TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 4

## **BONDS AND STOCKS** AS INVESTMENTS.

Their Various Forms Described and Explained.

The Hanover, Pa., Evening Sun, of Tuesday, contains a lengthy and excellent article on investment securities in general, from which we take the liberty of reproducing what it has to say with reference to the difference between bonds and stocks, in order that our readers may have more clearly fixed in mind just what these differences are.

"A bond is the highest form of security. A bond issue is a convenient method of dividing a mortgage which is too large for one person to A bond therefore always has behind it tangible property. The earning power of this property de-termines whether the bond is a good or bad investment. The best bond for an American is a Liberty bond because it has the earning power and credit of the whole United States behind it. It pays between 4 and 5 per cent annual returns and can be as readily disposed of at any time as passing a \$5 or \$10 greenback.

The next best bond is a municipal or local government bond which is a loan made by a borough, city,township, county or state and which has behind it the taxation power of such division. Then comes the public utility bonds like railroads and power lines which have real property at the service of the people as a basis. Lastly come the bonds of private enterprises and corporations, the safest of which are those the investors to be in almost hopeless confusion.

knows the men in control. The next form of securities following bonds is the preferred stock, which is nothing more than a time loan. Only instead of going to a bank, putting up collateral, and borrowing money from 4 to 6 months according to banking rules, the business firm distributes the loan directly among the public on its own terms, and for a period of years. If the firm has good credit and if its business is sound, it can sell the stock at a low rate of interest. In preferred stock the rate is fixed. Such stock is preferred as to dividends and to assets over common stock only and not over bonds or other debts of the company.

The lowest form of security is common stock. The interest on common stock represents a division of profits after fixed rates of bonds and preferred stocks have been paid.

It must not be forgotten that

stocks are called securities only for left after the interest on bonds has been paid, he comes before the common stock holder in their division.

Common stock is a convenient methad of dividing ownership as a bond issue is a convenient method of dividing a mortgage loan. When several men engaged in a business they issue to themselves so much stock prorata as to their contributions to the business. That is the reason shares of common stock carry voting power in the management of the concern and why in a successful business they reach market values altogether out of proportion to their book value or their par value; because after other obligations have been met, the balance of the profits are divided among the common stockholders who are the dopted: owners of the business.

Subscriber.

Editor Record:-

I have been a reader of The Carroll Record almost from beginning of publication and know it has been "worth while" to me, only missing a few copies. One time, while living in Nachusa, Ill., the mail sack was ground under car wheels, but the Record was brought to the office in a few not missed, but a narrow escape.

Through The Record I became acquainted with Mr. Nichols and married him; he being raised at Frederick Md., was just as anxious to read the Record as I was. Sometimes it is read through tears; other times with laughter. When I receive The Record I first glance over front page, then turn to the marriages and deaths. I almost always know the deaths, but seldom the weddings, for they have grown to maturity since I came West. Iowa is not called that now, but the land where the tall corn grows.

When I first came West, nothing but grass and hay. Went to church in school house on the hay rack. Roads were grass trails, now cement paving traveled over by cars, mostly Fords. Land value from \$200 to \$300 per acre. I never expected to see the country develop as it has. Your paper has been "worthwhile" to me, and always welcomed.

FANNIE STEINER BUCKWALTER Britt, Iowa

Automobile production dropped off in June, as compared with May, but still maintains an extra high leve as compared with many other indus-

THE R. L. DOLLINGS CO. Receivers Named in Ohio. Application made in Penna.

C. Willard, a vice-president of the Huntington National Bank, chosen by the Court; Paul A. DeLong, to represent shareholders, and Samuel A. Kinnear, to represent the company.

The receivers are vinital adjustment of Values.

In the discussion of the present trials of farmers, it must be clearly understood that the situation greatly are considered to the company. All are Columbus men.

asked for the Dollings receivership said the companies, with from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 stock sold to great wheat farms of the west are about 80,000 persons, were being harder hit in the same section than managed "for the purpose of selling where corn is the main crop, and stock and not for the benefit of the stockholders.'

Jersey and Delaware. Dollings Companies are named, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Cincinnati. He disclaims any present connection with the Doll. ings enterprises.

There are more than 75,000 shareholders in the Dollings concerns with holdings of more than \$75,000,000 of stock. Upward of 15,000 stockhold-ers in the Dollings Company of Pennsylvania reside in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The application for receivership in Pennsylvania has been accompanied, so far, by most damaging statements with reference to the legitimacy of the proceedings of the Dollings Company. According to statements of witnesses representing subsidiary

to be in almost hopeless confusion.

The final decision of the court was postponed until Wednesday. The Court's decision was taken after more than two hours had been consumed by witnesses in describing the transactions of the officers of the Dollings Companies of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and the International Note and Mortgage Company in pyramiding the stocks of the four corporations, of doubling and sometimes quadrupling the capitalization of small industrial corporations in which they had obtained an interest and of pouring thousands of dollars out of the treasuries of the various major Dollings Companies into the coffers of subsidiaries, in order that the latter might pay dividends.

County Ministers Take Action.

A truly great meeting of the Car-roll County Ministerial Union was stocks are called securities only not business convenience. They are not beld in the library of the Westmister "secured" at all and are based on the good faith of the firm issuing them, morning, July 17th. The meeting no work. and nothing more. The bond holder was held to discuss the present condi-receives his dividends first and in tion of disregard for the law of the case of failure comes first in the division of assets. The preferred stock of the ministers of the county were ability will eventually represent a deholder is not guaranteed any inter-est. But if there are any earnings of those who est. But if there are any earnings of those who est. But if there are any earnings of those who holder is not guaranteed any inter-est. But if there are any earnings of those who est. No great necessary of the state troopers of the state of the state troopers of the state troopers of the state troopers of the state troopers of the state of the state troopers of the state troopers of the state of th phone their earnest endorsement of whatever might be done to stop or prevent the continuance of law viola-

> A number of very earnest speeches were made on the subject and there was a very positive unanimity of purpose and determination on the part of those present to press the matter until the abuses were stopped. The ministry of the county are aroused over the matter and will be heard from in their own churches. They emphasized the utter contradiction of presuming to keep the laws of God while openly and inexcusably violating the laws of the county, state and

The following resolutions was a-

Whereas, the laws of Maryland are being openly violated in our midst, Therefore, be it resolved that, The Record is "Worthwhile" to Iowa We the undersigned laymen and Ministers of Carroll county do hereby renew the protest that has been made against the flagrant and inexcusable violation of the 18th. Amendment, games of chance, Sunday Baseball, and any and all other violations of law in Carroll county, by whom-soever and where-so-ever done, and urge the State's Attorney and other officers of the law to prosecute all offenders, promising our moral support days being found along the track; to them in the performance of their

It is not the desire of the Ministers of the County to offend any one but when they find members of the Sunday Schools and churches being solicited both to sell chances and buy them;-to sell liquor and buy it;-to visit Sunday Baseball games and engage in them; -and in other ways to engage in law violation they think it time to ask for a proper enforcement of the laws that are being treated with open contempt.

Northern Carroll Hard Hit.

Northern Carroll county has been harder hit by the drouth than any other secion, from all reports. While there has been a drouth throughouthe east, general crop conditions west and east, are excellent. The reater portion of Maryland is not es pecially suffering, and the rain of Tuesday is reported to have been vorth many thonsands of dollars in he Washington county fruit belt neaning at least a fifty percent crof fruit and vegetables. Taneytown Uniontown and Middleburg districts f this county, have been rainless to : reater extent than any other section

# **FARMERS STAND**

adjustment of Values.

varies, according to locality, and to The 15 additional stockholders who the sort of farming operations followwhere farm products are diversified. Account must also be taken of the Pennsylvania stockholders on the same date, made like application for whether farms are \$50.00 to \$75.00 our county health nurse. Her talk receivers. The Pennsylvania branch per acre, or \$150.00 to \$200.00 per includes operations in Maryland, New

The greatest hardship rests on the Raymond L. Dollings, for whom the high-priced wheat lands of the far west, where markets and shipping facilities are limited, and where farm debts are heaviest. The small farmer of the east, who grows diversified crops and has numerous markets, and is not burdened with debt, is on "easy street' by comparison; his complaints of hard times are largely psychological, influenced by what he reads and imagines, and while his plight is not a happy one, nor free from grounds for complaint, his far western brother is the one with the real thing grouch.

The farm "blocs" in the west, and their proposed, or accomplished legislation, have not brought a remedy. Credit is a little easier, but that is all. The thing, after all, that causes the trouble, is supply and demand, and legislation can do little toward changing natural laws in this respect. So, while the politicians are still "guessing," and the demagogues still "blaming it" on the party in power, the rank and file of sensible farmers are taking the more sane view, and placing but little hope in relief growing out of any particular party's success, in the direction of higher prices for wheat but that the farmer must help him-

The business men of the west-or in any distinctly farming section—are largely in the same boat with the farmers. As the farmers suffer, so do they, and their condition radiates to the cities and manufacturing cen-It is this big fact that must eventually bring the farmer some relief. It can not increase the price of his wheat, but it must eventually decrease his buying costs. When the farmer stops buying automobiles, machinery, and manufactures gener-ally, the production of manufacturers

Supply and demand can not be confined wholly to products of the farm.

In other words, the farmers' buying Westminster friends.

Westminster friends.

While Miss Everett commodity, like wheat, can be low for a considerable time, without forcing a corresponding level along other equally important lines. High prices in most things can be boosted by human agencies, but the price of wheat is not so easily manipulated, because its production is more difficult to con-

So, it is the farmer, just now, who is compelled to finance the fight as best he can, against cost boosters of all kinds; against profiteering labor organization, manufacturers and high costs. It is an endurance test that must come, before readjustmentequalized prices—can again prevail, and legislation and politics are aggravating, rather than helpful attendHOME-MAKERS CLUB.

Important Meeting. Gifts Presented to Miss Rachel Everett.

The Carroll Co. Federated Home-Maker's Clubs held their annual meeting on July 20-23. Dr. Norman A. Ward, of W. M. C., allowed the use of Smith Hall. A delightful breeze and a delicious lunch added to the splendid program made a day long to be remembered by the one hundred and twenty club women who attended.

The address of welcome was given

by Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Taneytown, in beautifully chosen words and the platform was decorated by a flower committee from Taneytown who filled baskets with flowers-most of the baskets being the handiwork of the women themselves. The morning was given over to business and an appeal was very instructive and well received

During lunch hour the nominating committee met and prepared the following ticket which was unanimously elected at the afternoon session— President Mrs. P. A. Hauver, Sykes-ville; Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. B. Miller, Marie Senseney, Union Bridge; Treas Mrs. Stewart Leister, Hillsdale; Cor-responding Sec., Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster.

The first speaker of the afternoon, was Dr. R. B. Norment, Deputy State health officer, of Washington county. He is in charge of the health unit of Hagerstown, and made an excellent address in which he explained how the constitute the other sources of supclub-women could co-operate with the Health Board, and urged them to use their influence in procuring a full time health officer for Carroll county.

Miss Freisinger, of the Agricultural Department, gave an inspiring address on local leadership, impressing on the women the necessity for dev-

eloping leadership along some line, however small, in the home group. Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, followed with announcements concerning the future plans for the Extension work, promising a four year's course with a di-ploma for those who attend the Short Course at College Park each year. She also hinted of the possibility of a club house for rural women on the University grounds, at some future authorities.

After expressing her regret over losing Miss Everett, and stating her warm appreciation of Miss Everett's accomplishments in the county, she asked Mrs. Charles Peltz to give a brief history of the early struggle of Hutchins. Mrs. Peltz turned to her at the close of her interesting summary of the six year's work, and presented her with not return. a fifteen jewel, white gold Elgin wrist watch and a gold pencil, gifts from to Emmitsburg and then proceeded to the club women and some of her Gettysburg arriving there early Mon-

ett expressed her thanks and stated if | ized caravan then set forth in the dithis, to call her up. Songs sung during the day were "America the Beautiful" and "Carroll's All Right," words of the latter being written by Mrs. Harvey Leister, to be sung on stunt night at College Park during the June Short Course. Another gift was received by Miss Everett from is standing the brunt of the test. He the Union Bridge Club, a pretty bar

MRS. J. EDGAR MYERS, Cor Sec

1-Naturally pulling in op-

2-The lines drawn, with

3—Anxiety to "get at" it. 4—Violently pulling, but no

5—Feeling tired of the ef-

6-Negotiating an agree

8-What was the use in pull'

Why not follow the example

of the mules in the matter of

town and community boosting? Read the story! Think it

over! Keep it before you! Get

Human mulishness causes

more actual loss in a lifetime

than we know. The most of our "hard luck" story is self-

imposed, due to just selfish

stubborness in trying to have

'our way," which is not the

need friends, and that we

must give, in order that we

may take, the sooner we wil'

Be mulish, if you want to

but these two of the long-

pays best not to keep it up too

eared species show how

reach the coveted "hay."

The sooner we learn that we

way to success.

together! Enjoy the results!

"hay" just out of reach.

fort, and thinking it over.

7—Enjoying the result.

satisfactory results.

Peace between Turkey and the Allies has at last been reached, on terms most favorable to Turkey, as the disputed European territory has been ceded back, and largely the cost of the war will be borne by the Allies. Turkey is a nation again.

posite directions

ing apart?

A Story Without Words.

The cut that appears here tells a "go-getter" story worth reading. It hardly needs words to make its meaning clearer. It is a representation of the tendency of mankind, ending with the wisdom that "gets things." Each of

the eight little groups represents a chapter true to nature.

## WARNING AGAINST BOOTLEG LIQUOR.

Most of it Poisonous and Likely to Cause Death.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has issued the warning statement, that out of the liquor seized by prohibition agents during the past year, only one percent of 80,000 samples analyzed by the government was pure, and that the drinking of bootleg booze was producing serious consequences.

Mr. Haynes said four sources of bootleg were moonshine, redistilled denatured alcohol, smuggled goods and liquor illegally withdrawn from bonded warehouses.

Drinking of moonshine liquor, he quoted J. M. Doran, head of the Government laboratories, as saying, may not directly cause death, but its toxins are cumulative and result in death if indulged in for a protracted

Redistillation of denatured alcohol, Taneytown; Recording Secretary, Miss Mr. Doran said, fails to remove the inherent poisons, wood alcohol, benzol, ether and other deleterious matter being retained in the beverage. It is impossible to detect the presence of wood alcohol, he said, without a chemical analysis and three ounces have caused death.

ply," the statement said. "A large part of this is doctored and stretched many times and sold in fake containers. Proof of this is shown in the puality of liquor seized from the rumrunning fleets off the Atlantic Coast

Gypsies Not Wanted.

A band of gypsies had a rather stirring experience in Carroll County, the first of this week, charged with not having taken out a license as required by law. They had camped in the lower part of the county on Sunday, and on Monday passed through Westminster to Littlestown, thereby getting outside the jurisdiction of the Reading

The sheriff was tipped off that the band had started for Taneytown, where Mr. Martin and deputies nabbed them and took five men and a woman back to Westminster where a | Male Quartette hearing was held before Justice asked Mrs. Charles Peltz to give a brief history of the early struggle of Miss Everett and her co-workers. This was not on the program, and Miss Everett was much astonished when Mrs. Peltz turned to her at the close ed and paid, on the condition that the close of the gypsies. A fine of \$75.00 was impossed and paid, on the condition that the close of the gypsies. A fine of \$75.00 was impossed and paid, on the condition that the close of the gypsies. A fine of \$75.00 was impossed and paid, on the condition that the close of the gypsies. A fine of \$75.00 was impossed and paid, on the condition that the close of the gypsies. A fine of \$75.00 was impossed and paid, on the condition that the close of the gypsies.

> From Taneytown the rovers went day evening.

from her surprise, cheer-leader Mrs. sies ply their trade in Gettysburg anyone wished the correct time after rection of Chambersburg. The party was escorted to the western Adams county line by the State officers in order to prevent them from camping in that county over night. At same time the Chambersburg State Police was asked to be on the lookout for the "wanderers."

Arrested for Playing Officer.

Charged with impersonating an officer, William Snyder, aged 38, and who gave his home as Gettysburg, was arrested and lodged in jail await a hearing before Justice J. Graham Johnson, of Frederick.

Snyder was arrested on the Gettysburg pike, near Harmony Grove, on Sunday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Smith. He was found stopping automobilists and attempting to extort money from them by releasing them from supposed violations of the motor law, it was said.

A man named Carbaugh was passing in an automobile with the cut-out open. Snyder stopped him and re-primanded him. Carbaugh asked to see Snyder's authority whereupon Snyder became somewhat abusive and demanded \$100 from Carbaugh upon payment of which he would let him Carbaugh refused and came to Frederick and notified Sheriff Jones. Deputy Smith left for the vicinity where Snyder was "working" and placed him under arrest.

Snyder was loath to come with the deputy and it was necessary to put the handcuffs on him. He will be given a hearing soon.—Frederick

Hardings' Homeward Bound.

The Harding party is homeward bound from Alaska, expecting to reach Vancouver, B. C., this Thursday, where a fishing excursion is planned in small boats for the famous salmon of the northwest. The president is also concluding the material for several addresses in coast states, and in

Mrs. Harding announced she will spend the time resting during the voyage south to prepare herself for continuance of the itineracy to Panama. Porto Rico and New York.

Orders have been given the com-manding officers of the Henderson to proceed with that vessel from New York to the Philadelphia Navy Yard upon completing the Harding trip thus showing conclusively that the presidential party will return by water through the canal on ship, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

DAIRYMENS' MEETINGS.

A Program for the Study of Proper Stock Feeding.

The following Farm Bureau locals will put on a feed school, during the coming week.

Hampstead-Monday, July 30th.,

New Windsor—Tuesday, July 31, Gymnasium, Blue Ridge College. Middleburg—Wednesday, August

Taneytown—Thursday, August 2, School-house, night at Opera House. Eldersburg—Friday, August 3, Selby, Frizzell hall.

Mt. Airy-Saturday, August 4th.,

PROGRAM.

9:30-10:30, Concentrates for the Dairy Cow, J. A. Conover, Dairy Specialist, University of Md. 10:30-12:00, Grains and their Growth F. W. Oldenburg, Agronomy Specialist.

12:00-1:00, Lunch. 1:00-2:00, Cow Judging, Fuller.

2:00-3:00, Rations, Conover. 3:00-4:00, Roughage, Oldenburg. 8:15 P. M., Motion Pctures, "Milk and Honey." "Tale of Two Bulls." "Johanthan Barr's Conversion."

As most concentrated dairy feeds not produced on the farm can be bought cheaper in August than any other season of the year, it is well to study our feeding problems now. The economical feeding of the dairy cow is one of the means the dairyman can use to cut the cost of production and increase his margin of profit. Every dairyman should attend one of these schools. Come and enjoy a profitable day with your dairymen friends.

Lutherans at Braddock Heights.

The 16th. annual Lutheran reunion will be held at Braddock Heights,

Thursday, August 2.
At 1:00 P. M., the Loysville Orphans' Home Band will give a concert. Beginning at 2:00 P. M., with Rev. A. E. Cooper, presiding, the program will be rendered: Opening exercises.

Miss Kathryn Iler, Woodsboro, Md. Miss Pearl Lease, Frederick, Md.

Offering for the Band Address, "The Challenge for the Age of Unrest" Rev. W. C. Day, Emmitsburg, Md.

W. A. R. Bell, 2nd Tenor

Pres. Maryland Synod. Song, "America"

Concert by Band. Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Closing Exercises and

Monday, July 23, 1923.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Peter F. Wisner, deceased, were granted unto A. Jesse Williams, who received warrant to appraise personal prop-

erty and order to notify creditors.

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Milly Earhart, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received orders to sell real estate, personal

property and stocks and bonds. Mordecai Boring, executor of Eliza Boring, deceased, settled his first and final account Roland R. Diller, administrator of

Anna V. Diller, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lambert M. Smelser, administrator of Carroll I. Lambert, deceased, received order to sell mortgage certi-

Tuesday, July 24, 1923.—Edward O. Weant, administrator of Jacob Bonsengz, deceased, settled his first account.

Kepner Indicted for Murder.

The Frederick County Grand Jury, on Wednesday, returned an indict-ment against B. Edward Kepner, charging him with the murder of his wife, Grace Simmons Kepner, June The case has been hanging on, through various, stages, for over a month, in which the suicide theory played large part, two autopsies, and an undecided coroner's jury. The high social standing of the principals, and the little direct evidence in the case, has made it one of more than usual interest.

The judges have set August 7 as the date for the trial before the full bench, depending on the condition of health, at that time, of the two sisters of Mrs. Kepner.

Judge Thomas Indorsed.

The bars of both Howard and Anne Arundel counties have unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Judge Thomas for re-election, without reference to party, both Democrats and Republicans uniting in his support. The signed indorsements recite his faithful and eminent services, and the present urgent need for continuing in judicial positions the best and ablest men of the state. The former indorsement has 14 signatures, and the latter has 18.

Mountain Fire near Mt. St. Mary's.

A mountain fire near Mt. St. Mary's, Frederick county, did great damage from Sunday until Tuesday. 150 acres of timber land were burned over. A large fire-fighting force was organized from Emmitsburg and the surrounding section.

#### THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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espies, 3c.

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All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reservant he privilege of declining all offers for space.

space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3rd., 6th., and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923.

fintered 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.

#### The American School.

The Oregon public school idea, backed as it seems to be by popular sentiment in that state, is practically aimed at the elmination of all private schools, whether parochial or otherwise. The belief is expressed that the best education for a democracy can only be had in democratic public schools; that private schools are not calculated to build up in the youth a capacity for independent thinking. In a word, that the American public school, non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-social class, is the best sort of school for all children of all people, as giving equal educational opportunities to all.

We believe, thoroughly, in the American public school. There are no worth-while arguments against it as an institution, but there are hundreds of arguments against the ways in which the institution is managed. And while we believe strongly in the institution, we cannot indorse the effort to indict all private schools as being un-American, and unworthy of existence. Merely because the state provides a school, is not good argument that all must attend it, and no other. Neither is it good American argument that all classes, no matter what may be their social or financial status, must necessarily be given the same equal education, and nothing

It would be only a step further to decree, that all must dress alike, live in the same sort of houses, and indulge in the same pleasures. More nearly, it is an argument against educational specializing, and an attempt to create an equality in intellect that is utterly impossible, because all do ot start with the same physical or mental equipment from birth.

Surely, there is room in this big country for all classes of schools except those teaching disloyalty and immorality. Denominational schools, and schools separating the sexes, or even those setting up social standards, cannot be classed as un-American, successfully. Before we attach ourselves to such a theory we must first perfect our public schools, and make them pracitcal and representative of real public needs, such as have a right to be paid for at public expense.

We are far away from that. And just how our public school equipment could be expanded to meet the attendance of the hundreds of thousands now attending private schools, is not considered in the Oregon idea. There is a much better American idea for schools; and that is, that the state owes it to the public to offer to it, free of charge, a sane, practical, reasonable and well-grounded education. One that will stick, and wear, and that is defensible on the grounds of public need, all the way through.

If there are those who prefer some other method of education, and are willing to pay for it, that should be their privilege, and the state will be that much ahead in its tax requirements. The matter of real importance, is, that the state shall give the genuine foundation, rationally, economically, and without invading the field of imitations and fancies that are attaching themselves where they do not belong. Maryland taxpayers, as well as those of other states, should look deeply and seriously into this question, and demand more privilege in determining the character of free public education, and not solely be used for paying the bills demanded.

## The Dollings Case.

The R. L. Dollings Co., is on trial. The examination of such financial investment concerns, that does not seem to be covered by law, will now be made in court in this particular instance. If the Company is given a clean bill of health, it should be able to continue as heretofore; if the

ship are well grounded, after a showdown, it will not do any more business. Investors may lose, or they may not-all depends on the evidence.

This is simply a case, among many, of the sale of stocks, and the promotion of investments, that ought in some way be required to pass a standard examination, largely in the same manner as banks, and Building and Loan Associations are examined.

It would be a difficult, and perhaps impossible, matter, to require all stock-selling to submit to examination. The buying and selling of stocks must always be attended with risk, for the reason that stock enterprises depend largely on success in the future. "Sure thing" propositions can always secure all needed capital, at low rates of interest, without peddling their securities around.

But, it does seem as though big concerns like the Dollings Co., with established offices, with permission to use the public press, and offering guaranteed rates of interest, should be required to make reports and establish their financial status, before states permit their operations. There is considerable difference between the stock salesman of the ordinary class, and the Dollings class; and we have no doubt that as a result of the present investigation, legislation will follow that will be at least partly protective of the general public.

#### Pestiferous Critics.

Kickers sometimes get their wish, by their efforts, or just by chance, and find themselves facing the necessity for making good on their own arguments. Do they? They do not. They squirm around, and back off, then start in on a new line of kicking in the midst of the very situation they said would be to their liking.

The amount of wisdom in the world, that isn't real, is as plentiful as mosquitos in summer time, and just as desirable. The purveyors of it merely play a tune that is annoying the peaceful ones, and their real mission is to propagate a mental malaria-a pestiferous pastime easy to engage in because it requires only shallow brain

It isn't exactly true that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world," for the world would be much better made without a lot of mere troublemakers; but it is true that the world is made up of all kinds, and it requires the exertion and guidance of the saner elements to counteract the influence of the pestiferous-a clear overhead expense that might otherwise be saved.

But, it is not so much the work of the pests, as the result of it on victims, that hurts. Unfortunately, good growth and fruitful results are hindered by it; discouragement, and finally disgust, simply decides men to quit and try to get away from persecution and try more congenial localities. more free from enemies to healthy growth.

And why not? Opposing the "slings and arrows" as Shakespeare puts it. and "take up arms against a sea of troubles" to end them, is often a long away from them is not always cowardice. Life is too short to spend a large portion of it fighting senseless and irresponsible opposition.

## Mr. Burbank Convicts Tobacco.

Luther Burbank, who has accomplished wonders with fruit and plant life, is the author of an article in Dearborn Independent, headed "Tobacco, Tombstones and Profits" in people of the country." which, to his own satisfaction, be effectually blacklists tobacco, in all forms, as being a poisonous weed, or treing around the statement that tobacco weakens heart power.

His arguments are ingenious, but difficult to prove. According to his theories, tobacco "gets" about everybody who uses it, either directly or indirectly. But, as men and women who do not use tobacco in any form, have the habit of dying at about the same age average as tobacco users, about the noted Mr. Burbank's conclusions. The following are speci-

mens of his arguments. Let me tell you how tobacco kills. Smokers do not all drop dead around the cigar lighters in tobacco stores. They go away and vears later, die of something else. From the tobacco trust's point of view, that is one of the finest things about tobacco. The victims do not die on the premises, even when sold the worst cigars. They go away, and when they die, the doctors certify that they died of something else-pneumonia, heart disease, typhoid fever, or what not.

In other words, tobacco kills indiectly and escapes the blame. What killed General Grant? Why. of course vou know-cancer. But what caused the cancer in his throat? Do you know? Smoking caused it General Lee could not get Grant, but

What killed President McKinley? An assassin's bullet, you sav Partly right and nartly wrong. McKinley was shot. but his wound need not have claims of the applicants for receiver- proved fatal. Thousands of men,

hurt worse, have survived. But they had good hearts. When a great strain comes, strong hearts are necessary to bring the sufferers through alive. McKinley, when he was born, had a strong heart, but the tobacco habit got him and left his heart muscles soft and flabby. When Mc-Kinley had need of a strong heart he went down because he had nothing to keep him up. He had smoked up his most vital strength.

Woodrow Wilson when old was seized by an ailment that brought him almost to the point of death. For hours he was unconscious and for weeks his physicians could not say whether he would live or die. He had need of a good heart. In his hour of need he had a good heart. If Mr. Wilson had been a smoker, Mr. Marshall might have been President.

In the African jungle, Theodore Roosevelt was stricken with such a fever that he begged his son and other companions to save themselves by leaving him to die. He, too, had need of a strong heart—and he had one. Mr. Roosevelt never used tobacco. His African illness was so serious that he returned to America emaciated and shaken, but he at least had the heart-

power to enable him to get back. But the case for or against tobacco cannot be conclusively proved by what happened to this or that man. The point I am trying to make is that when the pinch comes everyone has need of all the heart-power he can muster-and tobacco weakens heartpower. There is no doubt about that. When one's heart is faltering, no doctor ever prescribes nicotine. Nicotine is a slow poison that strikes at the heart first.

#### Whither Bound?

The facts of the count are now avail- few weeks ago.—Balt. Sun. able, and they are an interesting commentary on the present-day scheme of things.

Partially owing to the effects of the war, the tendency is decidedly to concentrate in the cities. Fully onethird of the counties have lost population, and this population is more than accounted for by the enormous increases in the cities. The western migration is also effectually supplanted by this mad rush to industrial cen-

The overwhelming number of women engaged in industrial pursuits, as | wage-earners, is a new situation in the annals of the world. A century ago practically no women were employed in any work other than domes-

Increase of Negro population is 6.5 percent, the lowest increase so far outnumber births, whereas in the South, except in the Southern cities, the reverse is the case.

Statistics indicate that the American Indian will become extinct at no far distant date except where this is averted by intermarriage, in which case Indian tribal relations and customs will disappear.

Japanese and Hawaiian immigrations show an arrested increase.

Whether these changes are for better or for worse is yet in the realm gether complimentary manner. of the vast unknown, but it is mighty well worth watching .- Dearborn Independent.

## Minnesota and a Third Party.

The comments made by Senator La and tiresome method; and getting | Follette and Mr. Gompers on the Minnesota election, while to be expected, are not by any means convincing. Mr. Gompers hails Johnson's election as a victory over high finance and for "the fundamental principle for which Johnson stands." Senator La Follette sees in it a triumph over private monopoly, a declaration of permanent independence from industrial oppression, and considers the "voice of Minnesota the voice of the common

All of us are inclined to read into an election, or any other happening, what we would like to see in it, and in that category, his argument cen- Mr. Gompers' gesture is, perhaps, the natural one for him to make in the circumstances. And it is even more natural that Senator La Follette should think Minnesota is leading the way that the rest of the country is eager to follow. Mr. Gompers, however, should be in a position to realize that there is little to justify his interpretation of the Minnesota event as the demonstration of anything we cannot help but have our doubts like a permanent alliance between industrial workers and farmers. The recent failure in Chicago to effect such a partnership indicates unmistakably the difficulty of fusing interests that do not belong logically together. Labor generally is not in a state of unrest or discontent. It is receiving high wages and is not suffering. It has little or no casus belli, The upheaval in Minnesota and neighboring States is due largely to the fact that the farmer is not making a fair living. The vote for Johnson and last fall's vote for other radicals was mainly an agrarian vote, a protest against the pinching of hard times. Wherever similar conditions exist similarly sympathetic votes may be cast, but Senator La Follette is likely to find that in the industrial centers of the West, as well as of the East, there will be no echo of Minne-

sota's voice. Doubtless there is more political structed at inland shipyards.

and economic radicalism in the territory that La Follette and his Senate associates influence than is found elsewhere, and doubtless this program, whatever it may be, will carry a strong appeal there, even should there be relief from the present agricultural distress. But prosperity will tend to blunt the edge of the present urge, which derives its principal force from existing agricultural conditions. As blood is thicker than water, so low wheat is stronger than political ties.

There is little encouragement for La Follette's third party hopes in the Minnesota result. Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas cannot vitalize a third party. They are of themselves not strong enough even to throw the Presidential election into the House of Representatives, and if they were it is difficult to see how such a third party movement would be benefited by it. La Follette himself is not a figure who could give national importance to such a political enterprise. If Henry Ford should be willing to accept a nomination from a third party composed of La Follette elements, on a platform such as those elements would demand from him, other parties might be compelled to "sit up and take notice." But as things are today, Minnesota is not the dominating factor in the national field, although her attitude undoubtedly complicates the general situation and makes Mr. Harding's road back to the White House a much harder Uncle Sam counted noses in 1920, one to travel than it seemed to be a

## 'CHATTED' WITH DEAD EDITOR

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Asserts That Spirit of Publisher Talked in His Old Form.

People who go to hear Sir Arthur Conan Doyle lecture and think him sensational ought to contact with him privately when he is tuning under the public rostrum, as it were-trying out his "dreams" on you and me, or a small group in some parlor, according to a New York letter in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

His high spot in "thrill-'ems" is a claim he has made of having had a twenty-minute chat since his arrival in the United States with the late Lord Northcliffe. He gives all the details of a remarkable conversation in which the departed publisher and publicist regrets not having his checkbook recorded. In the North, negro deaths | along, else he would write a good one for carrying forward the cause of spiritualism.

Sir Arthur in many of his talks with persons in the next world dispenses with mediums and controls. He claims to have had his Northcliffe interview without a medium as intermediary. Northcliffe came to him. What transpired was most delightfully informal and really characteristic of the brilliant Harmsworth, who, according to Sir Arthur, even talked of individuals who had been running his press since his death, and not in an alto-

## SEEK RELICS OF OLD RACE

Interesting Discoveries Expected to Follow Excavations in Mounds Near East St. Louis.

The ruins of the largest prehistoric city in the United States lie near the juncture of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers close to East St. Louis, Ill. Eighty mounds are scattered over an area of two thousand acres. One of them is the largest ever found in this country.

When white men first visited that region two hundred years ago they found a small village of Cahokia Indians living on the site and the mounds had been given their names. But they told the white men the mounds were there when they came. No one could tell who built them nor what became of the vast population.

It is believed these mounds were built by American Indians rather than by a separate race.

The mounds are being excavated under the direction of Warren K. Moorehead, curator of the department of archeology, Phillips academy, Andover, Mass. Several years will be required to complete the exploration of the ruins. But the time is short. The spread of factories is so rapid in that locality that if explorations are delayed the mounds might be leveled to make way for modern industry. Thus the secrets of that ancient civilization would be lost forever.

## Had Him Beaten.

An artist was commissioned to paint the portrait of the flapper daughter of a wealthy family. One order of this kind successfully executed is apt to bring another, so he went happily to work. Things went well enough the first day, which was spent in putting on the crayon sketch. The next day found him hesitating, and on the third day he came to a complete halt.

After viewing his sitter in silence for a few moments he said: "I see that my paints are not going to be brilliant enough. Where do you buy your col-

Ship Built Inland.

Two army transports, the Gen. Frank M. Cox and the Gen. John M. Hyde, have been built in the foothills of the Allegheny mountains, more than a thousand miles inland. This is probably the first time that ocean-going vessels of this type have been con-

## Hesson's Department Store

## Seasonable **MERCHANDISE**

## LOW PRICES.

Our Store is filled with Merchandise for the late Summer Season. The quality and prices are beyond comparison. It will pay you to call and see our line, and get our prices before making your pur-

#### Underwear

for the Ladies. We have a fine assortment of Gauze, Muslin and Silk Mixed Vests, Pants and Union Suits, from the cheapest grade to the wear of quality and fit, in most any style the trade may desire.

#### FOR MEN AND BOYS'.

Our assortment is made up of the "Otis" Brand Balbriggan Shirts and Pants, or the lighter weight Balbriggan Shirts, Pants or Union Suits. Also carry a full line of athletic style plaid Muslin Union Suits in the leading makes, as "President" and "B. V. D." Get our prices on these. They will show you a sav-

#### R. & G. Corsets.

We now carry a full line of the well known R. & G. make of Corsets, in the latest patterns. Give us a call when in need of a Corset, and let us explain in the merits of the highly advertised Elasticide Corset, one of the R. & G. latest products.

#### Summer Dress Goods.

A complete line of all the leading Dress Fabrics for Summer wear in Voiles, Organdies, Normandy Swiss, Pongees, Tissue Ginghams, Silks of all kinds, etc.

Men's Work Pants & Shirts. A full line of the well made cut Shippensburg Pants and Shirts always on hand at the lowest possible prices. You

might buy cheaper ones, but you cannot buy better or more satis-

#### Men's Dress Shirts.

A complete assortment of Dress Shirts for Men and Young Men. These are well made, full cut and made up in the most popular materials for Summer dress, as Percales, Crepes, Poplins and Silk Striped Madras.

Compare these Shirts with any line you may choose, and we feel sure we can convince you of their merit and the saving in price.

## Hose for the Whole Family

In this department we are showing a fine line of Cotton, Lisle and Silk Hose for Men, Women and Children.

For the lady of discrimination, we would recommend a pair of the guaranteed Humming Bird or Weldrest Silk Hose, in all the leading shades.

For the man we have a recognized line of merit in either Lisle or Silk, in the leading shades.

For Children we are showing a variety of colors and quality, in both the half and three-quarter

#### Shoes and Oxfords.

We can always show you a big assortment of Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Ladies, or Children. Our line is made up of all the leading styles of the well known Star Brand and Selz lines, mak-

ers of the better shoes for the same money. SPECIAL PRICES on all White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, for the remainder of the

season for Ladies and growing

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We will not burden you with long, dry stories. We don't want to preach. Leave that to the preacher. We don't want to scold. You probably know where to get all the scolding you need.

We want to talk to you of business, of banking, of the service we offer to this community, of the things that are best for you—and for us. If you succeed, we all share the success. In this space, from week to week, we want to talk to you plainly, honestly, friendly, helpfully. See what we have to say next week.

Resources Over \$1,100,000.00. 

## WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE 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 subjects as majors: English, History and Political Science, Mathematics and Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Modern Languages, 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.

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Prospectus for 1923-24 on application

## ---Work-

When the Creator, in His wisdom, raised us above the lower animals and endowed us with a mind and an Intelligence he also provided that each of us should have some work to do. This, not as a penalty but as, perhaps, our greatest blessing.

Imagine yourself, your family or town, your state all with absolutely nothing to do.

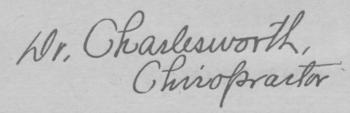
There would be suicide faster than the rest could bury them. Of all penal punishment, solitary confinement is most terrible.

And to enjoy this First Blessing-work-you must be well. To get the joy out of life, to win friends, get ahead in the world, to be somebody, you must be well, strong, healthy. Even Love itself refuses to be bound

And ninety-five out of every hundred sick persons can be well if they really want to be. Many do not know this. You have the Right of the Sick to Get Well and that Power; that Intelligence that conceived and formed and built you can make you well if you give it a

You can be Strong. You can be Prosperous and you can be Happy but first of all you must be well. There are hundreds of men, women and children in this county, now ill, lame or deformed who can be well and don't know it and anybody who reads this and who really wants to be well may come into our office and talk it over with-

How pitiable the condition of any man, whose health makes his work less than a pleasure.



Taneytown Hours 2:00 to 4:30 P. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## The Luxury of A Meal in A Dining Car



Good food, well cooked and served in an attractive manner are recognized features of Pennsylvania Railroad's Dining-Car Service.

#### One Dollar Meals \$1.00 \$1.00

One dollar will buy a lunch or a dinner on a Pennsyl-

vania Railroad dining car.

Four "special combinations" are provided on each luncheon and dinner menu in addition to the usual a la carte features. Over one hundred different combinations are used and changes are made every week in order to afford a variety of choice. Each "special combination" consists of meat, fowl or fish, two vegetables, rolls and coffee, tea or milk. The portions are ample for one person and are served on separate dishes the same as a la carte orders.

This service not only meets the desires and conveniences of railroad travelers, but also effects a reduction in diningcar prices notwithstanding the continuing high cost of dining-

Persons interested in the cost of serving meals in dining cars should read the pamphlet\_"Food at 50 Miles an Hour Costs"-reprinted from The Nation's Business. Copies of this pamphlet may be had, free of cost, by writing to D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Phil-

## Pennsylvania Railroad System

<del>ii..........</del>

## Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful! Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best

jams and jellies you ever tasted. CERTO is sold by gracers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

I MINUTE'S BOILING 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR 4 OUNCES OF CERTO 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story. Douglas-Pectin Corporation



No reason now her tongue to tell That sad old story "It did not jell" Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too She uses CERTO—so should you!

## SPECIAL OFFER FOR **Home Stationery**

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need stationery in small quantities. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone-300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th. zones, and 10c beyond 5th. zone.

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

OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermille Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request with 100 size 61/4 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or centre of head.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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



## Farmer Can Make Money

by Culling Farm Flock

Each year a nice little profit could be made by the average farmer by giving his hens a little study and culling out the poor layers, thus allowing more room for the good layers, saving on feed, labor, time and closer atten-

The good poultryman will cull his flock the year round beginning at incubation, but for the farmer who doesn't make poultry raising a business, and wants to make it a profitable side line, one thorough culling each year will increase the production average of his flock. About the middle of the mating period is the proper time to give your flock a good culling. This will vary with different flocks, but usually comes in the middle of July, August, September, and the first part of October. The characteristics which distinguish the poor layer from the good are most evident at this time. The poor producer will not lay during the fall and winter months. A careful culling at this time will reduce the feed bill but not the egg pro-

Culling pullets is based on an estimate of the future production of the bird. Culling hens is based on her past performances.

A careful culling of your pullets just before they start the laying season will improve the production of your flock. The pullets that mature early, showing best body development and redness of comb, should be saved. Pullets that are undersized, lacking vigor, deformed or hatched too late for winter production should be culled. Select pullets with prominent eyes, broad back with the width well carried to the tail, broad head and a deep rectangular body.

To cull a flock right each bird must be handled. In order to save time and enable one to go through a large flock of birds in a short while some means for catching the hens should be arranged. A coop or crate open at one end so the hens may be driven through a small door in the hen house into the coop is a good method. If the coop has an opening in the top so the birds can be lifted out, you can cull the whole flock with little disturbance and quickly.

Molting is one important point to consider. When a hen molts she has finished her laying season. The early molters, that is, the hen that molts in July, August and September, is a poor producer .- Phil H. Hayes, Extension Poultryman, Oklahoma A. and M. College

## Only Quality Eggs Get

Egg markets of the country are overloaded at this season of the year, and thus eggs are sold on a quality basis and not simply as eggs.

And because eggs are not "just eggs" these days, and because quality eggs are the only ones that get the prices, the wise poultryman takes every step to put a super egg on the market.

Quality eggs are produced by taking the male birds out of the pens as soon as breeding is over and being very particular to keep broody hens off the nests, for a "setting" hen can start the gin. process of incubation after a few

R. E. Cray, assistant poultry special-1st at the New Jersey State college, suggests also that eggs be gathered twice a day and kept in a cool, dry, clean place. Eggs should be shipped often and in clean, dry cases with good fillers. A moldy filler will spoil the quality of the entire case of eggs. He further adds:

Keep the nests dry and clean, as washed eggs will not keep very long in | ure to me."

warm weather. Cover the eggs up when on the way to the station and keep them out of the

sun at all times. Be sure to grade more carefully during this season if you would get high

## Always Catch Ducks and

Drakes by Their Necks

To pick up grown ducks and drakes, always catch a bird by the neck in a firm grasp. Never pick up a duck by the body. If you do, you will make | ing to an exceedingly unofficial report trouble for yourself and the duck. You are liable to bend or twist, or dislocate, or break the bones of the wings and legs. You can carry three or four ducks, or more, as many as you can lift, between two hands, in front of your body. Do not be afraid of strangling the ducks, or breaking their

## In Shipping Live Birds

Uniformity Is Big Factor When shipping live birds, sort them

as to size, age, color and sex, and don't crowd the coops. The buyer will always pay more for uniformity in color and size, because these factors appeal to his eye, just as good food daintily served appeals to the palate.

Poor Place for Chicks. Ground where last year's chicks died

isn't good ground for this year's chicks.

Move the coops and brooders.

## STORM'S GRIP

Vivid Description of Hurricane Which Devastated Guam.

Said to Have Been the Worst in the History of the Island-American Ship Lost.

The worst hurricane in the history of Guam visited the island in 1900 when Admiral Schroeder was governor -and Guam is used to hurricanes. In "A Half Century of Naval Service" the admiral gives a graphic account of the visitation, which began at about four o'clock in the morning.

"The storm shutters in Government house," he writes, "had to be closed, barred and braced from the inside. One shutter after another was crushed in, and everything inside was wrecked. Not long afterward a fierce ripping announced that the galvanized iron roof had begun to go, and soon the whole of it had been deposited in sections on the slopes and summit of the high ridge at the back.

"At noon the wind shifted, showing that the storm had passed to the southward. I made my way out to see if anything could be done to help the townspeople. The fury of the wind made it impossible to stand or even to crawl in exposed places; the only recourse was to lie flat and roll or wriggle to the shelter of some wall or low ruin. I reached a piece of wall and stood behind it to catch my breath, but was soon driven away by fragments of it that were blown down on me; although brought to my knees, I escaped beyond a few bruises and a wrenched shoulder. By that time virtually everything-tiles, timbers, roofing and coconuts-that could blow about had already been blown away, and there was less danger from that source. But the sea was slowly rising, sucked up because of the diminished atmospheric pressure; its majestic swelling was awe-inspiring as without a wave it engulfed all the low parts of the town and finally reached the plaza in front of the palace. There it stopped.'

To that phenomenon, terrifying as it was to behold, one of the two station ships in the harbor-the Yosemiteowed her escape from instant destruction. "She had first been driven by the north wind against the coral-lined shore on the south side of the bay; and when the wind shifted to the east she was torn from there and driven out to sea, the rising of which enabled her to pass over the Calalan bank, on which ordinarily there is not enough water for a vessel. If she had struck that bank she would inevitably have gone to pieces, and every man on board would have drowned.'

Her companion ship, the Justin, which was sent in search of her, found her the next day, a hopeless wreck. Heroic work had kept her afloat. But she was slowly settling. Her officers and crew were transferred to the Justin and took with them all the money. papers and other public property that High Prices in Summer | they could carry. Then the Yosemite went down with her colors flying; and the people on the Justin stood with bared heads while three volleys of musketry gave to her the burial rites of a human being.-Youth's Com-

## Generous Son.

Habits of industry formed in youth, quoting an adage, remain with one through life. To work all through life is some people's ambition. Others, however, would retire early—too early, in fact-would retire before they be-

When Jackson persisted in giving play the better of the argument when his father wished him to work, the fond parent reproached him severely. "Boy, what do you mean by loafing

on the job?" he said with heat. "Get busy and do something." "Ain't I busy?" son responded.

"Yes, busy doing nothing."

"Well, I know, but I don't want to

work. I hate work." "Hate work! Why, work is a pleas-

"Well, dad, you can have all the pleasure you want."

#### Ideal Operatic Score. A report from Luxor, which we fear

is not very veracious, states that the papyrus score of a 4,000-year-old opera has been unearthed in the mortuary chamber of the Egyptian king who is ocupying so much space on newspaper front pages. We place little credence in a rumor that the work has been secured by a noted operatic manager of New York, as a novelty to add to his yearly dozen. The work- accord--offers tempting possibilities to the modern impresario. Its cast happily avoids calling for a tenor, but instead supplies excellent parts for four contraltos and seven barytones, with a blonde prima donna silent role.-Musical America.

## St. Elmo's Fire.

The well-known phenomenon, St. Elmo's fire, which is a form of atmospheric electrical discharge, was recently observed aboard a steamer. During heavy rain squalls, accompanied by heat lightning, the port wire of the radio aerial aboard a steamer became illuminated for its entire length with a glowing white light, giving the wire a fuzzy appearance. This continued for about ten minutes, after which the light gradually faded from the ends of the wire and finally disappeared from the center of the aerial. The compasses were not affected .- Scientific American.

## HOW=

CUSTOM OF ANCIENT DAYS

HAS COME DOWN TO TODAY. -Rings were used at weddings long before the Christian era. Among the Egyptians both the man and woman assumed an iron ring at betrothal. Gold money was cast in the form of rings in Egypt and at the marriage ceremony the man placed one of the pieces of money on his wife's finger as a token that he would share with her his fortune. The Jews used wedding rings from early times. The husband gave his signet ring, or a duplicate of it, to his bride, thus indicating that he shared with her his authority. A ring or bracelet seems to have been an almost universal betrothal token with all old races.

And yet there is a district around Cadiz, Spain, where rings are not used at all. Here the bride places some flowers in her hair on the left side, before the ceremony. After the ceremony the bridegroom removes these flowers to the right side of her hair, thus proclaiming the fact that she now has been made

a wife.

Modern brides have forgotten that the word "honeymoon" ever had anything to do with honey. But among early Scandinavian races it was the custom to drink netheglin, or diluted honey, for thirty days after the wedding. In the island of Rhodes honey is still a factor in the marriage rites. After the wedding the husband dips a finger in honey and traces a cross over the door of his home before the bride enters. After this cross is marked the guests admonish the bride to be always as sweet and good as honey.

The bride's cake comes to us from an old custom. In the early Roman period a principal ceremony at a wedding was the partaking by the two contracting parties of a cake made of flour, salt and water in the presence of the high priest and ten wit-

## TAKES ANY DESIRED SHAPE

How Trees May Be Trimmed to Produce the Desired Effect Through Frenchman's Ingenious Device.

In the trimming of a shade tree to any desired shape of crown, use is frequently made of a dendroscope, devised by a Frenchman. In appearance this device resembles a hand mirror or a stiff cardboard fan. It may be made of cardboard or of a thin wooden board, Into this is cut an opening which shows, in outline, the shape to which It is desired the crown of the tree be fashioned.

The dendroscope is used by an observer who stands on the ground at a distance away about equal to the height of the tree. The observer holds the dendroscope in an upright position so that when he looks through the opening the lower outline edge coincides with the lower outline of the tree's foliage and the top with the place in the crown at which it is desired to trim the new shape.

From this position the observer directs the cutting of the limbs and branches till the outlines fit the outline of the dendroscope opening. By gradually moving around the tree, the perfect shape is thus obtained. This is a very simple and effective method for country home use.-New York Her-

How Train Supplies Own Power. An electric train which supplies its own power and is quite self-contained has been invented by an engineer of the South African railways. He has built a wagon which is equipped with a gas-generating plant and an internal combustion engine, which drives a dynamo and so produces electric current. The current in turn drives motors which provide adequate power for haulage requirements. An important feature of the gas-producing plant is that it requires as fuel only the waste char, or ash, thrown out from the firehoxes of steam locomotives. Thus the little train can run along on rails under its own power, with no overhead wires or live rails, and can travel 150 miles on five or six bags of waste char and ten gallons of water.

started the movement that made the place a national memorial. The belongings of the Washington family, and even the real estate, was gradually being dissipated when Miss Cunningham interested herself in the project of buying and preserving the estate. Congress would not support her effort, but she succeeded in forming the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, which bought the property in 1868, and which has carefully guarded,

How Mount Vernon Was Preserved.

Miss Anne Pamela Cunningham

How to Remove Tattoo Marks.

tended and improved the place, until

it is now in an excellent state of pres-

ervation and presents a wonderful pic-

ture of colonial plantation life.

For removing tattoo marks a paste made from salicylic acid and glycerin applied under compress and left on for eight days is said to give good results, the process being repeated if necessary. Another way is to tattoo the design with a concentrated solution of tannin, then rub the tattooed places with silver nitrate until they blacken and a scar ensues.

## WHY=

Man May Yet Have Power Over Fogs and Raindrops

The development of the airplane has made it possible for man to make rain and disperse fogs, and the how and why of it is explained by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell university.

Clouds consist of drops of water too small to fall at appreciable rate. Drops are kept from coalescing either by being charged electrically and therefore repelling each other, or by being covered with a film of condensed air acting like a gelatin capsule. Spraying with positively charged sand will cause negatively charged drops to coalesce and will also remove film of absorbed air to some extent. The first is the principle involved in precipitating electrically charged colloids, and the second occurs when the crystal detector is used in wireless. The large drops fall and carry down with them many of the finer drops just as the coarser particles of butterfat in milk carry up many of the finer ones when cream

The new process invented by Mr. Warren sprays electrically charged sand from above and consequently gets more results for same expenditure of power the thicker the cloud. Experiments at McCook field show that with 80 pounds of sand charged nominally to 15,000 volts a cloud covering two square miles can be dissipated in less than ten minutes. Much better results are expected with sand charged to 30,000 volts and more efficient charging nozzle.

Experiments so far have been made in co-operation with the army air service to demonstrate the feasibility of removing fogs from flying fields, as aviators can neither go up nor come down safely in fogs. Experiments to be made at Moundsville will use a captive balloon one thousand feet up to spray the sand and clear the field. Flying fields can certainly be kept clear and results look encouraging for clearing New York harbor when necessary. Successful preliminary experiments have been made with smoke, but nothing has been done with fogs containing smoke.

## PREYS ON THE GYPSY MOTH

Why the Gluttonous Green Beetle Should Be Looked Upon as the Friend of Mankind.

One of the most useful importations is an active green beetle-a tiger in the moth world. He is a special enemy of the gypsy moth, another unwelcome foreigner which has created such havoc from time to time in the farmers' fields.

For his size the beetle mentioned is a terrible creature. Beside him the pig is a beast of most delicate appetite. The green beetle would devour ten times his weight in gypsy moth caterpillars in a single day and be ready to repeat that performance on the mor-

His two seasons of active life are a wild orgy of slaying and feasting. His span of life includes two summers of adult existence, representing less than five months of activity altogether; but during that time he will normally devour nearly 650 gypsy moth caterpillars or pupae as large as himself. A single pair of beetles have been observed to eat 2,000 caterpillars within eight weeks, gluttony almost beyond belief .- New York Herald.

Why Tomb Is Billiard Parlor. It is unusual for a tomb to be used for any purpose other than that for which it was erected. An exception may be found at Allahabad, in India, where a magnificent mausoleum, built to contain the remains of an Indian prince who was murdered by his father, has become in recent years a bil-

liard saloon. When the father died, relatives of the prince determined that the murderer, who was buried alongside his victim, should enjoy no rest. A firm of sports outfitters was engaged to equip the upper portion of the mausoleum with billiard tables, upholstery and fittings, including electric light, and here the descendants of the dead prince amuse themselves whenever they wish.

Why Windows Should Be Open.

At home and at work, in the daytime and at night, in summer and in winter, in clear weather and in stormy weather -open the windows.

If there are two windows in the room open one window at the top and the other window at the bottom. The good air will come in through one window and the bad air will go out through the

Fresh air will never cause you to catch cold. The thermometer in your room should never go above the 70 degrees.

Let the fresh air drive the dust out of your room and let the sunshine kill the germs which cause sickness. Open the windows.

Why No Mercy on "Vermin."

One of the most common species of winged vermin and one of the most detrimental is the common American crow. His fondness for eggs and his ability to hunt out the nests makes him extremely detrimental to such game birds as prairie chickens and water fowl where they are nesting on the prairie in the neighborhood of prairie lakes and sloughs. If a crow cannot dislodge the hen from the nest, once he has found her, this black thief sets up a cawing that soon brings others to his aid. Then it is only a question of seconds until they have crowded the setting bird off the nest and are gorging themselves on the partly incubated eggs.

## 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 contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based ow 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.

#### EMMITSBURG.

Harry Boyle, Jr., of Washington, is spending his vacation with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross and daughter, Eloise, have returned home after spending two weeks at Atlantic

Mrs. George Geiselman, of Louisville, Ky., is spending several weeks with friends here.

A large fire, about three miles long, was burning in the mountain, a mile from Mt. St. Mary's College, on Mon-day. Sixty men watched it all night, until the rain came on Tuesday morning and there was no danger of it

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Misses Grace Rowe, Mary McNair and Mary Weant, are spending the week, at Brielle, N.

Theodore Newcomer, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mrs. I. J. William Rosensteel, of Baltimore, is

spending his vacation here. The Social Help Society, of the Lutheran Church, met at the home of Thomas Baumgardner, last Friday the news.

A number of town boys are enjoying camping along Monocacy.

#### UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Cleo Pittinger and her sister, Miriam, are spending their vacation

W. J. Ebbert was a visitor to Martinsburg, W. Va., this week.

Main street is receiving the finishing touches and when the cement work is done will look like a boulevard.

is a very sick man.

A stock salesman is a "persona non gratia" in these parts. In York Co., he is called a "rins fee." Many of our folks were at the Sun-

day School Convention, this week, in Westminster. Jesse Smith entertained the Farm-

ers' Club, on Thursday. Work on the milk cooling building is finished, and shipping will begin

within the next week.

Services will be held at the M. P. Church, Sams Creek, during August.

## HARNEY.

Grover C. Stambaugh, of near this place, has torn down an addition that had been built many years ago, for a residence for Samuel Reck. The farm building proper was occupied by S. D. Mice Volume Smith. building proper was occupied by S. D. Reck and family. The removal of the addition makes quite a difference in the appearance of the place, and will be an improvement, when completed.

Mrs. Margaret Angell, of York. who is in her 92nd. year, and is quite active and enjoying the best of health, spent Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Hannah Hess, at the home of S. D. Harner and family, and the aged ladies certainly enjoyed themselves, by reviewing a long life's history.

H. M. Null, of Baltimore, is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Hesson. Mrs. Nellie Baumgardner and husband, also of Baltimore, visited at the same place, over Sunday. Mr. Null is employed at present making

The R. L. Dollings Co., seems to have a number of our citizens in bad. We are sorry that this has occurred. We heard a remark, years ago, by a very intelligent citizen, that we never forgotten. It was: "Never take more stock in anything than you can afford to lose."

## KEYMAR.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, accompanied by C. Claud Weaver, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Artie Angell and family, at Bal-

Mrs. J. Ross Galt. of New Windsor, and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent Thursday at the home of R. W.

Mrs. W. F. Zent, of near this place, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Ambrose, Thurmont, Sun-

John Leakin and family, spent Sun-

day in Walkersville. Pearre and Shriner Sappington, of Hagerstown, are spending some time with their grand-mother, Mrs. Fan-

nie Sappington, this place. Misses Ruth and Catherine Koons spent Sunday at the home of their grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah-Koons, this

There will be preaching at Mt. Zion (Haugh) Church, Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, by the pastor Rev. Dr.

Patterson. Everybody welcome. R. W. Galt and wife, accompanied by Miss Ella Gillelan, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Mary Crapster and Miss Elizabeth Crapster, of Taneytown, motored to the old home of William Patterson's, now owned by Mrs. C. H. Long, of Taneytown, Monday of last Mrs. Galt, Miss Gilleland and Miss Crapster, being the great-granddaughters of William Patterson. They had lunch under the old trees, where the old colored woman, Nancy Brown, did the washing for the family. They enjoyed the day very much.

#### MT. UNION.

Mrs. J. C. Garner, daughters, Carrie and Bessie, and son, spent last Thursday in Westminster. Mrs. John Stair, Mrs. Charles Mil-

ler and daughter, visited Mrs. J. C. Wilson, in Keymar recently.

Miss Carrie Garner spent Sunday
with Wm. Main's, of near Union

Clinton Thomas, wife and daughter, Mary Louise; Edw. Thomas and wife, of Baltimore; Chas. Graham, wife, sons, Norman and Junior, and Verna Bankard, visited Scott Garner, on

J. E. Myers, wife and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with Martin Myers, at Uniontown.

John Burrall, of Uniontown, Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, visited their cousin, Mrs. J. C. Garner, on

#### MELROSE.

Although it is dry, the fruit crop has been excellent, and the indication for later fruits is promising: Peaches, apples, apricots, pears, crabapples,

but very few quinces.

What might have been a serious accident happened on Saturday evening, here in town, when the traffic on the newly built macadam road was the greatest. Mr. Jacob Berwager, past the four-score mark in years, at-tempted to cross the street when he was struck by a machine, knocking him down. Fortunately he escaped with a few slight bruises

The question has been asked, "Why is there so little visiting put in the Melrose items?" In reply will say that we are not always in a position to learn who your visitors are unless you choose to send them in. We no-tice some correspondents make note of near neighbor visiting. The editor does not know the difference, or the space might be utilized for more interesting news. If you have any visitors from a distance, let us have

evening.

Mrs. John Hospelhorn, is spending

Mrs. And Mrs. Amos Alway and

Earl, of York, Pa., spent the week

end with her sister, Miss Kate E. Leese, of our town.

On Sunday evening, July 22, at 6 P. M., Wentz's Union Sunday School had a large and appreciative crowd. Mrs. Albert Fowble is seriously ill Rev. Sando ably explained the S. S. lesson, "John the Apostle," asking and answering questions. In the near future, Rev. Freeman, of Manchester, will visit the school. Next week the

exact date will be announced.

A woods fire occurred, on Monday evening on the George Shue farm, near Melrose, that reached threatening proportions before it was controll-About twenty-five persons as-George Ogle, the veteran operator, sisted in the fight. The area burned over was not over a greater acre.

#### KEYSVILLE.

Harry Hutson and wife, Maurice Harmon, wife and child, of Hagers-town, and Miss Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, were callers Sunday, at G. P. Ritter's and Robert Valentine's.

Mrs. W. V. Forney and children, of

Frederick, are spending some time with A. N. Forney and wife.
Roscoe Kiser has gone to Baltimore,

to take up a position.
Charles Young and son, John, and Harry Dinterman, were in Harrisburg

Friday on business.
Mrs. Harriet Rhodes, of Emmits-Miss Velma Smith, of Detroit, Mich,

Miss Kathryn Stull, are spending the | tase.

Miss Dora Albaugh, of Linwood, recent guest of Calvin Hahn and wife. Mrs. Annie Fox and three grandchildren, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent the

week-end at T. C. Fox's. Charles Young and wife were callers at Edgar Valentine's, of Frederick County, Sunday evening. C. E. will be held Sunday morning

after Sunday School, as the Society has been invited to attend the joint Christian Endeavor Service in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, in the

## MARRIED MARRIED

BOHN-DeBERRY.

Mr. Russell E. Bohn, of Taneytown, and Miss Theo B. DeBerry, daughter of Mr. William DeBerry, of Emmitsburg district, were married by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the home of the bride, Monday afternoon, July 23.

## DIED.

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

MRS. JACOB SENTZ.

Mrs. Jennie, wife of Jacob Sentz, died at her home in Littlestown, on Saturday, July 21, due to a complication of diseases. She was aged 53 years, 8 months and 5 days. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Keefer. Early in life she was married to Jacob Sentz. She is survived by her mother, husband and the following children: Luther Sentz, of Taneytown; Mrs. Herbert Lemmon, Hanover; Howard Sentz, Taneytown; Mrs. Andrew Graham, Hanover; Oscar Sentz, Piney Creek; Mrs. Norville Rinehart, Taneytown; Charles Sentz, Hanover, and George Sentz, at home.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Bollinger, Green-mount, and Mrs. Edward Staub, of Harney. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the house, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown, charge of her pastor, Rev. L. B. Haf-

#### -105 CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to tender my sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the death and burial of my husband, and also to thank all owners of the autor weed. the autos used.
MRS. FLORENCE SMOUSE.

## POPLAR TREES GIRL'S DOWRY

Planted at Child's Birth, They Provide a "Dot" Demanded on Her Marriage.

In the southernmost part of Italy is the province of Calabria. One of the most charming of the customs here in Italy's toe is that relating to a girl's dowry. For, as in most European countries, a Calabrian girl has a slim chance of marriage unless she is the proud possessor of a "dot."

The Calabrians, to avoid such a tragedy as that of bringing up a daughter and not being able to endow her with a sufficient dowry to attract an eligible husband, make provision in her babyhood against such a misfortune. In some parts of Calabria, when a little girl is born, her father plants a row of poplar trees, which are hers. By the time she is seventeen years old the poplars are fine, large trees and ready to be hewn down. Then their wood is sold and the money is set aside for the daughter's dowry.

Calabria also is rich in historic interest. Scilla is one of the seaports. Across the straits of Messina is Sicily. It was here that the mythological monsters, Scylla and Charybdis, were supposed to menace mariners. Even the brave Ulysses was in never-ending fear of Scylla. It has always been filled with romance, and from this mountainous country come thrilling tales of highwaymen and brigands, for it was a favorite haunt for out-

When George the Fourth Reigned. It is just 100 years since cabs were first introduced to the public in London, in honor of the birthday of King

Birthday Party.

(For the Record.) A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le-Gore, Wednesday night, July 25, in honor of Mr. LeGore's birthday. The evening was spent in games and social conversation until a late hour when refreshments were served.

Those present were: Clarence Le-Gore and wife, Howard LeGore and wife, Albert Clabaugh and wife, Frank Wantz and wife, Frank Null and wife, Elmer Null and wife, Harry Stambaugh and wife, Mervin Feeser and wife, Mahlon Brown and wife, John Fream and wife, Mervin Eyler and wife, Claude Conover and wife, Ralph Hess and wife, Frank Ohler and wife, David Eyler and wife, Harry Cluts and wife, George Clabaugh and wife, Harvey Sentz and wife, Ernest Fream and wife, Vern Ridinger and wife, Mrs. Ohler; Misses Annie Dern, Marie LeGore, Margaret Ohler, Nadine Ohler, Mildred Stambaugh, Georgia Hiteshew, Blanche Haines, Isabelle Eckenrode, Gladys Haines, Elizabeth Cluts, Marie Sentz, Ivy Null, Edna LeGore, Laura Copenhaver, Helena Null; Messrs Russel Kephart, Frank Witfield, Edgar Stambaugh, Ralph Null, Robert Feeser, Raymond Feeser, Raymond Eyler, Mehrl Conover, Carroll Byard, Robert Angel, Allen Bentz, Leslie Null, Ralph Yealy, Thomas Motter, Luther Angel, Russel Haines, Wm. Staub, Robert Sherald, Raymond Eyler, Eugene Eyler, Herbert Ridinger, Kenneth Sentz, Francis Sentz, Theron Clabaugh, Russel Clavisited her grand-mother, Mrs. John Kiser, the past week.

baugh, Lake Weant, Mervin LeGore, Ray LeGore, Ralph LeGore, Orville Miss Louise Wilhide, of Detour, and LeGore, Loy LeGore and Laverne Rit-

Senator Johnson Against World Court

Senator Johnson, of California, who has just returned from an extended visit to Europe, was given a dinner in New York, on Wednesday night, when he uncorked some of his views especially with reference to the World Court. Of course, there was no "political significance" in what he said.

"Nobody in Europe cares a rap for the International Court," Senator Johnson declared. "Many may care very much whether we get into it. Nobody expects the World Court to solve any provocative international problems, but many expect that if the nited States can be lured into it, the United States is on the way not only to the League of Nations, but to full

participation in European affairs.
"However well intended," he added, 'it is a dreadful thing to tell our people that the International Court will top war or that it will have the slightest effect upon wars. It is an utterly futile agency for peace; it cannot and will not prevent wars, and t does not pretend either in its organ. ization or its operation to do so. It has jurisdiction of nothing, except what countries may choose to submit to it, and the four great members, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have specifically declined to sub-

mit to its compulsory jurisdiction."
Senator Johnson said tonight's meeting was without political significance, and that his address merely was to give his opinions on international affairs as he had seen them during his visit to Europe. "I was an 'innocent abroad." he said. "I went to Europe just an American, I return-

ed just an American.' Senator-Johnson said he spoke with neither "personal nor political hostility to any man," but asserted he could not "forgive the man who decided this Nation's future solely by the present apparent necessity of partisan poli-

"What we condemned under a Democractic Administration we will not accept under a Republican Administration," he declared."

Why Not be a Bee?

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour?' Not by singing in a tree-He works with all his power.

How doth the hustling business guy Gain wealth for hours of ease? Not by wishing for the pie. But emulating bees.

## Something to Think About

BUILDING ON SAND

BE WATCHFUL of your words and acts lest you build your reputations of sand.

Seek truth, accuracy and exactitude. Better be plain, matter of fact and a bit old-fashioned than to go wabbling through life unsupported by a strong, underlying principle, and especially by the good opinion of your intimates.

Rather than make a promise which you know in your heart cannot be kept, hold your tongue, or you'll slip in spite of yourself from the base of verity. By some, the truth at times may be termed undiplomatic, but it never fails to hold for the eternal ages the full weight of any structure you may elect to build upon it.

And certainly, the conscience is lighter, the eye is steadier, and the character is stronger for the effort. Those who may be inclined to fancy that this is not so are at liberty to make the experiment and judge for themselves. It is difficult now and then to strike

the nicest balance between a questionable truth and a plausible lie, but a moment's clear thinking will usually dispel any lingering doubt. To do as much good as we can, to think thoughts that we are not ashamed to utter, to be charitable ought to be our dominating purpose.

If in these things we fail in the slightest degree, we are building our reputation on a support of sand, likely at any moment to shift its position and wreck the good name we have

been striving years to construct. Even the best of us, especially in our emotional moments, when tongues are glib and imaginations are superheated, incline to equivocation, in spite of our good breeding and honorable intentions. If by chance we should be found out, our reputation goes to pieces. All we have to go and come on is our language. Should we trip up in its use, or deliberately put words in wrong places, we erect our earthly structure on a bed of sand which in later years brings us face to face with humiliating disaster. (©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Rather stockyshort - round head - tightly cropped brown hair—a good plodder. "Everything suits me." he tells you. "What a cinch he'll be," think you. Gallery seats are good enough for him-he likes the feel of the differentialin-coin in his sensitive pockets. Rarely buys a new suit. Never thinks of taking a taxi for you when you are caught in a storm with your best clothes on -never enters his mind! Yet he has a tidy bit of dough, in the ba(n)kery, and he is a very

IN FACT Safety-first is his hyphenated middle name.

Don't dare! R He likes you because he thinks you're saving. Save yourself by earning something on the side, unbeknown to him.

Absorb This: SELF-EARNED PENNY TURNETH AWAY ARGUMENT. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



## "SHALL I TRAVEL?"

IN SOME hands the line of life divides at about its middle—that is, about the middle of the hand-and one branch goes across the hand to the base of the mount of Luna. The other branch, of course, continues its normal course around the thumb. When this sign is seen in a firm, wellmade hand, showing decision of character, etc., it means a restless life, with great desire for travel, and the satisfaction of the desire.

But when the same sign is noted in a flabby, soft hand, especially if the line of the head has a decided slope, the same restlessness is shown, without the vigor, force and determination to carry out the desires. Or, it may be, the life will tend toward intemperance or vice. The line crossing to Luna shows the restless desire for change, but the soft, flabby hand is an indication of lack of will power, with too much indolence, to permit its ratification. The sloping line of the head is also a sign of weakness and indecision.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Speed in Oiling Ships. Facilities for increasing the pumping capacity of the United States shipping board fuel oil station at Blakely island, Mobile, Ala., have recently been installed. The pumping capacity from storage to ships of their station is now approximately 1,800 barrels.

## WINCHESTER STORE Special for 10 Days FREE TUBE

EACH TIRE. Silvertown Cords

Goodrich Fabrics

Superior Cords

Vacuum Cup Cords

Vacuum Gup Fabrics



THE WINCHESTER STORE

## **Another Auction** Saturday Night, July 28,

100 Bunches of Bananas WM. M. OHLER

TANEYTOWN, MD. 

Words Wrongly Used.

The following are some words that are often wrongly used: "decided," for instance means "strong"; "decisive" means "final"; a decided opinion is quite different from a decisive opinion. "Each other" should never be used for "one another"; "guess" is loosely used for "suppose," "expect" or "intend," but such use is avoided by the best writers; "party" should never be used for "person"; "further" means addinot be confused with "purpose," meansomething which previously existed; the first time; "locate" is a vulgarism, when used for "settle"; "perception" means the inlet of all the materials of knowledge; "apperception" means the knowledge that one possesses these materials; a man with perception knows, a man with apperception

Another "Porterhouse" Story. One of the most popular and widelyknown eating houses in southern Ireland at the time the corn laws and tithes in Ireland ran out along about 1836, was the "Two Pot House" in Cork. That meant that one could get potatoes and bread and butter and two pots of porter, together with getting one's steak cooked, for one shill-

knows that he knows.

ing (or 25 cents). The custom was for the wayfarer to Cork to buy a steak at some place en route and bring it with him to the "Two Pot House." Thus after a time it became the designation for the meal of porter and steak, and subsequently a porterhouse steak-meaning a

steak of one's own at the porter house. Thus, goes one of the numerous stories of its origin, came the term "porterhouse steak."

Caterpillars' Eyes in Odd Place. Caterpillars with eyes on their abdomens, and male insects growing female wings, have been raised by Stefan Kopec of the government institute for agricultural research at Pulawz. Poland. He had removed the simple eyes and their surrounding tissue from the heads of caterpillars and grafted them on the abdomens of these insects. The germs of these mature eyes developed normally, notwithstanding the absence of any junction with the nervous chain.

He performed a similar operation and exchanged the wings of the male and female caterpillar moths. These wings continued to develop, but retained the color and characteristics of the sex from which they had been taken, instead of showing the hue of the specimens on which they devel- to single happiness.

Just Wants to Know. Mother (to schoolteacher)-"I know you won't tell me is Abe going to be promoted, but tell me, should I worry?"-Life

Time When All the Best Literature of the World Could Be Obtained for Small Sum.

We poke fun at the age of the penny dreadful and the dime novel, the golden age of the newsboy story and of Nick Carter. Yet that age was the golden age not only of these, but also of the book lover. Not, of course, of the bibliophile, but of the lover of books. It is a mistake to think that tional," "farther" refers to distance; the cheap old books were all trash, "propose," meaning "to offer," should declares the leation. In the Seaside library of Munro, for instance, one ing "to intend"; "discover" is to find | could buy in the guise of the dime novel the works of Balzac and "invent" is to produce something for Hardy; one could buy "Don Quixote" and "Faust." The firm of John W. Lovell printed at 10 cents a volume all the works of Carlyle, Ruskin and Emerson, of major poets and historians, and issues, in the same series, all of Morley's "English Men of Letters." From England Casseli sent his marvelous national library of little papercovered books in which many a man first read his Plato, his Bacon and his Johnson. To have a quarter in those days was indeed to be free to enter all the realms of gold. Well-bound reprints of all the world's great books could then be had in such series as the Salem edition, issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and the priceless Canterbury Poets and Camelot Classics exported to us by Walter Scott. The Everyman Library at 35 cents a volume was the culminating point of the great age of cheap and handy English

## VARYING OPINIONS ON LOVE

From the Selections Made, Some Will Disapprove and Some Will Read With a Smile.

The Married Man-Love is an illusion of youth, which only time, a wife and ten children will dispel.

emotion which was first foisted upon the world by a sap-headed novelist in need of "copy."

The Bachelor-Love is a mythical

The Debutante-Love! Search me; I can't tell you, but it's nice. The Old Maid-Love is the heavenly

reward of all who withstand the temptations of this life. If it isn't, I've backed a loser. The Cynic-Love is only experienced

by fools and babies. Neither are qualified to give opinions. The Married Woman-Love is like

expensive face cream. It wears off quickly-but cannot be renewed. The Chorus Girl-Love is an ideal way of getting ready cash, and a sure

way through a breach of promise suit

The Average Young Man-Love is the most expensive form of gambling, with all the odds against the man.

All the World-Love is an emotion everyone seeks and no one is satisfied with when found.—Passing Show, London.

## CARROLL COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS.

STANDING OF CL	UBS.	
Won	Lost	Per-ct
Taneytown8	6	571
New Windsor7	7	500
Union Bridge 7	7	500
Westminster6	8	428

#### The Next Games.

Saturday, July 28th.

Westminster, at Union Bridge.

New Windsor, at Taneytown.

Wednesday, August 1st.

Taneytown, at New Windsor.
Saturday, August 4th.
Westminster, at New Windsor.
Taneytown, at Union Bridge.

#### Taneytown 6-Westminster 4.

Taneytown defeated Westminster, last Saturday, on the grounds of the latter, in a hotly contested effort. Collins, Taneytown pitcher, hurt his leg badly in sliding to home plate in the 5th., and had to be taken to a physician for treatment. Almost perfect fielding on the part of Taneyterm.

perfect fielding on		par	L O	1 1	ane	y.
town, won the gar	me.					
Taneytown	Al	R	.H	[ .(	A	E
Eline, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Drenning, ss	5	1	1	2	8	0
D. Hitchcock, cf	5	0	0	3	1	0
L. Hitchcock, c	4	1	0	2	0	0
Fisher, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lawrence, lb	4	1	1	14	1	0
Small, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
M. Hitchcock, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Collins, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
Patterson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	7	27	16	1
Wt-instan		D			1	T

	-		_	_		
Totals	37	6	7	27	16	1
Westminster	Ab	R.	F	I O	A	E
Myers, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Alban, 2b	3	0	2	0	2	1
Ruark, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Eunick, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kelly, if	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bonsack, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Markel, c	4	1	1	8	0	1
Newton, ss	4	1	1	2	4	2
Dorsey, p	3	0	0	1	4	2
*Jenkins	1	0	1	0	0	0
						-

Totals 37 4 12 27 14 6
Taneytown 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 1—6
Westminster 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—4
\*Rettag for Dorsey

\*Batted for Dorsey.

Two-base hits, Fisher, Bonsack, Newton; three-base hits, Myers, Lawrence, Collins; home run, Eline; struck out by Dorsey 5; by Collins 0, by Patterson 1; base on balls off Dorsey 1; off Collins 1; off Patterson 0; hit by pitcher, Eline; stolen base M. Hitchcock; double plays, Alban to Newton to Bonsack; Lawrence to M. Hitchcock, to Lawrence; Alban to Newton to Bonsack.

#### Westminster 6-Taneytown 1.

Taneytown fully deserved the defeat handed to it on Wednesday, Westminster came loaded with four new players, but would have won without Eline, who made the only run for the home team, in the 1st. inning, was injured at home plate and had to quit the game. This caused a shifting of players and weakened the team. Patterson who started the game for Taneytown, had an "off day.," 5 of Westminsters 6 runs being made off his delivery in three innings. Weak batting, poor throwing and generally subnormal play gave Westminster's generally strong game, the natural result. The score tells the story. Ab R H O A E Westminster Hoggson, ss Albany, 2b 0 Eunick, 3b Kolseth, 1b Kelly, if Groves, cf Markel, c Ruark, rf Neihauser, p

a tollieubol, b	And	-	-	-	-	- 0
Bonsack, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	-	10	07	13	1
	-				19	
Taneytown	A	b R	I	H	OA	E
Eline, 3b	1	1	1	0	1	0
Zentz, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
D. Hitchcock, cf	3	0	0	4	0	1
L. Hitchcock, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lawrence, 2b, 1b	4	0	1	4	3	1
Drenning, ss, 3b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Small, If	3	0	1	2	0	0
M. Hitchcok, 2b, ss	3	0	0	1	2	2
Crum, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
Patterson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Poist, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
	-	_	_	-		_

Totals 29 1 6 27 9 5
Westminster 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—6
Taneytown 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Two-base hits, Hoggson, Eunick,
Ruark, 2; Three base hits, Markel,
Eline, Zentz; sacrifice hits, Albany 2,
Hoggson, Zentz; struck out by Patterson, 2; by Collins 2; by Bonsack 3;
by Neihauser 1; base on balls, off
Neihauser 5; off Bonsack 1; off Collins 2; double plays, Neihauser to
Eunick; Hoggson to Alban to Kolseth
Bonsack to Alban, to Kolseth, Eunick
to Kolseth; stolen bases Alban,
Eunick; hits off Patterson 8; off Collins 2; off Neihauser 1; off Bonsack 5.

## Union Bridge 11—New Windsor 10.

Union Bridge won a many run

~ ~ ~ .			TILL	LAL J	-	
game, on Saturda;	y, n	nar	ked	by	ha	rd
hitting on both si	des	TI	nion	B	mid	ora
excelling in field	nlar.		Lindin	D	110	ge
ing a good la de	pray	, a	na	ovei	co	m-
ing a good lead fro	om I	Ver	v W	inds	or.	
Union Bridge	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
Stallings	4	0	2	21	2	1
Fitzberger	4	0		0	0	1
Mosner	5	1	-	4	0	1
McCannon	-			00770	-	
Debana	4	1		0	1	0
Behrens	4	3	2	1	0	0
Brandenburg	2	2	0	1	2	0
Schaffer	4	2	2	3	0	0
Link	2	1	1	5	0	1
Miller	3	1	0	0	3	2
	0	1	U	U	9	4
	-	_				_
Totals	32	11	11 5	27	8	6
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
O'Keefe	5	1	2	1	2	0
Strobel	5	1	1	2	2	0
Gerwig		-50				
Snider	4	1		6	0	1
Motage	4	0	0	4	0	0

Totals 35 10 9 27 9 (Incomplete score received.)

Collins

Ochsler

New Windsor 2-Union Bridge 1.

New Windsor and Union Bridge played professional ball, on Wednesday, making the second one-run decision between the two teams for the week. Both pitchers did excellent work, as but 8 hits were scored on both sides.

both sides.						
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
McDermott, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Strobel 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gerwig, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Souder, p	4	0	1	1	7	0
Snyder, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Collins, rf	-4	0	0	.5	0	0
Kates, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ochsler, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Peters, lb	3	1	1	13	0	1
			-	_	-	-
Totals	33	2	5	27	11	3

Totals	33	2	5	27	11	6.6
Union Bridge	Al	R	.I	1 . (	A	H
Stallings, ss	4	0	0	1	. 2	1
Fitzberger, lb	4	0	0	14	0	(
McCarron, 2b	4	.1	1	1	5	(
Behrens, lf	4	0	1	1	0	(
Brandenburg, cf	4	0.	1	2		(
Miller, rf	4	0	1	2	0	(
Kelley, 3b	3	0	1			(
Link, c	4	0	0	6	2	(
Bock, p	3	0	0	0	2	(

Totals 34 1 5 27 12 1
New Windsor 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Union Bridge 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Two-base hits, Strobel, Peters,
Brandenburg; Stolen bases, McCarron,
Miller; Sacrifice hit, Snyder; Double
plays, McDermott, Ochsler, Peters,
Souders, Gerwig, Peters; base on balls
off Souder 3; Bock 1; hit by pitcher,
by Kates; struck out by Souder 3;

Record of Taneytown Players.

Bock 6; wild pitches, Bock.

The following is the score of Taneytown players for the first fourteen games, including the game of Wednesday. Nine scheduled games remain to be played; with New Windsor 4, with Union Bridge 4, with Westminster 1; and a postponed game with Union Bridge prevented by rain June 13.

	June 13.					*	
		Ab	R	H	0	A	E
	Eline	58	11	13	15	24	2
	Drenning	56	9	17	25	36	18
	D. Hitchcock	56	18	14	39	2	2
	L. Hitchcock	54	14	14	17	5	1
	Lawrence	58	13	18	108	8	9
	M. Hitchcock	51	8	12	24	40	13
	Fisher	54	11	21	40	2	2
	Small	48	8	14	20	2	0
	Bock	21	7	8		14	1
	Patterson	23	3	6	6	20	1
а							

The above includes only players officiating in 6 or more games, or parts

In batting average, the players stand: Fisher 400; Small 340; Bock 333; M. Hitchcock 333; Lawrence 327; Drenning 283; Patterson 272; D. Hitchcock 271; L. Hitchcock 268; Eline 183.

#### Base Ball Notes.

The Taneytown team is made up of more bonafide "home" players than any other team in the county, and would subscribe to a rule that at least five actual resident players participate in every game played. Such a rule would be beneficial to all of the teams in the long run, and should be adopted by another year.

The easy conclusion, "We can't win 'em all, but will get the next one" is reached without taking account of what the "other fellows" are thinking. Josh Billings, an old time writer of quaint sayings, once said; "Always play to win; a game that ain't worth winnin', ain't worth playing." Josh wasn't writing about baseball, but he coined a baseball proverb, just the same. A single player on a team who doesn't do his level best, always, is often personally responsible for a game lost.

There ought not be any jealosuy, or selfishness, manifested in a team. The mission of a team is to win games—not to satisfy the interests of an individual player. So, when a manager takes a player out for part of a game, or uses a substitutes for a whole game, he does not do it to offend a player. Players are not always in tip-top condition, and should at times ask to be replaced, instead of keeping on in spite of their condition. The manager should always know, before a game begins, just how every player is feeling. This is team—work, as mush so as work on the diamond.

Thurmont defeated Woodsboro, on Monday, by an old-time score, 23 to 3. Imagine a score like that in the Carroll County League? Thurmont had 25 hits, and has won 8 games and lost none.

There has not been a shut-out in the Carroll County League, this season.

Pitcher Boch, released by Taneytown, pitched a good game, for Union Bridge against New Windsor, on Wednesday, but lost, 2 to 1.

Zentz, formerly centre fielder for Westminster, played right field for Taneytown, on Wednesday, in the absence of Fisher.

Taneytown's new pitcher, Collins, showed up well in Wednesday's game, but two hits and one run being made off his delivery, in six innings.

Taneytown has only one more game with Westminster—on August 22, at Westminster. The score between the two teams stands Taneytown won 4, Westminster 3.

As the present strength of the four teams stand, Taneytown must do heavier batting, or drop to last place—and the step is not a long one. Little infield hits and pop flies do not win

Individual Effort Necesary.

A clean city, be it remembered, can come only from individual effort. Don't leave it to your next door neighbor to do all the cleaning in your community—get busy yourself.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

TIMOTHY HAY for sale by J. E. Davidson, Taneytown.

FESTIVAL—Harney Castle A. O. K. of M. C., Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Null's grove. Street Parade and Drills at 7 P. M. Public Speaking. Hanover Boys' Club Band will be present. Refreshments on sale in the grove. Everypody welcome.

FOR SALE—16 Pigs, or Sow and 11 Pigs.—By John Devilbiss, Phone 38-15, Taneytown.

SOW AND SEVEN PIGS, and two Young Sow Pigs just weaned off, and seven small Shoats, for sale by Emory Stoner, Uniontown.

18-HORSE PEERLESS Steam Engine, in good shape, for sale by Harry Stambaugh, Taneytown.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.—Two Sows, each has 4 Pigs.—Luther A. Eckard, Route 2, Taneytown.

11 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Wm. E. Kramer, Rt 2, Taneytown.

HORSE FOR SALE.—Good Driver and Offside worker.—Apply to Harry B. Stouffer.

STRAYED AWAY—German Police Female Pup, wearing brass mounted coller. Reward if returned to H. C. Brendle.

PONY FOR SALE—Apply to Geo. P. Ritter, Keysville. 7-27-tf

3 GOOD WORK HORSES for sale at a bargain, by A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill.

ON AUG. 2nd., the Annual Young People's Society Picnic, of Baust Church will be held in Rodkey's Grove, near Tyrone. Chicken and Ham Supper. Plays afternoon and evening. Pleasant Valley Band will

FOR SALE.—My Small Farm of 17
Acres, near Baust Church.—Edwin C.
Koons

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, Taneytown.

NOTICE.—S. L. Fisher, Optician will be at the Central Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, July 30-31. Eyes examined free. Prices reasonable.

300 WHITE LEGHORN yearling Hens, also a few Black Minorca Hens and Cockerels. Prices reasonable.—S. V. Williams, Keymar, Md.

ELEVEN PIGS for sale by R. C. Hilterbrick, Taneytown.

3 SOWS AND PIGS and two fresh Cows for sale by J. W. Frock, near Kump.

MONEY LOST, Thursday night, July 26, between Taneytown and my home.—\$8.00 in notes, tied in hand-kerchief. Reward, if returned to owner, or Record Office.—Mrs. John D. Ohler, Keysville.

DOUBLE DWELLING for sale, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession April 1.—Chas. E. Buffington, Middleburg, R. D. No. 1. 7-20-3t

FOR RENT.—My Farm, containing 125 Acres.—G. Fielder Gilbert, Uniontown, Md. 7-20-tf

Uniontown, Md. 7-20-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

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

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

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

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

# HARRIS BROS.

Taneytown's Leading Store For Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear

## A Compelling Bargain and Value Climax

TO THE CAREFUL AND SHREWD BUYER; TO THE THRIFTY; TO THE FARMER AND LABORING MAN--RIGHT HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Right now in the very heart of the Season, when other stores are exacting the biggest profits. We have to place our entire stock on sale at slaughtered prices regardless of the cost. The buying public of Taneytown and vicinity have never witnessed such bargains! The sale which saves you money. But you must decide at once and not let the wonderful savings be snapped up before you get your share! This big event started Thursday, July 12, 1923, at 9 a. m., and has been in full force ever since, now that only one more day is left, don't fail to join the crowds which have crowded our store throughout the entire sale. As this sale will positively end

## **SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1923**

everything to wear from head to foot for baby to grandfather and grandmother

# Men's Ready-to-Wear Men's hand-tailored Suits reg \$35.00 val. \$27.95 " " \$28.50 Ratine and Lenine Dresses 2.69

val. \$21.95 Summer Silk Dresses 18.00 " 8.98 \$18.00 val. \$13.95 Silk Dresses 6,00 " 3.98 \$16.00 Children's Dresses 3.50 " 2.49 val. \$12.49 2.00 " 1.19 \$12.00 val. \$6.49 Women's Waists & Blouses 5.00 " 1.69 2-piece Palm Beach Suits \$15.00 val. \$10.75 Misses Shoes 2.50 " 169 " 18.00 " 12.75 3.00 " 1.98 4.00 " 2.98 5.00 Boys' Spring & Summer " 3.29 6.00 4.49 Dry Goods 8.00 9:00 Standard Gingham 18c val. 12c yd " 12.00 9.49 15c " 10c " Unbleached Muslin Men's Straw & Felt Hats 2.00 Bleached Muslin 15c " 2.50 Fancy Gingham, 32-in. wide 35c " 26c " 2.49 3.50 " 11c " Crash Towling 15c High Grade Caps 1.25 Fine Percale " 18c " 25c 2.00 Fine Table Damask " 39c " 2.50 1.69 Extra Special Turkish Towels 11c Oxfords 7.50 5.5 Children's Hose 17c 6.00 4.29 " Misses & Boys' Hose 19c 4.00 3.29 Ladies' Hank 3 for 10c Dress Shirts 1.00 .57 Silk Hose 98c val. 69c 1.25 .89 Brown & Black Hose 11c 2.00 1.29 Gauze Vests 12c 5.00 & 6.00 3.98 Fleischers Germantown Zephyr Yarn Men's Black Hose 30c val. 17c Extra Special Boys' Underwear .19 Silk & Wool Yarn 69c " 33c

Don't fail to attend this money saving opportunity and reap the benefit of the true values we are offering.

.69 Clarks O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 6 spools 25c

Men's Athletic Underwear 1.00

## HARRIS BROS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Matrimonial Adventures

## Marriage for One

## Theodore Dreiser

Author of "Sister Carrie," "Jennie Gerhardt," "The Financier," "A Traveler at Forty," "The Titan," "The Genius," "A Hoosier Holi-day," "Twelve Men," etc.

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#### THEODORE DREISER

Our English neighbor, the celebrated novelist Arnold Bennet, considers Theodore Dreiser a leading Mr. Dreiser's work is known in other countries; his books have been translated into both French and German.

There is perhaps no author in

the United States about whom such curiosity is expressed as Theodore Dreiser. His first book, "Sister Carrie," begun when he was reporting on a western newspaper, brought forth the kind of success and discussion that have become continuous with his succeeding

It dealt with life in arresting terms. It pictured people in a nev-er-to-be-forgotten manner, and this is the quality you find in his later work. For work it is. Mr. Dreiser says: "I'm not a hermit. Nor mysterious. But you know there are a lot of people that regard are a lot of people that regard writing as a sort of picnic. They flock. Want to know how you do it. Want to see you at it. It all takes up time. It leads nowhere. Let people get wind of you and it means invitations. Society is a business in itself. I can't manage it and do my work too."

it and do my work, too."

With all his transcriptions from the terrible things of life, Theodore the terrible things of life, Theodore Dreiser is an idealist. His insight is amazing. His vision far-reaching. The story which follows, written for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, gives a new and appealing picture of "Marriage—for One."

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Whenever I think of love and marriage I think of Wray. That clerkly figure. That clerkly mind. He was among those I met during my first years in New York. Like so many of the millions seeking to make their way, he was busy about his affairs, and, fortunately, with the limitations of the average man he had the ambitions of the average man. He was connected with one of those commercial agencies which inquire into the standing of business men and report their findings, for a price, to other business men. He was interested in his work and seemed satisfied that in time he was certain to achieve what was perhaps a fair enough ambition: managership of some branch of the great concern he was connected with and which might have paid him so much as five or six thousand a year. The thing about him that interested me, apart from a genial and pleasing disposition, was that with all this wealth of opportunity before him for studying the human mind, its resources and resourcefulness, its inhibitions and liberations, its humor, tragedy and general shiftiness and changefulness, he concerned himself chiefly with the bare facts of the different enterprises whose character he was supposed to investigate. Were they solvent? Could and did they pay their bills? What was their capital stock? How much cash did they have on hand? Such was the nature of the data he needed, and to this, largely, he confined himself.

Nevertheless, he was at times amused or astonished or made angry or self-righteous by the tricks, the secretiveness, the errors and downright meanness of spirit of so many he came in contact with. As for himself, he had the feeling that he was a person of no little character, that he was honest, straightforward, not as limited or worthless as some of these others. On this score, as on some others, he was convinced that he would succeed. If a man did as he should do, if he were industrious and honest and courteous and a few more of those many things we all know we ought to be, he was bound to get along better than those who did not. What! an honest, industrious, careful, courteous man not do better than those who are none of those things? What nonsense. It must be so. Of course there were accidents and sickness. and men here and there stole from one another, as he caw well illustrated in his own labors; and banks failed. And there were trusts and combinations being formed even then which did not seem to be entirely in tune with the interests of the average man. But even so-all things consideredif the average man followed the above rules he was sure to fare better than the other fellow. There was such a thing as approximate justice. Good did prevail, in the main, and the wicked were punished.

As for love and marriage, he held definite views about these also. Not that he was unduly narrow or inclined to censure those whose lives had not worked out as well as he hoped his own would, but there was a fine line of tact somewhere in this matter of marriage which led to success also, quite as the qualifies outlined above led, or should lead, to success in matters more material or prac-

something about women. One had to be sure that when one went a-courting one selected a woman of sense as well as charm, one who came of good stock and hence would be possessed of good taste and good principles. She need not be rich; she might even be poor. So many women were designing, or at least light and flighty; they could not help a serious man to succeed if they would. Everywhere, of course, was the worthy girl whom it was an honor to marry, and it was one of these he was going to choose. But even with one such it was necessary to exercise care; she might be too narrow and conventional.

In the course of time, having become secretary to a certain somebody, he encountered in his own office a girl who seemed to embody nearly all of the virtues and qualities which he thought necessary. She was the daughter of very modestly circumstanced parents who dwelt in the nearby suburb of ---, and a very capable stenographer. She was really pretty but not very well informed, a girl who appeared to be practical and sensible, but still in leash to the tenets and instructions of her home, her church and her family circle, three worlds which were as fixed and definite and worthy as the most enthusiastic of those who seek to maintain the order and virtue of the world could have wished. For instance, she was opposed to the theater, dancing, night dining or visiting in the city, as well as anything that in her religious world might be construed as desecration of the Sabbath. I recall him describing her narrow "as yet" but he hoped to make her more liberal in time. He told me that he had been unable to win her to so simple an outing on the Sabbath as rowing on the little river near her home, that never would she stay downtown to dinner. As for the theater-it could not even be mentioned. She could not and would not dance, and looked upon such inclinations in him as not only worldly but loose and sinful. Although he prided himself on being a liberal and even a radical, to her he pretended a profoun indifference to such departures from conventions. He thought her too fine and intelligent a girl to stick to such notions, and was doing his best to influence and enlighten her. By slow degrees (he was about the business of courting her two or three years) he was able to bring her to the place where she would stay downtown for dinner on a weekday, and occasionally would attend a sacred or musical concert on a Sunday night. Also, which he considered a great triumph, he induced her to read certain books, especially bits of history and philosophy which he thought liberal and which no doubt generated some thin wisps of doubt in her own

With their marriage came a new form of life for both of them, but more especially for her. They took a small apartment in New York, and it was not long before she joined a literary club that was being formed in their vicinity, where she met two restless, pushing, seeking women for whom he did not care—a Mrs. Drake and a Mrs. Munshaw, both of whom he insisted could be of no value to anyone But Bessie liked them and spent a great deal of time with them. I visited them at their small apartment about this time, and found that she was proving a very apt pupil in the realm to which he had introduced her. It was plain that she had been emancipated from her old notions as to the sinfulness of the stage, as well as reading and living in general. Wray had proved to be the Prince Charming who had entered the secret garden and waked the sleeping princess to a world such as she had never

Whenever he met me after this he would confide the growing nature of his doubts and perplexities. Bessie was no more like the girl he had met in his office than he was like the boy he had been at ten years of age. She was becoming more aggressive, more inquisitive, more self-centered, more argumentative all the time, more this, more that. She did not like the same plays he liked; he wanted a play that was light and amusing, and she wanted one with some serious moral or intellectual twist to it. She read only serious books now and was interested in lectures, whereas he, as he now confessed, was more or less bored by serious books. She liked music, or was pretending that she did, grand opera, recitals and that sort of thing, whereas grand opera bored him. And yet if he would not accompany her she would go with one or both of those women he was beginning to detest. They seemed to have no household duties and could come and go as they chose. It was they who were aiding and abetting her in all these things and stirring her up to go and do and be. What was he to do? No good could come if things went on as they were now going. They were beginning to quarrel, and more than once lately she had threatened to leave him and do for herself, as he well knew she

could. In about two months after this Wray came to see me, and in a very distrait state of mind. After vainly attempting to discuss casual things casually he confessed that Bessie had left him. She had taken a room somewhere, had gone back to work, and would not accept any money from him. Although he met her occasionally in the subway she would have nothing to do with him. And would I believe it? She was accusing him of being narrow and ignorant and stubborn! And only three or four years before she had thought he was all wrong because he wanted to go rowing on Sun-

still he loved her; he couldn't help it. He recalled how sweet and innocent and strange she had been when he first met her, how much she respected her parents' wishes, and now see. "I wish to God," he suddenly exclaimed, "that I hadn't been in such a hurry to change her. She was all right then, if I had only known it. She wasn't interested in these d-d new-fangled things, and I wasn't satisfied until she was. And now see! She leaves me and says I'm marrow and trying to hold her back intellectually."

I shook my head. Of what value was advice in the face of such a situation as this, especially from one who was satisfied that the mysteries of temperament were not to be unraveled or adjusted save by nature? Nevertheless, being appealed to, I ventured a silly suggestion, borrowed from another. He had said that if he could only win her back he would be willing to modify the pointless opposition and contention that had driven her away. She might go her intellectual way as she chose, if she would only come back. . . Seeing him so tractable and so very wishful, I suggested a thing another had done in a related situation. He was to win her back by offering her such terms as she would accept, and then, in order to bind her to him, he was to induce her to have a child. That would capture her sympathy and at the same time insinuate an image of himself into her affectionate consideration. Those who had children rarely separated-or so I said.

The thought interested him at once. It satisfied his practical and clerkly soul. He left me hopefully and I saw nothing more of him for several months, when he came to report that all was well with him once more. In order to seal the new pact he had taken a larger apartment in a more engaging part of the city. Bessie was going on with her club life, and he was not opposing her. And then within the year came a child, and for the next two years all those simple, homey and seemingly binding and restraining things which go with the rearing and protection of a young life.

But, as I was soon to learn, even during that period all was not as smooth as might be. One day in Wray's absence Bessie remarked that, delightful as it was to have a child of her own, she could see herself as little more than milk-cow with a calf, bound to its service until it should be able to look after itself. She spoke of what a chain and a weight a child was to one who had ambitions beyond those of motherhood. But Wray, clerkly soul that he was, was all but lost in rapture. There was a small park nearby, and here he was to be found trundling this infant in a handsome baby carriage whenever his duties would permit. He liked to speculate on the charm and innocence of babyhood and was amused by a hundred things he had never noticed in the children of others. Already he was planning for little Marie's future. It was hard for children to be cooped up in the city. If he could win Bessie to the idea, they would move to

some suburban town. Wray resumed her intellectual pursuits. It was easy to see that, respect Wray as she might as an affectionate and methodical man, she could not love him, and that because of the gap that lies between those who think or dream a little and those who aspire and dream much. They were two differing rates of motion, flowing side by side for the time being only, he the slower, she the quicker. Observing them together one could see how proud he was of her and his relationship to her, how he felt that he had captured a prize regardless of the conditions by which it was retained, while she held him rather lightly in her thoughts or her moods. Having won her back he now sought to bind her to him in any way that he might, while she wished only to be free. For surcease she plunged into those old activities which had so troubled him, and now in addition to himself the child was being neglected, or so he thought. The arrival of Marie had not influenced her in that respect. And what was more and worse, she had now taken to reading Freud and Kraft-Ebbing and allied thinkers and authorities, men and works he considered shameful even though scarcely grasped by him. Once he said to me: "Do you know of a writer of the name of Pierre Loti?"

"Yes," I replied. "I know his works. What about it?"

"What do you think of him?" "Why, I respect him very much.

What about him?" "Oh, I know, from an intellectual point of view, as a fine writer, maybe. But what do you think of his views of life-of his books as books to be read by the mother of a little girl?"

"Wray," I said, "I can't enter upon a discussion of any man's works upon purely moral grounds. He might be good for some mothers and evil for others. That is as you will. Those who are to be injured by a picture of life must be injured, and those who are to be benefited will be benefited. I can't discuss either books or life in that way. I see books as truthful representations of life in some form, nothing more. And it would be unfair to anyone who stood in intellectual need to be restrained from that which might prove of advantage to him. I speak only for myself, how-

ever." It was not long after that, six been a new quarrel which resulted in tical. One had to understand a little hay! Could such things be? And or unfair, she had taken the child of eyes."

which he was so fond. Not hearing directly from him as to this. I called upon him after a time and found him living in the same large apartment they had taken. Apart from a solemnity and a reserve which sprang from a wounded and disgruntled spirit, he pretended an indifference and a satisfaction with his present state which did not square with his past love for her. She had gone, yes, and with another man. He was sure of that, although he did not know who the man was. It was all due to one of those two women about whom he had told me before, that Mrs. Drake. She had interested Bessie in things which did not and could not interest him. They were all alike, those people-crazy and notional and insincere. After a time he added that he had been to see her parents. I could not guess why, unless it was because he was lonely and still very much in love and thought they might help him to understand the troublesome problem that was before him.

There was no other word from him for much over a year, during which time he continued to live in the apartment they had occupied together. He had retained his position with the agency and was now manager of a department. One rainy November night he came to see me, and seated himself before my fire. He looked well enough, quite the careful person who takes care of his clothes, but thinner, more tense and restless. He said he was doing very well and was thinking of taking a long vacation to visit some friends in the West. (He had heard that Bessie had gone to California.) Then of a sudden, noting that I studied him and wondered, he grew restless and finally got up to look at a shelf of books. Suddenly he wheeled and faced me, exclaiming: "I can't stand it. That's what's the matter. I've tried and tried. I thought that the child would make things work out all right, but it didn't. She didn't want children and never forgave me for persuading her to have Marie. And that literary craze-but that was my fault. I was the one that encouraged her to read and go to the theaters. I used to tell her she wasn't up-to-date, that she ought to wake up and find out what was going on in the world, that she ought to get out with intelligent people.

But it wasn't that, either. If she had been the right sort of woman she couldn't have done as she has done." He paused and clenched his hands nervously, as though he were denouncing her to her face instead of

"Now, Wray," I interposed, "how useless to say that. Which of us is as he ought to be? Why will you talk

"But let me tell you what she did,"

he went on fiercely. "You haven't an idea of what I've been through, not an idea. She tried to poison me once-" and here followed a sad recital of the twists and turns and desperation of one who wished to be free. "And she was in love with another man, only I could never find out who he was.' And he gave me details of certain mysterious goings to and fro, of se-They were prospering now and cret pursuits on his part, of actions could engage a nursemaid, so Mrs. and evidences and moods and quarrels which pointed all too plainly to a breach that could never be healed. "And what is more, she tortured me. You'll never know-you couldn't. But I loved her. And I love her now." Once more the tensely gripped fingers, the white face, the flash of haunted eyes. "Once I followed her to a restaurant when she said she was going to visit a friend, and she met a man. I followed them when they came out, and when they were getting into a cab I told them both what I thought of them. I threatened to kill them, and then he went away when she told him to go. When we got home I couldn't do anything with her. All she would say was that if I didn't like the way she was doing I could let her go. She wanted me to give her a divorce, And I couldn't let her go, even if I had wanted to. I loved her too much. Why, she would sit and read and ignore me for days-days, without ever a word."

"Yes," I said, "but the folly of it all. The uselessness, the hopeless-

"Oh, I know, but I couldn't help it. I was crazy about her. The more she disliked me, the more I loved her. I have walked the streets for hours, whole days at a time, because I couldn't eat or sleep. And all I could do was think, think, think. And that is about all I do now, really. I have never been myself since she left. It's almost as bad right now as it was two years ago. I live in the old apartment, yes. But why? Because I think she might come back to me. I wait and wait. I know it's foolish, but still I wait. Why? God only knows. Oh," he sighed, "it's three years now -three years."

He paused and gazed at me, and I at him, shaken by a fact that was without solution by anyone. I wondered where she was, whether she ever thought of him even, whether she was happy in her new freedom, And then, without more ado, he slipped on his raincoat, took his umbrella and marched out into the rain again, to walk and think, I presume. And I, closing the door, studied the walls, wonderingly. The despair, the passion, the rage, the hopelessness, the love. "Truly," I thought, "this is love-for one at least. And this is marriage-for one at least. He is spiritually wedded to that woman, who despises him. And she may be months or less, that I heard there had spiritually wedded to another, who may despise her. But love and mar-Bessie's leaving him once more, and riage, for one at least, I have seen with her, which perhaps was illegal here in this room, and with mine own

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

#### LESSON FOR JULY 29

MATTHEW, THE PUBLICAN

LESSON TEXT — Matthew 9:9-13; Luke 5:27-32. GOLDEN TEXT—"I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repent-ance."—Matthew 5:32.

REFERENCE MATERIAL-Mark 2: PRIMARY TOPIC-Matthew Invites

Jesus to His Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Matthew Overcomes a Handicap.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Matthew, a Study of Conversion.

#### I. Who Matthew Was.

Of Matthew little is known, even his birth place is concealed. Our first sight of him is seated at the toll booth collecting taxes. The tax gatherer was hated by the loyal Jews because he collected taxes for the alien government under whose yoke they were galling. This hate was the more bitter because of the extortion usually practiced by those in rule. From the meager accounts we find that Matthew

1. A Man of Decision. We do not know whether he had ever seen or heard of Jesus before this time, but we note that he at once arose and followed Jesus. Without doubt, there were many things to concern him. It was no little task to break off from his business which apparently was very lucrative.

2. He Was a Humble Man. In chapter 10, verse 3, the order in which results. A recent missionary book, in he gives his own name and the fact dealing with industrial work says, that he designates himself a "publican" would show that he did not overestimate himself.

3. He Possessed Force of Character. This is shown in the fact that he gave a feast and invited his friends in to see and hear his Lord.

He had two names, Levi, which means "attached" or "joined," and Matthew, which means "gift of Je-

II. Matthew's Call or Conversion (Math. 9:9).

1. As Jesus Passed By, He "Saw a Man." He saw the possibilities which the hated profession of a tax gatherer the shining possibilities of his manhood and apostleship. He saw in him the man fit to perceive and portray the Messiahship of the Redeemer. The divine grace was revealed in this call. Jesus sees what is in mam regardless of name or profession.

2. Matthew's Response (v. 9). He acted with decision and promptness; he left his business behind him. When Jesus said, "Follow Me," Matthew perceived that greater than man had spoken to him. May we yield ourselves unto Him and render such simple obedience that our actions may be but the echoes of the divine voice in commanding. Two things in Matthew's compliance prove the genuineness of his conversion;

1. "He Left All" (Luke 5:28). Real conversion always results in the forsaking of all that is contrary to Jesus. such as illegitimate business, wicked associates and worldly pleasures, etc. 2. "Followed Jesus." Following Jesus means the commitment of one's life to Him for full salvation, abandonment of the will to Him to do whatsoever He wills, and a willingness to suffer, and even die, if need be, for Him.

III. Matthew Made a Great Feast (Luke 5:29-32). This feast was made in honor of his newly-found Savior. His conversion was so real that he wanted his friends to become acquainted with his Savior. He was not ashamed to confess his Lord before them. He showed real tact in making a supper. Men will come to as effective against moths as the best a feast much more readily than they will to a sermon. A great company of sinners came, who doubtless had been Matthew's companions in sin. He now desired them to become his brothers in Christ. The Scribes and Pharisees were astonished that Jesus would appear in company with such a motley crowd of disreputable persons. They were too cowardly to speak to Jesus but they came to the disciples. Jesus championed their cause and battled His adversaries. His reasoning was unanswerable. A physician's place is among the sick. Only those who are diseased should come to the doctor's house. Since spiritual matters are of more importance than physical, Jesus was more than justified in being in the center of those who were morally sick that the hot starch will keep it from stick-He might heal them of their maladies.

## Our Conscience.

If conscience smite thee once it is an admonition; if twice, it is a condemnation. Repose is as necessary in

## Intelligence and Charity.

The brightest blaze of intelligence is of incalculably less value than the

The Ground of Joy. We can do nothing well without joy, and a good conscience which is the ground of joy .-- Sibbes.

## THE -CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

- From --Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

July 29 Abroad

Industrial Missions at Home and 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13

The Scripture lesson affords a good introduction to the topic. Both by example and precept Paul emphasizes the dignity and value of work. He might have asserted his right as an apostle to be supported by the people because of his spiritual labors on their behalf and because of the great gain that came to them through his ministry. This would have been altogether right and proper, but in order to avoid any possible misunderstanding or adverse criticism he labored night and day, "that we might not be chargeable to any of you."

Missionary work now, is classified as evangelistic, medical, educational and industrial. Converts to the Christian faith need to be taught and trained. Industrial training in many fields becomes of special value to converts because it is helpful in providing a means of support. This develops a sense of self-respect and ability, and also enables the worker to contribute something towards the promotion of the work of Christ. This in turn, becomes a means of grace to the giver, and also brings the life under discipline, thereby introducing another helpful factor in the building of

Christian character.

The teacher of industry has the advntage of close contact with those whose good he seeks, and for whose salvation he labors. Unless this form of work is supported continually by a warm evangelistic purpose, it would not commend itself to Christian people, but with such support it enables the missionary to secure the largest that is has proved a distinct evangelistic agency through which many have heard the gospel story as they were being taught better methods of

It would be of great advantage for the leaders of this meeting and others too, to read in connection with this topic, an article published in the Sunhovah." Most likely Matthew was day School Times of May 27, and enthe name assumed after his convertitled, "The Darker Side of Foreign Missions." In the light of this article one can see how easy it is to substitute something for the real objective of Christian missions which is to were in Matthew. He saw through bring individuals to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.



It is true that often the things we ance, but think of the wonderful com-pensation we get in the good things that appear so unexpectedly.—Lloyd.

## TIMELY TIPS

Use glycerin instead of oil to lubricate the egg beater, meat cutter and such utensils, as



food. Rub the grater lightly over a burned cake, holding it so that the crumbs will fall

it will not impart

a taste to the

on. Il carefully done all of the scorched cake will be removed. To dry lettuce quickly for serving, wash and wrap in a large cloth, step out on the porch and whirl the cloth several times. This will dry the lettuce. If time is not pressing, just

hang it in the cloth. Butter the underside of the cream or sirup pitcher which has the habit of leaking its contents at the spout. Any chest of soft wood, well oiled once a year with oil of cedar is just

cedar chest To clean a rusty knife, thrust it into an onion and leave it for a short time. When washing dainty white undergarments, add a tablespoonful of sugar to the rinsing water; this will stiffen and give them the new look after iron-

Clean velvet with gasoline-moistened cornmeal; rub well, repeat until all soil is removed, then brush with a stiff brush. Very delicate velvet can be cleaned with flour and gasoline, making a paste, then proceed as above. White gloves may be cleaned with this same method.

A few drops of kerosene on a cloth will keep the bath tub and sink clean. Save all bits of paraffin left from jelly glasses. A small bit added to ing when ironing. A piece used with He came to call sinners to repentance. the stove cloth will keep the range shiny and clean; it will also keep it from rusting, if the stove is not in use.

Into a pan which has been scorched. place a teaspoonful of soda and cold water to cover. Set on the back part conversation as in a picture. Hazlitt. of the stove and the dish will be easily cleaned after standing an hour or two.

Buffalo bugs and moths do not en-Joy turpentine. Put a small wad of cotton batting moistened with turpensmallest spark of charity.-W. Nevins. | tine in boxes or drawers where such | insects are found.

Nellie Maxwell

SUBWAY RIDERS WERE "WISE"

Good Reason Why Woman With Her "Nice Baby" Was Unable to Attain a Seat.

She was the only woman in the car who did not manage to get a seat by sprinting or by special donation. While the express raced north from William street she struggled to keep a blanketwrapped bundle from slipping out of her arms as she lurched against the backs of three substantial citizens who had less trouble keeping their balance, the New York Sun states.

An occasional sudden swerve made her clutch her bundle with one arm while she steadied herself with the finger tips of a small white hand that could barely reach the window frame.

Between swerves and lurches she patted the fuzzy blanket and sighed, "Baby-baa-a-by! Keep still now; be a good baby!" Half the passengers in the car stopped reading and talking to watch her. As they looked up her eyes moved along the line, stopping first at one face, then at another. They were pleading black eyes and she was a rather pretty woman.

A little rumpled and a little weary with the lifting and lurching and standing while the other women sat down. Tired out trying to keep her balance and keep that baby quiet. The black eyes were set in a piquant little face framed in black curls and she wore a new brown straw mushroom-shaped hat. Yet no man gave up his seat for her.

The behavior of the baby was entertaining the crowd. Some folks laughed aloud. Others concealed a smile behind a newspaper. One or two had sufficient good breeding to see noth-

At the Ninety-sixth street stop she had hopes of getting a seat. But the passengers piled in so rapidly that when the train started she was still standing. She stood till the train had come up for air, climbed over the trestle awhile and gone back into the tunnel again. All the while the baby was wriggling out of the blanket, making frantic efforts to reach the face of a coal-black stevedore who kept his eyes lowered and his face straight, but who was nevertheless amused.

At last the woman got a seat. She let the blanket drop and everybody took a good long look at the baby. It was white-faced, brown-eyed, sharpnosed-an alert little creature, the sort of pup that is usually called a toy fox.

Wolves on the Increase.

Wolves are at the doors of civilization. In all the continents of the world except Africa, where most wild animals flourish, but, curiously enough, this sinister animal never has had a foothold, wolves have been increasing, and it is estimated that there are more of these beasts in the world today than at any other time in history. This astonishing fact is engaging the attention of naturalists, scientists and farmers the world over, for it is regarded as an ill omen.

What has caused this remarkable increase in the wolf packs? As in most of the other undesirable things that have happened since the war, the blame can be laid directly on the World war, which made the "hunters of wild beasts hunters of men." After every war in history of the human race there has always been increase in wolves, but there has never been so marked an increase as after the World war that nearly destroyed civilization, -Exchange

Tibet Accessible by Telegraph.

For many years Tibet has been counted one of the most inaccessible fields of Asia. Now a telegraph line has been opened, connecting Tibet with India, and the first message sent over the new line was one from the Lalai Lama to the viceroy of India (in part) as follows:

"On the occasion of connecting Lhassa with the outer world by telegraph, I tender felicitous greeting to His Majesty the King-Emperor, Your Excellency, and the Political Officer of Sikkim. We all fervently hope that the line will serve to cement the permanent bond of already existing friendship, between our countries and increase trade between us."

The viceroy replied in a like congratulatory vein. Those who have long been praying for an entrance for the Gospel into Tibet will take heart from this news. Telegraphic communication is bound to help open the country to missionary enterprise.

## Cat Rings Doorbell.

A cat which rings the doorbell when it wants to get into the house is one of the latest unusual members of the pussy family. This cat is owned by Mrs. Charles Wester, a lifelong resident of Carmel, N. Y.

The cat is the family pet and, standing on its hind legs, with one forepaw against the door, uses the other forepaw to give the small handle a turn, and it gives the bell a husky ring, too. The bell is of the kind which peo ple turn with the thumb and first finger. Sometimes the cat does not succeed in ringing the bell upon first trials, but keeps at it until it does ring, when its mistress always opens the door to let it in.

Tradition Goes. A tradition of Jewish worship has been broken in Temple Beth El, for the first time in Detroit and for one of the few first times in the world, by the decoration of the temple with murals by Myron Barlow, the artist, Until very recently in the history of the Jewish church painting and sculpture have been forbidden, owing to the strict construction placed until now on the commandment referring to graven image

# VALUES BOTTLE

Kentucky Man Enthusiastic over Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

Interest in Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is intense here and statements from all parts of the country prove that the preparation is indeed a blessing to mankind.

Among those who testified to its

powers in the relief of indigestion, stomach troubles, constipation and rheumatism is L. J. Holland, of

Candler Place, Somerset, Ky.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for the good Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup did me. It's simply amazing," said Mr. Holland.

"Why, before I took this prescription I was about as miserable a person as you give say. My stomach son as you ever saw. My stomach

was all out of order and my food would sour and bloat me up with gas until I could hardly stand it. "I had no appetite and didn't relish what little I did eat, and I fell off in weight considerably. Sometimes my head would ache and I would have spells of dizziness that were so bad I could hardly stand up. But my worst trouble was rheumatism in my legs, and they would ache and hurt so at times that I just couldn't walk

"I was badly constipated and I would get so nervous at times that any little thing would irritate me and get me all wrought up till I hardly knew what I was doing.

"Finally I was persuaded to try Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and I never heard of anything fixing anybody up like this medicine did. It put me in mighty fine shape, I tell you, and all my troubles just seemed to disappear.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold with the distinct un-derstanding that if it doesn't bring derstanding that it it doesn't bring relief the purchase price will be re-turned. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold in Taneytown by Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.
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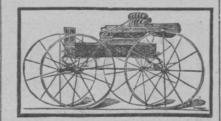
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

NO. 5465 EQUITY. County:

BLANCHE MARIE STULLER, Plaintiff MAURICE R. STULLER, Defendant.

yond any reasonable expectation of collision.

Fourth—That there was born of said marriage one child, a daughter, Wilma E. Stuller, aged three years and three months.

To the end therefore:

1.—That the defendant may be required to answer this bill of complaint.

2.—That the plaintiff may be divorced a vinculo matrimonil from the defendant.

3.—That the plaintiff may be awarded the guardianship and custody of said infant.

A.—That your said plaintiff may have such other and further relief as her case such other and further relief as her case may require.

It is thereupon this 11th, day of July, 1923, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, ordered that notice be given to Maurice R. Stuller, nonresident defendant, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper, published in Carroll County, Maryland, for four successive weeks before the 13th, day of August, 1923, of the object and substance of the bill of complaint filed in this cause, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 3rd, day of September, 1923, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not pe passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
7-13-5t

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## SHORT TERM

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the plain. tiff, Blanche Marie Stuller, from the defendant, Maurice R. Stuller. The bill of complaint states: fendant, Maurice R. Stuller. The bill of complaint states:

First—That the plaintiff is a resident of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, where she has resided all of her life and the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

Second—That the plaintiff and defendant were married at Taneytown, in said County and State, on June 26, 1919, by the Reverend Luther B. Hafer, a Minister of the Gospel.

Third—That, though the conduct of the plaintiff towards her husband, the said Maurice R. Stuller, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Maurice R. Stuller has, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted her, and which abandonment occurred on October 12th., 1919, and that such abandon ment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

Fourth—That there was born of said

TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### PRIVATE SALE \_\_\_ OF \_\_\_

Town Property.

Lot fronting on Baltimore St., Taneytown, improved with 16 room Frame Dwelling, slate roof, suitable for two or three families; also good stable and other outbuildings on rear of lot. All in good repair. For Terms and possession apply to-

W. D. OHLER, Taneytown, Md. 7-13-tf

Where He Served. The girl plainly admired him. And, like Othello, he wished to tell her of hairbreadth escapes he had experienced and of many accidents by field and flood. She knew he had been in the army and asked him where he served during the big war.

This gave him palpable pause. However, he cleared his throat several times and spoke up as bravely as he

"I was buying mules on the Missouri front."

Dusting Off the Old Ones. Newlywed (in restaurant) - Any mince pie?

Waiter (enthusiastically)-Yes, sir, our mince is homemade.

Newlywed-What, homemade? Bring

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Ruth Diehl, of York, is visiting Miss Mary Hesson.

George W. Hess, of Buckeystown, visited relatives here, this week.

Percy V. Putman has the foundation ready for his new east-end dwelling.

New Windsor plays here this Saturday. No games on the home ground next week.

W. H. Terry and wife, of Hanover, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with M. M. Ashenfelter and wife.

J. Frank Wantz sold his small farm of about 50 acres, near Taneytown, to Arkansas Fink, on private terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, have been spending the week here on one of their periodical visits.

John Laughman and family and Augustus A. Sittig, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Luther A. Eckard and family, of Stumptown.

The Anders property, on York St., was sold last Saturday, at public sale, preaching at 8. to Wm. J. Baker, for his father, John A. C. Baker. The price paid was | \$2000.00.

Edward Phillips was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Thursday, for a Wright. course of treatment. He has been complaining for some time, and unable to work.

Light showers on Tuesday freshened things up, temporarily, but were not sufficient to do any lasting good. Taneytown district is perhaps the dryest spot in Maryland.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer and daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Brown and two children, left for Washington, on Wednesday, on a visit to Mrs. Minnie Evans, in Washington, D. C.

R. B. Everhart has purchased the Fisher lot, on Middle St., and will build a house on it. This is a desirable lot and will make Mr. and Mrs. Everhart a nice location for a home.

The barn on the farm owned by Frank Harbaugh, near Good Intent, Frank Harbaugh, near Good Intent, will make an address. Special music. was destroyed by fire, last Saturday afternoon, together with its contents, The public is most cordially invited. including 6 horses, 16 hogs, implements. etc.

Farmers who have held on to last year's hay crop, were wise. The crop this year will be very small, as well as poor in guality. Corn fodder and at 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; straw will be taken greater care of, this year.

Thieves visited Fairview Ave., recently, and carried-off a lot of chickens belonging to Harvey E. Ohler and Harrison Thomson. At Ohler's, for Church—Saturday, 1:00, Cathetical convenience sake, they took coop as Class; 2:00, Mission Band. Sunday, convenience sake, they took coop as well as chickens.

Three auto loads of gypsies visited ciety. Taneytown, on Monday, and enlivened the scene for a time. There were 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; C. E., in the various reports about the bunch, that pointed toward their being undesirated and long visitors are undesirated and long visitors. able as long visitors.

Miss Margaret Waybright, after Miss Margaret Waybright, after urday evening, at 8:00. We unite with spending nine weeks with her sister, the Union C. E. Service which is being Mrs. John Hockensmith, has returned held in the Reformed Church, at 7:00. home. She was recuperating from a hospital operation, and extends her hospital operation, and extends her thanks to many friends for their kindness during her stay in Taneytown.

Sunday morning Rev. C. F. Sanders, D. D., of Gettysburg, Pa., will preach. The evening service will be omitted on

No amount of rain, now, will produce a normal corn crop, while the potato crop is hopelessly ruined, even for latest planting. Corn for canning purposes will also be a very short crop, and the acreage planted on hours. pea ground will be largely a complete failure.

Fire burned over a hay field on the Brining farm, last Saturday, and endangered the dwelling occupied by Edward Miller. The fire was control. led by plowing furrows around the field. It is supposed to have originated from sparks from a passing engine on the railroad.

John Jacobs, of Fairfield, and Carl Smyser, of York, Pa., spent last Tuesday at the home of Jerry Overholtzer and wife. Mr. Smyser is 18 years old and weighs 335 pounds. He is a born musician, and can produce music from almost any object that gives out sound. He made a number of remarkable demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and children attended a surprise party, Monday evening, given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. John Adam, of St. Mary's Reformed Church, of Silver Run, upon their return from the International C. E. Convention held at Des Moines. Quite a nice crowd gathered in the basement of the church where short talks were given and refreshments were served.

Fern Weaver and wife, of Baltimore are visiting the former's mother.

Little Miss Shirley Wilt has been quite ill this week, but is now better.

Mrs. Jerome Myers has been ill, for some time, at the home of her son, William C. N. Myers, near town.

The Lutheran reunion, at Pen-Mar, on Thursday, was liberally attended from this section, and largely attended in general. The day was ideal.

And now, while we are in the dumps over the drought, and other things, along come the state and county tax bills, as healthy as ever. We recommend "Pollyanna" to those who have not read it, as good medicine for complainitis. Most bad things could be

A picture of special interest to firemen, "The Alarm" will be shown in Shriner's theatre, next Friday night, August 3. All firemen will be admitted free, and are requested to meet at the Firemens' building at 7:15 P. M., and go in a body.

### 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;

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; Union Service under the auspices of the Taneytown C. E. Union at 7:00 o'clock, address by Mr. Carroll D.

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Presbyterian, Town.-S. School, at 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30; Union C. E. Service, in Reformed Church, at 7:00.
Piney Creek—S. School, at 1:00;
Preaching, at 2:00.

Uniontown Church of God-Sunday School, at 9:00; Preaching Service, at 10:00; Theme, "The stoning of Stephen; or God's final offer to the Nation Israel." Sunday School at Frizellburg, at 2:00. The pastor will present to teach the lesson. Preaching at Frizellburg, at 7:30. Theme, "The greatest question on Christ ever asked; or the Deity of Christ."

Uniontown M. P. Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Union Christian Endeavor Meeting under the auspices of the Lutheran Methodist Protestant Societies. Mr. Carroll Wright, field secretary of Maryland and Delaware

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., at 7:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7:30; at Mrs. Roy Singer's

St. Luke's, Winters—Sunday School Aid Society, Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2:00, at Mrs. Nevin Royer, New Windsor. Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 1.30; 2:30, Echoes from C. E. National Convention by Mr. Carroll Wright.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed 9:15, Sabbath School; 10:30, Holy Communion; 8:00, Young People's So-

U. B. Church, Harney\_S. School, make an address.

Town-S. School, at 1:30; C. E., Sat-

In Trinity Lutheran Church next account of the union C. E. service in the Reformed Church. The church council will meet on Monday, at 1:00 The preaching service on Aug. 5, will be omitted as the pastor will be absent on vacation. Sunday School and C. E. meeting at the regular

## A Friend of Mine.

Andrew Chapman, in the Kansas City Star. When you are happy, friend of mine, And all your skies are blue,
Tell me your luck, your fortune fine,
And let me laugh with you. Tell me the hopes that spur you on, The deeds you mean to do, The gold you've struck, the fame ou've won.

And let me be jolly-with you! When you are sad and heart a-cold, And all your skies are dark,

Tell me the dreams that mocked your The shaft that missed the mark,

Am I not yours for weal or woe?

How else can friends prove true? Tell me what breaks and brings you

And let me stand with you!

So when the night falls tremulous, When the last lamp burns low, And one of us or both of us The long lone road must go Look with your dear old eyes in mine, Give me a handshake true;

Whatever fate our soul's await, Let me be there with you!

Nineteen States during the recent legislative sessions adopted laws strengthening the provisions for prohibition enforcement.

#### Rev. W. E. Wheeler Heard From.

A portion of a letter from Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Atchison, Kansas, to the Editor of The Record, contains the following characteristic sentences;

"When are you coming out to Kansas to verify the claim we make of its being the land of milk and honey blessed. It used to be corn and wine, but certain things have changed. Even cider is tabooed. We like it more and more. Comfortably situated, happily occupied with a task that is bearing a large measure of success. Health never so good, with every prospect pleasing. If we don't soon visit the east again, we are likely to forget there is such a place.

Am just in the midst of a remodel-

ing of the church. It seems that I can't keep out of that business. thought I was through with building churches after I left St. Louis, but ninety-odd additions to the congregation here during the past year, bursted out the walls."

#### Ate Roasted Rattlesnake.

Bloomsburg, July 24.—Fifteen girls and three men, all members of the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, ate roasted rattlesnake at an outing yesterday and some of them declared they enjoyed it.

The party drove by automobile to North Mountain, where one of them killed a rattlesnake four feet long and having seven rattlers.

eaten met with favor. One of the women said "it was fairly good eating choice in price from \$800 to \$50,000. but rather tough."

The driver of the automobile truck was the only one of the party who refused to touch the roasted meat. The teachers also caught three porcupines and brought them along home.-Phila

#### Blue Ridge Home-coming.

Blue Ridge College big home-coming or reunion, will be held on the College campus, July 29, 1923, at 3:00 P. M. Young People's Conference in session 10:00 A.M., and 2:00 P.M. A hearty invitation extended to every-one. Come early to enjoy all the programs of the day. Religious Pageant, "Out of the Bi-

ble" will be presented by the Primary Department of Blue Ridge Sunday School, Friday, August 3, at 8 P. M.

### Marriage Licenses.

Levine Dorsey and Gladys Black, Westminster. Jesse F. Carrigo and Erma V. Con-

nell, Baltimore.
Marion R. McCauley and Ida Sit-

ter, Baltimore. Ephraim Rosenberger and Anna Belle Carman, Philadelphia. Samuel G. Stuller and Sallie Haines Gilbert, New Windsor.

## Appreciated Energy.

Some of our correspondents seem to have taken vacation during this summer. In a way, we do not blame them; but The Record is a 52 weeks a year job, and we miss their help when it is most needed. So, we will appreciate a little more effort on their part, when the making of the effort requires energy contrary to inclination.

G. W. Yeiser, president of the of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod, visited Sunday Schools last Sunday at Woodsboro, Frederick City, and Middletown, Frederick county, and met the officers of the Association in conference to plan work for

## **Barlow Community** PIC-NIC **AUGUST 16, 1923**

in S. S. Shriver's Grove

There will be an exhibit of Live Stock and Poultry, and other attractions. Music by the Gettysburg Citizens Band. Come and enjoy the day

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED.

7-27-3t

Saturday, July 28, GOLDWYN PRESENTS

TEROY SCOTT'S "THE NIGHT ROSE" with a remarkable cast Ton Chaney—Cullan Landis, rice Joy and 500 others. Comedy-BUSTER KEATON "THE BOAT"

## Thursday, Aug. 2, "WET GOLD"

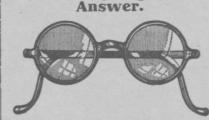
Something new—Submarine pirates! Hunting for gold on the floor of the ocean! Chapter Five—"In the days of Buffalo Bill." Sport Review-"Taping the Air"

## COMING\_ August 3rd. & 4th.

"THE 3rd. ALARM" P. S .- All members of the Tan-P. S.—All members of the Tan-eytown Fire Co., admitted free, Aug. 3rd.

## Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the



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.

## Red Land, Slate, Lime Stone and Chestnut Soil.

Farms that crop wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats, peas and beans, A suggestion that it be cooked and dairy farm, stock farms, poultry farms Frame and Brick Houses, private

> and business locations. Call and let me name some real

## D. W. GARNER,

Real Estate Broker, TANETOWN, MD.

6-29-tf

## Wanted--Nurses For Training

The Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital School of Nursing offers a three-year course of sutdy in practical and theoretical nursing—eighteen months of which are devoted to care of nervous and mental cases, the remaining eighteen manths in an affiliated general hospital in Baltimore. Pleasant, interesting atmosphere. Attractive surroundings. Pupils are given salary with full maintenance. Three years of high school required. Fall and winter classes now forming. For information, address:

Superintendent of Nurses.

Superintendent of Nurses. SHEPPARD AND **Enoch Pratt Hospital** TOWSON, (BALTIMCEE,) MD. 7127-2t

## **Automobiles** Wanted!

We give highest prices for Used Cars. Give particuars as to Model, condition and Price asked.

## STAMBAUGH & SCHEFFOLD,

NEW YORK CITY. 7-27-4t

## 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, AUGUST 2nd, 1923.

> C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE,

#### PRIVATE SALE - OF -Real Estate near Keysville

#### -OF Farm 37 1-2 Acres,

with good Dwelling, Bank Barn and all necessary buildings. Also on this same property another Dwelling of 8 rooms, stable, wagon shed, chicken house, etc. Plenty of water and fruit on these two properties. Formerly owned by Geo. W. Roop, on Hagensteyn less cheet 11/2 miles from erstown lane about 11/2 miles from

ALSO 1 ACRE OF LAND, with Dwelling, Summer House, Stable, good Blacksmith Shop; desirably located near Keysville, and in good condition.

Possession can be given at any time.

Terms may be agreed on, to suit pur-BERTHA A. ROOP,

P. O. Keymar R. D., No. 1. 7-27-tf Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. 

cons sor TANEYTOWN, MD. **New Summer Merchandise** 

We are here to supply you with Merchandise

Standard Sewing Machines

Shoes, Oxford and Pumps

Our usual big assortment of 1923 styles in Patent Leather, Vici, Tan and White Canvas. Ladies' White Pumps, high and

Ladies' Patent Leather Vamp,

Misses' and Children's one

grey back quarter, one strap,

strap Patent Leather Pumps.
Men's and Boys' Oxfords and
Lace Bals, a large line to select
from. Men's Brown, neatly made
Good-Year Welts, perforated tips

latest shape Oxfords. Men's all Leather Work Shoes. Come and

made of guaranteed washable materials, cut full, all sizes in silk stripe, Madras and fancy Percales, soft french cuffs.

Guaranteed not to Rust, break or tear. It is a practical Corset, well fitting, long wearing and economical. All sizes in white

Made to order and Ready-made

Suits. Men can be exceptionally well dressed, at very low prices by giving us their order, in Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres and

Linoleum and Floor Cover-

**Proof Corsets** 

Warner Brothers' Rust

Do you need a Suit?

and pink coutil.

Mens Negligee Shirts

rubber heels.

see them.

## at prices that represent the fairest values possible. Summer Dress Fabrics

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

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

Including fine printed and Normandy Voiles 36 and 38 inches. Fine Ratine for Skirts and onepiece dresses.

#### WASH GOODS.

in Percales, wide Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 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 toothedege. Natural fan-

## cy 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.

ments will be served.

Congoleum Rugs, 7x9 and 9x12 Jap Matting Rugs, Brussels and Wool and Fibre, and Deltox Grass Rugs, all at special prices.

Our Store will be closed every

Wednesday Afternoon until Sept. 1st.

## To See Better See Me



## S. L. FISHER Optometrist & Optician of Baltimore

WILL BE AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, TANEYTOWN TWO DAYS ONLY

Are you Helping Your Eyes? Let me examine your eyes, 15 years experience is at your service. Good eyes are necessary and you should get all the comfort and satis-

faction from properly adjusted glasses. Do not delay. **Eyes Examined Free.** 

Satisfaction Assured. Double vision glasses to see far and near my specialty! PRICES REASONABLE. LATEST IN FRAMES.

## Attorney General Alexander Armstrong

Republican Candidate for Governor of Maryland, will make a tour through Carroll County, meeting and shaking hands with the voters, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923, at which time the following places will

8.00 to 8.30 A. M. SYKESVILLE, 8.45 to 9.00 A. M. ELDERSBURG, 9.15 to 9.30 A, M. MECHANICSVILLE, 10.15 to 10.45 A. M. NEW WINDSOR, 11.00 to 11,30 A. M. UNION BRIDGE. 12.00 M. 1.00 P. M. TANEYTOWN, 1.30 to 1.40 P. M. SILVER RUN, 1.50 to 2.00 P. M. UNION MILLS, 2.30 to 3.30 P. M. BAUST CHURCH PICNIC, 3.45 to 5.00 P. M. WESTMINSTER, 5.30 to 6.00 P. M. MANCHESTER, 6.15 to 8.00 P. M. HAMPSTEAD, (FIREMEN'S FAIR),

## **Keysville Pic-nic**

WILL BE HELD Saturday, August 4, 1923, IN STONESIFER'S GROVE

There will also be a festival in the evening at the same place. The Detour Band will furnish music, all day and evening.

REV. ANDREW H. SMITH, Superintendent of Hoffman Orphanage, and other prominent speakers, will be present and make addresses. Refresh-