard much of the famous amateur nights at a certain burlesque house, persuaded a friend to escort her to one of these entertainments. The informal, bohemian atmosphere and the fog of blue smoke that rose from cigars and cigarettes on all sides inspired her to light a cigarette. During the intermission the manager sought her out and indignantly reproached her for breaking the rule of the house. "You'll have to cut that out," he exploded, "we don't have it here!" "But how absurd," said the lady from Baltimore, "I smoked at the opera last night."

The burlesque manager's face was hurt and his tone was grieved. "Lady," he expostulated, "this is a respectable house."

Folding Beds Ancient. Four thousand years ago the Egyptians boasted folding beds. What is more surprising, 4,000 years ago the dwellers along the Nile cherished folding beds.

This significant bit of news brought to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a folding bed purloined from a tomb of old Egypt proves that the folding bed was prized as a luxury which only the very rich who could build marvelous tombs could afford.

The same archeologist brought back a bunk used on the boats of the Nile 4,000 years ago. The bunk differs in no particular way from stateroom berths of modern craft.—Detroit News.

Herschel Centenary. The centenary of the death of Sir William Herschel was recently celebrated at Slough where he carried on many of his researches, assisted by his sister, Caroline. This is one of the most romantic episodes in the history of astronomy. The large reflector is still preserved as are other interesting relics which are kept in the old barn where many of his astronomical observations were made.—Scientific American.

Plan for Cheap Electricity. Cheap electricity for rural districts may be produced by harnessing the winds if plans of the British ministry of agriculture succeed. It is believed that new buildings, built on hill-tops, could house the machinery and the huge wings would project from the sides of the buildings and be spun by the wind horizontally just above the ground. If successful several generating stations will be built in out-of-the-way districts.

"JOY" OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE

According to One Who Has Been There, It is One Long Succession of Discomforts.

When one considers the discomforts of European traveling it is astonishing that one ever travels at all, writes Auriol Barron in the London Daily Telegraph. The indignity of the custom houses and the rudeness of the officials must deter many from crossing the border. Boxes are ransacked and turned topsy-turvy, dirty hands finger your most alluring dresses and you are not allowed, apparently, to have any article of clothing that is not a hundred years old.

Whether a thing looks new or not, your integrity is questioned. I argued for 20 minutes with a Czech official about a fan which had been in my possession for two years and had lately returned from the shop where it had been mended.

At the Czecho-German frontier I saw a large cupboard full of objets confisques, ordinary novels. On inquiry I was informed that each traveler was only permitted to bring two books for his personal use into the country, and these must bear his signature on the front page. Chocolate is also forbidden, and any traveling trunk which does not present a battered appearance on leaving Germany is appropriated by the douaniers or its owner is made to pay a tax amounting to more than the original cost. I heard of a case where an entire trunk was emptied, its contents flung upon the floor and the offending purchase confiscated.

Another time a child was deprived of its shoes, as the soles looked new, and literally forced to continue his journey in midwinter in his stockinged feet. The very clothes on your back are examined, and fur coats are liable to be taxed unless you can prove where and when they were bought or have had them previously stamped at another frontier.

WORD OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Scholars Can Only Guess as to Whence Came the Name Goethe Called Satan.

From time to time there has been considerable dispute concerning the origin of the word "Mephistopheles." Some very bizarre explanations had been propounded before the time of Goethe, who was himself forced to own to the musician, Zelter, in a letter of November 20, 1829:

"I cannot give any definite answer to the question, 'Whence comes the name 'Mephistopheles?'"

According to one theory it was a hybrid Graeco-Hebraic formation of mephis and topel (the liar); according to another its etymology was entirely Greek—very dubious Greek—mephistophilos, "he who does not love the light."

Goethe had a trick of using the abbreviated form, "Mephisto," when it suited the exigencies of his meter. It may be remembered that this particularly irritated Schopenhauer, who wrote in his pamphlet, "On the Murder of the German Language."

"The foolish desire for brevity goes so far as to cut off even the devil's tail by writing 'Mephisto' for 'Mephistopheles.'"

New Safety Signal System. A new safety signal system, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, and developed with especial reference to the requirements of coal mines and other underground workings, but applicable to many operations above ground, has for its principal feature a combination of bell and light signals, operated from the same electric circuit. Mounted so as to be in plain view of the hoisting engineer from his station, is a bell to which is attached a colored lamp that lights at the same time the bell rings on signal from one of the mine stations. Another lamp on the bell base indicates to the engineer that the system is operating when he wants to repeat a signal or to give one, for which purpose he is supplied with a conveniently located circuit closer.

Recovering Tar Products. A combination distillation and burning process in which the tar products are driven off from coal before being burned under boilers, is now being introduced in Germany. Coal from the bunker is fed to the boiler furnace through a retort, at the bottom of which is a distilling chamber facing the glowing fire on the grate. The gases driven off from the coal discharge into an extraction apparatus alongside the boilers, and the tar, ammoniacal liquors, and other products recovered. This method is said to be more efficient than the separate gas and coking plants.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Plainly Extortion. The bricklayer was a successful man. He worked hard and put by money. His only daughter was to learn to play the piano and he went to a musical college and explained these things to the eminent pianist, Professor Blank. "I want her to have two or three lessons a week," he said. "I can pay anything reasonable, of course." The famous master said he was willing to meet the bricklayer, and suggested that the girl have one hour's lesson a week, "and you can pay me just what you yourself earn in an hour." The bricklayer glared at the professor: "That's extortion, that is!" he cried, and walked indignantly from the room.

Matrimonial Adventures

"Really Married"

BY
Mary Stewart Cutting

Author of Little Stories of Married Life, "More Stories of Married Life," "Refractory Husbands," "The Wayfarers," "Lovers of Sana," "Little Stories of Courtship," "Some of Us Are Married," etc.

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PERSONALITY OF
MARY STEWART CUTTING

No author is better known in this country for married life stories than Mary Stewart Cutting. She joined the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures with deep interest for the plan.

I have known Mrs. Cutting for a good many years. In fact, I am one of the few people to whom she told wonderful stories long before she began writing them. Every evening at sundown I sat with several other favored ones in her back parlor and listened breathlessly to tales that became in that circle unpublished classics—tales that were delightfully suited to the intelligence and entertainment of her hearers.

She has found a much larger, but I dare to say no more appreciative, audience in the years that have intervened. The other day a group of people sat around a table, and each person there spoke with enthusiasm of a different one of her "Little Stories of Married Life"—though, to quote her own words, she wrote only "the kind of stories everybody knows, like your bread and butter," and of people who "just naturally lived outside the city and took trains." Hers is the universal touch.

Her own married life, to quote her again, was "the happiest she knows anything about." Her husband was a western man, and she had six children. It was her four older children who first appreciated her as an author—I was one of them.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

How does one solve a problem that can't be solved? Of course all problems are impossible of solution until you do solve them.

One never knows when the smallest happening may turn out to be a big thing in its effect on the mind of two people who love each other, in all the years that may come, never to be forgotten.

Sally, the blue-eyed, soft-cheeked wife of Carleton May, whose photograph with its firm lips and steady eyes reinforced her spirit from the little table beside her—the mother of the two curlyheads and the baby upstairs with Maggie, was busy with her own problem as she sat in the small firelit room looking out of the window, in the fast-darkening winter afternoon, at the flooded vacant suburban lots and the leafless bushes that trembled at the fierce slashes of the rain.

She was listening to the footsteps of her father as he paced up and down the narrow hallway; every now and then he called to her dejectedly: "It doesn't look much like clearing, Sally," and she replied:

"Oh, I think it does, father!" though she didn't think so at all.

How, how, she wondered desperately, could she make her commuting husband appear glad to go back to town this evening, after the half-mile walk home from the station in this icy slush and rain? There never were any taxis in this outlying part of the suburb. How had she failed to remind him in the unclouded morning that this and not tomorrow, as first intended, was to be the night of father's treat? Ever since luncheon she had tried repeatedly to get Carleton on a phone that had "gone dead." She knew intuitively that, unwarned, his first loudly spoken words in answer to her would be:

"Go in town tonight? You're crazy."

Oh, no enforced resignation on his part would suffice. There must be a glow of enjoyment to satisfy poor father, who had planned this festivity for his brief trip up from the South, where his health, since the death of his wife, kept him in the lonely winters; the thought of this pleasure given to those he loved would warm his heart for months to come.

He was a tall, soldierly old man, with a square gray beard and piercing eyes under bushy gray eyebrows. His old friends called him major, but he was mostly known here as Sally May's father; absent or present he was so much a father, always, as far as moderate means could afford, "doing something" for her and hers.

But this theater party tonight—for which the most expensive last-minute seats had been procured—and the prospective supper, while embracing Sally's and Carleton's young visiting cousins, Howard and Ellyn Brown, here on their way to Florida, was really intended as a special treat for his son-in-law. Carleton was going through the struggles of a young man to support his little family, buying shoes, perforce, instead of theater tickets. He had, moreover, a chivalrous kindness for the major, which the latter deeply appreciated.

He came in now to stand beside his daughter, saying anxiously:

"I'm afraid Carleton won't want to go out in the rain again."

"Oh, he's indoors all day, you know," said Sally brightly. "And Howard and Ellyn are looking for-

ward to it all so much—young people do love a treat."

"Yes, yes, that's true," responded the major with a pleasant smile.

He turned expectantly as a tall, dark, languid youth of sixteen strolled into the room.

"What is it, Howard?"

"I don't think I'd better go tonight," said Howard, briefly. "I think I ought to stay home, sir; I've got a cold."

"He hasn't at all, mom!" volunteered the wide-eyed, eight-year-old Carley, who had followed on his cousin's heels. "He says he's sick of theaters. He wants to stay home and read 'The Hound of the Baskervilles!'"

"If he has a cold—" said the major, oblivious of his grandson's remarks. Any plea of health was always valid to the major.

"Yes, you had better stay here, my boy; much better!"

"Well, Ellyn will enjoy it anyway," began Sally comfortingly, as Howard disappeared, and stopped short as a tall, thin, abnormally short-skirted young girl came toward them with an agitated expression on her small, pale, snub-nosed countenance.

"Is there anything the matter, Ellyn?"

"Oh, nothing, but—" Ellyn was at the age when to make one of a family party of pleasure was nothing short of agony. "I do so hate to tell you and the major, but one of my neuralgic headaches is coming on and I think—I'm afraid—I ought not to go out in this weather. I know mother wouldn't want me to be exposed."

"No, of course not!" said the major hastily, in spite of his stricken countenance. "You mustn't be exposed on any account, my dear child. No!"

"I feel dreadfully about it, major dear," murmured the girl with a sharp look at Sally, who was fiercely silent. Two tickets cast away, and the major had paid seven dollars apiece for them to a speculator.

Little Maisie May with her outstanding crop of curls guilelessly added her version of the affair as Ellyn ran upstairs.

"She told Howard she didn't want to go because she hadn't any sweetie."

"Oh, if she would like some candy!" began the major with eagerness.

"She doesn't mean candy, she means a young man," said Sally. "Never mind, father dear; we'll get some one else who would be glad to go!"

Her heart was hot within her; it was exactly like Carleton's relations, they never put themselves out for anybody!

But all the more need for Carleton to stand by now. A saving idea occurred to her, solving the problem at once. Why hadn't she thought of it before? The rain was hurling itself at the window with renewed violence. She must manage to get to the Wakefields at the corner and telephone Carleton to have his dinner in town—as they would all have done but for the baby's needs—and meet them there afterward. He liked to come home and dress first, but he wouldn't mind this time. She must slip out without Father's seeing her.

As she splashed through puddles in her arctic, the rain rattling down on her umbrella and Carleton's mackintosh, her mind was uncomfortably reverting to the parting from her husband that morning—there had been something lacking. To married lovers each day differeth extremely in glory—there is a deepening of the joy of affection, or an imperceptible lessening of it; there are the days that seem to make neither for progression nor retrogression, and yet of which it is dangerous to have too many; non-recognition may slide so far that what should be the thrilling pleasure of recovery turns into an irritation. It is a fact often overlooked, that, taking it by and large, there is no being more inwardly sensitive to the changes in domestic atmosphere than the unanalytical American husband.

Carleton had gone off that morning, after the vaguely unsympathetic conditions of the past week, with an indefinable effect of glad escape from household demands that impressed itself on her even in his kiss of farewell.

Sally was more in love with her husband than when, nine years ago, they had begun life together; she knew that his love for her had grown also. That was what it was to be really married. But she had a sudden consciousness now that she had perhaps been tiresome in asking him to do a great many things lately, from the first moment he entered the house until he left it; she didn't want him to be glad to get away from her! He never refused to do what she asked of him, but he had told her once that he was exceptionally busy at the office these days. She had a strange sense of their being out of touch. The rain beat in her face and chilled her heart. When she heard his voice she would feel better; he would say: "Stop imagining things."

She had another inspiration when Jimmy, the nineteen-year-old son and heir, came to her ring at the Wakefields.

"Oh, Jimmy! don't you want to go to the theater with us tonight? My father has two extra tickets."

Jimmy shook his head. "Thank you, but I've got a date myself. Mother's out."

"I only want to use your phone, if I may," said Sally. "Ours is out of order."

It seemed hours before Central got the right number, but at last—

"Oh, Mr. Truefit, is this you? This is Mrs. May speaking. Is Mr. May there?—What?—Went out after lunch and said he wouldn't be back at the office again?—Do you know where I

could reach him?—Had a good many places to go to? No, it's nothing important, thank you! Good-by."

Out in the storm all that afternoon! As he himself would have expressed it for her, it was rotten luck.

She called up a couple of friends who might retrieve the party; one was in bed, the other in Philadelphia. She tried vainly to get the promise of a taxi later. She carefully laid the coin for her city call beside the phone before leaving.

A rainy evening in town has, at least, its cheerful illumination of electric lights and flashing motors; there is a sense of populoussness, of action, of speed. But in an outlying suburb a rainy winter night is the blackness of desolation.

The outline of a man bent forward against the storm was the only sign of life as Sally returned home. But her spirit obstinately rose now against failure. She would find some way to save the day yet.

The two children were having their early supper at the little round table under the big clock in the dining room. Carley looked up to ask: "What's the matter with grandpa? He walks up and down all the time and won't smile."

He looked very old and worn as he caught sight of Sally.

"Where have you been?" he asked anxiously.

"Only to the Wakefields for a minute. The rain isn't so bad when you're out in it," she lied.

He visibly brightened. "That's just what I've been thinking. Of course I don't mind weather, never did!"

Perhaps Carleton might feel that way too. She had a sudden buoyance of hope as she ran upstairs to change her things. She opened the door of Carleton's closet by mistake, and saw—The day had a curse on it, that was all there was to it! A glance had shown that his new shoes were missing—he had worn them into town. The fact covered a tragedy. Carleton was afflicted with a little toe on his left foot that had to be treated with peculiar consideration if a shoe

—which, of course, must not be too tight—were the least bit too broad, the toe slipped back under its fellows, to be trodden into agony by them at every step. If Carleton had been out in the rain all the afternoon in those shoes—

Her loving heart swelled with pity for him. Oh, she couldn't ask him to take another step! She thought swiftly of the time when she had fallen on the ice and hurt her knee and he had carried her all the way home—all the big crises in which he had so dearly come to her aid. She wouldn't sacrifice him now for anyone! If father had to be disappointed, he had to be; she would try to make up to him for it by her companionship.

She dressed hurriedly. There was only one thing left now for her to do; she must manage to speak to Carleton before the major saw him, to at least fend off the blow of his first inevitable words of horrified surprise and protest.

She hugged the baby to her, a little fat, warm bundle, as her one comfort in this dreadful, endless day, before putting him to bed.

"Well, you are all dressed, I see," said the major, sighing. "My, my, it seems to be raining harder than ever! It will be pretty tough on the boy to go out again tonight, and you won't want to go without him. I intended this for a pleasure you know, my dear, but I suppose we'll just have to give it up this time."

"Not a bit of it!" said Sally, with forced cheeriness. "Waste all those lovely tickets? Not much!"

She went to the front door and looked out into the downpour; no signs of her husband! But the major had followed her.

She got away from him and slipped down the basement stairs to peer out secretly from the lower door.

"Where are you, Sally?" he called. "Come up here, my dear."

There began a wild game of hide and seek, Sally and the major each on the watch for the first glimpse of the homecomer. She swept the children out of her way, when, evading her father, she dashed up or down to either point of advantage.

"Don't put dinner on the table yet," she ordered Maggie.

Ellyn was having hers on a tray in her room and trying a new complexion cream. Howard was still glued to the "Hound of the Baskervilles." The major settled into a steady walk forward and back in the upper hall, opening the front door at each round to look out, and Sally in desperation took her stand half in the wet areaway. Would Carleton never come?

At last, at last, through the darkness of the deluge his figure materialized unexpectedly near, as, closing his umbrella he turned toward the upper steps. His arms were full of bundles.

"Oh, Carleton, Carleton! Come this way, down here!"

Her hands groped for him, dragged him to her. The touch of his dear body, even in his wet overcoat, seemed salvation, though he had an effect of resistance, as if the dividing haze of the last few days was still there.

"What's the matter? Let's get inside."

"No, no! wait a moment. I've got to speak where father can't hear. He is in the hall above waiting for you."

"Say it quick then! I've been out all afternoon in these infernal shoes. My toes—"

"Oh, I know it all, dear!" Her whispered words came in a torrent. "I tried to get you on the phone to remind you—this is the night of father's treat that he's been planning for

months—not tomorrow, as you thought."

"Tonight! Holy mackerel!"

He stood staring incredulously at her in the ray of light from the half-closed door behind them.

"Well, you can count me out, then. You don't mean you want me to go back to town now?" His voice was outraged.

"No, no, dear! Don't talk so loud. I wouldn't have you do that for the world. I've been so sorry for you! But—but—" Her agonized voice broke.

"Please, please don't speak that way to father. If you can only say something—I don't know what, to sound as if you were disappointed, it might make things easier for him. It's been such a dreadful day! Howard and Ellyn have been acting up and won't go, and I can't get anyone else on those tickets, and father's broken-hearted on your account. I can't tell you how he's been watching the weather; it's nearly killed him."

"Let's get inside," said her husband again. He deposited his packages on the floor. "Here are the coffee, and the bacon, and the oranges."

For a moment her world hung in the balance. The small face raised to his white and drawn, with frightened eyes; so had she looked the night before the baby was born.

"Hello!" he said gently, as he stooped to kiss her. "Why, why, you mustn't get worked up like this over nothing!" He stopped short with his hand on her arm as the major's voice came from above in tremulous appeal.

"Oh, Carleton, Carleton! Is that you at last?"

At the note of tragedy Carleton registered, as they say, consternation; his jaw dropped; he looked wildly around as if for escape. Then his eyes met Sally's once more—A swift change came over his countenance, he drew his mouth down in a humorous resignation. A generous kindness seemed to emanate from him as enfolding as light, as he murmured:

"Well, what do you know about that?"

Sally caught her breath—always when she needed it, the miracle of his help was made manifest. His arm was around her as they went upstairs to meet the tall, thin old figure at the top.

"Carleton, you poor boy! You won't want to go out again!"

"Who minds a little rain?" said his son-in-law hardly. "Just the night, I'll say, to get off for some fun."

If you had seen father's face then—! Old? Not a bit of it!

"What's this I hear?" Carleton continued. "Two tickets to spare?—I'll have to kick off this shoe, it's murdering me. No taxis, of course. I'll settle all this! Don't you worry, Sally, I'm not going to walk, I couldn't."

He paused for breath as Carley and Maisie hurried themselves upon him in welcome.

"Here, children, leave your Dad alone. I've got to get to the phone!"

"It isn't working," moaned Sally.

"Yes it is—Give me Mountain 1670. Hello—hello! Is this Mr. S. W. Watts?"

—Well, Squatty, this is the president of the United Goldfish Creamery association. Yes, I supposed you'd recognize the voice.—The Missus still away?—Anything doing tonight with you and your kid brother? I thought not. The question is, can your car make this house and the 7:30 train afterward?—Fine! We're off on a theater but, the major's party; two tickets to donate. The major's some prince, I'd have you know. Yes, it rains; we expect to land on Ararat. Are you and Jim in on this? We're only asking you on account of the car, y'understan'—Sally's horrified—What did you say? Take us all the way into town? Oh, that's too much! All right, we'll expect you."

He turned to his wife to say, "Never mind my dinner, all I want is to change and soak up my feet!"

It was a wonderful party. It wasn't only that the hilarious guests motored them all the way into town, or that Father, dear Father, beaming with a touching joy, sat between Carleton and Sally, and saw that no one lost a point. There was, beside all this, a deep inner glow of pleasure, an overtone of harmony that made itself felt even to those least aware of its cause.

As for the supper at the Bamboula afterwards—but why go into details? The Major never did things by halves. As Jim remarked, "Oh boy! That was some eats." If Sally felt a pang for Ellyn, at a remembrance of the girl's face over the banisters as the gay party left the house, she sternly quenched it. Ellyn would have to learn.

It was after their return—singing all the way, Father's bass, mind you, joining in—that Sally, getting ready for the night, with her hair unbound, leaned against her husband's shoulder to say:

"I don't know how you manage it—you never fall me!"

"That's the big idea," he announced; the tender pressure of his arms around her voiced the unspoken words:

"And I never will!"

Careful.

Old Aunt Sally enjoyed a wide reputation among her acquaintances in Virginia for all the household virtues. She was as neat as the proverbial pin. Once, however, in order to sustain that reputation, she admitted resorting to deception.

A neighbor in passing discovered Aunt Sally industriously scrubbing her piazza floor and sought an explanation.

"Well," said Aunt Sally, "I kinder thought of folks see this piazza clean they wouldn't suspect how mah kitchen looks today."

A Bank Account Makes Good Ballast for the Sea of Life

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merely because they fail to have sufficient capital with which to carry out their business plans in full.

Prepare for the time when opportunity will call you by starting to save regularly at THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK a definite part of your income.

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PHONE 17

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

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 APRIL 1 THE WALK TO EMMAUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen.—Luke 24:5-6.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matthew 28:1-10; Acts 2:22-36; 1 Corinthians 15:3-20; Colossians 3:1-4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Walk With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus as a Companion.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life With the Risen Lord.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Christ's Resurrection Means.

I. The Walk of Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and one-half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why they were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there, or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus told them about His death and resurrection they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. One of these disciples was Cleopas, but the other is unknown. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had His teaching about His resurrection impressed them that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them. If they had believed what He said about coming forth from the grave they would have been expecting to hear just such reports as were being circulated.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who He Was. Jesus. While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days on this journey, Jesus joined them. Even when He questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize Him. Many times we are so taken up with our sorrows and disappointments that we do not recognize Jesus though walking by our side. How grieved He must be to be unrecognized as He walks by us in our sorrows and trials.

2. His Question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity He sought to help them by calling forth a statement of their grief. This question surprised them and caused them to infer that He was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one they thought, who had lived in Jerusalem, could be ignorant of them. One valuable aspect of the unbelief of the disciples was that it revealed the fact that they were not credulous enthusiasts but hard to convince. Out of this incredulity developed the unshaken faith in the word of the resurrection.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-35).

1. His Rebuke (v. 25). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had accepted only such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. Men and women who do not believe all that the Scriptures say, especially about the work of the blessed Savior, are entirely blameworthy. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures is the death and resurrection of Christ. It is ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief of the wonderful and complete redemption wrought by Christ that robs us of many joys, and power and efficiency as workers for Christ. Christ will be the teacher of all who will open their hearts unto Him.

2. Jesus Recognized (v. 31). While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw Him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We, too, can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have open eyes. Indeed we ought to see Him when eating, selling, buying and in our recreations for He has promised us His presence.

IV. The Effect Upon the Disciples (vv. 32-35). They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of the word of His resurrection. Those who have had the Scriptures opened to them touching the death and resurrection of Christ cannot help but hasten to make it known to others.

Conciseness in Speaking.

Every man should study conciseness in speaking; it is a sign of ignorance not to know that long speeches, though they may please the speaker, are the torture of the hearer.—Felt-ham.

Like Old Watchers.

Persons extremely reserved are like old enameled watches, which had painted covers that hindered your seeing what o'clock it was.—Walpole.

The Secret.

What is mine, even to my life, is hers I love; but the secret of my friend is not mine.—Sir P. Sidney.

The Quarrel.

Beware of entrance to a quarrel but, being in, bear it that the opposite may become of thee.—Shakespeare.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

April 1

Lessons from the Psalms—The Easter Psalm
Psalms 16:1-11; Acts 2:22-27

Scripture is its own best interpreter. The lessons of this Psalm can be gathered only by comparing it with other Scriptures such as 2 Samuel 7:12-16; Luke 1:32, 33; Acts 2:25-31; 15:13-18; Revelation 22:16.

These passages are closely related to each other and teach us that to David there was promised a son through whom his house and kingdom should be established forever. This promise which took the form of a covenant and an oath (Ps 89:34, 35) finds fulfillment in David's greater Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Luke 1:32, 33 plainly teaches this. Christ is both David's Son and David's Lord (Rom. 1:3, 4). At His first coming He was rejected and by wicked hands was crucified and slain (Acts 2:23). Apparently the covenant concerning the house and kingdom of David was doomed to failure, but no, God raised Christ from the dead. David foresaw this. With prophetic foresight he speaks in Psalm 16 of that which finds fulfillment in our Lord's resurrection (Acts 2:30, 31). His soul was not left in hades nor did His body see corruption. The promise to David has not failed, neither have the predictions of the prophets which were based on the Davidic covenant. Not only so, but vastly more than the prophets saw, has been accomplished. See Ephesians 1:20-27. Our risen Lord is now the Head of the body, the true church, and believers are made members of His body, partakers of His life, and shares in His victory. Truly may we exclaim, "What hath God wrought?" Through this man, crucified and risen, is proclaimed the forgiveness of sins, and by Him all that believe are justified from all things (Acts 13:38, 39). Through His resurrection Christ becomes our deliverer from all the adverse forces of darkness, "our life," for we are in Him as branches in a vine; and "our hope" for the future, the pledge and pattern of what we shall yet be. According to Romans 5:1, 2, we have peace with God concerning the past, and standing in Christ for the present and for the future, we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God.

Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.



Good name in man or woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls;
Who steals my purse, steals trash;
'tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been
slave to thousands;
But he, that filches from me my good name,
Robs me of that, which not enriches
him,
And makes me poor indeed.
—Shakespeare's "Othello, the Moor of Venice."

DISHES FOR THE CONVALESCENT

The convalescent should be given as much variety in food as possible, as weak digestions and poor appetites are apt to tire of food served in the same way much quicker than persons in health. It is hard to realize that a person who is ill or is recovering from illness is out of balance mentally as well as physically, so it is necessary to be patient and humor them as much as is possible. Persons recovering from a fever are apt to be ravenously hungry and will eat more than is good for them. The liquid food may be given in larger quantities, but the solid food must be given in small quantities.

Bisque of Clam and Sago.—Boil an ounce of sago in salted water—the water in which the sago has soaked over night. Cook until perfectly transparent, then add one-half cupful of boiling milk and a teaspoonful of butter. Pass the clams through a meat chopper, bring them to a boil in their own liquor, add the sago, season to taste with salt and pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and serve in a pretty bowl with thin toasted bread.

Prune Whip.—Stew a half-dozen prunes with a little sugar and lemon juice, in the same water in which they have been soaked over night. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a dot of whipped cream.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place in a double boiler a half cupful of water. When boiling add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir in the yolk of an egg mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir until smooth and thick, then add one-half cupful of grated pineapple or pineapple juice. Beat to the boiling point, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap up in a glass or pretty pudding dish and top with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

HOW

MODEST ONION GETS ITS CHARACTERISTIC AROMA.

Onions of moderate size contain about 91 per cent water; they are succulent and tender, and as thoroughly digested and as easily absorbed by the stomach as are other similar vegetables. They are not only rich in vitamins, but have other nutritive and medicinal properties as well. There is in them, for instance, much food iron, good for those suffering from anemia, and very little starch or sugar, which makes them suitable for diabetics.

The sulphur compound which gives them their characteristic aroma, is believed to stimulate the flow of digestive juices, and also to act as a mild laxative. In cooking, much of this acid volatile oil, which is called allyl sulphid and has an effect on the eyes similar to that of tear gas, is lost. That is why cooked onions have so much less taste than raw ones, and also why a silver spoon, if used in stirring them sometimes acquires a black coating, which is silver sulphid.

As an article of trade, onions rank third among the truck crops of the United States, and, in addition to the large home-grown supply, considerably over a million bushels every year are imported, the majority now coming from Spain. Also there used to be heavy imports of this vegetable from Bermuda, but those islands have been losing out in the last few years, principally because so many onions are now grown in Texas. Other localities specializing in the succulent bulb are Ohio, western New York, Connecticut and Coachella valley, in southern California, where a very sweet variety, closely resembling the Egyptian, is being raised.

EFFECTS OF VARIOUS FOODS

How Investigation Has Determined Value of Certain Forms of Nourishment—Some Best Uncooked.

A German investigator has conducted a series of experiments to determine the effects of various foods, beverages, condiments and spices, as well as the effect of cooking, chewing and digestion upon the pulse and cardiac (heart) activity, and found that all the foods, accessory foods and spices, with the exception of very acid substances, coffee, tea and cocoa, had a stimulating effect on the heart. Water inhibits the depressive effect of stimulants from heating.

The depressive substances become stimulating after they are heated and water increases the stimulating effect. If the substance tested is applied to the palate the effect is greater than when applied to the mucosa (lining) of the cheek.

Different portions of the same vegetables have different effects. Acids applied to the tongue cause depression of the pulse; applied to the mucosa of the cheek and palate, they cause an increase of the pulse, but applied to the whole oral (mouth) cavity, there is depression of the pulse.

All foods are more stimulating when eaten raw than when cooked. Cold and heat are repressive, and moderate heat has the most stimulating effect.

How Moon Affects Earthquakes.

Earthquakes are more frequent in those parts of the world where there is evidence that geological processes may be slowly shaping the major contours of the earth's surface and where the mountains may be reckoned, geologically, as comparative newcomers. In digging a trench or building an embankment, if the earth is left at too steep a slope it will find its natural one by falling toward its base. An analogous process is suggested by the tremendously steep descent from the Andes to the Pacific ocean. A glance at the map shows that that great range of mountains is almost standing with its feet in the water; as a matter of fact, the slope to the Pacific varies from 1 in 0 to 1 in 30. In calmer regions of the earth's surface the slope from the high land to the sea varies from 1 in 70 to 1 in 250. The simplest explanation of the constantly recurrent earthquakes along the Pacific coast would be the great thrust from a vast mountain range the "batter" of which has not yet reached an angle of repose.—Manchester Guardian.

How Some Insects Walk on Water.

What makes it possible for the long-legged water flea to run right over the surface of a sheet of water? If we observe it closely, says Science Siftings, we see that the end of each of its six long legs make a slight depression where it rests upon the surface. The surface is elastic in fact, and acts like a spring mattress.

The physical basis of this mode of action may be explained as follows: The separate molecules of water cohere with considerable firmness and therefore offer a certain degree of resistance to penetration by any solid matter—but this is true only in case the body cannot be wet, i. e., if it has a composition like that of the fats. The resistance is a result of the surface tension of the liquid, which acts like a stretched membrane. This is sufficient to support the weight of the water flea, though it would be practically negligible for ourselves.

WHY

The Humble Biddy Cackles After Laying an Egg.

The accepted explanation of the cackling in which a hen indulges after laying an egg is that she is so pleased that she wants everyone to know it.

The rooster answers the cackle with a crow, and this is taken as further indication that both are immensely proud of the achievement. This explanation is not tenable.

If the question is considered fairly, it is easy to see that instinct would teach the hen that to cackle is to call the attention of the enemy to both herself and her embryo offspring, which she would naturally avoid doing.

The cackle is a relic of bygone days when fowls were not domesticated and ran about wild. When the hen wished to lay she retired from the rest of the fowl community and performed that task.

By the time she was ready to rejoin the commonwealth the other members had wandered some distance, and she did not know where they were. She waited till she had gone some distance from the egg in order not to endanger it, and then cackled, after also having taken a good look round to assure herself that no enemies were near.

The rooster, hearing the cackle, answered it by a crow, and thus informed the hen of the whereabouts of the tribe. This sort of thing may be seen now among the ancestors of our domestic fowl in the Malay countries and India.

IS PROVISION OF NATURE

Why Average Human Being Breathes More Deeply When Asleep Than When Awake.

Many of us suffer permanently from a slight catarrh, and, while awake, we periodically clear our tubes, as is were, by coughing or blowing our noses. When asleep, we cannot do this, and the passages have to be cleared of congestion by extra deep breathing.

When awake we naturally put ourselves into a position for easy breathing; but when asleep many of us, particularly if we are inclined to be stout, roll into a position which hinders easy breathing, and makes extra heavy breaths necessary.

A third cause concerns the very nature of breathing, which, put roughly, is to get rid of carbonic acid and replace it by oxygen.

During sleep, the whole machine of our body works more slowly than when awake, and we often accumulate more carbonic acid than our sleep breathing can pump out. When that happens we take a dozen or so extra deep breaths to get rid of the excess of carbonic acid gas.

Why Heat Passes Through Bottle.

Everybody knows that a match can be lighted by the spot of dazzling brightness which marks the focus point of a burning-glass. But can you imagine it catching fire under the influence of concentrated darkness?

Though heat is usually seen mixed with light, the two are quite different things. Even the greatest heat has really no light of its own, but is pitch dark.

It is easy to separate the heat from the light of a sunbeam by using a kind of filter. This consists of a flat bottle filled with a solution of two common chemicals, iodine and carbon disulphide.

Hold the bottle in a sunbeam and you will find that no light passes through it. But heat manages to do so.

Place a burning glass a few inches away from the dark side of the bottle and hold a match under it as if you were focusing an unfiltered beam on its head. In a second or two it will flare up, ignited by invisible heat rays unmingled with light.

Why We Have Horns on Autos.

Bells have for centuries been used on horse traffic, and more recently on cycles. To head off the approach of a motorcar with its greater speed, some distinctive sound was needed. Extra loud bells, it is true, such as are employed on fire engines, might have been used, but the pandemonium in a crowded street would be unbearable.

The horn, therefore, the perfected descendant of the old post boy's horn, was the obvious instrument, and possessed, in addition, the advantage of throwing its sound forward, instead of all round, as a bell does.

So by custom we came to accept the horn as the distinctive warning of a motor. In parts of Europe, indeed, it is illegal to affix a horn to any other kind of vehicle.

Why the Crust on Bread?

An expert baker gives the following explanation: "When a mass of dough is baked in the oven the water in it turns to steam at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. After this it cannot get any hotter. But the outside of the loaf is not limited by the presence of water, and both the pan and the air in the oven get much hotter. This extreme heat converts the starch in the outer layer of dough into sugar, part of which is burnt to caramel. The latter gives the outside of the loaf its crust and makes it quite different in appearance and flavor from the crumb inside."

Why Turkey?

History goes to show that the turkey was at one time confounded with the quinal fowl, originally known as the turkey. This name seems to have been given it as a result of its peculiar cry of "Turk, turk, turk!"

Getting the Jump on Mother Nature

One of the most Important Jobs for Farmers

The older and more successful a farmer is, the more certain he is to tell you that one of the most important things in farming is

Do the Work When It Ought to Be Done

There is always "the very day" when you ought to plow the "south 80," the day in the spring when the field is just dry enough to make it possible for you to go in with your planter.

Ability to go in and do the work usually depends on having good implements that are as "fit as a fiddle." If you have to wait, old Mother Nature may shed a few tears of regret that turn the field back to mud and make you lose a week or more.

What farmer doesn't know that a week's difference one way or the other in planting may make the difference between a full crop and a scant one.

Be ready this year to do the work when it needs to be done. Get your old implements in shape and buy new ones where necessary.

We make a savings offer for purchases which are made soon enough to make possible group shipment in carloads. It will pay you in more ways than one to get ready now. Just ask us about "The Moline Plan."

GEO. R. SAUBLE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

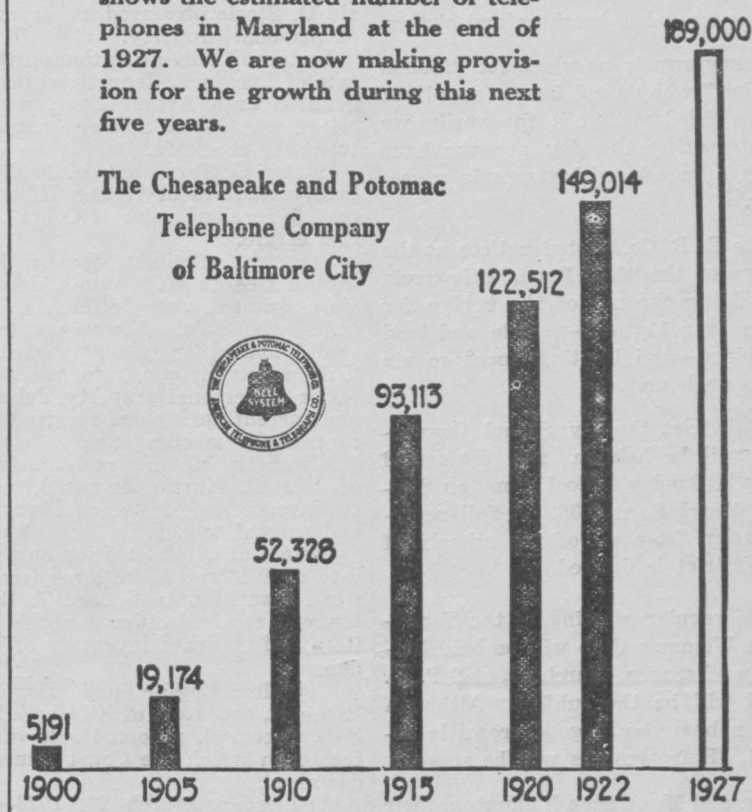
Telephone Growth in Maryland

The value of telephone service to the user is dependent upon the number of telephones with which he can communicate. If there were no other telephones to talk to, the service would be of no value. This is peculiar to a telephone system; in no other utility is the value of the service to one patron dependent upon how many other patrons there may be.

As cities, towns and communities grow, the requirements of the telephone user expand, and the Company must meet those requirements by adding new subscribers to the system.

To attract these new subscribers, it must furnish a high standard of service at reasonable rates. The remarkable growth in telephones in the State of Maryland, as shown by the accompanying chart, we believe is evidence that the Company has met these requirements reasonably well.

The future requirements must always be planned for well in advance. This chart also shows the estimated number of telephones in Maryland at the end of 1927. We are now making provision for the growth during this next five years.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City



Family's Long Possession of Farm.
Nine hundred years' ownership of one farm is the proud record of a peasant family near Pau in the Pyrenees. From father to son the farm has been handed down from generation to generation, and now the French Cross of Agricultural Merit has been awarded the present owner, and it is suggested that the head of the family of Poublan be given the official right to add the name of his farm at Lucgarrier to his own as a title of honor, thus becoming Poublan de Lucgarrier and the pioneer of a new peasant nobility.

Compromise.
Her Father—That young fellow's no good. You mustn't let him see you any more.
Philippa—Do you mind if he calls on me if he takes off his glasses? He doesn't see very well without 'em.—Ladies Home Journal.

Designing Woman.
Yearwedd—You never call me pet names now unless you want something. Before we were married it was different.
Mrs. Yearwedd—Oh, no, it wasn't. Before we were married I called you pet names because I wanted you.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Misses Mary Hesson and Josephine Evans, visited Washington, over Sunday.

Clotworthy Birnie, of Washington, spent the last week-end at his home here.

Mrs. John Forney and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in town.

Geo. H. Birnie has been confined to the house, all week, with a case of influenza.

Miss Emma Reaver, who has been ill for several weeks, has resumed charge of her school.

Electric lights have been installed in the Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches, and the Opera House building, will soon be ready for use.

A large number took advantage of the fine days, this week, and "moved" to their new quarters, both in town and vicinity.

Miss Jessie Chenoweth who was taken to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, for an appendicitis operation, is getting along well.

Westminster says it wants to have a real baseball team, this Summer, and is getting together the necessary financial support.

Robert A. Stott brought his mother and Miss Anna Galt home from Washington, last Sunday, where they had been visiting for three weeks.

Misses Ethel Sauerhammer, Beulah Englar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and Miss Elizabeth Annan, are among those home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Conrad Schue, the mother of Mrs. J. A. Kump, of Galt's Station, celebrated her 92nd birthday at her home in Hanover, Pa., on Wednesday.

A horse belonging to William Stouffer, near town, along the state road was found dead and tied to a fence along the Mill road, early this Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Groft and Roberta and Kathlene Groft, of York, Pa., were visitors at Mrs. Nettie S. Angell's, this week.

Wednesday night was cold and stormy—and no lights. Whenever there is a wind, or heavy rain, the streets are apt to be in darkness, when light is most needed.

Wednesday and Thursday were abnormally cold for this section, for the last week in March, the thermometer ranging in the morning from 10° to 16° according to location.

Earl R. Bowers sold his farm to Edward L. Crawford, of Westminster, on private terms, through D. W. Garner, real estate agent. The transfer will take place early in April.

Albert Sanders, of New Oxford, a brother of W. E. Sanders, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Edward P. Myers, died on Monday evening. He also leaves ten other brothers and sisters.

Taneytown is no place for "foolish virgins," who do not keep a supply of lamps filled with oil; for verily we know neither the day nor the hour when a parade with lamps is necessary.

The R. R. Co. posted notices at the bridge on the "Mill Road," this week, forbidding the use of the bridge for loads over 11 tons—vehicle and load combined—and limiting speed to six miles an hour.

A district Sunday School Convention will be held in the Reformed Church, Sunday School room, on Sunday, March 8, at 2:30. A full representation from all of the schools of the district is desired.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Woman's Club will be held Saturday afternoon, March 31, at 2 P. M. Food will be the subject. Although it is a busy day a good crowd is desired. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buffington, their son-in-law and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Groft, moved to a small property near Kump, on Thursday. Mr. Groft was gassed during the world war, and the move is for the benefit of his health.

The school house at Walnut Grove was entered some time between Saturday and Monday morning, of last week, by forcing the front door. Damage was done to the stove and to a book case, and in other ways; perhaps by the same persons who have been operating in the same manner at the Washington school. Somebody is evidently working for a job at the House of Correction.

Mrs. Arthur Gleason, of New Jersey, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart.

Nobody seems to be sure about the fruit, but the general impression is that the buds are hardly far enough advanced for serious injury.

Mrs. Monroe Bankard, of near Kump, who was at a Baltimore hospital for an operation, has returned home and is reported to be doing well.

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.

Union Bridge Lutheran Church—10:30 A. M., Rocky Ridge, Communion. 2:00, Keysville, Communion.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Preparatory Service, Good Friday evening, at 7:30. Holy Communion, Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15; S. School, at 9:15; C. E., at 6:30. Easter Service, at 7:30. Easter social, Easter Monday evening, in the town hall. Notice of the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Maryland Classis in the Reformed Church, is given in another place in this issue.

Pipe Creek Circuit—M. P. Church; Pipe Creek, 10:30, Easter Service, sermon by pastor. Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; no evening service.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Preaching Service. Wakefield—7:30, Ordinance Service. Come out and hear the word.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—6:30 A. M., C. E. Easter sermonette by the pastor. 9:30 S. S.; 7:30 P. M., Easter Cantata by S. S., and Choir; Monday, 2:30 P. M., Light Brigade Mission Study Class, at the parsonage. Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, April 5, 2:30 P. M., at Mrs. L. F. Eckard's. Emmanuel—Union S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30. St. Luke's (Winters)—Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Wm. Bowers, Saturday, April 7, at 2:30 P. M.

Presbyterian, Town—Preaching, at 7:30; Sabbath School, at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Holy Communion services, Sunday morning. In the evening the Sunday School will render an Easter Service, at 7:30 o'clock.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Holy Communion will be celebrated at this hour. Harney—S. School, at 1:30; Preaching, 2:30, Holy Communion at this hour. Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening at 7:30.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, March 27, 1923—Francis Orndorff, executor of Lizzie O. Steele, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of Geo. R. Brown, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Sophia Brown, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Leontine Pedro, executrix of Francis E. Bell, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property and real estate, on the latter Court issued order nisi.

Charles F. Heck, acting executor of Herman P. Heck, deceased, settled his third and final account.

Francis Orndorff, executor of Lizzie O. Steele, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lucilla E. Zepp, deceased, were granted unto Arthur Zepp, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Luther C. Hawk and Addie B. Conover, executors of Nelson Hawk, deceased, received order of Court to sell real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Mullinix, deceased, were granted unto William C. Mullinix, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. This administrator returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to transfer mortgage.

Elizabeth Martin, administratrix of John R. Martin, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of William A. Miller, deceased, were granted unto George T. Berkeley, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

J. Walter Englar and David R. Rinehart, executors of Elizabeth Rinehart, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order nisi.

Wednesday, March 28, 1923—Letters of administration on the estate of Manasseh O. Repp, deceased, were granted unto S. Wesley Repp and G. Ernest Senseney, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Sarah E. Bennett, executrix of Nimrod T. Bennett, reported sale of real estate which was immediately ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Miles, deceased, were granted unto Alonza B. Sellman, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Sarah E. Zile and Edna L. Price, executrices of Mary E. Stoner, deceased, reported sale of bonds and settled their first and final account.

Francis Orndorff, executor of Lizzie O. Steele, deceased, settled his first expense account.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

In the issue of The Record, April 2, 1898, the following items appeared:

The death of Mr. Peter Perry, the father of Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near Keysville.

J. Hampton Taylor, overseer of the Trevanion property, removed to Emmitsburg.

The Wm. Jesse Roberts property, in Taneytown, was advertised at public sale, by Edw. E. Reindollar and John M. Roberts, trustees.

The former students of Priestland school, near Linwood, had an "alumni" meeting. Among others present were James D. Haines and P. B. Englar, of Taneytown.

The Record urged the sewerage of Baltimore St., as "a pressing need." (A need, by the way, that still exists.)

Rev. O. C. Roth, of Baltimore, a former Taneytown Lutheran pastor, was elected to the Altoona, Pa., charge.

The first edition of "Choice Maryland Cookery" from the Record's press, was announced.

The markets were as follows: Flour, \$5.00 and \$6.25; Bran, \$18.00; Wheat, 92c; Corn, 27c; Potatoes, 30c; clover seed, 3c; butter, 16c; eggs, 8c; hams, 10c; hides, 6½c; hogs, \$4.00; calves, \$5.00; beef cattle, best \$4.00; mixed hay, \$5.00.

Our Harney correspondent was talking of the big mud hole in the town, and urging the extension of the telephone line from Taneytown.

Mrs. Gelwicks, Prize Speller.

Mrs. A. Carroll Gelwicks, of East Main Street, has been receiving the congratulations of her many friends in upholding the reputation of Emmitsburg by winning the "State Prize" in the annual contest of the Waverly Spelling Club, held on last Thursday evening, at Waverly, Md.

Mrs. Gelwicks alone succeeded in withstanding the bombardment of words, in the second contest, spelling down twenty-eight contestants thereby carrying off the honors for the State in a large field.

Mrs. Gelwicks has distinguished herself before, in Waverly—where spelling bees are popular—by carrying away three first prizes in one evening. Again! Congratulations Mrs. Gelwicks, and Emmitsburg.—Emmitsburg Chronicle.

"Next Door."

In the Taneytown Opera House, on April 7th., Mr. Frank L. Holbein will present a three act comedy entitled, "Next Door." Wholesome amusement is the standard to which all plays must measure up if they are to be used as Mr. Holbein's fun vehicles. Nothing salacious, nothing vulgar ever with Mr. Holbein's consent finds its way to the boards.

Mr. Holbein assures us that "Next Door" is no exception in laugh producing qualities to the plays with which he has heretofore regaled us.

The cast includes many of the old favorites, Mr. F. L. Holbein, the Misses Hyman and Hohman, Al Caldwell, Russ Brooks, Tom Campbell, and Russ Quinn. We will greet for the first time on the Taneytown stage, Miss Marie Hobbs and Louis Caldwell.

Received Carload of Pianos.

Nace's Music Stores, Inc., received a carload of Hobart M. Cable Pianos at their Gettysburg Store, this week. They are offering them at special sale and sold eight pianos out of the car. The Nace Company believe in selling high quality pianos at reasonable prices.

—Advertisement—

NEW THEATRE PROGRAM.

Saturday, Mar. 31.

MARIE PREVOST
"THE MARRIED FLAPPER"
Marie Prevost, vivacious, magnetic, beautiful, appealing, ideal for the type of a "Married Flapper." Her daring in the thrilling auto race surpassed only by her gameness to stick to a thing and see it through.
Comedy—"Telling Stories."

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Here April 4th. and 5th.

"TURN TO THE RIGHT"

STOP!
Obey
The
Laffic
Regulations!
**TURN
TO THE
RIGHT**

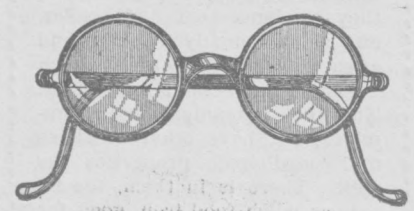
Let in the clutch on your heart, put your grouch in reverse and your hilarity in high—in other words see this

Metro-Rex Ingram
production of John Golden's great Broadway success, written by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard.

Adapted to the screen by June Mathis and Mary O'Hara.
EIGHT REELS AND COMEDY
7:30 P. M. PROMPT.
ADMISSION 17c and 30c.

Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches. If you are troubled come to see me. We sell only the best and as low in price as any competitor.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT.
REGISTERED OPTICIAN
TANEYTOWN, MD.
3-16-1f

PATTERSON BROS. Second Horse Sale



30 to 40 Head Horses

The undersigned will hold their Second Big Horse Sale at their stables in Emmitsburg, Md., on

Tuesday, April 3,
at 12 o'clock, sharp,

20 of these horses belong to Patterson Bros., the balance being commission horses. In this sale we will have six good farm mares, good leaders and well broke; 1 pair black, 4 years old, weigh 2,500, both work in lead; 4 three-year-old Virginia colts, all broke, weight from 1,100 to 1,200; balance of these horses will weigh from 1200 to 1400, are from 4 to 8 years old, sound and well broke. A good description will be given on day of sale. This bunch of horses will be equally as good as the horses sold at our last sale.

A charge of \$2.50 will be made for all horses brought to us to be sold on commission regardless of whether they are sold or not. If a horse is sold and brings a price of \$50 or more 5 percent commission will be charged and the charge of \$2.50 will not be made.

Will also have for sale 7 brood Sows, six of them have pigs 3 weeks old—46 pigs in all; the other Sow will farrow soon. These are good sows—second litters.

PATTERSON BROS.
B. P. OGLE, Auct.
R. F. Maxell, Clerk. 3-23-2t

FRANK L. HOLBEIN INVITES YOU

"NEXT DOOR"
HE PROMISES

Two hours of Laugh
Taneytown Opera House,

APRIL 7th., 1923
AT 8:15 P. M.

Tickets on sale at—
Dr. Wells' & Mrs. Hagan's.

Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.
Tax Free. 3-30-2t

ANNOUCEMENT.

At the earnest request of representative Republicans from every district in the county I have consented to announce my candidacy for State Senator. I respectfully ask and will appreciate the support and influence of the voters.

WALTER R. RUDY,
Mt. Airy District.
3-16-3t

MILLINERY

Display through the Spring season. Repair work given careful attention,
Prices reasonable

MISS RUTH SNIDER,
HARNEY, MD.
3-16-1t-e-o-w.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.25@1.25
Corn, new75@ .75
Rye70@ .70
Oats50@ .50
Hay Timothy	12.00@12.00
Rye Straw	12.00@12.00

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store" Sewing Machines \$27.50.

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Save money by buying here, and our guarantee back of every article. Every dollar's worth of merchandise is new and worthy.

Dress Goods

Do not fail to come in and see our Display of Plain Colors in Taffeta Silks, Mesalines, Crepe de Chines, and wool suitings.

Ladies' new, white Voile and Pongee Waists, richly embroidered, all sizes. Ladies' Bungalow and Tie Aprons, reasonably priced.

Ladies and Childrens Hose

Ladies' Fashion mark and mock seam artificial Silk and pure thread silk Hose, mercerized top, heel and toe, in white, black and corduroy. Very serviceable and low priced.

Men's Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy Shirts, all the new styles, woven Madras, Percales and Silk stripes. Pretty neckwear for Spring.

Get Your New Suit For Easter

We are taking orders for Men's made-to-order Suits. Place your order early. Quality and fit guaranteed, best styles, and price reasonable.

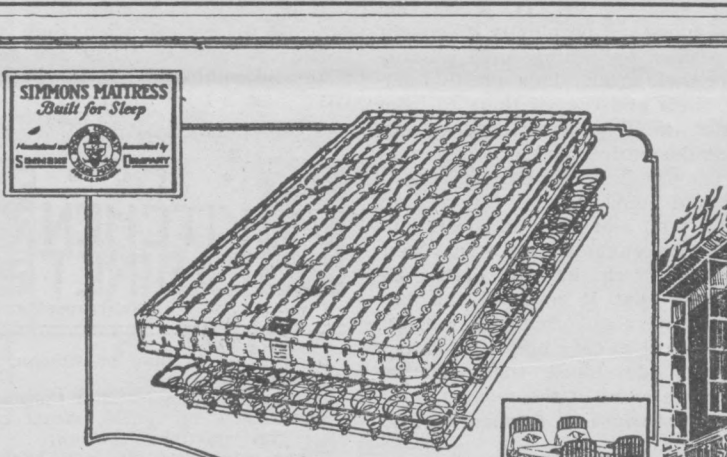
Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Fit the whole family with well fitting shoes. We have them for every member of the family. Women's Dolly Madison Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in Tan, Brown and Black, all the latest models for Spring and Summer. Very attractive prices.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Special lot of fine quality Axminster, Velvet Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fiber Rugs, in beautiful shades of Green, Mulberry Brown and Taupe, Crex and Deltex Rugs, new Spring arrivals in attractive patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, pattern suitable for any room, Matting and Matting Rugs. Linoleum and Floor Tex 8/4 all perfect good and latest Spring patterns. Call and get our prices before purchasing.



Beds, Springs and Mattresses "Built for Sleep"

WOMEN, these days, are more discriminating in their choice of mattresses than ever.

They know now that Springs and Mattresses labeled "Simmons" are a high grade make.

They know that Simmons means built for sleep.

It's just that assurance of pure, clean, new materials—of springs and mattresses built for sleep—that the Simmons Label means to you.

It is our aim to give you the best Furniture it is possible to buy. We carry on our floor a dozen lines of the best known Furniture in America, yet we have kept the prices down to Mail Order competition and in some instances much lower. Does it pay to buy cheap furniture from a Mail Order House at the price of good Furniture. Let us have your business. We are ready to serve you.

C. O. FUSS & SON,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SIMMONS BEDS
Built for Sleep

To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when Englar's Chick Winner

is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks.
Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.

DR. J. F. ENGLAR,
Veterinary Surgeon,
WESTMINSTER, MD.
4-13-1f

PUBLIC SALE

M. Annie Sites will sell at her farm 2 miles south of Fairfield, on SATURDAY APRIL 7, 1923, at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following described property.

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of 4 good young horses; 25 head of cattle, Guernseys and Holsteins; 60 head of hogs.

TERMS CASH. M. ANNA SITES.
CROUSE, Auct. 3-23-3t