

BIG WHEAT CROP, BUT PRICE WILL BE LOW.

This Country is Growing too much Wheat for the World Demand.

Apparently, there is a big crop of good quality wheat coming into market—much better than last year. This means that the situation is at least better for the farmer than if the crop should be both short in yield, and poor in quality.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of Monday contained an editorial on the subject, in which there are interesting facts, as follows:

"The wheat-grower of America has thrown up his hands. With the 1923 crop moving into his local elevators at eighty-five cents per bushel, the farmer is getting a thin dime, or even an actual loss, as his net return per acre.

Measured by the cost of production or by the footrule of the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, the price of wheat is lower now than at any time in fifty years. The entire market price of the average acre of wheat will not pay a New York bricklayer's wages for a day.

To a great degree the prosperity of America is based on the price per bushel for wheat. The farmer is 35 percent of the buying power of the Nation. Farm prices turn with the price of wheat. The American wheat surplus has become a liability rather than an asset.

A wheat conference met in Chicago a few days ago at the call of seven Midwest and Northwest Governors. Men from as far west as Oregon, as far southwest as Texas and as far east as New York attended. They hoped to do something to help toward a fair price for the ripening crop.

There were certain high moments of demagoguery, of course. Senator Capper vent after the Chicago Board of Trade tooth and claw, denouncing it as the greatest gambling institution in the world, declaring that in the famous "May squeeze" last year "the gamblers made \$2,000,000 in twenty-four hours," or "more than all the farmers of Kansas made out of their entire crop."

On the whole, however, it was a sane meeting, making an earnest effort to save an ugly situation. The upshot of it, after talk of increasing bread consumption and feeding the wheat surplus to the hogs, was an appeal to the country. It was agreed that the grower is helpless and an appeal was made for * * * the united and sympathetic co-operation of labor, transportation, banking and the consumer.

The one hopeful and solid achievement of the meeting is the possibility that the great grain people, exchanges and packing interests will come to the rescue. If Bernard M. Baruch is able to prevail upon the Armour interests to turn over their handling organization to the cause and go through with the job of wheat marketing for the United States Grain Growers and other farm "co-ops," the situation may be saved.

Laws and credits, politics and "co-ops," have failed to save it. The strange situation exists that the passage of the Capper Anti-Grain Gambling Act has been followed by an extraordinary slump in price. The farmers wanted the market leveled out. It has been leveled to a dead level and a low level. It is even and serene, but it's a dead market since the speculator fled from it."

Farmers Tired of Mexico.

The Mennonite farmers who migrated from the Canadian provinces to Mexico now want to return to Canada. The 5,000 families bought vast tracts of Mexican land, generally paying one-third in cash. In one region where they purchased 60,000 acres, only an inch and a half of rain has fallen since March, 1922. In attempting to drill a well the workers had not struck water. However, El Paso, Texas, banks, and if they can get back to Canada to begin again where they left off they will be satisfied.

The New Jersey potato crop will be only about half that of last year, largely due to drought. The crop in the state last year, was about 1,000,000 barrels.

MUST COUNT MAIL.

Rural Carriers are Conducting an Inventory for 15 Days.

Beginning July 1 all rural mail carriers in Maryland, as well as other States, will be required to make a 15-day inventory of the amount of business handled on their respective routes. Plans for the count have been completed by Postoffice Department officials, who have ordered a nation-wide survey of rural mail deliveries.

Carriers are instructed to keep count of the actual number of pieces of mail handled, the number and weight of locked pouches carried to intermediate postoffices, the weight of mail carried for delivery on loop routes and the number and weight of parcels received from the loop routes. Carriers also are to report on the value of stamps and stamped paper sold by rural carriers.

The count, which is to be repeated in December for a similar 15-day period, is to determine the growth of the rural carrier system, to furnish a basis for estimating future expansions and to determine the financial needs of the rural delivery service.

Rev. L. B. Hafer Resigns Pastorate.

Rev. L. B. Hafer pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Taneytown, for the past twelve and a half years, read his resignation to the congregation last Sunday morning, the same to take effect August 31. The resignation came as a surprise to all, many of whom expressed their deep regret because of the severance of the pastoral relationship.

He has no definite plans for the future, but the immediate idea is to take a period of rest, after which he may accept another pastorate, and perhaps engage in supply work temporarily.

The congregation will not be able to fill Rev. Hafer's place with a man so widely qualified, in point of ability. The fact is, his qualifications fully entitle him to a broader and more important field than that of serving a country town charge. He is equipped mentally, and by special talents, to manage big propositions involving legal knowledge, financial problems, general conservative clear-headed executive ability, as well as give advice and counsel that attaches to the highest type of ministers of the Gospel.

Rev. Hafer is widely known throughout the state and county, and everywhere is held in the highest esteem among those who know and appreciate full-fledged Christian manhood, courageous conviction and wise leadership. So, his leaving will be a distinct loss, not only to Trinity Church and the Taneytown community, but to his wide circle of acquaintances, as well as to the many large activities in which he had prominent part, especially during and following the world war period.

Rev. Hafer came to Taneytown from Philadelphia in 1911. His pastorate in the Taneytown charge has been the longest in the history of the church since 1853, and the longest, with one exception—Rev. Solomon Sentman—since the English language began to be used in the church 95 years ago.

Catoctin Furnace Property Sold.

The historic Catoctin Furnace tract in the northern section of this county, located along the Emmitsburg state road and the Thurmont division of the Potomac Public Service Company's trolley lines three miles south Thurmont, has changed owners, according to an announcement Thursday. The transfer of ownership was made on Wednesday.

The new owners are Lancelot Jacques, Sr., Smithsburg, Washington county, and Stanley Heaver, Foxville, this county. They acquired it by purchase from Joseph E. Tropp, the present owner. It is a tract of 10,170 acres, embracing a village of 44 houses, an Episcopal Church, store and an old mansion built by Thomas Johnson, first governor of Maryland and by Lancelot Jacques great-grandfather of the present Lancelot Jacques.

The tract is seven miles long and extends along the Catoctin mountains for about three miles along the Emmitsburg state road. It will be developed by the new owners. The village will be preserved in its present condition, according to an announcement made by the new owners. Most of the houses are large stone buildings of great antiquity. The Johnson mansion is typical of the colonial period.

The purchase price was not made known by the new owners.—Frederick News.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 2, 1923.—Ethel L. Baile, executrix of Maurice H. Baile, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of John T. Brown, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Laura J. Brown, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Harry H. Harbaugh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Amanda R. Myerly, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Harry H. Harbaugh, administrator of Louise M. Harbaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, July 3, 1923.—Daniel Ohler and Harry S. Koons, executors of Phebe Koons, deceased, settled their first and final account.

MANY COUNTIES CUT TAX RATES.

Garrett the only County to Increase Rates.

The County tax rates were made public, this week, by the State Tax Commission. Two counties, Carroll and Queen Annes, retained their old rate, Garrett made an increase, while all other counties decreased the rate, due to largely increased taxable basis, due to the reassessment.

A table of the rates, comprising the 1922 and the 1923 figures, follows:

Table with columns: County, 1922, 1923. Rows include Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Baltimore City, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George's, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot, Washington, Wicomico, Worcester.

"Anne Arundel county has an additional rate for each district, varying from 50c to \$1.00.

As has been heretofore explained, the increase in the taxable basis in Carroll County was small—\$788,634, as compared with \$9,000,000 in Frederick county. The demands for schools allowed, even after cutting the estimates very severely, requires 70c, or half of the present \$1.40 rate.

Dwelling Fires in Maryland.

It is commonly supposed that there are few dwelling house fires, and that the cost of insurance on them should be very low. This opinion is shattered by figures just made public by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, showing that Maryland lost during the five years ending with 1921, dwellings valued at \$2,830,770. The report says:

"More appalling by far than even the enormous financial loss, however, is the record of the thousands of fatalities involved, an utterly purposeless waste of life from which Maryland, unfortunately, was not by any means free. Statistics are not available to show what proportion of the 15,000 deaths from fire, which in this country is the average yearly toll, occurred in residences, but a fair estimate would place it well above 50 percent. That dwelling house fires are so frequently attended by loss of life, the victims usually being women and children, points clearly to the fact that fire prevention rightly begins at home.

"It cannot begin too soon. Fires are occurring in American homes at the rate of 359 in every 24-hour period, a fresh outbreak every four minutes. If, as so often has been stated, the home is the ultimate bulwark of American institutions, then there would seem to be a grave national menace in this continuous assault by fire. Yet it is a danger that need not be suffered. It can be checked by the exercise of carefulness, individual and public, for an average of three out of every four fires result from negligent habits or from ignorance of hazardous conditions."

Florida Names.

It may interest our readers to learn that Topokee now has a postoffice. Those who live north of that village are no longer compelled to go to Holopaw for their mail, or to Salofka either. We always thought Topokee would hop to the front. Where is it? you ask. Why it is nine miles south of Salofka, five miles north of Holopaw, and seventeen miles north of Nitaw. Those who wish to reach it from Pocatow take the East Coast Railway. It is the second station from Wewahotee. The next board created in Florida should be a board of geographical nomenclature to revise the many barbarous names of localities existing in the state.—Starke Telegraph.

The above are—no more queer than Aripeka, Arridonda Bocatorone, Chuluota, Chumuckla, Estiffanulga, Immokalee, Istachatta, Kissimee, Miccanopy, Sopchoppy, Thonotossassa, and dozens of others found in the P. O. directory—Indian names, perhaps—but, every story in the union has its funny list.—Ed. Record.

Larry Dielman Dead.

Lawrence Dielman, aged 75 years, son of the late Henry Dielman, who for over 40 years was professor of music at Mount St. Mary's College, died last Saturday at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Frank Roddy, of Thurmont. Mr. Dielman for 33 years played the "Adeste Fideles," on the flute at his father's grave every Christmas morning. He was attacked by a stroke of apoplexy seven years ago. His funeral took place from Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Thurmont, Tuesday, Rev. Thomas Wheeler officiating, Mgr. Brady, president of Mount St. Mary's College, was in the sanctuary.

THE BIG C. E. CONVENTION.

Thousands Assembling in Des Moines Iowa, International.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 4.—Des Moines was host today to thousands of Christian Endeavorers, who came from all parts of the world for their 29th. International Convention. Convention leaders expect 15,000 delegates. The New England States special train and the Canadian delegation arrived this morning.

The outstanding purpose of the convention, Dr. Ira Landrith, field secretary, said today, is to give America and the world a trained generation, fit to live and fit to live with, and which habitually thinks, speaks and does right."

"Because young people literally run the world, Christian Endeavor is the most opportune organization of the hour," Dr. Landrith continued. "The best brains in business and professional life are stressing the thought that the only salvation of the world today is the application of the Sermon on the Mount."

The slogan, "The Harvest Time Is Here," has been adopted by convention leaders, who declare it is prophetic and that a regeneration of public sentiment toward religion is in evidence. Christian Endeavorers were termed the "harvest hands."

Belleau Wood Memorial.

Belleau Wood, France, will be dedicated, as a National Memorial to American troops who participated in the final campaign which resulted in the victory of the allied forces, on Sunday afternoon, July 22.

The Belleau Wood Memorial Association is an organization formed by patriotic American men and women desiring to commemorate in a fitting manner the valor of the men of the American forces who took part in the Belleau Wood battle, which marked the final turning point in the struggle of the forces of democracy against despotism and has been called by General Pershing "The Gettysburg of the World War."

The Association is incorporated under an act of the U. S. Congress of March 3, 1923, as a non-profit-making organization for the purpose of carrying out projects for the public benefit and of a philanthropic nature. Its officers serve without salary and no agents are employed on commission basis. Its only expenses are office and clerical work. When first formed its objects were to aid in the reconstruction of devastated villages and the erection of memorials and monuments. Later, when the Wood in which the decisive fighting of the battle took place was about to be sold as an amusement park, the Association stepped in and bought the track in jeopardy, funds being especially contributed for the purpose.

At present its aims include placing the Wood, which it owns, in proper condition as a memorial to the men whose blood has consecrated it, the erection of fitting monuments and memorial tablets, and a comprehensive work in the whole terrain in which the battle was waged, to include certain reconstruction in the towns of Lucy, Torcy, Bouresches, and Belleau, other necessary works, and the preparation and marking of the whole area so that it will form permanent American memorial in France to the Americans who died in the struggle for world-freedom.

Immigrants Forced to Return.

New York, July 2.—The number of immigrants who have been examined and allowed to enter the United States since the new alien quota opened Sunday passed the 3,000 mark today.

These people, many of whom travelled as much as 5,000 miles and spent the entire trip worrying about whether they would arrive in time to enter the country, hurried off the small ferry which runs between Ellis Island and Manhattan, dividing their attention between the friends who rushed to meet them and the towering buildings of lower Broadway.

Some 9,000 others still are being held at the immigration station, or are waiting aboard ships for their examination. Thousands will be sent back over the long route without ever setting foot in the United States.

The quotas for Asia and Africa already have been filled, according to Deputy Immigration Commissioner Uhle, and many more will be exhausted when the ships now in part have been examined. Among these will be the Greek, the Turkish, probably the Swedish and the Italian, and six or eight small European countries.

Commissioner Curran stated that the aliens were of an exceptionally good class and that about 75 percent were being passed without delay.

The present rush of aliens to get in before the closing of the first month's quota is expected to subside within a week or 10 days. In that period of time between 12,000 and 15,000 prospective citizens will have arrived, it is estimated.—Balt. Sun.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, diagnostician and author, says, "The 'average' person does not stand the best chance of living long. The man or woman who weighs twenty or thirty percent below the average has the best chance for long life. It is safe to say the average individual reaches the ideal built at thirty. If he can keep near that build for the rest of his life, he increases his chances of longevity."

A REMARKABLE JULY 4 MEETING.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews unite against Ku-Klux.

An unusual demonstration was held at Goshen, N. Y., on July 4, when Catholics, Jews and Protestants joined in a patriotic-religious service, and heard Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins, grand master of Masons, in New York, counsel the Ku Klux Klan to love its neighbors and raise the barriers it has erected against races and creeds.

The services were conducted in the Presbyterian church under auspices of the Knights of Columbus, the Rev. Father J. H. McGinnis presiding. Justice Tompkins, a Baptist, was the principal speaker. Catholic ushers shepherded the 1,000 Methodist, Episcopalian, Jews and members of other denominations who filled the pews and aisles and overflowed into the street.

Justice Tompkins adjured his hearers to stand together against the Klan as they had fought together in the World War.

"The great menace to our republic today is on the inside, not on the outside," he said. "Our democracy cannot endure unless all classes, creeds and races are allowed to live and work and worship freely and peaceably."

"Our Government is not exclusively a white man's Government, or a Protestant Government, a Jewish or a Gentile Government."

Diamonds in California.

After 50 years of rumor, prophecy and the sporadic finding of small diamonds, the much-sought-for blue clay of the gem fields, and the diamond "pipe," have been found in California and an influx of prospectors has already begun at Oroville, Butte County.

Blue clay deposits strikingly similar to those of Kimberley, the South African Golconda, have been found near Oroville. The blue clay is to the diamond field what the mother lode is to the gold field. Recently two fine diamonds have been found and are creating intense interest in the window of a jewelry store at Oroville.

How extensive are the blue clay deposits, and what is the nature of the diamond "pipe," are now being investigated by field agents of the California State Mining Bureau. "The occurrence of diamonds in California, both in the recent placer deposits and in the auriferous gravels of the ancient stream beds now covered by lava, has been known for many years and a number of localities are on record," says the bureau.

The two stones recently found, one of which has been cut and the other of which is still in the rough, are declared equal in brilliance to those of the South African fields and superior to those in Brazil and India.

Since announcement of the recent finds the Chamber of Commerce of Oroville has been deluged with inquiries, and prospectors and capitalists have begun to arrive at the fields. One New York group of capitalists has already begun operations. Among those who have inspected the fields in the last few weeks are J. Alexander diamond cutter with J. R. Wood & Sons, jewelers of New York City, and Colonel Greene, capitalist of Omaha.

Between 200 and 300 diamonds have accidentally been recovered in the course of placer gold mining in Cherokee and immediately north of Oroville, according to the Oroville Daily Register.

Negroes Leaving the South.

Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—In the first six months of this year 77,500 negroes and 29,513 whites have quit the farms of Georgia and moved to industrial centers of the North and East, according to a report on the labor exodus by James S. Peters, president of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

In the last three years, the report shows, 228,938 Negroes have migrated from Georgia, leaving the colored population of the State possibly less than it was in 1890. Some 46,000 farm dwellings have been left vacant, and, estimating thirty acres to the plow, there are more than 55,000 idle plows in the State at the present time.

"It is useless to talk about labor agents or to legislate against their activities," says the report. "It did not require labor agents to take from Ireland almost one-half of her population and transplant them on the shores of North America. Superior living conditions and higher wages did this. It was often said that, if Ireland could stop letter-writing between the emigrants and the home people, it would be an effective means of stopping emigration."

"The same holds true of the Negro today. Every letter from the North brings news of high wages, good living conditions, schools and other advantages—and these are what is doing the damage."

The report recommends increased wages, better housing conditions and better educational facilities as a means of keeping labor at home and on the farm.—Phila. Ledger.

Many Carroll County farmers are expecting from 25 to 30 bushels of wheat per acre, this year, and good sound quality. The general average is bound to be above the normal yield, if calculations hold out.

FREDERICK TAX RATE CUT.

Due to Big Increase in the Basis of Assessable Property.

The Frederick County Commissioners, last Saturday, made a big cut in the tax-rate for 1923, by fixing the rate at \$1.18 instead of \$1.40, a reduction of 22 cents, possibly the lowest tax rate of any county in the state. The reduction was made possible because of an increase of the basis of taxation from \$40,846,346 to \$50,183,382, a net increase of \$9,337,036 on the real and personal property.

In some cases, therefore, the tax bill to the individual may be increased, instead of decreased, notwithstanding the lower rate.

The amount the new rate will yield, on real and personal property, is \$592,146.03. The amount yielded on last year's basis was \$71,848.84, an increase for this year of \$20,315.19. The gross amount from all sources this year will be \$682,451.58. Last year the amount from all sources was \$640,152.28, an increase this year of \$42,299.28. Other sources of income besides taxes included interest on deposits, maintenance for inmates from other counties at Montevue Hospital and sale of produce from the Montevue farm.

The school appropriation, which was a bone of contention, was fixed at \$290,528. The amount requested by the Board of Education was \$332,217, a cut of \$41,780. Last year the schools requested \$280,000 and were given \$273,670.52.

The amount the schools will receive from the county this year in excess of last year is \$16,857.48. In addition, the schools will get approximately \$140,000 from the State and \$130,000 from a bond issue, making a total of \$560,728 for school purposes. Last year the total amount received by the schools was \$528,670.32, \$31,857.48 less than this year.

Among the largest appropriations were schools, \$290,528; roads and bridges, \$155,531.56; Montevue Hospital, \$28,500; sinking fund, \$15,055.02; interest on bonded debt, \$47,292; County Commissioners' office, \$12,000; court expenses, \$6,005; elections, \$12,000; emergency fund, fixed by law, \$10,000; hospitals for insane, \$12,000, and Sheriff's office, \$9,000.

The present board is operating on a cash basis and this year's levy will pay the last \$20,000 of certificate indebtedness incurred by a previous board. The most serious questions that confronted the Commissioners were the amounts to be allowed the schools and roads. While the policy of the board has been liberal with the schools, the Commissioners did not allow the full amount asked by the School Board.

Reformed and Lutheran Reunions.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Creitz, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial Reformed church, Reading, will deliver the principal address at the thirty-fourth annual reunion of Reformed churches which will be held at Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 19. His subject will be "Laymen Where Art Thou." The double quartet of Trinity First Reformed Church choir, York, with Miss Eleanor C. Kerchner as leader, will sing several selections as part of the program and will lead the group singing. The all-college hour will again be participated in at the close of the program.

The thirty-seventh annual Lutheran reunion will be held at Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 26. Among the speakers will be: Rev. A. R. Steck, Carlisle; Rev. Dr. A. R. Wolf, Baltimore; Rev. Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, newly elected president of Gettysburg college; Rev. Walter Kraub, York; and the Rev. Dr. G. W. Nicely, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover. A fine musical program has been prepared. Rev. S. W. Anders, York, is general chairman of the program committee.

No Primary Contest for Governor.

Since Attorney-General Armstrong has agreed to become the Republican candidate for Governor, with the understanding that he will be unopposed; and as Gov. Ritchie has for quite a while had the field alone, there is scarcely a probability of a primary vote for the Governorship.

It would be a fine thing, and a consummation desired by all but the candidates, if nominations for county offices could be so satisfactorily arrived at. It is an undemonstrable proposition, that the primary system pays, through getting better men for public office; in fact, it is more easily demonstrable that the better candidates are unwilling to enter primary fights.

Marriage Licenses.

Herman M. Eyler and Olive M. Weatherly, Union Bridge. Vernon B. Morris and Gladys G. White, Baltimore. Albert C. Duderer, Philadelphia, Pa., and Julia C. Felty, York, Pa.

President on Way to Alaska.

President Harding and party embarked on the transport, Henderson, for Alaska, on Thursday, and will be out of the country for twenty days. He will be the first President to visit Alaska since it was purchased 56 years ago. Governor Hart, of Washington delivered the God-speed address, at Tacoma, following an address made by the President.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Pres. JOHN S. BOWER, G. A. ARNOLD, V. Pres. D. J. HESSON, JAS. BUFFINGTON, P. B. ENGLAR, G. WALTER WILT, Secretary.

TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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.

Has It Been Worth While?

With this issue, The Record begins its 30th year. To the writer, who has been continuously on the job from the beginning, the time seems short. And yet, when one compels the mind to go back in detail over the years, back over the happenings recorded during the period, the changes that have taken place and the faces that have gone, the conviction is forced that the time has all been covered, and by hard work.

The big question is—Has it all been worth while? To the average reader, this seems easily answered. Of course, there must be a Carroll Record—it is just a job of getting out an issue each week, and filling it with what happens. Certainly there must be a chance to advertise, and necessarily, there must be a public office to go to for the various accommodations only to be had at a printing office.

But, that isn't all of it, nor the most of it. A newspaper is not merely a formal, practical, paid for, necessity—a mere mechanical product. If a newspaper is a thing that performs its fullest and highest duty, it has a conscience; a high standard, a clear conception of its responsibility, a purpose to help build, up-lift and strengthen the public conscience, and be a light and teacher for good, locally and generally.

Perhaps an author is never a good reviewer, nor critic, of his own work, and perhaps if he was entirely satisfied with it, that would be no sure evidence of its worth; still, his holding a feeling of dissatisfaction, or doubt, and an estimate that the value of his product has been small, after all his effort, is not conducive to a satisfaction that brings content.

So—"Has it been worth while?" is the question that injects itself, at times, and it seems unanswerable in exact words and evidence. Perhaps this same question confronts everybody as age increases, and we "grow a little more tired at the close of the day," and the enthusiasm for just doing things no longer obscures the disagreeable thought that perhaps, after all, we have been unprofitable stewards, or a misfit.

Prohibition Prohibits.

When an interviewer asked Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, whether prohibition prohibits, he gave the following reply which The Outlook prints:

No; prohibition is not one hundred percent effective. Neither is any other law.

There is a law against murder. Does it prohibit murder? There is a law against stealing. Have the safe and vault manufacturers, the lock makers, the burglary-insurance companies gone out of business?

The Prohibition Law is a new law. Those laws I have cited are older than the nation. They go back to the days of Moses. If the enforcement of those laws is not one hundred percent effective, is it reasonable to expect the enforcement of the Prohibition Law to become one hundred percent effective in three years?

But the enforcement of the Prohibition Law is more effective this year than it was last year; and it will be more effective next year than it is this year. In time the Prohibition Law will be a effectively enforced as any other law.

Mistake-making.

There is no quality that contains so much of loss and discredit, as the habit of making mistakes continuously, and exercising no determined effort to discontinue the practice. No one can make a mistake of any consequence that affects himself alone. It may affect himself most, but not entirely; and the greatest evil in connection with the truth is, that one may become a habitual mistake-maker

without much conscience or care for consequences.

Mistakes and forgetfulness go together with carelessness, making a trio that has the least possible value in the market as a human product. The habitually careless employee is a constant source of loss to his employer. The mistaken and forgetful counsellor, is almost criminal in his influence; and if he is a purveyor of matters for the guidance of the public he deserves early and positive retirement.

But, nothing is more easy than to be mistaken, and to be the victim of memory lapses. We get into the way of doing things mechanically, with the mind wandering, possibly because of the multiplicity of demands on our mental faculties, and this is especially true of those whose work is almost entirely mental. The brain becomes weary, because overworked, just as do the muscles of the body, and when in this condition it refuses to function accurately.

We therefore need to be continuously alert against mistake-making, and above all to call a halt on becoming too dependent on the idea that "to err is human," and too easy in our excuse, "it was only a mistake." When we take a product to market, we have no right to pass it off as sound and right, when it is defective.

Harding, on Labor.

President Harding delivered an address in Helena, Montana, in which he repeated his views on the question of organized labor, the essential points in which were as follows:

"The right of men to bargain through organizations, to select their own leaders and spokesmen, is no less absolute than is the right of management and of capital to form and work through those great concentrations of interests which we call corporations."

"Labor is more and more coming to be the financier and backer of its own employment."

"Nothing has been farther from the purpose of the present Administration than any thought of destroying the right of either capital or labor to organize and each to deal in its organized capacity."

"We have not wished to compel men to work when they did not want to work; we have not wished to compel employers to keep men at work under conditions which were impossible."

"Let me say quite frankly that I know there were some elements which hoped for a great and decisive conflict between organized employers and organized labor."

"We have saved the nation from the extremists of both sides. The best test of policy is by results."

The American Farmer.

The American farmer is the backbone of American life, both economically and politically. When he goes broke, the nation is broke. His welfare is the concern of all. The American farmer is naturally a conservative in politics, when not driven to desperation by conditions into an abnormal mental state where he is willing to listen to the appeals of apostles of class hatred and preachers of class advantage. The American farmer has nothing in common with the socialist or the communist, either of the open or the camouflaged variety. He is not inclined to overturn the foundations of the existing order in the mere hope, based upon the irresponsible promise of the radical, that out of the ruins he can pluck something for himself.

The problem of improved farm conditions is a national one, and can only be settled nationally. It is vitally related to other great economic problems, and cannot be solved without regard to them. Might it not be well to summon in Washington, under government auspices, a thoroughly representative farm conference, where this great farm problem can be deliberately considered, not politically, but economically, and after proper hearing of all interests involved, a sane, constructive, progressive program be submitted for the consideration of the American Congress at its next session?

Class legislation advocated on selfish class grounds will not be enacted, presumably, by an American Congress representative of all the people. But the American Congress and the national administration stand ready to do whatever may be done, in justice to all the interests involved, for the American farmer. No legislation intended to help the farmer, or any other class, at the expense of the general welfare, would really be beneficial to the class making the demand.

The desire to put the American farmer on his feet is general. The realization of the gravity of the problem is general. The theory that there is a conspiracy against the farmer by any considerable element in American politics or public affairs is an invention of the demagogue

preacher of class hatred. The real problem is how can that help best be extended. How far should the government go, how far should individual enterprise or co-operation go, what should the government do to make that co-operation effective? A representative national gathering of American grain growers, cotton growers, stockmen, orchardists and others representing the varied phases of American farming, after giving consideration to the presentation of the general public interest, might be able to give authoritative expression to the real needs of American agriculture.—National Republican.

A Fourth of July Talk.

By James Brfce, former Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain.

"This is a memorable day to Englishmen as well as to Americans. It is to us a day both of regret and of rejoicing; of regret at the severance of the political connection which bound the two branches of our race together and of regret even more for the unhappy errors which brought that severance about, and the unhappy strife by which the memory of it was embittered. But it is also a day of rejoicing, for it is the birthday of the eldest daughter of England—the day when a new nation, sprung from our own, first took its independent place in the world. And now with the progress of time, rejoicing has prevailed over regret, and we in England can at length join heartily with you in celebrating the beginning of your national life. All sense of bitterness has passed away, and been replaced by sympathy with all which this anniversary means to an American heart."

England and America now understand one another far better—than they ever did before. In 1776 there was on one side a monarch and a small ruling caste, and on the other side a people. Now our government can no longer misrepresent the nation, and across the ocean a people speaks to a people. We have both come, and that most notably within recent months, to perceive that all over the world the interests of America and of England are substantially the same.

The sense of our underlying unity over against the other races and forms of civilization has been a potent force in drawing us together. It is said that the Fourth of July is a day of happy augury for mankind. This is true because on that day America entered on a course and proclaimed principles of government which have been of profound significance for mankind. Many nations have had a career of conquest and of civilizing dominion; but to make an immense people prosperous, happy and free is a nobler and grander achievement than the most brilliant conquests and the widest dominion."

Gompers Unconvinced.

Samuel Gompers remains unconvinced. He refuses to believe the Harding Administration did not seek to shatter labor solidarity. In his opinion, Labor fought the Administration to save itself from the "open shop." He regards the President's statement that the Administration "tried to prevent the destruction of organized labor" as an insincere and belated blandishment.

Short of turning over the Administration to him, there can be no pleasing Mr. Gompers. He does not want justice. He does want special consideration. What the Administration has in mind is holding the "scales even" between Labor and Capital. Mr. Gompers does not want them "even." He does want them balanced in Labor's favor. The Administration wishes to prevent Capital from smashing Labor to set up the "open shop" and Labor from smashing Capital through nationalization and wiping out the right of the "open shop" to exist.

This is not pleasing to Mr. Gompers. He resents any criticism of Labor's nationalization tendencies. He regards with horror any hint that Labor be in any way restrained and with even greater horror any attempt to protect a non-union group of workers against any union group of workers. To him only good unionists have rights. He harks back to Attorney General Daugherty's plea for an injunction against the rail-shop strikers who were bent on paralyzing the roads. He finds something appalling in the statement that " * * * so long and to the extent that I can speak for the Government of the United States, I will use the power of the Government to prevent labor unions from destroying the open shop."

Apparently Mr. Gompers wished and still wishes to destroy the "open shop." So any Administration that interposes to save the jobs, limbs, lives and the right to work of one group of Americans against the wishes of another group is an evil thing under the

sun. It is something Samuel Gompers refuses to forget or forgive.

So far as Samuel Gompers is concerned, the Administration is wasting its time. He will believe what he prefers to believe. Warren G. Harding is not and will not be his candidate for President. Samuel Gompers is looking for a man who will not hold the "scales even"; and he has a hopeful eye on just such a man.—Philadelphia Ledger.

IMMORTALITY IN THE PEN

Centennial of Its First Manufacture by Machinery is a Deserved Tribute to Its Power.

They have been celebrating in England the centennial of the first manufacture by machinery of the steel pen, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Hard hit by the war, the Birmingham trade in pens has declined from 70,000 gross a week to a third of the number.

As far as the United States is concerned, Camden is the birthplace of the steel pen industry on a large scale. The manufacture of the pens was begun in about the year 1800, and the large company was incorporated in 1800. Metallic pens of any sort were not in common use until the middle of the Nineteenth century, though Dr. Joseph Priestley had a steel pen fashioned for him in 1870. The earliest pens, made by hand, cost more than a dollar apiece, and were cumbersome and inconvenient instruments even at that price.

The output of Camden's pen factories has molded opinion and made history. It is impossible to trace the vast influence in human affairs of what Gilbert Chesterton calls the "little scratching pen" that has "split the hearts of men." It has been called mightier than the sword, but that tells only a part of the story. Civilization leans on the written word, and the pen has in its gift immortality for those who use it with power to tell the truth. The same steel might make a bullet to take a man's life. But the pen has found men's hearts, not to end lives, but to bless and heal them.

COCONUT HAS MANY FOES

Even Land Crabs Invade the Plantations in Search of What They Consider a Delicacy.

Probably not one person in a hundred realizes that this large hairy nut is one of the most important articles grown today.

From its flesh is made coco-butter, the basis of margarine and hundreds of other foodstuffs. It also supplies oil, and the chief ingredient of more than half of our ointments.

The coco palm is one of the most difficult trees to rear, for it has foes of all kinds. Elephants and monkeys tear down nuts and branches, doing great damage in the plantations. Giant fruit-eating bats descend in dense clouds upon the trees, working havoc amongst the young nuts; squirrels gnaw holes in them and drink the milk, while there are insects that will strip an entire plantation in a few days.

One of the worst marauders is the robber crab, a queer beast which lives entirely upon land except at breeding time. This creature is so fond of coconuts that it has learnt to climb the trees in search of them and to nip them off with its great pincer claws.

Music Promotes Good Humor.

There is no doubt that a little music in life removes many minor troubles, says a writer in Musical Opinion, who goes on to tell of a friend who was having his house decorated, with painters all over the place. One morning he came down to breakfast and nearly fell over a pall on the stairs. The whole household seemed to be in a bad temper through being harried from room to room and with everything out of place. So he hurried to his study for a little quietness. A music-book was on the piano and the hymn "When the Mists Have Rolled Away" was facing him. He started playing and singing this, and very soon everybody in the house was humming the tune, including the painters, some of whom were whistling. The effect was marvelous, the gloomy aspect was changed, and everybody was in good humor.

How Well She Knew.

One busy evening just as the university library was closing, a professor famous for forgetting to return books came to my desk to withdraw some magazines. I reminded him of periodicals which he had out for weeks. On his insisting that they had been returned I went to the shelves in search of them.

Looking over the magazines was a young woman who pleasantly remarked that she, too, had been a librarian.

In my exasperation I confided to her that "that professor is a terror." She smiled and remarked, "I agree with you. He is my husband."—Chicago Tribune.

Safer Than.

She didn't really want a divorce, but she did want to air her troubles, and the old family lawyer listened patiently. So she told him about her graduation, her marriage, and poured forth a torrent of details about a husband engrossed in clubs and business.

"He never remembers my birthday. He never remembers our wedding anniversary. Sometimes I feel like shooting him. Once I was young and beautiful."

"That was when you should have done the shooting," interposed the lawyer.—Houston Post.

Hesson's Department Store

A Fine Display of Merchandise for Spring and Summer Use.

Every effort has been used at our command to make our line of Merchandise for the Spring and Summer Seasons, the most complete, attractive and reliable possible. Whether we have been successful in this end remains for our trade to judge. We therefore, invite you to visit our store and pass your judgment. However, we feel confident that you will be able to please yourself in whatever Department your needs may be centered.

Dress Goods.

In this department we have for your inspection a very beautiful assortment of Charmeuse, Crepe-de-chine, Messaline, Taffeta and Canton Crepe, White, Paisley and colored Voiles and Organdies, Linenes, Ratine, Tissue Gingham, etc., in all the leading colors and widths.

McCall Patterns.

When selecting that new dress the question naturally arises, "How am I to make it?" McCall Patterns and style books will help you answer these questions. Thousands of women are now using McCall Patterns because they are so simple to use that most any child can understand them. New supplies are received every month at our store, and all out of date patterns withdrawn from stock.

Shoes.

In our Shoe Department will be found at all times a complete line of the latest styles and leathers of Oxfords or Shoes for Men, Women or Children.

We are distributors for the Selz Six and Royal Blue Shoes, for Men and Women. They are the most economical shoes to buy. The first cost of these is very much lower than others. And they give longer wear. Men and Women everywhere are demanding these because they are the most economical. They fit well, look well and wear longer.

Also carry a complete line of work shoes, for Men and Women, of the best quality and for less money.

Hosiery for Spring.

In our Hosiery Department you will find a complete line of Silk and Lisle Hosiery for Men and Women, in all the better colors, from the cheap to the very best full fashioned.

Also have a very nice line of one-half and three-quarter hose length for children.

Ready-made Gingham

Dresses.

We are showing a very nice assortment of good quality Gingham Dresses for Women and Girls from 6 years of age up. They are of fine workmanship full cut, latest styles and very low in cost.

Men's Dress Shirts.

We believe we have at this time the most complete line of Dress Shirts for Men, that we have ever shown. They are of Percale, Madras, Silk Stripe Madras and Crepe. These Shirts are made by a reliable firm that gives quality and workmanship first thought.

Hats and Caps.

Our new line of Hats and Caps for the Spring and Summer season, is here complete. A very pretty assortment of leading shades of Caps to select from. Come in and try one of our adjustable size Caps. Also have a very nice lot of Straw Hats for your convenience. The Straw Hat season is right here so do not put off any longer getting yours.

Clothing.

Have you gotten that New Suit for Spring and Summer yet? We would call your attention to our made to measure Suit department and invite you to look over our line of samples. Our business in this department has been growing steadily, and we are anxious for you to enlist among our line of satisfied customers.

Ready-made Suits for Boys.

In this department we are showing a very complete assortment of Dick-Manly Suits for Boys' from 7 to 18 years of age. Dick-Manly Suits are well made, fit well and look well, and the prices are within reach of all.

Taylor made Clothing for Men.

are not only pure and genuine wool, but they are rich in beauty and assortment.

They comprise the latest offerings in Serges, Woolens, Worsteds and Tweeds.

Give us a call, look over our line and get our special prices.



EDW. O. WEANT, President.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

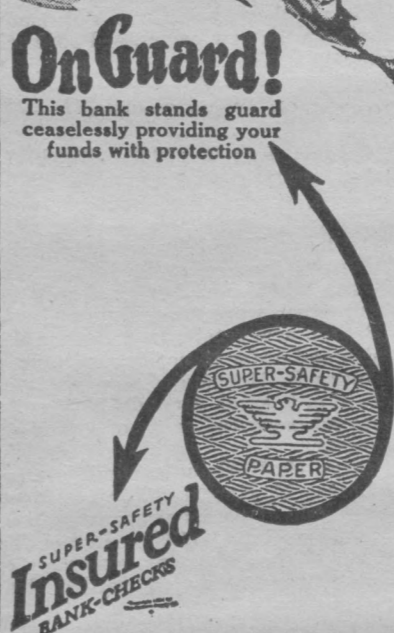
Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$40,000.00
Undivided Profits \$25,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Deposits are growing. Somebody has been doing some saving. Somebody has been investing part of their earnings for the future.

A Man never Retires on the Money he Spends.

Are you going to give Your Savings Account another boost this month?



S. & H. GREEN STAMP JUBILEE

PROGRAM.

**Begins Next
Monday**



Monday--Opening of "Miss Thrift" guessing contest. Five valuable prizes to be given. See our show windows for particulars. Double stamps all day.

Tuesday--5000 Extra stamps to early customers.

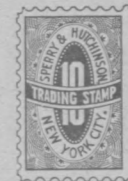
Wednesday--"Mysterious S. & H. green stamp girl." 2000 stamps to the finders. Double stamps. Store closes at noon.

Thursday--5000 Extra S. & H. green stamps to early customers

Friday--"Coupon exchange day." Five valuable prizes to persons exchanging the greatest number of tags, labels etc. for S. & H. green stamps. Double stamps all day.

Saturday--Close of jubilee. All prizes to be awarded at 8:30 P. M. in premium parlor. "Miss Thrift" guessing Contest closes 7:30 P. M.

**Ends Next
Saturday**



A Week of Most Important Merchandise offers--Special Distribution of the valuable S. & H. Green Stamps.

Monday Morning, at opening hour, our doors swing wide for a big "S. & H. Green Stamp Jubilee." We have been planning for this Jubilee for some time, and for the last week we have been busy in every department making preparations to give you very special merchandise offers.

"Miss Thrift Guessing Contest."

In connection with our big Jubilee we will have on display in our window a model dressed entirely in "S. & H. Green Stamps", which will be known as "Miss Thrift." To the persons making the nearest estimate as to the number of stamps on her costume, we will give five valuable prizes as listed below. Anyone may enter the contest. Guessing blanks will be furnished free. You may guess as often as you wish.



"Miss Thrift Guessing Contest Prizes."

- 1st. Prize--5000 S. & H. Stamps
- 2nd. Prize--3000 S. & H. Stamps
- 3rd. Prize--2000 S. & H. Stamps
- 4th. Prize--1000 S. & H. Stamps
- 5th. Prize--500 S. & H. Stamps

Follow our announcements everyday in the papers this coming week, and you will agree that our "S. & H. Stamp Jubilee" is an event worth while. Come every day, and profit in the special distribution of stamps as well as in the Merchandise offers.

**See our Display Windows for particulars
--Merchandise Special offers in all Departments.**

Store Closes every Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, during July and August.

**GITT'S LEAD
IN
VALUE GIVING**

J. W. GITT CO.
Hanover's Largest Department Store
HANOVER, PA.

**WHERE SPENDING
IS
SAVING**

BUY HERE AND TEACH YOUR DOLLARS MORE CENTS

U. S. Sub Station to right of Cashier's Desk. Do your Postoffice business here--Convenient.



Greater Egg Production Results in Pullet Year

'Tis the pullet that lays the profitable egg. Investigation has shown us that the pullet produces a greater number of eggs than does a yearling bird. Also, that the pullet consumes a smaller amount of food material. All of which shows that the pullet is more profitable than the hen.

In a poultry flock, says N. R. Mehrhof, extension poultry specialist at Clifton college, we find that the ratio of pullets to hens is two-thirds pullets and one-third hens. However, we must consider not only egg-production but also the breeding stock, and perhaps the yearling will make the best breeders. The reason for having two-thirds pullets and one-third hens is that greater egg production results during the pullet year and also it gives the practical poultryman a better chance to cull out his poor pullets and keep only his best for breeding birds the following year.

In the poultry business, we find that when the hen becomes older she produces fewer and fewer eggs; she lays the largest number during her first year; fewer the second, and so on through her life; so birds should

not be kept for egg production after they are two years of age.

Egg Waste for Poultry Is Recommended by Ohio

Egg waste from incubators is rich in protein and, after boiling and grinding, can be profitably fed to poultry by mixing it with a dry mash to form a slightly moistened, crumbly mixture.

In tests at the Ohio experiment station, infertile and dead-germ eggs were boiled for an hour, passed through a sausage mill, dried, reground and mixed in the dry mash as a fattening ration for young cockerels. The average gains from this mixture were 9 per cent greater for the egg product than for skim milk, supplying the same amount of protein.

For feeding market broilers in crates the following mixture proved excellent: Ground corn 40 parts, standard wheat middlings 20, and moist egg product 40, with enough water added to make a batter that could be easily poured.

Cholera Is Contagious Among Chicken Flocks

Fowl cholera is germ disease which is very fatal, says Harry Emblem, head of the poultry department of the Oklahoma college. A fowl showing no symptoms of the trouble may be found dead under the roost the next morning. All affected birds do not go in this way. Some may linger a few days, showing a great thirst, due to fever,

also a loss of appetite. The bowels will appear very loose, the bowel discharge being of a greenish-yellow color.

This trouble is contagious and can be carried on the feet of fowls and man. If this trouble is apparent a thorough cleaning up of the premises should be made, and the house thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The ground around the house should be plowed and cultivated. All affected birds should be killed and burned.

Development of Chicks Comes From Attention

Best development of young chicks comes from close attention to the brood coops, cleanliness, proper feed and water, shade and free range. Keep a good mash before them. Watch for lice and mites. They multiply rapidly during warm weather. Clean and spray houses and coops.



The eggs of ducks retain their hatchability for a shorter time than the hen eggs. The fresher the eggs are when incubated, the better.

If your turkeys are wild, make friends with them. It is cheaper and easier to handle birds that trust the caretaker.

Experimental work by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, shows that good egg yields and economical results

can be secured with a wheatless ration for chickens.

Lice, overfeeding and filth kill two-thirds of all turkeys that die. The other third die from too close confinement, accident or inherited weakness.

Let turkeys roost in the open air, but in a high, dry place. If turkeys roost near a swamp there is almost sure to be trouble from roup.

Young ducklings and goslings must be kept from the dampness the same as chicks. They grow fastest if kept on soft mash feeds and only allowed enough water to drink.

Where the Kick Comes.

Wife--The cook's given notice, dear. Hub--What's the matter? Doesn't she like us?

Wife--Yes, she's perfectly satisfied; but her family doesn't approve of the quality of what she brings home.

The Producer's Problem.

"The problem is to market commodities."

"That's right. Look at all the ice the Eskimos have and don't know how to market it."

Choosing Associates.

The Registrar--Your daughter will, of course, start in the freshman class. Mrs. Newgilt--Can't you start her higher up? She's never been used to mixing with the lower classes.

Generalities.

Mrs. A.--Really, husbands are much impossible creatures.

Mrs. B. (also fed up matrimonially) On the contrary, my dear, the trouble is that they're so possible.

MADE THE ENGLISHMAN GASP

Amusing Error Which American Ambassador to England To . . . With Customary Good Nature.

In his book of reminiscences Mr. John Drew, the famous actor, tells this amusing incident that occurred under his own eye at one of those reconciling celebrations of the Fourth of July which have for years been held in London with both Englishmen and Americans in attendance.

After the two national anthems were sung the supper room opened, and the people flocked in and found seats for themselves. Lewis and I were sitting next to an Englishman who was evidently very hungry and very thirsty. Mr. Phelps, the American minister, walked into the room and looked round over the tables. He wore side whiskers and to a chance observer looked not unlike a maître d'hotel. The Englishman, not knowing who he was, mistook him for one of the waiters and asked him to bring him a bottle of Apollinaris. He pointed to a bottle nearby that had been opened. Phelps good-naturedly took the bottle and put it down in front of the Englishman and started to walk away.

The Englishman was irate because Phelps had not filled his glass. He reprimanded him and as he did so stood up and called to the retreating figure: "What do you mean by this? And who are you?"

Phelps turned and answered: "My name is Phelps. I am the American minister at the Court of St. James's." The Englishman fell back in his chair so violently that he knocked the chair over backward.--Youth's Companion.

Would Make a Difference. The patient waited with breathless anxiety as the doctor diagnosed his case.

"I would suggest, Biddle, that you go over to the Marblehead and live for a while," said the physician finally.

"Why, doctor," returned the patient fretfully, "the food at the Marblehead isn't any better than at the Franklin! Why should I change?"

"The food may not be any better, but the Marblehead is run on the European plan, and you have to pay for what you eat there, sir," announced the doctor.

That Was Different.

The lady protested when her husband started to pilot her away from the first floor.

"I positively can't and won't climb the stairs. Haven't we orchestra seats?"

"No, my dear."

"I won't budge."

"My love, it's just a few steps."

"I won't occupy those seats if they are upstairs."

"These are in a mezzanine box."

"Oh."

Makes Painting Easy.

A portable paint-spraying outfit, recently placed on the market, is distinguished by its compactness and lightness, weighing, with its carrying case, only about 28 pounds, so that a workman can take it along to any job where there are facilities for running it, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its air compressor is driven by an electric motor which consumes about as much current as a 40-watt lamp.

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.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mr. Harry Stoner, of Albany, N. Y., is spending a vacation at the home of his father, Lee Stoner.

Mrs. Thelma Alexander, of Baltimore, former telephone operator of the Cement Plant, is spending the week here.

Peter Koons, Jr., and family spent the Fourth with Miss Grace L. Rinehart.

The ball game between the laboratory and mill team of the cement plant, on the Fourth, resulted in knocking the atoms out of the chemists.

We had a glorious Fourth. From morn till late there were doings. Our ball team won both contests. In the evening, the U. B. Cornet Band gave a concert, after which there was dancing and fireworks. A large crowd of visitors helped to enliven the day and altogether, we had a delightful time.

Calvin Moyer and wife motored to Boyertown, Pa., last week.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Rebecca Myers, Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Englar, spent the week-end at Accident, Md. Mrs. Myers remained for a longer visit.

Dr. J. J. and Mrs. Weaver spent several days in Washington, last week. Their grand-daughter, Miss Grace Fox, will sail for Europe, on a sight-seeing expedition this week.

Mrs. Leanna Zile returned to Westminster, on Sunday, after spending several weeks with her nephew, W. G. Segafosse and family.

Miss S. E. Weaver spent Sunday in Washington with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, came home from the Frederick hospital on Friday, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, left Saturday on a motor trip to Niagara and Detroit, and will follow the Onondaga trail by way of Albany, Syracuse and Rochester.

Miss Annie McMahon, Baltimore, has purchased the former bank property from the P. O. S. of A. Lodge, intending to make this her home later on.

Late visitors were Dr. Walter Brown, wife, son and daughter, of Youngwood, and Miss Helen Armbrust, of Armbrust, Pa., and Mrs. George Manherz, Waynesboro, with with different friends; Mrs. Rebecca Darby, Hagerstown, at Dr. Weaver's; Mrs. Collison, Mrs. Raymond Lane, Baltimore, at Mr. Lane's; Louis Swartz, Dayton, Ohio, at Marshall Myer's; Clarence and Guy Billmyer and families, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Coltrider, Greenmount, Mrs. C. Carbaugh, Fairview, at Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer's; George Dunsing and family, Baltimore, at Mrs. Mary Dunsing's; Mr. and Mrs. William Stremmel, New Windsor, at Frank Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tagg, Littlestown at George Selby's.

Rev. J. H. Hoch is spending the week with his family, in Washingtonboro, Lancaster, Co., Pa.

EMMITSBURG.

Peter Bollinger, died at his home, Monday morning, after a lingering illness, at the age of 78 years. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Theodore and Harry, of this place, John and William, near here; one daughter, Mrs. W. Herring, near town and a host of friends. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock with services at the home by Rev. C. E. Day; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Bittle, son, Jack, and Miss Virginia Long, are spending the summer in Parsons, W. Va.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, spent a day last week in Lancaster.

Mrs. Harry Lowe and children, spent a few days in Fairfield.

Miss Lottie Hoke, is spending the summer in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh and children, of Frederick, were here over the Fourth.

The Firemen's Picnic held on the Fourth was largely attended. There were lots of amusements and a Ford touring car was given away. Luther Burhman, of Graceham was the lucky one.

William Rosensteel, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth here.

Warner Welsh, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his mother.

Harry Finneyfrock has been confined to his home suffering from a carbuncle.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Harry Slemmer, of Frederick, and niece, Miss Margaret Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cornell, of Baltimore, are guests at Meadow Brook Farm.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Pauline, and Master Harold Cornell, spent Sunday afternoon with Gasway Ohler, near Walnut Grove School-house.

Mrs. Jones Baker and Miss Carrie Naile, visited Mrs. Jennie Lambert, near Walnut Grove, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and son, of Four Points, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler.

MELROSE.

Recently we witnessed an industrial scene which was interesting in the extreme. Riding on a stone-truck, the guest of one of the five genial drivers, we passed a large potato field between Manchester and Greenmount where a farmer was plowing potatoes, his young son, about 3 years of age, walking along side, handling the lines in guiding the horse as well as any experienced farmer three times as tall.

For several months the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, of Manchester, has been without a pastor. On Sunday, July 15, there will be communion services in the morning, in charge of Rev. A. R. Wentz, of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., when a new minister will be chosen.

Wentz's Union Sunday School met on Sunday afternoon and had an interesting session. Next Sunday afternoon a well known minister will address the school.

Our road builders have been making progress, but will be retarded, now that a force of men, and some machinery is being moved to where a three mile stretch of road is to be completed in six weeks. The only way to do in finishing our road, with the remaining men, is to do like the small boy with a fire shovel, digging through a huge snow-drove, "keep at it."

NEW WINDSOR.

Paul Smelser, of New York, spent a few days here this week, with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson is critically ill at this writing.

Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Frounfelter.

Quite a large crowd witnessed the ball game, Wednesday, between Taneytown and New Windsor. Score 6 to 2 in favor of the home team.

Miss Grace Tydings, of Baltimore, visited her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Smelser, on Sunday last.

Mrs. John Baile and two sons have gone to Nova Scotia for the summer.

Mrs. Garrett, of Washington, is visiting at J. Walter Getty's.

Mrs. Minnie Englar visited her son, Steward, who is in a Baltimore hospital with a broken leg.

Albert Benedict, who was operated on, on Saturday last, is getting along nicely and hopes to be home in the near future.

Mrs. Edward Bixler and daughter leave, this Friday, for Ocean Grove.

Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife, leave this Friday for a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Granville Roop, who is employe in Florida, came home on Thursday for a short visit.

Miss Mary Lambert is attending summer school at Towson.

Edward Wilhelm entertained a number of friends from Baltimore, on Wednesday.

David Pickett died at his home here on Thursday afternoon, after an illness of some months. He leaves a widow and one daughter. At this writing the funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CLEAR DALE.

David Blizard, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder and two children, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, and Amos Spangler, motored to Hershey's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair, spent Sunday with the latter's grand-father, Jacob Little and family, of Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stear and daughter, Grace, spent Sunday with relatives at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle entertained at their home, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odella, and son, Harvey, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. James Slick and daughter, Louise, Noah Wantz and daughters, Viola and Pauline, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and daughter, Ella and son, Bernard.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gearheart, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Harry Welty and wife.

Mrs. Annie Fox and three grand-children, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Flora Sell, of Hanover, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Byron Stull.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, spent last week with relatives and friends at this place.

Ralph Shirk, wife and children, of Taneytown, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. George Cluts, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Warren and daughter, Laura, of St. Petersburg, Florida; Miss Virginia Eckard, Baltimore, are visiting the former's brother, Guy Warren.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, were visitors at Lawrence Hahn's, near Bruceville, Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Forney is visiting her son, Verl Forney and family, of Frederick.

Frank Weybright, wife and daughter, Verna, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday at W. E. Ritter's.

Edward Shorb and wife, who have been staying some time at their daughter's, Mrs. Calvin Valentine's, have returned to their home in Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and son, John, and Russel Krug visited at Sykesville, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Cluts is spending some time at her uncle's, Harry Cluts, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler and daughter, Helen, of Emmitsburg, visited at the home of George Ritter, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and son, of Cumberland, are spending the week here.

The C. E. Service, Sunday evening will be a twilight meeting. Rev. W. O. Bach, speaker. Miss Elsie Baumgardner leader. The public is cordially invited to attend this service which will begin at 7:30.

KEYMAR.

John Leakin and wife, of this place, entertained this week, Daniel Leakin and wife, of Baltimore; Allen Fogle, wife and son; Harry Clabaugh, wife and daughter, of Good Intent; Mrs. Harry Heltebride, Mrs. Jas. Boone and son, Ray, of Johnsville.

Ernest Galloway, of Indiana, spent Monday at the home of M. W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest and Misses Edna Wagner, of Middletown, Ohio, and Helen Robinson, of Franklin, Ohio, motored to Gettysburg on the Fourth.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown and son, of near Taneytown; Ross Wilhide and family, of near Union Bridge; Albert Stansbury and wife, of this place.

Mrs. C. J. Armor and children, Floyd and Ruth, and Mrs. Wesley Armor, of Philadelphia, and Corinne Wiley, are spending some time with the former's brother, J. N. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutter and little daughter, Onatta, of Canton, Ohio, are spending some time at the home of C. R. Wilhide.

Miss Emma Buffington, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of Miss Maggie Mehring, Bruceville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Sue Crapster, Mrs. Benton Brining and daughter, of Taneytown, called at the home of R. W. Galt, Wednesday evening.

Misses Elizabeth Davis and Laura Wilmont, of Baltimore, is spending this week at the home of H. S. Dorsey.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Ernest Helwig and Benjamin Myers, who were taken to a Baltimore Hospital, are getting along nicely and expect to come home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and daughter, Mrs. Gray, and Miss Esther Gray, of Union Bridge, spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn's.

Mrs. Frank Kain and daughter, Patricia, spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Myers, of Union Bridge.

Mrs. Uriah Bixler, Mrs. Wm. F. Myers, of Westminster; Mrs. Peter Cashman, of New Windsor, spent a pleasant day with Mrs. Cashman's sister, Mrs. Noah Powell.

Mrs. Norval Hahn and two children Harland and James, Mrs. Henry Redmes and son, Joseph, of Westminster, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Myers.

Miss Evelyn Myers, Union Bridge, returned home after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Patricia Kain.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bankard, of Deep Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zepp.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. James Etzler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, spent Sunday with Joseph Langdon and family, of New Windsor.

Miss Katherine Gilbert, of Uniontown, visited her uncle, Jesse Garner and family, the first of the week.

Miss Vivian Englar has been housed this week with tonsilitis.

Miss Sallie Weaver, of Uniontown, was a caller at Jesse P. Garner's, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Ronk and the Misses Wagaman, of Ohio, arrived at S. E. Brandenburg's, Sunday, for a two week's visit.

Mrs. John Crabbs spent Sunday with friends in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, were here with their home folks, on Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Fritz, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hattie Hyde, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, entertained about fifty friends, Monday evening, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Willis Ronk. A very pleasant evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

The S. S. of the Linwood Brethren Church will celebrate its fifth birthday, Sunday morning, with a special program.

The "Fourth" was rather quiet in our little village. Most of our folks going elsewhere to celebrate.

Her Need Was the Worst.

He was really in love with his pretty nurse, but the latter was unresponsive. All his pleadings fell upon deaf ears.

"Won't you give me a kiss?"

"No," replied the nurse firmly; "I'll get you a hot-water bottle."

And she went to fetch it.

"Use it yourself," growled the patient. "You have a cold heart."

DIED.

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

FRANCIS W. STEINBERG.

Francis W. Steinberg, of Union Bridge, died at the Sabillasville Sanatorium, on Thursday, June 28, from tuberculosis, aged 26 years, 5 months and 23 days. The decline in health of the deceased, dates from about 18 months ago, when he was injured in an accident. About two weeks ago he was removed to the Sanatorium.

The funeral was held Sunday, July 1, at 1 o'clock, with services at the M. E. Church, Union Bridge, and interment in Greenmount cemetery, near New Windsor. Besides his mother, Mrs. Frank Ogle, he leaves two brothers, Clarence, at home, and Albert, in the Navy; and his step-father, Frank Ogle and two step-brothers, Paul and Granville, at home. He was a member of the local order of Red Men, also of the New Windsor lodge, of Odd Fellows.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Alice Harnish. Also, for the use of autos at the funeral.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BYERS.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Bully beat up his Wife last week and he is now En Route to beat up the Editor for Putting it in the Paper. The Editor will remind the Bully that he is merely Printing the News, not Making it, and then he will Bust the Bully over the Bean with the Mallet and set him out in the Alley to Rest Up.

ALL WANT GIRLS

Just Now They Seem to Be in Particular Favor.

Adoption Reports Show That the "Sugar and Spice" Idea of Nursery Days Still Prevails.

Hardly any argument is needed to support the statement that girls are greatly superior to boys. Every red-blooded man carries the knowledge in his bones. Poets of all ages have acclaimed it. The folklore of the nursery veils it in eloquent symbolism:

Sugar and spice— And all things nice— That's what little girls are made of.

It's only once in a great while, thank goodness, that some grouch like Schopenhauer comes along and takes a dislike to girls—probably because the ones he knew handed him the mitt—and tries to turn folklore upside down by swearing that girls are not made of sugar and spice at all, but of those horrid ingredients that folklore says little boys are made of—"slugs and snails and puppy dogs' tails."

But nobody would believe such an ungallant old curmudgeon and it is gratifying to observe that girls are in just as high favor with the sterner sex as they were before Schopenhauer pulled any of that misogynistical stuff, over his a writer.

Indeed, there are signs that girls were better liked last year than ever before. The writer of these lines, who is on the shady side of fifty—well, forty, with the light behind him, and who has been giving earnest study to girls all his life, is convinced that this season's crop of girls beats all previous crops in form, coloring, style, action, lovableness and general benevolence.

Moreover, he is prepared to make an affidavit before a notary that since he first became a competent judge of girls—say thirty-nine years ago—they've been every day in every way getting better and better.

And the fact is generally recognized. A little observation will convince the impartial observer that girls are being followed much more than boys this winter. And the London board of guardians reports, according to a cable, that workhouse girls are being adopted into families at a much higher rate than workhouse boys.

It was this fact that really suggested the present article, but the writer rambled away from his text, led astray by the fascinations of his theme. If he were adopting a child from a workhouse he would unhesitatingly choose a girl, because he pins his faith to the good old sugar-and-spice formula. But it seems that everybody was not always of the same opinion.

Boys were in greater demand before the war, according to the guardians, and then girls obtained first choice, but their recent leap into popularity has been unprecedented. Out of 300 applications from families in all walks of life only twenty were from persons who wanted to adopt boys.

Nevertheless the supply of slugs and snails and puppy dogs' tails seems to be increasing, for the New York Nursery and Child's hospital reports that boys outnumbered girls in the ratio of eleven to ten in the hospital births during the year—an unusually high ratio, suggesting a fulfillment of the old tradition that after the slaughter of a war Dame Nature redresses the balance by causing more boys to be born.

Shanghai Telephone.

Eserantists and others interested in the development of a universal language should take note that in the Chinese city of Shanghai a new universal language is now virtually in use over the telephone. The population of the city is so heterogeneous, there being 27 different nationalities according to one observer, that it was found necessary to adopt a special language in making telephone calls. The language adopted was "pidgin" English, which is familiar to every American who receives a "checkee" from his Chinese laundryman.—Telephone Press Service.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Are You Proud of your Pocket Knife?

Do you ever apologize for the pocket knife you carry in your pocket? Has it any broken blades? Are the good blades sharp enough to cut?

WINCHESTER Pocket Knives

There's a Winchester pocket knife for every need. Our stock offers a large variety from which to select.

Pearl Handled Knives—For the man in the office. A combination of utility and handsome appearance

Jack Knives—For those who demand a pocket knife which will stand up under constant use. Blades that hold a sharp edge.

Cattlemen's Knives—For the farmer and cattleman. The Winchester punch blade cuts a clean round hole in a jiffy.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

SEEK TREASURE FROM OCEAN

Engineers Confident That Through New Device Much Wealth Can Be Recovered From the Sea.

Immense steel hands will reach down through 65 fathoms of water and seek out the \$5,000,000 in gold which sunk with the liner Egypt six months ago. A specially equipped submarine will be sent to the bottom when the wreck has been definitely found. The hull will be explored from all sides and accurate charts made. Targets will then be selected in the Egypt's hull and large holes made with torpedoes. Exactly what will happen then is a dark secret, except for the fact that a monstrous engineering device, rivaling the dreams even of Jules Verne, is in preparation for the work. All that is known is that the human hand is the underlying motif of the scheme. The hands, attached to giant arms, will reach into the ship and grasp the chests of gold. The steel fingers will not relax, even though the water at that depth would crush a diver's helmet. The treasure will be lifted at the sea bottom and then brought to the surface. Details of this romantic undertaking have been thrashed out by hard-headed business men who are behind it and work will begin next month. It will last three summers. If the project succeeds it will open up the prospect of recovering untold millions now at the bottom of the sea.

VICTIM OF BRAIN DISEASE

Affliction From Which Lord Byron Suffered Has Been Diagnosed by Modern Physicians.

Lord Byron's lameness, which soured his life and puzzled his biographers, but did not prevent his swimming the Hellespont, has been submitted to modern diagnosis and found to be a brain disease, according to the London Daily Express.

Dr. H. C. Cameron, in a lecture to the Royal Society of Medicine, reported in the "British Medical Journal," suggested that Byron had "Little's disease," in which a certain injury to the brain at birth brings a stiffness and awkwardness usually confined to the legs.

"The gait of Little's disease," said Doctor Cameron, "is stiff and awkward. At rest or during sleep nothing amiss is to be noted, but when a voluntary act such as walking is attempted the limbs are gripped in a kind of spasm. The knees tend to be pressed together and the body rises stiffly on the toes."

Clerk Misunderstood.

Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois relates this story in the New York Herald:

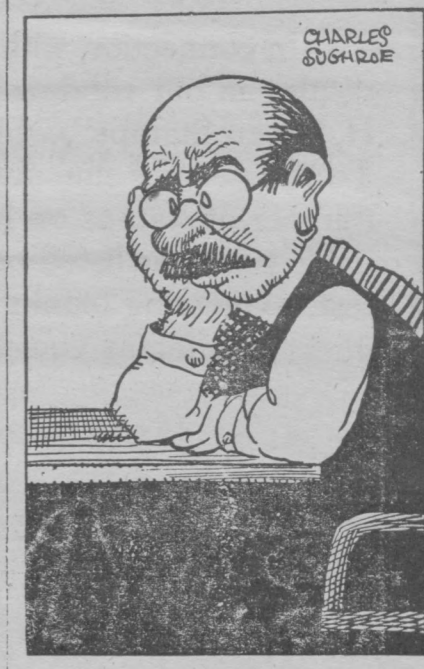
"I went into a little art shop not long ago and left an order for a small engraving of 'Apollo and the Muses.' The clerk said he would order it, and so in a week I went back. But the clerk informed me there wasn't any such picture.

"Why, 'Apollo and the Muses' is well known the world over, I told the clerk. 'Of course there's such a picture.'

"What's the title again?" asked the clerk. "'Apollo and the Muses?' I thought you ordered a picture called 'Paul in the Museum.'"

Thunderbolt's Pranks.

A severe electric storm in Easton, Md., played some queer pranks in the farmhouse of Charles Adamson while he and his wife were chasing chickens to shelter. A bolt entered by the front door, moved the parlor furniture out into the kitchen, pushed all the kitchen furniture out through the back door and then went upstairs and tossed the bedroom furniture out through the windows.



CARROLL COUNTY LEAGUE BASE BALL

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Per-ct
Taneytown	6	2	750
Westminster	4	4	500
Union Bridge	4	4	500
New Windsor	2	6	250

The Next Games.

Saturday, July 7th.
Westminster, at Taneytown.
New Windsor, at Union Bridge.
Wednesday, July 11th.
Taneytown, at Union Bridge.
New Windsor, at Westminster.
Saturday, July 14th.
Westminster, at Taneytown.
Union Bridge, at New Windsor.

Taneytown 9—New Windsor 6.

Taneytown won from New Windsor on the ground of the latter, last Saturday, by more opportune batting, and by sharp fielding at the right time. New Windsor made a batting rally in the 8th. but too late to turn the score.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Taneytown	4	1	0	0	1	0
Eline, 3b	3	1	0	3	2	1
Drenning, ss	5	1	2	3	0	0
D. Hitchcock, cf	5	2	2	6	1	0
L. Hitchcock, c	5	1	1	8	0	1
Lawrence, lb	5	1	1	8	0	1
Fisher, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Small, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
M. Hitchcock, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Patterson, p	4	0	1	1	4	1

Totals	38	9	9	27	11	4
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hoggson, 2b	3	0	0	4	5	5
Stroble, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Gerwig, c	5	1	1	6	0	1
O'Keefe, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Snyder, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Metzger, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ochsler, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Peters, lb	4	0	1	9	0	1

Totals 37 6 9 27 12 7
Taneytown 1 1 2 2 0 0 0—9
New Windsor 0 1 0 0 0 5 0—6
Three-base hit, M. Hitchcock; two-base hits, Stroble, Collins, Ochsler; Sacrifice hits, Eline, Snyder; struck out by Patterson, 3; by Metzger, 6; base of balls off Patterson, 3; off Metzger 3; hit by pitcher Drenning; double plays, Eline to L. Hitchcock to Lawrence; M. Hitchcock to Drenning to Lawrence, Hoggson to O'Keefe to Peters.

Union Bridge 5—Westminster 4.

Union Bridge defeated Westminster, at Union Bridge, on Saturday, in a well played game, the victors winning in a late rally, Dorsey had much the best of the strike outs, yet batting honors totaled about even.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Union Bridge	4	0	0	0	0	0
Boyle, rf	4	0	0	16	0	2
Fitzberger, lb	4	1	1	3	0	0
McCarron, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Behrens, lf	4	0	0	2	3	1
Stallings, ss	3	1	3	3	1	0
Brandenburg, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Artigiani, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Settan, p	3	1	1	5	0	0

Totals 32 5 8 27 16 4
Westminster
Alban, ss 5 0 0 1 2 0
Smith, 3b 5 0 2 1 1 1
Zentz, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0
McDermott, 2b 2 1 1 1 0 0
Ruark, lf 2 1 2 0 0 0
Bonsack, lb 4 1 0 8 0 0
Markel, c 4 1 0 8 0 0
Duncan, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dorsey, p 4 0 0 0 4 0
Sayers, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Exhibition Games on the 4th.

Exhibition games were played July 4, in Westminster and New Windsor. Taneytown opposing the locals in both cases. The morning game in Westminster lasted twelve innings, Westminster winning by the score of 9 to 8. Bock pitched for Taneytown, and Dorsey and Jenkins, for Westminster. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of Taneytown until the 9th, when Westminster tied the score and made the deciding run in the 12th. The afternoon game at New Windsor was won rather easily by the locals, Taneytown players being tired out over their morning contest. Vogel pitched a tryout game for Taneytown. The score was 6 to 2. Westminster won a shut-out game in the afternoon, over the Hanover Red Men, the score being 8 to 0. These games do not count as League games.

To Be an Orator.

The Rev. Daniel J. Mannix, archbishop of Australia, gave some sensible advice to all young men who aspire to be public speakers. He said he had always desired to be a great orator, but he found that he could not, and now he no longer strives toward this object. He advises all who aim at a profession wherein they must seek to influence others by their voice, "not to aim for oratorical elegance, but to simply make their language mirror their thought. Do not exaggerate," he continues. "Use critical judgment." The greatest public speakers are not those who impress you with the beauty of their performance, but those who convince you by their simplicity, directness and sincerity.—Seattle Post Intelliger

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

PIANOS FOR SALE.—\$98.00 up. Most of them can't be told from new. Chickering, Knabe, Steiff, Ivers and Pond, Behr, Baldwin, Angelus, Chase, Baby Grand, \$200.00; Mehlin Electric Reproducing Piano, Electric Coin Player, \$198.00. One Player like new with 175 rolls, \$198. Sterling, \$198. We give 50 new rolls with next 25 players, sold. Buy now.—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 7-6-5t

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn, Saturday evening, July 28. Detour Band will be present. 7-6-4t

BANANA AUCTION this Saturday night, at Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

OUR JULY Clearance Sale will begin Saturday, July 14. Watch for our ad next week.—Hesson's Department Store.

THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran Christian Endeavor will hold a festival on the church grounds, Saturday evening, July 21. There will be parcel post sale, also special music. 7-6-3t

FOR SALE—2 good Young Work Horses, and a young Jersey Springing Cow.—Geary Angell.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM, Cakes and Sandwiches, any time after 4 o'clock, Saturday evening.—Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock.

BAUST UNION Sunday School will hold a Festival, in Rodkey's Grove, near Tyrone, on Thursday night, July 12. Music by a Band. If weather is unfavorable, will be held on Friday.

BARBER STUDENTS wanted; trade quickly learned; position waiting. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 7-6-5t

FORD TOURING CAR in good condition, \$90.00. Ford Delivery Panel Body, new cord tires, \$150.00.—L. E. Rothaupt, Harney, Md. 7-6-2t

FOR SALE—A fine Bay Horse, good worker, and an excellent and speedy driver.—George T. Stonesifer, Jr., near Mayberry. 6-29-2t

FESTIVAL on lawn at Mt. Union Church, Saturday evening, July 14. Union Bridge Band will be present. 6-29-3t

WASHING MACHINE and Wringer, complete, in good order for sale.—Robert S. McKinney. 6-29-2t

KEYSVILLE PICNIC in Stonesifer's Woods, Saturday, August 4, all-day. Detour Band. Festival in evening. 6-22-7t

NOTICE.—When you have a sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry, Call, or phone C. & P. No. 63 Taneytown, Md., Residence Frederick St., Office Hours 6 to 8 A. M., and 12 to 1, and 7 to 9 P. M.—Dr. N. I. Wantz, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon. 6-22-4t

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on Grain and Hay, covering the dangerous period, when the regular insurance is not enough to cover a fire loss. Time to take it out now.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown, Md. 6-22-4t

PUBLIC SALE of a Fine Home, in Ladiesburg, on Saturday, July 7, at 1:30 P. M.—U. J. Eyer and Mrs. J. A. Price. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 6-8-5t

FOR SALE CHEAP.—No. 50 Colt Acetylene Light Plant, in first-class condition, together with piping and fixtures for 8-room house; 2 porch lights. Reason for selling, electricity coming to our town.—Jesse P. Weybright, Detour, Md. 5-25-tf

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75.00 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line.—International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 5-25-10t

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car at an attractive price.—D. W. Garner. 4-27-tf

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of January, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 15th day of June, 1923.
CHARLES F. CASHMAN, Administrator. 6-15-5t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$170,799.16
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	297.72
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	749,855.67
Banking House	10,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	600.00
Other Real Estate Owned	5,900.00
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	185,064.71
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	3,918.46
Checks and other Cash Items	33.15
Due from approved Reserve Agents	38,411.25
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$8,390.00
Gold Coin	833.50
Minor Coin	1,405.64
	10,629.14
Total	\$1,171,004.26

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$40,000.00
Surplus Fund	40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	26,108.08
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	309.13
Dividends unpaid	2,400.00
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$150,308.20
Cashier's Deposits	219,100,522.40
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$36,413.22
Certificates of Deposit	894,276.31
Trust Deposits	16,989.17
	917,669.70
Total	\$1,171,004.26

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July 1923.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

Correct Attest:
G. WALTER WILT
MILTON A. KOONS
MARTIN D. HESS } Directors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Detour Bank,

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$43,912.75
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	88.75
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	75,206.45
Banking House	3,393.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1,317.29
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	15,117.92
Due from approved Reserve Agents	6,814.08
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$209.00
Gold Coin	142.50
Minor Coin	487.27
	2,738.77
Total	\$149,117.38

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	8,600.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	236.99
Due to approved Reserve Agents	511.50
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$17,521.25
Cashier's Checks outstanding	13.49
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	97,277.15
	97,277.15
Total	\$149,117.38

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1923.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public

Correct Attest:
ROLAND R. DILLER
EMORY L. WARNER
E. M. KOONS } Directors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Carroll County Savings Bank

at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 30, 1923

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$8,025.11
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	144.86
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	277,129.50
Banking House	5,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	62,400.07
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	662.22
Checks and other Cash Items	1,328.54
Due from approved Reserve Agents	10,010.10
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$3,926.00
Gold Coin	255.50
Minor Coin	316.40
	3,627.90
U. S. 4 1/2% Bonds	38,577.75
Total	\$450,706.05

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	8,921.95
Dividends Unpaid	136.00
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$29,966.17
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$11,732.96
Certificates of Deposit	359,948.97
	371,681.93
Total	\$450,706.05

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July 1923.
MILTON A. ZOLLICOFFER, Notary Public

Correct Attest:
J. J. WEAVER, JR.
LUTHER KEMP
G. FIELDER GILBERT } Directors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TANETOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$167,361.58
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	72.51
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	398,072.72
Banking House	4,079.89
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	99,057.00
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	309.13
Due from approved Reserve Agents	33,372.62
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$675.00
Gold Coin	1718.50
Minor Coin	468.50
	8,662.00
Total	\$711,287.57

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	11,418.06
Deposits Unpaid	1,267.80
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$71,212.49
Cashier's Check outstanding	312.19
Deposits (time)	
Certificates of Deposit	\$577,077.06
	\$577,077.06
Total	\$711,287.57

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. I, Walter A. Bower, Treasurer of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1923.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
D. J. HESSON
DAVID H. HAIN
N. P. SHOEMAKER } Directors

Dr. Thacher's Great Prescription Given To The Public Here

INTEREST IN THIS NEWS INTENSE

Results Accomplished by Wonderful Tonic in Restoring Health, Strength and Energy Discussed All Over Town

Renowned Physician Who Compounded Great Medicine



DR. H. S. THACHER

Dr. Thacher's celebrated Liver and Blood Syrup, that accomplished such remarkable results in the practice of this renowned physician, is now ready for immediate distribution here.

Intense interest among the public in general and the thousands of sufferers from the every-day complaints that make their lives miserable is aroused by the announcement that Dr. Thacher's celebrated Liver and Blood Syrup is to be placed within reach of every man, woman and child in this state.

This excellent tonic, that has been creating a sensation all over this section of the country as the result of its powers in restoring weak, run-down, suffering men and women to the joys of perfect health, is compounded from the favorite prescription of one of the most worthy physicians of the country—Dr. H. S. Thacher, who for many years practiced his profession with signal success in the city of Chattanooga, Tenn. "Keep your liver working properly, and nine times out of ten you will stay well and happy," said Dr. Thacher nearly a quarter of a century ago.

PROVED HIS THEORY.

Dr. Thacher proved that a disordered liver oftentimes cripples the stomach, locks up the bowels and poisons the blood. So he set about to perfect a tonic that would, first, regulate the liver; second, tone up the stomach; third, clean out the intestines and, fourth, purify the blood.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup was the result, and throughout his life time, as a result of his wonderful prescription, this venerable doctor created a wide reputation as a specialist in the treatment of diseases caused by the liver, stomach and bowels.

At first prescribing the remedy is his own practice and among his own patients, there soon grew up

The House Guest

BY

Alice Duer Miller

Author of "Manslaughter," "The Charm School," "The Modern Obstacle," "Less Than Kin," "The Blue Arch," "Calderon's Prisoner," etc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate

PERSONALITY OF ALICE DUER MILLER

Mrs. Miller smiled audibly over the phone when I called her up to ask her to tell me something about herself, her life, her work. She implied that there was nothing to tell, but I knew better and questioned her. She said she was a New Yorker by birth (but I was already aware that she belonged to one of the oldest and finest of New York families) and that she had lived there most of her life. Has she ever lived anywhere else? Yes, for some years in Central America. Her book, "Calderon's Prisoner," dealt with that country. It now bears the title "Something Different."

Nearly all her books, I found, had been both filmed and dramatized—an extraordinary achievement for any author. "Manslaughter" broke all her previous records. She has written plays that have been big successes; she has appeared times without number in all the leading magazines—it is impossible to fill the demand for her work.

Her interest in the Star Series of Matrimonial Adventures was keen from the first. The story that follows, written expressly for this series, holds her characteristic humor and charm.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Elliot had been married seven years—and he was bored; not bored with the temporary languor that came over him of a Sunday afternoon when he wished for enough energy to go and play golf—but actively bored so that every action of his life as far as he could see was ugly and lustreless. And yet he loved his wife and his two good little girls. Mary was pretty, good, devoted, and—though his mind hesitated a little over the last step—intelligent. Her mind was as alert and vigorous and quick to understand his thoughts as it had been when, the autumn after he left college, he had married her.

It was matrimony, he told himself, not Mary, that bored him; but he was aware that the line was a fine one. Nevertheless he had been careful to draw it, when, the evening before, Sam Francis and he had been discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the married state. Sam was a bachelor. He had come over to dine, and after dinner the two friends had gone to a moving picture. Mary was busy putting the children to bed. The picture, as it happened, dealt with the life of a young married couple; and though all the walls were of rough plaster, all the doorways were arches, and all the trees eucalyptus, breakfasts and babies and bills seemed to be much the same on one coast as on the other.

"It's a dull picture," said Sam the bachelor, lightly.

"It's a dull subject," said Elliot, the married man, bitterly.

This opened the door to a discussion none the less frank and intimate because it was carried on in generalities. Elliot began by quoting that terrible sentence from Middlemarch: "I never loved anyone well enough to put my head into a noose for them—it is a noose you know." Sam agreed, but wondered whether every man as he grew older (Sam was twenty-six) did not want a home of his own, and at this point an irresistible desire for self-expression came over Elliot. He remembered how he had once been free—free not for evil things but for adventures that were often nothing more than intellectual—free to miss a dozen suburban trains, if he wanted to finish a book at the club—free to go to the theater without asking himself whether the money would not have been better spent on the children's shoes—free to wander all night on the bridges, thinking of some futile paradoxical philosophy, without owing anyone an explanation of his irregular hours—free even to give up his job if it became intolerable to him—free to hazard his future in any way he felt inclined. This was the aspect of matrimony that no one explained to you. You were told about giving up your club or your favorite cigar, and perhaps a good tailor, but no one made it clear that your privacy and your leisure and your liberty to choose must go, too.

"And to some people," Elliot said judicially, as if he had nothing in common with people like that, "to some people life becomes an intolerable bore when those things go. Of course that does not apply to us, because Mary is an exceptional woman."

"Oh, very," said Sam smiling to himself in the darkness of the theater, over the fact that anyone could call Mary exceptional.

The conversation made little impression on him, but in Elliot's mind it created a clear mental picture of his situation that he could not forget.

Never, it seemed to him the next morning at breakfast, had his two daughters asked why and when so often. Mary, neat and pretty at the head of the table, smiled and poured out coffee.

When he came home that afternoon, a note from Mary was lying on the hall table—a not unusual occurrence. She had probably gone to the Garden club. She was punctilious about letting him know her plans. It was the afternoon of the children's dancing class. The house was deserted. Elliot's spirits rose. He would actually sit down in his own sitting room and read—or think—or do neither, without anyone saying, "What have you been doing all day, dear," or "Did you remember the butter," or "Why must I, father?"

He did it. He clasped his hands behind his head and looked at the ceiling. The little country neighborhood was silent. It was the first moment of this kind that he had had for months. He thoroughly enjoyed it.

He began to think about a little parody he was trying to write for a newspaper—he had been trying to do it at odd moments—in the train or in his bath—for several weeks. The occasion that made it appropriate had long since passed, but he wanted to finish it if he could. Within a few minutes, however, he heard the voices of his daughters returning. He wished the class had lasted a little longer.

Yet he was not an unnatural father and when they entered the room, flushed with exercise, elegant in their sheer white dresses and blue bows, he felt proud of them and glad to see them. He loved them even when the following interchange took place:

"Hullo, father. Do you like my new shoes? What is jazz?"

"Well, Marietta, it's a kind of music where the beat is irregular."

"Why is it?"

"Because people like it that way—the time changes."

"What is time, father?"

Remembering Mary's assertion that he didn't try to answer them, he paused a moment to consider, but Marietta went on: "I was called out in front of the class to make a courtesy, father. Where's mother? Why did she go away?"

"She hasn't gone away," said Elliot, disengaging his mind with difficulty, from the problem of time.

"She took a bag with her. Why did she, father?"

"We'll see," said Elliot, thinking to himself that she had probably taken the wash to the laundry, as it was Saturday, and sometimes, if they were short a sheet and some one coming to stay—He fished her letter out of his pocket. He had put off reading it for fear it would ask him to do something that would have interfered with his moment of solitude. He opened it, with Marietta sitting on the arm of his chair, and Doris aged four balancing on his crossed feet.

The letter said:

Dear Elliot: Something strange has happened that makes it impossible that you and I should ever live together again. I want to be alone for a few days and think over how I can arrange my life. I will come to the office Monday, and talk it all over with you. I am sorry this is Nora's Sunday out, but you can probably manage somehow with the children. They are so good.

Yours,
MARY.

He became aware that Marietta had been saying for a long time: "What does mother say, father? What does mother say, father?"

He put the letter back in his pocket. "Oh, nothing, dear," he answered. "She had to go away for Sunday."

"Why did she?"

There was a question he couldn't answer. He had no idea—no explanation—no possible theory occurred to him. What could have happened? Had he done something? Or rather, for his conscience was absolutely clear, did she imagine he had done something to hurt her? Had she fallen under the spell of some sudden romance—one read of such things happening, but Mary! No. Had she gone mad? He remembered now that she had seemed silent at breakfast, but not portentously silent. He had questioned the children as to the events of the day—had any messages come—had any visitors been there? No, nothing. It was almost incredible that you should live with a woman seven years and be unable to form even a hypothesis as to why she had left you. Not that he admitted she had left him—it was just some misunderstanding.

To his first shock a feeling of anger succeeded. How could anyone treat another fellow creature like that—let alone a husband. And to leave him in suspense for days. And the children—suppose anything happened to the children?

They came to ask him to sit with them while they had supper and read aloud. They had asked him this almost every evening, since they had been able to speak, and he often refused. But this evening he consented. It was like a reproof to Mary. He chose Thatcher's "Rose and the Ring" to read to them. He hadn't read it for years. It was a magnificent piece of narrative. He read it well, too. At that place where the haughty Count Hogginsarme stepped into the arena, and the lions rushed out saying, "Wurra, wurra, wurra—" he looked up to see two level spoons arrested in front of two opened mouths while four eyes dilated with excitement.

After the children had gone to bed he had a long uninterrupted evening—one of those evenings in which he could have finished a dozen parodies—except that his whole being was taken up with anger and speculation. He walked up and down the sitting room all evening, and then went to bed—but not to sleep. How could Mary have behaved so—He began to imagine their interview on Monday—his side of it at least. About four o'clock, he found he was going to use the phrase "My little motherless girls."

By morning, however, he had discarded it as sentimental. The feeling behind the words was there, however. It was Sunday. He would take them to church. He had never taken them to church before. He went and brushed his high hat. He looked very tall walking down the little lane to the paved avenue on which the church stood. The children, small and fluffy held each a hand. His little motherless girls.

Marietta chatted as they went. "You never went to church with us before, did you father? You're always so tired on Sunday when mother's home. The first time Doris went to church she thought the minister was God—all children do. I did myself. Why do clergymen dress like that, father? Why do they?"

If Mary had been there he would have answered, "Why do you wear ruffles on your skirt—because it's the custom," and Marietta would have replied: "Why is it?" and then the conversation would have been taken up by him and Mary as to whether Marietta was seeking information or simply trying to thrust herself into the foreground. But now Mary was not there he felt obliged to try and answer his motherless little girl, and she actually appeared to try to understand him, so that they were talking rather earnestly by the time they reached the church door.

In the afternoon he did not play golf, partly because he did not want to answer questions as to Mary's whereabouts, but partly because he became involved in a hymn Marietta had been most incompetently committing to memory for six months.

He went eagerly to the office the next day, and waited nervously through the early hours of the morning. About twelve Mary came. One glance at her told him that she was neither crazy nor playing a joke on him. Her face was the face of a woman who had been through two days of suffering. They went into his private office without greetings of any kind and shut the door.

Mary was direct. "I sat just in front of you—the other night at the pictures," she said. "I could not help hearing."

There was a pause. Elliot's mind rushed back to the conversation with Sam, and his heart felt like a falling elevator. He recalled things he had said with a relish and bitterness hidden from Sam but obvious to Mary.

He looked at his wife. Her eyes were blazing. "And yet," he said, "I love you, Mary."

"I thank you for such a love," she answered, "the dull little woman at home—no, you didn't say that—quite. Suppose you had overheard me telling Virginia or Caroline that you bored me to death—that I'd stopped reading because you never talked of anything but housekeeping details—"

"That's most unjust," put in Elliot. "I said matrimony—not you."

"Oh, let's be honest," answered Mary, shaking her head, as if she were shaking out salt water from a wave that had passed over her. "Your marriage is me, and mine's you. And it's duller for me than it is for you—I don't even get to town every day and see a lot of people, and yet I'm not bored—I know what you're thinking—you think I'm not bored because I'm not as clever as you, but—"

"I wasn't thinking anything of the kind," said Elliot, and he imagined that he was telling the truth.

"Of course you were, but that isn't the reason. The reason is that no one can get more out of life than he puts into it—or out of marriage either. You're not bored with your business—and heaven knows it's a dull one—every one agrees to that—duller if possible than your own home—but it doesn't bore you. Why not? Because you put a lot of yourself into it."

Heretofore a sense of guilt had confused Elliot, but now he saw light.

"Isn't my work here just what I put into the home?" he asked.

"After office hours, what do you put into it?" said Mary. "You come home like a king expecting everything to be arranged for you—or a guest, who mustn't be interrupted by the children—your own children, mind you—"

"The men in the outer office will hear you, if you speak so loud."

"I hope they will," said Mary. "They are probably kings and house guests, too. They probably think they have an inalienable right to be bored by their women and children, too."

"Well, after all," said Elliot, "it's not a crime to be bored."

"Isn't it?" she returned. "Now listen to me, Elliot. I can imagine staying with a man who was unfaithful, or stole, or beat me, but I cannot imagine under any circumstances staying with a man whom I bored. Why should I? Good-by."

"Hold on, Mary. Where are you going?" He would like to have spoken with the tongue of men and angels, but he was distracted by a peculiar mental state, he felt it was impossible that he should ever have been bored with this vital, violent, irritating, handsome creature, and yet he knew quite well that he had been.

"Oh," Mary replied airily, "I'm going to my mother's—or on a trip—I really haven't decided."

"And are you ever coming back?" Elliot asked with a sarcasm that was meant to bite.

Mary took a step toward him, away from the door which she had almost reached. "Yes," she said, "I'm coming back, and I'll tell you when I'm coming back. When you've run the house so long that you feel uncomfortable if the food isn't good, when you feel guilty when the children interrupt me, when, in other words, I'm the house-guest—that's when I'm coming back."

And she went out of the office and slammed the door.

NOT ENTIRELY ARTIFICIAL

"I was deceived in you," complained the husband. "Your teeth are handmade, your complexion is artificial and your hair is another's. You are wholly false."

"No, not wholly," she replied. "I have a mind of my own, as you very well know."

And he was forced to admit the bitter truth of her statement.—Boston Transcript.

Worse.

Some one remarked to a visiting International celebrity: "I suppose many people attend your lectures merely to boast that they saw you?"

"Yes," he replied, "and it is even worse than that. Some do so for the privilege of saying they seen me."

Modern Times.

She—Haven't we met some place before?

He—Yes; we were married once.

She—Were we? I don't remember your face. Prove it.

He—You have a scar on your left ear.



BOTH DECEIVED

She: You promised me when I married you that I could have everything money could buy.

He: Yes, and I thought you had the money.

Ill-Chosen Metaphor.

He—Were I a raindrop and you a rose, do you know what I'd do?

She—Why, you'd evaporate, I suppose, and so I'd be rid of you.

Egotism.

Mrs. Newlywed (at breakfast)—It's really awful the way you snore, Rollo, dear. Can't something be done to stop it? It's very annoying.

Rollo—My dear Lulu, I assure you it doesn't annoy me in the least.

To Impress the Judge.

"You say she has engaged a domestic instructor. Does she intend to go upon the stage?"

"Oh, no. She has sued her husband for divorce and is preparing for her appearance in court."

Twisted Her Meaning.

Mother—Robert, stop that noise! If you don't mind I'll send you out of the room.

Bobby—But I do mind; I want to play here.

What a Girl Likes.

"I don't see how you can stand Fred as an escort. He doesn't dance."

"Oh, you're mistaken. He dances attendance better than any other man I know."

To Complete the Show.

He (at freak art exhibition)—Only the artists can tell what these pictures mean.

She—Then I think they ought to hang the artists, too.

Just a Woman's Way.

Hostess—You can't imagine how bad my husband's eyesight is getting. Only today he mistook me for the nursemaid.

Her Friend—And she is such a pretty girl, too.—London Opinion.

Had a Run for Girl's Money.

Miss Hunter—They say Hunter had to propose to Miss Riche six times before she accepted him.

Catte—She certainly gave him a run for her money.—London Answers.

No.

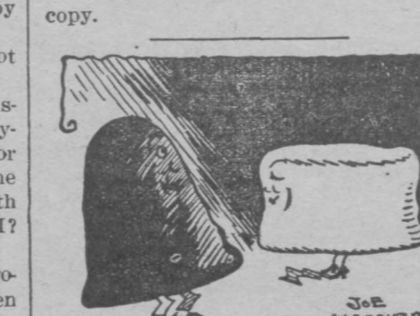
Beech—Can your wife appreciate a joke?

Ash—Well, she says I am one, and I know she doesn't appreciate me.—London Answers.

Office Amenities.

Bookkeeper—Coal and diamonds are really made of the same substances.

Stenographer—Well, I'll take diamonds. I don't care for the carbon copy.



WELL SUITED

Mr. Chocolate Drop—I am very partial to blondes.

Miss Marshmallow—And I just adore dark men.

Less Interesting.

If all the people told the truth, as through this world they walk, we would be better, but, in sooth, we'd miss some sprightly talk.

A Martyr.

Wife—So you expect to get into heaven by hanging onto my skirts?

Hub—No, but I might by showing St. Peter the bills for them.

Less Embarrassing.

Wife—It's no use, William; I can read you like a book.

Hub—Then I wish you'd do more reading and less questioning.

A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

In this respect many a wealthy man remembers the penny bank of his boyhood,

Money kept in a teapot pours no interest.

It is much better to put it in a bank and let it "brew there."

The best crops come from the most fertile soil.

Fertility comes with cultivation. How about your little BANK BOOK? WE PAY 4 PER-CENT INTEREST.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Well Kept Food

The health of your family depends upon keeping food in a fresh, sanitary and wholesome condition. The

WHITE-FROST REFRIGERATOR

with its double insulation and its metal non-warping, tight-fitting doors, gives you a dry cold at a lower temperature than heretofore thought possible.

Get our booklet, "What You Should Know About a Refrigerator."

C. O. FUSS & SON
Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MD.

HIGH STREET

Marble and Granite Yards

Large Stock of New Designs in
Monuments and Headstones

to select from

All orders promptly delivered by Motor service
D. M. MYERS, Propr.
Hanover, Pa.

PORTLAND CEMENT—only 2% of home building cost

No home is built today without Portland Cement. Yet the cost of the Portland Cement used in the average home is only 2% of the total cost.

That 2% adds to fire protection, to health, to permanence. Your building material dealer is a merchant of necessities. His advice is sound—on types of construction, on brands of materials.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 8

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:26-38, 36-56;
1:20, 41-52; John 19:25-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt call His
name Jesus; for He shall save His peo-
ple from their sins."—Matt. 1:21.

REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Matt.
1:18-2:12; John 2:1-11; John 19:25-27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary and the
Baby, Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary and the Boy,
Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Notable Incidents in the Life of
Mary.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

I. Mary at Nazareth (Luke 1:26-38, 46-56).

Mary was a Jewish maid of the
town of Nazareth. The first informa-
tion we have of her is that she was
engaged to be married to Joseph, a
carpenter of the same village. It
seems that the custom among the
Jews was for betrothal to take place
a year before marriage. During this
interval the woman remained with her
parents.

1. Gabriel Sent from God to Mary
(vv. 26-38). It was during this interval
of betrothal before Joseph and Mary
were married that God sent the angel
Gabriel to announce unto Mary that
she was to be the mother of Jesus.
Isaiah, more than 700 years before,
propheesied that a virgin should give
birth to a son whose name should be
called Immanuel (Isa. 7:14). Though
at first perplexed, she accepted the
announcement with remarkable courage
and devotion. To be told that she was
to be a mother was nothing startling,
for this was the normal desire of
every married Jewish woman. Under
the circumstances she accepted moth-
erhood at a tremendous cost. She was
conscious of her virgin purity. She
knew that to become a mother under
such circumstances would expose her
to unutterable suspicion and shame.
This was the view that certain Jews
took of the matter, for they insinuated
to Jesus that He was born of
fornication (John 8:41). Her faith
was such that she responded with
noble courage. She said, "Behold the
handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me
according to thy word" (Luke 1:38).

2. Her Wonderful Song (vv. 46-56).
In her embarrassment she set out on
a visit to an elderly kinswoman named
Elizabeth. Having sought the sympa-
thy and encouragement of this friend,
her triumphant faith carried her be-
yond the misunderstanding, the scorn
and shame which awaited her, and
caused her soul to burst out in this
most wonderful song of praise.

II. Mary at Bethlehem (Luke 2:1-20).

What Gabriel announced to Mary
was now being fulfilled. Caesar's de-
cree concerning taxation brought Joseph
and Mary to Bethlehem at the
opportune time for the fulfillment of
Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded
condition of the Inn, the birth of the
world's Saviour took place in a cave-
stable.

III. Mary in Jerusalem and Galilee (Luke 2:41-52).

Jesus, now at the age of twelve,
was a child of the law, for at this age
the child took his responsibility as a
worshiper.

1. Failure in Vigilant Care (v. 43).
They had left the city and gone a
whole day's journey without knowing
where the child was.

2. Failure to Understand Fully
Jesus' Action and Words (v. 50). No
particular censure should attach to
this, as it is beyond our ability even
now to understand all these things.

3. Failure to Properly Sympathize
with Jesus' Deepest Longings and
Emotions. "How is it that ye sought
me? Wist ye not that I must be about
my Father's business?"

4. Failure to Perceive Her Limit of
Masterfulness. The time comes when
duty to God takes precedence over
duty to parents. All these limitations
should be viewed with the background
of her deep devotion to God. Her
whole life was lived in a spiritual at-
mosphere. She was just the kind of
woman to whom God would trust the
upbringing of His Son. Jesus went
back with them to Nazareth and was
subject unto them.

IV. Mary at the Cross (John 19:25- 27).

This was a great trial. For any
mother to see her son die is a trial,
but what must it have been for this
mother in the face of all the sacred
memories that clung to her soul? It
is beautiful to note the tender care
which Jesus in His dying hour man-
ifested for His mother. He committed
her to the care of John. John ac-
cepted the responsibility of a son and
took her to his home.

Our Mistakes.

There are few, very few, that will
own themselves in a mistake, though
all the world see them to be in down-
right nonsense.—Swift.

No Such Thing as Luck.

There is no such thing as luck. It's
a fancy name for being always at our
duty, and so sure to be ready when the
good time comes.

The Art of Learning.

The great art of learning is to un-
dertake but little at a time.—Locke.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

July 8
What Does Christian Brotherhood
Mean?

1 John 3:10-24

To the Scripture reading as given
above, there should be added such pas-
sages as Matthew 11:27; Galatians
3:26; 4:6 and 1 John 5:1-4. A care-
ful study of these verses will give the
best approach to the subject of Christ-
ian brotherhood.

This brotherhood is not universal. It
is composed of those who have put
their faith in the Son of God and
staked their hope for time and eter-
nity upon Him. In the words of Gal-
atians 3:26, "We are all the sons of
God by faith in Christ Jesus." Add-
ing to this another verse from Gal-
atians 4:6, we read that God hath sent
forth the Spirit of His Son into the
hearts of believers so that they are
able to say, "Abba, Father." In other
words, we become sons of God and
members of Christian brotherhood by
faith. Then the Holy Spirit comes into
the heart of the believer to make
the relationship real in experience.

The opening verse of our Scripture
lesson tells of others beside the chil-
dren of God. It speaks of the chil-
dren of the Devil, those who love sin
rather than holiness. The Bible flat-
ly contradicts the modern doctrine of
the universal Fatherhood of God. In
Matthew 11:27, we read that "no man
knoweth the Father save the Son and
he to whom the Son will reveal him,"
and again in John 1:12, 13 we are
taught that to as many as received
Christ, to them He gives the power
to become the sons of God, even to as
many as believe on His name.

Looking again at our Scripture les-
son, we observe that Christian broth-
erhood involves a life that is Christ-
like, a life of righteousness (v. 10), a
life of endurance under trial (v. 13),
a life of love (v. 14), a life of sacri-
fice (v. 16), a life of compassion (v.
17), and a life of sincerity (v. 18-20).
Such a life demands the presence of
the Spirit of Christ in the heart. This
presence is the secret and source of
Christian brotherhood and Christian
brotherliness.

Zowie!

"That fellow is the only member of
our club above suspicion," said Jones.
"How's that?" queried Brown.
"He's the only bachelor we have!"

Described.

"Pa, who are the intelligentsia?"
"Those, my son, are the people who
are supposed to know better, but
usually don't."



(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let us be better men!
Let us begin again,
Trying all over the best we know
To climb and develop and grow.

WHAT TO EAT

A pretty and delicious fruit salad
which is not expensive may be pre-
pared in the following manner:

Fruit Salad.—Take a small can
of pears and a pint of pineapple.
Pour off the juices from each can
and thicken with
two teaspoonfuls of softened gelatin.
Arrange the fruit, the pears in
quarters and the sliced pineapple in a
mold and when the juice is rather
thick begin to fill the mold; after each
layer wait for the jelly to stiffen be-
fore adding another layer of fruit. Set
away to stiffen and serve unmolded on
a bed of lettuce. Serve at the table
with a bowl of mayonnaise. The
mayonnaise should be highly seasoned
and mixed with whipped cream.

Dessert de Luxe.—Fill cream puff
shells or eclairs with ice cream and
serve with a hot chocolate sauce
poured over them. Serve at once.

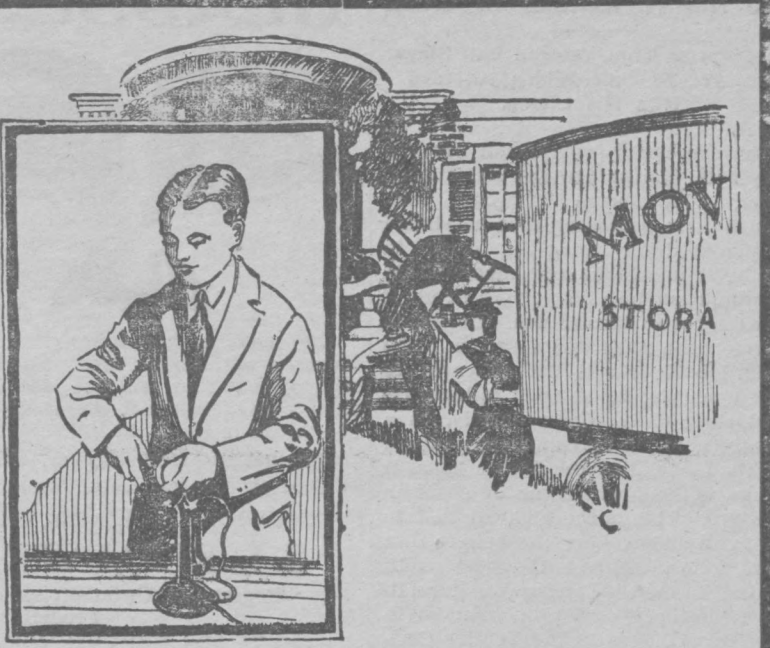
Stuffed Potatoes.—Peel large pota-
toes, make a hole through the center
with an apple corer and draw a small
sausage or a roll of bacon through the
hole. Place in a baking pan and roast,
basting with a little bacon fat. A
piece of bacon may be placed on top of
each potato and it will do the basting.

Luncheon Salad.—This is filling
enough to serve as a main dish: Take
a small can of peas, drain them, add
three-fourths of a cupful of peanuts
shelled and rolled like coarse crumbs,
one-half cupful each of chopped olives
and celery, a slight grating of onion,
seasoning to taste; add a good, well-
seasoned salad dressing either boiled
or mayonnaise and serve on a leaf of
lettuce.

A can of clear tomato soup will make
a most delicious tomato sauce. Add
any desired seasoning, reheat and
serve poured over the meat loaf or
with the fish or sliced, reheated cold
meat.

Fish Hash.—Pass hot, boiled, salted
potatoes through a ricer; to one pint
of potatoes add one egg well-beaten,
two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and
pepper to season; add an equal amount
of seasoned, cooked fish flaked, hot or
cold. Make into small cakes and fry
in hot bacon fat. Serve garnished with
parsley.

Neeli Maxwell



Changed Telephone Numbers

Calls for a telephone number that has
been changed or discontinued are re-
ferred to a special operator whose duty
is to supply the appropriate informa-
tion.

This special operator asks you:
"What number are you calling,
please?" This may annoy you because
you have just given the number you
desire and you cannot understand why
you are asked to repeat it. But it is
necessary in order to advise you of the
circumstances.

THE CHANGING OF NUMBERS
BETWEEN THE ISSUING OF DIREC-
TORIES IS ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL
REASONS CALLS ARE REFERRED
TO A SPECIAL OPERATOR. Num-
bers must always be changed when
subscribers move to another central of-
fice area and sometimes when they
change their class of service.

When you are advised that a number
frequently called has been changed, IT
WILL HELP IF YOU WILL MAKE A
NOTE OF THIS IN YOUR DIREC-
TORY.

The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company



(Consult the information pages in the front
of the telephone directory)

START RIGHT.

Don't ruin your child's foot with it's first pair of shoes. We are
showing a line of

Children's PUMPS and OXFORDS

that are made right, they fit the feet, are made smooth, and of the
best leather, shoes that wear. We have all the new things in

WOMEN'S PUMPS and OXFORDS

from the cheapest to the best,

\$1.75 to \$7.50

Women's Silk Hose that are guaranteed, all colors.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed
to you?

Symptoms: Well set up, close-
ly cropped fair mustache, fair-
ish hair. Good looking. Is
used to good clothes, good food,
fine folks and fine thinking.
You don't agree with him in pol-
itics, art or religion. You have
very interesting discussions. You
have discussed everything and
agree on nothing.

IN FACT

He is the one person with
whom you can disagree and dis-
cuss without disgust.

Prescription for bride to be:
Don't lose your individual-
ity. He likes your honesty.

Absorb This:

THE WISE GUY GIVES HIS
WIFE A MIND, OR MIND-
ING'S KEEPINGS.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Has Anyone Laughed

At You

Because —

By
ETHEL R.
PEYSER

You hate housekeeping?

Does anyone laugh at your
men friends because they like
to do different things? You
probably do your job better than
you possibly could do house-
keeping. It takes aptitude and
knowledge for housekeeping,
and you are wise to let some
one do it for you, who does it
well. Every one can't be per-
fect at house economy any more
than everyone can be good bank-
ers. You are wise to know your
limitations and cling to the
work you can do. Your home
is better well run, than sloppily
managed.

SO

Your get-away here is:
People don't laugh at men be-
cause all of them don't like
shoe-clerking

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SANALT

"THE SENSIBLE TONIC"

Regulates Stomach, Bowels
and Liver—Enriches Blood

ONE OF THE



A GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

Line of Home Remedies

Robert S. McKinney,

Wholesale and Retail
Distributors.

4-20-tf

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select

from

Buy where you can see

the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women in Separate Departments

Fifty-seventh Year Begins September 17, 1923.

ADMISSION. Graduates from approved four year High Schools
admitted without conditions. Fifteen units required.

MODERN CURRICULUM. Eight courses leading to the A. B.
degree are offered. Grouped about one of the following sub-
jects as majors: English, History and Political Science, Math-
ematics and Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Modern Lan-
guages, Latin and Greek, Education, Home Economics. Special
courses in Speech, Voice and Piano. Unit of Reserve Officers'
Training Corps is maintained by the Government.

LOCATION unexcelled. 1000 feet above the sea in the highlands
of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. One
hour's run from Baltimore, two from Washington.

EQUIPMENT complete. Thirty acre campus; sixty acre college
farm; modern buildings; comfortable living accommodations;
laboratories; library of 15,000 volumes; gymnasium; power and
heating plant. New athletic field, costing \$50,000 now in use.
New Dormitory, costing \$150,000 recently completed.

BOARD and TUITION \$400.00.

Prospectus for 1923-24 on application

6-22-3mo

50 Stylish Popular Light Colored Suits Reduced.

Handsome Styleplus and Schloss
Bros. Suits Reduced 15 percent.

\$25.00 Suits, now
30.00 Suits, now
35.00 Suits, now

\$21.25
25.50
29.80

The Best Genuine Palm Beach Suits

all the popular shades, \$12.00 and \$15.00. "Faultless"
Night Shirts and Panamas. Men's Union Suits, 50c,
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. A big variety Dress Shirts, \$1.00,
\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Try one of the "Brave Man" Work Shirts, and a
pair of "Lann" Khaki Pants.

Fly Swatters given to Customers.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

6-29-2t

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Harry B. Miller has been off duty for about a week, due to illness.

Archie A. Crouse spent the Fourth here, on a visit to his wife and father.

Rev. W. C. Day, of Emmitsburg, was a caller at the Record office, on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Breneman, of Lancaster, Pa., is spending some time with Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Herbert Smith has returned home from Frederick Hospital, and appears to be doing well.

Mrs. Flora Sell, of Hanover, visited her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Thomson, over Sunday.

"Who is going to pitch?" is the important question asked frequently in Taneytown, these days.

Robert and Anna Hoagland, of New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Several good showers the last of this week, have benefited the corn and some of the late potatoes.

Miss Janet Crebs was operated on, last Saturday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, for the removal of her tonsils.

Wheat cutting ended the first of this week, in this section, the crop generally being good in both yield and quality.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, visited relatives here, this week. Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Alice Crapster.

Business was generally suspended in town, July 4. There was no special demonstration, and not many even displayed the National colors.

Thurlow Washburn Nall is at Johns Hopkins University taking a course in education, and graduate work in Philosophy and Psychology.

Mrs. Ida Sentz, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, this week, and left on Tuesday for a visit to her son, at Middleburg.

Mrs. David M. Humbert and Miss Belya Koons, have been in town, this week, helping to care for Mrs. John Hockensmith and her household affairs during her illness.

The Westminster team will play in Taneytown, this Saturday. The score between the two teams stands, Taneytown 2, Westminster 1. A large attendance at this game is expected.

Three more new dwellings are practically assured for the East-end extension, this year. It is time, now, to offer lots in other sections, due to the demand for building locations.

Real Estate offerings are now commencing, and many sale dates have already been entered for next Spring. Both sellers and buyers of real estate, should use the columns of The Record from this time on.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the repair of the Taneytown-Westminster state road. The shoulders are being graded up and widened, and the material assembled for the new top, which will be what is termed "penetration macadam."

The Lutheran Church will be extensively improved in the interior, the work to begin about August 1. The walls will be frescoed throughout, new carpets laid, an electric organ blower installed, the vestibule floors and stairways recovered, and the lighting system completed. The frescoing will be done by the C. Day Rudy Company, of Harrisburg.

There is a very dangerous curve, unmarked by road signs, on the Taneytown-Harney road, on the Taneytown side of Piney Creek Church, made greatly more so by the building of the new road and the loose stones, at the top of a side ditch obscured by weeds and grass. The passing of two cars at the point, except by the use of the greatest care, is apt to put the north-bound one in the ditch. The road should be widened, and a guard rail built.

The East End Improvement Association held its quarterly business meeting, July 3, at the home of D. W. Garner, at which the officers of the Union Bridge Electric Light Co., were also present. The regular routine business was transacted, after which the Association was entertained by music and refreshments, the latter being provided in abundance by Mr. Garner. The following officers were elected: President, Harry L. Baumgardner; Secretary, W. D. Ohler; Treasurer, Norman R. Baumgardner.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Uniontown, Lutheran—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Worship and Sermon; 7:30 C. E.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E. St. Luke's, (Winters)—9:30 S. S.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on 'Necessary Righteousness.' The congregation will join in the union services in the Presbyterian church in the evening.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Union Service, 7:30. Rev. L. B. Hafer will preach. Joint Communion Service Sabbath morning, July 15. Preparatory Service, Friday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Holy Communion at this hour; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Harney—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; C. E., in the evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

The last quarterly meeting for this year will be held in Harney church, on the morning of July 18, at 10:30. Dr. A. B. Statton, presiding.

Union Bridge, Lutheran—10:30 A. M., Keysville, Preaching; 2:00 P. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching; 7:30 Keysville, Twilight service by the Endeavor Society on the lawn.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. No evening service. Holy Communion, Sunday morning, July 15.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00. Holy Communion, Sunday, July 22.

Mayberry Church of God—Children's-day Services on Sunday evening, July 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

A Family Reunion.

(For the Record.)

On Sunday, June 24, a delightful time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Myers, near Taneytown, when nearly all of the sons and daughters of the late James and Charlotte Sanders with their children and grand-children, and those connected with the family met, and together, enjoyed the day.

These members of the family were present: Joseph A., of Altoona, Pa.; William Edward, of Taneytown; Maggie S. Bowling, of Emmitsburg; Minnie M. Myers, of Taneytown; Samuel Hill, of Emmitsburg; Chas. A., of Bonneauville, Pa.; Alice E. Kensingler, of Altoona, Pa.; Grace E. Wachter and J. Clarence, of Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Ida Sanders, widow of the late Albert A. Sanders, of New Oxford, Pa.

The following of the members of the family yet living, who could not be present are: Augustus, of Ashton, Ill.; Elmer, of Franklin Grove, Ill.; Ernest, of Oshtemo, North Dak.

Along with the members of the family were husbands, wives, children and grand-children, that totaled about 105.

The day was fair and a good time was had and all look forward in anticipation of future reunions, especially because of the uniqueness of the occasion, since out of a family of thirteen, so many are still remaining to this day.

Woman's Case Amazes Taneytown.

A business man's wife suffered for two years with sore, watery eyes, which pained day and night. Finally she tried simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. This helped her AT ONCE. Another lady reports "it leaves eyes cool and fresh." One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

Manners and Customs.

It's strange how things can differ so! Now, take two kinds of fruit—Banana chap and Orange—And watch each doff his suit.

Banana's swift and nimble, His way is safe and slick; He gets out of his trouser leg With a wiggle and a kick.

But Orange makes a big ado; Indeed, it is distressing To happen by quite suddenly And see this lad undressing.

He clings to every single rag With obstinacy and vim; It takes ten fingers and a will To part his clothes from him.

And when he feels the poor clothes go, All ragged and mussed, He sheds an acid tear or two, And keeps on being fussy.

It's strange how things can differ so! To be quite frank and truthful, It isn't only things, you know, But people, chiefly youthful.

Who show these different traits and tricks When bedtime hour comes duly—Banana kind and Orange kind, Now which kind are you, truly?—Nancy Byrd Turner, in The Youth's Companion.

Wary.

Rural Cop—These dawg-gone motorists are a-gettin' too blame smart. Somethin' oughta be done. Friend—What's the matter? R. O.—Why, the sons of guns all slow down afore they get into Hicksville lately.—American Legion Weekly.

HIS HEART REALLY IN GAME

No Question That Veteran Ball Player Enjoyed Pastime Which Afforded Him His Living.

The successful professional baseball player is almost always high-strung, eager, with nerves on edge; and, though it is necessary that he should be punished for losing his temper in public, it should be remembered that he would not lose his temper at all if he were not so keen to win. He should therefore be fined and forgiven. The unpardonable sin is not to care; to look upon playing as most failures regard their daily work; namely, as a disagreeable job that must be endured for the money and the leisure hours it brings, both of which can be spent in pleasure. This is the highway to failure in all undertakings; to believe that there is no pleasure in the work itself, but only in the time spent away from it.

I remember years ago, writes William Lyon Phelps in the Youth's Companion, that a reporter interviewed a number of professional ball players, and asked them all this question: Do you enjoy playing? One after another answered in the negative. "How do you expect a man is going to enjoy himself sweating under a broiling sun?" "Think what rotten treatment we get from spectators when we make an error!" "The whole thing is just one hard grind, with no fun in it!" Then the reporter reached old McGuire, a seasoned veteran; he said, "Like it? I love it! I love everything about it. I love the morning practice, I love going out to the game with the other boys in the bus. I love the warming-up. I love the game itself, and I love to talk it over in the evening." I admired McGuire after reading that.

MEMORIAL TO HUDSON STUCK

Explorer is Honored by Gigantic Cross, Regularly Visited by Thousands of Yukon Pilgrims.

On the north bank of the Yukon river, four miles inside the Arctic circle, stands a giant cross of granite. At the foot of the giant cross almost any day one may see some pilgrim kneeling in prayer, for this cross is in memory of Hudson Stuck, explorer and archdeacon of the Yukon.

Hudson Stuck was made dean of the Yukon in 1904, and from that time until his death two years ago he worked far from civilized trails. It was by his wish that he was buried in the native graveyard at Fort Yukon, says an exchange.

The tribes from Stephens' Village, 150 miles down the Yukon from Tanana and 365 miles south of Fort Yukon, from Birch, from Eagle, 240 miles in the other direction, and from the villages of Indians and Eskimos on the Chandalar, 300 miles to the northwest—from all these come men to offer their prayers.

Acid Test for Optimism.

As the movie director would say, can you register joy—When chasing your hat through the mud on a windy, rainy day? When you have a tooth pulled? When the dry agents raid your cellar?

When you make out your income tax report? When the boss bawls you out? When you run out of gas ten miles from a filling station? Well, if you say you can, you can have the presidency of the Ananias club.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Devil.

His Majesty the Devil is described as a real personality, cunning and enticing, rather than as a "principle of evil." This description is by Dr. J. W. Lawrence, preaching in Chattanooga. He thinks Satan has the power of masquerading as "an angel of light." Accepting this explanation, one would be apt to ponder that Satan has his whole family—and a large one—at work among us.

Man is chivalrous, since he has never suggested that Satan may be feminine. It's male acknowledgment of woman's superiority.

His Three Reasons.

A Scottish minister who was indefatigable in looking up his folk one day called upon a parishioner.

"Richard," he said, "I have na seen ye at the kirk for some time, and wad like to know the reason."

"Weel, sair," answered Richard, "I hae three decided objections to goin': Firstly, I dinna believe in being whaur ye does at the talkin'; secondly, I dinna believe in si' muckle singin', an', thirdly, an' in conclusion, 'twas there I got my wife."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

NEW THEATRE

Saturday, July 7,

A Reginald Parker Production
"GODLESS MEN"
Comedy—"By Heck"

First Chapter of
"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL," will be repeated.

Thursday, July 12,

CHAS. (BUCK) JONES
"BELLS OF SAN JUAN"
Chapter two of—"In The Days of Buffalo Bill."

GLASSES



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free. —Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown

THURSDAY, JULY 5th., 1923.

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist,
Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

4-13-tf

SHORT TERM CROP INSURANCE.

This is the time to take out short term Fire Insurance on Hay and Grain for 3 to 6 months, to give protection while heavy crops are on hand, before marketing. Only a few dollars to make you safe.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.
Home Insurance Co., N. Y.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

6-22-4t

PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

Small Property

Located near Copperville, 1½ miles from Taneytown, 1¼ Acres, good lot and garden, Frame Dwelling of 8 Rooms, Barn and small buildings. Plenty of good fruit trees. Possession April 1, 1924. For terms, apply to—

MRS. GRACE BURKHOLDER.
7-6-3t Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

Personal Property

NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned will sell at public sale on

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923,

on the property occupied by Mrs. Ella M. Magee, formerly known as the Birnie Lease property, and formerly owned by Charles B. Schwartz, on the State road between Taneytown and Westminster, about 2¼ miles from the former place, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, the following property, goods and chattels, viz:

NEW PACKARD UPRIGHT PIANO, beautiful Bedroom Suit, French Dresser, Chair, Pillow Cases, Bolsters Sheets, Bedding, Spread and Quilt.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Administrator of M. Eileen Schwartz, deceased.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-6-2t

PUBLIC SALE

—OF A VALUABLE—

—AND—

Desirable Farm

in Taneytown District, Carroll County Maryland.

By virtue of a power of attorney from George P. Galt and others to Anna H. Galt, duly executed and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, the undersigned Agent will sell at public sale on the hereinafter described lands and premises located in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923,

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land containing

139¾ ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved by a large two and one-half story Weatherboarded Dwelling, Summer House, Large Barn 40x70 feet, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib combined, Hog House, Chicken House and other necessary out-buildings.

There is an abundant supply of excellent water at the buildings. There are about 15 Acres in virgin timber, 10 Acres of good meadow and about 115 Acres of very fertile land in a high state of cultivation, and a stream of running water through the farm. This property is located on the road leading from the Bruceville Road to Pine Hill, about midway between the two places and adjoins the lands of Albert Ohler, Jas. Shorb, W. S. Clingan, J. D. Haines and Jesse Keefer.

This farm formerly belonged to Mr. John Galt, and is now occupied by Mr. Claude Bittinger, and offers a rare opportunity to any one desiring a productive and safe investment. Possession of buildings will be given April 1, 1924, and the purchaser will take the place of the landlord in putting out the fall crops.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in six months, and the other one-third payable in twelve months from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Agent, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

ANNA H. GALT, Agent.
E. O. WEANT, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-6-3t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

New Summer Merchandise

We are here to supply you with Merchandise at prices that represent the fairest values possible.

Summer Dress Fabrics

We have Crepe de Chine, Taf-feta, Mesaline and Paisley Silks in the staple colors.

Cotton Voiles.

Including fine printed and Normandy Voiles 36 and 38 inches. Fine Ratine for Skirts and one-piece dresses.

WASH GOODS.

in Percales, wide Zephyr Dress Gingham, Silk Stripe, Madras Shirtings.

WHITE GOODS.

Plain White Organdie, White Nainsook, White Voiles, White Poplin, White and Pink Cotton Crepe, White Pajama check, White Long Cloth, White and Colored Indian Head.

Hosiery

Men's, Women's and Children's Hose, in cotton, Lisle and Silk, medium and light weights, a large variety of styles and colors.

Men's New Style Straw Hats

Men's Dress, Yacht shape, Straw Hats, fine sennit concealed stitched toothed edge. Natural fancy yacht shape rough straw and Toyo Jap Panamas.

Summer Underwear

Men's, Women's and Children's. Women's and Children's Vests and Union Suits.

Men's and Boys' checked Nainsook Union Suits, Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

Our Store will be closed every Wednesday Afternoon until Sept. 1st.

"For Sale a Farm" Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.

Just Different that's all. Safety First—Buy a Farm. Safer than Bank Stock.

150 Acre Lime stone farm, improved by 2 fine houses. House No. 1—2½ Story Brick, 8 rooms and bath, hard wood floors, electric lights, hot water boiler cave in cellar, beautiful lawn, large shade trees.

House No. 2—2½-story Frame, 8 rooms, running water. Both houses fronting in sight of enterprising town. Large bank barn and all necessary out buildings, concrete block dairy, under construction. Now, the lay of this land is South, every acre of it. The crops speak for themselves.

TERMS CASH.

Will have over \$2,000,000 of Real Estate for sale. Come let's see what I have for you. All Real Estate entrusted to me will be treated strictly confidential and will be listed from the Middle West to the Atlantic.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker,
TANETOWN, MD. 6-29-tf

PUBLIC SALE — OF — Taneytown Dwelling

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock, our desirable home on York St., Taneytown, briefly described as follows:

GOOD FRAME DWELLING, 2½ stories, containing 7 rooms, with Summer Kitchen in rear, all in good repair. Town water in dwelling; cistern at back. Wood shed, hen house, hogan pen and other small buildings.

The lot fronts 33-ft on York St., and runs back to standpipe alley. Good garden and fruit of various kinds. An altogether desirable home at a good residence location.

TERMS—\$300. cash on day of sale, and balance of purchase price on April 1, 1924, when possession will be given. Or all cash, at option of purchaser.

LUTHER A. ANDERS AND SISTERS,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-6-3t

Lost Certificate.

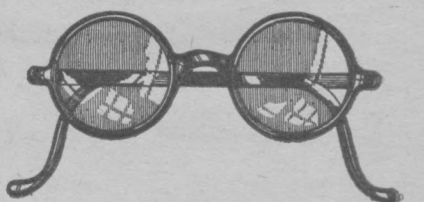
Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 33097, due June 19, 1923, for \$62.11, drawn to the order of Jane Dern, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

JANE DERN.
7-6-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The Feeser farm containing 76½ Acres, on the Emmitsburg and Harney road, 3 miles from Emmitsburg, also personal property. On Saturday, July 21, at 12:00 M.

J. ROWE OHLER, Agent. 7-6-3t



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-tf

Farm for Sale

Private sale of large Farm of 196 Acres in Mt. Joy Township, Pa., along Rock Creek. Good buildings of all kinds, and plenty of water wherever needed. About 1½ miles northwest of Harney. Possession April 1, 1923. For terms and other particulars apply to—

THOMAS KOONTZ,
6-22-3t Harney, Md.

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-tf

To Owners of Dogs!

The law requires all owners of dogs to take out license on or before July 1st. This is to notify all who have neglected to comply with the law that they have rendered themselves liable to prosecution, and to urge them to procure their licenses from Justices of the Peace, Constables, or County Treasurer, without delay.

SAMUEL J. STONE,
6-29-3t County Treasurer.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 95@ . 95
Corn 85@ . 85
Rye 70@ . 70
Oats 50@ . 50
Hay, Timothy, old . . . \$15.00@ \$15.00
Rye Straw 10.00@ 10.00