

THIS IS THE TIME FOR FARM AND HOME ADVERTISING.

THE CARROLL RECORD

LEAD FOR PROFIT, NOT AS MERE HABIT. MAKE IT PAY YOU!

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924.

NO. 5

SCHOOL PROBLEMS INTERESTING TO US

Investigation of Expenditures Proposed in New York.

The following news item reached our office through the Scottish Rite (Masonic) News Bureau, and relates to practical questions concerning school expenditures and operation, everywhere. Questions such as these—well as others that might be added—are of growing importance, especially in Maryland where the school tax is a tremendous item, and where public elected officials have little to say as to the amount of expenditures, or about school affairs in general.

No state in the union has its school system so completely operated by appointed officials, as Maryland, and the time is coming, if not at hand, when the public will demand more direct control and management of its schools, and their costs and plans. The article referred to, follows:

Washington, D. C., July 31.—New York City is not satisfied that the three-fourths of a billion dollars it will spend this year on its schools is being spent in the wisest way or that the school system resulting is yielding the maximum of returns on the investment. The Board of Education therefore, has proposed the following questions, which a committee will attempt to answer by a thorough survey of the entire education system, including plants, teachers, organization administration and results.

1.—What business steps are we failing to take to hasten the construction of new buildings?

2.—Is there any way to obtain more efficient buildings for the same money or equally efficient buildings for less money?

3.—Are we making the best educational use of our new school buildings and the old buildings?

4.—What are we doing, or leaving undone, to make sure that efficiency of instruction shall keep pace with rapidly increasing annual allowances for instructors' salaries?

5.—Where might the supervision of instruction be changed for the benefit of teaching?

6.—What changes are needed in the method of choosing textbooks and in the use of visual aids to instruction?

7.—What work the system is now doing might be dropped without serious injury to educational results?

8.—Where is the overhead large enough, too small, or too large for administration and supervision?

National Capital educators believe that a similar inquiry might be taken up in most centers with profit to their school systems. They point out that too often the appropriation of money is deemed the whole of the duty of the body politic toward its schools, and that legislative powers are too often satisfied that all has been done that can be done when once the money is available. It is noted that as important as the money to be expended and that children who have no voice in their education, deserve the greatest care the wisest heads can give them.

Taneytown Fire Company Buys La France Engine.

The Taneytown Fire Company, on Monday night, placed the order for a latest model La France Fire Engine Truck, type No. 75, with double chemical tanks, and 500 gallons to the minute capacity. The price is \$10,800, and delivery is to be made in about 60 days.

With this equipment, Taneytown and surrounding community will be vastly safer from fire, and calls can be more quickly answered. The advantages of the engine are, mainly, the chemical tanks that are very effective for small fires and for saving interior loss due to water; relief to firemen in pulling the hose reels, often long distances; making available the water in wells and streams; ability to reach the east-end section of the town where pressure from the stand-pipe would not be sufficient; and the engine as supplementing the plug pressure and making available more streams of water on a fire.

The town and community is to be congratulated, and the Fire Company commended for its activity in the matter. It is understood that the financing of the purchase is in good shape.

Fortune in an Invention.

James Earl Cummings, of East St. Louis, is reported to have sold his process for hardening copper to the Anaconda Copper Company, for \$1,500,000, and royalties. The royalty covers a period of seventeen years, and calls for the payment of ten cents for each 100 pounds of copper hardened by the process.

Cummings is said to have found the process by accident when cleaning the gaskets of his automobile, one of which was bent. He found that the gasket, after certain chemical baths, would spring back to its bent form.

Sunday Baseball Games.

The Record wants to place itself along with the Westminster Times, in declining to publish any notices, or news whatever, concerning Sunday Baseball games. Sunday is enough misused in other ways, without adding games as attractions, for further misuse—in our opinion.

CORN AND WHEAT FARMING.

How Increase for Wheat Helps the Corn Farmer.

A Chicago market correspondent of The Philadelphia Ledger, gives the following bit of argument from a western corn farmer, and his reply to it, that may be of interest to our Maryland farmers.

"One of those good Southwestern Iowa farmers who plant corn in quarter-section lots and think only in terms of corn, and hogs writes to ask us why there is so much cheering about the price of wheat. He remarks that wheat is only about 7 per cent of his agricultural output and that in his neck of the woods it means nothing net.

"Out here corn is about the only crop we know, and 90 percent of that goes into hogs," he says, "I wish you would tell me how Iowa farmers are to be expected to enthrone over \$1.30 for wheat when about all the wheat they ever see is what they buy from Minneapolis in the shape of flour, and that at a good stiff price."

The writer of this note is one of the substantial, old-fashioned type of Iowa farmers, a thoroughgoing American, whose father farmed in Iowa before him. His remarks are typical of the sectionalism that prevails in agriculture. It suggests, if it does not express, the jealousy which one type of farmer holds for another. It explains in a considerable measure why the McNary-Haugen bill was not passed, when business the country over had convinced itself that all of agriculture was for the measure.

This Iowa farmer might possibly be convinced that there is a specific and measurable benefit to him in the prosperity accorded to any farmer anywhere. The prosperity of any farmer tends to improve farm credit, to enhance farm-land values and to make more money available to farm financing at lower prices. Furthermore, there is a natural tendency for one farm commodity to rise in sympathy with another. This force is potent and is overcome only when extraordinary conditions tend to differentiate between crops. There can be no doubt that wheat, corn, rye and hogs have advanced sympathetically and that no one of them could be at today's level if the others had not advanced concurrently.

However, this farmer correspondent has ample reason to rejoice in his own right, if he only knew it. A year ago he was lucky if he got 75 cents for his corn at his local elevator. Today, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and other Western primary points are paying from \$1.03 to \$1.10 for the same grades of corn.

Presumably the farmer would argue that means little to him, since he feeds 90 percent of his corn to hogs. The answer is, first, that there is no mandamus compelling him to feed hogs instead of selling his corn to the market. However, if he answers that the hogs are already on the farm and must be fed and marketed, it may be pointed out that those same hogs are worth \$2.00 a hundred more today than they were a few weeks ago, that the farm supply of hogs has been depleted in some territories to the point of reducing breeding stock and there is nothing to be seen in the situation that suggests that hogs will not follow corn and other grains to high levels.

Mount Tabor Park, Opened at Rocky Ridge, Md.

This park opened on Sunday evening, July 20, with Dr. J. M. Tombaugh preaching the opening sermon in the large open air breezy auditorium. Last open Sunday evening, Rev. Linebaugh, Editor of The Reformed Church Messenger, preached to about 500 people.

These services will continue to and including the first Sunday night in September. Arrangements have been made for their annual Sunday School and Community picnic, which will be held, Saturday, August 9.

The Loysville Orphans Home band will be present. The principal address will be made by John N. Macall, Gov. Ritchie is also expected. Here Fred N. Zihlman and D. C. Winebrenner, 3rd, will be present.

Swings, saws, slide boards and sand piles for the children.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, the annual Sunday School mass meeting, commencing at 11 A. M. The Loysville Orphans' band will give a sacred concert, from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Several prominent speakers will deliver addresses.

Holy Name Convention.

Washington, D. C., August 2.—Patrick J. Haltigan, Reading, Clerk of the House of Representatives will hold a similar position at the Holy Name Convention to be held here September 18-20 next according to an announcement made today by the very Rev. Michael J. Ripple, O. P., P. G. National Director.

Ten thousand delegates representing 6,000 branches of the society in the United States will attend the convention. The scene of the Congress will be the Catholic University.

Daily Vacation Bible School.

The 3rd Annual Daily Vacation Bible School of Baust Reformed Church, will open Monday morning, Aug. 4th, at 9:00 A. M. A competent corps of instructors has been provided for the children. A cordial invitation is extended to all the children of Uniontown District to attend these sessions. There is no charge made and no offerings lifted.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

One of Largest Meetings in the History of County.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings in the history of the Carroll County Sunday School Association, took place on Tuesday last, July 29, in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster, on the occasion of their annual convention. The crowds in attendance taxed the capacity of this large auditorium from morning until night.

A partial report of the registration committee showed more than 500 delegates in attendance, every district being well represented and nearly all of the schools. A very strong effort had been made by the officers to make the record 100% perfect, having some delegate from every school. A detailed report will be published of this, next week, as the registration committee has not completed its compilation. All of the eleven district presidents were in attendance, and most of the district secretaries, with a good showing of the other officers.

During the past year, with the assistance of Rev. Maurice R. Hamm, of the state staff, Supt. of organization work, an effort was made to organize all of the fourteen districts of the county. An immense map of the county showing the progress made had been prepared by the secretary, Mr. George Mather. This outlined the organized districts, 12 in all, and the two in which that work is yet to be taken up. It also showed in vivid colors the two honor roll districts of the county, New Windsor and Berrett, these having sent in a complete report from every school and a contribution on the basis of five cents per member, as asked for beside other excellent work.

Five other districts, Taneytown, Middleburg, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy and Westminster-Myers, were given honorable mention, having sent in complete reports with generous contributions, though a little short of their apportionment. The map also showed the percentage of the population of each district now in the Sunday Schools. New Windsor district stood at the top with 52% of the population enrolled. Manchester and Mt. Airy each had 50% while the others ranged down, some as low as 33%.

Most encouraging reports were made by the district officers of good work being done. The county secretary reported 27 schools on the honor roll, as having made a gain of ten per cent in membership during the past year.

They are as follows: Taneytown district, Grace Reformed, United Brethren, Presbyterian, Brethren, Piney Creek Presbyterian, (Grace Reformed, made a similar gain last year, and Trinity Lutheran is entitled to honorable mention, having made a gain of 27, but slightly less than its quota); Uniontown district, Church of God and Baust Reformed; Manchester district, Manchester Lutheran and Lineboro Union; Westminster-Myers, St. Paul's Reformed, Grace Lutheran, Centenary M. E., Brethren, (Centenary M. E., also made a similar gain last year and Silver Run Reformed is entitled to honorable mention, having gained 43, making a total enrollment of 499, the largest in the county); Hampstead district, Wesley Chapel, Greenmount U. B., St. Mark's Lutheran, Middleburg district, Middleburg M. E., Keysville Lutheran, Detour Brethren, Mt. Union Lutheran; New Windsor district, B. R. C. Brethren, Linwood Brethren, Winters Lutheran; Union Bridge district, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant; Mt. Airy district, Ridgeville M. P.; Berrett district, Woodbine Lutheran.

This list will be slightly increased when full returns are in. A beautiful felt pennant will be given each of these schools. Miss Ethel Steele, who has done excellent work as Supt. of the children's division, reported 66 cradle rolls, a gain the past year of 9. Mrs. Samuel Haines, Supt. of the Home department, who has been equally tireless in her efforts, reported 19 Home Departments, a gain of 6. Reports show 24 schools to have teacher training classes. Reports show further that ten schools in the county still freeze over in the winter, though a determined effort has been made to keep them open. This shows progress, however, as a few years ago there were 21 that closed. Four of these ten are union schools held in public school houses that are not available all the year. A further effort will be made this year to induce the other six to do business the entire twelve months.

Incomplete returns prevented the treasurer, Mr. Denton Gehr from making a complete report. Funds are still coming in. A detailed financial statement will be given later. The secretary urged all schools that have not as yet filed their report and sent their contribution, to do so at once.

Reports received to date show 37 schools to have met their apportionment of five cents per member, in full. One-half of the amount contributed goes to the state to support their budget, and help pay the salaries of the five full time workers that make up the state staff. No county officer has ever received any salary, not even travelling expenses, it was stated, all such work being entirely gratuitous. The county expenses are for conventions and district meetings, printing and postage, and literature and supplies.

These five goals were set before

THE GREAT PARLEY.

U. S. Trying to Help Europe through Dawes Plan.

Ten years ago, on July 28, Germany declared war on little Serbia, and thereby destroyed the German Empire, and brought wholesale death and loss to almost the whole world; and now the great Nations are in the midst of efforts to partly repair the immense financial damage that resulted from the six years of war, and the making of 10,000,000 of graves.

As the United States turned the scale of war into victory for the allies, so is she now leading in the trying to bring sanity out of chaos, and to give to France that future safety that as yet she does not possess, and which she is fighting for, almost alone—except for Belgium—and the United States.

The present financial parley, based on what is known as the "Dawes plan" is one of tremendous interest. It of course involves some selfishness and political by-play, and some evident rivalry between England and France; but the hope is that the differences can be compromised, as they ought to be, rather than perhaps lead to another war.

Germany is not being heard at the parley. The conferees must first agree before the debtor is called in. The U. S. is not sitting at the table as a contestant for advantages of any kind, but is trying as an interested Nation to bring about lasting peace in the world, and a fair settlement between contestants, of the financial obligations due to the war.

July Subscription Expirations.

We know how busy folks have been during July, no doubt causing some to forget to send in their renewals of subscription. Remember, if it is not convenient to bring, or send, payments to this office, a telephone or postal card request to continue, will be sufficient. A good plan is to reply to our advance notice, as soon as received. Help us to obey the law, as well as carry out our plan. We want all subscribers to continue.

Gun Mightier than the Pen.

The editor of a Kansas paper, states that he borrowed a Winchester rifle recently and started up the street to return the gun to its owner. Delinquent subscribers suspected immediately that he was on the war-path and every one the editor met insisted on paying what he owed him. One man retired a debt of ten years' standing. On his return to the office the editor found a load of hay, 15 bushels of apples, 22 bushels of potatoes, a cord of wood and a barrel of turnips that had been brought in hastily by patrons in arrears. All the country editors around here would like to borrow that Winchester—Chadwick (Ill.) Clarion.

Gun Mightier than the Pen.

The schools as the county objective for the coming year.

- 1.—Fifty percent of the white population of the county enrolled in the Sunday Schools.
- 2.—A Cradle Roll in each of the schools in the county.
- 3.—Fifty Teacher Training classes.
- 4.—A full statistical report from every school by June 1 next.
- 5.—A contribution on the basis of five cents per member from each school.

District officers, pastors and Sunday School superintendents were urged to cooperate to the limit, to achieve these desired results. Each school was asked to strive for a further gain of ten percent in membership, and at next year's convention a banner will again be awarded to the successful schools. The present enrollment for the county reports showed, totals 14,200. Such gain of ten percent all around will just about enable the county to achieve the desired goal of a total of 50% of the white population in the Sunday School.

Regret was expressed on the part of the Association that they were unable up to this time to reach the colored population, as their needs are fully recognized.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Rev. J. Walter Englar, New Windsor; 1st. Vice-Pres., G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Rev. W. I. Randall, New Windsor; Sec., George Mather, Westminster; Treas., O. M. Crouse, Westminster; Supt. Adult Div., Carroll Royer, Westminster; Supt. Y. P. Div., Rev. J. N. Link, Westminster; Supt. Children's Div., Miss Ethel Steele, Westminster; Supt. Home Dept., Samuel Haines, Westminster; Supt. Educational Work, Rev. M. J. Shriver, Westminster; Supt. Sabbath Observance, Rev. J. L. Nichols, Westminster.

Both the county president and the county secretary expressed their hearty appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the district officers, pastors and superintendents, all of which helped greatly in the achievements of the past year. Representatives of the state staff have presented the claims of organized Sunday School work in 68 churches in the county the past year.

It was announced that a careful study is being made by the state and county officers of a list of books, by experts, dealing with the various phases of the work, to be published and recommended to district officers and superintendents as the nucleus of a workers' library. Westminster, Md. has already started such a library, and any one interested was asked to communicate with the district president, Herbert Essick, Pennsylvania, Ave., Westminster.

CASE LOST BY COMMISSIONERS

Machinery of "Manufacturing" Plants Exempt from Taxation.

The Westminster Advocate, of last week, published the following review of the case of the B. F. Shriver Co. vs. the Commissioners of Carroll County:

"The County Commissioners of Carroll County, Maryland, a body corporate et. al. against The B. F. Shriver Company, a body corporate appealed from the Circuit Court for Carroll County. The Court of Appeals of Maryland, this week handed down its opinion and decision in the case, affirming the judgment of the lower Court with costs to the appellees.

By this decision, the Shriver Company wins and County Commissioners of Carroll County loses. All the costs in the case are put on the County Commissioners.

The late Chief Judge Thomas and Judge Moss decided the case of The County Commissioners of Carroll County vs. The B. F. Shriver Company, on the 29th. of March, 1924, in favor of the Defendant, and the County Commissioners appealed to the Court of Appeals, and the case was argued on the 6th. day of May last.

It appears that the legislature of Maryland, by the Act of 1914, Chapter 528, empowered the County Commissioners of any county or the City Council of Baltimore, by resolution, to decide whether or not the exemption of machinery should exist in any particular county. The County Commissioners of Carroll County in pursuance of the power of this Act, by resolution of date of the 18th. of January 1915, decided that machinery of manufacturing concerns "shall be hereafter exempt from taxation in Carroll County." On the 6th. of December, 1920, the personnel of the County Commissioners having changed they adopted the resolution rescinding the exemption resolution of the 18th. of January, 1915.

(The County Commissioners in 1915 were, Benj. F. Stansbury, John W. Myers, and Jacob N. Dehoff.—Ed. Record.)

The Defendant corporation contended that the County Commissioners had no power to rescind, but the power to rescind had been reserved to the Legislature only, and it also contended that if it had the right to rescind, it was an act of bad faith, under the circumstances, to exercise that power, especially when no opportunity for any hearing had been granted.

The County Commissioners also contended that canning was not a manufacturing industry within the provisions of the Act of the Legislature, but the Defendant cited a case of the Supreme Court of Kansas holding that canning industry is a manufacturer, and a Pennsylvania case, that a preserving industry was a manufacturer, and several Maryland cases which it contended by analogy were authorities. And it also showed that large sums of money had been paid out by it to the farmers of Carroll County and to its employees, and that the canned goods manufactured had been sold and distributed throughout every State of the Union. It also showed that it had paid taxes as every other taxpayer of Carroll County had, on all its real estate holdings, on over 4000 acres, and these taxes had been paid directly to the County Commissioners the only point at issue was as to whether or not the machinery of the Defendant was to be excluded in making up the assessment of its other personal property. The Corporation offered to pay taxes on all its personal property excepting machinery, which had been exempted by the resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, and the Circuit Court for Carroll County entered up a judgment for the amount of the other personal property excluding machinery.

Seabrooks and Steele represented the appellants, the County Commissioners. Jenkins Shriver, of Baltimore represented the Appellees.

A Case of Tar and Feathers.

Myersville, Frederick county, is excited over a case of tar and feathers, administered Thursday night of last week to Miss Dorothy Grandon, aged about 21, of Martinsburg, W. Va., while on her way toward Middletown. The Grandon woman, and Miss Mabel Mills, about the same age, visiting in the community, are alleged to have been guilty of improper conduct, and were ordered to leave the county, by the Sheriff, after having been ordered away from Hagerstown.

The tar and feathers were administered just as Miss Grandon is said to have been on her way to find a way to go to Martinsburg. The whole case is considerably involved; the story being that a crowd organized, supplied with the needful decorations, and that after tearing the dress from Miss Grandon, to her waist, the tar and feathers were applied by Mrs. Mary Shank.

Miss Grandon also expects to be able to furnish bail.

A number of arrests followed, all of the parties now being out on bail except the victim. Mrs. Shank now appears to try to place the blame for her part in the transaction, on others on the ground that she was compelled to do it. The case will apparently rest until the fall term Grand Jury.

NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Main Events of the Week Affecting the Parties.

It is unofficially stated that a fund of not less than \$10,000,000 will be required for the Presidential campaign, \$3,000,000 each by Democrats and Progressives, and \$4,000,000 by the Republicans. Reports of expenditures will be made, at stated intervals, to the special Senate Committee, headed by Senator Borah. These amounts apply only to the National Committees, and not to states.

The majority of the Senate Committee, aided by Senator Cousins, of Mich.—labeled as a Republican, has decided to reopen the charges against Secretary Mellon concerning the record of the Treasury department in the enforcement of prohibition, with hearings beginning in August. Republican leaders see in the plan an effort to create capital against the election of President Coolidge.

A brother of Wm. G. McAdoo is reported to be out for La Follette and Wheeler.

Clarence True Wilson, corresponding Secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church, stated in an address at Spirit Lake, Iowa, last Sunday, that "Robert M. La Follette is the only wet candidate for the Presidency this fall."

All of the candidates appear to be "marking time" until the opening of the campaign, which will likely be about September 1, following the "notification" occasions. In the meantime, scouts are out getting surveys for the various campaign chairmen, while the principals are getting together their ammunition and planning the battle.

Weather and Crop Conditions.

This was the third successive dry and sunshiny week of the month, and was favorable for harvesting and thrashing of grains, cultivation, hay-making, and harvesting tomatoes, potatoes, early fruits, etc.

Corn continues fair to good but some needs rain. Upland cotton continues. The growth varies greatly, owing to the wide range in dates of planting. The early planted is tasseling and silking.

In the Allegheny Mountain region wheat and rye are being harvested; elsewhere over the section these grains are being thrashed, with fair to good yields. Oats are ripening in Western Maryland; elsewhere over the section they are being harvested. In some localities on the Eastern Shore and in southern Maryland, however, harvesting of oats was finished and thrashing began.

Pastures and grasses are showing the effect of the long dry spell. They are now but poor to fair on the Eastern Shore and fair to good west of Chesapeake Bay. Hay-making continues with good yields.

Early potatoes are being dug in the southern and central counties; they are maturing in the northern border counties. Late potatoes are coming up or are up and making a good stand planting is not finished in some localities of the southern half of the section.

Truck crops and gardens have improved steadily during the past three weeks, but now need rain. Early tomatoes are ripening and being picked. Those planted later are blooming and fruiting.

Picking of early apples is now general. Early peaches and early pears are ripening; picking of these fruits has begun in some southern localities. J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director.

Speed Cops' Pay Raised.

Among the examinations advertised to be held in the near future by the State Employment Commission are parole officers, salary \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year; license inspectors, \$1,800 a year; industrial inspectors, \$1,500 a year; district forest wardens \$100 a month; patrolmen, Maryland State Police, \$100 a month and expenses.

The salary for the members of the State Police Force is an increase over that previously paid, and is announced to become effective October 1st.

The standards for entrance to the force have also been raised, the minimum height requirement now being five feet ten inches instead of five feet eight inches as heretofore, and minimum weight one hundred forty five pounds instead of one hundred thirty-five pounds.

Applicants are required to be experienced motorcycle riders, and have in their possession at the time of the examination a valid motorcycle operator's license.

Telephone Rate Hearing, Sept. 22.

The Public Service Commission has set Sept. 22, as the date for the hearing of the C. & P. Telephone Co., proposed new rates. A pamphlet issued by the Commission calls the new rates excessive for the service furnished, and in general antagonizes the proposition.

The Commission orders that all books, records, etc., of the Company be made available to the Commission, to ascertain whether or not the services and facilities of the company are adequate, just and reasonable, whether or not the company's present charges are not the company's present charges or just and reasonable, and whether or not the proposed charges would make or give unjust preference or advantage.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 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.

A weekly newspaper is pretty generally looked upon as an easy mark for charity, donations, and free favors in general, and we wonder why? Why should a newspaper office be expected to render free service, any more than a Light, Telephone, or Telegraph office, or a mechanic? Think it over!

Back in Speaker Reed's time, the Republicans were accused of governmental extravagance when it cost near a "billion dollars" to run the government, the reply being at that time "this is a billion dollar country." The expenses of 1923 totaled over three and a half billions, without counting payments on public debt, nor any expenses of the P. O. Department, except its deficit.

The Importance of "Fillers."

All newspaper make-up men know the importance of "fillers"—short items needed in a hurry to "fill out" columns of type when getting the forms ready for the press. This same need for ready "fillers" applies to almost every activity of life, and this is a business fact not generally appreciated, and not generally provided for. Many farmers, and business men in general, run their affairs close to the margin of danger and loss, because they have but few of the little parts, or reserve helps, that come in to play in cases of emergency. There ought always be a supply warehouse; a stock of make-shifts; a little more than is actually needed, to fill in with when an unexpected demand, or accident, occurs. Depending absolutely on every part of a plan to work, always, is improvidence.

We need to be "good providers," as we often say. We need duplicates—what good housekeepers call "emergency shelves." We need to stop being a "put off" and be more a prompt "fix-up-er." Just a good length of rope, a dependable ladder, a piece of chain, a lot of nails, screws and bolts, some extra straps, a few good boards, a kit of handy tools, come in at times, in an emergency, and save ten times their cost.

In the matter of education, too, it is necessary to know more than we think "our job" just calls for. Running to somebody for advice, takes time, and perhaps the "somebody" is like oneself—don't know. Having a surplus of "know how" on hand, is as important as a surplus of "fillers."

Thoughtless Impatience.

It is habitual with many of us to want things, as we say, "right away." Perhaps we do without the wanted things the greater part of one's life, then suddenly develop an enthusiasm for the new things that is impatient of delay; and, especially if somebody else has it to pay for, we want it "no matter what it costs."

We will put off going to a store, or an office—or to the printer—taking our own deliberate time to present our demands, but as soon as we do, we expect to be waited on "at once." Whether we know it or not, it's a bad habit—a display of personal importance a demand for immediate attention that may interfere with the rights of others, as well as with the business of those on whom "hurry up" demands are made.

Actually, it is not so much a bad habit, as an exhibition of thoughtlessness. It is not so much meant to be selfish, as a lack of consideration for the rights and plans of others about us. It is perhaps merely a human characteristic, very much in evidence everywhere, that all are more or less guilty of, without realizing it.

Of course, carried to extremes, it may lead to less polite terms of description. Sometimes we demand things that interfere with carefully thought out plans and policies, as in the matter of public improvements, or of things which, if granted to us, set precedents that could not be fairly carried out to all who may want the

same thing, and especially not at the same time.

It would of course be a splendid thing if we could always be considerate of the "right of way" of others. It is a common expression, nowadays, especially since the extensive use of motor travel, that there are "road hogs" who crowd others into the ditch. In other cases, we use our bulk and strength to force others aside, in order that we may get a "front" position. But, there is no need to multiply common examples of everyday occurrences of what we have called "thoughtless impatience"—the need is to try to break ourselves of the practice—as much as possible.

A "Political" Newspaper.

The New Citizen, of Frederick, is one of few weekly papers to make this frank statement:

"The New Citizen is primarily a political newspaper. It is the recognized organ of the Democratic party in Frederick county. It aims, however, to give its readers timely digests of important news, carefully selected and intelligently edited."

Most papers are, in a sense, political, as the word stands for "science of government" and the discussion of governmental affairs generally; but, qualified as The Citizen puts it, as being "the recognized organ of the Democratic party" we suspect that the statement bluntly means that it is a "partisan" organ, which is very different from being simply political.

Certainly, the statement is perfectly legitimate and above-board; but being "partisan" as the "primary" position of a newspaper, is an announcement rarely seen, these days, when the tendency is toward liberalism in matters of partisan politics.

Call the Socialist Ticket by its Right Name.

One of the most successful tricks of the political demagogue is to put in the mouths of the people through the newspapers his own nomenclature misrepresenting the real issues.

This is being attempted in behalf of La Follette and Wheeler, the 100 per cent lawyer combination of political adventures and professional office holders. They are endeavoring to have themselves called the progressive ticket, and are making good progress toward getting away with it in the metropolitan press.

These worthies are not progressive, but radical. There is nothing progressive about war-time sedition or peace time bolshevism. Whenever that phrase is used in connection with the La Follette-Wheeler ticket it is a phraseological falsehood.

The only political party behind La Follette and Wheeler is the socialist party. The Cleveland ticket is the socialist ticket. It should be called the socialist ticket throughout this campaign by every Republican speaker and in the news and editorial columns of every Republican newspaper—and indeed by everyone having a decent respect for accuracy of statement.

The Cleveland ticket is the socialist party ticket. It is that and nothing else. It should be called what it is.—National Republican.

Leaders and Followers.

The remark has frequently been made, particularly when Congress was rowing and disputing last spring, and when the Democratic convention was stalled by stormy controversies, that there is a great lack of leadership. An almost despairing appeal is issued for great leaders to come forward and take the place of the men of the past, who it is sometimes said have left no successors.

The question might well be raised, however, whether if great leaders were to arise, would the people recognize them as such? It is happening all the time that people of insight are offering wise and splendid suggestions, which if followed would lead the country out of its difficulties. Yet these ideas are often turned down with great haste, while multitudes of the people go whooping after self constituted leaders who have little of the gift which the country demands.

The first thing to do to secure good leaders, is for the people to recognize them when they appear. Many who have been capable of leadership have been relegated to back seats. There can not be leaders unless there are followers who are willing to go where the leaders suggest.

The leaders are to a large extent the reflection of the life of the people. If the people are not worthy of having fine and wise leaders, the latter will not appear, because they are not recognized. It is a superficial view to insist that the great men have all disappeared, and that we have no worthy successors of those that have led the country in the past. The great men of the past were denounced in their own day as heartily as we attack our public men now. There will be plenty of leaders when the people are ready to be led.—Frederick News

It is the Day of Men of Affairs.

The Democratic Convention did a stroke of business at the end, which only the inside managers could have foreseen. In a measure it redeemed itself from the immeasurably bad impression which certain prolonged exhibitions of bigotry had made upon the country. It may be that the whole convention will justify itself in futurity's view as having been the forum in which bigotry was fairly met and whipped. For certainly it was whipped. And as if to rub it in, a Bryan was added to the ticket.

The decency of the ticket finally nominated gave the first intimation that the coming election is to be more of a real contest than was expected. The ticket of Davis and Bryan is not to be despised. It is not the choice of the Democratic party as that party was represented at the Convention, but it does approximate the choice of that newer democracy which refuses any longer to regard the party as representative of economic failure. To have more than a dollar and a half once disqualified a man from being a good Democrat.

Now they have nominated a man whose brain moves easily in big affairs of practical business importance. Mr. Bryan, they say, has accumulated a competence; but he has not done so in the realm of affairs; he is a good man, but he hasn't created any jobs for people, and he hasn't been actively connected with enterprises which are responsible for creating and protecting jobs. He has profited by his personal talent, personally exercised.

It is easy to understand how a man like Mr. Bryan, good as he is should fling the taunt of "Wall Street Servant" at Mr. Davis, good as he is. One represents the old democracy of a dollar and a half limit, the other the newer democracy of millions. The Democratic party can live only by showing that it contains as many managerial brains as the Republican party, and it can win only by showing that its managerial brains line up with industry rather than finance.

The wisdom of the Democratic Convention in its last hours rests in this: that instead of pitting a politician and a rhetorician against Coolidge and Dawes, it chose men who are somewhat trained and experienced in big affairs. The old taunt against Democracy is to that extent removed.

Walsh would have been a good man on the ticket. Unanimous in nothing else, the whole convention—Klan and Clan-na-gael—agreed that Walsh was a great chairman, and never greater than when he heard the still small voice of the minority and mistook it for the majority. The party owes Mr. Walsh more than it will ever understand (unless it reads the stenographic reports) for his ability to rise above the prejudice which at first confidently looked upon him as its ally.

So, the campaign is on. It is not going to be much of a campaign, by all accounts. But it will be more of one, because of Davis and Bryan, than it would otherwise have been. There will be more money spent, for one thing. The candidacy of La Follette is too young to be appraised. He of all the candidates represents politics—pure and simple politics. He is not a man of affairs. A useful man, without question. A man of valuable service to the nation in maintaining a degree of reality in senatorial affairs. But in the end, an expert in the realm of politics. It will be interesting to observe whether his political appeal will cause even so much as a flutter in the face of the other tickets' practical appeal. It seems to be the day of men of affairs.—Dearborn Independent.

Skates of Glass

Cinderella's glass slipper bids fair to become something more than a myth, though the modern Cinderella will need no fairy godmother to furnish her with a coach, in which to reach home swiftly. Her slippers will answer the purpose.

The modern Cinderella's glass slipper is a skate, of which the upper part resembles a slipper, open behind, with a split "lace-up" heel cap. The skate is of glass, hardened by a certain process to the consistency of steel. Every part of the skate is of glass, from the slipper-like upper to the glittering blade.

It is asserted that the glass blades are much more slippery than steel ones and that they will run almost as well over rough, snow-covered ice as on a smooth ice sheet, and will also go easily over inequalities, twigs and other obstructions.

They are made very sharp and are so extremely hard that it is almost impossible to blunt them. They are unlike steel skates, in that they never need grinding and never rust.

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

Beef for 5,000 People Roasted by Electricity

A new and unusual application of electric heating was made recently when electrically barbecued beef was served to five thousand people at the annual round up and celebration at Ephrata, Washington. We learn from Electrical World that four steers weighing about two thousand pounds each were dressed and prepared for the barbecue and roasted in a large electrically-heated pit built especially for the occasion. The improvised oven was 32 feet long, 4 feet wide and 6 feet deep. Twelve heating elements each of 3 kilowatt capacity and consisting of about 150 feet of No. 14 iron wire were placed one foot above the bottom of the pit. Sheet-iron heat deflectors were placed one foot above the heating elements, and a foot and a half above the deflectors were placed iron bars to hold the beef. Thermostatic control was provided to maintain an even heat in the pit. The meat was first roasted at a temperature of 550 degrees for two hours. The heat was then reduced to 350 degrees and maintained at this point for four hours. For the next six hours the temperature ranged from 250 degrees to 300 degrees. At midnight the meat had been roasting for twelve hours, and the temperature was then reduced to 200 degrees and held there for twelve hours until the time of the barbecue.

Albumen From the Lupin Seed Makes Good Food

Not only in the Mediterranean region, but also along the western coast of America there grow freely tall, handsome spikes of blue-white or yellow flowers that form entrancing bits of color in the landscape during the season for blossoming, and are not infrequently used as a garden flower. It is the lupin, which belongs to the family of leguminous vegetables to which mankind owes so much, and which includes beans and peas as well as peanuts.

As in other members of the family the fruit of the lupin consists of seed-bearing pods, but no attempt has been made to use them either for forage or for human food until recently. It is now announced that by a German process, the Pohl method of extraction, said to be quite inexpensive, the seeds can be made to yield an uncommonly high percentage of albumen, which, added to rye or other flour, makes an extremely nutritious food.

This new bread is likewise admirably fitted to form part of a diet of certain (presumably diabetic) patients because of the small amount of starch it contains.—Literary Digest.

What She Was After

Mrs. Skiffington, during the course of an afternoon call on Mrs. Biffington, sought the latter's advice as to applying for divorce.

"Well," said Mrs. Biffington, upon the conclusion of her friend's lengthy recital of her woes, "you have had your marital troubles just like the rest of us; but really, dear, to judge from what you have told me, I am not at all sure that you would be justified in taking this step. You have no other grounds for seeking a divorce, have you?"

Mrs. Skiffington hesitated a moment, and then added: "To tell the truth, in addition to what I have just said, I have a brother who is a lawyer and I am very anxious to give him something to do."—Farm Life.

Competent Guide

A group of motorists from Washington got lost in Druid Hill park in Baltimore. They were trying to make the Pimlico racetrack, which is situated just on the edge of the Maryland metropolis. So they hailed a policeman.

"Can you tell us how to get to the racetrack?"

The officer was deliberate in his reply. "Do you see that gent on the corner," he asked, "the one with the seedy suit, the form sheet sticking out of his pocket, and his shoes run down at the heel?"

"Yes, we see him."

"Follow him."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Ingenious Diving Suit

Improvising a diving apparatus from an old household hot-water tank, fifteen years of rubber tubing, a length of heavy chain and a discarded beer pump, Walter Merwin of Perth Amboy, N. J., has become a successful commercial diver, according to Popular Science Monthly.

Merwin is the submarine member of a firm that salvages metal junk from vessels about to be scrapped. He asserts he can make deep dives with his homemade suit, and that the outfit is perfectly safe.

She Had Heard Comments

At a private entertainment a guest had just risen from the piano.

"Would you like to be able to sing and play as I do, dear?" she asked a five-year-old miss.

"No, ma'am."

"And why not?"

"Cause," explained the little girl, "I wouldn't like to have people say such horrid things about me."

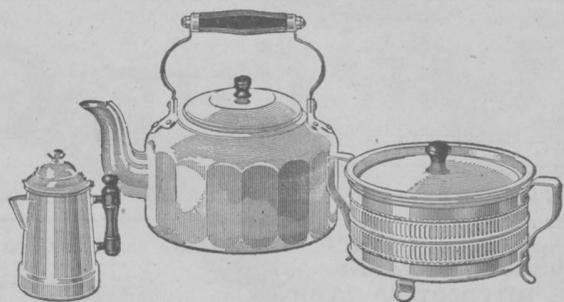
No Babies Wanted

The small girl met the doctor near her home.

"You brought a little baby next door, didn't you?" she inquired.

"Yes," he answered; "shall I bring one to your house?"

"No, thanks," came the prompt reply. "Why, we've scarcely time even to wash the dog."



An Exhibit of Fine Aluminum Ware

Your interested attention is invited to an unusually complete assortment of VIKO, The Popular Aluminum, which we are now showing.

We know you will be delighted with the great variety of different articles. There are scores of them, for all sorts of uses.

You will be impressed, too, with the beauty and quality of these splendid utensils. There's nothing like the thick, hard

aluminum of which VIKO utensils are made to insure lasting wear and satisfaction.

Perhaps you will be surprised at how moderately priced VIKO is. Honestly, we don't believe that any better value exists.

Confidential, to a few fortunate ones:—There are some 3-quart VIKO sauce pans, with cover, which we are selling for 79c. They should be \$1.05. We haven't nearly enough of them. Come early!

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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

A Question for You

If this talk was about dry statistics or dull theories, you wouldn't be reading it—now would you?

But suppose in this space every week you could be assured something bright, snappy, interesting and worth while, something that might mean dollars in your pocket? You would look it up each week, wouldn't you? Well, TRY IT a few weeks and SEE. We will endeavor to say something here each week that will keep you awake. Now don't forget.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

Mr. Charlesworth,
Chiropractor

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

WESTMINSTER

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of Attorney executed by Maurice E. Utermahlen and D. Pearl Utermahlen, his wife, dated the 15th day of July 1924, the undersigned, Attorneys in fact, will sell at public sale on the premises, near Tyrone, Carroll Co., Maryland, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all that little farm, containing

10 ACRES, 3 ROADS, 10 SQ. PER. of land, more or less, belonging to the said Maurice E. Utermahlen and D. Pearl Utermahlen, his wife, and which was conveyed unto them by deed of Margaret S. Utermahlen, dated June 24, 1922, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber E. N. M., Jr., No. 140, folio 363, etc., lying along the road leading from Tyrone to Bearmount School House, and about ¼ mile from Tyrone, in Uniontown District, Carroll County. The improvements thereon consists of a WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING

house, two stories and basement, barn wagon shed, hog house, chicken house and other necessary outbuildings. This property is conveniently located within about ¼ mile from the State Road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, and is near to churches, school and store, and would make a desirable poultry farm.

TERMS OF SALE will be made known on the day of sale.

EDWARD O. WEANT,
THEO. F. BROWN,
Attorneys in fact.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-18-24

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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, Certainted Slate, Surfaced Felt Roll Roofing.

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Community Building

Widespread Resentment Against Roadside Uglies

The worst disfigurement of the roadside scenery has been billboard advertising. Resentment against it has become widespread, but, since it is usually on private property, it has resisted attempts to remove it by legislation. But what lawmakers have not been able to do is now likely to be accomplished by the pressure of public opinion. The advertisers themselves, seeking public favor, have begun to realize that publicity in a form that is objectionable to the public taste does not pay, and already fifteen large firms, all so-called national advertisers, have announced that as soon as present contracts expire they will voluntarily desist from defacing the rural landscape. In time others will probably find it to their advantage to follow the same course.

The movement began last year in England, where one big concern after another announced that it had given up billboard advertising as being against public sentiment. Their gain in good will was immediate. Restrictions on the size and position of roadside billboards have been adopted recently in Massachusetts and in other states.

But there are other unsightly structures by the roadside that the owners ought to remove for the common good—ramshackle barns, abandoned shanties, broken-down fences covered with tinplate signs, rickety lunch stands, unkempt stores, public dumps, utility yards and littered porches. Such eyesores give an unfavorable impression of a town or state. Spring is a good time to clean up.

Automobiles too have certain obligations. Among them are the duties of respecting the roadside scenery by refraining from building camp fires in dangerous places, leaving picnic sites untidy and destroying flowers and shrubbery along the roadway. The trailing arbutus, the mountain laurel, willow hedges, the black alder and the holy have all suffered so severely from the vandalism of those who ride in automobiles that public opinion has been roused to vigorous protest and in some places has resulted in restrictive legislation.—Youth's Companion.

Zoning to Aid Cities

Avoidance and correction of the present topsy-turvy arrangement of so many American cities, the cause of millions of dollars' loss, is the object of "A Zoning Primer," issued by the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, according to an official announcement at Washington.

The enormous waste in American cities from scrapping good buildings on account of the blighting of districts has long been apparent, and for years has levied its tax on the American people.

Random crowding of stores among private dwellings, the elbowing of factories and noisy, smelling garages into the rightful domains of neat retail stores or well-kept apartment houses, and the construction of tall, bulky office buildings so closely crowded that the lower floors are too dark for human use and consequently seldom occupied, is part of the present stupid, wasteful jumble which proper zoning will prevent and gradually correct, in the opinion of the advisory committee on zoning of the Department of Commerce.

The pamphlet describes the object of zoning, the need, the health and property protection afforded, and its effect on the cost of living. Legal problems, with an outline of what some cities have accomplished, and a zoning program, are also included among other subjects. Copies are sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at five cents each.

Spent for Recreation

More than \$14,000,000 was spent for public recreation last year by cities in the United States and Canada, according to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which has just compiled the returns from a questionnaire on community play. This sum is more than twice the amount spent for the same purpose ten years ago.

In a total of 680 cities reporting community recreation leadership, 690 conduct 8,591 playgrounds and recreation centers under paid leaders. In 1906, when Theodore Roosevelt and others organized the association, only 41 cities had playgrounds and recreation centers with paid leaders.

Approximately 1,200,000 was the reported daily average of children and adults at the summer playgrounds of the country in 1923. This figure is four times greater than the 1913 attendance.

His Idea

You can't always be funny in court and get away with it, but sometimes a culprit is funny without trying to be and in the final judgment, it helps a lot.

Take the case in Pasadena last week. A man was up, charged with deserting his wife and after the evidence was all in, the judge asked if it were true.

"It is not, your honor," declared the man earnestly. "I am not a deserter but a refugee."—Los Angeles Times.

Fine Architecture in Picturesque Old City

On the bumpy, incredibly leisurely line from Chartres to Rouen is the city of Dreux, by no means unknown to architects, and quite deserving of a visit from them, if only for its old houses and its four notable "monuments historiques," says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. Of these latter, the superb belfry of the old hotel de ville stands forth as one of the finest in France. From the east its well-proportioned profile is in harmony with the simplicity of that facade, and from the west, towering up at the end of the Grande Rue, there is just that wise choice of ornament to endow it with a restrained richness and a sense of excellent scale. The Gothic tracery patterns are especially free and lovely.

A good small's journey away is the yellow stone form of the Eglise St. Pierre, a product of those interesting periods when the late Gothic and the early Renaissance arts were mingling together. One of the towers is complete, very clear cut and fine, while the other for some reason was stopped abruptly, and remains untouched and unadorned, presenting a strange outline of unfinished piers against the sky.

Of an entirely different character is the Echo des Jeunes Filles, alias the Tribunal of Commerce, alias the Hotel de Dieu, a sixteenth century block of stone and brick, capped by a huge blue slate roof and sporting a curious iron ribbed rose window. The simplicity of its mass is very splendid; but this seems insufficient to attract any "ohs" or "ahs" from passing tourists.

"Shirt of Nessus" Told of in Old Fable

"The shirt of Nessus" is a phrase used to describe the tortures of remorse. According to one version of an ancient legend it was a gorgeous, gold-bedecked garment given to the wife of Hercules by a centaur who hated him. With it he gave the advice that if ever she found her husband's affection waning she should persuade him to don the shirt, when his love for her would return.

Years passed, and Hercules, after the fickle fashion of mythical heroes, grew tired of his wife. She thereupon betwined herself of the centaur's gift, which she begged her husband to wear, says London Tit-Bits. He put it on, only to find that it burned and tortured him, and finally caused his death, for he built a great funeral pyre, laid himself upon it and bribed a friend to fire it rather than endure the torments of the shirt, which clung to his body and could not be removed.

A centaur was a legendary creature with the body of a horse and the arms and head of a man. Therefore if we say of a horseman that he sits his horse like a centaur we mean that he rides so perfectly that he and the animal seem to be one.

Indians' Steam Bath

The sweat bath has been used by the Sioux and other Indians of the Northwest for generations. The framework of the bath closet is made of limber willow sticks, over which are thrown blankets and skins anchored with heavy stones.

In a hole in the center of the both are white-hot stones, on which the bather splashes cold water to make steam. Periodically he drinks cold water to induce perspiration. In the meantime the bather lashes his body with a bundle of tightly-bound straw. After thirty minutes of this he runs to a stream and plunges into the cold water. For soap the Indian uses fine mud at the bottom of the stream. A twenty-minute sunning completes the semi-weekly bath, says Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance in the Mentor magazine.

Famous Old City

Venice ranks high among Italian cities in its supply of picturesque nicknames. The commercial center of the world in the Middle Ages, Venice has been known as "The Bride of the Adriatic" and the "Queen of the Adriatic." To this day tribute is paid by Venice with elaborate ceremonies to the Adriatic, whose placid waters take the place of streets and bear upon their bosom the trade and life of the city. Venice is known also as "The City of St. Mark," after its patron saint, and as "The City of the Lion," an allusion to the great winged lion in front of the cathedral, holding in its paws the gospel of St. Mark.

Earth's Central Core

Studies of varying velocity of earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe led Professor Wiechert of Holland to conclude that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel, about 5,500 miles in diameter, surrounded by a stony shell nearly 1,000 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock covering the metallic core, he thinks there is a layer of liquid or plastic material a little less than 20 miles below the earth's surface.

Explaining Battleground

"Boy, is this the field on which the great battle was fought?" asked the tourist.

"No, sir; that be at the top of the hill," replied the native boy.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the tourist; "that must be a mile away. Why didn't they fight it in this field?"

"I suppose because this 'ere field belongs to Farmer Johnson. He never would lend his field for anything, not even for the village sports."

POULTRY

PROVIDE DUCKLINGS WITH AMPLE SHADE

Shade must be provided for the ducklings. Many of the sudden deaths among ducklings are due solely to sunstroke. If there are no low growing bushes, and no shade of trees, make shelters of burlap or of branches and keep the water there. Sun-beated water is bad; change the water often and keep it cool as possible.

After they are thirty-six hours old, ducklings should be fed five times daily at first. A government ration calls for a mixture of equal parts by measure of rolled oats and bread crumbs with 3 per cent of sharp sand mixed in the feed. The amount needed for one feed should be moistened and given near the drinking fountains so the ducklings can drink as they eat.

About the third day this feed is changed to equal parts of bread, rolled oats, bran and cornmeal; then after the seventh day to three parts of bran, one part each of low-grade wheat flour and cornmeal, 10 per cent of green feed and 5 per cent of beef scrap, with about 3 per cent of sand or grit in all of the rations. All to be fed slightly damp.

The amount of beef scrap is gradually increased to 15 per cent by the end of the third week. Gradually increase the proportion of cornmeal and decrease the amount of bran until the ration becomes the fattening ration given below for those ducklings which are to be marketed. Those to be saved for breeding should be given the duckling ration with the increased beef scrap (15 per cent) but not fed the fattening ration. They should also be given a good range where grass and water are available. If confined to bare yards, considerable green feed and vegetables should be fed.

The ducklings to be marketed should be fattened for two weeks before killing, on a ration made of three parts by weight of cornmeal, two parts of low-grade flour or middlings, one part of bran, one-half part beef scrap, with 3 per cent grit and 10 per cent green food. Oyster shell, or ground bone is an addition to the mash.

Sudden Change of Feed Causes Pullet to Molt

Any sudden change in feeding or care of a flock of laying pullets is likely to induce a partial molt and check egg production. For this reason, any needed changes should be made gradually. If the kind of feed is to be changed, gradually substitute the new for the old, not immediately discontinuing one thing to give another of a different kind. Do not change suddenly from wet to dry, or dry to wet mashes, or make great changes in the amount of meat scrap fed. It is of course necessary that changes should be made in the management of a flock at times, but avoid the shock to what appears to be a very susceptible nervous system of hens that ensues from quick changes. I know of no way of helping a flock through its molt, other than by good care and feeding, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Do not change the accustomed ration, with the idea of helping the molt along, providing that you were feeding a suitable laying ration before the molt began.

Feeding During Summer Months Very Important

Pullets are not expected to start laying while they are still taking on growth, and for the person who is anxious to get them laying, the summer months of feeding are important. Dual purpose types, such as the Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds, will give little worry of maturing too early. The average early-hatched chick should be careful feeding, be ready for laying early in November.

Since pullets will not lay while they are growing rapidly, further development can be checked oftentimes by increasing the feeds which produce fat, such as corn. At the same time feeds which stimulate the egg-laying organs may be used, such as animal food. This is a method of feeding which is intended for pullets to be used as layers; it would be objectionable if the birds were intended for the next season's breeding pen.

Color of Young Chicks

Chicks from eggs of the black breeds such as Black Langshans, Black Cochins, etc., often hatch out white chicks, but are none the less pure for all that, and will grow into perfectly black fowls. Chicks from the white breeds, again, such as White Plymouth Rocks, White Orpingtons and White Wyandottes will hatch out dark or yellow chicks. But they will outgrow that and become perfectly white after they have shed. Rocks rarely show any barring at first.

Keep Hen Contented

Farm land that has been over-worked can be fertilized and made productive again, but the poor old hen cannot be rejuvenated and made to produce the necessary number of eggs to make her a payer. She is sentenced to the boiling pot. This being true, why not give her the best there is while she is in active service? She is certainly entitled to all the attention and good treatment it is possible to bestow upon her. Make her lot a contented one.

Good and Bad Luck Connected With Cats

Many are the superstitions connected with the sleek domestic cat. Even cat haters will not turn the purring black tom from their doors, for they know the good luck he brings; nor will they dare to ill-treat him because of the bad luck that will inevitably follow.

Should he saunter across her path as she leaves the church on her wedding day, rubbing his head against her satin gown, the bride, however much she may dislike him and however grimy he may be, will welcome his attentions and rejoice at the happy omen of good luck in store for her.

Another cat superstition is that he must not approach a sleeping babe's cot or there will be trouble, and another that if a cat sneezes some one in the house will be ill.

To dream of a cat means that one's friends are false. Treachery is afoot. But if the animal is yet a young and playful kitten the meaning is reversed and powerful friends are watching over the dreamer.

Those who believe the superstition that the spirits of witches dwell in black cats should be very careful to resist the temptation of throwing water over the night warblers on the roofs; for it is said that witches in the shape of black cats roam over the housetops. It is truly dangerous to offend a witch—seven years' bad luck!

Real Petrified Forest in Northern Arizona

The petrified national forest, one of the twenty-nine national monuments established by presidential proclamation, is the only region of hundreds of places in the Southwest in which silicified wood occurs in such abundance as to deserve the name of a petrified forest. It is located in northern Arizona south of the town of Adamana on the Santa Fe railroad and was designated as a national monument in 1906.

There are three principal groups or forests in which trees or blocks of the petrified wood lie scattered about in profusion. Many tree trunks exceed 100 feet in length and cross sections reveal the fact that these trees, which are cedars, did not grow there, but probably beside an inland sea, and upon falling became water-logged on the bottom at this point. During decomposition the cell structure of the wood was entirely replaced by silica derived from sandstone in the surrounding land.

The state of mineralization in which most of the wood exists almost places it with gems or precious stones. Not only are chalcedony, opals and agates found but many trees approach the condition of jasper and onyx.

Cemetery Lots

A difference is usually made in cemetery lots in which burials have been made and those in which burials have not been made. Cemetery lots, though real estate, are generally exempted from taxation. The purpose of this exemption is chiefly to secure burial places from sale for nonpayment of taxes. In the majority of states a burial lot in which burials have been made cannot be seized or sold for debts of the owner. If an owner executes a mortgage upon it the transaction is usually held void on grounds of public policy. However, cemetery lots in which burials have not been made may be bought and sold subject to the laws of ordinary real estate transactions, provided no special regulations of the community or state alter the general rule.

Freemasonry

There is no evidence that the order has been in existence for more than a few hundred years. As now organized the fraternity dates from 1717 when four lodges of London met and formed a grand lodge. A few lodges can be traced about 100 years before 1717. Previous to that there is no record of the order. Historians of the subject say that in a general way the Masonic lodges can be traced from the stone mason lodges, survivals of the guilds which built churches, cathedrals and bridges in the Middle Ages. Stories that the order has had an uninterrupted existence since the days of the flood, since the time of Isis and Osiris in Egypt or since the building of Solomon's temple are mere myths and are not considered as part of the real history of Freemasonry.

No Cold-Weather Bird

The ruby-throated hummingbird, which is the only species of hummingbird found north of Florida and east of the Mississippi, spends the winter in subtropical regions such as Florida, Mexico and Central America. Altogether there are about 200 known species of hummingbirds in North and South America, although only 18 different species are inhabitants of the United States. The ruby-throated hummingbird is of a bright shining green color with a beautiful ruby-red throat. It is devoid of song, its only noise being a little squeak without definite tone which the bird utters while draining the nectar from flowers.

Pulverized Coal

Railroads in Australia are experimenting with pulverized coal for their locomotives. Engines have been equipped with special devices and the first trials have proved quite satisfactory. A soft brown coal is used and by pulverizing it this fuel will develop heat in greater quantities than when burned in its natural state, and likewise a tender can carry more, and the waste will be less.

HOW

"BABY BANKS" HAVE AIDED MEN OF SMALL CAPITAL.—"When 70,000 Americans with next to no capital can in ten years and in fifteen states build, operate and completely control over 200 of these credit unions, or baby banks, with combined assets of more than \$12,000,000, most of which is safely and beneficially loaned out among themselves in amounts of from \$5,000 to \$2,000, what's the answer?"

Mrs. Gertrude Mathews Shelby has put the question in her fascinating account of "The Human Side of Credit Unions" in the Century Magazine. Mrs. Shelby has made an intensive study of co-operative banking, and answering her own question she says:

"The United States needs low-cost, small-loans service. Such credit was formerly available only at usurious interest. Ordinarily banks find this type of business both troublesome and unprofitable. These co-operative credit associations, doing much or all of their own work without pay and using the cheapest quarters, so lower overhead that they frequently show a surplus when ordinary banks performing similar service would show a loss. They answer a widespread, legitimate demand without interfering with ordinary banks—in fact, usually benefiting them.

"One credit union on record did a \$1,000,000 business with its depository bank in a year.

"A host of humble, thrifty persons have found that by pooling their tiny savings they come into substantial capital. Directly controlling its employment, they get the first use of it. Use, not dividends, is the main aim; lest this should be lost sight of, dividends are usually limited. Yet, whatever profit there is, they themselves receive, severally or together, to the last penny. From the command of this group capital they obtain in marked degree that sense of conscious power that appears in men of substantial private capital. It often makes new men of credit-union members.

"In the heart of supposedly inhuman, grubbily financial New York is one of the largest of the credit institutions of the country. Its present assets are \$200,000, with 3,500 members. Yet it began five years ago with \$60 and 11 members."

How Water or Gas Forms Quicksands

At low tide one can walk on the Goodwin sands with safety. Cricket matches have been played on their smooth surface. Yet when the tide is coming in the sand softens so that it engulfs everything upon its surface.

If you want to understand about quicksand, take two pots and fill both with dry sand. It takes a good deal of force to push an uncut pencil to the bottom of either jar. Dampen the sand in one jar, and it is still difficult to penetrate, but soak it—mix it with a quantity of water, and keep the mixture stirred—and the pencil pierces to the bottom with ease.

This shows the secret of quicksand. If the grains are separated by water which is constantly coming in from below, the sand is "quick." But the separating agent need not be water; it may be gas. Small patches of quicksand found upon a beach are often the result of decaying matter, such as dead shellfish buried beneath the surface and giving off gas.—London Tit-Bits.

How Prayer Aids Scientists

Prayer is often a great aid to science. It was for the American museum geologists on their recent third Asiatic expedition in Mongolia. In making a topographical survey of the regions through which they passed, they were aided by stone monuments built by Mongols to represent prayers to Buddha. Almost every hill was crowned with one of these prayer monuments so that the mapmakers could sight their instruments upon the very same spot every time they used the hill in triangulation. Prayers also helped promote astronomical science among the Moslems in the Middle Ages, for in order to construct sundials in the public squares to mark precisely the beginning and end of noontday prayer, it was necessary that the geographical latitudes and longitudes of places should be accurately determined.

How Blood Orange Came

The blood orange is obtained by grafting the sweet orange onto the stem of the pomegranate.

This blending of fruits gives the peculiar tint of pomegranate juice to the juice of the blood orange, and some tastes are so sensitive as to detect the somewhat astringent flavor of the pomegranate in the more luscious juice of the orange.

The juice of the orange, whether the ordinary variety or the "blood," consists of citric and malic acids, with fruit sugar, citrate of lime, and water. It is antiseptic in its action, and we have the statement of the diarist, John Evelyn, that "the orange sharpens appetite, exceedingly refreshes, and resists putrefaction." Hence it is a desirable fruit to include in one's dietary.

Breakfast in Paris Is Not Substantial Meal

The most difficult thing to find in Paris, aside from a clean theatrical performance, is a substantial breakfast.

One can go out on the streets of Paris at seven in the morning, when the noise of the wooden shoe is abroad in the land and the asphalt of the newly washed boulevards reflects the trig figures of the midnettes hastening to their daily eleven hours of work, and hunt diligently until ten o'clock without finding any establishment that dispenses anything more satisfying than a cup of anemic coffee and a few buns resembling the shoe of an undersized horse.

"Ah, madame! Have you of the eggs? It is a necessity that one devours three eggs."

"What, m'sieu, three eggs? Zut, then, m'sieu! For what reason would three eggs dwell in this establishment? No egg has been demanded here since the time of the trial of that poor Dreyfus, when eggs were thrown by many wicked persons. M'sieu is an original, perhaps. Three eggs? Heaven!"

"Then possibly madame possesses a small sausage or a morsel of bacon with which she could succor the starving?"

"But no, m'sieu! No man requires such things for breakfast! Is it that m'sieu forgot to devour his dinner last night, yes?"

And m'sieu either satisfies the wild demands of his stomach with the universal horseshoe-shaped bun and a cup of coffee that could double for dishwasher and deceive the most experienced dishwashers, or goes without food until the restaurants open for business later in the day.—Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

World's Highest Phone Station on Monte Rosa

It appears that the highest telephone station in the world is that of the meteorological observatory on top of Monte Rosa, the Alps, at a height of 15,450 feet. Since the station is occupied only for a short period each year, the poles carrying the telephone wire are removed at the end of each season and re-erected when this is required.

It is interesting to know that the unusual conditions of weather which are met with in the mountain region do not hinder, but, on the other hand, really favor the operation of the telephone line. Short poles are used and at the center of each span the wire touches the snow, but as the snow is quite dry it is a good insulator and no leakage troubles are found.

Indeed, the final section of the line, from the Col du Lys to the peak, is simply laid across the snow without the use of any other support. Where the poles are used, to prevent any breakage of the wire, owing to movements of the glacier, the line is carried through rings on the poles and is not attached fast to the insulators. The line crosses two valleys, each about 3,300 feet wide, and naturally they must be crossed by a single span. But the depth of the ravines is so great that the sag of the wires is of no importance.—Washington Star.

Instruments Not Sociable

Band instruments have personal peculiarities all their own, says John Philip Sousa in Farm and Fireside. They are like guests at a party. A clever hostess knows that certain people will clash, and she plans her social affairs accordingly. So must a composer, or a leader who "arranges" the music that he plays, have care lest his instruments quarrel.

The lurid trombone, the heroic clarinet, and the sentimental French horn each have their value in the band instrument social world. But they cannot be thrown together casually. Imagine a dainty and sweet musical love story interrupted by the blare of a trombone! The poor lovers would be completely discomposed, and the auditor would never find them again. The image would be destroyed.

Skilled and clever composers and conductors sometimes make "social errors" in instrumentation that are quite as ludicrous and quite as destructive of social accord as are the errors of an inept hostess.

Not Excited by Blood

The old belief that cattle are excited by the sight or smell of blood has been dealt a severe blow by Prof. G. M. Stratton of the University of California. He has poured out buckets of blood before bulls, cows and calves without the animals showing more than mild curiosity, says the Detroit News. Cattle showed more interest in the blood of their own kind than that of horses, but in no case was there any pawing of the ground or bellowing.

Doctor Stratton attributes any excitement of cattle when one of the herd is bleeding to the cries of pain and the conduct of the wounded animal.

A year or so ago he demonstrated by a similar series of experiments that red has no particular exciting effect upon bulls.

Many Telephone Talks

During the year 1921, the number of telephone conversations in the United States totaled 17,520,000,000 or an average of 48,000,000 a day. In France, where the telephone system is operated by the government, and is much less developed than in this country there were only 682,624 connections in 1921, a daily average of but 1,815,400.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum and son, LeRoy, Jr., and Miss Helen Engle, of Frederick, spent Sunday evening with the latter's uncle, Millard Engle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zercher, of Hanover, spent the week-end with friends in this place.

William Dixon and daughters, Ruth and Sarah, of Clear Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stover spent Sunday evening in Gettysburg, at the Annie Warner Hospital, where they visited Mrs. William Dixon, who has been a patient there for the removal of a tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Walters and children, Harry and Richard, spent Sunday at Dick's Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sponseller, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stover.

Mrs. H. J. S. Zeigler and sons, Glenn Kenneth and Carl, spent several days in York, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Delbert Helt and son, Charles, of Lock Haven, are spending some time in this place, as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starley, and her father-in-law, C. F. Helt and family.

Mrs. Emmanul Izer and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and children, of Hanover, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Russell Bollinger and family.

The Lutheran League of St. John's Church, near town, held a festival on the lawn at the church, on Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Buddy's Orchestra.

Do not forget Christ Church picnic 1 1/2 miles from Littlestown, Saturday, August 2.

Rev. Earl G. Kline, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, read the scripture at the Twilight services held in Wirt Park, Hanover, on Sunday evening. A number of people of this place attended the services.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Clay Bergstresser and children, Ruth and John, left on Monday, to spend a month's vacation at Paradise, Lancaster County, Catawissa, Selinsgrove and Millersburg.

The teachers and officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Primary Sunday School held their annual outing, at Red Bridge Park, near Chambersburg, Saturday afternoon. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bollinger, Mrs. Irvin Baughman and daughter, Charlan, Misses Pauline Aulhouse, Edna Basehoar, Edna Blocher, Lillie Harner and Nevin Smith.

Those who spent Sunday at Caledonia Park, from this place, were: Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zercher and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Peters, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blocher, daughter, Evelyn, Miss Aileen Byers, Mr. and Mrs. William Colehouse and guests, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keagy and daughter, Kathryn, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindig and son, Allen.

Mrs. I. F. McNair is spending some time at Virginia Beach, Norfolk and North Carolina.

HARNEY.

Our farmers have about all completed harvesting, and threshing has begun. Some report fair yields, while others say the grain is not turning out so good. Early oats seems to be good, while late oats may be hurt by the dry weather. Corn, generally, is rather common, and if dry weather continues, will be a poor crop. Gardens are suffering and vegetables will be scarce. The tomato crop, like all others, has been badly affected by weather conditions; while early plants have made a fine growth. Early potatoes, in many places are a complete failure.

H. M. Null, of Baltimore, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Menchey, visited at J. D. Hesson's, over Sunday.

The Lutheran Pic-nic, on last Saturday, was largely attended, and a general good time was had. Every person is eating dust at present. At many places it is from 3 to 4 inches deep, and when the traffic is heavy you can not see across the street.

Elmer Shilt, Marion Reck and Charles Reck, pupils at the Maryland State Normal School at Towson, made a flying visit to their homes and attended the pic-nic last Saturday evening. They returned on Sunday afternoon. All report having a nice time and say that they are getting along well in school.

Mrs. Martha Fleagle, of Akron, Ohio, is spending some time with her brother, Walter Lambert, at this place.

John Thompson and wife, of Reading, spent several days visiting his parents, in this place. Mrs. Maggie McSherry and children also spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson.

M. A. Hess is building an addition to his barn, and when the building is completed, he will have a fine shop.

Miss Georgie Hitesher is spending a few days with her mother and sister, at Gettysburg.

The U. B. picnic, on Aug. 9, promises to be exceptionally good. The speakers and their subjects will be announced later.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauerwein delightfully entertained at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baer and daughter, Pauline Romaine; Chas. C. Green, of Lewistown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shipley, Jr., and daughters, Oneida and Dorothy, and son, and Miss Charlotte Shipley, of Frederick, Md.; Marshall Green, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman and son, Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Sauerwein, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sauerwein, of Littlestown; George Rebert, of near Littlestown; Mrs. Alvia Hyser and son, Ray, and Miss Edith Witters.

Those who spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and Grover Lemmon, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. James Slick and daughter, Louise, and Miss Edna Lemmon, of Taneytown, and Miss Mabel Rentzel, of Uniontown.

Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

James Sauerwein, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Putman and family, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King and daughter, Mary, and son, Fred, Miss Margaret Yealy, and Prof. Paul E. King, spent Sunday at Pen-Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkert, and Mr. William Plunkert, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Plunkert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, of Ulrichtown.

Walter Lemmon, spent the week-end at Hampton, with his wife and son, who are the guests of her parents, at that place.

Miss Charlotte Shipley, of Frederick, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauerwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winthrope and daughters, Jesseline and Louella, Mrs. David Winthrope, Misses Dorothy, Roxie, Mary Ethel, and Sprengle Dubs, all of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

Mrs. Charles Crouse and son, Lawrence, spent the week-end at Columbia, with her son, Clarence Crouse and wife, and at Philadelphia, with her daughter, Mrs. Ezra Hartman and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder, and two children; William Whorley and Harry Myers, of Littlestown, motored to Washington, on a sight-seeing trip, on Sunday, stopping on their return trip at Carlin's and Druid Hill Parks, Baltimore.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Braden Ridenour and wife, John G. Smith, wife and daughter, Ella Bovey, of Hagerstown were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

E. Ray Englar and wife, of New York; Edgar Barnes and wife, of New Windsor, spent Tuesday evening with J. E. Drach and family.

Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Janet, of Frederick, visited Mrs. Claude Etzler and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, over the week-end.

Miss Madeline Troxell, of Funks-town, is visiting Calvin Binkley and family.

Misses Katherine Gilbert and Audrey Repp, of Uniontown, are spending the week with Miss Elizabeth McKinstry.

Miss Bertha Drach entertained a few friends, Monday evening.

Dr. Stitely, wife and daughter, Louise, of Westminster, called on R. Lee Myers and wife, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff.

Mrs. Jesse P. Garner entertained to dinner, last Friday, Mrs. Broadbeck and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lola Binkley.

Last Saturday, Jesse Smith and wife, of Union Bridge, entertained the Farmer's Club, Joseph Englar was one of the guests.

Miss Mary Senseny spent Wednesday with S. E. Pfutz and family.

Some of our citizens attended the Sunday School convention, held in Westminster, Tuesday, and reported a fine program rendered.

Joseph Englar is on the sick list.

Miss Grace Englar, of Baltimore, was here with her home folks, over Sunday.

Joseph Englar has installed a modern electric refrigerator with Frigidaire, and is very much pleased with it. Frigidaire is the automatic electric refrigerator that operates from ordinary home electric current. It creates a constant dry cold that is always twelve degrees colder than would be maintained with ice.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Ella V. Smith, who has been visiting at Union Bridge, and Buck-cystown, has returned to her boarding home, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's.

Miss Ida Mering spent several days last week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, daughter and grand-daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting at H. H. Weaver's.

Miss Nellie Haines is a guest of Mrs. D. M. Englar.

H. B. Fogle's entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. Hiram Nicholson and three daughters, of Baltimore, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Lowe, at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard and Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Mentzer visited at L. F. Eckard's, on Tuesday. Mr. Eckard remained for a longer visit.

Samuel Galt, Samuel Johnson, Miss Nellie Selby, of Taneytown, and Prof. John Garner, of Harrisburg, spent Wednesday, at Mrs. M. C. Gilbert's.

J. Howard Brough, sons C. Elmer, John R. and Franklin Brough, spent the week at Mrs. A. L. Brough.

KEYMAR.

Those entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haines, Mr. and Mrs. William Crum and family, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koons, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Dora Shildt and family of Harney.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, who had been spending the last three weeks with her sisters and brother, Mrs. Wm. Potter, Mrs. E. H. Davis and R. P. Dorsey, in Washington and Baltimore returned home, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Ernest Jr., daughter Elizabeth, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, son and daughter, of near Littlestown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Nora Ambrose, of Thurmont, son Carroll, of Akron, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins entertained at their home, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and son, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barrick, of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell and Mrs. Wm. Zent, spent last Sunday in York, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fields.

Mrs. Scott Koons visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell, at Catonsville, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest visited their daughter, Lola, in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fogle and daughter, of Beaver Dam, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, Misses Estela Koons, Cora Sappington and Annie E. Hawk, spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Currens, at Galt's Station.

Mrs. Dr. C. Mayers and two daughters, Philadelphia, are spending some time at the same place; also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair, of Littlestown, spent the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Currens and daughter, will leave for their home, Saturday morning, in Charles Town, West Virginia.

Last Wednesday morning, as Lawrence Hahn was taking his milk to auto, as he got to the cross roads north of this place and was making the turn P. D. Koons, Jr., was coming that way, and not seeing one another, they had a collision. Both cars were damaged, but fortunately neither one of the men was hurt.

UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Annie Barnes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Yingling, at Bark Hill.

The concrete street from White street through Broadway has been nearly all laid, but the mixer broke down and they will finish by Thursday noon.

We sure are having some dry weather just now—this making a total of 21 days. Gardens are nearly dried up.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter, who fell from a cherry tree a few weeks ago, sustaining a fractured back, is improving slowly and can sit up some.

Mr. Broadwater and grand-daughter, of Grantsville, Md., and also Howard Broadwater, wife and son, were visitors at H. L. Broadwater's, the first two days of this week.

Dr. John Weaver, of this place, just finished having his house painted where he lives, which adds greatly to it.

Fire destroyed the barn and out-buildings of Mr. Bonds, Tuesday, on the road from Middleburg to Johnsville, with its contents.

Miss Louise Bankert, is visiting her grand-parents, at Annapolis.

M. C. Keiffer, has been at the Frederick Hospital for a few weeks, where he underwent an operation. We are glad to see him home again. He took a trip to Westminster.

There was quite a large trial before Magistrate Gaither, Wednesday afternoon, among the colored folks of this place.

Miss Catherine Keefer gave her Sunday School class an outing Wednesday afternoon. They had a fine time.

The electric sign of the M. E. Church of this place is ready to be installed.

H. L. Broadwater and Mr. Buft and Mr. Nicholas, all of the Tidewater Co., motored to Martinsburg, Va., on a business trip, on Thursday last.

Geo. C. Eichelberger, our newly appointed Postmaster, moved from the late James Six property to C. E. Engle's house, at the Square, recently made vacant by John Koler.

Arthur Yingling is improving his property with a large porch; also intending to paint his house.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Myrtle Devilbiss, of Walkersville, visited at the home of her brother, William Devilbiss, the past week.

Roy Kiser and wife, of Frederick County, entertained the following at dinner, Sunday: James Kiser, wife and family; Carl Haines, wife and daughter; Vivian; Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter; Pauline; Roy Baumgardner and wife; Miss Thelma Hull, of Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Cluts, of Harney, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia Cluts, this week.

Raymond Roop, wife and son, Murray, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at Earl Roop's.

Miss Gladys Hahn has returned from the Frederick Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Loren Austin, wife and family, of Detour, Thomas Hahn and wife, of New Midway, were visitors at Upton Austin's, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Hull, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at James Kiser's.

George Devilbiss, wife and daughter, Mary Grace, of near Stoney Branch, spent Sunday at the home of George Cluts.

Howard Mumford and wife, of New Midway, were callers at Charles Young's, Sunday.

John Fox, of Arlington, is visiting his brother, Thomas Fox.

NEW WINDSOR.

George Hoover and wife, visited Harper's Ferry, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Thomas Stouffer who was at a Baltimore Hospital, for treatment, for her throat, is home and getting along fine.

Miss Annie K. Warner, who was visiting at Pen-Mar, has returned home.

D. P. Smellers is on the sick list. The proceeds from the Methodist fete were \$455.00 for both evenings.

Ray Englar and wife, of New York City, are spending their vacation at Edgar Barnes'.

E. Joseph Englar and wife, of Baltimore, spent part of the week with relatives and friends.

Frank Petry and family, visited Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday last.

Mrs. Walter Young and children, spent part of last week at East Berlin, Pa.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, and Master James Creager, all of Thurmont, spent Sunday last at M. D. Reid's.

E. E. Thompson and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Sewell Anders, of Baltimore, visited at Edward Gilbert's, this week.

Charles Jones, of Baltimore, spent the week-end in town, and attended the M. E. Fete on Saturday last.

John Nusbaum and family, of Preston, Md., visited friends and relatives in town and vicinity, this week.

Herman Hood and Miss Dorothy John were married, on Tuesday evening, by Elder Walter Englar. They left by auto for the Eastern Shore, where they will spend their honeymoon.

John Buckingham broke his arm in two places, while cranking his car, on Saturday last.

Miss Edna Wilson, spent a few days in Westminster, this week.

MELROSE.

Recently a ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kreitzer, of near here, had the misfortune to break an arm. Dr. J. H. Sherman reduced the fracture.

George Shaffer, living north of here, is improving and enlarging the residence he acquired about a year ago. He is also making other improvements to the property, once well known as the Joe James residence.

Wentz's Union Sunday School members are now rehearsing for an "Olden time Picnic," for a good program of dialogues, recitations, solos, duets and quartets, interspersed with instrumental music, which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 16, in the beautiful grove adjacent to Sherman's Church, on the public highway. Lunch will be served on the grounds. Good speakers will be present from Carroll and York counties.

Mrs. Serrepta Feeser, widow of the late Rufus Feeser died on Friday, July 25, at the ripe old age of 75 years, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ruhlman. Two sons, George and Abraham, and one daughter, Mrs. Katie Ruhlman, a number of grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends mourn her loss. Her remains were laid to rest at Sherman's church on Tuesday morning, Rev. Hollinger, officiating.

A Mr. Hosfield, of Manchester, working at the Shriver canning factory, near Westminster, was accidentally struck by a passing automobile, injuring him so severely that he was hurried to a Baltimore hospital.

Mr. Wilhelm, of near Hampstead, delivered to the Smith-Yingling canning factory 150 bushels of beans from the first picking of beans on one acre of ground.

BRIDGEPORT.

Margaret Loney, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant.

Mr. and Mrs. Putman spent last Friday in Woodsboro, visiting Mr. Putman's mother, who is ill.

Percy Bollinger and wife, of Hanover, spent Sunday with William Bollinger and family.

Those who recently visited Jacob Stambaugh and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Flory and daughters, Francis and Kathaleen, of Thurmont; Margaret Loney, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Olier, son Elmer, and daughter, Mary Francis, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hobbs, son Joseph, John and Howard Harner, Frank Null and family, near here, and Mary, Pauline and Ruth Bollinger.

Mrs. Mary Titzell, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting her brothers, J. and B. Allison.

Harvesting is over in this section, and the farmers are wishing for rain, which is needed badly for the corn and gardens.

Services at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Sunday evening, by the regular pastor, W. S. Jones, at 7:30 P. M.

DETOUR.

Prof. and Mrs. Biehl and family, of Frederick, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stambaugh.

Mrs. A. W. Hahn, who was hurt when she fell from a cherry tree, a few weeks ago, and was seriously ill last week, is much better at this writing.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krom and family, were: Mrs. Cora Null and daughters, Mary and Margaret, of Brunswick, Miss Ella Smith, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seiss and sons, Ray and Leo, and Mrs. Holland, of Creagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Troxell and son, Carroll; Mrs. Maggie Royer and J. W. Whitmore, spent Sunday in Westminster.

CONSTIPATION

must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

—Advertisement—

MARTIN-SENOUR SCHOOL HOUSE BARN PAINTS Gray Red Don't Make a Mistake There are lots of Barn Paints but only one of SCHOOL HOUSE QUALITY THE little School House trademark means a real pure Linseed Oil Paint. Only English Red Oxide is used in the Red shade—that's why it stays RED. Sure! it works easy and goes a long way, but try it yourself! Reindollar Bros. & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

NORTH EAST CARROLL. DIED.

The community mourns the death of Mrs. Serrepta Feeser, which occurred on Friday night. She had just returned from a week's visit to some of her friends, when she was stricken with heart trouble, which caused her death.

If the dry spell continues much longer, the crops will suffer badly, as not much rain has fallen for quite awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monath, near Manchester, visited at the home of his brother, Edward Monath and family, on Sunday.

The farmers are very busy threshing out the grain; the yield varies considerably, in different locations.

Mark Horich, a former resident of this place, now of Mercersburg, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich.

The Lutheran Missionary Society of St. David's Church, rendered a very good program, on Sunday night at the church.

MAYBERRY.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. David Sullivan.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent the week's end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, and Miss Obel Bortner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Baker, at Libertytown. Mr. and Mrs. John Hape, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clem and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Klem, all of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

Prayer-Meeting at Ellis Crushong's Sunday evening, at 7:30. All welcome.

Miss Pauline Keefer, is slowly improving.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, on Wednesday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currens, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle, Mrs. Clara Weant, Mrs. Maude Wantz; Misses Viola and Mary Bowers, Ethel Wantz, Vada and Blanche Lemmon, Hilda Moser, Pauline and Carrie Smith, Ann Mae Kemper, Addie Fogle, Grace Strickhouser, Evelyn Zimmerman, Margaret Sharrer, Thelma Clutz, Ruby Ritter; Messrs William, Claude, Walter Fissel, Preston Myers, Merle Conover, Floyd Strickhouser, Russell Frounfelter, Walter Schwartz, Paul and Lake Weant, Birnie Staley, Donald Currens, Laverne Rittase, Chas. and Ray Frounfelter, Nevin Myers, Robert Strickhouser, Elvin Stottlemyer, Donald and Robert Bowers, Jno. Fogle, Martin Zimmerman, Earl Smith, Wilbur Bowers, Raymond and Theron Clabaugh and Buddy Ritter.

The postal authorities at Moscow announce that the official name of what was formerly called Russia is now "Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics," which is abbreviated "U.S.S.R." They also say that they will not deliver any letters addressed to "Petrograd" as the new name of the former capital is now "Leningrad."

Arrangements have been made for an orchard tour in the county. Four of the large orchards will be visited. This is the annual field meeting of the Carroll County Fruit Growers' Association.

The orchardists will meet at the County Agent's Office, Friday, Aug. 8, at 10:00 A. M. The route will be as follows: Klee Milling Co., orchard, lunch at Westminster, I. N. Stoner, peach and apple orchard, peach orchard of C. E. Carlisle, Mt. Olivet apple orchard.

Mr. S. B. Shaw, Extension Horticulturist, E. N. Cory, Entomologist, R. A. Jehle, Pathologist of University of Maryland are expected to be present. Pruning and the control measures used against insects and disease in each orchard will be explained and discussed.

All who are interested in the production of good fruit are invited to take in this tour. You will find it very interesting and profitable.

Friday, August 8th. all day. Come.

A Dinner at Sauble's.

(For the Record.)

The Rural Carriers of Union Bridge Postoffice, namely: Frank S. Koons, Sevvin E. Fogle and David B. Shaum, and mail messenger, Meryl Warehime, entertained the outgoing Postmaster, Frank J. Shriner and the present incumbent, Clarence G. Eichelberger, at an elaborate dinner at the Sauble Inn, in Taneytown, on July 29, noted for its good eats, which consisted of everything in season.

Speech making and a good time in general was in store for all present, viz: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Sevvin E. Fogle, Mr. Clarence Eichelberger, Mr. David B. Shaum, Mr. Meryl Warehime and Mr. W. E. Burke, of Taneytown.

After supper, ice cream and cakes and cigars were served in abundance. At a late hour every one bid each one adieu, hoping the same spirit may prompt them again to the present Postmaster.

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

HARNEY U. B. SUNDAY School will hold their Pic-nic on Saturday afternoon, August 9th. The Boys' Club Band of Hanover, will be present to furnish music for the occasion. Addresses will be made by able speakers, on important subjects, in the afternoon. Refreshments in abundance will be served.

LARD WANTED—100 Cans of Pure White Lard, at 11c.—F. E. Shaum, Taneytown. 8-1-2t

19 SHOATS for sale, by Vernon S. Brower, Route 2, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—6-room House, near town. Possession at once, or April—H. J. Hiltner, or Q. E. Weant, 118 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. 8-1-4t

FOR RENT—Shildt farm, of 106 Acres near Otterdale Mill. Apply to—Tobias Hockensmith. 8-1-2t

COWS FOR SALE—We will have 50 head of extra fine fresh Cows and Springers home, Saturday, Aug. 9th. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith, LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21. 8-1-2t

FOR SALE—Red Cross Herald Range, good as new.—Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock.

HOT WEATHER COMFORT, good quality Talcum Powder, 9c per can, 3 for 25c. See assortment in show window.—McKinney's Drug Store. 7-25-2t

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Coupe, in good running condition; also 1913 Runabout, with bed. Call on W. H. Renner, Kingsdale, or Mrs. Lou Hammond, administrators of Samuel J. Renner. 7-25-2f

LOST—White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered: Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-25-2f

MT. UNION FESTIVAL, on Church Lawn, Wednesday evening, August 6, if weather is favorable; if not favorable then on first fair evening.—Union Bridge Band. 7-25-2t

PRIVATE SALE—The valuable property of the late S. A. Brown, situate on Mill Ave. Inquire on premises. 7-18-4t

THE COMMUNITY PICNIC, under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Farm Bureau, will be held 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on State Road, in Shriver's Grove, on Wednesday, August 20th. All invited. 7-18-4t

CELERY PLANTS and Late Cabbage Plants for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 7-18-2f

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. 4-18-2f

HARNEY SUNDAY SCHOOL Picnic, Saturday, July 26, 1924, in Earlington's Shriver's Grove. Games Boys' Club Band. Supper will be served. 7-11-3t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2f

WANTED—Good reliable girl or woman, to help with kitchen work. Wages \$10.00 per week. Address—Box 109, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-2f

FOR SALE—Second-hand Osborne Hay Loader, cheap.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 6-27-2f

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

GLASSES



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light. Examinations free. Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th.

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist,
Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

2-21-2f

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE Personal Property

on the Old Uniontown Road.

The undersigned, administrator of Jesse L. Snyder, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on the old Uniontown road, near Morelock's school house, and about 3 miles from Westminster, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1924, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

3 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, Doll, a bay mare, 11 years old, a good leader, works anywhere hitched; Snap a bay mare, 7 years old, good leader and off-side worker, will work anywhere hitched; Nell, a bay mare, 13 years old, a good family animal.

4 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, all fall and winter cows;

4 HEAD OF HOGS, 1 White Chester sow, will farrow by Sept. 1st next. She is a registered sow and registered papers will be given to purchaser. Three shoats weighing about 100 lbs. each; 4 shoats weighing about 50 lbs. each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, one 2-horse wagon and bed, home-made wagon and hay carriage, spring wagon, good condition; Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; Pennsylvania grain drill, single row corn planter, Osborne mower, horse rake, 2 Oliver-Chilled riding plows, No. 40; corn plow, Buckeye; single corn worker, lever harrow, 17-tooth; 3-horse hitch for wagon, cutter sleigh, sled, grain cradle and scythe, corn sheller, good as new; seed sower, Scientific (Sweep) mill, feed cutter, tornado; wheelbarrow, crosscut saw, one-man saw, bag truck, triple, single and double trees, 50 grain sacks, scoop shovels, dirt shovels, set block and fall, forks, mattock, garden tools, log, breast and cow chains, 3 sets lead harness, 3 bridles, 4 collars, 2 sets buggy harness, yoke straps, tie straps, etc.; Sharples cream separator, churn and stand, cream cans, buckets, strainers, washing machine, iron kettle, 3 tubs, tin safe, and all implements necessary on a farm.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, buffet, 2 tables, one cherry; secretary, antique; couch, 2 bedsteads, corner cupboard, 6 old-time chairs, rocking chairs, 2 stands, cook stove, ten-plate stove, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Court. Cash on all sums under \$5.00. On all sums of \$5.00 and over, a credit of 6 months will be given on the notes of the purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. No property to be removed until settled for.

EDGAR A. SNYDER,
Administrator.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-1-2t

Keysville Pic-nic and Festival.

Saturday, Aug. 2, 1924,
in Stonesifer's Grove.

The following speakers will be present:
REV. GUY P. BREADY.
REV. GREENE, of Thurmont.
REV. NESS, of Baust,
who will also render a solo.
REV. SMITH, Hoffman's Orphanage.
REV. DANIELS and his quartet, of Gettysburg.

THE DETOUR BAND will be present and render music both day and night.

EVERYBODY WELCOME! 7-13-3t

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale of Small Property

In Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of authority and power contained in a mortgage from Samuel E. Currens and wife to the Birnie Trust Company, dated April 1, 1912 and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 59, folio 85, etc., and by the said Birnie Trust Company duly assigned to Edward O. Weant, which assignment is recorded upon said mortgage records, the undersigned assignee will sell at public sale upon the premises hereinafter described, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that tract of land containing

8 ACRES and 68 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, improved by Frame Dwelling, Small Barn, large Chicken House, and other outbuildings. Large orchard of all kinds of fruit trees. Well of excellent water at house. All buildings upon this property are in good repair and the land is in a high state of cultivation.

This is a most desirable small property, being located about 3 miles Northeast of Taneytown, near Kump Station, opposite John Hiltner's property, along the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and being the same property formerly occupied by Samuel E. Currens and described in said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
EDWARD O. WEANT,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-1-3t

Subscribe for the RECORD

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 23, 1924—Emma J. Warner, executrix of John T. Richter, deceased, received order to sell bonds.

Letters of administration on the estate of George R. Repp, deceased, were granted unto Silas D. Senseney, who returned inventory of debts due.

Catharine E. Starr, Annie V. Eckert and Susan G. Crapster, administrators of Sarah Babylon, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Francis Neal Parke, executor of Sarah Fisher Reop, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Winters, deceased, were granted unto Mark Yingling, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, July 29, 1924—The sale of real estate of William Furney, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court on July 29, 1924.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nancy Royston, deceased, were granted unto Cora V. Jerome, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Georgia P. Wood, executrix of Nicholas P. Wood, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Having her hair bobbed for the ceremony, Mrs. Mary Saunders, seventy-four, and W. F. Fuller, ninety-six, both inmates of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, at Biloxi, Miss., were married in the presence of several hundred persons last Sunday. The groom was the eighth husband of Mrs. Saunders.

When the Truth Hurts.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the new clerk, "but that dollar you just took in is a counterfeit."

"That may be," answered the proprietor nervously, "but the woman who gave it to me was the minister's wife."

"But do you take counterfeit money from women just because they happened to be ministers' wives?"

"Certainly I do not."

"Didn't you notice the money was phoney?"

"Darn it! If you've got to know it, young man, that was the dollar I dropped in the contribution box last Sunday. And look here—your business is to weigh out beans and measure spaghetti—not to keep tab on your employer."

English as Spoken.

"Is your wife still by herself?"

"I don't know, I'm never with her when she is by herself, but it hardly seems possible that she is still even then."

"I mean is she still without a cook?"

"Oh, I see! Well, no, that's when she has to be most active."—Boston Transcript.

Got Special Mention.

Raymond returned from Sunday School in a state of great excitement.

"Oh, mother," he exclaimed, "the superintendent said something nice about me in his prayer today."

"What did he say?" he was asked.

"He said: 'We thank Thee for food and Raymond.'" he replied.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Gee but They Go Deep

Pat visited the dentist with his jaw very much swollen from a tooth he desired to have pulled. But when the suffering man got into the chair and saw the gleaming pair of forceps approaching his face he refused to open his mouth.

The dentist quietly told his assistant to prick the patient with a pin, and when Pat opened his mouth to yell the dentist seized the tooth and out it came.

"It didn't hurt as much as you expected, did it?" the dentist asked, smilingly.

"Well, no," replied Pat, hesitatingly, as if doubting the truthfulness of his admission. "But," he added, placing his hand on the spot where the boy had pricked him, "but little did I think the roots would reach down like that."

The Tallest Dwarf

Angry Visitor—I call this a downright swindle! You advertise on your bills "The Most Remarkable Dwarf in the World," and he turns out to be five feet five inches high.

Bland Showman—Exactly, sir. That's what's so remarkable about him. He's the tallest dwarf on record.

Oil to Protect Tracks

To stop rust on railroad tracks and make the steel fixtures last as long as the chemically treated ties, an eastern road has worked out a plan of oiling its rails, track bolts, tie plates, and other fittings of like character. The cost of putting on this coating is not high, and the saving effected on any one item of the track structure is said to justify the practice.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

PRIVATE SALE

—OF—

Small Farm.

The undersigned offers his farm of 23 Acres located 2 miles north of Taneytown on the Harney hard road, improved with a good 7-room Dwelling, Wash House, good Barn and Wagon Shed, Hen House 40-ft. long, Hog House, etc. Good water at House and Barn, and Fruit of all kinds. Possession April 1, 1924.

JAMES F. HUMBERT. 7-13-3t

Public Auction

— OF —

CLOTHING AND SHOES

— AT —

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Starting Monday Eve.,
AUGUST 4th., 1924.

We will sell Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Stockings, Underwear, Shirts, Trousers, Lariats, Overalls, Blankets.

Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Yard Goods, Children's Caps and Overalls.

Also, a lot of articles not mentioned.

Do not fail to attend! Don't forget the Time, Place and Date!

HARRY VIENER,

Gettysburg, - - Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Valuable Farm Property

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of William Taylor Smith, late of Frederick County, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1924, at 1 o'clock, sharp, all that valuable farm, consisting of

15 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS improved by a 2-Story 14-room Brick House, with metal roof, large Brick Barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Running water piped to house, barn and hog pen. Light is supplied by an acetylene gas system.

The farm is ideally located, being on both sides of the Taneytown State Road at Bridgeport, and extends along the Monocacy River for some distance. About 20 Acres are in timberland, which lies in Carroll County. About 135 Acres are in a high state of cultivation and produce fine crops.

TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Court.—One-third cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance in six months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her, or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved of by the said Executors for the deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Possession given April 1, 1925. For title to this farm see Deed of Absalom Smith and Susanna Smith, his wife, to William T. Smith, recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 7, folio 627, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, and deed of Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee, to William T. Smith, recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 13, folio 723, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County. Plat of the real estate to be sold will be furnished purchaser, showing courses and distances.

MOUNTAIN LOT. Also, at the same time and place, and under the same terms as prescribed for the above described farm property, the said Executors will sell at public sale, the right, title, claim interest and estate of the late William T. Smith in all that Mountain Lot situated in Hampton Valley, Frederick County, 4 miles west of Emmitsburg, containing a little over 2 Acres of Land, and fully described in a deed from Susanna Smith and others to William T. Smith, which deed has not been recorded.

ERNEST THEODORE SMITH,
JOHN PRESTON SMITH, Executors
B. P. OGLE, Auct. 7-25-4t

To Sheep Growers! ATTENTION!

If you have any Wool on hand, bring it in to my auction. I will pay highest market prices.

HARRY VIENER,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

PRIVATE SALE

— OF A —

Good Farm

124 Acres, located on Thomas Creek, about 4 1/2 miles from Emmitsburg. Buildings fairly good. Land crops well. Plenty of good water, and some fruit. Possession April 1, 1925. For further information call on—

MRS. WALLACE MOSER,
Taneytown No. 3 7-25-4t

PRIVATE SALE

— OF A —

Good Small Farm

The undersigned offers his farm of 56 Acres, more or less, along the Bull-frog road, 3/4 mile off State Road, improved with a good 8-room Dwelling, Summer House, good Barn, 2 Chicken Houses 20 ft long, and all necessary outbuildings; with windmill and running water at house and barn. Lots of fruit of all kinds.

PRESTON SMITH. 7-25-2t

Read the Advertisements
— IN THE —
CARROLL RECORD.

Farm For Sale

Contains 116 Acres located along State Road. Improved by a large 2 1/2 Story Brick House, heated by furnace; electric lights throughout all buildings; front and rear porches; beautiful lawn and shade trees, large Summer Kitchen and Spring House, large Bank Barn all roofed roof; running water through all buildings; fine out-buildings; slate land, fine meadow, 4 acres timber, good crops and a money-maker.

In touch with schools and two Colleges can be reached each day. Simply a farm with city conveniences—just fine, none to surpass it. Priced to sell quick.

600 Acre Fruit Farm, near Waynesboro.

110 Acre Fruit Farm, near Hancock, Washington county, Md.

Farms in Adams and York Counties, Penna.

Poultry Farms, Dairy Farms, Town and City properties. In fact, I have anything you are looking for in the way of homes.

Selling and buying on Commission is positively my method of doing business. Positively no speculation—just a commission.

D. W. GARNER,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 7-18-4t

PRIVATE SALE

— OF —

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

A property consisting of over 13 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, situate about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Keysville near the Taneytown-Keysville road. Improved with a

WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, containing six rooms, basement and cellar; a new Summer House, good stable for 1 horse and two cows; Hog Pen, Chicken House and other outbuildings.

There is an abundance of fruit, consisting of apples, Peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, etc. The garden is in splendid state of cultivation. The place has never-failing, excellent water from a spring and two wells.

This place is the property of Mrs. Margaret A. Harman and Mrs. Anna F. Smouse, Taneytown.

TERMS to suit purchaser. Further information may be had from the owners, or from the undersigned.

L. B. HAFER,
B-3 Gilliland Apartments,
GETTYSBURG, PA. 7-18-3t

Small Property FOR SALE

Containing 3 Acres of land located about 1 mile north of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Walnut Grove road. With all necessary buildings and plenty of good water. Possession April 1st. 7-25-4t

L. R. BOWERS.

7-25-6t

THE SANDMAN STORY

JACK SAVED THE BIRDS

"WHO could have put it there?" chirped all of the birds from the trees around the yard where they had flown after their terrible fright.

"It does not look as if it could harm us," said Robin Redbreast, "and if my eyes do not deceive me there is something white and fluffy-looking on it that Mrs. Robin might like for our nest."

"Don't be inquisitive yet, Robin," chirped Mr. Blackbird. "It is prob-



Down They Flew, Nearer and Nearer to Poor Jack.

ably a trap set by some wicked boys to catch us."

"But what I cannot understand is why Puss was so scared of it," spoke up another Robin. "She ran as if her mistress had caught her trying to catch one of us."

"There she is now," said Robin Redbreast, peering around the side of the house. "She is pretty well scared or she would not let us see her so soon after she jumped at us."

But Puss did not notice the birds. She had her big yellow eyes fixed upon

the thing on the ground that had lit her on the nose. It was quite still now, but it had been active enough a little while ago.

Puss took a few steps around the corner of the house, and just then the wind blew Jack's whiskers and away flew Puss as if Mr. Dog was after her.

On the ground under the tree was poor Jack-in-a-box quite upset. He had been left there by his little mistress and quite forgotten, though he was safe inside his box then.

The birds were busy picking up the crumbs left from the tea party Jack's little mistress had given under the tree the day before, and at first had not noticed the box that held Jack at all.

But Mr. Sparrow, who is very inquisitive, picked up a big crumb close beside the box and spied the little catch which held the cover down.

Mr. Sparrow gave one little peck at the catch and then another, and at that moment Puss jumped out from behind a bush where she had been hiding and the cover that kept Jack inside the box popped open at that very moment, too.

Up went all of the birds into the trees with a whirr of wings, and out came Jack with such force (for he had been shut up all night, you know) that when he struck Puss on the nose he scared her out of all but her ninth life, and partly out of that.

But little gratitude did the birds show poor Jack, for as soon as they were sure Puss was gone, for that day at least, down they flew nearer and nearer to poor hopeless Jack to see if it was safe to fly down to the ground again.

When his little mistress at last did come for him all of his beautiful gray whiskers were gone and also the little red tassel on his pointed cap. Those ungrateful birds had stripped him of everything they could and carried it off to their nests.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

SIDONIE

ONE of the most charming and interesting little names in the feminine category is Sidonie, heroine of novels beyond number, and yet quite commonly in every-day usage. Sidonie is another of the names which are derived from places, and means "of the city of Sidon."

Curiously, Sidonia is the feminine of one of the most famous masculine names of Roman history. Her predecessor was Calus Silius Appollinaris—yes, actually—Sidonius. He was said to be the most curious character of the dark ages, a literary and married bishop of Clermont, in the fifth century, who, though possessing a reputation for extreme piety, was vastly different from the customary conception of ecclesiastical sanctity.

This good man has been canonized by the church, and the 23rd of August has been set aside as his feast day. His only namesakes have been women: France first evolved a Sidonie, which is still extremely popular there. Then came Sidonia as a Spanish product. The daughter of George Podiebrand of Silesia, was Sidonia, also called Zedena. As early as 1488, Sidonia was in vogue in Germany.

George Cable, whose military romances are still widely read even by the growing generation, did much to establish the popularity of Sidonia here, when he so named the heroine of one of his most popular books.

The turquoise is Sidonie's talismanic stone. If set in gold it will protect her from all danger. Monday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You Are Discouraged as to the World's Wagging?

The folk who laugh at you evidently don't think much. If they did they wouldn't laugh but try to encourage you. You have probably been thinking much and think things are pretty bad. You are discouraged because you have high ideals for the world, you are discouraged because you have worked for many public causes and see no results. You are writing, talking and thinking in world terms, you are unselfish, you consider the world as your living place and want to make it lovelier.

SO

Your get-away here is:

To keep on working for the world and take into your job those who now laugh, to be your harvesters.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

DROPPING THE DISH CLOTH

IF A woman drops her dishrag it is a "sign that company is coming." This superstition is general in the United States and Canada. In certain sections of the South they add that "some one is coming hungry" and in Maine they say that if the dishcloth spreads out upon falling the visitor will be a woman; if it falls in a heap, a man. But these are "frills" to the general mystic meaning of the dropped dishrag. This superstition is analogous to that regarding the dropping of a knife which has the same significance—a feminine version of it, as it were.

Our barbarian ancestors of northern Europe personified their swords, named them and came to regard their weapons upon whose faithfulness their lives daily depended, as something in the nature of superhuman companions. Thus the "self-unsabarded" sword or dagger warned of the approach of a stranger and all strangers were "prima facie" enemies in those days. From that we get the superstition of the dropped knife and have progressed so far in civilization that we say "visitors" instead of "enemies."

In the conception of our ancestors the dishcloth was to the woman what the sword was to the man—a constant companion and main standby affiliated to its owner by the sympathetic magic of contact. In Scott's "Lady of the Lake" the sword of Douglas fell crashing to the floor at the approach of King James. Had Dame Margaret Douglas dropped her "dishcloth" the signification would have been the same.

This belief of a warning of the approach of strangers conveyed by the self-unsabarded sword or dagger—of which the dropped dishrag superstition is an offshoot—retained its original form in scope down to comparatively recent times and is today widely diffused throughout Europe and America in the modified form of popular superstition.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

AN APPEAL

I WILL admit that World of mine, Mayhap's a different World from mine, And yet you cannot well deny We're sheltered by the self-same sky, And whatsoever paths we run Are lighted by the self-same sun; And spite of changes Time hath rung From the self-same roof Hence Brothers are in joy and pain, And Brothers ever must remain— So let us seize the passing good And dwell in Peace and Brotherhood.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Secret Service Tells How to Detect "Raised" Bills

The raising of United States currency above its face value by unscrupulous individuals has become so general during the past few years that the secret service has issued a general warning to all who handle large sums of money to give close watch to all currency accepted. Hotels, banks and merchants are generally the ones who receive most of the raised money.

Ninety per cent of the money in circulation in the United States is in the form of federal reserve bank notes. Ninety-five per cent of the raised currency in circulation is in these same notes. Crooks succeed in changing the figures and the letters, but they can't change the portraits. If bank tellers, department store cashiers, railroad ticket sellers and others who handle large sums of money would memorize the portraits which appear on the different denominations of federal reserve bank notes there would be very little passing of raised currency. This ought to be easy because the portraits which appear on these bills are ones which everyone remembers from school days. They are: On the \$1 federal reserve bank note, Washington; on a \$2, Jefferson; \$5, Lincoln; \$10, Jackson; \$20, Cleveland; \$50, Grant; \$100, Franklin.

Lives of High and Low Influenced by Figures

A book published recently draws attention to a remarkable table that Seddon, the poisoner, compiled, showing how the number 13 influenced him all through his life.

Murderers seem to be particularly subject to the malign influence of figures. Crippen's unlucky number was 48, and Charles Peace, was evilly influenced by 7.

The Bible is full of references to the potency of certain figures, notably 3 and 7, while both Oliver Cromwell and Napoleon had sincere convictions regarding the luck-bringing propensities of certain numerals.

In connection with this superstition there is the well-authenticated story that the famous Italian charlatan, Count Cagliostro, based his famous prediction concerning Marie Antoinette's execution and Josephine's elevation to empress by a calculation based on the number of letters in their names.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Ivory Famine

The elephant is a very useful animal, both for draft purposes and for ivory. A few years ago 70,000 were slaughtered annually for their tusks so that it seemed as though there was a good chance of the big animal's becoming extinct. Wise laws, however, have checked the destruction so that the number is increasing. The war gave the elephants their chance and the British authorities in East Africa have also protected them. South of Zambesi the elephant is virtually extinct and the Cape market for ivory has ceased to exist. At present Mozambique is the center of the ivory trade. Oddly enough the Portuguese, through whose hands it comes, send nearly all the ivory across to Bombay, where it is sorted and cut and dispatched to the European markets. The world's supply of real elephant ivory is now about 250 tons a year.—Washington Post.

The Radiometer

An instrument by which radiant heat and light may be directly converted into mechanical energy is an invention of Sir William Crookes. It consists of an exhausted globe of glass in which is a needle support carrying a rotating four-disk vane, the faces being blackened on one side. Placed in a field of light, the blackened side of each disk absorbs more of the radiant energy than the other side, and the molecules of residual air that strike it are thus given greater energy. The resulting pressure does not become quickly equalized for the two sides, as would be the case in air of the ordinary density, hence the vane rotates. An adaptation of the Crookes radiometer has been devised by Nichols of sufficient sensitiveness to detect the radiant heat of some of the fixed stars.

Speech of Wild Beasts

All wild animals have a language of their own and the only persons who can train and handle the beasts successfully are men and women who have learned their language and give it constant study. Such is the opinion of Otto Selzer-Jackson, who has just completed twenty-five years of service as a trainer of man-eating animals and is now exhibiting his educated tigers in a Berlin circus.

Scientific Facts

Prof. W. F. Watson of Athens, Ga., claims to have taken the eyes of insects and made minute lenses through which he has made photographs of various objects, thereby throwing new light on insect vision. Commenting on insulin used in the treatment of diabetes, H. A. Shonle and J. H. Waldo of Indianapolis said that this product has yet to be obtained in pure and isolated state.

Explained

Farmer (showing friend over the farm)—How many sheep would you guess were in that flock? Visitor (considers a moment and ventures)—About 500. "Absolutely correct! How did you guess at it?" "Waal, I jest counted the legs and divided the number by four."—Good Hardware.

Shadows in Oil Do Not at Once Fade

Freak shadows that do not fade away at once when the objects that cast them are removed are described by S. Leonard Bastin in St. Nicholas (New York). We read:

"In the great oil regions of California, pools of crude petroleum are quite commonly seen. Here the oil is allowed to remain until it is stored away in barrels. One of the curiosities of the district is the freak shadow which these ponds of crude oil produce. If, when the sun is shining brightly, a person stands so that his shadow falls across the surface of the petroleum, a very remarkable thing happens. Should the individual change his place, strange to say, the first shadow remains on the oil, while the person casts a second shadow from his new position. The longer the individual has been standing by the oil pond, the longer will the original shadow remain. The explanation of the mystery is simple: Under the influence of the hot sun, gas is freely produced in the crude oil. This rises to the surface in the form of millions of bubbles far too minute to be noticed by the human eye. When a shadow is cast over the surface of the petroleum the temperature is reduced, and this has the effect of checking the production of bubbles. The result is that the shaded area looks different from the part which is exposed to the sun. Now, when the person moves, the temperature of the oil which has been shielded from the sun does not at once get back to its former warmth. It takes a little time to heat, and, until this actually happens, the shadow effect persists, giving the curious appearance which has been described.—Literary Digest.

Easy to Tell Fortune

Shown by Tea Leaves

The custom of telling fortunes from tea leaves left in the cups is by no means on the wane. It is a simple matter to memorize most of the signs, and a good imagination is also of great assistance.

Leaves in the form of a train are said to mean either a journey or the arrival or departure of some one in whom you are interested. A snake indicates enemies. Doves are supposed to be lucky, and so are stars, the crescent moon, and horseshoes, says London Tit-Bits.

News from abroad is often foreshadowed by a tent. Shoes mean a journey. If the cup is clear all round it is said to be a good sign. Gloves indicate a meeting with strangers, while stockings usually foreshadow presents.

Chairs mean visitors; keys new undertakings. Initials are usually deemed to be lucky. Black clusters of trees mean gatherings, but may also be taken to mean a cluster of worries.

Origin of Perfume

To the Greeks, who attributed the origin of perfume to a drop of nectar spilt at a feast of the gods of Cupid, we owe the addition of flower fragrance to the list of perfume materials, observes the Detroit News. Their refined sense of smell demanded more delicate scents than the strong fragrance of spices and heavy animal odors, as musk, one of the oldest and best known perfumes at that time and still popular in the Orient. Iris, rose, crocus, violet and also the aromatic plants, thyme and marjoram were favorite scents with them.

Then came the Dark ages—even for perfumers and perfumes, as the natural and inevitable result of Roman extravagance. The art of perfuming was lost, not to have rebirth until Renaissance days and the time of the famed Florentine perfumer, Reali, who, history tells us, accompanied the fourteen-year-old Catherine de Medici to France as court perfumer.

But One Got Him

"At sixteen the girl is a woman; at twenty-five, if still unmarried, she is a girl," sternly said the philosophical youth, who had devoted much time to thinking. "She will face death without a tremor and swoon at the sight of a mouse. The only time she does what you expect her to do is when you expect her to do what you do not expect her to do. The only reason she does anything is because she doesn't know why she does it. She jumps at conclusions and always lands on them, because when the conclusion skips to one side in an endeavor to avoid her it gets squarely in her way. The only man who understands a woman is he who understands that he doesn't understand her, and lets it go at that."

News Note: Two weeks later he married one of them.—Country Gentleman.

Annuity Idea Old

Historically, annuities antedate life insurance by far, says the World's Work. It is thought that the great development of banking facilities in Assyria and Babylonia must have provided annuities.

The first definite mention of them, however, was 40 B. C. in Rome, and is of such a character as to justify a belief that they had been long in use.

In the Middle ages kingdoms, municipalities and bankers obtained money by selling annuities for life or terms of years. It is said that England's national existence during the wars of William of Orange was largely maintained through the money obtained by selling annuities. At first the values of such contracts were determined without scientific calculation.

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 3

THE FIRST DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:35-51.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus saith unto him, Follow me."—John 1:43.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Calls Four Followers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Followers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Follow Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning Others to Christ.

Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were pointed to Jesus. This same testimony he gave the previous day, but he was not ashamed to repeat his sermon. His theme was the Lamb of God, the sin-bearer of the world.

I. Two of John's Disciples Follow Jesus (vv. 35-37).

As a result of the Baptist's testimony two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40), and presumably the other was John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. In view of John's request, they looked upon the Lord. This look was sufficient to induce them to follow Jesus. They believed.

II. The Two Disciples Abiding With Jesus (vv. 38, 39).

1. Jesus' Question (v. 38). When Jesus saw the disciples following He most kindly inquired as to their object.
2. The Disciples' Reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring as to His dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to Him. Knowing their hearts, He invited them to His place of abode.

III. The Disciples Bringing Others to Jesus (vv. 40).

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us—home folks and relatives—and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship go at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew Brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful sight of brotherly affection expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. The best place to begin our testimony for Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:39). This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church of God.

2. Phillip Bringing Nathaniel (vv. 43-46). Christ found Phillip the following day as he would go forth into Galilee. Phillip followed Him in response to a personal invitation. As soon as Christ found Phillip, Phillip found Nathaniel and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him, "We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Nathaniel was somewhat skeptical, but he was honest. Phillip had the wisdom not to argue with him, but brought him to Jesus. The one who is honest when brought into the presence of Jesus will soon have all doubts removed (John 7:17).

IV. Nathaniel, Seeing and Hearing Jesus, Testifies to His Divinity (vv. 47-51).

As soon as Nathaniel saw and heard Jesus all his doubts rolled away. He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of Man with the open heavens, shows that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:19, 20; Eph. 2:18; Gen. 28:12).

This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experiences:

- Hearing About Jesus (v. 36). How important it is that the minister and teacher have a proper conception of Jesus as the sacrificial Lamb, the sin-bearer of the world.
- Looking Upon Jesus (v. 36). It is necessary that the sinner definitely fix his attention upon Jesus.
- Following Jesus (v. 37). It is not enough to merely look upon Him. There must be definite efforts to follow after, to inquire of Him.
- Abiding With Jesus (v. 39). Those who earnestly look upon Jesus and inquire after Him He welcomes into blessed fellowship.
- Witnessing for Jesus (vv. 41, 45). The first thing the one who has come to Jesus is to begin to witness for Him.
- Bringing Others to Jesus. The chief delight of the one who has come to know Jesus by a personal experience is to bring others to Him.

Success

"First of all," said President Garfield when a boy, "I must make myself a man; if I do not succeed in that I can succeed in nothing."

Good Temper

The difficult part of good temper consists in accommodation to the ill humor of others.

Duty Omitted

Every duty omitted obscures some truth that we should know.—Ruskin.

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

August 3
In His Steps (8)
How Jesus Treated His Enemies
Luke 23:24; Matthew 5:43-48

To utter words in the form of prayer is one thing; to pray is another matter. Jesus prayed for His enemies and He commanded His disciples to do the same. None but disciples can do this. The love of God must be shed abroad in the heart before one can really pray for enemies. In this connection, it should be observed that the precepts and directions of the Sermon on the Mount from which the Scripture reading is taken, is addressed to our Lord's disciples. See Matthew 5:12. Others were probably near or gathered around, but the words spoken by the Master were primarily intended for His own believing people. He addresses them in the words, "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." Why this new and humanly impossible command? "That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven." A child inherits the father's nature and copies his actions. The standard of conduct for the children of God is not the old law of Moses but the new law of love—the love which the Father Himself observes—for "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." "Be ye perfect in this love," says the great Teacher, "even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

This is the life our Lord Himself exhibited—the life of love. He treated His enemies with kindly consideration, seeking to show them the error of their ways. (See Matthew 22:15-46) He exposed their sins and sophistries with the hope of helping them to see the truth, and when this failed and they had Him in their power, He prayed for their forgiveness. In the words of 1 Peter 1:23, "When he was reviled, he reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not." In these matters the apostle bids us to follow in His steps.

In order to be like our Lord in this matter, we must have His life imparted to us. Such a standard of conduct is beyond our fallen human nature. "Ye must be born again" and know in experience the significance of the apostle's words, "Christ liveth in me, and the life that I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

Logically and chronologically, the third chapter of John with its message of the new birth, precedes the Sermon on the Mount with its standard of conduct, in that sermon our Lord gave the pattern of that life which should be the product of His redemptive work.

MAKES INTERESTING TESTS ON HEARING

Variations With Age and Physical Conditions.

Prof. Martin Gildemeister has been conducting a new series of researches on various questions pertaining to hearing. Gildemeister has now constructed entirely new apparatus for his researches, through which more accurate results have been secured. His experiments were carried out on 51 experimental subjects, comprising pupils, students, girls, teachers, officials, merchants, farmers and workmen of various kinds. All these persons, whose ages ranged from six to forty-seven, were possessed of normal hearing, as was established by careful preliminary examination.

A number of interesting facts are deducible from the results of Gildemeister's tests on hearing. It is comparatively rare for the hearing of the right and left ears to be equally good. There is often great difference in hearing between the two ears, and the findings remain the same. But there was no evidence that the right or left ear, in general, was essentially superior with respect to hearing.

Age, however, plays a big part in the matter of hearing. Children and young persons up to twenty years of age hear best the high tones. Even in children a slow but gradual falling off in hearing can be noted, and from twenty up to the middle of the fourth decade the diminution becomes more marked. Up to the middle of the fifth decade, then, the hearing remains approximately at the same level, and then sinks rather rapidly up to old age. The diminution in hearing from age six to forty-seven is represented, on the average, by 7,000 vibrations—that is, it sags from 20,000 to 13,000 vibrations.

There is not the slightest evidence for the heretofore assumption that hearing through bone conduction is keener and better than through air conduction. Of 90 experiments hearing of the highest tones was better in 52 cases with air conduction; in 11 cases it was equally good, and only in 27 cases was hearing better with bone conduction than air conduction.

The variations in hearing that are brought about by the changes from day to day in physical well being may be represented by 200 vibrations at the most. On the other hand occupation and practice play a certain part, for it has been shown that persons who telephone a great deal often present much more than average upper limits of hearing.—American Medicine.

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"REPUBLICAN"

DERIVED from "Republe", which, in turn, obtains its meaning from the Latin res, a thing, and publica, public, the name Republican as applied to a political party in this country, came into being early in the Nineteenth century. But it is interesting to note that the "Republicans" of that time are the Democrats of the present day, a complete exchange in the tenets of the two parties.

When the original Republican party split up into the Democratic-Republicans and the National-Republicans in 1825, the latter party gradually dropped the prefix to their title, while the former dropped the suffix. But the present Republican party, as such, was not formally organized until 1854-56, when, with opposition to slavery as the principal plank in its platform, it commenced to take its place as one of the two leading political organizations. This new party was a fusion or coalition of the anti-slavery Whigs, the Free-Soilers, the Know-Nothings, the Abolitionists and some Democrats who were opposed to slavery.

The first Republican convention was held in Philadelphia, June 17, 1856, where John C. Fremont was nominated for President, but Buchanan, the Democratic nominee, was elected.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHETHER a girl appears indignant, delighted, or merely bored, at an "unexpected" kiss, depends on how long she has been expecting it.

Every young husband is a little Christopher Columbus, as far as discovering a new way to conquer a woman is concerned.

The tragedy of most marriages is that they are just one long-continued state of "company—without companionship" or "loneliness for two."

A woman is never satisfied! The woman with "nothing but money" would gladly spend her last dollar to buy romance and a Prince Charming; and the woman with nothing but "love in a cottage" wishes that she could mortgage the cottage to buy a motor-car.

In love, some men are born wise, a few acquire wisdom, but most of them refuse even to permit wisdom to be thrust upon them.

Girls may have changed; but, waiting for a man to discover that he's in love, is still the same old maddening, nerve-wrecking process that it was before the petting party made us so frank and spontaneous.

Yesterday's quarrel, like yesterday's kiss, and yesterday's dinner is buried with a man's dead past; and nothing so aggravates him as to have a woman dig them up and try to perform an autopsy on them.

The saddest sight on earth is that of a bachelor sitting alone before the fire and musing over his collection of old-beer openers.

In spring flirtations, as in gambling, the "cheerful loser" is the only sure winner.

(© by Helen Rowland.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says her father preaches and practices the strictest law enforcement, and no matter how many cases of Scotch whisky he buys, he wouldn't sell a single bottle for love or money.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Young American Women Wear Longer Necklaces

A peculiar change has been made in the length of necklaces. When Princess Mary was married the British royal family was economizing, and short neck strings became the fashion. They are trying to undo this but the young and slender, and recently American women, especially those that are neither young nor slender, have been breaking away and taking to longer and longer strings, dangling and drooping effects, stunning against gowns of long and simple lines in one color. They seem to lend height and grace, and they suggest an abandonment to luxury, and hence are alluring. Colored stones are appearing in this prodigal form. Browns and grays are being pressed into service, in addition to the blue whites. And then there are the pale green jades, and white jades, and green shot with white, very precious. These come from China, where real art and honest work are still lavished on the carving and mounting of gems. China is also the most important producer of rock crystal, and her adepts at carving it get wonderful results. And crystal is being sought more and more for bead strings.

We have not yet, however, cultivated to any great extent two points of interest in jade that appeal to the cultured Chinaman. One is its sound when struck. A large piece of good jade has a peculiar ring, which is music to the cultivated Chinese ear and attests the quality of the possession. And in addition the real jade fancier has a curiously cultivated tactile sense through which he derives pleasure from running his fingers over a jade ornament. A dealer with a shop will have a few friends who enjoy his jades in this manner, sitting for a spare hour and fingering the precious substance. The dealer is willing, for his pieces are thus given a polish the carver cannot impart. It seems a queer sort of sport, hardly more exciting than Mah Jongg—and yet in this exercise the Chinaman is esthetic in the Greek sense.

Tree in New Jersey Wears Old Felt Hat

A tree has been discovered that wears a hat. It is a felt hat and a good deal remains of it, considering that from all indications the tree has been wearing it for the last twenty-five years. In a swamp near Chatham, N. J., stands the 20-foot cedar that claims the distinction.

The hat circles the trunk of the cedar at a height of about five feet from the ground. The trunk pushes straight up through the crown of the hat for 15 feet and a pair of sturdy branches grown out since the tree impaled the hat are at a distance of about a foot above it.

Despite its age and weather-beaten green hue, the hat remains in excellent condition and, according to the opinion of a manufacturer, in its present position will last indefinitely. A tree expert, in trying to ascertain the length of time the hat had girdled the cedar's four-inch trunk, made comparisons by use of a trunk section of similar dimensions. His measurements showed a growth of about an eighth of an inch in the trunk a year, from which he estimated that it would take more than fifty years for the cedar to enlarge sufficiently to break through the hat and cause it to fall.

The make of hat worn so long by the cedar is not disclosed.—New York Times.

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Spring Has Arrived

and so have the Shoes that go with it.

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

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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 year 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 units 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. 6-27-3t



High Street Stone Yards

D. M. MYERS, Proprietor.

Marble and Granite Monuments

BOTH PHONES.

HIGH STREET, HANOVER, PENNSYLVANIA.

4-11-4-tf

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

NOTICE TO ALL SCHOOL PATRONS

A public meeting, that is said to be the final one, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, this Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of acting on the new High School problems. All patrons of the school, as well as those who will be, in the future, are especially urged to attend, as well as all others interested. This is a highly important meeting, as the new school building is not by any means a sure thing.

Taneytown Sunday Schools were liberally represented at the County Sunday School Convention, in Westminster, on Tuesday.

The racing matinee and dance, on the Fair ground, last Saturday afternoon and evening, attracted a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groft and son, Eugene, and Mrs. Jacob Buffington, all of York, were visitors at Mrs. Nettie Angell's, on Saturday.

Rev. W. C. Wachter and family, of Manchester, Md., are spending their vacation at Penn Grove Camp which opened July 25, and will close Monday, August 4th.

Remember the vote for lawns and flowers, this Saturday, at the Post-office. Notwithstanding the great heat and drouth, there are still some nice spots in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and two children, Anna May and Franklin, spent Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uhler, of Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Uhler, of near Upperco, Baltimore County, visited Mrs. Daniel Harman and Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, the first of this week.

Samuel Forney and wife, from Michigan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, and Adam, from Chambersburg, and two daughters, were at the same place at the same time.

Mr. Brooke and daughter, Edna, and Miss Mae Lewis, of Lansdowne, Pa., visited Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, over Sunday. They are the folks with whom Miss Ethel has her home while teaching.

Mrs. Nettie Angell and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Buffington, Mrs. Ira Hoffacker and sons, George and Ira, of Baltimore, and Jacob Buffington.

The sugar corn harvest is from two weeks to a month late, this year, due to unfavorable weather conditions, and the dry spell of the past two weeks, is sure to cut down the yield very materially.

Some of our folks have been figuring on the amount received by the Fire Company from the recent carnival, as well as on the amount taken away by it, and on some other features of the event, and wonder whether, after all, such methods pay—locally.

T. H. Davis, wife and daughters, Misses Mary and Catherine, of U. S. Gov't Reservation, at Beltsville, Md., spent last Sunday with Geo. Clabaugh and wife, at Linden Farm. It was Mr. Davis' first visit to Taneytown in twenty-five years, and he noticed many improvements.

The following persons were entertained at the home of Norman Fox and wife, last Sunday: George Overholtzer and wife, Emanuel Overholtzer and wife, also Curtis Eckard and wife, Charles Lambert and Mrs. Ella Stultz, who visited Miss Mollie Snyder at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harman and son, Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bohn and children, Ethel, Kenneth and Virginia, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover, Mrs. Russell Conover and daughter, Beatrice, and son, Russell Jr., spent the past week at the same week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehring and son, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and children, Richard and Idona; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred, spent the week-end with Dr. C. S. Basehoar and family, who are spending the summer at their cottage at Belair Park, near Carlisle.

Miss Mary Brining has returned home from a visit of several weeks to Boonsboro.

Mrs. Mary Stover and grandson, Paul Koontz, spent Wednesday at Mahlon Brown's.

The Lester Angell farm was sold last Saturday at public sale, for \$3510.00 to Claudius H. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holzopfel, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Miss Clara Reindollar has returned home to Baltimore, after visiting here several weeks among friends.

Miss Josephine Evans, returned on Friday, to her home in Washington, after spending several weeks with Miss Mary Hesson.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Nissly, at Landisville, Pa. Mrs. Nissly was a sister of Mrs. Jesse Myers of town.

Mrs. Andrew Albaugh, of Walkersville, the mother of Mrs. John L. Zimmerman, died last Sunday, funeral services being held on Wednesday.

The Loysville Orphans Home Band will be in Taneytown, Monday, Aug. 11, afternoon and night. Look for full announcement next week, as to time and place of concert.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Reindollar, on Thursday evening. About twenty-one of her friends were there.

Twenty of Simon W. Benner's neighbors, combined, on Monday, and cut and harvested his hay crop, for which kind act the family is most thankful to all who in any way assisted.

Last Friday Mrs. D. M. Mehring, Mrs. Harold Mehring and daughter, Idona and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred, spent the day at the home of Chas. Basehoar, in Littlestown.

On Wednesday, while traveling through Buchman Valley, Mr. Eli M. Dutterer killed a large rattlesnake, measuring nearly 4 feet long, which had 11 rattles and 1 button, making the reptile 14 years old.

The three weeks heat and drouth was broken on Thursday afternoon by storm and lightning. Unfortunately, the rain came as a deluge, but still did a great deal of good.

Following a lot of complaint of disorderly and noisy conduct, especially at night, in the vicinity of the square, Burgess Ohler has issued official warning that it must stop. Too bad that such a notice is necessary in a generally proper town.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and Miss Florence Wagner, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and family. Mrs. Davidson also visited her mother and sister. Mrs. Davidson's time was very short and she unable to see all her friends.

William Demmitt and wife visited Taneytown, after being away for 15½ years. They stayed at his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demmitt, and visited both his sisters, Mrs. Raymond Davidson and Mrs. William Crebs in Taneytown and brother, Walter, who resides in York. They motored from Sacramento, California leaving there June 9, 1924, stopped at Yellowstone Park and various other places. They covered about 5,000 miles. They left Thursday morning, July 31, for California.

The following books have been purchased for the Public Library and will be ready for distribution, on Saturday of this week: "Sister Sue" and "The Story of Marco", Eleanor Porter; "The Virginian", Owen Wister; "The Trumpeter Swan", Temple Bailey; "The White Sister", Marion Crawford; "Rainbow Valley", L. M. Montgomery; "The Way of a Man", Emerson Hough; "Scarmouche", Rafael Labatini; "The Little Colonel in Arizona", Anne Fellows Johnston; "Her Father's Daughter", Gene Stratton Porter; "The Way of an Eagle", Ethel M. Dell; "Rilla of Ingleside", L. M. Montgomery; "Under the Country Sky", Grace S. Richmond.

Marriage Licenses.
Otto Seipp to Christina Wolf, of Westminster.
Oliver C. Carter to Angie H. Fossett, Gettysburg, Pa.
Herman D. Hood to Dorothy E. John, near New Windsor.
David S. Beaver to Hilda E. Harver, Westminster.

A Boston woman with a broad social experience for some years has been inducing girls in a finishing school to observe these five rules in judging a man: See him in work—notice his attitude toward his associates. See him when things go wrong. See how he acts in a trying situation. Determine his attitude toward his mother. And remember—society manners are merely superficial.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

What is "Cheapness"?

When we say that a farm, or home, is "cheap" at a certain figure, we mostly give only an opinion from an individual point of view. Fixing a sale price as "cheap," by basing it on the original cost of the property, or on what the buildings alone would cost to replace, is not always a fair basis for establishing cheapness, though it may be a good way to establish a certain form of intrinsic value, without reference to its practical use value.

In establishing values, we must take account of who the purchaser is, and for what use he wants a property. In other words, a property can easily be "cheap" to one owner, at \$10,000, and "dear" to another at \$8000.00. In general, a thing is worth only what we can make out of it. A building may have cost \$10,000 to erect, but be so located as to have lost half of its actual market value.

An old piece of furniture—an antique—has largely a fictitious, and very small intrinsic value—but a value all its own because "somebody wants it" because of its associations. Take one of our old bureaus, or tables, to Europe, and it would be worth only a junk price, in all probability.

A property in a country village, or small city, might be "dear" at \$5,000, but worth ten times as much. In a less degree, property values in the open country vary according to nearness to market, or even to good roads. There is also a value in a property to a young owner, that is absent to one beyond middle life.

So, in establishing "cheapness"—or, in reality, actual value—one can hardly speak for more than himself—what a property is worth to him, or perhaps to others holding his point of view.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting Wednesday evening. Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Friday evening.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Garrett. The Willing Workers will meet this (Friday) evening in the Primary Room at the Church.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular services, Sunday morning, C. E., as usual. Union service in the evening in the Reformed Church; sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett. Regular monthly council meeting, Monday, at 1:00 o'clock.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching. Theme: "The Holy Spirit or Living Water".

Frizzellburg—2:00 S. S. The pastor will be present to teach the lesson. Wakefield—Sunday evening C. E. and Preaching Service. All welcome.

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

Emmanuel (Baust)—7:00 Union S. S.; 8:00 Evening Service. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Jr. C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. St. Luke's—9:30 S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian—S. School at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Union Service, in the Reformed Church, at 7:30.

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

Joint Communion of the two congregations Sunday, Aug. 10, at 10:30 at Taneytown Church. Preparatory Service the preceding Friday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

U. B. Church, Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Union Services in Reformed Church, at 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30.

ANOTHER BIG BANANA SALE AT S. C. OTT'S.

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

HOOT GIBSON
IN
"The Thrill Chaser"
Comedy—MACK SENNETT
"One Spooky Night"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th.

WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS
DAVID BELASCO'S
STAGE SUCCESS.
"The Governor's Lady"
by ALICE BRADLEY
PATHE NEWS

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, passed in a cause wherein Beulah Keefer and others are plaintiffs and J. Walter Keefer and others are defendants, the undersigned, Trustees named in said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises lying near to the Taneytown State Road, and also near to the road leading from said State Road to Fairview School-house, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924, at 1:30 P. M., all that valuable farm of which Elias Keefer, died, seized and possessed, containing

113 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, the improvements thereon consists of a large frame weather-boarded dwelling house, with slate roof, summer house, large bank barn, hog house, poultry house, wagon shed, garage, and other necessary outbuildings. There is running water in the dwelling house, summer house and barn and hog house. There are about four acres in timber, and about four acres in permanent pasture, and a good young apple orchard, the remainder is in a high state of cultivation. This property is located along the road leading from the Taneytown State Road to Fairview School-house, about ¼ of a mile from the State Road, and adjoins the lands of Noah Babylon, Jonas Heltebride, John T. Dutterer, Edward Stuller and others, is conveniently located and should receive the attention of any one desiring a first-class farm.

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

HARRY E. KEEFER, WALTER S. KEEFER, GUY L. KEEFER, Trustees.

THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

At the same time, and immediately following the above sale, the undersigned will offer her small farm at public sale. This property is located along the road leading from Baust Church to Uniontown, about ¼ of a mile from the Taneytown State Road, and contains

23 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a large weatherboarded house, 9 rooms, metal roof, barn, hog house, chicken house, brooder house, shed, and other necessary outbuildings, all in good condition, well of good water, and fruit of every kind, about 2½ acres in pasture, the remaining in a high state of cultivation. This property is a very desirable little home, and possession can be given in thirty days if desired.

TERMS OF SALE made known on day of sale.

8-1-4t MRS. BEULAH KEEFER.

80 Acre Farm FOR SALE NEAR DETOUR, MD.

Good buildings and good fencing; water at House and Barn; under good cultivation. Apply to

J. W. ALBAUGH, 312 W. Cottage Place, YORK, PA.

8-1-4t

VISION AND FAITH IN FARMING.

The unequalled success of the American Nation is largely due to the faith of its people in its future. Vision and faith are as essential in Farming as they are in religion. He who stands wavering between doubts, gets nowhere and accomplishes nothing. Cool judgment and indomitable courage, win the prize.

The present economic farming situation is sound, nothing more than the determination to go forward, is lacking to make farming all that it should be. The time is ripe to start. This Country has never known a general crop failure. With wheat and corn in a sharp advance. Why then should we wait?

D. W. GARNER has the Farms, Homes, all sizes and locations and prices. 8-1-2t

Home for Sale.

On Uniontown road; less than ten minutes walk to Depot, town, Churches, School and Stores. House in good condition; outbuildings practically new; variety of fruit. Peaches, apples, pears, plums, sweet and sour cherries. Growing crops included. Possession in 30 days. Apply to—

MR. and MRS. JAMES HAUGH, 7-18-2t Taneytown, Md.

MY VOTE

For the Month of July
The most attractive yard.

The best Flower Display.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.



Large Stock of Merchandise is now ready for your inspection. 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, Taf-fetas, 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 Hose, Children's ¾ 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.

Shoes, Oxfords & Pumps

Our usual large assortment of the latest styles in Ladies Patent Leather Pumps, in low and high heels, and including all the latest shades in Suede Pumps, all these seasons new designs, at prices that should interest all. Children's and Misses' low footwear. Pumps and Strap effect.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, that will please the most exacting man. They are the kind of shoes our customers want. This seasons newest styles, at prices to suit the times.

Men's Dress Straw and Wool Hats.

Men's Bleached and colored Straw Yacht shape, and the white soft Toyo, in the new shapes that will suit all types of men. Men's and Boys' Golf Shape Caps, in Herringbone wool and black plaid light colors.

Gent's Furnishings.

We have at all times the newest shapes and styles in Negligee Shirts, in Tan and White Pongee and Broadcloth and Fancy Silk Striped Madras. Knit Silk Ties end open end 4-in hand and college shape string Ties and Bows.

Linoleum, Congoleum & Rugs

in Brussels, Crex, Deltax and Wool and Fibre.

PIC-NIC

Young People's Society of Baust Reformed Church, in Rodkey's Grove, Tyrone, Md.,

Thursday Afternoon and Evening, AUGUST 7th., 1924.

Good Speaking. Good Music. Playlets.

CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER, 50c.

If it rains on Thursday, Pic-nic will be held next clear day.

PRIVATE SALE OF AN IDEAL Home and Farm

Situated two miles north of Taneytown, one mile from hard road. Farm contains

90 ACRES OF LAND, 4 acres of which are fine timber. The improvements are a fine

LARGE FRAME DWELLING of 16 rooms, slate roof, kitchen with hot and cold water, fine bath room and fixtures; hot water heat throughout.

LARGE BANK BARN with water by turning check valves, 3 chicken houses, and all necessary outbuildings in good condition.

This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a modern farm home. Apply to—

JOSEPH W. BROWN, Taneytown, Md.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Sarah Babylon, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 28th day of July, 1924, that the sale of Real Estate of Sarah Babylon, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Catherine E. Starr, Annie V. Eckert and Susan G. Crapster, Administratrices W. A., of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, the said Administratrices W. A., be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 1st. day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 25th. day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1190.00.

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

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.25@1.25
Corn	1.20@1.20
Rye	1.00@1.00
Oats50@.50
Rye Straw	8.00@8.00

SMALL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Containing 1½ Acres of Land, located about 3 miles north of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Walnut Grove road, improved with a good 6-room dwelling and pantry, good stable, chicken house, hog pen and all necessary outbuildings; and a good well of water. Located near Walnut Grove School. Possession given April 1st, 1925.

THEODORE W. FRINGER, 8-1-2t

AUCTION

Bananas & Watermelons Saturday Evening, Aug. 2.

Sneeringer's Store BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Public Notice To Young Men and Boys

who make it a practice to loaf around the Central Hotel and Lunch Rooms on Sundays and at nights, and hail passing automobiles and otherwise act in a disorderly manner; and who congregate on Sunday nights and make a racket—are hereby notified that unless these disturbances are stopped, all offenders will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess. 8-1-2t

NOTICE!

This and every Saturday night, there will be a grand Dance and jolly good time at—

Tom's Creek Hall.

You are welcome.