

CANDIDATES AT COUNTY ELECTION

Primary Contest for Sheriff Likely in Both Parties.

The line-up of candidates for the county election this year, is largely complete, leaving only primary contests for the office of Sheriff in both parties, and a number of vacancies to be filled for which there are no announced aspirants. The situation seems to be as follows.

Democratic candidates. For Chief Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, Judge William H. Thomas.

For State Senator, Daniel J. Hesson.

For Judges of Orphans' Court; Geo. E. Rinaman, and two to be supplied by the central committee.

For Sheriff; William H. Bowers and Augustus G. Humbert.

For House of Delegates; Leonard H. Gosnell and Francis Earl Shriner, two to be supplied by committee.

No candidate for County Treasurer, Commissioner, State's Attorney, or Surveyor.

Republican candidates. For Chief Judge; Joseph D. Brooks.

For State Senator; Walter R. Rudy.

For House of Delegates; Melvin W. Routson, Albert W. Spencer, Webster C. Thomson, Jesse P. Weybright.

For County Commissioner; William A. Roop.

For Orphans' Court; J. Webster Ebaugh, Louis E. Green and John K. Miller.

For Sheriff; William T. Phillips, George C. Fowle, John A. Shipley.

For State's Attorney; Theodore F. Brown.

For County Treasurer; Charles B. Kephart.

An Appreciation of Braddock Heights

The editor of the Record spent last week at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, and feels that this beautiful spot is not being sufficiently appreciated by Carroll and Frederick counties, as well as by others within easy reach, when vacation trips are considered. It is really an ideal spot in most respects, when scenic beauty, fine elevation, cool breezes and general healthful surroundings are considered along with the tone that attaches to the presence and patronage of that class of patrons best described as "well to do," without being accompanied with display of wealth, or the "loudness" that distinguishes many resorts.

In reality, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find in the east anywhere, more fine views of cultivated landscapes than one gets from the observatory on the heights, and from the drives out the Jefferson and Middleton highways. The view from the observatory is far superior to the one at Pen-Mar, and while of an entirely different character from those to be had on top of the Alleghenies, it is necessary for one to see both to be fully impressed with the beauties of Maryland scenery. Braddock has very strong argument for its claim as "the finest resort in Maryland."

The fine roads and all modern buildings of Braddock, with its chaste landscape treatment, with all around evidences of agricultural richness and prosperity, need very little else in the way of advertisement to proclaim its virtues. As a centre from which to take auto trips, it is ideal. Jefferson, Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, Shenandoah, Boonsboro, Myersville, Sharpsburg and Middletown, all places of more or less historic interest, are easily reached over the finest of roads, and all have attractions of their own.

Those who hear only of Braddock Heights as being the place for an occasional "reunion," reached by trolley from Frederick, or just a few miles "out the pike" from that city, have no true conception of the spot. It is worthy of being classed as one of the most desirable resorts in Maryland, and the wonderment of the writer is, that more have not found it out. Whether for hotel accommodations or for the best class of "cottage" service, Braddock is all there. Somehow, the place seems to be going to waste for want of more active promotion.

Frederick-New Windsor Road.

Bids for another link in the Frederick-New Windsor road, now under construction, will be received by the Board of County Commissioners as soon as the necessary right of way is secured. It is said that the Commissioners have not yet secured the right of way from Oak Orchard to the Carroll county line, but as soon as this is obtained the Board will be ready to receive bids. The right of way will likely be obtained in the course of a few days.

The two mile stretch from Oak Orchard to the Carroll county line is new road to be constructed as a part of another road from this city to Baltimore. A part of the road from Frederick to New Windsor follows the old pike, but in other parts to be straightened and shortened the way, some new road is to be built. It is for this new part that rights of way must be secured. When the road is finally completed a new State highway will be available from Frederick to Baltimore, a little longer than the way via Ridgeville, but with fewer sharp curves and with beautiful scenery.—Frederick News.

FARM BUREAU NEWS.

Farmers Attend Soil Special. Some Dates to Remember.

The soil special which was put on by the B. & O. R. R., in co-operation with the University of Maryland and the American Lime Association, was well attended at its stops in Carroll County. Seventy-one samples of soil were tested at Mt. Airy; fifty-six at Sykesville; twenty-three at Woodbine.

Each farmer that did not need lime was given a bag of hydrated, and a bulletin on cold water paint which contains the latest formula for mixing whitewash. Farmers whose soil needed lime were given two kinds of lime and they could take their choice of ground lime, hydrated lime, or pulverized lime stone. The amount varied from 150 pounds to a ton, which was enough lime to correct the acidity to one acre of soil.

The purpose of the train was to improve the soils through the use of lime along the lines of the B. & O., to show the farmer that there was no difference in the kind of lime applied, providing it was put on in reference to the amount of Cao (calcium oxide) which the kind of lime contains. This was brought out by Dr. McCall in his lecture on lime.

The Carroll County boys and girls clubs were represented at club week at the University of Maryland by Anna Prough, Madeline Ruby, Esther Ruby, of Eldersburg; Hubert Null, Burton Kephart, Raymond Baker, of Taneytown, and Paul Halter, of Mayberry. They all report having spent a very profitable and enjoyable week with some 300 boys and girls from all over the state.

The farmers of Carroll should feel honored in having one of their boys chosen as a member of the All Stars. Only those boys and girls not only showing good records in carrying on their work, but the spirit of community and leadership are the points which count. There are only around 100 members in the All Stars in the section which covers Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Hubert Null, Taneytown, who is now carrying demonstration in herd management of hogs, five acres of Gifford corn and pure bred Guernsey calf, had the honor of being chosen a member of the All Stars by the members of this organization during club week at the University. What we need in Carroll are more of her young sons and daughters sign up in the Boys' and Girls' club work.

Some dates to be remembered. August 30, County Agent's Office, Westminster, at 2:00 P. M. A meeting for the interest of the Holstein breed. Mr. A. N. Crissey, field man for the breed and Mr. John Conover, University of Maryland will speak on the future of the Holstein breed in Carroll. All men interested in this breed of dairy cattle should attend this meeting.

September 3rd-8th., Maryland State Fair, Timonium.

September 11th-14th., Carroll Co. Fair, Taneytown.

October 5th-10th., National Dairy Show, Syracuse, New York.

November 13th-17th., Mid-State Poultry Show, Westminster.

Jails Without Occupants.

Dr. Arthur P. Herring, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, after an inspection of the jails and almshouses throughout the State, has reported that in three Southern Maryland counties there are no prisoners in the county jails, while in a fourth, Prince George's, there is only one man. The counties with empty jails are Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles.

The almshouses are almost depopulated in all the counties, he said, there being fewer than 10 inmates in most of them. Most of these are old men. When Dr. Herring says could be taken care of in State institutions at a great saving to the counties.

This plan he advocated in all the counties. For several years he has been advocating the abolition of the almshouses, saying that a small county pension would reduce the expense incurred in maintaining a county farm for the benefit of a few inmates.

Two counties, Worcester and Calvert, he said, have abolished almshouses altogether.

Those in existence are in good condition, it was said. There were some signs of insanitation, but most of the buildings are well kept and were newly whitewashed. The jails also, Dr. Herring said, are in good shape, in contrast to their condition of former years.

Drive for Gettysburg Hospital.

That Gettysburg appreciates its hospital is shown by the fact that it is now engaged in a drive for \$30,000 that promises to be a success, for the erection of a nurse's home. A handful of workers started the drive, but these have been augmented by the ministers of the county through their pulpits, and district workers are actively canvassing the farming sections. Any who may be missed in the canvass are requested to send their subscriptions to John D. Keith, Esq., general chairman of the campaign.

GOAL SITUATION COMING TO A HEAD

Government Confident that Question Will be Controlled.

An emergency report on the coal situation is promised by the U. S. Coal Commission, which will definitely fix the blame for the present disagreement between the operators and the miners. Heretofore, the government has tried to avoid fixing the responsibility on either side, but it will now try to help the situation through the creation of public opinion, in placing the blame where it belongs.

Following this statement, if any be necessary, it is thought there will be definite and helpful advice as to how to best meet the anthracite shortage, and other official acts are promised, if necessary, that will be of a more drastic character.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission, after a conference with President Coolidge, expressed the opinion that an eleventh-hour effort would be made by the anthracite operators and miners to avoid a strike on September 1st.

Mr. Hammond let it be known that his commission would not make public its statement fixing responsibility for the deadlock in the anthracite negotiations until the night of August 31. To do so earlier, he said, would be to make even more difficult and unlikely any last-minute resumption of negotiations between the hard-coal operators and miners.

The possibility of a sympathetic strike by the unionized bituminous miners apparently does not disturb official Washington. Most of the President's advisers regard it as a gesture or a bluff. This is known to be the view of certain members of the United States Coal Commission and certain members of the Cabinet.

Officers of the National Coal Association are among those authorities here who do not take any stock in the threat of a strike in the organized bituminous fields. Mr. Hammond also does not believe that such a strike, directly or left-handedly, will take place. He said, on leaving the White House, he relied upon the United Mine Workers to keep their contract.

It is argued generally here that the bituminous miners are under a solemn contract with the operators; that to violate that contract deliberately in order to punish the hard-coal operators and to deprive the rest of the country of adequate coal in the winter, without reason or rhyme, as one official put it, would be folly.

Nor would a sympathetic strike have the effect of giving material aid or comfort to the anthracite strikers, it was argued. There is enormous tonnage of soft coal above ground, most of it in storage for winter. There are many non-union fields which would continue to produce as they did during the strike of last year, and there is abundant supply of Welsh coal that might be imported.

Middletown Lutheran Ministers.

The Lutheran ministers born in the Middletown valley, hold triennial reunions, one of which was held last week. The valley has turned out 47 ministers, 21 of whom are living, as follows:

J. E. Bittle, D. D., Wilkinsburg, Pa.; G. S. Bowers, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; J. C. Bowers, D. D., Catonsville, Md.; M. L. Culler, D. D., Meersburg, Pa.; S. H. Culler, A. M., Seven Valleys, Pa.; O. C. Dean, A. M., Bucyrus, Ohio; C. E. Derr, Ph. D., Chicago, Ill.; S. J. Derr, A. M., Hampstead, Md.; R. W. Doty, A. M., Rochester, Pa.; M. D. Gaver, A. M., Springfield, Ohio; S. A. Hedges, A. M., Middle-town, Md.; F. A. Hightman, A. M., Raspeburg, Md.; H. A. Koogle, A. M., Chapman, Kan.; W. C. Mann, A. M., Emsworth, Pa.; W. S. T. Metzger, A. M., Glen Gardner, N. J.; W. G. Minnick, A. M., Baltimore, Md.; E. C. Mumford, A. M., Ellicott City, Md.; W. L. Rensberg, A. M., Funkstown, Md.; E. F. Rice, A. M., Duquesne, Pa.; C. E. Rice, A. M., Nefsville, Pa.; C. M. Wachter, A. M., Edinburg, Ind.

Special P. O. S. of Trains.

Over 100 bands have already reported to be in line for the P. O. S. of A. parade which will take place in Philadelphia, Sept. 1st., during the Diamond Jubilee. The York and Adams County delegation has been given the right of line in the 8th. division which will be composed of the Camps of all the counties in the state. This is a great honor as there are 130,000 P. O. S. of A. members in the state.

The P. O. S. of A. Band, of Hanover with 43 members will head this division. The special train will be for the benefit of the public in general and is not run for profit. To get the low fare which is less than one half of the regular fare, get in touch with the local committee.—Hanover Record.

Only one percent of 80,000 samples of liquor seized during the last of the year was genuine, according to a report of the prohibition commissioner at Washington. He said that adulteration of bootleg liquor was leading to serious moonshine consequences. Drinking of moonshine may not cause death directly, but its toxins are cumulative and result in death if indulged in for a protracted period.

THE "CHECK OFF" PLAN.

What the Words Mean in Connection with Coal Question.

Atlantic City, July 28.—The bituminous operators' Special Committee, representing 70 percent of the commercial tonnage of the bituminous coal produced in the United States, including all the unionized bituminous fields, met here today to formulate recommendations to the United States Coal Commission concerning its own branch of the industry. It set aside the regular order of business to prepare and issue the following statement:

"The anthracite conference has broken down on the insistence of the United Mine Workers for the check-off. Mr. Lewis proposes to cut off the supply of anthracite coal to the public on the single issue that the operators will not consent to collect forcibly for his organization, dues and assessments from every mine worker in the anthracite field. That is what the check-off means. He appeals to the public for justification of his position on the ground that the check-off is a regular feature of union contracts and has worked to the satisfaction of everybody in the bituminous fields.

"No statement could be further from the truth. On the contrary, the check-off has proved so inimical to the steady and peaceful production of bituminous coal that the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee has filed a formal request with the United States Coal Commission for the complete abolition of the system.

"The check-off is contrary both to the principles of Americanism and of unionism. Under it the central power of the United Mine Workers, at Indianapolis is able to wring payments from every worker in the unionized fields, whether he wants to pay or not, for purposes on which he has never had a chance to express an opinion and of which he may wholly disapprove. It is taxation without representation, the most un-American system conceivable.

"So far as unionism is concerned, the check-off exists in practically no other union in American industry. It is a unique weapon of enforced taxation, insisted on by the United Mine Workers alone. The great self-respecting unions of the country are able to command sufficient confidence among their members to collect their own dues without this artificial aid. Even among the miners of Great Britain, who have been unionized for generations, the check-offs does not exist and would not be tolerated for a moment.

"Collection of dues and assessments for the United Mine Workers' organization by the operators is no part of 'recognition' of the union. No union could be more fully 'recognized' than the great railroad unions in this country and the mine workers' union in England. Neither of them has such a check-off.

"Under the check-off the United Mine Workers raise every year over \$17,000,000. From this huge sum they paid the expenses of the armed invasion of West Virginia in 1921 by 12,000 men, an invasion which had to be suppressed by Federal troops. By it they recently raised \$900,000 in Illinois to defeat justice against the Herrin murderers. It feeds a fund which every man who commits an act of violence in aid of this organization throughout the country knows will be at his command to help him escape punishment for his acts.

"So long as the leaders of the United Mine Workers can command the use of this method of acquiring irresistible power against the community and justice, it is not surprising that they should refuse to submit their controversies to the peaceful solution of arbitration. Their present refusal, voiced by Mr. Lewis, to stand for arbitration in any form, is directly connected with this iniquitous system."

"O, I Didn't Think!"

(For the Record.)
How very often we hear this sad and insane expression, "O I didn't think," after some thoughtless and humiliating failure. The very words prove we might have thought, and the results would have been very different.

Thoughts are things. Like bricksbats they may be used constructively or destructively according to the power of the will; and the will is more or less affected by the state of our health. No engine is more powerful than its fire box, generating power; and no man is more powerful in thought than in his stomach. This applies to every act and phase in life. How often we eat or drink something which brings on a spell of indigestion, a bilious or nervous sick headache, and our thoughts are partly insane, unbalanced, and we glibly excuse our mistakes on the ground, "O, I didn't think."

The Spirit in the body house is the offspring of the One Universal Spirit, Creator and Giver of every good and perfect gift. It is the intelligent, thinking, reasoning, Spirit Being, the dividing line between the beast and the man. There is development in all things, but there is no Evolution from the monkey to the man, though the man may act at times very much like the monkey. The beast is governed by instinct, while man is given instinct, reason and power of thought, hence it is true that, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

Now we all know from experience that our thoughts are very materially affected by the health of the body; and (Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOW WHEAT TO BE RUIN TO FARMERS

Thousands Will go Bankrupt Says Secretary Wallace.

We are hearing it over and over again, in various wording but all meaning the same thing; that manufacturing costs, transportation charges, metals and building materials, and wages in industries, are still twice as high as before the war, and all of these are items in the farmer's cost of production, and that the farmer can have no fair show until these prices come down. Plans for borrowing money, and all government price-fixing for wheat, are aside from the real question.

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, in discussing the question, largely as it concerns the wheat farmer of the West, says thousands of farmers will go bankrupt with wheat at its present price, while other thousands will only escape through the practice of the most rigid economy. He gives his views in the following paragraphs, leaving it plain to read between the lines—that he does not say in a few words—that the hold-ups largely of unionized labor, backed in many instances by large employers of labor who pay the price then "pass the buck" to consumers, are the real things responsible for agriculture's present big handicap.

"The ruinously low price of wheat is not a new agricultural disease," said the Secretary in a statement. "It is just one more acute symptom of the general trouble from which agriculture is suffering. The disease itself is the distorted relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities.

"The sooner the people engaged in commerce and industry frankly recognize the trouble, the better it will be for all of us. The farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he has to sell if prices of what he must buy were down accordingly. But prices of other things remain higher. That is what hurts.

"Wages in industry and on the railroads are almost twice as high as before the war. Taxes are about twice as high. Freight rates are from 50 to 75 percent higher. Metals, building materials of all kinds are from 50 to 100 percent above pre-war prices. All of these are items in the farmer's cost of production. Until a fair relationship is restored between agriculture and industry and commerce, agriculture will be upset and will have reason to complain.

"The pressing question is, What can be done to help the wheat growers get more nearly the cost of production for this year's crop? Some urge that the Government ought to fix a fair price. That could be done only by the Government preparing to buy unlimited quantities at the price fixed. Others suggest that the Government go into the market and buy 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and store it, on the theory that the taking off the market of that quantity would send up the price to a fair figure.

"I am not hopeful of good results from either of these plans. How would the Government dispose of the surplus accumulated? What effect would either action have on wheat acreage? What effect would it have on the acreage and price of other grains and of livestock? Would the same policy be adopted in case of ruinously low prices for other farm products? The wheat situation is bad enough in all conscience, and certainly the majority of our people would favor any practical method of helping, but we ought to be reasonably sure that the remedy attempted will do the farmer more good than harm and will not make our situation worse instead of better.

"Whether these acute situations might be relieved if the Government should set up an agency with large authority to handle our surplus farm products in its discretion and provide it with ample funds I do not know. I do not believe any one knows."

The low price of wheat this year will bring some reduction in acreage, Mr. Wallace predicted, adding that "it is a terribly hard situation for the individual, but those who remain will be benefited."

In reference to the export situation he said: "A gradual decline in our exports of grains and meats is to be expected. We cannot hope to keep them at the high rate of recent years. But these exports are not going to vanish overnight. Europe will continue to buy large quantities off us for some time."

Big Liquor Seizure in Hagerstown.

Federal revenue agents seized about 1000 gallons of liquor in Hagerstown, in several raids last Saturday, which was dumped into the sewers. Seventeen men and women were placed under arrest for hearings next week. The liquors included bonded rye, gin, corn whiskey, beer and wine, samples of each of which were kept as evidence.

The evidence was in process of preparation for several weeks, several revenue agents stopping at various hotels, apparently free spenders in taxicab fares and in the purchase of liquors. It is said that the force included sixteen agents who were assisted by local officers.

THE DOLLINGS CASE.

Some of the Subsidiary Companies Declared Sound.

A number of subsidiaries of the R. L. Dollings Company are in sound condition, some with their capital slightly impaired and a few insolvent, according to statement being forwarded to stockholders of the concern by John A. Bushnell, Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the stockholders' protective committee. Mr. Bushnell states that in some cases a reorganization will be necessary to save the investment of holders of the stock. In view of the inter-relationship of the various companies, no definite information as to the assets can be given until the audits of the receivers are completed.

In the opinion of Mr. Bushnell, in practically all companies the only interests jeopardized are those of the stockholders. The creditors are amply protected, he says.

Therefore, with the view of protecting their own interests, stockholders have chosen a committee of representatives from the thirty-four companies of the parent concern, who are proceeding along the following lines:

1. In all cases pending for appointment of receivers, to press for the appointment of a receiver who has the best interests of stockholders at heart.
2. In cases where a receivership is not justified, to fight the appointment of a receiver.
3. To have the receivership lifted and the company returned to stockholders in all cases where the company is operating on a sound basis.
4. To take such legal action as is proper in cases of fraudulent misrepresentation by the company or its agents.
5. To submit to stockholders plans of reorganization in those companies where reorganization is necessary.
6. To keep stockholders advised of all developments in their companies.

East End Electric Light Folks Meet.

(For the Record.)

What has been termed for over two years as the "East End Improvement Association," being looked up to by the community for its fine work held its "first community meet," on the beautifully decorated lawn of H. L. Baumgardner, Pres., and Marwyn C. Fuss. This event was attended by over one hundred people. We wish to express our appreciation to the following guests who made contributions to the program of the evening, Klee & Hoff Orchestra, Westminster; Electric Light Officials, Union Bridge; East End talent, Taneytown, and to Mrs. H. L. Baumgardner our most hospitable hostess.

We trust in years to come we may still have the "East End Improvement Association" and its electric lights. May this first community meet be an incentive to make it an annual event.

Contest in Washington County.

The Democrats in Washington county are in the midst of a hot primary contest, because of the eleventh-hour entry of Raymond J. Funkhouser, of Hagerstown, leader of the "dry" forces in the House at the last session of the Legislature, into the fight for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, in opposition to Dr. J. Hubert Wade. Funkhouser is expected to make a strong campaign throughout the county in effort to break the strength of Dr. Wade's organization. He will be supported by the "drys" and by insurgents against the Wade rule.

Judge Peter Dead.

Judge Edward C. Peter, of Rockville, was stricken with apoplexy in a drug store in Rockville, on Wednesday evening, and died instantly. He had apparently been in good health, and had attended Rockville Fair in the afternoon. He was one of the best known jurists in the state, and was about 60 years old.

Marriage Licenses.

W. F. Vandever and Ruth C. Hyson, Hampstead, Md.
Waddell J. Simms and Myrtle G. Woodyard, Westminster.
Vernon J. Armacost and Mildred R. Rhoten, Reisterstown.
John I. Elliott and Mabel Warner, Baltimore.

The Harding cabinet is expected to remain intact under President Coolidge. It is also becoming evident that the Harding policies, with the possible exception of the World Court plan, will be carried out.

Organized labor and organized business are having a fight to the death, it seems, in San Francisco. The fight has been on for two years, both in and out of politics, and its result is likely to have nation-wide effect. Union labor appears to be slowly losing the contest.

Candidates for Governor are busy touring the state, giving the voters a close-up view of the quality of their smiles, and the heartiness of their handshakes. Of course, they do not ask for votes—just trying to find out what everybody wants to make them happier.

Our list of advertisers against Treasurers, will be commenced in next week's issue. The cost is only 25c each name, for the season, to December 14th.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

What Not to Print.

No newspaper editor is ever quite sure that he knows just what should be included under this heading. He is apt to make up his mind, then label it "subject to change without notice." As he can not always get what he would like to print, and as readers have diametrically opposite minds as to right and wrong things to print, the editor is continuously facing problems, and getting into trouble with some shade of opinion.

Deciding that it is always justifiable to print the news that is true, whether it be good or bad, sounds like better logic than it is. There are always certain true things that had better be left unsaid, as well as unprinted. And yet, when one comes to making decisions in such cases, absolute consistency takes wings—"it can't be done"—for, try as best we may to treat all alike, the true judicial equation can not always be found.

And true, the same rules and conditions that seem to apply in cities and large towns, do not apply equally as well in small towns. In the latter, the personal is more prominent. We are apt to know each other too intimately—too much like a big family—and the writing up of scandals, or of facts growing out of bad habits, that might not be considered in a city as being of consequence enough to print, often turns out to be "something big" in the town.

The safest thing to depend on is a sort of instinct that he thinks tells the safe course. No editor can always explain satisfactorily his reasons for printing, or not printing, certain items nor just why he selects the articles he does. This is the reason, perhaps, why the small town editor never gets a great deal of credit for being a good editor—he is always failing to measure up to the expectations of somebody, and over-does things in the estimation of others, and in this way he is always more or less a disappointment, not only to the public, but to himself. If anything, the very poorest editors are personally the most popular.

Labor As Capital.

The sanest, soundest trend of organized labor today is shown in its invasion of the fields of banking and finance and its mobilization for its own use of its own very great financial strength and credit possibilities. Union banks and brotherhood trust companies are multiplying. Unionism is beginning to meet capital with capital's own weapons.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has shown the way. It now has half a score of banks and in January bought into the Empire Trust Company of New York. Other unions have been quick to follow the lead. Now comes word from Harrisburg of the formation of an investment banking corporation created by international labor organizations. Many of the best-known labor officials of America are among its organizers.

They plan to shape labor credit and financial power into weapons for the protection of the rights, interests and welfare of the worker. In other words, future strikes will have the backing of the massed financial strength of labor. The scheme is even more ambitious, since it seems to promise that Labor will buy into and take over the control of enterprises and corporations sound "from a banker's viewpoint." Waste is to be eliminated from these and capital is to be denied any tolls from them where it does not contribute to production.

The proposition, when it goes that far afield, will be full of dangerous, masked pitfalls for the workers and their unions. Nevertheless, it is a better plan than the dying but unlamented scheme of the Bolsheviks who hurled capitalism out instead of buying it out. One of the most valuable things about it is the certainty that it will teach the worker that cap-

ital takes its risks and suffers its losses.

Every passbook Labor carries, every bond it owns and every share of stock in its hands will help teach it sanity. As it enters upon ownership and management it will be better able to meet and understand the viewpoint of the employer, the manager and the shareholder in private business.—Phila. Ledger.

What A Kentucky Editor Wonders.

A few days ago a group of progressive farmers were in our office paying up their subscriptions. They were discussing among themselves the merits of various newspapers. One of them remarked that he had been a subscriber to the News practically all his life and always expected to be one. How a person could afford to do without his home paper was more than he could see. The others voiced the same opinion and one remarked that he would not do without the Grant County News even if it cost him \$15 a year, but admitted that he would not like to pay that price.

We run across hundreds of people like this in our daily work. They are people who know they have a good county paper, as the county papers go, and are not stinted in their praise of it. But on the other hand we run across others who are not so enthusiastic. Every once in a while a good friend drops in to renew his subscription, who remarks, "I want to pay up again. The paper is not worth much but I can hardly do without it." This remark is usually made in a friendly spirit of jocularity and we take it for what it is worth.

As a matter of fact your county paper, whether it is one of the best or the poorest, is worth all to you that you pay for it. It is very well worth while to any resident of Grant county or to anyone who has an interest in Grant county, and this applies equally not only to the Grant County News but to all other county newspapers in the state or nation. Its columns frequently contain matter worth while which you could not get through any other medium.

Your editor is publishing all of the news pertaining to his particular locality which is worth publishing that he is able to get. Some of us editors may not be the smartest people in the world. Some of us may not have a very broad view of life, but as a rule we stack up as well as the average in most any calling. We all know that we are frequently criticised and discussed, and sometimes cursed, but most of us are hard-boiled when it comes to filling up our columns and it is pretty certain that most of us are doing the best we can.

Not all of us are as deeply religious as some of our subscribers would have us be. We see so many different sides of life that we grow a little skeptical. Sometimes we wonder if there will not be a little corner in paradise for the country editor—a place where there will be printing presses that never get out of order. Where the advertisers will never be late with their copy. Where writers of obituaries and spring poetry will not be known. Where delinquent subscribers will come in and pay regularly and printers will always be in good humor. And this kind of a shop will be heaven, indeed, for the country editor.—Robert L. Westover, in Grant County News, Williamstown, Ky.

The Vegetarian's Side.

That multitudes of people have stopped eating meat, that multitudes more are eating less and less each year, no one acquainted with the facts, we think, can deny. We have yet to hear anyone say, who has ceased to eat meat or largely given it up, that he did not feel abundantly repaid in better health. As housewives and cooks learn how to prepare, as it may be prepared, an attractive vegetable diet, many more will turn to it and away from animal flesh.

From time to time we shall publish, as we are doing now, selections from a very able writer upon this subject. No matter whether we agree in all points or not, the statements made are worth thoughtful consideration.

It was a wise temperance reformer who conceived the idea that the best way to lessen the attendance at the corner saloon where men gathered to enjoy the warmth and welcome of the cheering cup would be to erect near by a meeting place with hot though harmless drinks, games, and other attractions, where those willing to reform could gather in safety and in comfort; and I maintain that if we make vegetarianism all that it should be, the meat markets will soon miss our patronage and the range animals will have reason to rejoice.

The thought of a meatless diet is certainly very attractive. The accustomed meat eater is glad to feast his eyes on the piled-up fruit and vegetables in the market-place rather than on the suggestive substantial cuts hanging inside, awaiting the sales-

man's knife and scales; and it seems extraordinary that we should persist in the belief that to acquire strength we must eat the vegetarian animal which acquires its herculean strength and fibre from the plant life which we reject, believing it insufficient to maintain life and vigor for ourselves. Such faith have some of us in the success of an attractive meatless diet that with the eye of unwavering faith we see the tombstone beneath which shall be buried many dietetic errors, and we believe that even those who have long clung to unrefined methods will be willing, nay, anxious, to "forsake the old and put on the new" when the attractive battle is spread with vegetarian chefs d'oeuvre—seasoned, too, with a peace of mind that comes from well doing.

Vegetarianism at its best may well feel proud of its followers, who in long distance races reach the goal fresh and smiling, and less fatigued, far in advance of the wearied meat eaters, who, as scientists have fully demonstrated, for continued endurance have far less stamina than meat abstainers. True it is the vegetarianism, as usually practised, is a semi-starvation diet. Vegetables are destroyed in the cooking—boiled rather than steamed—the water which has absorbed the valuable salts is cast away leaving the starchy pulp to be served on the consumer's table. Wheat, on which man could subsist almost alone, is for commercial reasons devalued by the criminal bolting process and its valuable elements are fed as waste to animals while the starchy remainder is reserved for the human family.

Food stuffs, we are told, not only lost their food value, but become actual poisons in proportion to their loss of mineral bodies. In our garden vegetables are found these precious indispensable minerals—such as sodium, calcium, magnesium, silicon, iron, potassium, manganese, chlorine, fluorine, iodine.—From "Our Dumb Animals."

SAM HOUSTON TWICE MARRIED

His First Venture Unfortunate, but His Second Had Good Effect on His Life.

Long after Gen. Sam Houston's death, the mystery of his separation from his first wife was solved by means of some private letters which fell into the hands of his heirs. His first wife, Eliza Allen, a Nashville belle, before she met Houston had been engaged to a Tennesseean named Douglass. Houston was governor of Tennessee when he fell in love with Miss Allen. Her ambitious parents caused her to break with Douglass and accept the famous young governor. Still loving Douglass, she was married to Houston. Three months later Houston had discovered, somehow, that his adoration was lavished on a woman who had been sold to him by her parents and who cared for another man. Houston, heartbroken, behaved in heroic fashion. He gave up everything, left his home and high office, took himself wholly out of his wife's life, and bore without contradiction the vile rumors that were circulated about him. Mrs. Houston, after her husband had wrecked his career for her sake, obtained a divorce on the ground of abandonment and was married to Douglass.

After leaving his wife, Houston resigned the governorship and went among the Indians. Three years later he threw his lot with the Texans. Under his leadership the Mexicans were defeated and Texas was established as a republic. Houston was not content; he caused the annexation of Texas to the United States. In April, 1830, his wife having obtained a divorce, he married Margaret Mofette of Alabama, who exercised an ennobling and restraining force over him.

Millet Studio to Be Museum.

The remarkable building in the main street of the art center Barbizon, where Jean-Francois Millet painted "The Angelus" and other masterpieces, is being restored to its exact condition when used by the master. It will be opened officially to tourists and art pilgrims.

The restoration is almost a work of love by Douthin, the last painter of the Barbizon school, who, after discovering a long-hidden set of camera plates showing almost every corner of Millet's home, bought the lease and commenced to rebuild and replace, covering the expense of his operations by the sale of copies of Millet's best known canvases. When completed, the house will be virtually a Millet museum.

Mary's Bright Idea.

"It's no wonder you're such a sissy," declared the bad boy. "Your pa and ma were married by a justice of the peace." "Well," retorted Independent Mary, "from the noise I hear coming from your house, your pa and ma must have been married by the secretary of war."—Pathfinder.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, gripping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea—whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY** Pays to keep always on hand. —Advertisement

KILLS RATS WITH BLOWGUNS

Weapon Peculiar to Natives of the Sulu Archipelago Can Be Used With Deadly Effect.

We were often visited by flocks of flying foxes from Tawi-Tawi, an island of the Sulu archipelago. These huge bats have a spread of wing from 3 to 4½ feet and their fur is very short but soft and delicate. Their chattering would often keep us awake at night while they feasted on the seeds of cottonwood trees in front of our house.

As usual, two house snakes took up their residence with us and assisted us in keeping our rats down. When they showed any disposition to wander elsewhere and came out from under the house, they were "switched" for their fickleness and driven back again.

Our own contribution toward rat extinction was by the use of the Moro blowgun. This is a polished piece of ebony with a bore about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and about four feet long. The projectile is a steel barb to which is attached a close tuft of soft feathers. This is inserted in the base of the barrel and a quick, strong puff will send it through the air for 50 to 60 yards. There is no way of sighting it, but long practice makes them very accurate.

I have seen native children bringing small birds down from fairly large trees with them. When the barb is poisoned all that is necessary is to break the skin and this perfectly silent little tuft of feathers coming from the jungle and found sticking between your shoulders means a horrible death.—Sydney A. Cloman in World's Work.

SENTENCES LONG DRAWN OUT

Probably the Most Extensive Ever Written Is One Penned by the Duchess of Newcastle.

Certain Englishmen, writing to London newspapers, finding, as Charles Reade once said, "no other waste pipe for their intellect," are disputing concerning the longest sentence, the longest poem.

We had supposed the longest sentence in English, longer even than any spun out by William M. Everts in the Beecher trial, was the magnificent one of Hazlitt's in his essay on Coleridge included in "The Spirit of the Age" beginning: "Next he was engaged with Hartley's 'Tribes of Mind,'" but in the notes to John Payne's "Collected Poems" is a sentence of 693 words. "Every clause hangs on its proper peg, every adjective, every adverb has a reason for its existence."

There is a sentence in Margaret Duchess of Newcastle's "True Relation of My Birth, Breeding and Life," which has 400 lines. The sentences in this book average nearly two pages apiece; it contains 16 sentences and 30 pages.

Origin of "E Pluribus Unum."

Although it is not quite certain what suggested our national motto, "E pluribus unum," the origin of the phrase is not obscure. In writing of the intimate conversation of high-minded friends Cicero says (De Officiis, book I, cap. 17): "So is effected what Pythagoras desires in friendship, that many souls should be united in one (ut unus fiat ex pluribus)." The same thought is expressed in almost the same words in De Amicitia, cap. 25, "The value of friendship lies in this, ut unus quasi animus fiat ex pluribus." St. Augustine also says in his "Confessions," (book IV, cap. 8), that such friends are wont to annihilate each other's minds "et ex pluribus unum facere." The phrase is found with a different application in the "Moretum," a short poem attributed to Virgil describing the composition of a salad: "Color est pluribus unum."

Button Statistics.

If all the buttons made in a year in the United States were distributed equally among the population each man, woman and child would receive 182 with a few thousand left over for a championship series of "Button, button, who's got the button?" In other words, there are 10,000,000,000 of these useful little articles manufactured in this country yearly, and the industry has grown to such proportions that it equals in dollars invested and value of products the cutlery industry or the manufacture of oilcloth and linoleum. America has a practical monopoly of the manufacture of vegetable ivory buttons, which are made in enormous quantities from the togu nut. This nut grows in great profusion in northern South America and Panama and provides the greater part of the buttons used in men's clothing.—Atlantic Coast Merchant.

Replacing Living Buddha.

In the city of Urga, in Mongolia, is the abode of the Living Buddha. Here, besides the Living Buddha, live whole throngs of secondary miracle workers, prophets, sorcerers and wonder doctors. All these are supposed to have divine origin and are honored as living gods. The Living Buddha does not lie. His soul sometimes passes into that of a child born on the day of his death, and sometimes transfers itself to another being during the life of the Buddha. If the old Living Buddha be still alive, the name of his successor is kept a deep secret. If the spirit of Buddha has already gone out from the body, a special legation appears from Tibet with the new living Buddha.

Hesson's Department Store

Seasonable MERCHANDISE AT 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 purchases.

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.

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.

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.

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 Elastice 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 Gingham, Silks of all kinds, etc.

Men's Work Pants & Shirts.

A full line of the well made full cut Shippensburg Work Pants and Shirts always on hand at the lowest possible prices. You might buy cheaper ones, but you cannot buy better or more satisfactory ones.

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Any bank can do business when times are good and money is plentiful. It's when times are hard that the careless business methods show up and banks fail.

Our Bank has weathered the financial gale because we have always been conservative, careful, and watchful of the interests of our depositors and the money they have entrusted to our keeping. Our officers are courteous, conservative and trustworthy. We have the confidence of the people. Without that, we would not be at your service today.

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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.
Prospectus for 1923-24 on application 6-22-3mo

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

Ontario College Gives Tuberculosis Treatment

The Ontario Agricultural college reports that tuberculosis in poultry is very common in that province. There is not a county from which there has not been received for examination hens either dead of, or suffering from, this disease. Almost invariably a letter accompanies such birds stating that deaths are occurring in the flock at frequent intervals.

Tuberculosis results in considerable financial losses to the poultryman, due to decrease in egg production, and heavy mortality in the flocks where it is present.

The disease is chronic rather than acute. The birds suffering from it usually lose flesh, turn pale around head, become listless, mope and frequently lame, while egg laying is reduced to a minimum.

To be sure that such a condition of the birds is due to tuberculosis it is necessary to hold a post-mortem examination of one of them. The bird should be killed and opened up. If tuberculosis is present the liver and spleen will be spotted with white or cream colored spots varying in size from a small pin head to a pea or bean. These are the so-called tubercles, which are composed of dead tissue that has been killed by the action of the poison secreted by the tuberculosis bacteria which have developed there. These tubercles are often found on the intestines and in the lungs and bones as well as in the liver and spleen.

Birds suffering from the disease give off large numbers of the tuberculosis bacteria in their droppings. Other birds in the flock scratching around and feeding with such birds pick up the bacteria with their feed and grit and so get infected.

When this disease is found in a flock it is advisable to kill off all the birds. Those birds which on examination do not show evidence of the disease may be used as food. Those that show the disease should be destroyed by burning or burying deeply in quicklime.

The entire premises in which the birds have been kept should then be well scraped, cleaned and thoroughly disinfected by the application of a disinfectant wash or spray, as quicklime, cresol, etc. The runs should be well covered with quicklime and then ploughed deeply. Even after such treatment it would be preferable to establish new runs on fresh ground and then restock from flocks that are known to be healthy.

Poultry Producers Now Favoring Infertile Egg

The heat of summer has exactly the same effect upon fertile eggs as does the hen or the incubator used to hatch them. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly develops into a blood ring which spoils the egg for food or market purposes. Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. On this account poultry producers are urged to keep nests clean during warm weather; to provide one nest for every four fowls, in order that the nests may not be used too often and soil the eggs; to gather eggs twice daily; to keep eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar; to market eggs at least twice a week.

Hens isolated on range and pasture from the male birds produce infertile eggs of desirable market quality. In general, about two weeks after the roosters are removed from the flock the hens will again yield infertile eggs. Occasionally hens running with male birds produce infertile eggs, but as a rule this results from the fowls being confined too closely, being overfat, or not having access to enough green feed.

Best Plan to Segregate Geese From Other Birds

Geese need a separate range from poultry if many geese are raised. The big birds are not particular where they dig their bills, but are sure to wash them off in the hens' drinking water or the crocks of sour milk. This means dirty water for the hens or frequent emptying and refilling of troughs or pails. If the hens are on a limfed range they will need plenty of tender grass and geese also need a lot of grass.

If geese are allowed to range where young chicks are growing the geese will steal the mash and some of the scratch feed. This increases the cost per pound of producing goose meat, and the profit in geese is due to the fact that they are largely grass eaters and can be raised on cheap feed.

Jerusalem Artichoke Is Good for Growing Stock

The Jerusalem Artichoke, and especially the Mammoth French White, deserves more attention from poultrymen. Extremely hardy and prolific, it can be grown almost anywhere and under any conditions. The green shoots form abundant shade and succulent feed for growing stock, the closeness of the foliage helps to choke out weeds, while the tubers keep well, are relished for winter feed for laying hens and early spring feed for little chicks.

WHY Light and Smell Aid the Sense of Taste

What we know as taste is a somewhat more complicated sense than is commonly supposed. Now, with the sense of taste alone it is only possible to detect four flavors, which are sweet, sour, bitter and salt. All the more delicate flavors are discerned with the aid of the sense of smell. This is easily proved by holding the nostrils when eating any kind of jam, for instance. In such conditions it is quite impossible to detect the special flavor of the fruit.

A yet more curious point is to be found in the fact that the ability to taste is to an extent, at any rate, dependent upon sight. Few people can detect the difference between beer and stout if they drink with their eyes closed. There are also a certain number of persons who cannot tell tea from coffee if they shut their eyes when drinking.

Most of the men blinded during the war lost all pleasure in smoking; they said the tobacco had no flavor to them. In many cases by using a stronger tobacco the lost pleasure in smoking has been regained. An interesting test for ordinary people, suggests a Scientific American authority, is to close the eyes while smoking a pipe or a cigarette. It is amazing the difference that is made, proving beyond all doubt that seeing the curling smoke has a great deal to do with appreciating the aroma of the tobacco.

So all this seems to indicate that, after all, the senses of smell and sight are highly important in exercising our full sense of taste.

CHANGE NOT ALWAYS GOOD

Why It Is Sometimes Inadvisable to Urge Convalescent to Seek Different Surroundings.

Physicians and the friends of those who have been ill or "out of sorts" usually advise them to "go away for a change." The medical correspondent of the London Times takes issue with such advisers; he doubts the wisdom of this counsel. It is well meant, he says, but it leaves a great deal out of consideration. What our friends never seem to realize, he points out, is that when we are not quite fit we desire most of all to avoid new sensations, new faces, new discomforts.

The desire is absolutely physiological, for each new sensation demands a new, and hence a difficult response, he says. We should scarcely choose the moment of a schoolboy's convalescence from measles to insist on his beginning the study of Latin. Nevertheless, it will be argued, changes do assist recovery from illness and do, frequently, prevent illness from developing. They do, but only when taken at the right time and in the right doses. When taken before the patient is fit to stand the strain they are often dangerous, the physician points out.

It is far better to wait until there has been recovery of strength and then, when fit enough, to make a trip on which one can follow a hobby, such as fishing or golf, he declares.

Why Bricks Are Standard Size.

Why are bricks made the size they are? The Romans used bricks largely and Britain still has many of the bricks they made during the three centuries that England was a flourishing civilized Roman colony full of splendid dwellings and public buildings. St. Alban's cathedral, for instance, contains a great deal of Roman brick. These bricks were thin and square like tiles. Modern bricks were fixed at their present size in England by a law passed in the reign of George III. Now bricks may be made legally any size, but that law pretty well established the standard size at 9 by 4½ by 3 inches. Up to seventy or eighty years ago there was an English tax on bricks. To evade it people made bricks of different sizes. That is why the law fixed the size. If there was no standard size architects would not be able to make their calculations for contracts.

Why Bungalow Was Invented.

India is said to have produced the bungalow. The extreme heat in that country made necessary a house of the type. It was always of single-story construction, low, rambling, with broad verandas and overhanging eaves.

In America we have come to describe as a bungalow almost anything that is informal and picturesque, whether it is built entirely on one floor or has an addition of another half-story.

Unless unusually well insulated, the rooms built within the roof of a bungalow are apt to be hot in summer. The second story of a house is cooler when there is a clear attic space above.

Why the Fez Has Significance.

From earliest antiquity Mohammedans were accustomed to make sacred pilgrimages to the city of Fez, where a distinctive head covering, called the Tarboosh, now known as the fez, was manufactured. The cap was dyed scarlet for students of the school located there and became known as a mark of learning.

Why He Wanted the Notebook.

Edwin had found a small notebook among his brother's possessions and was scribbling on its pages when his brother remonstrated and the book was taken away from him. "What do you need of a notebook?" he was asked. "Why," answered the boy readily, "I need it to set down my thoughts in, so I won't forget any of them."

Mr. Charlesworth,
Chiropractor

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Where in all the world can you so pleasantly spend your holiday season? Where find the same recreative pleasures? Where obtain such a maximum of happy, restful holiday hours, with a minimum loss of time or minimum expenditure of money?

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PRESENT SPECIAL FEATURES OF ATTRACTION LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS ARE BEFORE YOU THE END OF THE SUMMER SEASON AT THE NEW JERSEY SEASHORE RESORTS DRAWS NIGH

GO! WHILE YOU MAY

The seashore is at its best—The season at its height—Fishing, bathing, sailing, all the delights of seashore life are yours to command.

Enjoy a real vacation over Labor Day at the seashore

The direct, convenient route to all New Jersey Seashore Resorts

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THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Christian, Greek and Oriental Teachings Mixed in One Formula by the Ancient Gnostics.

The Gnostics were a group of ancient heretics, famous from the rise of Christianity. They did not constitute a distinct sect, but were more nearly a complication of many sects. The Gnostics claimed to interpret the teachings of Christianity in a philosophic manner, and in so doing combined Oriental theology and Greek philosophy with its doctrines. The principal tenets of the Gnostics were as follows:

Belief in one eternal God. Countless generations of aeons emanating from God, and representative of the divine attributes. The essential evil of material substance. The existence of a demiurge (inferior god) by whom the world was governed. He was the Old Testament God, and hostile to the Supreme Being. These tenets were revived in Spain by the "Priscillianists" in the Fourth century.

Ready for Him. He looked like an agent for a non-refillable egg or something, but his assurance was such that the lady of the house asked him in and bowed him to a parlor chair. She then seated herself and waited his opening remarks.

"My name, madam," announced the caller grandiloquently, "is Opportunity." The lady acknowledged this with a slight nod. "I'll listen to your scheme," she responded serenely, "but I may as well tell you that my name is Prudence."

Voice of Wisdom. Some great thinker has said that if you make a better mousetrap than any one else the world will beat a path to your door. A young college graduate was dilating on this. It was, he said, majestic philosophy. He proposed to mold his career accordingly. "Everything depends on circumstances, boy," responded his old uncle. "A man in the mousetrap business might well let the world beat a path to his door. But a man with a filling station had better go where the road is."

Delicate Task. Dusky Farmhand (to confere on tractor)—Sam, yo' sho' has got de easiest job I knows of, ridin' aroun' on dat thing all day long! Sam—Easy job! Me! Man—man, yo' don' know dis machine has forty horsepower, does yo'? An' furthermore yo' don' know when I'se whappin' dem forty horses dey is pullin' an' pullin'—who yo' tink holds dem forty horses back?—Life.

Client Worth Having. The lawyer had been reading for an hour or so and the insurance agent who rented desk room ventured an inquiry as to what the volume might be about. "Just a life of Henry VIII." "I see little to admire in the life of that individual," remarked the other, with a snort. "You are doubtless right," the lawyer replied. "But I would have liked to have had his divorce business just the same."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Those men who try something and fail, are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.—Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

LET'S TRY

Prune and Raisin Conserve.—Take one cupful each of prunes and seeded raisins, two cupfuls of water, one cupful of brown sugar, one-third of a cupful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, the same of allspice, and one-half cupful of blanched almonds. Soak the prunes overnight, soften the raisins in a tablespoonful or two of orange juice. Cook the prunes in the water in which they were soaked, remove the pits and cut in quarters. Add the sugar, raisins, vinegar and spices. Cook until thick—about forty-five minutes. Add almonds and cook five minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cold seal with paraffin.

Frangipani.—Line a deep pie tin with a rich pastry, using part butter to improve the flavor, and fill with the following mixture: Take one-half cupful of shelled, blanched almonds, grate them fine then pound to a paste in a mortar, add to four tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of powdered sugar well-blended. Into a double boiler place two cupfuls of milk, add the yolks of three eggs well-beaten and two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little cold milk. Cook together then add the almond paste. Cook until it thickens; flavor with almond extract. Bake until well done, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs, and cover with halves of almonds. Brown in the oven.

Seasoned Potatoes.—Put hot boiled potatoes through a ricer after seasoning them well with butter, salt, cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of frank onion. Serve hot with boiled Frankfort sausages.

Cream Cakes.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar and beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fold in stiffly-beaten whites, add flavoring and bake in small gem pans. Ice with boiled frosting and decorate with citron and red candles to resemble holly.

Encouraging Community Work. The Trenton Times of Trenton, N. J., will award annually a \$500 "civic loving cup" to the citizen who has performed the most unselfish service for the community.

Cleveland's Good Record. Cleveland, Ohio, completes the year with a cash surplus, a contrast to the usual deficit.

One Live Man Can Save Town. No town is dead if there is one live man in it who is live enough.

Community Building

MADE "CHILDREN'S HIGHWAY"

Splendid Project by Which Illinois County Added Greatly to its General Attractiveness.

Thirty-five miles of "Children's highway" planted by its thousands of school children is the tremendous task for which Kane county, Illinois, is rallying its entire citizenry.

In towns along the state road from Aurora to Algonquin, chambers of commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, women's clubs, schools, societies, churches, lodges—all available agencies are organizing themselves for one great collective effort: the beautifying of the Fox river valley with the planting this spring of a tree, a shrub or a flower for every man and woman, boy and girl in Kane county.

The planting of the Fox River trail is one of the major plans of the Plan to Plant Another Tree club of Kane county which has been formed this spring. Each child or group of children planting a tree or shrub along the highway will be given the responsibility of its care, under adult leadership, until growth is assured.

Several hundred organizations of the cities and towns of the county—Aurora, Elgin, Algonquin, Dundee, Geneva, St. Charles, Batavia and Carpentersville—are joining in the great task. A prominent Chicago landscape architect is mapping out a plan for the planting. A fund of \$20,000 is being raised by popular subscription to finance the effort and enthusiasm is at high heat all over the county.

On one day during Tree Planting week there will be held a great community day of planting, with a special program and representatives of the press and film companies there to spread the gospel that Kane county, Illinois, was the first to take steps in beautifying America in this manner.—Chicago Evening Post.

PAYS TO KEEP TOWN CLEAN

Neatness and Orderliness of Community Is of Immense Value to Every Citizen.

There is no sentiment in the human heart stronger than the love of home; closely associated with it is love of our home town, or city, and our country.

There is not a man, woman or child that does not, down deep in his heart, have this love of home.

This love of home should be fostered and encouraged in everybody, especially in the children, as it will do much to increase their love of country and respect for its institutions and those in authority.

How can we do this in any better way than by improving our homes and making them cleaner and more attractive inside and outside, thus engendering in ourselves and our children a greater pride in our home and a greater love for it?

Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaigns are designed to make beautiful towns and cities by starting first with the unit, the home. Its purpose is to educate the careless and indifferent ones to show their love for their homes by making same as attractive as possible. Beautiful homes make beautiful towns, but of course all must do their part, else the effect, as a whole, is marred and rendered of little avail.

Oregon Town Has Good Idea.

With the co-operation of the newspapers of the city, a practical turn is given to the English composition work in the Astoria (Ore.) High school. The English classes are divided into two newspaper staffs which alternate in preparing a whole page of school news for the Friday issues of the local dailies. The arrangement is held to serve several distinct purposes. It teaches the pupils newspaper usages and to write succinctly and accurately. It gives them an opportunity to see their own work in print. Last, but by no means least in importance, it keeps the citizens of the city supplied with real news of the work of their high school. As a result of the successful operation of the plan, there is no longer need for the student newspaper usually published in high schools and colleges.

Garden Pottery.

Garden pottery may be used delightfully and appropriately as incidental decoration. In their very lack of obstruction lies very often their chief charm. For instance, the pair of terra cotta urns set on the ramp of the garden steps, at the gateway, or on either side of the entrance to an arbor, being of secondary importance to the steps, the gateway or the arbor, are most fitting when theirs is a sort of half-hidden loveliness.

Presence of Cream a Surprise.

A family found a good deal of cream on a bottle of milk which had been standing overnight.

When the milkman called in the morning the maid held it up to the light and said, "Look here, I have never seen anything like this before on your milk."

The man looked at it for a moment, scratched his head, and replied, "Well, I don't know what's the matter, but you can throw it out and I'll give you a fresh bottle in its place."

FORTUNE-TELLING OLD "ART"

Delving Into the Future by the Aid of Tea-Leaves Survival of Ancient Superstition.

To tell a fortune by tea-leaves, you turn your cup upside down in the saucer and whirl it around three times after drinking your tea. Turn the cup again and examine the leaf-fragments clinging to bottom and sides. Then you can read your future in what the leaves look like. Of course you can't count on it being true, but you can get some harmless fun out of it. There were many other old superstitions. In Egypt, a bowl or cup was filled with water and a boy gazed into it until he became hypnotized and "saw things." The magician interpreted what the boy thought he saw. The strolling magicians of North Africa perform the same trick today by means of a drop of ink in a boy's hand. When Joseph sent his messengers to find his silver cup in Benjamin's sack, he instructed them to say: "Is not this my lord's cup in which my lord drinketh and wherein he divineth?" Hence the mystic qualities of the cup. Ceromancy consisted of dropping melted wax into water and divining by the forms the wax assumed in cooling. It is a very old art, but tea was only introduced into Europe in the Seventeenth century; yet the primitive mind still subsisting in man at once seized upon the tea-grounds as a means of foretelling the future, as that same mind had seized upon the melted wax thousands of years before.

GLOVE BY NO MEANS MODERN

Its Use Can Be Traced With Unerring Accuracy Back to the Most Remote Times.

The origin of the glove dates back to remote antiquity. There is reason to believe that the ancient Persians wore them, since it is mentioned in the "Cyropaedia" of Xenophon that on one occasion Cyrus went without his gloves. It is also known that some kind of protective coverings for the hands were used by the Romans in certain kinds of manual labor and in battle. The English scholar, Dawkins, discovered on a bone dating from prehistoric days a design which he claimed to be a picture of a glove. On the monuments of the Pharaohs in Egypt there are represented among the tributes paid by subjected people gloves of the shape of the long suede worn by modern women.

Homer speaks of the gloves worn by the ancient Greeks in garden toil, and, though a crude mitten may be meant, it is also thought that the ancients knew the fingered glove. Gloves of the ancients corresponded in color with their foot coverings. The sandals and bootlike stockings were generally white or pink. Mittens are among the dress accessories found with mummies of priestesses dating from the 21st dynasty of Egypt. They were of the same material as the upper garment.

Tibetan Wool Market.

At Patseo in the wilds of Tibet is held the wool market to which come annually the merchants from the rich plains of India. The Tibetans barter the fleeces of their flocks for the rice, tea and cotton with which the pack mules of the traders are laden. The wool of the Tibetan sheep is in much demand, but as the animals cannot live below 10,000 feet, prospective purchasers are obliged to climb the rocky steeps into the very heart of the Himalayas. The market opens about the middle of July when herdsmen and merchants pitch their respective camps in a high valley 13,000 feet above sea-level. The sheep are shorn on the spot and emerge looking incredibly slim and forlorn, from a mass of wool which lies on the ground like a buffalo robe. When the market is made, the fleeces are wound about with ropes and pressed into as small a compass as possible. They are then loaded upon the pack-animals, and masters and mules turn their backs upon the inhospitable hills, well pleased to begin the descent toward their native plains.

Birds' Nests Nourishing Food.

On Tawi-Tawi island of the Sulu archipelago live colonies of the little swallowlike swifts that make the edible birds' nests, so beloved of the Chinese. These birds have some sort of glands in their jaws that secrete a thick glue which they stick up against the wall as a swallow does mud, and the nest when completed looks like white glass, but is very light.

They are sold to the traders for their weight in Mexican silver, and it takes 17 nests to balance a dollar. They are supposed to be extremely nourishing and the broth is in demand for invalids.

After the "first chop" nests are collected the birds begin at once the construction of the second chop, but these are worth only about one-half the first chop. When these are knocked down the birds resort to moss with which they are allowed to remain and in them they raise their broods.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar and family, of Baltimore, are spending several weeks at their summer home on Clear Ridge.

Mrs. R. H. Singer is visiting home folks in Easton.

Elder W. P. Englar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Repp and daughter, Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, at Accident, Md., over Sunday. Miss Audrey Repp who had been there on a visit, returned home with them.

Mrs. Speicher, formerly Miss Hilda Englar, was unfortunate in having her thumb caught in an electric washer and mashed so badly had to be amputated at first joint.

Mrs. Melvin Rounton and daughter, Urith, went to the city on Tuesday, and the latter had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz returned, Sunday, from a two week's visit at John Newcomer's.

Ray Stoner left, Saturday, for his work in Detroit.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Miriam, visited relatives near Pen-Mar, part of the week.

Men from New York state bought three large boxwood trees, and shipped them on Tuesday; two belonged to Mrs. Sophia Staub, and one to B. L. Cookson. While loading the trees one of the helpers tramped on some boards that covered a well, and they broke and he fell a distance of 40 ft., landing on his head. A rope was thrown him which he grabbed and was pulled up. He had some cuts on his head, but was able to be sent to his home, after some medical attention.

Our guests were: Mrs. Mary Eckard and Miss Louise Booker, Wilmington, at T. L. Devilliss; Miss Lottie Englar, Westminster; Miss Mary Maust, Elk Lick, Pa.; at D. M. Englar's; Dr. Newton Gilbert and sister, Miss Alice, of Annapolis, at Mrs. M. C. Gilbert's; Miss Mildred Mancha, of Westminster, at Rev. J. E. Lowe's; Mr. and Mrs. Will Reck, of Florida; Misses Ella and Bessie Mering, at Miss Ida B. Mering's; John Stoner, of Washington, at Emory Stoner's; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Smith, Mrs. White Hutton and children, Chambersburg, at Mrs. Martha Singer's.

Miss Ida Mering, visited Miss Annie McMahon, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday where she is now a patient.

MELROSE.

Jacob Giesey, Jr., living on North Main St., has sold his residence to Mrs. George Shaffer, Siltz, Pa., possession to be given yet this fall.

Since we have the macadam road properties are being readily sold at good prices.

There is much written and talked about in regard to the coal strikes. In a letter from a Pennsylvania coal miner, we learn that miners receive from \$200 to \$300, per month for their work. Many workers in different parts of the country would be pleased with just one-half of that salary.

In the three score or more years that Wentz's Union Sunday School held services in Wentz's school-house, and enjoyed their annual celebrations, the "Community celebration on Saturday, August 18, was the best yet." The program was well rendered and brought forth much applause from the large audience. The two ministers, Revs. A. M. Hollinger and Paul Horch gave us many truths in condensed form.

The community supper was patronized by many persons, some from Harrisburg, New York City and other distant places, netting the school with a neat sum, due to the untiring efforts of our ladies. Total receipts were about \$254.62, which will leave the school a comfortable sum with which to treat the one hundred or more regular scholars. During both the afternoon and evening program, the large crowd was favored by a solo sang by an accomplished lady of Baltimore. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Shaffer, a consecrated church and Sunday School worker from Baltimore visited from the city.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Zepp, on Sunday last from a distance were Charles Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croft and children, and Mrs. Fuhrman and son, Roy, all of Silver Run.

Peaches are so plentiful that we learn they sell at 25c a bushel basket in some parts of York county.

One of our citizens counted the automobiles passing through our little town, on Sunday, Aug. 12, and reports that the total number was 550.

George Shaffer, living north of here, had the pleasure of having the following relatives from Baltimore to visit him on Sunday. His aunt, Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, aged 83; his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Shaffer; her son, Harry C. Shaffer, Sr., and family; also Miss Rachel Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaffer, Sr., Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Misses Catharine, Dorothy, Bertha and Ada Shaffer, and Harry C. Shaffer, Jr.

KEYMAR.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Carroll Cover and family, of Brunswick, visited at the former's home, W. F. Cover and family, Sunday last. We are always glad to see Carroll and family.

Mrs. Millard Weer, of Sykesville, who had been spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Scott Koons, returned home Saturday last.

Mrs. Clarence Dern, of Taneytown, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dern, this place.

Mr. Foreman, of Carlisle, spent Tuesday night at the home of Miss Maggie Mehring, and his aunt, Miss Mattie Simpson, Bruceville.

Our town folks are greatly rejoicing over the improvement made on the road through the town, this week, by giving same a coat of tar, and a top surface, which will add greatly to the road. We hope the tar and top surface will continue on to Taneytown, and through to one mile on this side of Littlestown.

Clyde Koons and his cousin, Bert Koons, of Baltimore, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and New York state. They say they had a fine trip and no car trouble.

Albert Stansbury and wife, Scott Koons and wife, of this place, accompanied by Luther Devilbiss and wife, of Union Bridge, motored to Atlantic City, Thursday, where they expect to spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. Sue Galt, of Westminster, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mollie Hull, and niece, Miss Mary Hull, motored to this place, Tuesday, and spent the day at the home of R. W. Galt.

H. S. Dorsey and sister, Mrs. M. G. Barr, of Chicago, who are spending some time at their home this place, are taking a trip to Howard County, Baltimore and Ocean City.

William Sefton, wife and son, Geo., of Coatsville, spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, M. W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest and Misses Estella and Mattie Koons, motored to Boiling Springs, Pa., Sunday and spent the day in the park, which they all enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Lloyd Dern, of near Emmitsburg, visited at the home of H. Oliver Stonesifer, last week.

R. P. Dorsey, of Baltimore, had his fine big closed car stolen, about two weeks ago. Mr. Dorsey is well known in this place, and is a brother of Mrs. R. W. Galt.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert entertained at their home, over the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. W. Holtzman, Misses Melba Holtzman and Ella Reese, Mrs. J. Heeke and Ernest Duval, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Link, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fink and children, George, William Christian, Carville, Willys May and Lily Mary, of Asbestos, Baltimore county; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer, of Littlestown.

Misses Dorothy and Meta Wollet, of Hanover, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

Miss Minnie Byers has returned to her home, after completing a nine week's course at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wierley and children, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Deardorff and daughter, Ruby and son Guy; Mrs. Sarah Deardorff, of Cranberry, and Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Mrs. Harry Byers and daughter, Minnie, spent Tuesday at Hanover.

Mrs. Sarah Deardorff, of Cranberry is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Luther Spangler and family.

KUMP.

John Stambaugh and wife, gave a chicken dinner to the following: Chas. Clark and family, of Baltimore; Geo. Eyster, George Knox and wife, Mrs. Joe Kreitz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Crebbs, Taneytown; Anamary and Gertie Whimert, Ida Clark, of Kump; Romaine Banker, of York; also Edward Burke and family, Taneytown; John Hawk and family, of Littlestown.

Charles Clark surprised his cousin, Anamary Whimert, by coming up to her place and having a crab feast. Those who visited Anamary Whimert, on Sunday evening were: Charles Clark and family, Baltimore; George Eyster, George Knox and wife, Mrs. Joe Kreitz, of Emmitsburg; Edward Burke and family, of Taneytown; John Stambaugh and family, Kump; Howard Treifer and wife, of Hanover.

Mrs. Charles Hiltzbricker, of Otter Dale, spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. John Stambaugh.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Clara Englar and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, of Westminster, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Linwood, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison, and E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of R. Lee Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ransdell and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests in the home of J. E. Drach.

S. C. Dayhoff and family, entertained friends from Baltimore, Sunday.

Frank Stevenson and family, of Westminster, were callers at Mrs. Laura Ertler's, Sunday evening.

C. H. Englar and wife, of Baltimore, were here with their home folks, over Sunday.

Mrs. G. Ernest Senseney is indisposed, at this writing.

Miss Marian Gilbert, of Hagersstown, spent Wednesday with J. W. Messler and family.

John A. Englar, wife and daughter, Grace, visited friends in Baltimore, on Sunday.

There will be no services at the church, this Sunday, August 26th.

MT. UNION.

Miss Maggie Bond, of Washington, Mildred and Frances Bond, of Miami, Florida, spent Wednesday, with U. G. Crouse and family.

Howard Davis and wife, visited John Davis, on Sunday.

Edward Caylor and wife, and Raymond Yingling and wife, motored to the woods meeting, at Woodsboro, on Sunday.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday in Waynesboro, with relatives.

Mrs. U. G. Crouse and daughters, spent Sunday with Walter Rentzel, in Uniontown.

P. G. Baker and wife, attended the Farmers' Club, at the Misses Wolfe home, Saturday.

David Miller, wife and son, Harry Lambert, wife and daughter, motored to Carlin's Pary, Sunday.

Garland Hiltzbride, wife and sons, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with Ervin Myers.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Obel Bortner is spending a few weeks in Hanover, with her friend.

N. I. Wantz and daughter, Viola, called on his brothers, John, William and Jacob Wantz, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Katherine, Abram, Edward and Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong, all of Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mr. Crushong's father and brother, Abram Crushong and son Ralph, of Linwood.

Mrs. Harry Wildison and son, Paul, called on Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Wantz and family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick has purchased an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Ralph Crushong, of Bark Hill, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family.

HARNEY.

On last Sunday, William Furney, of this place, celebrated his 90th birthday, quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at his home, to do honor to the occasion. Those present were: Mr. Isaiah Reindollar and wife, of York; Mrs. H. L. Witherow and son, Ira, of Harney; Mervin Reindollar, wife and children, of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. A. B. Carver, of N. J.; Mrs. Lee Stalsmith and daughter, and Thad Reindollar, of York; John and Margaret Witherow, great-grandchildren, of Camp Hill, and Sunday was also John's 5th birthday; Charles Herch, wife and mother, of New Oxford; Dainel Reaver and wife, Rev. Young, wife and daughter; Mrs. Wm. Cromer and daughter, Carrie, and Wilson Clapsaddle, of Baltimore. The table was loaded with good things. Among the bountiful supply was a large cake with 90 candles for the grand-father and a smaller one with 5 candles for the great-grand-son.

Dinner being over, the remainder of the day was spent in social conversation. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present. Nearly all brought presents for the venerable gentlemen, which were highly appreciated. All returned to their homes well pleased, and hoping that he may enjoy many more happy days.

The building for the light plant at St. Paul's Lutheran Church is about completed.

J. D. Hesson is building a large chicken house, on his property, and expects to make the poultry business a paying proposition.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Alvida DeLashmuth, of Frederick, was the week-end guest of Miss Pauline Baker.

Frank Chambers returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday.

Howard Felton and wife, who motored from Norristown; and Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Frederick, have returned home, after spending a few days with Harry Baker and family.

Miss Addie Baumgardner, or Four Points, visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Ohler, this week.

Quite a number of our folks attended the community picnic, at Barlow, on last Thursday.

The community picnic, held by the Emmitsburg Farm Bureau, on Wednesday, was well attended and quite a success.

Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Sunday, Sept. 9, instead of Aug. 26, on account of absence of the regular minister. There will be preaching this Sunday by a supply preacher.

KEYSVILLE.

Harvey Shorb and wife, have returned from a two week's auto trip to Akron, Ohio.

Miss Louise Warren is spending the week with Norman Harmon and wife, of Littlestown, Pa.

Upton Austin, wife and daughter, Carmen; Samuel Boyd and wife, spent Sunday at Seven Stars, Pa.

Mrs. Guy Warren, Mrs. Upton Austin and Mrs. John Ohler attended a lecture in Union Bridge, by Miss Helen Jackson, Tuesday.

Drawing the Line.

An actress who had retired from the stage and bought a little house in the country, decided to start a chicken farm.

Accordingly, acting on the principle that all big business have small beginnings, she bought a hen and a setting of thirteen eggs.

As she had no knowledge of poultry at all she wrote to a poultry journal asking how long the eggs would take to hatch out. The paper replied:

"Three weeks for chickens and four for ducks."

Some weeks later she again wrote to the paper:

"Many thanks for your advice. However, at the end of three weeks there were no chickens hatched out, and, as I did not want any ducks I took the hen off!"—Poultry Journal.

50th. Wedding Anniversary.

(For The Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Mort celebrated the 50th. anniversary of their marriage, at their home, near Tom's Creek Church, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1923. An occasion of this kind is unusual, as comparatively few people are spared to celebrate their golden wedding. The bride and groom were congratulated by a great number of their relation and friends, not only from a distance but also from the community. Mr. and Mrs. Mort have lived their lives of industry, religion and good citizenship, in the community for a number of years.

They were remembered by a nice assortment of mementoes suitable for the occasion. The refreshments were so suitable for the occasion being substantial, dainty and plentiful, as was the color scheme in the decoration. The guests departed with their very sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Mort, for their entertainment, and leaving their best wishes for many more happy days to come.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Grimes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and family, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mort and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Welty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Welty, Mrs. John Knipple, Mrs. Frank Reifsneider, Mrs. Annie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Mort and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hefestay, Mrs. Leo Bair, Mrs. Viola Luckenbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Welty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaner, Elias Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ecker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughter, Misses Minnie Smith and Emma Macey, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. H. F. Maxell, Mrs. Samuel Fite, Mrs. Wm. Fuss, George Nealey, Mr. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swemley, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hobbs and family, Howard Honer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle and son; Messrs Ambrose Eckenrode and Thomas Otto.

Never Opened His Mouth.

The farmer and his boy were driving to town with a load of produce and the father had become peeved at the little fellow.

Upon driving up to a store in town, the old man turned the lines over to the boy and said, "Now sit there and keep your mouth shut and people won't find out what a fool you are."

In a few minutes a prospective customer climbed up on the wagon and asked, "Sonny, what are those potatoes worth?" The boy did not answer.

Again the customer inquired, "Sonny, how much are those potatoes?" Still no reply from the boy. The prospect climbed down and, disgusted, snarled, "You must be a darn fool!"

The father soon returned and the boy said, "Pa, I never opened my mouth, and they found it out anyhow."—Forbes Magazine.

Why They Flunked.

Among recent schoolbook examination "howlers" we choose the following:

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else."

"A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"Oceania is that continent which contains no land."

"In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

"Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away."

"Louis XVI was gelatinized during the French revolution."

"Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"Palsy is a kind of new writer's dante."

"Letters in sloping print are hysterics."—The Christian Evangelist (St. Louis.)

DIED.

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

MRS. MICHAEL HUMBERT.

Mrs. Michael Humbert died at her home in Taneytown, Monday morning August 20, 1923, from carcinoma, aged 72 years, 8 months, 17 days. Funeral services were held on Thursday, the 23rd., at 10 o'clock, A. M., by her pastor Rev. Guy P. Bready of the Reformed Church. Mrs. Humbert had been a sufferer for quite a long while.

She is survived by the following children: Mr. Edward G. Motter, of Baltimore; William H. Motter, of Illinois; Elmer J. Motter, Emmitsburg; Misses Mary E. and Emma G. Motter, of Taneytown; John A., of Pittsburg; Louis E., of Illinois; Isaac D., of Baltimore; Charles R., of Emmitsburg; also by two sisters, Mrs. John Spaulding, of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Jane Quinn, of Gallitzin, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Loving Remembrance of my father

JAMES C. WHITE, who died two years ago, Aug. 23, 1921.

Today recalls sad memories Of the one we laid to rest. But the ones who think of him today, Are the ones who loved him best.

Often from my heart comes a bitter cry, Why oh, why, did my father die, Then comes the answer so solemn and sweet, My father is not dead, but only asleep.

Some time, some day, my eyes shall see, The face I loved so well. Some day your hand shall clasp in mine, Never to say farewell. His Little Son, JOHN F., JR.



Here is the place to buy the utensils you need to do your preserving successfully. We have a full stock of Kettles, Collanders, Fruit Jars and Rubbers, Scales, Pans, Spoons, Paring Knives and other necessities.

We are agents for the celebrated Thrift Jars and Sealers. There are no failures when using them.

Don't Forget

Vacuum Cup Tires.

Silvertown Cord.

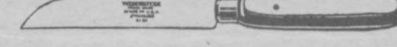
Superior Cord Tires.

FREE TUBE

with each Tire.

WINCHESTER Special

MADE IN U.S.A.



Genuine Stainless Steel

Paring Knife

Comfortable Handle

A Bargain at

23c

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

A Birthday Surprise Party.

(Continued from First Page.)

(For The Record.)

An enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clousher, Sell's Station, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Clousher's 60th birthday anniversary, and also the birthdays of his sons D. Preston, Cover M. and C. Melvin, whose occur in the same month. The evening was spent in the playing of various games and social conversation, after which refreshments were served. Those who comprised the party were relatives and friends from Baltimore, Westminster, Taneytown, Hanover, and nearby places.

Those present were: David Clousher and wife, David Sell and wife, C. Daniel Good and wife, Isaiah Lohr and wife, Herbert Zepp and wife, John Fory and wife, J. N. O. Smith and wife, Ivan Riley and wife, Harry Strevig and wife, Wm. Dillman and wife, Charles Weaver and wife, Dephia Sterner and wife, Verley Clousher and wife, Frank Leese and wife, Clayton Harget and wife, Harry Wildasin and wife, Herbert Dull and wife, Alva Arter and wife, John Mathias and wife, Amos Collins and wife, Ralph Unger and wife, Emory Sell and wife, Lee Palmer and wife, Oliver Hesson and wife, John Staub and wife, John Myers and wife, Harry Koons and wife, D. Preston Clousher and wife, Roy Wintrade and wife; Mrs. W. D. Ohler, Mrs. Jacob Fory, Mrs. Augustus Weimert, Mrs. James L. Strevig; Misses Irah Clousher, Florence Sell, Mabel Lohr, Edith Withers, Ruth Mathias, Florence Dull, Margaret Sauerwein, Margaret Dillman, Flora Gobrecht, Ruth Sauerwein, Hilda Fory, Grace Koonz, Alice Hawk, Emma Weimert, Esther Bair, Annie Feeser, Mary Feeser, Mary Weaver, Martha Demmitt, Beulah Plunkert, Bertha Plunkert, Anna Strevig, Alice Strevig, Viola Cline, Bernice Good, Helen Fory, Grace Wertz, Ruth Flickinger, Kathryn Arter, Viola Koonz, Verna Fory, Emma Strevig, Gertrude Dillman, Della Strevig, Naomi Zepp, Thelma Sterner, Bessie Shire, Clea Stephen, Mabel Eckert, Hazel Riley, Mabel Bechtel, Kathryn Karichoff, Mabel Fory, Helen Dillman, Ethel Clousher, Mary Shriver, Thelma Fory, Gladys Good, Mary Weimert, Iva Fory, Esther Fory, Arlene Wildasin, Myrtle Riley, Jane Weaver; Messrs Cover Clousher, C. Melvin Clousher, Theron Koons, Theodore Koons, Bernard Dillman, Stanley Sell, Ralph Fory, Walter Bowman, Clair Markle, Harry Myers, Harry Stonesifer, Vernon Halter, John Hockensmith, John Sell, John Doe, Paul Hartlaub, John Weikert, Merle Weikert, Earl Fory, Paul Bemiller, Monroe Feeser, William Feeser, Lester Fory, Ray Reindollar, Jennings Collins, George Zepp, James Strevig, Lloyd Flickinger, Melvin Miller, Floyd Champion, Roy Fory, Walter DeGroft, George Rebert, Evan Kline, Irvin Rebert, Preston Wintrade, Nevin Eppley, Paul Stinnett, Charles Bair, Elmer Fory, Alvin Fory, Ralph Miller, Clyde Miller, John Riley, Walter Bollinger, Ervin Markle, Lester Arter, Walter Flickinger, Delmont Koons, Phillip Zepp, Earl Arter, Arthur Palmer, Emory Sell, Jr., Claude Fory, Wm. Todd, Richard Palmer, Burnell Arter, Carroll Arter, Harry Strevig, Jr., George Weaver, James Weaver, Gerald Sterner, Robert Clousher, Raymond Clousher, George Koonz, Merle Koonz, Richard Wintrade and many others.

the body is no better than the condition of the stomach, hence as a man feels in his stomach so he thinks and acts, for the Spirit within can only express itself in proportion to the power and health of the brain.

Thoughts are the creation of the Spirit within, and are manufactured by the brain into words and works and expressed in the world without through the five senses, according to the power of the will for constructive or destructive purposes.

Recently a company of notables were returning from a civic function. In crossing the track of the C. R. R., the motor was struck by the "fast express". Three were killed outright, two seriously injured, and the car smashed to smithereens, all because the driver, "didn't think."

It is my happy privilege and pleasure to be an intimate friend of the mother of a son who was our present President's advisory counsel. This promising young lawyer was killed in a motor accident because the driver "didn't think."

A few days ago I went into a certain bank and bought a draft, for a certain sum of money to send to our Mission for war and famine orphans in South India whose needs are very imminent. I passed my money through the wicket to the teller, who counted it, figured up the exchange, wrote out the draft, took a roll of money out of a drawer, counted out the same sum I had given him, and pushed it with the draft through the wicket. I took it, looked at it and began to think. Why is he giving me my money back? Then I asked, "What does this mean? In a moment he realized his mistake, and reached out for the money, looking very humiliated, saying, "O, I didn't think." I might have gone away with the money and draft to his loss, and my shame.

In my travels in different lands, coming in touch with different peoples in all walks, professions and trades of life, I find mistakes are becoming more frequent than in past years, and among the leading business men too.

I also find that on examining my tabulated list of mistakes, that men are making more mistakes than women, in business, in spite of the claim that "women are inefficient." Now know this; that mistakes are the result of a cause, and the cause is discoverable and remediable; better preventable. So far, my findings are, that while women are dressing very foolishly, indeed criminally; and wasting much precious time painting and powdering and disfiguring their faces, fortunately this is on the outside; the men are smoking, almost to a man, and constantly too, while many drink intoxicants, and the masses are wasting their vitality in some form of excess, affecting the stomach, blood, nerves and brain lessening the power of thought, hence the

**CARROLL COUNTY LEAGUE
BASE BALL**

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Union Bridge	12	8	600
Westminster	11	10	524
Taneytown	10	10	500
New Windsor	8	13	381

*Including the scheduled game, of Wednesday, between New Windsor and Union Bridge, forfeited to Union Bridge—not played.

The Next Games.

Saturday, August 25th.
New Windsor, at Taneytown.
Westminster, at Union Bridge.
Wednesday, August 29th.
New Windsor, at Westminster.
Union Bridge, at Taneytown.
Saturday, September 1st.
New Windsor, at Taneytown.

Westminster wins from New Windsor

Westminster baseball club had little difficulty in defeating New Windsor last Saturday afternoon by the score of 9 to 2. The score:

Westminster	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hogson, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Alban, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	2
Eumick, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Smith, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ruark, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Burt, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, lb	3	2	2	1	0	0
Markel, c	2	1	0	8	1	0
Bonsack, p	3	1	2	0	2	0

Totals	33	9	13	27	12	2
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Schrieber, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Oshler, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	1
Hitchcock, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Drenning, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Strobel, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Peters, lb	4	0	0	3	0	1
Snyder, cf	3	2	2	1	3	0
Lemons, c	3	0	2	1	5	0
Metzger, p, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Law, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 6 24 17 4

Westminster 6—Taneytown 2.

Westminster defeated Taneytown, on Wednesday, on the ground of the former. The game was a good one except, when Westminster bunched hits in the 5th. inning, while Collins lost his effectiveness, but the work of Patterson ended the run making.

Taneytown	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Roach, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Austin, ss	4	0	1	4	2	3
Buckley, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Lawrence, lb	4	1	0	7	0	2
Hitchcock, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Small, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Eline, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hassan, c	2	0	1	5	1	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sentz, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	31	2	7	24	7	6
Westminster	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hogson, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Alban, 2b	4	1	0	0	4	1
Eumick, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, cf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Ruark, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Burt, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, lb	4	0	0	1	0	0
Markel, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Skeleton, p	4	0	1	1	3	0

Totals 32 6 6 27 12 1
Westminster 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 x-6
Taneytown 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2
Two-base hits, Roach, Austin, Hassan, Ruark; three-base hit, Ruark; Struck out by Collins, 1; Patterson 2; by Skeleton 5; Base on balls off Collins 4; off Patterson 0; Skeleton 5; hit by pitcher, Small, Eline; Stolen bases, Smith, Burt, Davis, Roach, Buckley; Sacrifice hit, Austin; Double Play, Smith to Markel; Hits off Collins 6; off Patterson 0.

Base Ball Notes.

Taneytown had only one bad inning on Wednesday, but, one was enough.

The "Championship" has not yet been decided, but Union Bridge has the best betting odds for it.

The Taneytown team had internal trouble, last week; several of the regulars having had a disagreement with the managerial end that appears to be permanent for the remainder of the season.

Westminster had an imported pitcher again, on Wednesday, who seems to have had "the goods" along with him. Baseball is one of the ways in which "money talks."

Taneytown has 4 games yet to play; Union Bridge 4; New Windsor 3, and Westminster 3.

Westminster, by winning on Wednesday, evened the score between Westminster and Taneytown, each having won 4 games from the other.

No game, on Wednesday, between Union Bridge and New Windsor, due to the players of the latter, from Baltimore, not reporting on account of rain. The game is reported forfeited to Union Bridge.

Umpire in the Grandstand.

A Northern man, spending the summer in the South, went to see the last game of a series between two local teams. For a time he could not observe any umpire, but at last he spied him sitting up in the grandstand among the spectators.
"Great guns, man!" the Northerner exclaimed to a native. "What's the umpire doing up in the grandstand?"
"Well," the native explained, "the spectators used to accuse him of bum work so much that he allowed that if the folks up in the grandstand could see every play so durned good, he'd better go up there to do his umpiring."
—Everybody's Magazine.

MADE GOD 'SPEAK'

Chinese "Talking Idol" Really Ingenious Deception.

Fraud Revealed During the Boxer Uprising—Greeks Had Worked Out the Same Idea.

Idolatry, chicanery and deception always seem to go hand in hand together and from the remotest antiquity the Chinese, Egyptians, Hindus, Greeks and Romans introduced deceptions of various kinds into their forms of worship in order to strengthen their grip upon the people and play upon the instinctive superstitions of mankind.

In ruins of temples of ancient Egypt have been found huge statues of Isis and Osiris containing wonderful contrivances worked by the priests in the prosecution of their deceptive religious rites.

The same desire manifests itself in modern idolatry. During the Boxer uprising in China many of the temples were despoiled by the invading European armies. Costly ornaments, gorgeous trappings, and even the idols themselves were removed and shipped away as "souvenirs" of the occasion. Of the many strange things revealed, none was quite so remarkable as the "Talking Idol," whose secret was discovered for the first time by the invaders.

The idol stood in a rather remote Chinese temple and occupied a place of honor upon a raised platform in a large room. Outwardly, it resembled many of the other idols, but it possessed one remarkable peculiarity. It had, on several occasions, been heard to address the worshippers as they bowed before it. It had spoken in a deep voice, and had bestowed a brief blessing upon those fortunate enough to be present.

For this reason the idol was looked upon with special awe and when the "foreign devils" entered the temple, the natives fully expected to see them struck dead by the outraged image.

But, instead, the temple was ransacked and the long-guarded secret of the idol's power was revealed.

A thick wall was built directly behind the platform on which the idol stood. The head of the idol was hollow, and from a hole in the rear of the head, a tube ran through the wall into a concealed compartment. The tube was removable, and, when the hole was closed the idol stood for months at a time, devoid of its miraculous power. But when the time came once again to remind the people that the idol heard their prayers, the pipe line was fitted on, and the image would make its annual speech.

At the time of the invasion by European troops the speaking tube was fitted on, ready for use. Experiment proved that any one speaking from the hidden chamber could be clearly heard, the words seeming to come from the idol itself. By a peculiar hollowing of the head, the voice was deepened in sound, so that with a bass voice speaking through the tube, the words of the "idol" had a most awe-inspiring tone. During the temple rites, one of the Chinese priests evidently served as "voicemaker" for the idol.

The "Talking Idol" was merely a modern employment of a principle well known to the ancients. Greek temples have been discovered with tubes passing from a central compartment to all parts of the building, so that a single voice could be heard in many places at once. It is probable that the Chinese devised the "miracle" themselves, as they could have had no knowledge of the methods of the ancients.

Fish Cooked by Volcano.

Fish ready cooked have recently come to the surface in large quantities on Lake Lucrin, near the north shore of the Gulf of Naples. The fish were at first eagerly collected by the Italian fishermen, who anticipated a hearty meal without the trouble of preparation. Government authorities, however, forbade the collection of the fish, fearing that they had been poisoned by an eruption of gases. The lake is said to have been formed by volcanic action and the belief is held that poisonous gases forced up from the volcanic bottom had made the water hot and partially cooked the fish. Lake Lucrin was famous in Roman days for its fine shell-fish, but the whole region is more or less subject to volcanic disturbance. The neighboring waters of Lacus Anemus were regarded by the ancients as the entrance of the infernal regions.

Mr. Gloom Wants Much.

E. W. Howe, in his Monthly, rejoices in the discovery of a library paste that will remain moist and serviceable clear to the time the last bit is brushed from the bottle. J. Fuller Gloom doesn't believe there is any such paste. "Oh, yes, there is," we said. "It is made of a substance that evaporates slowly, and the bottle is equipped with a tight-fitting cover that makes evaporation practically negligible."
"Oh, ho," said Mr. Gloom. "So you have to keep it covered, do you?"
Mr. Gloom, it seems, is looking for some paste that will never dry up no matter how long you leave it exposed to the elements.—Kansas City Star.

Thoughtful.

"I came in to borrow yer new hat, Mrs. Mulligan."
"I was goin' to wear it meself, Mrs. O'Brien."
"Shure, ye wouldn't be wearin' it out when it looks so much loike rain, would ye?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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. Phone 3-J. 1-5-tf

NOTICE.—When you have a sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry, Call, or phone C. & P. No. 63, Taneytown, Md., Residence Frederick St., Office Hours 6 to 8 A. M., and 12 to 2, and 7 to 9 P. M.—Dr. N. I. Wantz, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon. 8-17-4t

CONN CORNET, good as new, for sale cheap to quick buyer.—Lloyd Hess, near Taneytown.

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

PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate and Personal Property of Jas. H. Myers, Frizellburg, on Sept. 8, at 12 o'clock sharp.

CIDER MAKING and Apple Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11.

SOMETHING NEW at S. C. Ott's, Cold Doggies, 5c; an Ice Cream Dainty.

FOR SALE—Wind Pump, Gasoline Engine and Jack, combined, in good running order; also Fresh Cow.—Oliver E. Lambert.

TOM'S CREEK Annual Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, afternoon and evening. A special program will be rendered in the afternoon, consisting of speaking and music. Detour Band will be present. Everybody welcome. 8-24-2t

HAVE YOU tried a Cold Doggie at S. C. Ott's? Only 5c.

MAYBERRY SABBATH SCHOOL will hold their Annual Picnic, this Saturday, August 25, afternoon and night.

FRESH COW for sale by Elias Keefe, near Baust Church.

PIANOS \$98.00 up. Most of them like new—Two Steiffs-Knabe-Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Marshall and Wendell. Every one looks like new and guaranteed like new inside 10 years. One Player and 175 rolls, \$290.00. Two Electric Players cheap. Barbara Fritchie Candy and Music Shop, Frederick, Md. 8-24-5t

LOT OF ELECTRIC Washers, one second-hand Power Washer, 2 Pump Jacks, 4 Wood Saws, 1 broken Wheelbarrow. I still have that Engine yet; its O. K. Come and see.—L. K. Birley, Middleburg. 8-24-2t

DOUBLE DWELLING for sale, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession April 1.—Chas. E. Buffington, Middleburg, R. D. No. 1. 8-24-tf

PEACHES FOR SALE, 25c basket and up.—By A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill. 8-17-3t

WALL TENT, 16x50-ft. for rent, during week of Taneytown Fair.—Littlestown Garage, Littlestown, Pa.

BARBER STUDENTS WANTED—Trade quickly learned; position guaranteed. Write Tri-City Barber School 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 8-11-5t

WANTED—100 good Organs in exchange for other musical instruments.—Nace's Music Stores, Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., Westminster Md., and Hampstead, Md. 8-17-3t

PEACHES FOR SALE, at different prices. Fine Freestones. Orchards at Mummaburg, Pa., 6 miles north of Gettysburg.—Anthony Deardorff, Bell Phone 26-R-4, Gettysburg. 8-17-4t

NOTICE.—Will open for business, Monday, Aug. 20. Highest Cash prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—Paul T. Fair. 8-17-tf

DAIRY FARM for rent, by Geo. D. Cluts, Keysville. 8-17-3t

FOR SALE.—Desirable Home, at Keymar. Possession October 1, 1923.—John T. Leakins. 8-3-tf

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

300 WHITE LEGHORN yearling Hens, also a few Black Minorca Hens and Cockerels. Prices reasonable.—S. V. Williams, Keymar, Md. 7-27-6t

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

And That is About All Modern Scientists Have So Far Been Able to Accomplish.

A meteorologist may be a learned man who studies out a certain per cent of the causes of sudden changes in the weather and wonders about the other per cent.

The scientific theory is to proceed from particulars to generals, and we haven't yet enough facilities for collecting the particulars.

It is reasonably easy to find out what is going on in the atmosphere at the earth's surface a thousand miles away, but what is going on in the atmosphere ten miles up? There's the rub.

There are no signal stations up there and we haven't yet utilized the airplane to "radio" to the weather bureau the performances of the air currents and other phenomenal developments of the upper ether.

We don't suppose that all the weather comes from Medicine Hat or the arid Southwest. A lot of it, we suspect, comes right down perpendicularly. Why shouldn't it? If hot air rises, cold air descends. Well, then, there is a whole universe of that frigid atmosphere less than five miles away, with no strings tied to it.

We think, some day, we shall have an apparatus for piping or drawing it down in any quantity desired in midsummer and saving ice thereby; but all we seem to know about it now is that it's there.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Farm For Sale

The undersigned offers the former R. G. Shoemaker farm located in Frederick County, along the Bull Frog Road, containing

135 ACRES OF LAND, Good Dwelling, Barn and all necessary buildings. Plenty of water, and wind-wheel equipment. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Possession April 1, 1924.

MARIAN M. CONOVER, CLAUDE E. CONOVER. 8-10-tf

FOR SALE 3 Blooded Horses

Have been trained for the Track. They are 4, 5 and 7 yrs. of age, and are owned by Sheriff Hartman, of Gettysburg, Pa.

For particulars see—D. W. GARNER TANEYTOWN, MD. 8-10-4t

Buggies!



I have on hand at all times, plenty of good new Buggies, as well as second-hand ones. Also

ROAD CARTS AND RUNABOUTS.

Call and look them over.

HALBERT POOLE, Phone 4-R NEW WINDSOR, MD. 7-20-8t

PRIVATE SALE

Real Estate near Keysville

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. Roof, on Hagerstown lane about 1 1/2 miles from Keysville.

Also 1 ACRE OF LAND, with Dwelling, Summer House, Stable, and necessary outbuildings, and a 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 purchaser.

BERTHA A. ROOP, P. O. Keymar R. D., No. 1. 7-27-tf

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, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 4-13-tf

LOOK. LOOK. The Big 5-days Clearance Sale at HAINES' STORE, HARNEY, MD.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 27th.

Why not spend your cents for gasoline, and go where you save Dollars. We must have room for Fall Goods. So we are offering you more goods for less money, than ever before offered.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3 Boxes Cream Corn Starch, 25c. | Big reduction on all Hosiery. |
| 3 Cans American Beauty Beans, 25c. | O. N. T. Cotton, 5c. |
| 3 Packs Corn Flakes, 25c. | Crochet Cotton, 3 Balls for 25c. |
| 2-lbs. Best Crackers, 25c. | Best Dress Gingham, 23c. |
| Ox-heart Coca, 25c a jar. | Dress Gingham, 12 1/2c. |
| Mothers Oat Meal, 2 boxes for 25c. | Lancaster Apron Gingham, 19c. |
| Arbuckle's Coffee, 29c. | Percales, 12 1/2c. |
| 6 cakes Fairy Soap, for 25c. | Calicoes, 12 1/2c. |
| 5 Bars Sweet Heart Soap, 25c. | Wide Percales, 14c. |
| Puffed Wheat, 13c. | Hill's Muslins, 21c. |
| 2 Cans Salmon, 25c. | 9/4 Bleached Sheetings, 59c. |
| 6-lbs. Loose Oatmeal, 25c. | Towels and Toweling at cost. |
| 6 Bars E. T. White Naptha Soap, 25c. | Men's, Women and Children's Underwear, at big reductions. |
| 2 Cans Peas, 25c. | Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, at sacrifice prices. |
| B. T. Lye, 2 cans 25c. | Table Oil Cloth, 29c. |
| Pt. Jars, dozen 75c. | Look for the Remnant Counter; big Bargains. |
| Qt. Jars, dozen 88c. | Look for the 50c Aluminum display. |
| 1/2-Gal. Jars, Dozen \$1.15. | Big reduction in Granite Ware. |
| Men's Overalls, \$1.19. | Look for the bargains in Poultry and Cattle Powders. |
| Men's Work Shirts, 69c. | Galvanized Wash Tubs, and galvanized Wash Boilers, and galvanized Pails, at sacrifice prices. |
| Men's Work Pants, \$1.69. | |
| Men's Khaki Pants, 95c. | |
| Men's Dress Pants, 10% off. | |
| Boys' Pants and Overalls reduced. | |
| A lot of Men's and Boys' Suits less than cost. | |
| Men's and Boys' Dress Hats, Caps, at cost. | |
| Men's Dress Shirts, 10% off. | |

Don't forget the place and time Bargains for one and all. Don't forget Wednesday the 29th. is Ice Cream day. To every Customer buying at one time \$1.00 worth or more of Goods we will give a plate of delicious Ice Cream only one plate to a Customer.

Look over

Ushered Right Into Life

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ed Cranston was spending a few days of his leave of absence from the academy at Annapolis in seeing the plays he had been reading about all winter. Next year he would be at sea and this was his last opportunity to see some of the good productions offered from the stage.

None of his classmates happened to be with him and he could not think of the address of a single girl in town. Otherwise he would not have gone to the theater alone.

He managed to get a single seat on the center aisle pretty well down in front. He took off his overcoat and hat and was standing waiting for the usher to take him to his seat.

As he stood in the semi-darkness of the back of the theater, he saw a beautiful face coming toward him up the aisle. His eyes had traveled no further than the girl's face so that when she stood before him clad in the Quaker gray uniform of the theater's ushers and was repeating "Check please," he came hastily to himself and apologized all the way down to his seat.

Unfortunately, the seats in front of him were nearly all occupied and only twice did the girl need to pass him to show patrons to their places. As often as he dared, before the curtain rose, he looked back to get a glimpse of her as she deftly wound her way in and out among the hurrying seat-seekers.

"Bowed over—in my last year," he admitted, weakly, as he turned with a secondary interest to his program. She had given him the leaflet, apparently, though he had forgotten that detail in the wonder of the moment.

Cranston thought he had never seen so stupid nor so long drawn out an act as the first setting of the play. The house was dark; he had no excuse to turn around; he did not know where she was.

At last the curtain descended and the lights came on. Leaving his coat in the seat, he took his hat and walked back to the promenade aisle. As he brushed through a group of men he came suddenly upon the lovely usher. His eyes caught and held hers for an instant, not knowing why he had come back there, he wandered aimlessly up and down.

Suddenly he discovered that the young woman was passing glasses of ice water, held in a rack, to the persons seated. He hastened to his seat in order to be there when she should be so kind as to offer him a drink.

As he almost dashed to his seat it occurred to him that he was acting far more nearly like a pibe than an upper classman. It occurred to him, also, that in and about Annapolis, that part of the South so famed for its beautiful women, he had never seen a girl one-half so lovely as this simple unformed usher whom he did not know.

"Oh—thank you—thank you," he was saying as he took a glass from the rack. She must think him stupid, indeed. She stood very close to him as she reached over to pass the water to others in the aisle beyond him.

"May I help you?" he asked as he collected the empty cups and handed them to her. She flashed him a wondrous smile—a smile that promised to make the second act even duller than the first had seemed.

Darkness again. Cranston sat irritably watching the actors walk stupidly across the stage and utter bits of dialogue meant, no doubt, to thicken the plot of the play. The heroine seemed clumsy as he thought of the graceful girl in gray sitting somewhere in the back of that endless crowd.

When the curtain went down on the big scene, the big moment of the play, and the audience called the players back again and again, he looked at the enthusiasts as if they were fit for nothing but a madhouse. They were keeping the house dark; they were keeping the girl out of his sight.

"I've always said that just around the most unexpected corner of life I was going to find the greatest thing in the world," he remembered saying to himself as he strode back to get a glimpse of her.

He almost ran into her as she emerged with her rack of water cups. "I'm sorry," he said, bowing, humbly.

"Don't be—please," she replied, laughingly.

What a voice! Cranston knew she was the girl when he had heard her voice. He felt that it had a southern intonation, even though he had heard her utter none of the tell-tale words.

During the third and last act he did not even see the stage. He was wondering how he was going to meet that girl—meet her properly and wait for the proper moment in which to tell her how completely and wholly she had, in one short walk up a theater aisle toward him, crept into his heart.

He left the theater with only one other glimpse of her as she hurried away with two other girls, after having changed her uniform and donned a big, warm coat and a gray, becoming hat.

At dinner, picked up in a chop house, he was disconsolate. He walked the streets until 8 o'clock, when he found his way back to the same theater and bought a seat in the same section of the house. Then it occurred to him that perhaps she was only on

day duty. Surely such a lovely young woman could not be out at night alone.

His heart skipped a beat when he beheld her and once more heard her ask for his check. She looked at him oddly. "You must have enjoyed the play," she ventured as she handed him back his check at the seat entrance. "Oh—a—yes. No—I really didn't quite grasp it this afternoon," he stammered.

Then she did scrutinize him. There was nothing to grasp in that play. A baby could have understood it.

Even at the night performance he watched the girl far more than the stage and she seemed to be interested in him—either curiously or otherwise, he could not tell which.

At the beginning of the third act he did not take his seat again. He stood at the back. She, too, was standing. "I wonder," he found himself saying, as they stood by the rail together, "I wonder if you know any of the upper classmen at the Naval academy this year?"

The girl's face lighted up. "Do I?" she gasped. "I should pretty nearly think I did. My very biggest, grandest cousin Bob Tremain is—"

"Never Bob Tremain—the old Virginia rascal. Is he your cousin?" The girl nodded. "My name is Babs Tremain—his is Bob. I'm crazy about him and so proud of him. He's asked me for the hop."

That was all Cranston needed. "I'll see your card before you arrive and— you won't mind if I—take a good many dances, will you?" he asked. "My name is Cranston, Ed Cranston. Write to Bob about me and get my credentials."

"I don't need a man's credentials any more. I've been out on my own so long now, earning my living and being knocked about a bit, I pretty nearly know a man when I see him."

"Then—I shall hope—and be patient," he said. "I do want us to be properly started on what looks to me like a very primrosy path."

She looked at him and laughed. "It does look pretty—even to me. I'll be at the hop, so don't be afraid of your dances."

He wanted to shake hands. He wanted to take her home. But he knew that the right way was to wait. And he waited.

"You ushered me right into life, Babs," he told her after the hop.

TREASURE WAITS FOR FINDER

Much Wealth Awaits Fortunate Discoverers of Valuables Concealed During Stress of War.

The United States has three great treasure areas which owe their origin to war. The first is territory through which Sherman passed on his march to the sea. People along the line buried their money and valuables to keep them from the invaders, but after the Union soldiers had passed the havoc had been so great that many landmarks were obliterated and the owners were never able to recover their property.

The second area became rich in treasure during the Revolution when Washington turned the tables against the British and took by surprise the rich royalists between New Jersey and Maine. Many of them, finding they had no time to get their treasures safely away, buried them and died. In the majority of instances the stuff was not recovered.

In the Revolution, and to a large extent in the War of 1812, many Tory families in Maine, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont set out for lower Canada and Cape Breton. In many instances, when pursued by troops or by redskins, or when faced with the great task of crossing the St. Lawrence, they buried their belongings.

Apparently and Evidently. Apparently means "as judged by appearance, without passing on its reality; as far as can be told; seemingly." Evidently means, "in a manner to be perceived or understood; obviously; clearly; in a manner to convince the mind; manifestly; certainly." Obviously means "in a manner to be immediately evident without reasoning or investigation; in a manner to be plainly and easily perceived; manifestly."

A careful study of these definitions shows that there is less assurance indicated by the word "apparently" than by either "evidently" or "obviously," and it seems clear, therefore, that the first-named word cannot be used for either of the other terms without a change in the meaning.

Difficult Form of Song.

The Si-jo is a long and slow process, said by the Koreans to be the most difficult form of song. A drum accompaniment consists merely of a drum beat from time to time as an indication to the vocalist that she has quavered long enough upon one note. The melancholy note which seems the motif of most Oriental music becomes an extreme plaintiveness, due probably to an almost unlimited quavering on one note.

The second style of Korean music is the Ha Ch'i, or popular music, the leading song of the Ha Ch'i being the A-ra-rung of 782 verses. There is a third style between the classical and popular, but hardly worth mentioning. Love songs are popular.

Feared the Results.

Father—That fellow you're going with is a bad egg.

Daughter—I know it. I'd have dropped him long ago if it weren't for that.

Community Building

CITY PLANNING NOT COSTLY

Mistaken Idea That Leads Many Communities to Forego Undoubted Advantages It Conveys.

We may as well face facts like these: The American city is a destroyer of human beings. It is wasteful. Its ugliness is unspeakable. It is dirty and noisy. Its death rate is higher than that of the country districts.

Twenty years ago a writer of such words might have been reviled for lack of patriotism, for treachery to his homeland, writes Harold Cary in Collier's Weekly. But not today—too many Americans know the truth. City governments know it. Forty out of forty-three American cities of more than 150,000 population are now actively engaged in planning fundamental improvements. There is a real revolt in progress against the characteristics of modern cities.

Most people have an idea that city planning is a way of making a town over so as to spend a great deal of the taxpayers' money to produce what some people like—the "city beautiful." It is nothing of the kind. City planning is concerned at bottom with the reduction of the traffic problem; lowering the cost of doing business; making parks, playgrounds, theaters, auditoriums and public buildings easy to use; utilizing water fronts, bridges and transportation facilities to the best advantage. If the town is beautified during the process, why, fine! Of course it follows to a great extent that a new beauty will arise when order is made out of chaos.

TAKING CARE OF TOMORROW

Error Too Often Made Is That Consideration Is Accorded Only for Today's Needs.

The cause of much of the confusion and trouble in this world is the proneness of folks to consider only the needs of the present. Today looms up so much larger than tomorrow that men will only take care of that which is immediately demanded.

The individual who best serves his community and society in general is not he who waits until a real problem is at hand, then tackles it without gloves. It is the one who has foresight and diplomacy enough to prevent the coming of a problem. One of the most grievous wastes of society is allowing an unnecessary evil to creep in. It is needless waste because it takes man-power and time and work to remove that evil.

Well enough, if one goes at the thing with vim and determination. But a much less severe drain upon society would ensue if the problem, the evil, the nuisance did not exist, because each one carries its kind with it and makes other grave eruptions in society.

Social economy is to be striven for. Saving of man-power, mental power, soul-power, and all other possible resources is highly imperative. These are the forces that should be used on the necessary things of life. They are dissipation, extravagance, waste if utilized on society's unnecessary burdens. Vigilance is needed to prevent such waste.—Grit.

John Ruskin.

"I would have our ordinary dwelling houses built to last, and built to be lovely; as rich and full of pleasantness as may be, within and without, with such difference as might do to express each man's character and occupation—and partly his history. When we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for the present life nor for present use alone—let us think, as we lay stone upon stone, that a time is to come when these will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and men will say as they look upon the labor and substance of them: "See! This our Fathers did for us."

Shows Character of Owners.

On an extended drive through the country it is possible to form an estimate of many property owners by observing their attitude toward shade trees. A man who permits a row of magnificent maples to shade the road on one side and his fertile farming on the other may be safely set down as possessing considerable esthetic sensibility. It may also be surmised that he is regardless of the comfort of others. When we find a row of pitiful stumps where last year we admired the graceful curves and welcomed the gracious umbrage of ancient elms, we may with assurance assume that the axman was one whose interest in life is confined to its practical aspects.—Exchange.

Home and Country Inseparable.

"I know of no matter so intimately connected with the life of our people to which we can give greater devotion and service for fundamental improvement than the upbuilding not only of individual home ownership but in the actual improvement of our homes. Not only is there the primary consideration of advanced material comfort, but the soundness of our social system and stability of our country are greatly enhanced by the development of love for a home and the creation of a home that can be loved.—President Harding.

BOTH HAD REGRETS

He—Believe me, fraulein, I would gladly have paid double fare for the pleasure of having you for a traveling companion.

She—How unfortunate I didn't know that before now.

He—Fraulein, I am overcome with joy.

She—For then I need not have purchased a ticket.—Jugend.

Just So.

The lecturer declared that we could learn something from all peoples. At this a heckler in the audience spoke up.

"How about the Eskimo?" "Oh, he has the best icehouse," stated the lecturer.

He Still Hoped.

Mrs. Quiverfull—Forty years old, Mr. Singleton, and never been married? It's remarkable. But surely you have not given up hope?

Singleton—Oh, no, indeed. I hope I am safe for another forty years, anyway.



EXPLAIN IT IF HE CAN

"Everything should be a stepping stone to something better." "How do you account for the fact that engagements usually lead to marriage?"

Athlete Moves Two Feet.

It almost makes me laugh So wonderful the treat; To see an athlete run a mile, And only move two feet.

Maybe Not.

"Don't be in too big a rush about cleaning up a fortune," urged Diogenes. "Eh?" said his favorite pupil, just to make filler for the sage. "You can't get anything clean in a hurry."

Astute.

"How does Owens manage to keep up his extravagant mode of living?" "He has credit." "How does he get it?" "By pretending to be worried almost to death over the income tax."

On the Face of It.

"Smithkins must have a mighty clever wife." "Why do you think so?" "He believes he has his own way around home."

Confusion of Tongues.

Asked by his Sunday school teacher about the Tower of Babel, Tommy said:

"Wasn't that the place where Solomon kept his 500 wives?"

Page Dr. Coue.

"Fred's been glum since he was arrested for autosuggestion." "Autosuggestion?" "Yes, he asked a girl to go riding."—Wisconsin Octopus.

His Very Hide Wanted.

Dave—What's the matter, Lou—you look peeved this morning? Lou—Oh! My wife is just fleeing me—she wants a fur cloak of monkey skin!

Yawl!

"What are you crying for?" "Because Nina won't play with me." "Why won't she play with you?" "Because I'm crying."—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

Too Late for Congratulations.

"Some one told me you had got married. May I congratulate you, if it isn't too late?" "Thanks, but it is; I was married last week."—London Tit-Bits.

Timely Advice.

The lady declared she was a lady. Whereat the other lady said: "Now, listen. Every lady is a lady. Never start an argument about an established fact."



BEHIND THE TIMES

She: I tell yuh there's nothing like the old time remedies t' cure a body's ills. He: Yea! They're all right for some troubles, but I tell yuh they ain't no good for these up-to-date diseases.

Chicken Dressed to Eat.

A "chicken" dressed to kill May be, oh, very sweet, But still I would prefer A chicken dressed to eat.

Another Costly Commodity.

Customer—How much is smoked ham? Dealer—Sixty-five cents a pound. Customer—What makes it so high? Dealer—The scarcity of smoke.

Last Resort.

Ted—Tom is making desperate efforts to keep up appearances. Ned—He's had his old car painted and moved to a new neighborhood.

A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

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

Money kept in a teapot pours no interest.

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

The best crops come from the most fertile soil.

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

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

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

Children's PUMPS and OXFORDS

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

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WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR AUGUST 26

BARNABAS, THE GREAT HEARTED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:36-37; 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."—Acts 11:24.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalm 96:1-10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Barnabas and Paul Tell about Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Helped the Church.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Showed a Generous Spirit.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Character Illustrated by Barnabas.

I. Barnabas, the Man (Acts 4:36). His original name was Joseph. When he became a Christian, he was renamed Barnabas signifying the change from the old life to the new. This was a common custom, for example, Simon to Peter and Saul to Paul. The name means "Son of Prophecy" or "exhortation and consolation." This shows not only the nature and spirit of Barnabas but that he possessed the gift of hortatory preaching. The exercise of this gift made him a son of consolation.

II. Barnabas, the Philanthropist (Acts 4:37). So fully had the divine love permeated the very being of Barnabas that seeing the need of his fellow-believers, he sold his property and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet. His generosity expressed itself in deeds, not in pious words and promises. He counted nothing his own while his brethren were in need. He was in no sense obliged to do this as there was no such thing in the early church as a binding law of a community of goods. Private ownership of property was recognized, Acts 5:4.

III. Barnabas, the Christian Statesman (Acts 11:19-30). The violent persecutions of the church scattered the disciples. As they went they preached the Gospel, and churches were established. The most conspicuous of these was at Antioch, the capital of Syria, because it became the most important center in the spread of Christianity. Everything went well as long as the Gospel message was preached to the Jews only. The idea held among the disciples at that time was that the Gentiles were excluded. But at Antioch certain of these disciples deliberately preached Christ among the Greeks. The seal of the Lord was upon this ministry and great multitudes believed and turned to the Lord. The news of this revolutionary preaching reached the ears of the church at Jerusalem and caused not a little excitement and discussion. The church decided to send a committee to Antioch to look into the matter.

1. Barnabas Sent to Antioch (vv. 22-24). Fortunately in this case they sent the proper man. Barnabas was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and faith. Therefore, he had spiritual discernment and broad sympathy. Good men are quick to see good. When he came to Antioch he saw the grace of God and was glad. If we have grace in ourselves, we will be able to see grace in others. He exhorted and urged them forward in their work. Men like Barnabas are much needed today in our churches—men of vision and Christian courtesy and sympathy.

2. Barnabas Goes After Saul (vv. 25-26). The work so prospered that help was needed, so Barnabas went after Saul. These men had been together before. After Saul's conversion, he came to Jerusalem and tried to join himself to the disciples but they were afraid of him. Barnabas befriended him (Acts 9:26-27). He saw that Saul was really a converted man. Being a good man he could see there was good in Saul. Barnabas thus introduced Saul to his great work as apostle to the Gentiles.

3. Disciples Called Christians (v. 26). After a year of teaching by Paul and Barnabas, the name Christian was given to the disciples. The name was associated with the teaching. Paul taught the vital oneness of the believer with Christ so it was natural that the disciples should be called Christian.

4. Barnabas and Saul go to Jerusalem With Alms (vv. 26-30). Because of the oneness of Christians with Christ and with one another, the distress of the brethren at Jerusalem must be relieved by the gifts of the believers at Antioch. These gifts had a powerful effect in removing the suspicions of the brethren at Jerusalem.

God's Eternal Universe. This is but the nursery ground, from where we are to be transplanted into the great forest of God's eternal universe.—F. W. Robertson.

Among Men. They are the weakest-minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love change.—Ruskin.

A Bad Paymaster. The devil knoweth his own and is a particularly bad paymaster.—F. M. Crawford.

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

August 26
Lessons in the School of Prayer
Matthew 18:19, 20; 21:18-22; John 14:12

There are grades in the school of prayer, but no graduates. There is always more to follow and never complete attainment. Satisfaction and joy in answered prayer is a matter of endless growth.

The one essential lesson taught in these Scripture verses concerning prayer is that of faith, "If ye have faith." Let these words be pondered and also the other words, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

All through the synoptic Gospels, this essential quality of faith is the outstanding one. In the Gospel according to John, another condition is added which expresses the truth of the believer's union with Christ—"if ye shall ask anything in my name."

Concerning the words of John 14:12, some one has well said, "If this message stood alone, we might well question its possibility of fulfillment and wonder as to the relationship between these 'greater works' and the presence of Christ in heaven with the Father; but, happily the passage continues with an unfolding of another reason why the 'greater works' are possible, throwing a flood of light on the secret of their accomplishment. 'And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son (14:13).'"

"After all, then, He it is who proposes, and who alone is able to do these 'greater works'; but He so relates the man of prayer to Himself that He is able to speak as though all this would be accomplished by the man of prayer. O wonderful union with the living Christ! O marvelous possibility! Who other than the man Christ Jesus ever passed beyond the shallow waters of this fathomless, boundless sea of divine possibilities?"

Makes Demand for Cotton Cloth. The cotton cloth used in the manufacture of bags for the cement trade last year would make a strip thirty inches wide and 17,000 miles long, or one that would reach two-thirds around the earth at the equator. In order to maintain the necessary stock of 200,000,000 sacks, the cement industry yearly orders approximately 30,000,000 new sacks, consuming 30,000 bales, or 15,000,000 pounds of cotton.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The KITCHEN CABINET
(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let others cheer the winning man, there's one I hold worth while. 'Tis he who does the best he can, that loses with a smile. Beaten he is, but not to stay down with the rank and file, The man will live another day who loses with a smile. Arthur Beer.

HINTS AND THINGS

Lay a cloth dipped in cold water on the bottom of the cake tin, the cake will be easily removed without sticking.

Bits of cheese mixed with cream, a dash of cayenne, and spread on crackers, makes a nice dish to serve for luncheon.

If a child should get any foreign substance up his nose, do not try to probe for it, but put a bit of cayenne pepper on his lip under the other nostril; he will sneeze it out unless firmly lodged; in that case call a physician.

When roasting meat a tablespoonful of sugar added to the water when basting will add flavor and color to the roast and gravy.

If fond of oysters add a little oyster liquor to a tomato bouillon; it greatly improves the flavor.

All silver should be washed and dried as soon after using as possible. Always dry granite ware away from the stove, as it will chip and crack if set to dry as one does tin or aluminum.

Put zinc filings or pieces of zinc on the coals in the furnace; it will clean the chimney of soot.

Vanilla should never be doughed to flavor fried foods, such as doughnuts or crullers; nutmeg or other spices are appropriate.

Keep old stocking legs if you are a mover, to slip on over table legs, chair legs and other furniture to protect from scratching.

Even a small clock is often annoying in a sick room. Cover it with an inverted glass bowl. The time can be seen and the sound eliminated.

Cranberry and Prune Pie.—Take one and one-half cups of cranberries cooked until tender, mix with one cupful of prunes that have been soaked overnight, then add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour and cook the mixture for five minutes. Fill a pastry shell, cover with strips of pastry put on in the form of a lattice and bake in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

HER SKIN WAS AS YELLOW AS GOLD

Mrs. Barker Says Daughter Suffered Terribly From Yellow Jaundice.

CAUSED BY A TORPID LIVER

Beauty and Health Return After Taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

"If you had seen my daughter before she began taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup you would hardly believe she was the same person she is now," said Mrs. Corintha Barker, a well-known resident of Crockett, Ky.

"To tell the truth," continued Mrs. Barker, "she had yellow jaundice about three years ago, caused by a torpid liver. Actually her skin was as yellow as gold and she was in an awful condition. 'And not only that but there was a sort of eruption, or breaking out, on her skin, like it might be a kind of rash, and it would burn and worry her most all the time.'"

"We tried everything, hoping to find something that would relieve her, but without success till I got her to try Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. Then her troubles disappeared like magic. Soon after she started Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup her skin cleared and had a healthy color and she has been in first-rate shape ever since."

"My father-in-law suffered very badly from constipation and says Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup ended his trouble right away."

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is a splendid remedy for all such conditions as yellow skin, blotches, skin eruptions, such as rash, hives, tetter, fever blisters and the like, because they are the direct result of indigestion, constipation, stomach troubles and impure blood.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold in Taneytown by Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist.

TEACHING PARROTS TO "TALK"

Skill and Patience Required to Turn Out Birds That Can Be Sold to Advantage.

There are quite a number of people who make a living by teaching parrots to talk. It is a task that requires patience and skill.

Each bird is put in a cage by himself and covered with a bag, which prevents the parrot from seeing out and at the same time admits sufficient light. Then the "schoolmaster" stands in front of the cages, and says what he wants the birds to learn. The words are repeated once a minute.

Sometimes this repetition goes on for several hours before the pupil begins to do anything else but scream, but at last he begins to murmur the words.

As soon as one bird can say the words without a mistake the master's work is done, for the pupil will soon teach the words to all the other occupants of the room. They are left in the covered cages for a day, and at the end of that time every parrot will know the words thoroughly.

Then the creatures have to be taught when to say the words. Let us suppose that the lesson was "Come and kiss me." The bags are lifted off the cages by a number of pretty girls. They are the first people the parrots see, and consequently each bird connects the words with a pretty girl, and ever afterward uses the sentence in this connection.

Look for Much From Canal.

On May 5 the new ship canal between the Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans was formally dedicated, though it had been in use for several weeks before that. The new canal makes it possible to build a great modern port with an efficient system of warehousing for the deposit and exchange of goods and plenty of room for factories close to the docks from which their products will be shipped. It also enables ships to make their way into New Orleans from the Gulf of Mexico or out from the Mississippi to the sea without passing through the tortuous and shifting channel of the lower river. The commercial interests of New Orleans believe that the canal will add greatly to the activity and wealth of the city.—Youth's Companion.

Carry Shoes on Their Heads.

In Oporto, Portugal, all the porters are women. It is nothing for a sturdy Portuguese woman to lift a 100-pound trunk on her head and carry it for a quarter of a mile without stopping. It is no uncommon sight in Oporto to see a woman walking along the street with a round basket on her head. In the basket, sleeping peacefully, is her baby, soothed by the rhythmical step of its mother.

Many Oporto women become so expert in this art of head-juggling that they can carry a folded umbrella on their heads without the slightest effort. This is very difficult to do, but to the women of Oporto it is more convenient than carrying the umbrella in the hand.

It is amazing to see a woman walking along at a comfortable swinging gait in her bare feet—with her best shoes balanced carefully on the top of her head, without any apparent effort or idea of the oddity of the performance.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
— OF VALUABLE —
Farm and Mill Properties
in Uniontown and Westminster Districts, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a decree passed in a cause wherein Amos W. Wagner and others are plaintiffs, and Ada G. Kaufman and others are defendants, in the Circuit Court for Carroll County, it being No. 5455 Equity, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on the several premises hereinafter described on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the Mill property, and on the same day at 2:30 o'clock, P. M. on the Farm, the following valuable properties:

1.—All that tract or parcel of land containing

2 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, improved by 2½ Story Frame Dwelling House, Grist Mill with Turbine Wheel, Stable, Hog Pen and Chicken House and well of excellent water at the house. This is a very valuable Mill, as it has an ample supply of water at all seasons to run the mill for all kinds of chopping purposes, and is the only Grist Mill within a radius of 10 miles.

This property is located on the public road from Westminster to Roop's Mill, in Westminster District, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of William Adams, J. Walter Thomas, et al., and now occupied by Lewis Little.

2.—On the same day at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., upon the premises hereinafter described, the undersigned Trustee will sell all that valuable farm containing

97 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 5 SQ. PER.,
more or less. This property is improved by a large 2½-story Frame Dwelling, Summer House, Large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Machine Shed, Corn Crib, Brick Dairy, Hog Pen, Grain Shed and Hen House. These buildings are all in excellent condition and have metal roofs. Excellent spring of water on the premises, and ample supply of water with pump at house and barn. There are about 3 Acres of this land in timber, 5 acres in meadow, and the balance of the land in a high state of cultivation and very productive. This property affords anyone an opportunity to buy a first-class dairy farm, as it is located near Railroad and markets. There is running water through every field of this farm, and is located on the road from Roop's Mill to Uniontown, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and adjoins the lands of Edward Gilbert, Daniel Young, William Little and others, and was formerly owned by the late Samuel Wagner.

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

AMOS W. WAGNER,
Trustees.
E. O. WEANT, Attorney,
JOHN H. BROWN, Auctioneer

Farm For Sale

Private sale of my desirable farm of

75 ACRES OF LAND,
one mile from Taneytown and within 300 yards of State Road and Carroll County Fair Ground. Good Frame Dwelling, Barn and other buildings. Possession April 1. Suitable terms may be arranged. Apply to owner—
WM. G. LITTLE,
Taneytown.

To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when Englar's Chick Winner is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks. Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.

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

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 6½ envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.
200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6½ 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.

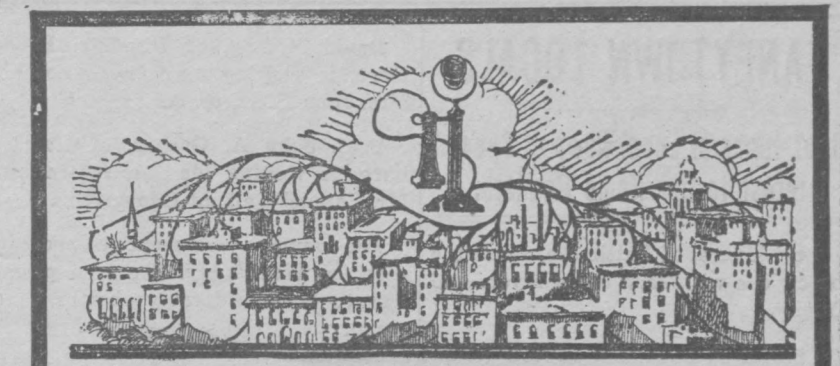
THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration upon the estate of

CLIFFORD B. SMOUSE,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of March, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 3rd day of August, 1923.
ANNA F. SMOUSE,
Administratrix.



Busy Lines

When you call a number and the operator reports: "The line is busy," this does not necessarily mean that the person you are calling is actually talking.

It may mean that someone else is calling the same number and the operator is ringing the telephone; it may mean the receiver of the telephone you want has been left off the hook; and it may mean, if it is a party line, that one of these things has happened to ANOTHER TELEPHONE on the line or that it is in use.

Should you receive a "Busy" report and the person called afterwards tells you that he was not using the telephone at that time, PLEASE DON'T CONCLUDE THAT THE OPERATOR GAVE YOU A FALSE REPORT. It may have been due to some of the causes mentioned.

Prolonged conversations contribute greatly to "Busy" lines. It will help us to give better service if lengthy conversations are avoided, particularly if either telephone is on a party line.

It will also be helpful IF THOSE CALLING WILL WAIT A REASONABLE TIME AFTER RECEIVING A "BUSY" REPORT BEFORE CALLING AGAIN.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



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



Wheat needs a quick start

Liberal use of Royster's Fertilizer insures the quick start that winter wheat needs. It makes the wheat sturdy and vigorous to resist the rigors of winter. It increases the yield and ripens the crop early. Feed your wheat this plant food and learn the difference between fertilizer made to be rich in plant food and fertilizer made from cheap materials to sell at a price without regard to quality.

We are proud of the Royster reputation for successful crops, and anxious that farmers should always use it correctly. Take pains to use the analysis best adapted to your land, and for the protection of your fertilizer investment, insist that it be made by Royster. For advice, or help, write Farm Service Department, F. S. Royster Guano Company, Baltimore, Md.

ROYSTER
Field Tested Fertilizers

PRIVATE SALE

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

JEREMIAH B. NEWCOMER
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of March, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 10th day of August, 1923.
CARRIE S. NEWCOMER,
Administratrix.

Subscribe for the RECORD

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Levi Myers, of Baltimore, spent the past week with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Charles F. Bachman, of New Windsor, is spending a vacation with his parents.

Miss Pauline Brining, Johns Hopkins nurse, is spending a vacation with his parents.

R. B. Everhart has commenced the foundation for his new dwelling on Middle St., on the lot purchased from G. Milton Fisher.

Mrs. Charles Reaver was taken to Frederick Hospital, last Saturday, for an operation for appendicitis, and is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Minerva Harman is improving her property by the installation of an up-to-date heating plant, bath room and electric lights.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, of Philadelphia, is visiting the family of her brother, Dr. Frances T. Elliot, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Harry J. Ohler and daughter, Ethel, spent Saturday and Sunday, in Baltimore, visiting her brother, Clarence R. Hilterbrick and wife.

Robert T. Ridinger and family, and Miss Mary Brandt and friend, of York, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Koons, of Baltimore, are here on a vacation. Mr. Koons has been unwell for some time, and is taking a prolonged rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waltman, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Bessie Yungling, near Baust Church, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Merwyn C. Fuss, president of Carroll County C. E. Union, is on the program of the Frederick county Union, for an address, at Myersville, on Thursday, Aug. 30.

M. S. Baumgardner and family, and Miss Annie Baumgardner, H. L. Baumgardner and family, J. H. Hilterbrick and daughter, Miss Esther and her friend, all spent Sunday at Hershey, Pa.

H. T. Spangler and Jesse Spangler, returned home on Friday, from a week's visit to the former's brother, Cleason, at Erie, Pa. They also visited Niagara Falls and other places of interest, enroute.

This is the time to look over needed stove and furnace repairs, and get them ordered at once. With September will come days when it will be much more comfortable to "fire up" a little, and repairs can not be had on a day's notice.

The apple and peach crop is heavy throughout this section, but the fruit averages small, due to the drought and to the fact that the growth was not thinned out on the trees. The apple crop is unusually large in Adams and Frederick counties.

A delightful entertainment was given, Monday evening, at the home of Miss A. H. Birnie by the dolls of Miss Margaret Birnie and Miss Mildred Annan. The stage setting and the costuming of the dolls showed much originality and artistic talent.

D. J. Hesson, our well known merchant, will be the unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator. Chas. B. Kephart will be the unopposed candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer. Both have had experience in public office; Mr. Hesson as County Commissioner and member of House of Delegates, and Mr. Kephart as member of the House of Delegates.

Alexis B. Blanchard attended the Baltimore Rotary Club's weekly luncheon at Hotel Rennert, on Tuesday, which is one of the requirements of Rotarians absent from their home town. Westminster recently organized a club that will meet Wednesdays at Westminster Hotel. The Frederick club meets on Thursdays. Rotary is now represented in 30 counties and in 1200 cities, and is an international business organization of a social character.

Citizens of Taneytown and district can all aid the coming County Fair by considering it from the personal interest viewpoint; by giving it that hearty co-operation that should attach to all worthy local enterprises. Sometimes events succeed, or fail, largely on account of the measure of local boosting rendered, and we are sure that the directors of the Fair will appreciate all the help along this line that is offered. Talk up the Fair, and plan in every way possible to make it a success.

David Meding, of Dundalk, Baltimore, is visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. John H. Kiser.

Prof. John A. Garner, of Harrisburg, is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Galt, at Copperville.

The cannery commenced packing corn, on Wednesday. The crop promises to be considerably shorter than usual.

Miss Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, is spending her annual visit to her sisters and other relatives and friends in town.

Fourteen young Pheasants received from the State Game Warden, were turned loose in this district, on Wednesday.

Simon W. Benner, near town, has been in a critical and helpless condition, for some time; his disease is reported to be palsy.

Edward Phillips, who is at Frederick Hospital with a bad case of diabetes, has been critically ill this week, and his death is expected at any time.

There will likely be only two more games of baseball, this season, in Taneytown—this Saturday, and next. Several exhibition games will be played, Fair week.

Do not forget that Saturday, Sept. 1st, is the day to vote as to which flower garden or window box has been most attractive during the Summer. Announcement will be made next week, regarding the voting place.

Philip Fowler, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel and lady friend, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday. Misses Grace K. Sterling and Sallie Lawyer, of Baltimore, and Mrs. David Bachman, were callers at the same place.

Last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Lau and son, of Catawissa; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar and son, of Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Basehoar, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hehring and children, visited D. M. Mehrling's and Norman Baumgardner's.

Hubert Null was chosen a member of the "All Stars" in the Boys and Girls Club work, at the University of Maryland, club week. As there are only about 100 members in the All Stars in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, his election was quite an honor.

The coal snap that suddenly developed, this week, has been pretty wide in its extent, with near freezing in some sections; and the temperature of below 50° in this county Wednesday night and Thursday night, is said to be the lowest record for August since 1896.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be a revival meeting held at Piney Creek Brethren (Dunkard) Church, beginning Aug. 26, and continue for two weeks, every night at 7:45 P. M., to which the public is invited. Come and hear what the Lord has to say. Speaker, Rev. Daniel Bowser, York.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30 C. E. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E. St. Luke's, Winters—9:30 S. S. Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2:00, at Mrs. Ira Otto's. Aid meeting Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2:00, at Mrs. Edward Eckard's.

M. P. Church, Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Communion Service; 8:00, Evening Worship.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach his closing sermon to the congregation. The evening service will be a community service arranged by request of the other churches of town, in appreciation of the work of the retiring pastor as a minister and as a citizen of the community. There will be several short addresses and a response.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. No evening service. Keysville—No Service.

Baust Reformed Church—1:00 P. M., Saturday, Catechise, at the church 2 P. M., Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15 S. S.; 10:30, Morning Worship; 8:00 P. M., Young People's Society.

U. B. Church—S. School, at 9:00; Preaching, at 10:00; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30.

Town—Owing to the neighborhood service which is being held in the Lutheran Church in the evening, our schedule of services has been changed from morning and evening to afternoon. Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; C. E., in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

"Harry," said the teacher, "you may give a sentence in which the word notwithstanding is correctly used." And Harry, nothing undaunted by the size of the word, answered: "The man wore his pants out, but notwithstanding."

Subscribe for The RECORD

C. & P. Service Emblems.

Telephone employees in all parts of Maryland are proudly wearing gold service emblems, awarded by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company as significant of their years of service in the Bell family.

More than 100 designs for emblems were submitted by employees and from them 12 were selected as the best. An expert designer picked the best qualities of these 12 and designed a button which has in the center an eagle, the official emblem of the United States. The eagle is holding the Bell which all over the country represents Bell system, and it is standing upon the cross-arm of a toll line—a representation of nation-wide service. The name of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company appears on the circular edge of the button.

Every man and woman in the Company with five or more years of service received one. The general design is the same for all but they have distinctive marks denoting years of service. A button having one star at the bottom denotes from five to nine years; two stars, from 10 to 14 years; three stars, 15 to 19 years, and four stars, 20 to 24 years. A button having a ruby setting in place of the stars denotes that the wearer has had from 25 to 34 years of service and a diamond button represents 35 or more years of service. Of the 3474 employees in the State of Maryland, 1405 received a button. A total of 35 ruby buttons and 11 diamond buttons were presented to employees. Augustus Clark of the Baltimore Plant Department has the longest record of any employee in the C. & P. territory with 44 years of service and it is believed the longest of any employee in the Bell system.

In computing eligibility for medals, the employee's record of service in other Bell system companies, if any, is counted provided that the service has been continuous. An emblem is given to each employee as he or she becomes eligible. Every employee wearing one of these emblems does, by reason of the design which it contains, give testimony to his or her service and loyalty to the Company and the public which it serves.

The Funny Man's Product.

A Southern dandy, when asked why so few colored people ever committed suicide, answered: "As I gets it, Boss, it's worry w'ot makes people kill 'emselves, en' when a niggah's worried en' sits down ter think, why, he just nacherly goes to sleep." Moral: Don't worry.

A lady bank clerk, who is employed by one of the numerous branch banks in this city, discussing the position after her first week as a banker, said to a friend: "Oh, it's glorious. I am at a branch where nearly all the people we know have accounts, and it is so nice to see how little money some of your friends have in the bank."

Drug Clerk: "Did you kill any moths with these moth balls I gave you?" Disconsolate Customer: "No. I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit a one."

A street car inspector was watching the work of the green Irish conductor.

"Here Foley, how is this?" he said. "You have ten passengers and only nine fares are rung up."

"Is that so?" said Foley. Then turning to the passengers he shouted:

"There's wan too many an yez on this year. Git out o' here, wan av yez!"

NEW THEATRE

Saturday, August 25,

DUSTIN FARNUM
IN
"THE YOSEMITE TRAIL"

ALSO
"RED RUSSIA REVEALED"
A Two Reel Subject.

Thursday, August 30,

BETTY COMPSON
IN
"THE GREEN TEMPTATION"

it's a Paramount

NOTE—During the month of September, we will run all Paramount features.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Racing Mattinee that could not be held last Saturday, on account of the weather, will now be held, Wednesday afternoon, August 29, 1923, at 1:30 P. M., at new Fair Grounds, on new race track Taneytown. Everybody come. Admission including seats on new grandstand 25c. Children under 12 years free.

CARROLL CO. FAIR ASS'N.
C. H. LONG, Sec'y.

Farm for Sale

My Farm, situated about 1½ miles from Sell's Mill, containing 86¼ ACRES, More OR LESS, Has all been limed in last 6 years; 5 Acres in Timber; 10 Acres permanent pasture. Improved with 2-story Dwelling, Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings. Water in house, barn and hog pen. Plenty of fruit of all kind.
8-24-2t CLEASON T. ERB.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, administratrix of Clifford B. Smouse, deceased, will sell at public sale, on her premises, situated along the Keyville road, about 1 mile from Keyville, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE GOOD HORSE.
1 cow, 2 hogs, saddle, set 1-horse wagon harness, plow harness, buggy harness, 1-horse wagon, corn plow, buggy, shovel plow, shovel and digging iron, double and single trees, wheelbarrow, 2 axes, sledge and wedges, short log chain, mattock, grindstone, trunk, iron kettle, sausage grinder and stuffer, sleigh and bells, 2 horse blankets, flynets, buggy spread, gun, corn sheller, 3 flat irons, milk separator.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ANNA F. SMOUSE, Administratrix.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, and under the same terms, I will sell:

ONE COW,
3 bureaus, 3 beds, 2 tables, 2 chests, 5 cane-seat chairs, 6 wood bottom chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, 4 rockers, sink, 3 stands, small cupboard, child's rocker, washing machine, lot of dishes and glassware. Knives and forks, table and teaspoons, lot of glass jars, lot of stone milk crocks, 3 gal. stone jars, jugs for cider, churn, hand cider mill, 2 mirrors, lot of pictures, hat rack, 2 tin, lot of quilts, comforts, wool blankets, counter pane, new coverlet, lot of good home-made linen, coal stove double heater; cook stove, used 2 years; iron pots, graniteware lot of carpet, linoleum, etc.

ANNA F. SMOUSE.

The undersigned will also sell at the same time and place, the following real estate, consisting of

13 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less. Improvements consist of a Weatherboarded House, new Summer House, Barn, and other necessary outbuildings. There is plenty of fruit and water, on the premises.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE—A cash deposit of \$100. will be required on day of sale.

8-17-2t ANNA F. SMOUSE.

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Lutheran Parsonage, in Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp, all the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
1 fine sideboard, dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, porch chairs, Morris chair, 3-piece parlor suite, 3 rocking chairs, parlor table, 2 good beds, bureau, wash stand, bed springs, fine couch, refrigerator, lot of dishes, crocks, fruit jars, cooking utensils, oil heater, oil cooker and oven.

CARPETS.

Fine parlor carpet, high grade Brussels, in excellent condition; good hall carpet, best condition; about 12 yds. stair carpet, rugs and matting.

STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR
in good running order; lawn swing, garden tools and numerous articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00 cash. On sums of \$10.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

L. B. HAFER, 8-17-2t

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

PEACHES FOR SALE

Large Sized
Excellent Flavored

Come to our orchard at any time, and take advantage of our Special Orchard Prices.

WINFIELD G. HORNER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Taneytown Road near Round Top
Local Phone 635-6 8-17-tf

To Whom it may Concern

This is to notify the individual and the general public that I will not pay, nor be responsible for, any debts, contracts or agreement caused or entered into by Maurice Reindollar, of Carroll County, Maryland, (R. D. No. 3, Littlestown, Pa.).

MURRY A. REINDOLLAR.
8-17-4t

Clean-up Sale

Sale of odds and ends, at Fair Ground, Taneytown, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923, at 1 o'clock, P. M., consisting of SHORT LENGTH LUMBER.

Among the lot will be found extra fine kindling wood of all kinds. All lumber must be removed by Saturday, September 8th.

TERMS CASH.
FAIR ASSOCIATION.
8-17-3t

DR. E. E. HOBBS

DENTIST.
(After Oct. 1st., 1923)

108 E. Main St.,
WESTMINSTER, MD.
8-17-3m

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	92@	92
Corn	70@	75
Rye	70@	70
Oats	50@	50
Hay Timothy	\$20.00@	\$20.00
Rye Straw	\$12.00@	\$12.00

8-24-2t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

August Clearance.

Final Reductions, on all Summer Merchandise. A substantial saving on the purchase of Dependable and Desirable Merchandise. Give us a call—Save Money by dealing here.

Dress Goods.

Printed Dress Voiles, dark and light colors, yard wide Ratine Suiting, Tussah Pongee, 36-in. Percaloes, in light and dark patterns. Fancy Dress Gingham. A large range of new patterns in checks and broken plaids.

Specials in Domestics.

Fine Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, and Sheetings. Bleached and colored Damask, Towels and Toweling, Summer Bed Spreads, Ladies' Vests and Union Suits. Silk and Lisle Hosiery.

Women's and Men's Stylish Footwear.

We have a complete line of the best shapes of Oxfords and Pumps, in Patent Leather, Tan and Black Kid. Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes. The famous International Brand Shoes, made of all leather and fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices must be right.

Ladies, try our Warner Bros' Rust Proof Corsets.

Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear, well fitting and long wearing, in white and pink.

These Specials for One Week Only.

Beginning this Saturday morning, August 25th. Don't miss these Rare Bargains.

\$2.50 Men's Heavy Scout Work Shoes	\$1.98
\$1.50 Boys' good Wash Suits, 3 to 8 years	89c
16c Unbleached Muslin, yd. wide	11½c
50c good Gingham Aprons, with band & rib	39c
\$1.25 House Dresses, in Pink and Blue	98c
15c Grey Mixed Half Hose,	9c

Banana and Watermelon Auction

— AT —

S. C. OTT'S,

this Saturday Evening.

Don't miss this Auction as this is the finest lot of Melons we had this year. Cut red, ripe and juicy.

BIG CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

TANEYTOWN

September 11, 12, 13, 14, 1923.

New Buildings and Grounds along State Road

RACES AND ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY

The largest exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Farming Machinery, Fruits and Vegetables, ever shown. Household Goods and Fancy Work.

\$3500.00; in Racing Premiums.

Four days of Instructive Demonstrations and Wonderful Attractions.

For Premium List and other information apply to

The Carroll County Fair

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL AMUSEMENTS AT NIGHT, ON 12th. & 13th.

Banana Auction

this Saturday night,
August 25th., 1923.

WM. M. OHLER,

Taneytown, Md.

Supper & Garden Party

on the lawn of
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
TANEYTOWN
Aug. 25th, and Sept. 1st.
Supper served at 5 P. M.
Band in attendance
Supper 50 cents.

NOTICE!

B. T. McHenry will sell 40 Head of Extra Good
Guernsey Milch Cows & Heifers: at Halbert Poole's Sale Stables, at New Windsor, Md., on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923,
at 1:00 o'clock.
Also at the same time and place, will be offered 1 Ford Touring Car, and a lot of good Buggies.
B. T. McHENRY.