

VIOLENT STORM VISITS THE EAST.

Wind, Lightning, Hail and Rain Causes Millions of Loss.

The storm on Wednesday afternoon was general in this section of the state, but heaviest in the vicinity of New Windsor, Westminster, and on toward Baltimore. The northern portion of the county was visited only by the beginning of the disturbance. About 100 trees were uprooted along the state road from Westminster to Reisterstown.

Mostly damage to trees was reported in Taneytown district and Union Bridge, and to freshly planted corn fields. In Uniontown district the barn on Maurice C. Dutera's farm had the metal roof damaged.

Several cows were killed, on Wednesday by lightning, between Union Bridge and Westminster, one near New Windsor, owned by William Hesson; one for Harry Reese, at Linwood, and one for Whitehill brothers at Union Bridge.

Hail fell at Gist, eight miles south of Westminster, and hundreds of bushels of peaches were stripped from the trees at the Klee orchards, between Gamber and Gist. The barn of Roy Poole, at Gamber, was blown over and wrecked.

Considerable damage was done in Baltimore to trees and roofs. The telephone company again had considerable loss, over 3500 poles being reported out of service.

Harford county, in the Aberdeen and Havre de Grace section sustained severe damage to buildings and orchards. At the Aberdeen Proving Grounds a big observation tower and several 150-foot towers used to record the velocity of projectiles, were blown down. Damage to the towers was estimated at \$20,000.

Freshly cultivated fields everywhere suffered greatly, and many last efforts at corn planting have been postponed for the season.

The storm continued on through Delaware, and in milder form reached Philadelphia. In Wilmington two persons were killed, and damage resulted estimated at \$1,000,000. The eastern section of Pennsylvania was also visited by storm and hail, and thousands of trees were uprooted.

County Agent's Column.

Due to the wet weather, many farmers did not get their corn land planted. Most of the farmers in Carroll should have a silo. If we have an early fall a silo would take care of soft corn which otherwise will be lost.

The ground which could not be gotten into shape for corn should have a cover crop on it. Soy beans sown at once will make fine hay. Buckwheat sown in July will give a good crop of grain which will substitute for corn very well.

Westminster will enjoy another Dahlia show this fall. The Civic League will hold a dahlia show some time in September or October. The date and place will be announced later. Get your plants in shape now to produce good large blooms.

Pinch back the center bud to make the stalk branch. Do not leave more than two plants in a hill. Pinch off the two side flower buds when they appear this will give you a large long strong stemmed flower.

The boys Berkshire Pig Club has been organized at Hampstead, Ralph Leister, President, Wilber Ruby, Vice President; George Cole, Sec. Treas. The club is composed of seven members, with a local leader from the Farm Bureau. They meet the first Monday of the month with the Farm Bureau. Each boy owns a pure bred sow. Mr. George Ruby has purchased a fine boar which can be used by the club members.

Watch for the boys at the County Fair.

Manchester Farm Bureau is organizing a Berkshire club.

F. W. FULLER.

Retirement of Editor Smith.

Editor H. I. Smith, of the New Oxford Item, last week announced his retirement as the head of his paper, actively, to take up an advisory position, largely, after his active editorship of almost 45 years. The management will hereafter devolve upon Henry Jr., his son, and his wife who have full command of the situation having had active part in the development of The Item's fine business.

The retiring editor has the fine satisfaction of having built up a worth while business, and see it kept in the family—a satisfaction that only few in like situations can appreciate. He says, in last week's issue:

"Forty-five years may seem a long time in one business but the years who have spent serving the residents of eastern Adams county have been indeed pleasant ones and we wish we could continue editing the Item for so many years longer. Life in our sanctuary naturally had its ins and outs; nevertheless, we feel we have been well repaid for the years spent there. Not a few have disagreed with our policies, as might be expected. But when we consider that the Item enters practically every home in its field we leave our work with satisfaction. We deeply thank our many friends for the hearty support given us in publishing the Item—your paper, after all."

A FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

Wanted in Frederick and Carroll for About Five Years.

Ross Smith, aged 26, who broke jail in Frederick five years ago, was captured in Hagerstown, this week, and returned to Frederick jail. He is also wanted in Carroll county. Smith is wanted on charges of robbery. The Frederick correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

"About two weeks ago Sheriff Albaugh learned that Smith was operating an automobile between Thurmont and Union Bridge that carried an Ohio license. He communicated with the Automobile Commissioner of that State and it developed that the license was taken out in the name of H. P. Daily.

Smith apparently became suspicious that he was being watched and left for parts unknown. He was located in Hagerstown and word was sent to Sheriff Duffy, of Washington county, to look out for him.

Soon afterward Sheriff Duffy arrested Smith on the street and notified Sheriff Albaugh. The latter immediately went to Hagerstown and brought back his man.

About two weeks ago a capias was sent to Sheriff Albaugh from Carroll county for the arrest of Smith. The latter refused to say where he has been since his escape from jail. The local authorities have not decided whether to press the old charge or turn him over to the Carroll county authorities. No trace of the missing negro has ever been found.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 23, 1924.—G. Walter Wilt, executor of William Furney, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Vernon C. Conaway, executor of Herbert R. Conaway, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

G. Lewis Wetzel and John H. Marker, administrators, w. a. of Jacob Koontz, deceased, filed additional report of sale of personal estate, and settled their first and final account, and received order to deposit funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel J. Renner, deceased, were granted unto Louisa C. Hammond and William H. Renner, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

Fannie M. Wagner, administratrix of Arthur L. Wagner, deceased, settled her first and final account. The last will and testament of Horace D. P. Garrett, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Annie G. Garrett, who received warrants to appraise personal property and leasehold estate and order to notify creditors. This executrix returned inventories of personal property and leasehold estate.

The sale of real estate of John T. Richter, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court on June 17, 1924.

Tuesday, June 24, 1924.—G. Walter Wilt, executor of William Furney, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order nisi. Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Merryman, deceased, were granted unto John Stanley Merryman, who received order to notify creditors.

Mary J. Shull, administratrix of Byron W. Sholl, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, report of sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

War on Gambling Devices.

Last week Sheriff Jones, of Frederick, began notifying all proprietors of establishments in Frederick city and throughout the county, where punch boards, slot machines and similar devices are being operated, that they must cease operation.

From time to time grand juries condemn the petty gambling devices as practiced in practically every town and village in the county, and have ordered their operation to cease. For a time the practice dies down, but in a few weeks it invariably starts up anew. In case this, the final, warning is disregarded, it is likely steps will be taken to force proprietors to discontinue the operation of all gambling devices once and for all time.—Brunswick Blade-Times.

An Appreciated Bequest.

The Keysville Lutheran congregation acknowledges, with sincere thanks, a bequest under the will of the late Mrs. Jennie Myers, (nee Kemper) of Washington. The Church Council desires to give public notice of the gift, as well as make it a matter of record in the history of the church.

An Appreciation.

Dear Mr. Englar:— You can well be proud of your paper "The Carroll Record." In my estimation it is one of the outstanding rural papers of Maryland. Its tenor is praiseworthy, and your town is to be congratulated on a clean, newsy, up-to-date organ that represents the community in a most efficient way. I have always read your paper with deep concern and interest; and I wish you continued success.

Yours Fraternaly,

WILLIAM CHARLES DAY.

(The above testimonial is gratefully received. Rev. Day, who soon goes to Middletown, Md., will find there, also, a weekly paper to his liking.)

KU KLUX PLANK HOLDS UP PLATFORM.

Working Hard to Reach Agreement without Open Split.

Second only in importance to the big fight between candidates, is the construction of the Democratic National platform. After several days hard work, agreement in committee has been reached, except on the Klan, Prohibition, Railroads, Farm Relief and League of Nations, with the first and last named being the biggest problems. It is even feared by many, that the convention may be held up until next week, calling for adjournment over Sunday.

The committee is having the able assistance of William Jennings Bryan, who has not as yet been heard on the floor of the convention. Every effort is being made to prevent platform differences from coming up on the floor, and to cover the aggravating issues in a more popular way than was accomplished in the Republican platform, as well as to have a united party following the convention's work.

The big demonstration given in honor of the late President Wilson, stands in the way of cutting loose from the League of Nations; and the South and West differ from the east over treatment of the Klan question, while the 18th Amendment is a ticklish subject from many angles. At best, the situation looks impossible of solution to satisfy all minds and sections, and "straddles" seem likely as the best way out.

Weather and Crops.

The warm, sunny week ending Tuesday, June 24, 1924, was the most favorable to date for plant growth and general farming operations. The mean daily temperature was about 6.5° above normal. The 20th and 21st were hot days, with maximum temperatures well above 90°. Thunder-showers occurred during the first half of the week.

Corn planting made good progress, but was not completed, owing to the wet soil. There is considerable corn yet to plant. The early-planted corn is being cultivated and that planted later is coming up well.

Wheat and rye are ripening in southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore; cutting of wheat has commenced near Easton, Talbot County, and cutting of rye has begun in several localities on the Eastern Shore. Wheat is filling and rye continues to fill in north-central and western Maryland, except in the Allegheny Mountain region, where wheat is coming into bloom and rye continues to bloom. Wheat and rye are generally good, except in lowlands. Oats are reported heading in Howard and Caroline counties and nearly ripe in Talbot county.

Pastures and grasses continue good to excellent.

Early potatoes are being cultivated and peas are podding in western Maryland; over the section to the eastward of the Blue Ridge Mountains early potatoes are blooming and peas are being harvested. Harvesting of peas is coming to a close over the southern third of the Eastern Shore. Truck crops and gardens are fair to good, but late.

Harvesting of strawberries has ended in southern Maryland and in the southern and central portions of the Eastern Shore; harvesting continues elsewhere over the section, except in the Allegheny Mountain region, where strawberries are fruiting.

In the Allegheny Mountain region sowing of oats and planting of early potatoes and peas were completed.

The growing season is still considerably behind normal, and a continuation of the present warm and favorable weather would prove most beneficial.

J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director

Marietta and Helen and Maria.

Marietta, Ohio, is one of the places that is enthusiastic over the nomination of Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, for vice-president. It is his old home town where he went to school, at Marietta Academy and College, and was one of the most popular of the students. He also played in the town band, and composed a number of pieces. He also did something in the way of Civil engineering, and has some reputation for knitting. As to his reputation for cussin' his best friends say it really isn't cussin' at all—doesn't sound like it, as he does it. They say his somewhat famous "Hell and Maria" expression dates back years and years. There were two sisters, it appears, who were in Dawes' crowd, whose names were "Helen" and "Maria," and somebody coined them into what sounds like cussin, used pretty generally at the time among the younger folks.

But, there is no denying that he uses expressive short cuts, when necessary to get there quick, even if the English language is mussed-up a bit.

Notice to Correspondents.

Next week—Friday, July 4—there will be no Rural Carrier service. Correspondents are requested to take due notice and act accordingly. We will not be able to handle correspondence received on Friday morning, as our forms will close about 9:00 o'clock, in order to give our force a half holiday.

TWENTIETH AMENDMENT.

Now up to State Legislatures to Ratify or Reject.

Both houses of Congress have now passed the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which therefore goes to the State legislatures for ratification.

This amendment, which, if ratified, will be the twentieth, gives the Federal Government the power to limit, regulate, or prohibit the labor of children under the age of eighteen.

The amendment gives Congress the power to draw up the provisions of regulation (as the Volstead act does for the Eighteenth Amendment), but the enforcement of the amendment is vested in the Federal and State governments jointly in a way similar to the prohibition amendment.

If the legislatures of three-fourths of the States, that is, thirty-six legislatures, ratify the amendment, it becomes a part of the national Constitution.

Congress has twice passed child-labor laws, and twice the Supreme Court has declared them unconstitutional, asserting that Congress has no power to pass such laws. This amendment is to give Congress that power.

It is reasonably sure that when the amendment comes before the legislatures, it will have hard sledding, as the states are becoming scared of giving the Federal government more power, especially in matters of this kind—unless the enforcement provisions are clearly established and understood by the states, beforehand.

Why the "Two-thirds" Rule?

Many women politicians and men too, wonder why it is that, in the Republican national convention, it takes merely a majority vote of the delegates to nominate a candidate for President, while in the Democratic national convention it takes a two-thirds vote of the delegates to nominate a candidate for President.

The Democratic "two-thirds rule" dates back to the Democratic national convention held in Charleston, S. C., April 23, 1860. At that time there was much strife between factions in the Democratic party. This led to severe contests for seats in the convention and great disagreement over the planks of the platform. A large southern group became peeved and walked out, leaving only about 300 delegates to carry on the convention.

In order that the Democratic candidate for the Presidency should not be named by too small a number of the party delegates, a rule was adopted that it should require a two-thirds vote of the delegates remaining to name the candidates.

Fifty-seven ballots were taken and then the high candidate, Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, could muster only 151 1/2 votes; 202 were necessary to make the required two-thirds. The convention adjourned to meet June 18 in Baltimore. At the Baltimore meeting Douglas could get only 181 1/2 votes, but in spite of that, he was declared the candidate. The "two-thirds rule" was broken by the very body which enacted it, but it was never repealed by the Democratic party and still holds. By some "hook or crook"—often the latter—the Democratic candidate for the Presidency must get a two-thirds vote of the delegates to his party's national convention.

The Reply to Japan.

Unyielding but kindly, is the American note in reply to the Japanese protest against exclusion. Japan had admitted the right of any sovereign Power to deal with its domestic questions. It is also admitted that immigration is a domestic concern. Congress has the right in America to regulate and control immigration. It saw fit to exercise that right, and exclusion is now the law of the land. Washington points out that in the past this control has been handled by arrangement between the two nations.

It is now controlled by American law. It is a change of method rather than of principle. Secretary Hughes has put the best possible face upon the matter. Between the lines of the American note runs the implication that it is a bad job; the less said about it the better, and that both countries will follow the part of wisdom by making the best of it.—Phila. Ledger.

Democratic Negro for Congress.

Earl B. Dickerson, a Democratic negro lawyer, of Chicago, will be offered the Democratic nomination for Congress in the first Illinois district. Dickerson is a graduate of the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. His Republican opponent will be Martin R. Madden, who has represented the district twenty years.

Marriage Licenses.

Carroll C. Myers and Agnes Rhoten, Westminster.

George D. Lippy and Mary Edna Carr, Hampstead.

Wm. F. Hamilton and Celia F. Silfes, Baltimore.

Roy A. Pittenturf and Elizabeth M. Freet, Hanover, Pa.

Maurice Enright and Martha Ann Keefer, Washington, D. C.

Paul L. Grissinger and Martha L. Clay, York, Pa.

Ernest LeRoy Brightwell and Elizabeth Costley, New Windsor.

Ephraim G. Meyer and Anna Gertrude Royer, Westminster.

DEMOCRATS HAVE NOISY CONVENTION.

Voting May Not Be Finished Before Next Week.

The Democratic National Convention opened on Tuesday. After formal organization Senator Pat. Harrison, of Mississippi delivered the "Keynote" address, so-called, and started the whooping-up, and produced the first big demonstration of the convention when he mentioned the name of the late President Wilson. His strong points were official graft, oil charges, and the failure of President Coolidge to lead Congress to great accomplishments.

The first day's session was marked with the activity of numerous candidates and their managers, but with the general situation very much involved as to the outcome. Not only mixed as to candidates, but over the platform, notably the Ku Klux plank. The names most mentioned for first place were McAdoo, Smith, Davis, Ritchie, Underwood, Glass and Gov. Bryan; and Senator Ralston, of Indiana—the only absentee of the lot.

Chairman Hall made a queer mistake in introducing Cardinal Hayes, who delivered the opening invocation, by naming him "James Cardinal Gibbons Hayes"; to which the Cardinal responded that it gave him happiness to know that on such an occasion, the name of Cardinal Gibbons, beloved of all, should come instinctively to mind.

On Wednesday Senator Walsh, of Montana, permanent chairman aroused the multitude by another "Keynote." As Senator Walsh was chief prosecutor in the "oil" cases, he of course rang the changes on official corruption in the Republican administration, even crediting the President with shielding "the delinquents from the public odium to which their derelictions have subjected them by joining in the hue and cry against the investigations." His address was plentifully sandwiched with applause, and aroused several floor demonstrations.

The nominating speeches then commenced, with the understanding that voting would not begin until after the adoption of the platform. In the afternoon the convention had several tumultuous scenes, chiefly over the mention of the Ku Klux Klan, which resulted in near fights in a few of the state delegations. When Alabama was called, Senator Underwood was nominated by Mr. Johnson who downed the Ku Klux by name, and shouted "My candidate does not object to any man joining any organization, secret or otherwise, he wants to, but he does object to any secret organization dipping into politics."

This declaration brought the convention to its feet, with the banners held aloft of a dozen anti-Klan states. Then followed the nomination of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, following which another Anti-Klan demonstration occurred.

Former Senator Phelan, of California, nominated William Gibbs McAdoo which was followed by a demonstration lasting an hour. During the day the two-thirds rule was reaffirmed, without protest, and protracted meetings of the Resolutions committee was held.

There are reported to have been five distinct fistic battles, in two instances Governors of the states being the principals—Governor Sweet, of Colorado, and Governor Fields, of Kentucky. The scrapping was largely in Texas, Colorado, Kentucky and Missouri delegations. In all, dignity suffered more than body, but a "movie" picture of the melee would make a big sensation.

Thursday was the big day for Governor "Al Smith." His nomination was planned to beat that of McAdoo in "enthusiasm," and it did. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the nominator, and Tammany and the boys did the rest. The demonstration lasted an hour and a half, by some described as the "biggest noise" ever heard in New York. The McAdoo men took it the best they could, but some were not backward in intimating that New York abused the courtesies of host, and "hogged" the convention.

An effort was made to get another demonstration for McAdoo, in second nomination speech, but it was largely a failure—the Smith boys wouldn't have it that way, for professional "demonstrators" packed the galleries and even the aisles, the dine finally ended.

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, nominated former Senator Salisbury, of Delaware. Lewis Stevenson, of Illinois, nominated former Secretary David Houston; M. A. Ayres, of Kansas, nominated Governor Davis, of Kansas; Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, nominated Senator Ralston, of Indiana; Howard Bruce, of Maryland, nominated Governor Ritchie; A. M. Cummins, of Michigan, nominated Senator Ferris, of that State.

Governor Ritchie received a demonstration lasting 22 minutes, said to be the most genuine exhibition of the convention, as it had not been prepared for in advance, which fact gives him important standing as a "dark horse."

The outlook is that balloting will not be commenced before Saturday, as there may be more candidates, and the platform will hardly be adopted today (Friday) as yet, there has been little talk of candidates for Vice-President.

MONEY IN FARM PRODUCE.

This Woman's Statement Reminds of the "Good Old Days."

A thrifty woman, the wife of a farmer, who for a number of years has supplied regular city customers with butter, eggs, poultry and vegetables, from which she has accumulated a snug account, stated recently that anyone could make money who paid attention to this line of business.

"It is all nonsense," she said "for people to say that money cannot be made by selling the regular line of foodstuffs, produced on a farm. Money was made years ago when butter sold at fifteen cents per pound, eggs at twelve cents per dozen, chickens at twenty-five cents a piece, dressed turkeys at fifteen cents a pound, hams from fifteen to eighteen cents per pound and other farm products correspondingly cheap.

Butter today is four times the price it was years ago at this season of the year. Poultry is three or four times as high, eggs two or three times in advance of the old price, and so it is with practically everything raised on a farm. I am a farmer's wife and while I realize that farm work is hard, I do not hesitate to say that opportunity is greater now than ever before for energetic and economical people in the country to make money on side lines. I suppose the wives of some farmers will take issue with me on this subject but I know what I am talking about because I am engaged in the line of business I refer to and have the money to show for my work.

"Those who do not agree with me I would like to ask at what time in the past have such foodstuffs as butter, eggs, and poultry commanded such a price? Like most farmers my husband has an automobile, bought and paid for by the sale of such side line products as I have mentioned. I know of persons who have lifted mortgages on farms through the sale of butter, eggs and poultry. I supply my regular customers with those things and once in a while I sell to stores. On one occasion I recognized a dressed chicken in a store window that I had sold. The price of \$1.50 was marked on a piece of paper pinned to the chicken. Not an hour before I had sold that chicken to the storekeeper for a dollar and took it out in trade. I was satisfied with my price and I felt like congratulating the store man on his price. Before I left the store to go home a customer came in and bought the chicken. I have known when a chicken could have been bought for fifty cents."—Frederick News.

Corn Canning this Year.

Due to the backward season, the sweet corn pack will be late, this year, and will not start early in August, as has been the custom. There is the fear that some corn may be planted too late, and some canneries have set June 24 as the final planting date.

There is also the fear that the late season may interfere with help at packing time, on account of interference with the opening of the Fall session of public schools, but it is hoped that with very favorable weather, the maturing time may not be over ten days late. There is sure to be a wide variation between the maturing of the early and late planting.

Wheat and Hay Crops.

Some Carroll County farmers are optimistic over the prospects of a good wheat yield, while others fear a poor yield, due to the excessive wet weather which drowned the crop in low places. A few fields, it is claimed by some, will scarcely be worth cutting. The majority of the crop is said to be well filled, and has grown unusually high, while a part of the crop in the low lands is poorly filled and the straw is much shorter.

The outlook for the hay crop is promising, providing the weather is favorable to curing and housing, the difficulty of handling being increased by the two harvests running together, and scarcity of help for quick work.

W. M. R. R. New Schedule.

Effective Sunday the Western Maryland Railroad the following changes in its summer schedule of running trains:

West Bound—at Westminster—4:48, 9:15 A. M., 3:13, 4:43, 6:22 and 7:39 P. M. Sundays 8:41 A. M., and Sundays only 8:07 P. M.

East Bound—at Westminster—6:28, 7:18, 8:16, 9:33 A. M., 5:07, 6:49 P. M. Thursdays and Sundays 8:22 P. M.

West Bound—at Keymar 5:25 and 9:57 A. M., and 5:19 and 7:03 P. M.

East Bound—at Keymar 7:48 and 8:51 A. M., and 6:03 P. M.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT TIME.

June 30 closes our 30th year, and is Financial Statement time. We will be glad to have a large number of small accounts paid, prompt. Please return the favor we have extended to you—within the next few days.

Maryland motorists paid \$5,176 in fines, last week. The city fines were \$3057, and the counties \$2125. Six were given jail terms for operating cars while under influence of liquor. Twelve licenses were revoked.

Some of the names of prominent men in the papers this week, will be prominent by their absence, next week.

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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, JUNE 27, 1924.

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.

The "Moneyed Interests."

The cry against "Wall Street," the "Bankers," the "moneyed interests" and "big corporations" ought to be nearly frayed out and worthless from long use and deception—largely false cries of alarm to assemble together an opposition of all sorts of disgruntled elements, the improvident and poor, and that considerable foreign element always opposed to authority, whether backed by government or vast wealth.

The truth is, this country would not be worth living in, or doing business in, were it not for vast aggregations of wealth, the banks and big corporations. Many of these represent the savings of the poor, and are simply trustees, or investors of capital, for those who singly could not make profitable investments of small sums. The railroads of the country, the banks and Trust Companies, the industrial corporations, represent industry as much so does the man who operates a plow, a shovel, or a machine of any kind. They are as necessary to prosperity in general as the health and strength of individual workers.

But, the howlers still use the cry against "financial interests" as though they were something criminal, and to be put out of business. It seems to us that so doing is placing a very low estimate on the intelligence of the people, who have any even slight measure of wealth or property, or who want to work for substantial firms, or who invest their savings in stocks and interest bearing certificates.

The day has gone by when big capital was an actual oppressive force in this country. Wealth, in large or small sums, unquestionably tries to protect itself; but the chances are that the million dollar investment does not do so to any greater extent, proportionately, than the investment of \$10,000. The laws of the country, made by the people, have safeguarded that; indeed, the laws, if anything are already too strict and sweeping for the safety and profitability of the small investments in big corporations—notably railroad, and other stock financed public utilities.

The politicians who seek to array the farmers and laborers against the "money" power, simply try to do so to advance their selfish interests politically. The whole scheme is a "come off"—a plausible effort to catch the votes of the dissatisfied and suspicious—and not decent politics.

The Next Four Months.

The political prophet who positively says, so and so "cannot be elected this Fall, takes upon himself a big contract to deliver. The solid fact is, there are no grounds, nor evidence, applying to the present situation—no set precedent to go by—that makes a sure thing of any particular result, and we write this before the work of the Democratic or third party conventions are before us, for no matter what they may be, nobody is going to decide the election in advance of November 4.

Coming events within the next four months may change the uncertainty, but we doubt it. We have gotten a long way from counting majorities in advance, because party lines are in a very precarious condition, and individual insurgency is rampant as never before, in both old parties; and, we believe this to be the truth, not for the best of this country's peace or interests.

There is a surge of demagoguery that is decidedly dangerous, because it has gone far beyond the bounds of calm expression of public sentiment. Passion and prejudice has largely wrecked the peace of Europe, and may yet do so in this country, in part because we have been importing too extensively for our own good, the breed that has spread its virus of discontent and revolution in Europe.

It is to be hoped that the sound minds in all parties will still be abundant enough, before the coming National election, to shut off much of the blatant demagoguery from which we have been suffering, both in Congress and out. That we can arrive at decent discussion of actual problems, and that we may clearly see through the—aims of loud-mouthed spellbinders, and recognize those who stand for sound sense and honest governmental policies.

Art of Public Speech.

If you follow the work of any organization, it is common to find that most of the talking in its meetings is done by a few persons. In public meetings where the policy of a community is debated, there are not usually many who do the talking. Ordinarily just a few people who have the gift of effective speech have a disproportionate share in swaying the policies of such gatherings.

Meanwhile many bright, clever, and sensible people, who have splendid ideas about public business, are apt to be silent and unable to express themselves. These silent people often have a better conception of what should be done than the ones who do the talking.

Business men of great ability are often unable to exercise much influence in public gatherings because they lack this power of speech in such meetings. An article in "Association Men" undertakes to tell how this can be done. It thinks that the reason why so many people are diffident about speaking in public, is that they are afraid they will forget what they want to say, and thus make themselves look foolish.

It advises anyone who is to be called on for public remarks to think out in advance the subheads of what he wants to say, so as to get his main points in mind. Then if he forgets what he was saying in elucidation of one point, his mind will go on to the next one, and the audience will never know the difference. After he has done that a number of times he will acquire confidence, and will no more fear losing his wits under such circumstances than he would fear to sit down and talk in his parlor with his friends.

The people who have ideas but can't express them, count for only half of what they might. It is important for the schools to teach expression of intelligence as well as to make their pupils intelligent.—Apopka (Fla.) Chief.

What Will the Harvest be?

Farmers from all parts of Maryland are complaining about the backward spring. The prolonged cold with excessive rains certainly are real causes for discouragement.

But we believe that this is not an unmixt evil. A careful reading of exchanges has convinced us that this condition is general throughout the country. And in the event that the production of many grain crops every where is reduced, it is possible that our farmers may get more cash for their work than they have received heretofore at the conclusion of bumper seasons.

This brings us to one of the greatest evils of the present agricultural system. A ten percent overproduction is enough to cut the market price of most farm produce in two. It gives the speculators their big opportunity—slows up buying on exchanges—creates what is commonly spoken of as a "bear" market—and leaves the farmer a poor cash return after a season of very hard work.

Some day this will be remedied. In the future farmers everywhere will learn that they must organize in some way to store their own crops—feed the market regularly—and control the passing of their own produce to market just as the manufacturer regulates his production and avoids dumping a surplus on a market that will not buy it up readily.

It is not necessary to enter into the whys and wherefores of the success or failure of many marketing schemes that have been advanced. It is common knowledge, however, that many of those that failed did not adopt the business principles that guide successful managers of big business.

Thus marketing and not production is the big problem. And we have hopes that if our farmers have to take a short crop this year they may receive a long price.—Ellicott City Times.

The Wet World Abroad—a Brief Review.

One of the favorite protests of the anti-prohibition element of the United States is that abroad—generally meaning Europe—there is no drunkenness and no so-called narcotic problem, because the people are free to drink their favorite beverages as and when they please. This freedom is supposed to be the sure preventive of abnormal appetites of an alcoholic nature.

As a matter of fact, moderate drinking, as it was known in the

United States relatively few years ago, is on the wane in Europe. The middle classes are drinking less than ever, voluntarily or because of the prohibitive costs of genuine light wines and beers, notwithstanding that statistically the consumption of such beverages tells some contradictory tales.

Let's see just what is being done by the world in the way of temperance, which is the first step to prohibition, and prohibition itself.

Britain has been drinking less whisky, according to the latest report of the commissioner of customs and excise, than in any year since the war, with the exception of 1918-1919 when production was curtailed.

Poland has moved toward prohibition by the organization of a government commission to restrict the liquor traffic, under the general direction of the ministry of health.

Switzerland has witnessed the success of a movement—duly approved by the requisite number of voters' signatures—the effect of which is to empower any Swiss canton or commune to prohibit within its territory the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic and distilled liquors.

Austria, by means of fraternal organizations, like the Good Templars and the League of the Cross, has recruited nearly 5,000,000 persons favoring prohibition. President Hainisch, of Austria, is chairman of one or two prohibition organizations.

Italy is beginning to stir after the repeated warnings from the national department of health against alcohol. One of the first acts of the Fascist government was to plan for the restriction of wine and liquor selling establishments—by street blocks and districts—and increase the taxes upon all such beverages. This decision is said to be the cause of some sabotage on the part of a well-organized and well-financed minority whose handiwork, according to latest advices from Italy, is perceivable in internal politics there.

Norway is having a great deal of trouble with prohibition. Prohibition is the major sentiment of the Norwegian population, but foreign countries, with booze to sell, have been endeavoring to coerce that kingdom into buying it, under the operation of tariff and reciprocity treaties.

Sweden held in August, 1922, a referendum regarding an extension of laws, with a view of jumping to total prohibition the somewhat severe regulatory laws on liquor sales, but found, as in the case of Norway, that foreign interference might retard the good work. The measure was lost by a two percent majority.

Turkey, held up to scorn and derision by all those who profess to find un-Christian some conduct for which neighboring Christians are responsible, has a prohibition law which provides that offenders occupying government positions shall forfeit their offices; manufacturers, importation and sale of spirituous beverages will mean fines and imprisonment, without appeal from said decisions.

Iceland and Finland, economically subjected to wine-exporting nations like Spain and Portugal and France, have been disturbed, with the government endeavoring to compromise under the terms laid down by foreign governments to save the local export fish market, while the prohibition forces are taking the opposing view. Czecho-Slovakia is becoming prohibition. A petition in favor of it was signed in the city of Prague by 750,000 persons, and a semi-official cast is given to the movement by President Masaryk being honorary head.

Russia, whose chaotic conditions can not be properly assayed, found that much vile booze was being surreptitiously made and sold, and according to late advices the limited manufacture of vodka may be (or has just been) authorized, the income from its sale to be devoted to building up the schools. This, of course, seems like robbing Peter to pay Paul, but Russia for the time being faces problems whose solution measures can not be safely assessed from our standpoint.

Germany is said to be wetter, but the beer being sold there, according to experts, is of generally inferior quality, as compared to before the war, so that one increase offsets the other. In addition, much of this consumption, charged, of course, to German statistics, is due to the constant influx of foreigners—Italian, British, French, Swiss, and others—whose drink bills make up a fair total from which the German population must be absolved.

It is a matter of courage, especially in currency-depreciated countries, to smile officially in favor of the prohibition movement. None admits that it will not be a self-compensating boon in the future, but the problem is with the present.

American anti-prohibition propaganda has it that the growing narcotic habit in the United States is due to the Volstead Act as well as the 18th Amendment. But "stupefying drugs" as the Europeans call them, are being widely used there. The cocaine and heroin traffic in some places—and especially cities—is unbelievable. Jewellers there feature tiny vanity cases for women, and imitation watch lockets for men, for the handy concealment of drugs. Aged men about town say that in certain fashionable places it looks as if the snuff-ages had returned—with the constant scenes of inhalations from "thumb-and-index" fingers dipping into these variegated receptacles.

One is not aware that Nordic prohibition countries are actually in the throes of the drug habit. At least, medical authorities have failed to sound the alarm, but the habit is insidiously growing in those countries where prohibition, judging by appearances, would seem impossible. If dry America leads to drugs, who will explain why wet Europe is experiencing the same trouble?—Dearborn Independent.

Civil Improvement Is Object of "Rotarians"

The Rotarians are members of the Rotary club, which was formed in Chicago in 1906 by four men—a coal dealer, mining operator, merchant tailor and lawyer. "Rotary" was chosen for the name of the club because the members met in "rotation" at their places of business. Civil improvement was the object of the club and the motto adopted is: "Service above self—He profits most who serves best." Other clubs were soon organized in other cities and in 1910 a convention was held in Chicago at which a national association of Rotary clubs was formed. Two years later in order to include clubs from foreign countries the association was made international. At the beginning of 1923 the membership of the association totaled over 83,000. Membership in a local club is restricted to one man from each business or profession. A new club must start with not less than 15 or more than 25 members. The clubs are grouped in districts, each district electing a governor to represent it on the international board, which meets in Chicago every 60 days. The Rotarian, a monthly published at Chicago, is the official publication of the organization.

Keeps Absolute Check on Time Taken for Operation

Modern efficiency methods as applied in factories and shops often make it necessary to study the time required for different operations in the manufacture of certain products. For this work it is absolutely necessary to have a stop watch. The conventional stop watch, however, leaves much to be desired, for the reason that, while it gives the time elapsed for a certain operation, it is necessary to indulge in a considerable calculation for determining the output per hour or day.

Now a time-study watch has been evolved for the purpose of eliminating all computation and making it possible for an observer to read from the dial the quantity desired. The circumference of the dial of the watch is divided into 100 parts, as in the well-known decimal dial, but instead of these divisions being numbered in the ordinary manner they are marked with figures which indicate the number of operations per hour, when the time of a single operation is represented by the elapsed time. In the instance of very short operations ten operations instead of one can be timed.

Creosoted Fence Posts Last for Many Years

The fact that wood is becoming scarce and labor more expensive is causing farmers to seek means of making their fence posts last longer, says the New York Times. Experimenters have shown that creosote will solve the problem, according to the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Prof. E. R. Gross of the college states that fence posts treated in creosote will last three to five times as long as untreated posts, this being especially true of the softer varieties such as willow, ash, elm, soft maple, white cedar and cottonwood. Many consider it inadvisable, however, to creosote the harder woods, including oak, red cedar and chestnut.

The college recommends the use of round posts for creosoting rather than split posts, as the penetration will be more uniform. All bark must be stripped off and the timber well seasoned before creosoting.

"Creosote eight to ten inches above the depth to which the post is to be set since most rotting takes place at or just below the ground line," says Dr. Gross. "Posts three or four inches in diameter at the top give best results, as they are strong enough for most purposes and usually last as long as larger posts. It is important to get thorough and deep penetration of the creosote. A good vat is made of an old steel barrel set over a roughly constructed furnace. The creosote is kept at the boiling point and each batch of posts is left in the vat about two hours, depending on the rapidity of penetration. One inch penetration should be obtained. In order to determine this a post may be split or sawed in two. The tops of the posts should either be dipped or painted with hot creosote. A farmer having a wood lot may well spend a few days this winter cutting posts. Next winter these posts will be properly seasoned for creosoting."

Good Deed for That Day

Miss Muff was one of those kind-hearted spinsters who, having nothing else to do in life, make themselves, sometimes, rather objectionable in the process of carrying out their kindheartedness.

"Have you done your good deed today?" asked Miss Muff one day as she came upon a very diminutive boy scout.

"Yes, I did it before breakfast. I gave my brother a thrashing before breakfast, and I blacked his eye so he couldn't go to school."

"But I don't call that a good deed," said Miss Muff.

"What?" exclaimed the scout. "Didn't I tell you he couldn't go to school?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Hesson's Department Store

The Place Where you Get Real Value for your Money

Good Alarm Clocks	95c	Frying Baskets	19c
3 prs Men's Hose, black or brown,	25c	Men's Hose Supporters	10c
Child's Romper Suits	59c	Horse Shoe Tumblers	40c
Package Correspondence Cards,	9c	Fancy Shelf Paper	10c
9c		Wax Paper, per pack	5c
Gillett Safety Razor	75c	Plain Colored Gingham	12c
Men's Handkerchiefs,	5c	Glass Jelly Dishes	5c
Turkish Towels,	10c each	Good Whisk Brooms	30c
		2 Ladies Vests	25c

Ask to see our famous "Silver Star" Silk Hosiery.

A Silk Hoes of merit; a full fashioned, 12 strand pure Silk Hose, with 8 ply toe and heel that insures long wear and satisfaction.

Kirsch Curtain Rods.

The original flat curtain rod. Will not tarnish or sag. They come in the single, double and triple rods for a window. Inquire at our store about them when you contemplate the use of new curtain rods.

GROCERIES.

P. & G. Soap	5c	3-lbs. Prunes	25c
Tumbler of Chip Beef	15c	Can Tomatoes	10c
Jar Heinz Mustard	12c	1-lb Good Chocolate Drops	17c
Ryzon Baking Powder	10c	Babbitt's Cleanser	6c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	10c	2 Cans Salmon	25c
Argo Corn Starch	7c	Campbell's Baked Beans	10c
Good Jar Rubbers	5c	3 Cans Babbitt's Lye	35c

"Dick Manly" Knee Pants Suits for Boys'.

Dick Manly Suits for boys are well made, from honest merchandise in the best styles, and are guaranteed correct in every way. They are made up, now with two pairs of trousers. Call and let us show them to you and demonstrate their reliability.

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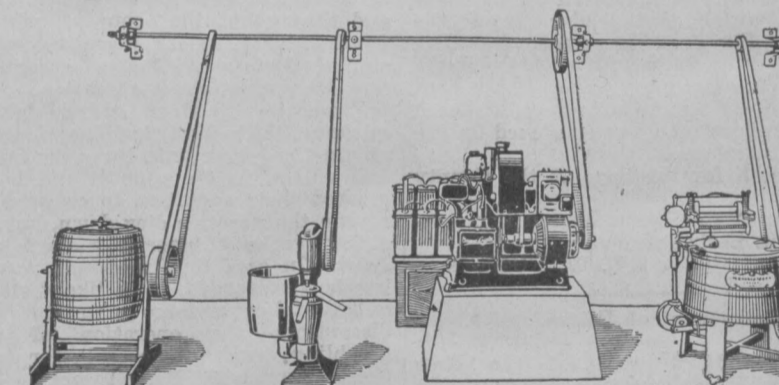
"You look pretty well satisfied with yourself," a man said to his neighbor the other day. He got this reply: "I am. I'll tell you why."

"I used to carry my money around with me. Sometimes had it hid in the house. I had insurance papers, deeds and other valuable documents and no safe place to keep them. It worried me. Finally I got to doing business with the bank. Now my money is safe on deposit and my papers are in a deposit box there. It relieves me of a lot of worry. Why shouldn't I feel satisfied?"

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Now is the time to give orders for Hay Loaders, Rake and Binders

Give me a call and I will save you money on your machinery.

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The regular price of The Gettysburg Times is \$4.50. So, by acting promptly, and sending in the coupon with three dollars attached, YOU SAVE \$1.50.

This Special Offer Continues only Two Weeks

Beginning June 25, this special offer will be withdrawn on July 9, when the price will revert to \$4.50. So, it is necessary to act quickly in order to take advantage of the saving.

Old Subscribers

In order to treat all alike, old subscribers to The Times can have their subscriptions extended one year from the date of present expiration by sending in \$3.00 during the two weeks specified above.

ACT AT ONCE

Any one of these Features worth the price of the paper

Comic Strip, "Jiggs" and "Maggie" in "Bringing Up Father."
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Only the very best features are used in The Gettysburg Times. All the news of Adams county is printed when it is news.

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100 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

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200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NO. 5537 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. In Equity.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney named in the Mortgage

ALBERT ROY SIX and BESSIE VIRGINIA SIX his wife,
Mortgagors.

ORDERED, this 5th. day of June, A. D. 1924, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Edward O. Weant, Attorney named in the Mortgage, in pursuance of the power of sale in the mortgage filed among the proceedings in this cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof is shown on or before the 7th. day of July, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Carroll County for three successive weeks before the 30th. day of June, 1924.

The report states the amount of sale of real estate to be \$11,850.00.
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:-
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 6-6-24

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Ivan T. Nedland of Hillsboro, N. D., is the inventor and maker of what is said to be the smallest electric motor in the world. It is less than a quarter of an inch in length, but perfect in all details and operates faultlessly. About six years ago Mr. Nedland made and exhibited the smallest steam engine in the world that operated perfectly.

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Coal Merchant--Quick! Quick! My coal-yard's afire!
Fireman--Oh, is it? Well, if the stuff be the same as you sold me 't'other day, there ain't no 'urry!'--
London Humorist.

Forms of Government

"A republic is different from an autocracy."
"Undoubtedly," answered Senator Sorghum. "In a republic as far as you can go is to order a man to resign at sunset or take the consequences. In an autocracy you can have him shot at sunrise."--Washington Star.

The Tragic End

Theater Manager--You do not seem to have enjoyed the show this evening.
Movie Fan--I did not. Let me ask you, is there any reason why the play should not end happily, instead of the hero and heroine always marrying at the last moment?

THE GREATER CRIME



Mr. Thurston--Are you pinching me just because I put a little yeast in my homemade cider?
The Blue Law Officer--Certainly not. I am arresting you for allowing the yeast to work on Sunday.

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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.

MELROSE.

On Friday of last week a Caliope from Carlin's Park was in town discussing splendid music.

Mrs. John S. Wentz, at one time a resident of Melrose, but a native of York, died lately, at the age of 57.

Our road makers at various places in and near Manchester district, have been retarded in their progress the past few weeks, but we are now having a promise of warmer and more settled weather.

Wentz's Union Sunday School has decided to hold their annual celebration in the grove adjoining Sherman's Church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 16th.

On Sunday morning Wentz's Union Sunday School was honored by a visit of Mr. J. C. Rohrbaugh, who was a former Superintendent, about 35 years ago.

One day last week, one of Mr. Geo. Shaffer's children, who have a pet bantam, could not rescue it from the mud it was in until the father rescued it from a snapping-turtle that was hidden beneath the mud.

One night last week, someone came to Milton Hesson's home and took two crates of young roosters and some old chickens without asking permission.

Lately some of our people were at Hershey, Pa., about 60 miles north of here, and report farmers busy plowing for corn.

The garden belonging to the Rohrbaugh store property here in town, has been cleaned the past week.

UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Miss Alexina Mering was held in the Lutheran Church, Saturday, June 21, by her pastor, Rev. J. E. Love assisted by Rev. W. P. Englar and Jesse P. Garner.

Mrs. Nettie Starr, Westminster, is visiting at Solomon Myers'. Mrs. Susan Wilson, Westminster, visited in the neighborhood, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Smith, of Chambersburg, are guests of his sister, Mrs. Martha Singer. Miss S. E. Weaver is visiting her brother, Dr. J. J. Weaver, Union Bridge.

Ezra Fleagle is a guest at Samuel Repp's. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiteshow, of Chambersburg, were visitors in town, Tuesday.

John Ulrich, Washington and Miss Blanche Slonaker, Baltimore, were guests of George Slonaker, on Sunday.

Work on the repairing of the Bethel has commenced. Will stucco the outside walls, and make numerous improvements on the interior.

Mrs. Blanche Mering, Baltimore, was at Sunny Bank part of last week. John Stoner was home over Sunday.

Miss Anna O'Mara, Glyndon, spent some time at Mrs. Clayton Hann. Rev. J. H. Hoch and his guests spent Monday taking in the sights at Harper's Ferry.

KEYSVILLE.

The Sunday School District Rally which was to have been held this Monday evening, in the Reformed Church, has been postponed on account of the busy season.

Guy Warren, wife and daughter, spent Sunday at Deerfield, Md. Mrs. Harry Welty attended the funeral of her brother, in Philadelphia, one day this week.

William Devilbiss and daughter, Dora, Charles Devilbiss, wife and son Roger, visited at Harry Null's, Graceham, Sunday.

John Phelps, wife and daughter and aunt, of Frederick, were callers at A. N. Forney's, recently.

Mr. Eyer, of Woodsboro, was a guest of his grandson, Harry Dinterman and family, last week.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, visited Mrs. Cluts' parents, at Graceham Wednesday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds and son, George, Jr., Misses Helen Tucker and Evelyn Crouse, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crouse, E. King St.

Mrs. George Stover and Mrs. Stanley Stover, spent last Friday in York. Mrs. Jennie B. Howard, of Haddenfield, N. J., is visiting at the homes of Mrs. Mary Barker and family, and Mrs. Henrietta Yount and family, this place.

Mrs. Floyd Hornberger, of Harrisburg, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Staley, E. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Engle, of Frederick, and neices Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Hann, of Lime Kiln, Md., spent Sunday with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle, Patrick St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conover, son Guy, of York; Mrs. Amos Miller and daughter, Elsie, Lombard St.; Mrs. Addie Parr, N. Queen St., and Lloyd Starkey, of Park Ave., spent Sunday in Baltimore, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and family.

Mrs. Joseph Bittinger, of Orlando, Florida, is visiting her father-in-law, Joseph Bittinger, Sr., Cemetery St.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleman, daughter Anna, and sons, Monroe and David, of Orlando, Florida, are visiting relatives and friends in this place, their former home. Mr. Alleman was editor and publisher of the Adams County Independent for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Alleman are both looking well and they state they have been greatly benefited in health since residing in the South.

Mrs. Lucy Hildebrand, daughter Adela; Clair Hildebrand and son, Robert, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Hametown, York Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zecher, is spending several days with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peters, in Philadelphia.

Maurice Warchime an employee at the Independent Office, who has been confined to bed by illness, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Charles Bowers, W. King St., is critically ill at this writing.

Miss Mary Carnaghan, of Salina, Ind., and Louise Barnsley, of Reisterstown, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Emma Weikert and daughter, Ada, and both witnessed the wedding, on Tuesday evening, of Miss Ada Weikert, only daughter of Mrs. Emma Weikert, to Spurgeon Wolf, of Reisterstown.

Miss Virginia Starr, of this place, returned home, after spending the past week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Doll, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers and daughter, Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bollinger, of N. Queen St., and Dennis Hartlaub, of W. King St., spent Sunday at the Natural Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, of E. King St., and Mr. G. Edward Dutera, motored to Catawissa, Pa., on Sunday morning, where they spent several days with Mrs. Thomas's sister, who is seriously ill, in that place. No hopes were held for her recovery.

Mrs. Maude Wiles and Mrs. Spencer Wiegart, of Ellicott City, and Lucille Olney, of Baltimore, motored to this place, this Thursday, where they were guests of the former's cousin, Millard Engle and family, Patrick St.

UNION BRIDGE.

A foreigner named Luizi Decicchi was killed instantly, Thursday, while at work in the quarries. The unfortunate man was preparing to set off a blast, when a bank of rock gave away carrying him with it, when a large stone fell and crushed him. The deceased leaves a wife and seven children.

A sad accident happened on Saturday morning, while digging in the foundation of the Brethren church of this place, preparing for a new church, Mr. Thomas Metzke, one of the workmen was seriously injured. Mr. Metzke died at 9 o'clock of the same day. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Beaver Dam Church. It was the largest funeral ever held at that place.

The body of Oscar Buffington, formerly of this place, who died at the Sanatorium at Sabillasville, was brought here and buried in the Mountain View cemetery.

Harry Spielman, of Washington, was caller at the home of G. H. Eyer, on Saturday; also Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spielman, of Detour.

The Carnival is now in full swing. Having good crowds every night. The worst electrical storm of the summer passed over this section Wednesday afternoon, killing one cow for Whitehill Brothers, and doing other damages.

The invincibles of the M. E. Church will hold a lawn fete, July 8, on the church lawn. Lots of fun in store for you. Come and bring your friends.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keefer, and family. Mrs. Paul Hymiller and children, spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Visitors at Ellis Crushong's on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, daughters, Pauline, Annie Bell and sons Charles and Harry, and Walter Crushong, of Hanover; also Arthur Spangler, of Hoffman's Orphanage, and Clarence Shiltze, of White Run; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill; Mrs. George Coleman, daughter Edna, son Norman, of near Union Bridge.

Harry Feeser has accepted work at Calvin Myers', at Detour. Little Miss May Hymiller is spending some time with her aunts, in Baltimore.

Prayer Meeting will be held at Mr. Paul Hymiller's, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. All welcome. Ellis Crushong leader.

We are having some very hot days. Has been very hard on both man and beast.

LINWOOD.

Misses Naomi Rutzahn, of Hagerstown; Madeline Stroupe, of Myersville, and Paul Leister, of Boonsboro, were Sunday guests of Calvin Binkley and family.

John E. Drach and family and Mrs. Helen Tracey, of Westminster, motored to Hershey, Pa., on Sunday.

Miss Grace Englar, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents. The Sewing Circle met at the Church, last Thursday. Although quite warm, the ladies worked faithfully.

The June meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the Church, this Friday, 27th., at 8:00 P. M. Leader, Mrs. C. U. Messler, Mrs. H. L. Brumbaugh, of Roanoke, Virginia, district president, will address the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz, entertained a few friends, last Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Koontz's sister, Miss Thelma Richards, of Virginia.

Charles Rinehart, of McKinstry, died Friday night. Funeral services Monday morning at the home, were conducted by Prof. John and Elder Phillip Englar. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Jesse P. Garner and wife, Miss Emma Garner and Mrs. J. W. Messler, made a short call on Ben Milberry and wife (colored) Sunday afternoon and enjoyed looking at the fruit and pretty flowers.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Collins.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whorley: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little and family, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spenseller and daughters, Ruth and Margaret, and sons, Paul, Clyde and Charles, Jr., of New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton and daughter, Evelin and Hazel, of Gettysburg.

The community meeting was held in the hall, Friday evening, June 20, at which time the binder twine question was taken action on. Mr. Bucher, president of the Association read a number of price lists. After a few moments of arguing, the association decided to get the International twine by the carload lots, which will be here ready for use in a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wherly, spent Sunday with relatives in Gettysburg.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Children's services at St. David's Church, on Sunday night, was marked by a very large crowd of people. The children taken their parts very well, and the program was an entire success.

Mark Horich is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich.

Charles Fuhrman improved his building by putting a new roof on his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp entertained at their home, during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. George Kopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monath, of Lineboro, visited at the home of Charles Monath and wife, on Sunday. The farmers are busily engaged in making their hay.

DETOUR.

Those who spent Sunday June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers and family were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Creager and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCall and daughter, Alice, of Baltimore; John M. Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanfosson, of Keysville; Charles Myers, of York; Earl Eckenrode and Harry Clem, of Rocky Ridge; Misses Naomi and Helen Myers, of Hanover; Oneda Myers and Harry Feeser, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer and Dr. Marlin Shorb called at the home of F. J. Shorb and family, Thursday.

Miss Mary Whitmore, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Stambaugh and family.

Miss Irma Fox, of York, Pa., is visiting in this community.

Chas. Stambaugh, of Thurmont, visited this place, Wednesday.

Source of Mississippi

Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, American traveler and ethnologist, believed that in the discovery of Lake Itasca, Minn., he had reached the extreme head of the Mississippi river. He published his discovery to the world, and it was generally accepted on his authority. Lake Itasca was, and is, laid down in maps as the source of the Father of Waters.

In 1881 Capt. Willard Glazier organized an expedition to proceed to the headwaters of the Mississippi. The result was the discovery of a body of water lying immediately south of Lake Itasca and emptying into the latter through a perennial stream, the mouth of which was entirely concealed by a dense growth of lake vegetation and fallen trees.

This body of water is now known as Lake Glazier and the discoverer claimed for it that it was the primal reservoir, or ultimate source, of the Mississippi river.—Detroit News.

Everybody Happy

Maid—No, ma'am. Mrs. Hughes is out. Visitor—How fortunate! When I saw her peeping through the curtains as I came up the path I was so afraid she would be in.—Cassell's Saturday Journal (London)

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

It has never been known to fail. Advertisement



THE RIGHT ANSWER

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young, mute bird to say "Hello!" in one lesson. Going up to the cage he repeated that word in a clear voice for several times, the parrot paying not the slightest attention.

At the final "Hello!" the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man, and snapped out: "Line's busy."

THE SPONGE



"He's a regular sponge. I'll never get the ten he owes me now!" "Can't squeeze it out of him, eh?"

Time.

From the cradle to the grave We are debtors all; We must make as well as save— A moment is not too small.

You Got 'Em.

George—"Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class again today!" Hickey—"Yeh? Wise us up!" George—"She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address 'n I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh! Ya shoulda heard the class laugh then."—Life.

Poor Originals.

We can understand the average New Yorker's indifference to the theater if Gotham theater-goers are compelled to witness the performances of what, on the road, are advertised as "the original New York cast."—Buffalo Express.

DANGER



She—Why do you object to this costume? He—The evening is chilly, and I'm afraid I'll get the cold shoulder.

Sour Grapes.

We cannot change our nature. It is quite beyond our reach; If a girl is born a lemon, She cannot be a peach.

Deep Dilemma.

"Why is the little fellow crying?" "Because he can't have a holiday." "Why can't he have a holiday?" "Because he doesn't go to school yet!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

No References Required.

"Before giving you a final answer," she said with a becoming blush, "I shall refer you to papa."

"But I am perfectly willing to take you without any reference," he said magnanimously.

Efficiency.

"What has become of that bad curve just outside of Plunkville?" "The town did away with it." "A good idea."

"Yes, it was cheaper to do that than to build a hospital."

MY! MY!



Rooster—Why are those eggs standing on end? Do you want to raise a family of acrobats?

An Old Story.

The old man is morose and mean; The young man keeps his daughter up. We have that old familiar scene. An old dog growling at a pup.

The Longer the Higher.

"Agnes is looking as young as ever." "Yes, but she says it costs her more every year."

Or Both.

"What relation does a stork bear to mankind?" "Either a son or a daughter."



Painting Weather is Here at Last.



Whether you are having the painting done or are doing it yourself, and whether it is a whole house being done over or just a few places to freshen up, it will pay you best to use good paint.

It is just as sensible to ask your milkman to

PUT ONE QUART OF WATER IN EACH TEN QUARTS OF MILK

he sells you as it is to buy a ready-mixed paint containing 10% adulteration. You can no more get the best results from adulterated paint than you can get them from watered milk. Think it over. The analysis tells!

MONARCH 100 PERCENT PURE PAINT

will give you the kind of job you are looking for. Do not be satisfied with less than the best. We will be glad to figure with you and help you with your problems.

COASTER WAGON.

"STEP ON IT, JOE"



Never was such fun no time ever as we have on our Coaster Wagon. Rubber tired, and safety brake, and goes like it was making 60 miles an hour. My Pa got it for us down at Reindollar Bros. and my Ma says it saves leather and clothes and gives the youngsters the cleanest and safest fun they ever had. Special Price \$5.95.

30x3 1/2 CORD TIRES \$9.50 Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS 30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORDS \$10.00

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Spring Has Arrived

and so have the Shoes that go with it.

You should see the beautiful new styles in the

FAULTLESS FITTING DOROTHY DODD'S

for Women, in Fog-Gray, Airedale, and Patent Leather Pumps either low or military heels.

Walkovers

for Men are better than ever, if such a thing is possible. Other makes at cheaper prices.

Men's Caps. Men's Hats.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

22 West Main Street, Westminster, Md.

MARRIED

AIKENS—GROVE.

Miss Myra A. Grove, of Glen Rock, Pa., and Mr. Frank B. Aikens, of Leontonia, Ohio, were married in Trinity Reformed Church, Glen Rock, Pa., June 19, by Rev. S. M. Roeder. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Hesson, of Taneytown, and the best man was Rev. Elwood Falkenstein, of Newville, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Glen Rock High School, and was a student of Hood College, Frederick. For four years she was supervising instructor of Junior Chautauqua work with the Community Chautauqua.

Mr. Aikens is office manager for a steel and coke company in Leontonia, and was a member of the 89th. heavy field artillery of the U. S. Army during the World War.

After a wedding trip to Washington and other points they will return to Leontonia where they will make their home.

MEYER—ROYER.

The wedding of Miss A. Gertrude Royer, daughter of Prof and Mrs. J. T. Royer, 178 West Main St., Westminster, and E. G. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyer, Fredericksburg, Pa., took place at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. G. Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, and president of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. The floral decorations consisting of laurel, daisies, wood ferns, and roses were arrayed in natural and attractive settings.

Miss Mary Royer, sister of the bride, sang, "O Promise Me" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, accompanied on the piano by Miss Miriam Royer and by Philip Royer with a violin obligato. The bridal party then proceeded to an arch of flowers as the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner was rendered by Miss Miriam Royer and Philip Royer. After congratulations had been received a reception followed. The bride wore a becoming dress of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Fifty-two guests were present including the immediate families, the aunts, and uncles and a few friends.

No Harm Done.

Judge Smith sat on the circuit bench in Missouri many years ago. He was known far and wide as one of the most patient and long-suffering Judges in the State. Procedure in his court was free and easy, and gross indeed was the offense if it called forth a rebuke from Judge Smith.

On one case it is told that the opposing lawyers settled down to their arguments before the jury without any time limitations and with a bountiful supply of chewing tobacco. While one argued the other chewed, and while the second one talked the first caught up with his chewing. The two lawyers talked from 3 o'clock one morning until after 6 o'clock that afternoon. The jury listened patiently and the Judge alternately slept and read. At last, however, the lawyers announced that they were through with their pleadings.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," Judge Smith began, "these two gentlemen have spoken long and eloquently on the law in this case. However, you are not to take into consideration one way or the other any of their arguments on this point of law. The last Legislature repealed the law anyway."

Auto Nobetter.

At sixty miles Drove Willie Smidder; He lost control His wife's widder.

Ben Higgins never would be passed, He bragged his car's endurance; He passed six cars with backward glance, His wife has his insurance.

Not Doing It.

A man man boarded a street car and took a front seat where smoking is never allowed. The conductor soon noticed that the man had a pipe in his mouth. He went forward and, touching him on the shoulder, said, "No smoking, please." Returning to the rear, the conductor distinguished the pipe in the same position. Going forward again, he said, "I told you to stop smoking."

"I'm not smoking," was the reply. "Well, you've got your pipe in your mouth."

"Yes, and I have the shoes on me feet, but I'm not walking."

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.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

FOR SALE—One fine Poland China Male Hog, 1 months old, also 7 small Shoats.—Mark E. Wisotzky, near Walnut Grove School House, C. & P. Telephone 42F13.

LOST—Truck Cushion between Taneytown and Emmitsburg. Finder please leave at Record Office, or notify John W. Strawsburg, Union Bridge

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 2. All day. Festival in the evening. Stonesifer's Woods. Detour Band. 6-20-7t

DOG LOST—Dark Brown, White Feet, short tail. Reward for information. Call 9-4 Union Bridge.—C. P. Delphey, Middleburg.

FOR SALE—2 Fresh Cows.—Murray O. Fuss, near Harney. 6-27-2t

MT. UNION FESTIVAL postponed. Will not be held June 28.

GOOD SECOND-HAND Rubber-tire Buggy, for sale—Harry Long, on Wm. Flickinger farm.

5 SHOATS FOR SALE—Grayson Eyer, near Otter Dale School-house.

THRESHING MACHINE for sale cheap. Case, with Blower, in excellent condition; also Farquhar, like new—Apply to J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2.

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

FOR SALE—Second-hand Osborne Hay Loader, cheap.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown.

GET YOUR SHOES shined at G. L. Goodermuth's, on the Square, Taneytown. 6-17-2t

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on Grain and Hay crops, from two to six months, in addition to regular insurance carried. Get this protection to cover while barns are filled.—P. B. Englar, Agent, Taneytown. 6-20-4t

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Chester Hogs, both male and female, registered stock, 75 Buff Rock Hens 1 year old, 1 Studebaker Auto, 7 passenger, good tires, good paint, good running order.—S. S. Clabaugh, Keymar, Md. 6-13-4t

STRAWBERRIES for sale, by Mrs. Frank Palmer, Phone 40-R. 6-13-1t

NOTICE—I have taken the agency for the Red Mill Silk Hosiery Co., of Philadelphia; samples and stock on hand for Men and Women, at Mrs. Hagan's store. Call and examine same.—Agnes Hagan. 6-6-5t

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, Cauliflower, Beet, Lettuce, Egg Plant, Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Phone 40-R. 4-18-1t

HOUSE AND LOT for sale.—Jos. Mummert, 2 miles north of Taneytown, Route No. 2. 5-30-6t

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile. Many do not carry Storm Insurance, although it is the first insurance that property owners ought to have. Let me fix you up.—P. B. Englar, Agent, N. Y. Home, Taneytown. 4-18-1t

PURE BRED JERSEY Heifers, Sophie Tormentor breeding, for immediate sale. Old Forge Farm, Spring Grove, Pa. 4-25-5t e.o.w

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1t

A FESTIVAL will be held on the Church Lawn of the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, June 28. There will also be a parcel post sale.

OPENING TO A HOLE



"That was a fine opening offered you last week—did you take it?"
 "I did—and went in the hole."

Self-Judgment.

I ask of love no promises;
 The heart that beats for me
 Will serve no other lady fair,
 Wherever it may be.

All of That.

"That halfback is playing a wonderful game—that's the third field goal he's kicked."
 "Yes—he's certainly putting his best foot forward."—Life.

GLASSES



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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924,

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist,
 Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
 2-21-1t

FOR SALE

— A FINE —

Home at Keymar.

One Acre of Land, improved with a 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING

with Electric Lights and Bath, Garage and Chicken houses. For terms and further particulars, apply to—

NOAH E. CRAMER & SON,

Real Estate Agents,
 FREDERICK, MD.

6-6-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of SAMUEL J. RENNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 26th day of January, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 27th day of June, 1924.

LOUISA C. HAMMOND
 WILLIAM H. RENNER,
 Administrators.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, JUNE TERM, 1924.

Estate of William Furney, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 24th day of June, 1924, that the sale of Real Estate of William Furney, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by G. Walter Witt, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of July, 1924; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 3rd day of Monday, 21st day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$750.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,
 J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
 LEWIS E. GREEN,
 Judges.

True Copy Test—
 WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
 Register of Wills for Carroll Co. 6-27-4t

The Country Weekly Press.

The city dailies often josh about the country press, But the small-town country weekly is an all-around success

It beats the daily paper for a sheet that's read clean through; And its patent inlines function and are entertaining, too.

There is less of bluff and bluster, less hysteria and pose, Less of ballyhoo and brainstorm, less divorce and human woes.

And the sanest folks will tell you, having watched the passing show, There's a lot of frothy piffle that is not worth while to know.

Take the city Sunday supplement that is dumped upon the porch; It buries us in literature, and keeps us home from church.

It corrupts our wives and children with its freakish, morbid show For its jokes are often nightmare and its ideals often low.

The city daily has a man who reads the country press, And the news he cribbs and re-writes is what makes for his success.

And as he clips and butchers it for all that he can use, He ridicules the make-up of the heads and local news.

But how welcome is the weekly along the R. F. D.

When Grandma polishes her specs and takes it with her tea. And with what kindly comment she smiles and nods her head

As she clips for her scrap album the best things she has read. The poem by a neighbor, or the winners at the fair;

Obituaries and weddings, are among her treasures rare. And, unlike the city editor who wields the wicked shears, She clips the paper lovingly, her smiles mixed with tears.

The country sheet has been the work of men of great renown; The bulk of all our best-loved men came from the country town.

For 'tis here you get the human touch that's always understood. And you'll find some worth-while people in the small-town neighborhood.

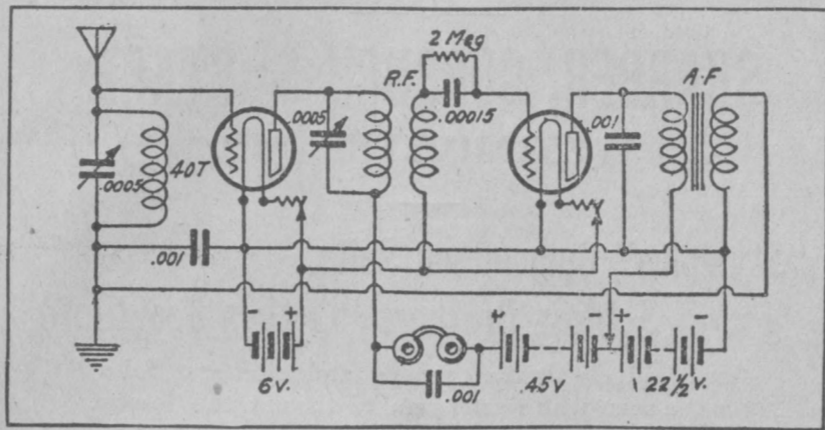
You'll find more Christian charity, and more good common sense; Here thrives originality without so much pretense.

While the daily paper shouts it with its billboard type so tall, The small town ways of doing may be wisest after all.

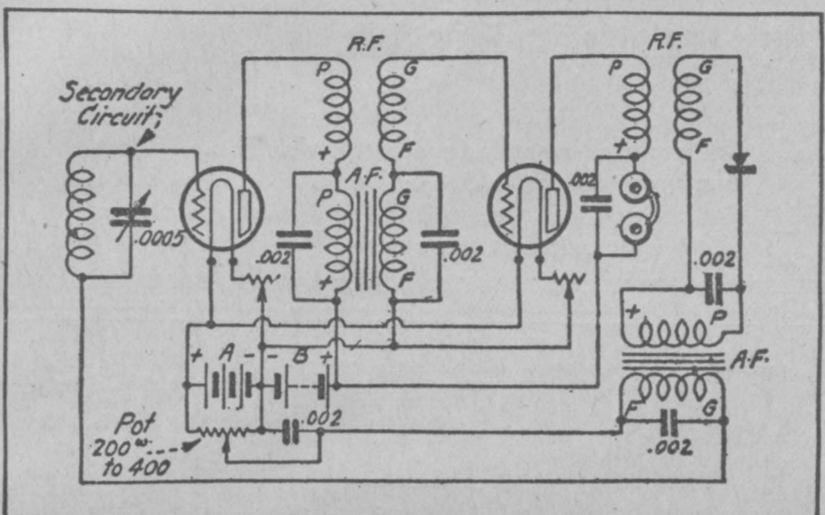
—Roy Churchill Smith in Inland Oil Index.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Only the Audio Frequency Tube Is Reflexed.



Four Amplifications From Two Vacuum Tubes.

By ARTHUR H. EDDY

If you engage yourself in conversation with the average amateur concerning his radio receiving set it will not be long before he will bring up the question of maximum range of reception, which would be the paramount topic of discussion. It is thus that we have grown into the habit of judging the relative merit of a receiving set by the range that it can cover, and although this method of judgment is not altogether fair and just to all types of outfits, yet for the average beginner or radio experimenter it does form a good basis of quality. The standard range of the regenerative receiver is quite an unknown quantity, for amateurs and experts having almost identical circuits and antenna conditions give very conflicting claims. But still, if we are to base most of our claims on distance, on everyday possibility of receiving a certain broadcasting station, it would be very near the truth if we should limit the regenerative receiver to approximately a range of 100 miles when using a rather sensitive detector tube.

Most amateurs realizing this have endeavored to augment this distance by the use of a combination of audio and radio frequency amplifiers—in other words, the reflex circuit. With the former type success was assured where the sensitivity of the detector was great enough to detect the signal, but since the sensitive tube must be a soft tube—that is, a tube that hisses at a critical point—the number of audio frequency stages is somewhat limited. To adapt radio frequency amplification to a regenerative receiver after once it has been constructed is by no means an easy task. Yet some amateurs have not only accomplished this, but have obtained remarkable results.

For the vast majority of beginners the true answer to the problem of building a long distance receiver is not the regenerative receiver with audio and radio frequency amplifiers nor the superregenerative receiver, but a receiver which is a combination of audio and radio frequency units in the circuit. This type of circuit will not only have the desired range, but will be so compact that it will be readily portable and so simple and efficient in its operation that the beginner can operate it as satisfactorily as the expert.

Reflex is not new, but is usually described in peculiar ways with peculiar names. This is at once an evidence of evasion, for the simple reason that at the end of the story the whole thing will be found to be the original reflex circuit.

A reflex set can be made from a single tube and crystal detector, the single tube serving for both audio and radio frequency amplification. If it is desired to operate a loud speaker we must resort to a two or three tube reflex circuit. Here the first two tubes serve as radio amplifiers and audio amplifiers, with the crystal as detector. The schematic diagram shows a number of two-tube reflex circuits.

If amplifier tubes are used in all stages the B battery should be regulated so that the proper B battery voltage is applied to their respective plates. This is accomplished by experiment. Usually between forty-five and seventy volts are found best for the plate voltage.

In the actual application of the circuits there are several difficulties to be overcome. The tubes, for instance, must be coupled for both radio and audio frequency amplification, but placing the audio frequency amplifier in a circuit where radio frequency currents are flowing, the windings of the secondary act as a choke coil and prevent the radio frequency currents from passing. To overcome this a condenser is shunted around the windings so the

radio frequency currents may pass. It is suggested that 301A tubes be used in all reflex circuits, since this tube responds to radio frequency currents much better than others.

If this tube is used it would be advisable to employ a 50-ohm rheostat in the event that a six-volt battery is used. The constructor attempting to build either of these sets should not employ direct regeneration. Once the tube starts oscillating the whole set may become paralyzed due to the choking of the tubes.

Different types of tubes have various effects with the transformers employed in the set. There are a number of good radio frequency transformers new on the market. At times it is best to employ a high ratio audio transformer in the A. F. stage. With this type of set either loop or aerial may be used. If the tube spills over, reduce the values of the capacity in shunt to the secondaries of the windings of the transformers. In using the 301A tubes it will be found that most of the tuning will be done by the use of the rheostats, potentiometer and condenser in shunt to loop.—New York Herald.

Radio Appreciated by Those Who Cannot See

In lieu of the inspiration which the artist derives from the up-turned expectant faces of her audience, the singer at the radio broadcasting station, if she has imagination, can picture hundreds of homes where sit invalids, blind men and women and even many deaf people, thrilled at her every note.

Letters which come to the radio broadcasting stations emphasize the enjoyment which the "stay-at-homes" get from broadcast music. To many of them "air" entertainment is the only pleasure that breaks the monotony of passing time. To many radio brings for a time at least forgetfulness of suffering. One such letter is that received recently by station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., from a young blind woman who lives in Seneca Falls, N. Y. She was graduated from college after working her way through aided by the limited means of her parents. While taking a year's work in normal school to fit herself for teaching a serious illness brought on blindness. She had to provide a living for herself, her aged father and mother and she became a masseuse. Writing to WGY she says:

"If you could know how much we enjoy the voice of the Schenectady station, you would be glad that God gave you such a gift. My father, who is very hard of hearing, can hear you distinctly and knows your voice already although we are only two weeks old in the radio world. Father could get nearly all the service and sang the hymns with the choir.

"The work of massage is so very exhausting that even when there is an invitation to get some recreation, physical weariness makes it impossible to enjoy anything. The constant association with sick people, the worry of expense and the strain of trying to do things without sight, the care of a father who has been feeble a long time, and the anxiety of a mother seventy-four years old who has had to work so hard to serve a deaf husband and blind daughter, all these things brought me to a dreadful state of mind, distrustful everybody and sorry for myself. No honors conferred on a celebrity could have given greater pleasure than the church service gave two people, one deaf and the other blind and hungry for something good and helpful.

"I do wish that some philanthropist who would like to do something for the blind would furnish radio sets to those who are less fortunate than I."

SCHOOL DAYS



MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Dark, handsome, very young, very swell. Treats you "fine." Talks of his ventures, how he made so-and-so sit up and take notice, how he made \$50,000 without turning a hair, how he bluffed "so-and-so" and made a clean \$10,000. How he bought a Rolls-Royce, which, though you know him months, never materializes; the great job he is about to get. Very excitable and temperamental, has an airplane, too, somewhere, which you haven't seen.

IN FACT

He is always up in the air. Prescription for his bride: Make yourself able to believe anything.

Love to be forgotten—admire his delightful lack of thought for anything as small as yourself.

ABSORB THIS:

To have is not always to scold. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About
 By F. A. WALKER

SCALING HEIGHTS

YOU may often be filled with wonder at the apparent ease with which some of your friends, of no pronounced ability, climb steadily and unerringly to the heights.

To your mind they are deficient in mentality and power of endurance, yet, in spite of your doubts, they keep mounting surely day by day, brushing aside difficulties with no observable effort and holding fast to their places. Opposing forces do not daunt or discourage them.

They plan and execute. They refrain from boasting, yet within their hearts there is an ironlike resolution to stay in the fight until they meet victory.

Often they are footsore, exhausted in body and spirit, but never are they in a mood to admit defeat. They know quite as well as you that their talents are limited and their faults many. It is this conscious knowledge of their frailties that makes them persist without pause in their commendable effort.

While you are having jolly times at night among the bright lights, they are seeking in the solitude of their room the precious nuggets of wisdom, digging deep below the surface.

They have become students of biography, following seriously the blazed trails of the noble men and women who only a few years ago passed over the highway to fame and left their signboards at the fatal crossroads, where all later travelers may stop, read and gather new courage.

It must be a shallow sort of human being indeed who cannot see the value of such observation and study. But whatever it may be with regard to the frivolous and fun-loving, this idea of following step by step the rugged paths of the great, striving to comprehend their emotions and to emulate their examples, is not only profitable to the earnest student but extraordinarily inspiring.

What dullard seeking improvement fails to find encouragement in reading of such men as Washington and Lincoln?

Who does not glow with inspiration when he beholds blind Milton groping his way to the heights sublime?

Those who cry "impossible" are those who need most to familiarize themselves with the trials of the immortals who overcame and won imperishable crowns.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SHOW THE RIGHT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I RECOLLECT Old Henry Smith, Remember Hiram Brown; No better folks to neighbor with There are in any town. They hated sinners, hated sin, Idolatry, and doubt; When things were wrong they started in At once to point them out.

And yet there was a difference In Henry Smith and I: Both had uncommon common sense, And couldn't stand a lie; Old Henry hated good and strong Whatever wasn't white; But I not only saw the wrong But also saw the right.

Old Henry was the kind who pass Upon the other side; But, fallin' man or fallen lass, Old Hiram always tried Not only sinners to condemn And scripture to repeat, But tried to lend a hand to them To help them to their feet.

Well, lots of us are Henrys, yes, And some are Hirams, too. Condemnin' sinners ain't, I guess, Not all there is to do, But lend a hand, and help along, And do your little mite— Not only try to show the wrong But try to show the right. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

They are such dear feet that go Along the path with ours—feet fast or slow

And trying to keep pace; if they mistake, Or tread upon some flower that we would take

Upon our breast, or bruise some reed, Or crush poor hope until it bleed, We must be mute,

Not turning quickly to impute Grave fault; for they and we Have such a little way to go—can be Together such a little while along the way

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SPINACH is one of the greens which should often be found on our tables.

Stewed Dandelions.

Cut and wash a peck of fresh dandelions, drain and put to cook in boiling water to cover. While they are cooking prepare a roux as follows: Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add one tablespoonful of flour, then add two cupfuls of milk with a pinch of soda. Stir to a smooth sauce, drain the dandelions and pour over the sauce, season well to taste and beat in a well-beaten egg. Remove from the fire and turn into a vegetable dish. This is sufficiently nourishing to take the place of meat. With cheese it makes a most substantial meal.

Potato Puff.

To two cupfuls of hot potato add a teaspoonful of melted butter, beat until light and creamy and add salt and pepper, one cupful of milk and two well-beaten eggs. Beat hard for a full minute and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake until brown and serve at once, before it has a chance to fall.

Chicken With Asparagus.

To two cupfuls of cold fowl cut into small cubes add one cupful of cooked asparagus cut into small pieces. Add one tablespoonful of butter, two hard-cooked eggs rubbed to a paste, one cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Lay the chicken and asparagus in the sauce, heat slowly and cook five minutes. Serve hot.

Neelie Maxwell
 (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Philip's
Charming
Wife**

By CLARISSA MACKIE
(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lydia Arnold looked languidly at the fair September orchards where peaches hung rosy to the slim branches, and pears mellowed in the warm sunshine—then the car had passed these and they drew near other orchards of apples, pears, peaches and vineyards where there was the tang of crushed grapes.

She yawned gracefully, one slim jeweled finger chiding the act. Philip Mathews turned from the wheel to smile at her boredom. To him, "almost engaged to Lydia" as Mrs. Arnold put it, Lydia's indifference to the beauty of the New England countryside was a distinct pain—a feeling that it was better not to marry at all than to marry any woman who despised the soil from which her ancestors had wrested a meager living for large families, which, in due course grew up, married, lived and died honest farmers, until, one day, her great uncle, Timothy Arnold, had discovered a wonderful medicinal spring at his back door—a spring from which Arnolds had, for years, quaffed hearty draughts of the sparkling water, not knowing that a bottling plant would grow out of the spring, and that their fortunes were made.

Lydia had forgotten all about the origin of her father's money—she was only glad that she had it. Philip Mathews never forgot that she had plenty of money, because his own fortune was a little less. Still, Lydia loved him in her selfish way, always making it very plain to him that she could never own a home in the country unless it was some fashionable resort, Newport, perhaps, or a camp somewhere, with plenty of one's own friends—Tuxedo, or Lenox. Philip, grinning away his disappointment, grew indifferent, and at last no longer cared at all. Even Lydia herself could not guess that he had ceased to love her.

"More orchards," groaned Lydia, as they approached a picturesque old place, where set out thriftily on a piece of sail-cloth were baskets and baskets of fine peaches. Under a spreading maple tree—a glory of red and golden foliage—were baskets of ripe tomatoes, green tomatoes, quinces, grapes and pears, and a small table with neatly arranged jars and glass cans.

The car slowed to a stop at the unfenced yard.

"Blowout!" squealed Lydia crossly. Philip laughed happily—why, he did not know, then—but later he thought that it was a premonition of what was in store for him. "Hang it all, Lydia, suppose we wait a little while here, buy some fruit and wait until the other car comes along?"

"Mercy! Philip, why can't we get on to Hartford and go to one of the hotels?" Lydia loved cities—country was just space to traverse as swiftly as possible in order to reach some other city. She was not a bit like other girls of today, loving the great outdoors, and enjoying sports and every season; her chief attraction was her great beauty—Lydia was wonderful, and she never tired of admiration. "There is one where we can get the most delicious little birds—"

Philip hated the thought of any kind of little birds in connection with slices of toast. "The proper place for little birds is flying around under this blue sky and in this fine air. Do be a sport, Lydia—perhaps we may compromise—they may give us peaches and cream, if we ask politely."

Lydia beckoned to a young girl who was surveying them with grave gray eyes from under a great raffia hat. She wore a blue gingham dress and a scarlet wool sweater. She was a pretty girl with deep-set eyes, black fringed lashes and delicate black brows. "Please come here, young woman," condescended Lydia. Philip doffed his hat as the girl moved toward them, and he distinctly saw amusement in her eyes.

"We saw the fruit, and thought we would like some peaches and cream."

"I will inquire about it," said the girl, going toward the house, where a little old lady, wrapped in a paisley shawl, sat on the front porch.

"Grandma's last effort to pay off the mortgage on the farm!" giggled Lydia, adding, "I have seen that girl somewhere—I know, she is Marlon Davis' cousin from the country—I saw her three years ago, when she visited Marlon just before they went abroad. I must look up the Davises—I have never heard whether they came back."

When the girl came back with an old Sheffield silver tray, with lavender-sprigged china dishes of sliced peaches, a pitcher of thick yellow cream, a bowl of sugar and plenty of thin bread and butter sandwiches, Lydia's eyes glistened. She drank thirstily of a tall glass of iced tea and then asked: "Aren't you Marlon Davis' cousin?"

"No, indeed," dimpled the girl, after which all the dimples retired from view and she became very demure, but Phil was sure that the lovely gray eyes still smiled. He was recklessly happy, even though the girl retired to the porch and he and Lydia were eating peaches and cream from the tray on their laps together. Lately he had not cared much about being alone with an unsympathetic soul like Lydia, who was always expecting him to propose to her, when he was every day getting

farther and farther away from such a preposterous idea!

"Enough?" demanded Philip, when Lydia sighed and pushed the tray aside.

"Yes, indeed, thanks," she sighed. "We can get the little birds after we get in Hartford," she said, thoughtfully.

Philip's frown meant that he would pay for no small birds. Somehow he would escape and come back to this fine old farm.

Lydia was asking the girl for "their check"—she shook her head. "Really, it is nothing—Mrs. Neville will be so glad that you enjoyed it," she said simply, but Lydia was thrusting forward a crisp dollar bill. "For your own trouble—to buy something pretty," she gushed.

Philip was furious at his companion's blunder—could she not see that this girl was different? She was not some little peasant waiting for a gratuity. But the girl, who was not Marlon Davis' cousin, did take the dollar and regard it curiously. "Thank you so much—this will go toward paying off the mortgage."

"Then there is a mortgage? I told you so!" triumphed Lydia. "Is the old lady your grandmother or your aunt?"

"Lydia!" gasped Philip sternly.

"I don't mind her asking questions—Mrs. Neville is no relation at all, I am sorry to say; she is just a neighbor who has had lots of trouble—there has been so many peaches this year, more than she can sell, and I told her if I could only sell all this fruit over the week-end she could feel so independent—"

Of course Philip bought it all—sent a truck for it the next day, and came along himself to see that the work was properly done, and Lydia angrily broke off an "engagement" which had never been mentioned by the serious young bachelor. Later, when she discovered that Phil had sent the purchases to his new house, of which she had planned to be the mistress, and that he had hired a country woman to make the fruit into preserves for his storeroom shelves, she gave him up entirely.

About this time Lydia went on a trip around the world with her family. When she returned to New York she was engaged to be married to an English baronet and entirely happy. One day she met Philip on the street, and he stopped to congratulate her.

"They tell me that you have married Marlon Davis," said Lydia, thinking how handsome Philip looked. "She is a lovely girl—or used to be—I haven't seen her for three or four years."

"She is still lovely—come and see her," invited Philip.

When Lydia came, she told them, with a puzzled look, that she was sure that Philip would marry a girl in the country who looked so much like Marlon.

It was then that all the little dimples rushed into play, and Philip and his little wife both wanted to tell Lydia—

But they never did!

**Calls Japs Experts at
Robbing the Europeans**

We reached Mukden in the evening, writes Arnaldo Capella in La Stampa (Turin). A great railway station of re-enforced cement, with a luxurious hotel adjoining it, received us. The price of a room was 17 yen, or \$8.50. A scandal!

A man should never come to Mukden for pleasure. Furthermore, the Japanese are past masters at robbing European visitors with exquisite courtesy—although they do not truly welcome us, especially in these half Japanese territories of theirs.

But for my 17 yen I had five tiny Japanese waiters and waitresses continually and silently moving about me like mechanical toys, and anticipating with almost magic tact my slightest wish.

Chang Tso Lin, Chinese ruler of Manchuria, is a typical vieux rogard, though he is not yet fifty-five years old. He wears big spectacles and does not look like a typical Chinaman. In his marshal's uniform—which he always wears—he reminded me of General Degoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr. I complimented him upon the appearance of his army, which looks like an efficient force.

I was conscious that the marshal was in ill humor. In fact, a conspiracy against him, headed by his own son, had been discovered at Mukden that very day. Two of the conspirators had been shot an hour or two before.

China is rushing headlong toward a new intervention of the powers. This would have come before had it not been for the United States, whose friendship for China goes to fantastic extremes.

An Old Fire Company

A brace of leather fire buckets hanging in the front hall of a Worcester home is as good as a patent of nobility or a pane of purple glass in a Beacon Hill window. It certifies to the established gentility of the possessor for only a chosen few, and those of the socially elect, can show the symbols of membership in the Worcester Fire society.

This is one of the oldest fire societies in the country to be still active, for it was organized in 1793, and was the predecessor of the volunteer fire company, which, in turn, was followed by the fire department. The rules and regulations laid down in its original articles are faithfully observed to the present day and the fines are faithfully collected where any breach is observed.—Boston Transcript.

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only Exclusive Store**

**SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR
WESTMINSTER, MD.**

"Styleplus" Guaranteed Suits.

Schloss Brothers "Clothes Beautiful"

Are positively the best values and cheapest Suits for the man who wants good clothes at the lowest possible prices. Hundreds of stylish new patterns to select from.

Boys' Handsome Two Pants Suits.

Genuine Made To Order Suits.

Not a sample so-called made-to-order line. Whatever your needs in Shirts, Underwear, Ties, Hose, Collars, you will always find the largest assortment and lowest prices at this store.

Medford Prices.

Granulated Sugar, 7c lb

- 2 Cans Prince Albert, for 25c
- Pillows, 25c each
- Havoline Cup Grease, 15c lb can
- Lima Beans, 15c lb
- Ford Headlight Bulbs, 25c each
- Salmon, 11c can
- Petroleum, 39c yard
- Walter Baker Chocolate, 8c bar
- Babbitt's Lye, 11c can
- Nice Table Syrup, 49c gallon
- Lemons, 15c doz.
- Cocoa, 5c lb
- 3-lbs. Ginger Snaps, for 25c
- 4 bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c
- Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.39 gal
- Store Closes at 7 o'clock.
- Ford Pumps, 75c each
- Lewis Linsed Oil, \$1.09 gal.
- Tractor Kerosene, 10c gal. (drum lots)
- Tractor Kerosene, 11c gal. (less lots)
- 80 rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.98
- 7-lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.39 Can
- 4 Boxes Argo Starch for 25c
- Muslin, 7 1/2c yd
- Toweling Crash, 10c yd
- Roofing, 98c roll

Matting, 29c yard.

- Galv. Pails, 15c each
- Columbia Phonograph Records, 11c each.
- O. N. T. Cotton, 4 1/2 Spool
- Clothes Pins, 1c doz.
- lb. Pack Macaroni for 10c
- Gillette Razor Blades, 39c pack
- Auto Oats, 4c lb
- 3 pks Piedmont Cigarettes for 25c.
- 3 pks Chesterfield Cigarettes for 25c.
- 9 Rolls Toilet Paper, for 25c
- Repair your own Ford
- Genuine Ford Axles, \$1.35 each
- Genuine Cylinder Gaskets, 27c each
- Genuine Pistons, 85c each
- Genuine Radiators, \$15.30 each
- Genuine Radius Rods, \$1.35 each
- Excel Tractor Oil, 49c gal.
- Polarine Oil, 55c gal
- Fresh Cream Cheese, 25c lb
- Children's School Hose, 10c pair
- Men's Overalls, 98c pair
- Galvanized Roofing, 23 guage, \$5.00 per square

House Dresses, 98c.

- Full Set Ford Fenders, \$9.98 Set
- Bushel Bag Coarse Salt, 49c
- 140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, \$1.09 bag
- Kellogg's Flakes, 7 1/2c box
- Post Toasties, 7 1/2c box
- Chicken Oats, \$3.19 per bag
- Ford Auto Taps, \$4.48 each
- Galv. Wash Tubs, 55c each
- Ford Tire Tubes, \$1.25 each
- 2-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 each
- Table Tumblers, 39c doz
- 3-lbs Dried Peaches, 25c
- Hay Rope, 4c ft. or 16c lb
- Gold Medal Flour, \$2.50 bag
- Pillsbury Flour, \$1.09 bag.
- Horse Collars, \$1.39 each
- Ford Springs, \$1.69
- Plow Shares, 70c each
- 6-wire American Fence, 27c rod
- 7-wire American Fence, 29c rod
- 8-wire American Fence, 33c
- 10-wire American Fence, 39c rod
- No. 9 Wire, \$4.35 per 100 lbs.
- 3-burner Oil Stoves, \$9.75

Wash Boiler, 98c each.

- Carpet, 39c yard
- Tuxedo Tobacco, 11c can
- Wooden Tubs, \$1.39 each
- 3 cans Pineapple for 25c
- 3 pr Men's Gray Hose for 25c
- 6 bars Ol-O-Palm Soap for 25c
- 1-gal. Can Pie Peaches for 25c
- Commander Cord Tires, \$9.98
- Prunes, 5c lb
- Rexoline Motor Oil, 45c gal
- 50-lb. Box Prunes, for \$2.25
- Women's Shoes, \$1.85 pair
- Women's Oxfords, \$1.48 each
- 4-burner Oil Stoves, \$19.50 each
- 4 large Cans Peas for 25c
- Wood Rockers, \$2.98 each
- 1-gal. Can Pineapple, for 39c
- Health Board Passed Strainers, \$1.69 each
- 3 bottles Root Beer, for 25c
- Oliver Plow Shears, 80c each
- Large Cream Corn Starch, 11c pkg
- 3-lbs. Apricots for 25c
- Congoleum, 55c yard
- Gingham, 10c yard
- Tankage, \$2.98 per bag
- Boys' Suits, \$4.98 each

Ford Auto Tires, \$6.60 each.

- Wheat Bags, 8c each
- Meat Scraps, \$2.98 per 100 lb
- Standard Binder Twine, \$5.50 bale.
- Deering Binder Twine, \$6.25 bale
- Soda Crackers, 9c lb
- \$10.00 Rugs, for \$5.00
- Auto Tire Reliners, 98c each
- Spark Plugs, 29c each
- Reed Rockers, \$8.75 each
- Wood Rockers, \$2.45 each
- Extension Tables, \$12.69 each
- Iron Beds, \$5.00 each
- Bureaus, \$16.80 each
- Binder Whips, 98c each
- Babbitt Soap, 5c bar
- Chipped Beef, 29c lb
- Jelly Tumblers, 39c doz
- Dishes reduced to 5c each
- Nice Candy, 10c lb
- 10c cut Tobacco for 5c
- 2 Ford Spark Plugs for 25c
- 4-lbs. Raisins for 25c
- Brooms, 39c each

Men's Work Shirts, 48c each

- A1 Spark Plugs, 49c
- Men's Work Shoes, \$2.48 pr
- Cracked Corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.
- Ford Carburetors, \$3.75 each
- Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yard
- Mixed Cow Peas, \$3.69 bu
- Black Flag, 11c bottles
- Wilson Early Black Soy Beans, \$4.50 bushel
- Potato Barrels, 5c each
- Balloon Tires, \$14.30 each
- 25-lb Dried Peaches, for \$2.39
- Bicycles, \$27.50 each
- Women's Silk Hose, 48c pr
- Salt Fish, 75c per pail
- Flynets, \$1.25 per set
- 10c Cake Window Cleaner for 3c
- Ford Tire, \$6.19 each
- Chestnut Lumber for sale
- Black Hawk Bran, \$1.45 per 100 lbs.
- Arbuckles Coffee, 30c lb
- Black Flag, 11c Bottle
- Lot Jar Rubbers Free

**Medford Grocery Co.,
MEDFORD, MARYLAND.**

Navajo Story of Creation

George Rogers, who has recently returned from the Navajo country in New Mexico has obtained some interesting information concerning these tribes. Most interesting is the Navajo tradition of the creation of the world which is practically identical with that described in the Bible.

First, there was a great god Ya. There was nothing but water and space. Then Ya put forth his hand and the land came up out of the water. Again Ya put forth his hand and the sun, stars and moon appeared. Then Ya created a man and a woman. These two were the first Navajos.

The legend goes on, says Mr. Rogers in the Mentor, paralleling Genesis even to the rainbow, which appeared in the sky as a sign between Ya and his people.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WILLIAM FURNEY,
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 20th day of December, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 23rd day of May, 1924.

G. WALTER WILT,
Executor.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

**Fields that Feed Us Are
Plowed One Furrow at a Time.**

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

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4 Per-cent Interest Paid.

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Now's the time to get baby a nice new Carriage. We have a big line of Carriages, Strollers and Go-Carts.

Everything in the way of Porch Furniture.

Couch Hammocks, Porch Swings, Settees, Porch Rockers,

Refrigerators—all kinds, and sizes.

White Frost-Automatic-Ranney.

Cedar Chests at prices that will surprise you.

No matter what your requirements in the Furniture line we can supply you—at reasonable prices.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
5-2-tf **TANEYTOWN, MD.**

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

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

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

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

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

BOARD and TUITION \$400.00.

Prospectus for 1924-25 on application

6-6-12t

*Mr. Charlesworth,
Chiropractor*

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

WESTMINSTER

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 29

REVIEW—REHOBOAM TO NEHEMIAH

GOLDEN TEXT—"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."—Prov. 14:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Selected Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Main Events of the Quarter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Chief Persons of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—From Rehoboam to Nehemiah.

Three methods of review are suggested:

I. Modern Application of the Outstanding Teachings of the Quarter's Lessons.

For adult classes qualified members may be asked a week ahead to present the teachings of the quarter along the following lines:

1. Patriotism. It should be pointed out how the nation suffered and was utterly ruined because of the lack of patriotism.

2. The need of real education. Because the people were not taught about God they went into idolatry. The real need of the nations of the world today is to be taught about God.

3. Evils which afflict society, such as luxurious indulgence, tampering with the occult, necromancy, etc.

II. Biographical.

This method is always interesting and can be adapted to all grades. The most outstanding men in the history of Israel and Judah appeared in this quarter's lessons, namely, Rehoboam, Jeroboam, Ahab, Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea, Athaliah, Hezekiah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Nehemiah, etc. These can be assigned to different members of the class the previous week to present the outstanding lessons associated with each character.

III. The Summary Method.

This means pointing out the central teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions to that end are offered:

Lesson 1. The kingdom so gloriously administered in David's time reached its climax under Solomon, but because his heart was turned from God through the influence of his heathen wives God determined that the kingdom would be rent from him. Rehoboam's wicked stupidity in refusing the counsel of experienced men caused the work of two generations to be undone in a moment.

Lesson 2. Elijah's struggle with Baal proves that the Lord is the true God and that because He does respond when called upon in sincerity He alone is entitled to be worshiped.

Lesson 3. The proof that Elisha was chosen by God to succeed Elijah was that his anointing of the Spirit was discernible by the sons of the prophets and that he did similar and even greater works than Elijah.

Lesson 4. Those who give themselves up to the practice of sin will ultimately come to ruin. The wages of sin is death.

Lesson 5. Israel went into exile because of her sins, according to God's announcement through Amos. God's word cannot fail.

Lesson 6. In spite of Athaliah's wicked purpose to destroy the seed royal, Joash of Messiah's line was preserved and elevated to the throne. No purpose of God can eventually fail.

Lesson 7. Hezekiah, when threatened by the Assyrians, resorted to God's house and sought the prophet of God. God's house is the sure resort of His people when in distress and His ministers are best qualified to give help.

Lesson 8. Because Jeremiah faithfully declared God's word, God delivered him from his enemies.

Lesson 9. Judah, like Israel, went into captivity because of her sins. God never forgets the faithful ones nor fails to punish the wicked.

Lesson 10. Though Israel's leaders failed, and their failure involved the nation in ruin, the Good Shepherd will eventually come and deliver them and exalt them to their proper place among the nations.

Lesson 11. When the period of the captivity was fulfilled God caused a remnant to return. God never forgets. He can even move the heart of a heathen king to fulfill His purpose.

Lesson 12. Through the reading of God's Word the people were revived and they put away their sins. The only way to bring a revival in righteous living is to bring the people to know God.

Rejecting the Truth

Has God predestinated some to be lost? Certainly not. There is no such thought in Scripture. The reason why some perish is their own deliberate rejection of the truth. "Because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved."

Will Not Accept

God will not accept the oily words of new thought for the sacrifice and atonement of Christ.—The Living Word.

The Controversy

A controversy with one who preaches the word of God, is with God—not the preacher.—The Living Word.

Christian Life

The Christian life is not knowing or hearing, but doing.—F. W. Robertson.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

June 29

The Missionary Work of Our Denomination

Nehemiah 3:1, 2; 4:1; 6:3

It will be difficult to find any relation between the topic and the Scripture verses, but as these verses are provided by the Committee on Topics, we submit them.

In order to get good material for this subject, it would be well for those in charge of the meeting to write to the secretary of your denomination missionary board and ask for information bearing upon this matter. Another source of information on missions and missionary work will be found in the Missionary Department of the Moody Bible Institute Monthly. For general and world wide and interesting information, there is probably no better source than this. The editor of the department is in personal touch with hundreds of missionaries and with practically every missionary board.

We cannot be reminded too often of the three commands, "Go ye," "Pray ye," "Give ye." Persevering prayer, sacrificial giving, and obedient going, form the three great missionary principles on which the missionary program depends for its realization. Such adjustment of our lives as shall make possible the realization of these principles is the need of the hour. After a tour of unevangelized territory, a great missionary leader declared that the one outstanding need was not more money, or even more workers, but rather for men and women all over the world through whom God might have His opportunity. Determine by the grace of God to be such a one.

Human Body Is Composed 75 to 80 Per Cent Water

People think that their bodies are, literally, among their most solid possessions. But the human body is composed largely of water, the average proportion being from 75 to 80 per cent. We are three-fourths water, even including our brains.

I have heard people speak of a person as having "a fluid mind." They did not realize how close they came to the literal truth. From head to foot, all of us are so "fluid" that it seems almost a miracle when we continue intact, year after year, apparently as solid as ever.

You may think that we become more solid as the years go by; that old people really are, as we call them, withered and dried up. But they are not "drier." Human beings grow even less dry as age comes on. It is estimated that the water content of the body in old age is from 81.2 to 84.8 per cent, as compared with from 75 to 80 per cent in earlier life. So the common expression, "a dried-up old man," has no basis in fact.

If the amount of water content in the body is reduced by only 10 per cent, it results in very serious disorders. If it is reduced 20 per cent, death is almost certain to follow. There have been cases where a person has survived beyond this point; but a loss of 22 per cent is, I believe, a limit beyond which human beings cannot live.—American Magazine.

Says Coffee Fruit Is Similar to a Cherry

"It is doubtful if in all nature there is a more cunningly devised food package than the fruit of the coffee tree," says William H. Ukers in "All About Coffee" (the Tea and Coffee Journal company, New York). He describes it minutely as follows:

"The coffee fruit is very like a cherry, though somewhat elongated and having in its upper end a small umbilicus. But mark with what ingenuity the package has been constructed. The outer wrapping is a thin, gossamerlike skin which incloses a soft pulp, sweetish to the taste, but of mucilaginous consistency. This pulp in turn is wrapped about the inner seal, called the parchment because of its tough texture.

The parchment incloses the magic bean in its last wrapping, a delicate silver-colored skin, not unlike fine-spun silk or the sheerest of tissue paper. And this last wrapping is so tenacious, so true to its guardianship function, that no amount of rough treatment can dislodge it altogether; for parts of it cling to the bean even in the roasting and grinding processes."

First Europeans in Panama

The first Europeans to visit the Isthmus of Panama were those who, under the leadership of Rodrigo de Bastides, sailed from Cadiz in October, 1500. Vasco Nunez de Balboa was among them. The records of this expedition are meager, but it is known that they picked up the mainland of South America near Trinidad and coasted westward past the Gulf of Darien and along the Isthmus as far as Nombre de Dios.

The letters of "Lettera Barissima di Cristoforo Colombo," an Italian version of a dispatch from the great discoverer to Ferdinand and Isabella contains the earliest account of the Isthmus in existence. He wrote this letter while shipwrecked on the coast of Jamaica at the end of his fourth and last voyage to the Indies.—Detroit News.

ECONOMY vs. RISING COSTS

THE great problem of the telephone business in the past few years has been to meet the increased costs of the things involved in furnishing telephone service without a corresponding increase in our charges for service. The increase in the cost of most of these things varies from 75 to 100 per cent.

A notable instance is the Company's taxes, which have advanced from \$386,000 in 1919 to about \$1,000,000 at the present time. Based on the tax per telephone this means an increase of over 85 per cent.

In order to meet these increased costs new methods have been adopted, labor saving devices introduced, waste eliminated, closer supervision and more effective training have been inaugurated and individual efficiency has been stimulated.

As a result of these accomplishments, we have now a more permanent force working more efficiently than ever before. As an example, in 1919 we had one employee for every 40 telephones; now we have one employee for every 45 telephones. While there has been a 36 per cent increase in the number of telephones, the number of employees has increased only 20 per cent.

Although the cost of the things that go into giving telephone service is more than 75 per cent higher than formerly, the improvements and economies we have effected have made it possible for us thus far to furnish service at approximately 25 per cent above our pre-war charges.

And with the moderate increases now under consideration, the increase in the cost of telephone service to the users will still be far below the general advance in living costs.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Bell System

One Policy

One System

Universal Service

Perils in the Home

Told by Risk Company

Mark Twain once called attention to the peril which surrounds a bed since so many people die there. According to an insurance company, home is not an entirely safe place either. This concern learns from an examination of its records that out of every 58 accidental deaths nine take place in the home.

Thus nearly one-sixth of the fatal accidents occur in an environment in which one might reasonably expect to be protected from danger of injury. Age, however, has a bearing on the situation. Children are in greater peril than when they develop into youth, and the danger increases as one passes from middle age. Burns, falls and inhaling poisonous gases are the chief causes of fatal accidents in the home.

We are accustomed to consider the peril which attends traffic in the street and employment in many lines of industry. The fact that it is impressed on us may make us more cautious. Thus many accidents may be avoided which would otherwise happen were we regardless of the danger. Because we feel safe when within the walls we call home, may in some measure be

responsible for the accidents which occur there. Our surroundings being so familiar the sense of lurking danger in an open fire, or a loose board on a step, does not suggest itself. After the damage is done we may perceive wherein we erred, but it is too late to remedy the harm done. We are never entirely free from peril whether at home or abroad, but we are likely to have a keener appreciation of it when away from home and the opposite may be one's undoing at home.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

World's Smallest Book in Library of Congress

Some of the interesting curiosities at the Library of Congress in Washington are: the smallest book in the world, the longest printed work in the world and the largest book in America. The smallest book is a copy of the Rubayat of Omar Khayyam. The longest work is the Tu Shu Chinese encyclopedia, while the largest book in America is James Audubon's "Birds of America."

The midget Rubayat is only three-eighths of an inch wide and one-eighth of an inch thick. Letters in the book, even on the title page, are so small that they can be read only with the

aid of a powerful magnifying glass. Its 48 pages of Japan paper are daintily stitched and bound in green paper. The printing of the mammoth Tu Shu Chinese encyclopedia has been called the "greatest typographical feat in the world." Three years were required to print its 5,280 volumes with their 800,000 pages. The table of contents alone is forty volumes. A copy of this voluminous work printed at Shanghai was given to the United States by the emperor of China in 1908. Audubon's "Birds of America," the giant American book, is forty inches long, twenty-six and one-half inches wide and two and one-fourth inches thick. So large are its pages that on one of them a turkey is produced in life-size. The set comprises four volumes. They are bound in red horsehide and were presented to the library by Audubon himself in 1827.—Detroit News.

A Javanese Invention

Japan and China embroider their colors on their materials. Sumatra dyes the threads and weaves them in, India stamps, and the South Sea Islands paint them on, but Java paints the pattern on in wax, and dyes the colors in. Batik, the process used in Java, is a science, an art, an indus-

try, a religion, a mystery, an inheritance and a treasure peculiar to this tropical island. Batik makers draw their designs in hot wax on white cotton cloth, and then color the uncovered portions of the pattern by dipping the waxed cloth again and again into vats of vegetable dye. That the Javanese have been able to make the plain cotton so rich and magnificent a fabric entitles Java to a high place in the world of art. As the batik draws, the hot wax flows from the miniature spout of a very small copper cup, or tjanting, which is fastened securely in one end of a short bamboo handle. This instrument was invented by the Javanese.

Force of Habit

A minister, as an illustration of extreme embarrassment, tells of a strapping big fellow who brought his demure young fiancée to the church parsonage for matrimonial purposes.

"According to my usual custom," says the minister, "I turned to the bridegroom at a certain point in the ceremony and said, 'John, this is your lawfully wedded wife.'"

"In the excitement of the occasion John turned awkwardly in the direction of his newly acquired life-mate and stammered, 'I'm pleased to meet you.'"

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Robert A. Stott, of Hagerstown, visited his home folks here, over Sunday.

Miss Beulah Englar came home, on Monday, for the summer, from New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Lila Baker and son, of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting at Dr. Francis T. Elliot's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner and sons, visited their relatives in Washington, over Sunday.

A portion of the metal roof on Maurice C. Duttera's barn, near Uniontown, was blown off by the storm of Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Shreeve left, today, for West Chester, Pa., State Normal, for a summer school course.

Beatrice and Margaret Albaugh, of Woodsboro, spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck, of near Keymar.

The ladies who attended the short course at College Park, last week, were received at the White House, on Friday and had the honor of a handshake from Mrs. Coolidge.

At the hearing of the dynamiting case, held before Justice Hutchins, in Westminster, last Saturday, Mr. D. W. Shoemaker was held under \$500.00 bail for his appearance before the next Grand Jury.

Some barley was cut on Saturday of last week, and this week its harvesting was general. Some hay was also made, and corn planting ended, though all of the intended acreage was not planted.

A brief, but severe thunder storm occurred on Wednesday afternoon, for a short time threatening to develop into a windstorm, and with indications of hail. A number of trees were blown down in town and vicinity.

Robert S. McKinney attended the State Pharmacists Convention, at Buena Vista, this week. From the detailed programs sent us by Mr. McKinney, the pill dispensers must have had all sorts of a fine time, indoors and out.

Westminster will have a ball team, for the summer, and will aim to play games on Wednesdays, at home, and on Saturdays away from home. Well, we guess we will have to "pass" this time, from the way the situation looks here. How about it boys?

Next Friday—July 4—our office will be closed in the afternoon, which means that we must have all advertisements, church notices, or other matters for publication, in our office by Thursday evening, or before 8:00 o'clock Friday morning. Don't forget!

Ralph Koontz Royer, of Baltimore, and Miss Elesia Mae Thomas, formerly of Taneytown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, near Otterdale, Sunday. Miss Thomas is returning to Taneytown after the 4th. of July for a month's vacation.

Last Sunday, almost the entire day, with noticeable addition morning and evening, the Taneytown-Westminster-Emmitsburg state road was lined with automobiles, almost equal to a funeral procession. It was the big day, so far, this year, and near the city must have been a still greater parade display.

Judging from the silence on the subject, there does not seem to be much protest here on account of the proposed advance in telephone rates. It is always hard to sustain a "kick" against charges, when the service is good, and that is what Taneytown has been having—and the county, so far as we know to the contrary.

Levi D. Frock retired from service with the Frederick branch of the N. C. R., on May 31, with forty-four years and three months to his credit, having entered the employ of the company as laborer, Feb. 1, 1880, and was promoted to foreman Sept. 1, 1899, which position he held until he retired. He has a deserved, excellent record with the Company, and is still physically vigorous.

Archie A. Crouse, who for a number of years has been a travelling representative of The Crown Cork and Seal Co., Baltimore, is visiting his home folks here. He has just returned from a six-months trip through the far west, and the Pacific Coast from Vancouver B. C., to Southern California, and brought with him numerous specimens of gold and silver quartz, petrified wood, etc. He called twice at Colton, Cal. to see H. Clay Englar, but he was out on construction work for the So. California Edison Co.

The packing of Peas commenced here, on Thursday.

A special meeting of the Fire Company, will be held next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snook, of Middleburg, Pa., visited Rev. and Mrs. Garrett, over Sunday, and all visited Washington and Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Master Walter A. Morelock, Jr., who has been confined to his bed for two weeks with pneumonia, is able to be up again.

Jacob Forney, who has been under treatment at Md. University Hospital, for over a week, is reported to be improving.

During the storm, on Wednesday, the barn on the farm occupied by John C. Study and family, near Goulden's Station, was blown down, and the dwelling reported damaged.

Charles E. H. Shriner closed down his sewing factories at Emmitsburg and Taneytown, on Thursday evening, 27th. until July 7th., giving all employees and operators ten days vacation.

Miss Anna May and Franklin Fair, entertained on Monday evening: Misses Carrie and Vallie Myers, Grace Spangler, Gladys Zepp, and Anna Null; Messrs Walter Welk and Hubert Null.

The Board of County Commissioners visited Taneytown, a few days ago, and examined the school building which they seem to think looks pretty good; but they appear to have decided to have other inspectors report on its safety, before they will render final decision as to what they will do in the matter.

A lot of friends and neighbors of Simon W. Benner gathered at his home, on Wednesday, and put out 3 1/2 acres of corn for him, and spaded and planted his garden. Mr. Benner, who is in a helpless condition from palsy, is deeply grateful to all who helped in this fine work—real home missionary work—the kind that the country needs to practice more.

The Carroll County Ministers Association will hold their monthly meeting in the Presbyterian Church, on Monday, June 30, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Norman A. Ward, President of Western Maryland College will be the speaker of the occasion. The ministers are invited to bring their wives which will add to the social feature. The ladies of the four churches will serve lunch.

Word reached here on Thursday, that William L. Angell, of Morrison, Ill., died on Wednesday. He is well known here, where he was a frequent visitor, as the brother of J. Albert Angell, Mrs. Wm. G. Feeser, Mrs. J. E. Flohr and Mrs. Elmer Hawk. His relatives, as well as many friends here, sincerely regret to hear the news, as he was a fine man, and generally popular. He was a subscriber to The Record for many years, and always kept in close touch with his old home here. For years he was a successful merchant at Morrison, but has lived retired, recently.

This Friday morning, Chas. E. H. Shriner and wife, George W. Shriner and wife, Marlin T. Shriner, Miss Alma R. Shriner, Miss Gertrude Shriner, and Mrs. Ida I. Landis, all of Taneytown, and Upton Gladhill and wife, of Westminster, left for Philadelphia, where they will be joined by Mrs. John Forney and Miss Beulah Forney and continue their tour to New York City, up the Hudson River to Albany, on to Niagara Falls. Then visit points of interest in Canada returning by the way of Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Arriving home July 6th. They are travelling in three automobiles carrying a camping outfit for serving their own meals. They will take lodging at night at hotels.

A so-called "kidnapping" case was heard before Justice Davidson, on Thursday afternoon, concerning an event that happened last week when a boy living at John Harner's near Bridgeport, who had been placed there by the Henry Watson home, Baltimore, was taken away in an automobile by three men from Baltimore, one of whom was the boy's uncle, Howard Kelley, who made a get-away with the job, but were later apprehended in Baltimore, and summoned here for trial. From the evidence, the abduction charge proved to have no foundation, but a fine was levied of \$100.00 and costs for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and \$5.00 fine for carrying concealed weapons.

Governor Ritchie has declared Saturday, July 5, a legal holiday, on account of the 4th. coming on Friday. It will not be observed in the counties, except by banks.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"Killing" the Small Town.

There is a great deal of "bunk" these days about the cities and big towns, killing off the little towns, with the aid of automobiles and good roads; and that soon the little towns will be reduced to has-beens, known only to tourists as way-side places to stop for "gas," and not of any importance for business.

This is another one of the worried about things that will never happen—that is, to towns with spunk enough in them to keep alive. Presumably, the big places will eat up the little ones because of people "going away from home" to buy. The fact in the case is, that it is as easy to follow good roads in a "car" to a small town, as a large one, and if the small town merchants don't want to be eaten up, they need not be.

This "going away from home" scare has had a rather long time airing itself, and with a few exceptions has not hurt any town much. The truth is, there is a certain amount of "going away," everywhere. The women folks, especially, are afraid somebody at home will have a dress or hat, "like theirs," hence they must "go away" to beat the possibility. They go from Stumptown to Yorkville; from Yorkville, to Biggerburg; from Biggerburg to Maindelphia, and on until the procession reaches Paris. Somebody going all the time. Let them go, and don't worry.

No small town ever saved its life by merely groaning, and throwing no blocks in the way of the eaters-up and the goers-away. Make them stay at home by having something worth staying for—and for goodness sake don't be afraid to tell them about it. Which of course means—make a noise—advertise.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Children's Day Service, 7:30; Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Manchester—Preaching, at 10:30. Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Prayer-meeting, Friday evening, at 8:00. Alesia—S. School, at 2:00. You are welcome to the above service.

Holly P. Garner, Missionary from India, will speak at the Brethren (Bethel) Church next Sunday morning, 29th. inst.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. S., at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. The pastor requests a full attendance at the morning service. Installation services, July 6th.

Pipe Creek Circuit, M. P. Uniontown—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Morning Worship; 8:00 Evening Worship.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 Sunday School; 7:30, C. E., leader Charles Crumbaker. Missionary meeting Thursday, July 3, at 7:30, at Mrs. Harry Spelman's.

St. Luke's—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Rev. A. Pfiffch, of Rentachentilla, India, will speak of his work. Mt. Union—1:30 Sunday School; 2:30, Rev. A. Pfiffch will speak of his work in Rentachentilla, India; 3:30, Jr. C. E.; 7:30 Senior C. E.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—9:00 Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service, Saturday June 28, 8:00. Rev. Joseph Flacks, a converted Jew, will deliver a sermon. Come out and hear.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Worship, 8:00. Piney Creek—Preaching at 9:30 sharp; Sabbath School, at 10:15.

U. B. Church, Town—No Sunday School, on account of union with Harney, in all-day services. Praise Service, at 8:00. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Communion, at 10:30; Preaching at 2:30. Come and bring your dinner and worship with us.

A new animal a "liger" has arrived at the London Zoo. It is a hybrid with a lion as its father and a tiger as its mother. It is a male, three years old, and resembles both parents.

First Almanacs Not the Bulky Thing Now Issued

What would the American colonials of 300 years ago think of the output today of calendars and almanacs? If piled on top of one another they would probably reach to the moon each year, says Esther Singleton in the Antiquarian of New York. The almanac, which is a compendium of useful information, is now a bulky volume issued by several firms and newspapers, but had its origin in very small beginnings. Samuel Danforth seems to have started the fashion in 1648, when John Elliot was beginning to preach to the Indians, and the settlers, menaced by the Pequots, lived with a Bible in one hand and a "blunderbus" in the other.

The first almanacs were very small and printed in the finest type, now so faded that it is difficult to read them, even with the aid of a magnifying glass. But an original copy will speak of many things to one fortunate enough to handle it, and carry a Twentieth-century antiquarian back to the days when America was very young indeed. These almanacs were first of all "astronomical" and full of calculations useful to the vicinity where they were printed. Gradually "lighter" features were added, culminating in the wit and wisdom, satire and philosophy of Benjamin Franklin in 1733.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Farm located near Harney, in Frederick and Carroll Counties, and handsome Dwelling in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, passed in a cause wherein Homer Hill, et al. are plaintiffs, and Helen P. Hill, widow is defendant, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JULY 10th, 1924, at the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M., respectively upon the respective premises hereinafter described, the following valuable properties, viz:-

DESIRABLE DWELLING. First. At 1 o'clock, P. M., the said Trustee will sell all that tract or parcel of land fronting 65 feet on Middle street with a depth of 200 feet, containing 14305 square feet, more or less, situate on Middle St., Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland. The improvements on this property consist of a

LARGE FRAME DWELLING with 13 rooms and bath and arranged for two families. The house is in excellent repair, with slate roof, and large porches in front and rear. It is equipped with hot and cold water and occupies one of the best locations in Taneytown. The property is also improved by a very large barn with stable room for 6 horses, storage room for 7 trucks and wagons and an abundance of hay and straw. The other buildings consist of wash house, chicken house, brooder house, wood shed, corn crib and other outbuildings. There is a variety of choice fruit consisting of apples, peaches, sour cherries and grapes on this property. This is the same property which was conveyed to the late Judson Hill by William M. Reinhold and wife by deed dated March 31, 1902, and recorded among the land records of Carroll county in Liber J. H. B. No. 35, folio 561 etc.

VALUABLE FARM. Second. On the same day at 3 o'clock P. M., the undersigned Trustee will sell on the premises all that desirable farm situate about one-half mile west of Harney, along the Monocacy on the road leading from Harney to Emmitsburg, in Frederick and Carroll Counties, Maryland. This farm contains

186 ACRES AND 48 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, and is improved with a large

STONE HOUSE, with slate roof, large Bank Barn, hog pen, wagon shed, buggy shed, implement shed, wash house, dairy house, chicken house and other buildings. There is a good well of water at the house and another at the barn with equipment for running water at the barn. The land is in a high state of cultivation. It has about 20 acres of good timber. This is the well known Judson Hill farm and now tenanted by Chas. Stambaugh, and it consists of the tracts of land conveyed to the late Judson Hill by two deeds, the one from Margaret Weybright and others dated March 24, 1880, Frederick County in Liber A. F. N. 4, folio 175, and the other, the deed of Peter Sell and wife dated October 9, 1886, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County in Liber W. I. P. No. 1, folio 701.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by this Court; and the residue thereof 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 security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Trustee. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 6-20-24

LOST.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 112, issued to Clara I. Wilhide, now deceased, for 120 shares of the Capital Stock of the Taneytown Grain & Supply Company, has been lost, and that application has been made for a duplicate of the same.

ANNA R. WILHIDE, Administratrix of Clara I. Wilhide, Deceased. 6-20-24

NOTICE!

Everybody come early next Saturday evening, good music and dancing. Lots of fun, promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mountain View Hall

formerly Tom's Creek Hall. 6-6-24

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

"Does It Pay?" A Drama of Modern Life

WITH Hope Hampton

and cast including Robert T. Haines, Mary Thurman, Peggy Shaw and Florence Short.

Comedy—"SCAREM MUCHE"

NOTICE! No Show on

THURSDAY, JULY 3. This one Thursday only

NOTICE.

MR. AND MRS. D. W. GARNER request your presence at the reunion and lawn fete of the estate of the late Judge H. M. Clabaugh, between the

SELLERS AND BUYERS of the estate, ten years ago this month and the

EAST-END IMPROVEMENT ASSO. which is the east-end residential section at their home

Friday evening, the fourth of July Nineteen hundred and twenty-four at 8:00 o'clock.

The above is a general invitation to all members of the East-end Improvement Association and families.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Roons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Large Stock of Merchandise is now ready for your suspection. May we not have the pleasure of serving your needs? We are offering Great Bargains in every Department of our Store.

Summer Dress Fabrics. We have Crepe de Chine, Tafetas, Mesalines, Poplins, Silk Pongee, Fancy and Plain Voiles and all Pure Linen Suiting, in white and in colors, all the seasons most desirable novelties, at lowest prices.

Specials in Hosiery. Women's Silk and Lisle Stockings, medium weight, full fashioned, with Lisle soles and tops, also seamed leg, double heels and toes, in black, tan, nude, fawn and steel. Also, a full line of Misses' and Children's Hosiery, Children's 3/4 length, with fancy tops, in tan, grey and fawn.

Cool Summer Underwear. One needs a supply of dainty Underwear for the hot weather. We have Night Gowns, Princess Slips, Vests, Pants and Bloomers.

The Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets. Corsets in low, medium and topless styles, in pink and white.

Men's Spring and Summer Suits. Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits guaranteed to fit, in Cassimeres and Worsteds stylishly cut.

We have at all times a full line of staple Groceries. Everything sold at the very lowest prices.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

NEW WINDSOR, MD.
J. MAURICE HENRY, A. M., Ph. D., President.
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.—Blue Ridge College is located on a beautiful elevation overlooking the picturesque hills and vales around New Windsor, a town mid-way between Baltimore and Hagerstown on the Western Maryland Railroad. The location makes an ideal home for college life. Expenses are moderate, living conditions ideal, a good place for young men and young women of serious minded purpose.
COURSES OFFERED.—Full and complete courses are offered leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees in Liberal Arts, Science and Home Economics. Two, three and four years courses in Business, Art, Music and Mechanical Drawing are given. Two year Pre-Medical course offered. Faculty of trained teachers representing leading Universities.
EQUIPMENT.—Modern Dormitories, Up-to-date Library, Commodious Gymnasium, Adequate Laboratories in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, College Farm, Large Campus, Pure Water, Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Fine Athletic Field.
ADMISSION.—Graduates from approved four year High Schools admitted without condition. Fifteen months required.
EXPENSES.—Conservative estimate \$320 to \$385 per session. Limited number of scholarships available—Student Self-help possible. Write for information. Address Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. 6-27-8t

FOR SALE

Business Property.

Cover's Elevator and Dwelling House, Keymar, Md. Apply to

NOAH E. CRAMER & SON,
FREDERICK, - MARYLAND.

6-27-3t

Roofing! Roofing

The next time you need Corrugated Roofing, instead of buying steel, try

Keystone Copper Steel.

A Rust-resisting metal. It costs only a little more. I have in stock the following: Keystone Copper Steel, Corrugated Keystone Copper Steel, Standing Seam, Armo. Ingot, Iron Standing Seam, Certained Slate, Surfaced Felt Roll Roofing.

RAYMOND OHLER,
Phone 27-M TANEYTOWN, MD. 6-27-tf

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE AT BRIDGEPORT.

By virtue of a power of sale obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of William Taylor Smith, deceased, offer at private sale, all that valuable farm, containing

176 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, situated on both sides of the Taneytown State Road at Bridgeport, about 20 Acres of which are in timber land which lies in Carroll County.

About 135 Acres of this farm are in a high state of cultivation and produce fine crops. The place extends along the banks of the Monocacy River for some distance. The improvements consist of

2-STORY BRICK 14-ROOM HOUSE,

with metal roof, large brick bank barn and other necessary outbuildings.

TERMS, as prescribed by the Court and full information can be had by calling on or addressing the executors at Taneytown, Md., Route 3.

ERNEST T. SMITH,
J. PRESTON SMITH,
Executors.

6-27-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.	
Wheat\$1.08@1.08
Corn95@.95
Rye70@.70
Oats50@.50