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THE CARROLL RECORD

GIVE US THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR BOY WHO HAS GONE FROM HOME.

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1925.

NO. 52

THE COUNTY TAX RATE FOR 1925.

Placed at \$1.65, an Increase of 15 Cents over 1924 Rate.

The Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County, in special session here, on Wednesday, made the levy for the fiscal year, and fixed the tax rate on real and tangible personal property at \$1.65, an increase of 15 cents over the rate last year.

Two factors enter into and compel the increase: (1) the fact that the tools, engines and machinery of manufacturing plants, to the value of more than two million dollars, are exempt from taxation; (2) the increased amount necessary for school purposes.

The resolution exempting the tools and machinery of manufacturing industries from taxation was adopted in 1915, by the then county commissioners. For many years only one such industry took advantage of and enjoyed the exemption. When in 1920, other industries claimed exemption, the commissioners in office that year, of which the present president of the Board, Mr. Charles W. Melville, was one, repealed, or rather sought to repeal the exempting resolution that all property might be taxed equally. Most manufacturers admitted the right of the county commissioners to pass the repealing resolution, but the one corporation which had enjoyed the exemption annually from 1915, refused to pay taxes on its tools and machinery, and the County Commissioners brought suit. The lower court and the Court of Appeals held that the power to exempt having once been exercised, the commissioners had no power or authority to repeal unless such authority should be granted by the Legislature, and that since such authority had not been granted, the rescinding resolution of 1920 is a nullity.

The County Commissioners assert that if all classes of property, including the more than \$2,000,000 worth of tools and machinery of manufacturers, were compelled to bear their share of the burden of taxation, little increase in the rate of 1924 would be necessary, notwithstanding the necessary increased levy for school purposes.

The total amount to be raised by the levy at the rate of \$1.65 on the \$100 is \$553,944.33, of which \$298,334.33 is for schools, and \$255,610.00 for all other county purposes. To raise these amounts, 89 cents on the \$100 is levied for schools, and 76c on the \$100 for all other county purposes. The taxable basis, that is to say, the assessed valuation of real and tangible personal property, which will bear \$1.65 rate, is \$33,510,540.00. The assessable basis of securities, that will bear the rate of 30c on the \$100, is \$2,784,252.00; and of bank and trust company stocks, that will be taxed at the rate of \$1.00 on the \$100, is \$2,514,681.

Among the principal items in the levy are: County roads, \$33,510; hard roads and bridges, \$15,000; county jail, \$6,000; laterals, road bonds and interest, \$20,000; Circuit Court, \$6,000; county treasurer, \$2,800; county commissioners, \$3,500; tax collectors \$1,800; State's Attorney's office \$4,000; county agent's office, \$6,400; incorporated towns (proportion of road tax) \$10,000; care of insane, \$8,000; short term loans, \$80,000; county home, \$7,000; Carroll county fire companies, \$8,000; annual pensions, \$2,000; Court House, \$2,000; vital statistics, \$1,500; Justices of the Peace, \$1,800; public printing, \$1,000; supervisor of assessments, \$1,500; court stenographer, \$1,800; Orphans' Court, \$2,000; industrial schools for boys and girls, \$1,600; local assessors \$1,600; county health officers, \$1,200; erroneous, \$12,000, and \$298,334.33 for schools.

In its levy of 89 cents on the \$100 for schools, 84 cents is levied for all school purposes except for a new building at Taneytown. The Board of Education asked for \$55,000 to erect such a building. The County Commissioners declined to agree to provide the funds for a building to cost more than \$45,000, but authorized the Board of Education to expend that amount for the purpose. To pay for a \$45,000 building in one year's levy would require an increase of 13 1/2 cents in the tax rate, making the levy for school purposes alone 97 1/2 cents. To provide the means for building a \$45,000 building at Taneytown, the Commissioners levy 5 cents additional to the .8403 for general school purposes, making the whole school levy 89 cents; and will make future provision for the balance not raised by this year's levy.

In returning to the Board of Education its School Budget showing allowances, disallowances and curtailments, the County Commissioners declined to grant the asking of \$55,000 for a new school building at Taneytown, but levied for \$1500. for the purchase of land, and the construction to cost not to exceed \$45,000, communicating that fact to the Board of Education, in the following statement:

New Building for Taneytown.
That the Board of Education and the County Commissioners should earnestly co-operate in the formulation of some plan by which the present school condition at Taneytown may be improved, goes without saying.

Having resolved to levy a sufficient tax at the rate of .8403 to provide for such items in the school budget as are mandatory, and such others as

THE OLD PLANK ROAD.

Was Commenced in 1852, and Finished in Two Years—1854.

The following information concerning the "old Plank Road" was kindly furnished us by John H. Mitten, Editor of The Times, Westminster. It is the most definite information on the subject we have ever had.

"In response to your inquiry about the Plank Road from this City to Taneytown, it was started in 1852 at Elder's Hill, west Main St., this city, and completed in 1854. A Mr. Grabbill was the builder, from Emmitsburg, father of Mrs. Dr. Jacob Rinehart and Mrs. Louis Fleagle, of Frizellburg.

It required many men with picks and shovels to do the work of grading, and when graded a force of men laid down long heavy plank on each side, and then heavy oak planks were laid on the stringers and spiked down. It attracted much attention when being built, and until it was completed to Taneytown many of the stringers and plank at this end were worn out and had to be replaced.

While it lasted it was good, but when it began to wear out it was bad. The builder lost heavily on it and when it was abandoned the people here took the lumber away and used it for buildings about their premises.

Mr. Denton Gehr, who at that time ran a line of stages to Emmitsburg via Taneytown, from this city, said it was hard on the horses feet as the spikes stuck up and injured them. I give you this, as I was a boy at the time and went along the road to see the men work."

JOHN H. MITTEN.
Perhaps there may be others, at this end of the road, who can recall experiences connected with the venture, and if so we would be glad to have their recollections—but, living evidence as to such "way back" incidents is becoming scarce.

The Taneytown Races.

The races at the Fair Ground track last Saturday, attracted a fair crowd and all of the events were quite interesting. Local horses made especially good records. The winners were as follows:

2:35 pace, "Country Girl", H. Shoemaker, Taneytown, 1-3-1; "Duke of Taneytown", Raymond C. Dayhoff, Uniontown, 2-1-2; "George Baker", Scott White, Taneytown, 3-2-3. Time 2:22, 2:34 1/2, 2:22 1/2.

2:40 trot, "Hale Bond", Frank Williams, Taneytown, 1-1; "Boco", Joe Carroll, Annapolis, 2-2; "Virginia Girl", Chas. Houck, Frederick, Time 2:25, 2:28 1/2.

Free for all, "Abbie Dryad", Clarence Dern, Taneytown 1-1; "Joe", F. M. Anderson, York Springs, 2-2. Time 2:17 1/2, 2:23.

Road race, "Hard Cider", Roy Smith, Taneytown, 1-1; "Helen Rose", Wm. Hoff, Hanover 2-2; "Demosthenes", G. N. Hunter, Westminster 3-3. Time 2:35 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

Shetland Pony race, "Wrinkle", Smith Englar, New Windsor 1; "Buck Whiteface", Martin Reaver, Taneytown 2; "Teddy" Wm. Hoff, Hanover, 3. Time 1:01 1/2.

Indian Pony race, "Wrinkle", Smith Englar, New Windsor 1; "Fred", Halbert Poole, Jr., New Windsor, 2; "Spot", J. C. Starner, Westminster, 3. Time 1:02 1/2.

The next matinee will be held on Saturday, July 18.

Reformed Reunion at Pen-Mar.

The 36th annual reunion of the Reformed Church, will be held at Pen-Mar, Thursday, July 16. One of the features will be the double quartet choir, of York, Pa. "The Problem of our Youth" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Frederick K. Stamon, of Reading Pa., who will be the principal speaker.

are most essential, exclusive of the need at Taneytown, the County Commissioners feel that they cannot add to that the sum of thirteen and one-half cents (13 1/2), the increase that would be necessary to provide the sum of \$45,000 for a new building at Taneytown, thus increasing the tax levy for school purposes to .9703.

They have allowed the sum of \$1500 for the purchase of a site for a new building at Taneytown. They have decided to authorize the Board of Education to erect a new building at Taneytown to cost not to exceed \$45,000; and will provide the means for procuring the money necessary therefor, whenever the Board of Education shall have secured a bona fide bid, and the signing of a contract under penalty for the construction of such new building, complete, with heating, plumbing and lighting facilities.

To provide the means for procuring the necessary \$45,000, they will levy .05 additional to the .8403 above specified, making the rate of the levy for school purposes .8903 on the \$100, and for the balance of said sum of \$45,000 will make provision for its payment.

The County Commissioners respectfully urge the Board of Education to accede to this proposition to erect a building at Taneytown, to cost not exceeding \$45,000, with confidence that such a building will be fully adequate to the needs of that community.

If the Board of Education declines to accede to this proposal, the best that the County Commissioners can do will be to allow the sum of \$15,000 to repair the present school building.

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE.

400 Maryland Women Enjoy a Full Week of Fine Recreation.

The Rural Woman's Short Course at the University of Maryland, this year, was the best in the history of the Institution. Over 400 rural women from all over Maryland spent a delightful week in study and recreation. About 60 of our own Carroll County women were there. Many more wished to go but were prevented by sickness and other important reasons.

The classes in foods were very interesting. The chicken canning demonstration was especially good. The entire meal cooked in the Pressure Cooker in 15 minutes, appealed to a great many.

The millinery classes are always popular, for every woman loves a pretty hat. In connection with the clothing work there were some excellent demonstrations in dyeing.

The Poultry work received a great deal of attention under the able direction of Mr. Rice.

The Dairying was not forgotten. Mr. Conover had charge of this phase of the work.

The Health work was especially good. Dr. Hull from the Bureau of Child Hygiene, gave a very interesting and helpful talk on Child Training. There were addresses on Preventable diseases, cancer, etc.

General Assembly was enjoyed by all. Here we had community singing for twenty minutes, conducted by Mr. House. He made this period very interesting and instructive. The singing was followed by addresses by such well known people as Dr. Louise Stanley and others.

We mustn't forget the recreation side. There were teas, receptions and parties. Friday all the women had a lovely trip to Mt. Vernon. Street cars were chartered to Washington, then the rest of the trip was made by boat.

One very important thing that should not be overlooked, is that the women got all of this instruction and entertainment for the small sum of \$6.00. This was just enough to pay for the food and for the trip to Mt. Vernon.

Next year we should have at least 75 women at College Park for the Short Course.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 22, 1925—Letters of administration on the estate of Chas. S. Pickett, deceased, were granted unto Herbert A. Pickett, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Joseph D. Brooks, administrator of Elizabeth Bruce, deceased, received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Addie V. Leight, executrix of Chas. R. Leight, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Caroline E. Walden, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Robert J. Walden and Minnie W. Littlefield, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

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

The last will and testament of Elisha W. Lovell, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Anna Lovell, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, June 23, 1925—John A. Yingling, executor of Luther Kemp, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of real estate of Jason P. E. Hood, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of David P. Smelser, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rezin F. Cook, deceased, were granted unto Calvin E. Cook and Clifton J. Cook, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Franklin P. Myers, executor of James Henry Myers, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order of Court to sell personal property and real estate also stocks and bonds.

James A. Frederick received order to draw funds.

Nellie Rickell received order to draw funds.

A Day Earlier Next Week.

On account of July 4 coming on Saturday, the Record will be issued on Thursday next week, as otherwise delivery by Rural Carrier could not be made before Monday. Correspondents and advertisers, please take due notice and act accordingly.

Advertising Fans.

Those who want to use Advertising Fans at the coming County Fair, should see us at once, and place their orders. This is the fan season—whether wanted for the Fair, or not—and some time is required to secure fans, as they are not kept in stock by us. No orders filled under 200.

THE C. E. CONVENTION.

An Excellent Program Rendered at M. P. Church, Gamber.

The 34th annual County C. E. Convention, held at Providence M. P. Church, Gamber, on Thursday last week, was one of the best ever held in the county. The program was well balanced and most excellently carried out, and the addresses were especially forcible.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, had the morning address on "Loyalty to Our Community." The Rev. J. N. Link, Baltimore had the afternoon address on "Loyalty to Our Church." The Rev. T. Roland Phillips, Baltimore, had the night address on "Loyalty to Our Christ."

Keysville Lutheran senior society, Charles Clutz, president, won the missionary banner for the largest contributions to missions with over \$350 given to this cause. Trinity Lutheran Junior Society, of Taneytown, Mrs. W. V. Garrett, superintendent, won the junior banner.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; vice-president, Miss Eva Logue, Smallwood; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Taneytown; junior superintendent, Miss Estella M. Essig, Taneytown; missionary superintendent, Miss Mabel Albert, Westminster; alumni superintendent, Frank S. Stewart, Westminster; temperance superintendent, the Rev. J. L. Nichols; pastorate counsellor, the Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester.

Sixty societies were represented, and the attendance was excellent. Two new societies were enrolled, and the work in general for the past year showed life and progress.

Merwyn C. Fuss was re-elected president for his third term, and nearly all other officers were re-elected, thereby attesting the value of their services and the estimate placed upon them by the convention.

Mrs. Etta Stocksdale and her local helpers handled the entertainment details to perfection, thereby adding greatly to the physical comforts of the delegates.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Rev. W. V. Garrett, pastor, was selected as the place for the convention of 1926.

The Weather and Crops.

Farmers throughout Maryland are facing serious crop conditions due to the prolonged dry spell, with no relief in sight. Dr. Synnons, who has agricultural agents in every county in the State, says:

"The hay crop has been severely damaged all over the State and particularly in Southern Maryland. The tobacco crop is also in great danger, as there has been no season in which to plant it, although there is some hope for this crop as the farmers still have a few days left in which to begin the planting. All depends on whether it rains or not. Along the Eastern Shore the potato crop has been badly hurt, as has the tomato crop in the same section and in Harford and Anne Arundel counties.

"While it is feared the large wheat crop also has suffered, this cannot be ascertained for some time yet, as the harvesting of this crop has only begun. One of the worse features of the present drought, is the irreparable damage done to truck farming."

Weather conditions this spring have been the most extraordinary in the history of the state Weather Bureau, according to James H. Spencer, chief of the bureau. Mr. Spencer said:

"The temperature has been above 90 degrees for thirteen days in June, which is a new record. Another record is the meagerness of rain, which, so far this month, has amounted to only .04 of an inch. The present dry spell began about February 1 last, although it did not become acute until June 1.

"During this period of four months the total precipitation has been about 55 percent below normal. These conditions with the exception of the extreme Western part of the State, have prevailed all over Maryland.

Mr. Spencer, in explaining the cause of the drought, said that the low pressure area from the South has not been coming higher than Central Virginia. In the past it has covered the Chesapeake bay region, giving Baltimore a considerable portion of its moisture.

Another reason, Mr. Spencer said, was that the high pressure area from Ontario, Canada, has not dropped down to the North Atlantic coast. The northeast winds, which carry a great deal of moisture, come from this region, he explained.

Bee Causes Auto Wreck.

A bumble-bee, last Sunday, caused the wrecking of an automobile driven by James G. Nelson, Baltimore, Editor of the Sunday American. Mr. Nelson and family were driving on the Green Spring Valley road, near the Emerson farm, when a bee flew through the window of the car and struck Nelson's face, according to his statement. In hitting at the bee, the car swerved and struck a barrel of tar at the edge of the road. The machine was wrecked and Mrs. Nelson severely hurt, while Mr. Nelson and son were but slightly injured.

A Japanese, in London, raises gold fish in a small hatchery in his back yard. He feeds the fish butter and eggs and they command a high price because of their beauty.

A NATION-WIDE DRY SHAKE-UP.

Enforcement in Earnest by Newly Reorganized Force.

Nation-wide enforcement of prohibition is seen in the recent reorganization of government forces, under the control of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Enforcement measures have been taken out of the hands, largely, of political henchmen, and placed in charge of practical business administrators who will make it their primary duty to shut off the sources of bootleg liquor.

The whole country has been divided into 22 districts, and politicians have practically been given notice to keep "hands off" by stating that appointments will be made because of personal fitness and executive ability only. Assistant Secretary Andrews, will have main charge under Secretary Mellon, and the change in plan will start August 1st.

"In each district, a prohibition administrator will be appointed, selected for personal fitness and executive and business ability.

He will be given full authority and held responsible for the enforcement of the law and for all personnel within his district. His official staff will include a first assistant directly in charge of permissive work and a second assistant in charge of enforcement work, a chemist and a counsel who will work in close co-operation with United States attorneys. Agents under the first assistant will be trained pharmacists and chemists, and under the second assistant, trained criminal investigators and detectives.

"The plan is a decentralization with view to economy and efficiency, permitting the use of a smaller personnel with higher qualifications. Its disregard of State lines makes it more clearly a Federal organization, not unlike that of the customs service.

"The headquarters in Washington will be largely one for supervision to secure uniformity of policy, standardization, co-ordination, etc. Its functions will be conducted under the same officers as at present, but their duties will be less administrative and more supervisory. Opportunity will be given for these officers to spend a considerable portion of their time in the field outside of Washington."

The wet centres are largely in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and other eastern and northern states. It is believed that Mr. Pudnitz will be relieved from directorship in Maryland but may occupy a minor position somewhere in the new system. The Maryland division will also include the District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia.

Cow-boy Language.

"Rodeo" is the Mexican word for "roundup." It is pronounced "Roday-o."

"Broncho" is another word originating in Mexico and signifies "mean" and "bad tempered" as applied to a vicious and unbroken horse. A "bropeho buster" is merely a horse breaker.

"Bull-dogging" is steer wrestling. A "hazer" is a bulldogger's assistant. He must pick up the former's mount after the leap and protect him from being gored when he realizes his hold on the steer. "Houlihaning" is accidentally knocking down a steer instead of wrestling it. This will not be permitted in the Chicago Roundup.

"Sunfisher" is a bucking horse that twists its body in the air standing on its hind legs so that the sun hits its stomach. "Crow hops" is a term describing mild bucking motions of a broncho. "Salty" signifies spirit or viciousness in a horse.

"Eating gravel" means being thrown from a bucking broncho or steer. "Pulling leather," "shaking hands with grandma," "grabbing the safety knob" all mean holding to the saddle which disqualifies a broncho rider. "Dog fall" is putting a steer down with its feet under. The throw is not complete until the steer is flat on his side with all four feet out.

"Chuck wagon" is the cook wagon. "Doughie" is an unbranded calf less than a year old that has lost its mother. "Maverick" is an unbranded animal more than a year old.

Invitation to Cong. Hill, Recalled.

Congressional Hill, who had been invited, and accepted the invitation to address the annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Nebraska, has been notified that the invitation has been recalled. The reason was because Mr. Hill informed them that his speech would be directed against the Dawes plan to revise Senate rules, and other attempts to do away with the old constitution, involving also a defense of state's rights. Mr. Hill's opposition to prohibition and the 18th Amendment, is also given as a reason.

Lutheran Reunion at Braddock.

The 18th Annual Frederick County Lutheran Reunion will be held at Braddock Heights, August 6. The Orphans' Home Band will be present. The main address will be by Rev. L. M. Enders, of Baltimore. The committee in charge of the event is Rev. H. C. Erdman, Burkittsville, chairman; W. W. Doub, secretary; Spencer E. Stup, treasurer.

WRITING NAMES, COSTLY.

More Charged With Defacing Gettysburg Monuments.

The names of thirty additional persons have been added to the list against whom charges are made for defacing monuments on the Gettysburg field at Little Round Top, all of them for writing names on the 34th. N. Y. monument. The new list is as follows:

Peggy Dunlap, Lancaster, Pa.; Marion Stone, Kittanning, Pa.; F. B. Ruff, Connellsville, Pa.; Emmert Wright, Detroit, Mich.; Furman McDonnell, George Moffat, Hugo and Annie Wyborg, A. Yingling, H. Gunderson and Annie Hurstman, Baltimore; S. E. Ocker and Earl Whitmoyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Amelia Walton, Walter Jenkins, Marjorie and Oliver Gay, Scranton, Pa.; E. M. Jones and Ike Rullman, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rittenhouse, Uniontown, Pa.; Elizabeth Spangler and Fred C. Wyatt, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Evelyn A. Reimud, Findlay, Ohio; Eugene Lanerie and Carrie Decker, Waynesburg, Pa.; Oswald Campbell, Washington, D. C.; Frank Eyer, Dayton, Ohio; Forest Cuttys, Renicks Valley, W. Va., and Sylvia Stuckler, Casper, Wyo.

Conviction by a Federal Jury against the alleged offenders, carries with it a fine of from \$10.00 to \$1000, and a prison sentence, at the discretion of the court. Little Round Top will be closed to the public until the cases have been disposed of.

Look Up Your Printing Needs.

There are always a few slack weeks in our office, about this time of the year—a time when we could give work our very best care, or get it out quickly, which means that it is also a good time for those who will need printing in the early Fall to let us have it now, and we will bill it later, if desired.

Most users of printing, locally, have the habit of "waiting until they are out" before placing printing orders, and it is a bad habit—for both printer and customer. Those who use lots of printing, and know the value of it, plan it long ahead—make a study of it, and are particular about getting just what they want.

Marriage Licenses.

William M. Shaullin, and Gladys M. Jones, New Windsor.

Walter T. Bowman and Helen S. Banker, Union Mills.

Daughterly F. Cox and Mabel E. Lowery, Glencoe, Md.

John L. Hundertmark and Thelma G. Deal, Hampstead.

Vernon Grove Anderson and Mary Adalaid Steinhuser, Harrisburg, Pa.

Harry A. Barnhart and Edna F. Haley, Westminster.

John H. Miller and Hazel L. Hunt, Manchester.

David Newton Clingan and Elizabeth Gertrude Stem, Westminster.

James Seymour and Cora Lindsay, Berrett.

Howard J. Stonesifer and Hilda Pauline Leaf, Westminster.

Clement L. Deitrich and Mary L. Hobbs, Sykesville.

Myers W. Albright and E. Elizabeth Messner, Millersburg, Pa.

Frank O. Garriques and Eva Wallace, Baltimore, Md.

The Summer White House.

President Coolidge and his household and official party, left for Swampscott, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon, to set up the "Summer White House" where he will likely remain until Labor Day. The Presidential Yacht "Mayflower" will represent a part of the equipment for the vacation.

Masonic Home for Boys.

A Masonic Home for Boys has been erected at Elizabethtown, Pa., by John Smith, of Philadelphia, at a cost of \$250,000, backed by an endowment of \$200,000. This is one of a series of homes erected at Elizabethtown by Pennsylvania Masons, which now care for more than 500 persons.

Senator Ladd is Dead.

Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, another Republican "insurgent," died on Monday at a Baltimore hospital, after an illness of ten days. He was stricken while on his way to deliver a series of speeches defending his course, and attacking the Republican party for "reading him out" of the party. Senator Ladd was not as extreme as Senators La Follette, Brookhart or Frazier, and was a non-partisan, rather than Republican in his political convictions.

Gerrett County Specials.

That Garrett county has the largest land area in the State of Maryland and that 91 percent of the farms of the county are operated by their owners?

That more wool is produced in Garrett county than in any other section of the State? That Garrett county produces more buckwheat than any other county, and produces more maple products than any other county?—Mountain Democrat.

Professional ball players have caught balls thrown from the Washington monument, which is 555 feet high.

More divorces are granted in the fourth year of married life than at any other period.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, JUNE 26, 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

The political situation in Wisconsin, since the death of Senator La Follette, is extremely interesting, as it means the election of two U. S. Senators; one to succeed Senator Lenroot, and one for the unexpired La Follette term. The interest is all the greater because of the large foreign element in the state, and because of the La Follette style of platform that has been operated there, successfully.

Specialists in the line of estimating selling and buying costs, say it costs from 5 to 7 times as much to sell a manufactured article, as it does to make it. To the "making cost" must be added the manufacturer's cost and upkeep of plant and machinery, advertising and office expense, before he adds his profit and fixes the first selling price. Then comes the expense list of the dealers and their profits, and the expense and profits of the agent or retailer before the final price is reached.

An American Legion Appeal.

The American Legion is engaged in an effort to raise a fund of \$5,000,000, the interest of which is to be used to care for and rehabilitate disabled service men, and for the care of 5000 war orphans. The government is doing this, in a way, but it is believed by experts that government hospitals do not give that "home" touch and treatment that helps so much toward recovery in many cases. The quota of Maryland to the fund is \$50,000. It is believed that the sum can be raised, and that the effort is fully worthy of trial. An experiment already made by the Red Cross, along this line, seems to justify the idea that there is great benefit to be derived from different surroundings and atmosphere than prevails in the average government hospital.

The Evolution Case.

This country has been afflicted for a long while with "monkey business" as we term it in slang, and now we are taking "monkey" business literally and seriously down in Tennessee, where the character of our way-back ancestors will more or less figure in the scene. Whether we developed from monkeys, or not, it may be that as "actions speak louder than words" some of our acts may be taken account of to fasten the "monkey" strain on us as a hereditary quality.

This evolution trial, that is coming along when murders and smelly divorce suits in "high life" are running scarce, would represent a plain case of finding "something big" for the newspapers, and in a way a fortunate thing, did it not involve this statement in Genesis, "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him," and the conclusion that if the Ape evolution theory is correct, God must have been an Ape; or, that the whole story of creation is a fable.

But, we are assured that the theory of evolution is not to be gone into deeply—only the constitutional right of Tennessee to pass a law against the teaching of evolution—so let us hope that the whole thing will end at that, and that the case may speedily come to a conclusion as a mere "states rights" question. We expect the length of the case will depend on the lengths of the pocket books' back of it.

Gambling in Wheat.

Gambling in wheat in the great wheat pits of the country, such as Chicago, has for a long while been under suspicion, and a subject for much grumbling by farmers' organizations, who, rightly or wrongly, see in speculating in wheat margins an improper interference with market prices, without any advantage to farmers.

Just what the government can do in

the matter, seems to be in doubt, but heretofore it has been the conclusion that as long as there are "suckers" it is difficult to legislate them out of their folly; besides, grain exchanges have their legitimate uses, and any tampering with them might upset trade machinery.

Buying and selling wheat that does not exist, may be "business" but it is more "gambling" than business, and certainly interferes with the law of "supply and demand;" but, here enters the question of measuring, or anticipating, supply and demand, correctly.

Buying and selling is conducted on "reports" of crops and outlooks, and various stories that may, or may not, be true. Many of them are circulated for purely gambling purposes—for catching "suckers." The farmer with the wheat to deliver need not gamble—need not promise to deliver more than he has to sell; but, the farmer looks with suspicion on a lot of manipulators who may not know wheat from oats, playing with the prices of his product, and rightly so.

Therefore, while the government has no business going into price-fixing legislation, it would seem that it ought to go as far as it can in opposition to price juggling based on prices of future delivery, when the actual wheat is non-existent. It should use its best efforts to keep market prices honest.

Estimated Auto Costs.

The average cost of owning and operating an automobile, of medium price, counting interest on first investment, licenses and taxes, insurance, depreciation in value, repairs and operating expenses, is near \$2.00 per day, according to an agricultural statistician. The cost per day can not be determined until about the end of the fourth or fifth year, and after counting the results for 100 or more cars, in order to get the average.

Like all other estimates, there are exceptions in particular cases, and use and accidents vary greatly. But, in arriving at an "average" on 100 cars or more, likely to include a few bad smash-ups, the following basis of the statistician quoted may not be far wrong.

Daily expenses and Repairs including trip expenditures \$365.
Annual Depreciation 250.
Interest, Taxes, License, etc 65.

Annual Cost \$680.

Some have a car, still pretty serviceable, at the end of five years, but many do not. Perhaps a "trade in" has been made, and the first investment considerably increased, which in turn adds to the net expense item, and on down the line. But, most people who own autos would have had the expense of a horse or two, and two or more conveyances and equipment, which in turn would have meant considerable expense and depreciation. Therefore, in such cases, only the excess cost of the auto equipment over the horse equipment, would represent actual loss.

It is quite probable, too, that there is a business value to the auto, that justifies the apparently heavy cost of ownership. The saving of time—accomplishing greatly more in a day—may represent capital well invested. There is also a certain value to be placed on the pleasure end of auto travel, and to the saving of money previously spent in railroad fares.

Occupation Thoughts of High School Graduates.

Perhaps fully nine-tenths of the graduates of our High Schools and Colleges finish their educational training with thoughts directed away from home work, and toward the so-called "white collar" employments. Among their aims are, teaching, music, professional nursing, stenography, office positions, law, medicine; or, perhaps after High School the next thought is Normal School or College, letting the matter of occupation rest for the future.

Now, these are all laudable aims, but the tendency is nearly always away from the trades, or physical labor, and if plans should be carried out, unquestionably the occupations named would become over-crowded, and the physical work occupations be correspondingly scarce of help.

Fortunately, perhaps, school dreams are often interfered with. What one would like to do, sometimes surrenders to what one has the opportunity to do; or perhaps the after High School graduation time meets with practical obstacles that dreams can

not cope with, and the finality is very different from the hope.

It would be a fine thing, we think, if our young people would place a higher and truer value on such things as farming, learning a useful trade, dress-making, and fitting themselves for home-making. All of the girl graduates can not be teachers, stenographers and nurses, any more than all of the boys can be business and office men, or some sort of professional.

School-days, somehow create the impression that physical work is drudgery, consequently one must look higher. Alumni may argue—"Why get an education, and then only engage in common work?" There are two answers. No kind of honest work is either "common," or a disgrace; and all kinds of work need educated people to do it best.

There is no more scientific work in the world today, than just farming. It needs business training, ability to make mathematical calculations, some knowledge of law, and at least a good working knowledge of the elements of chemistry, physics and mechanics. Farming requires a broader general education than any other profession we know.

House-work, among the girls, is usually looked down upon; but here too a good education is essential, and instead of such work being a disgrace it is actually the most important work women are best fitted to do, especially as they are apt to be called to become partners in making a home.

And, why not dress-making? It is a trade that will never die out. Whether it be entered into as a business, or as part of the qualifications for a home-maker, it is equally valuable. Girls who can cook, keep house and sew, and who are not "above" work, are most in demand by thoughtful young fellows, for wives—practical results everywhere, prove it.

But, we are not aiming to outline the relative values of all occupations, nor trying to lay down rules for the future of students. What we should like to do is to warn against the tendency of schools to educate pupils away from "real work," and to encourage a visionary idealism that if one wants to "be something" it is to be found in company with dainty dressing, talcum powder, white hands, and big pay for little work. It is this tendency that forms the foundation for most of the criticism of our schools, and it is worth considering.

Western Md. College.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Western Maryland College appearing in this issue. The college has made a record for thoroughness and excellence not surpassed by any in the state. It holds the highest rating for colleges by the standardizing agencies, being in every respect a Standard A-1 college. Its beautiful location in the highlands of Maryland, its fine equipment in buildings and grounds, its high-grade faculty, its modern courses of study, make it an attractive place to get a higher education.

A new dormitory, costing \$150,000 and a new athletic field, built at a cost of \$50,000 and considered one of the best fields in the eastern part of the United States, are features. A financial campaign just closing will increase the endowment by a half million dollars and thus furnish additional permanent income. The college plant has now a value of \$1,500,000 and it is proposed to augment this by at least that much more.

The college offers eight courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Courses may be elected which prepare for the schools of law, medicine, and engineering, and which admit to the best professional schools. A four year course in Home Economics leading to a degree is offered. Students may also elect a course in education, the completion of which secures a certificate of the State Board of Education enabling the holder to teach in the high schools of this and other states. In addition to the regular courses offered, there are supplementary courses in Music and Speech. A regular unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps is established at the college, the Government supplying the teachers of Military Science and Tactics and uniforms and equipment. During the year just ended Western Maryland ranked high among the schools of the Corps Area in this department.

The college has recently been honored by the General Education Board (the Rockefeller Foundation). That body, after making a careful and comprehensive survey, gave the college a high rating and made an appropriation of \$125,000 to the Endowment Fund. It is likely that this will be followed by gifts from this and other sources.

The College opens Monday, September 14th, for its fifty-ninth year. Students are advised to register in advance.

Hard to Find Anything That Really Is "New"

The principle of the rotorship, the most sensational of recent inventions, is acknowledged by its inventor to be based upon an invention of Doctor Magnus, made no less than seventy-five years ago.

Of all proverbs there is perhaps none truer than that there is "nothing new under the sun," and the more you study the history of inventions the more deeply you become convinced of its verity.

Take, for instance, wireless. So long ago as 1842 Professor Morse sent signals across the Susquehanna river merely by means of wires stretched along the banks.

Twelve years later, in 1854, that amazing Scot, James Lindsay, read a paper before the British association in which he boldly stated that if wires were run along the coasts of America and Britain, and properly charged, he could send messages across the Atlantic.

Penny-in-the-slot machines were used in the London coffee houses so long ago as 1829. They were in the shape of a tobacco-jar, which stood upon a table and had a slot in which a penny had to be inserted in order to obtain a pipeful of tobacco. Exactly as in the modern machine, the weight of the coin depressed a lever and released a lock.

The motor car, too, is much more ancient than most of us think, for the first automobile constructed by Cugnot, in 1769, is still on view in a Paris museum. By 1835 numbers of mechanically propelled vehicles were moving upon English roads. In the "Erin," a motor coach of that date, twenty people traveled comfortably.

Four years earlier, in 1831, a horseless coach, constructed by Dance, plied regularly between Cheltenham and Gloucester. It covered in all nearly four thousand miles, and carried three thousand passengers at an average speed of twelve miles an hour.

A submarine boat was exhibited in the Thames in the year 1625, and Fulton, the American inventor, built one for Napoleon.

Even the typewriter is a great deal older than most of us imagine, for there is a record of an application for a patent for a machine of this kind in the same year that Queen Anne died.

His Education Lacking

Three-year old Herbert was taken to his grandfather's for a visit. It was his first visit to the farm and he was much interested in what he saw. He watched eagerly as Hannah dressed the turkey for dinner, and noticed that each handful of feathers was placed carefully in a box. Finally his curiosity got the better of him and he asked: "Why do you have to save the feathers, Hannah—for seed?"

At milking time he was surprised on seeing for the first time where the milk came from, and as the man finished milking one cow the youngster exclaimed: "Now are you going to turn this one's faucets on?"—Exchange.

The Best Feed in the World

is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf—Advertisement

Violin Instruction

Beginners and Advanced Pupils. A nice line of Violins and Accessories; also can furnish other musical instruments, at reasonable prices. For terms call or write—

JOHN R. SARBAUGH
3-6-tf Taneytown, Md.
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE.

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



The Two Preferred Products FOR MOTORISTS

who appreciate their exclusive advantages and enjoy satisfaction.

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.

Hesson's Department Store

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES PROBLEMS

We are showing a very pretty line of Dress Materials suitable for Spring and Summer wear. They consist of Linens and Linenes, pretty patterns of Voiles and Striped Broad Cloths, and Silk Crepes and other leading materials.

You simply will have to see these before you can realize how attractive they are.

All the attractive and new shades of Indian Head linens and genuine "Everfast" Linens. When you buy a Dress from these, your worry about fading has passed out forever. The manufacturers of these materials absolutely guarantee them against fading.

Our line of figured Voiles is prettier than ever. New Patterns and New Shades and good widths. They are just the thing for a cool and inexpensive Dress. Be sure and look these over. They will surely please.

Our striped Broadcloths have already proved very popular sellers; they are good widths and moderately priced.

Silk Crepes are very good for this season. You will find our assortment very attractive and reasonably priced. All the newest colors and designs.

For trimmings we have a full line of Buttons and other materials suitable for the purpose.

The best of all the newest styles are shown in the new McCall printed patterns, which have just arrived. Very striking are the Coat Dresses with inner vests that are sometimes fitted with high collars. One and two piece frocks show kick pleats panels of pleats at the side. For both plain and printed materials you will find a wide variety of models, on sale in our pattern department.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
E. H. SHARETT, Vice-Pres. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

You'll Never Know

No matter how much you may wonder about where your money goes, you will never know, so long as you do not keep your funds in the Bank and pay ALL bills by check.

Do that, and you'll KNOW, for your cancelled checks will tell the story in detail, and our Bank's monthly statement gives you a complete record of all your transactions. This service costs you nothing and we urge you to adopt this plan and do your banking at our reliable Bank.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

Task for Pianist

Cortot, the celebrated pianist, is fond of a good joke on himself. Cyrano, the Paris periodical, reports this: Dining with friends one night, he was persuaded at the end of the meal to play a rhapsody, which he did with good grace and brilliance.

Pale with emotion, a young woman who had been fluttering for a time on her chair suddenly stood up and said: "How divinely you play, maitre, but may I ask you a question?" "Ask it, I beg you." "Is a quaver played quickly?" "Good heavens, I should say it is." "And a semiquaver?" "Much more so." "Oh, maitre," said the lady beseechingly, "do play one for me."

Dugouts for Dwellings

In Katwyk, a small fishing village on the shore of the North sea, the housing shortage is so intense that many inhabitants are obliged to live in trenches constructed during the World war to defend the Dutch coast against surprise attack. The attention of walkers on the dunes is aroused by chimneys sticking out of the trench tops. In dark, narrowed dugouts large families are sometimes quartered. Small tables on which the machine guns were placed in wartime, chairs and field beds are the only furniture. The loopholes have been transformed into windows. Water and light are lacking. Lodgers profit by the curiosity of passers-by by exhibiting their "dens" for a small fee.

Rural Mail-Box Stand

In order to do away with unsightly rows of individual mail boxes set on posts at crossroads, groups of farmers in many communities fix their mail boxes to large discarded wagon wheels set on the ends of fence posts. A newly invented metal stand serves the same purpose and helps to keep the highway more attractive. The sides of the device can be used for posting small local notices. Mounted at the top of the center post on which the supporting frame revolves is a small road sign in the form of an arrow.

Telephone Facilities

There are now about 10,000 telephone companies operating in the United States. Of these companies over 91 per cent are interconnected so that a subscriber may talk to practically any other telephone subscriber located anywhere else in the United States.

Soap Bubble as Eye Test

The tiniest things which the human eye can see are the black spots and patches sometimes visible in soap bubbles, said Sir William Bragg, lecturing recently on "Ray and Soap Films" at the Royal Institution, reports the New York World.

The rainbow-colored soap films are, therefore, not the tiniest things the human eye can detect. The black areas are so thin that if the soap bubbles could be magnified to the size of the earth and the thickness of the enveloping film increased in proportion the film would then be only the thickness of a sheet of glass.

Canary Dealer Fined

For confining canaries in tiny cages made in German prisons, a dealer of Camden Town, England, was fined on the charge of cruelty to birds.

Hoots Summon Students

University of Mainz students are summoned to classes by the hoots of a half dozen horns mounted on electric-light poles at points of vantage about the campus. On windy days students complained that they could not hear the bell which has been used for half a century and the sirens were introduced to remove a possible excuse for tardiness.

Rather Expensive

A grocer in North Illinois street had scribbled on his front window: "Fresh Eggs—35c Doz." Someone with a sense of humor had done a little erasing, which left the sign like this: "Fish Eggs—35c Doz." It puzzled many.—Indianapolis News.

POULTRY FACTS

PROPER METHODS FOR PREPARING POULTRY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A broad field for specialization by farmers in producing table poultry of prime quality is felt to exist by the United States Department of Agriculture. Most poultry, says the department, is shipped alive by producers because producers are not skilled in dressing and are not equipped to handle and ship the dressed poultry in good condition over long distances.

Shippers of dressed poultry will find it profitable as a rule to fatten the birds for a period of ten to fourteen days before killing, the department says. Requirements of the market to which the poultry are sent should determine whether the birds should be scalded or dry picked, and also the style of dressing. It is extremely important that the birds be well bled and thoroughly chilled immediately after slaughter, to remove all body heat.

Failure to chill properly is often responsible for spoilage. In warm weather dressed poultry should be shipped packed in ice to prevent spoilage in transit. Grading for quality, uniformity, and size is desirable.

Shipping of poor quality birds in separate packages is also desirable when the quantity to be shipped is sufficiently large to make this step practicable, the department says.

It probably will not pay to fatten poultry that is in fairly good condition of flesh, before shipping them alive, because the shrinkage in weight of specially fattened poultry is likely to be heavy during the journey to market, the department points out. But if the poultry is very thin it will probably pay to fatten the birds for a few days or a week.

In shipping live, producers are urged to grade the birds by age and kind, and so far as practicable to ship the different classes in separate coops. Overcrowding in coops, especially during hot weather, causes heavy loss. Feed should be withheld from the poultry a sufficient length of time before shipping, to insure arrival of the birds on the market with empty crops.

In shipping either live or dressed poultry, the department emphasizes the importance of determining the best days of the week for poultry on the market selected, and the planning of shipments to arrive on those days. Care should always be taken that coops or containers in which poultry is shipped are plainly marked with the name and address of both the receiver and shipper.

Further detailed information as to the proper methods of killing, picking, chilling, packing and shipping poultry applicable to the use of producers, as well as brief descriptions of commercial methods, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1377, entitled "Marketing Poultry," copies of which can be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, upon request of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Satisfactory House for Ducks Is Easily Built

The essentials of a satisfactory duck house are a good, tight roof, tight sides and back, and ample ventilation. A very good type is a simple shed-roof house, four feet high at the back and seven at the front, ten or twelve feet wide and whatever length the size of the flock would require. Provide a raised floor covered with sand, and kept liberally covered with litter. As for materials build the framework of dimension stuff, and if strict economy in first cost is essential, cover the entire building, roof and sides, with prepared roofing. Leave in the front a door, and windows the full length of the house. Half the windows should be glass, and the other half protected with burlap or muslin to keep out drafts and rain or snow, but allow for ventilation. The windows should all be arranged so that ventilation may be increased or diminished as the need changes with weather conditions.

Give Chickens Free Run Whenever It Is Possible

It is better to fence the garden so that the chickens cannot get into it than it is to fence them in close quarters to prevent them from eating the crop. What is true with the garden is true with all crops that might be injured by the birds. Fence such crops in, and let the chickens range whenever possible. Birds need green feed and exercise if they are to stay healthy. Continual use of a single run for chickens causes the ground to become "fowl-sick" and heavily infested with parasite eggs.

Vermin Worry Broody Hen

A common trouble in natural incubation is lice. Most hens carry a few lice upon them all the time. In the active hen the number of lice upon her do not increase rapidly, but in a sluggish, broody hen multiplication of lice increases very rapidly. To check this the bird must be dusted with sodium fluoride, or a good house powder before she is placed upon the hatching eggs, at least once during the hatching period, and again just before the chicks hatch.

Bee Activities Being Measured

Scientists Also Trying to Determine Effect Spraying Has on Mortality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine "just how busy the busy honeybee might be," and when and why, was the object of an investigation recently made by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The scientists wanted to know how many bees worked out from the hive, how long each trip was, what time of day and what time of the season the flights were made, and how much of a load each bee returned to the hive. These facts are to a large degree a reflection of the nectar conditions of the field, and the scientists believed that if a means of counting the bees as they passed to and from the hive could be devised it would open up a new field of apicultural research.

Pass Through Gate.

After many trials of various kinds of devices, a "gate" was evolved through which but one bee could pass at a time. In passing in or out of the gate, of which there were a large number to each hive, the weight of the bee caused an electrical contact to be made which operated a recording mechanism.

By knowing the amount of nectar gathered on any day and the total number of bees which return, the minimum weight of the average load carried by each bee can be estimated. The highest minimum average load obtained during the study was on May 22, when 44,597 bees averaged 25.3 milligrams each. The data made possible the conclusion that the amount of nectar available to the bees is indicated by the average load carried by the bees.

In the course of the study it was ascertained that of the 2,434,666 bees which left the hive 3.16 per cent did not return. This would mean that on an average a bee makes about 31.65 trips before death overtakes it. A bee may make a trip lasting anywhere from 8 minutes to 1 hour and 54 minutes, depending on the honey flow. The figures seem to show, however, that even in a heavy honey flow the bees spend more time in the hive than they do on the trip itself.

Keep Count of Workers.

Having devised a fairly accurate method of keeping count of the working bees, the department expects to discover, among other facts, just what effect the time of spraying near-by orchards with certain poisonous insecticides may have on the mortality of the apary. It is believed that bees respond to certain sounds, odors, and other stimuli and that data gathered from counting the activities of the bees will throw light on these beliefs also.

From conclusions which the figures would seem to indicate, the fame of the "busy bee" must rest upon her appearance of busyness only and not upon the size of the pile of honey she leaves for her heirs. For, if we multiply the weight of the average load carried by a bee by the number of trips she makes in her lifetime, it will be seen that individually she is of small importance. Her lifetime accumulation of nectar amounts to but 800 milligrams, or eight-tenths of a gram. At this rate of production it would require the work of 567 bees for a lifetime to produce a pound of nectar.

Carcasses Injurious to Various Kinds of Stock

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. This warning, frequently given by veterinary specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is shown to be very important in connection with the eradication of tuberculosis.

In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated moreover that the infection was of the fowl type.

Decrease Seen in Value of Farm Dairy Products

A decrease of \$66,000,000 in the farm value of dairy products produced in 1924 as compared with 1923 is shown in estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture which places the 1924 valuation at \$2,596,148,000 compared with \$2,652,419,000 in 1923. The decrease is attributed to lower prices for all farm dairy products except buttermilk, whey, and skim milk. Whole milk sold and consumed on farms last year was valued at \$1,714,000,000 compared with \$1,750,000,000 in 1923; butterfat, \$394,000,000 compared with \$415,000,000, and butter made on farms \$237,000,000 compared with \$246,000,000. The average of prices received by farmers for milk sold for all purposes was 5.225 cents a quart in 1924; 5.547 cents in 1923, and 4.73 cents in 1922.

Dictionary in Demand

The spelling bee in which Republican woman voters competed at the Oak Lane Review club on Tuesday was but a more elaborate event than many which nowadays test the fair orthographers at afternoon parties, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Cross-word brain twisters necessitate many a resort to the dictionary and success in the game, whether for personal satisfaction or in trying for prizes, requires cultivation of the gentle art of correct spelling. Whatever the impelling cause, the benefit derived from improved orthography is very desirable.

Oldsters profited by the rigorous oral drill in spelling which was prominent in the simplified schooling of other days. Whatever the theory of modern methods, the results in modern manuscripts do not do it credit. There is too much boggling over words that enter into the ordinary vocabulary, too much spelling according to the letter-writer's own taste and fancy. If the cross-word puzzle and the spelling bee will help to better spelling they are to be encouraged.

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, \$5.75 per 100 pound

Iron Beds, \$5.00 each
Kitchen Cupboards, \$12.98 each
Buffets, \$9.98 each
Wheelbarrows, \$6.75 each
Reed Rockers, \$6.75 each
Lace, 5c yard
Spark Plugs, 25c
Auto Pumps, 69c
Buggy Flynets, \$1.25 Set
Men's Work Pants, \$1.25 pair
Ford Headlight Bulbs, 25c each
Excel Tractor Oil, 55c gal
Men's Dark Work Pants, \$1.39 pair
Silvertown Cord Tires, \$12.98
Mascot Tires, \$6.49
Paramont Cord Tires, \$7.75 each
Salted Fish, 75c pail
Work Leather Flynets, \$1.25 pair
Cotton Work Nets, \$1.25 Set
Walter Baker Chocolate, 8c bar
Soda Crackers, 13c lb
Gal. Can Syrup, 69c
Glass Jars, 69c dozen
Deering Binder Twine, \$6.98 bale
Large Kow-Kar, 79c
28 Gauge Galv. Roofing, \$4.50 sq ft
Ford Batteries guaranteed 18 months. \$12.98 each

Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag
STORE CLOSED JULY 4th.
Candy Pails, 10c each
Clothes Pins, 1c doz.
Coffee, 29c lb
Gingham, 9c yd
Ford Spark Plugs, 25c each
Gal. Can Peach Butter, \$1.25
Prunes, 3 lb for 25c
Salted Fish, 75c pail
Cocoa, 5c lb
Arbuckles Coffee, 39c lb
Roofing, 98c roll
Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.39 gal
Electric Bulbs, 29c each
Window Screens, 39c each
Screen Doors, \$1.98 each
Shoo Fly, \$1.39 per gal
Oil Stove Ovens, \$2.25
STORE CLOSURE, at 6 O'CLOCK

Matting, 25c yard.

Ford Truck Bodies, \$9.98 each
Tail Lamps Complete, 48c each
Spad Timers, \$2.39 each
Good Brooms for 29c each
Lewis Linsseed Oil, \$1.25 per gal
4 pks Heavy Jar Rubbers for 25c
Champion X Sparks Plugs, 45c each
3 pks Post Toasties for 25c
4 Pk Jar Rubbers for 25c
2-lbs. Macaroni, for 25c
3 pks Kellogg's Flakes, 25c
Ford Radiators, \$9.98
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Boys' Suits, \$3.98
Bicycles, \$24.75
Commander Cords, 7.98 each
Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each
Ajax Heavy Oil, 48c gal
Ajar Medium Oil, 39c gal
Black Hawk Bran, \$1.95 per 100 lbs
Wood Rockers, \$2.48 each
6-lbs Dried Beef, for \$1.39
Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton

Babbitt's Lye, 11c box
Ford Radiators, \$9.98 each
8 Wire Cattle Fence, 31c rod
10 Wire Cattle Fence, 36c rod
Full line Genuine Ford Parts
Ford Springs, \$1.69 each
Ford Fenders, \$9.98 Set
Ford Inner Tubes, 98c each
National (Red Can) Carbide, \$5.55
Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard
7-wire Fence for 27c rod
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69

Couches, \$13.75 each


Roofing, 98c roll
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
Ford Touring Top Pads, \$1.39
Coal Oil Drum lots, 10c gal
Coal Oil, less lots, 11c gal
Pound Pack Shredded Coconut, 19c
3-lb Dried Peaches, for 25c
20-lb box Dried Peaches for \$1.48
3 large packs Cream Corn Starch, 25c
3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c
Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c
Pet Milk, 5c can
6-wire 35-in Fence, for 25c rod
XXXX Sugar, 8c lb
Men's Knit Underwear, 39c
Women's Suits, \$9.98
Women's Slippers, \$1.48 pair
50-lb Box Dynamite for \$5.00
50-lb Box Dynamite for \$9.75
Box of 25 Cigars, for 50c
4 bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c
Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each
Gold Metal Flour, \$1.29 bag
Pillsbury Flour, \$1.29 bag
Pet Milk, 11c can
Candy, 9c lb
1½-Horse Power Gas Engine, \$25.00
2-Horse Power Engine, \$55.00
Medford Fertilizer Grows Bigger Crops
STORE CLOSED JULY 4th.

Medford Grocery Co.,
MEDFORD, MD.

Act now and save your shingle roof!

Put new life into the wooden shingles of your house before they start to dry out, curl and rot. A few dollars spent now on Barrett Shinglecoat will add years to their life.


Barrett Shinglecoat stops the attacks of the fungi which cause decay. It improves the appearance of wooden shingles—gives a rich brown effect which harmonizes with any color for trim, shutters, and porch.




Barrett SHINGLECOAT

Our long experience with roofing specialties convinces us that Barrett Shinglecoat is the best preparation of its kind. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

And if it's a question of roofs or roof repairs, ask us. We carry a Barrett Roofing for any type of building.



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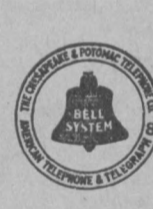
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Your telephone is a faithful messenger ever ready to bring aid in emergencies. It never sleeps; it is always on the job!

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SHOES FOR WORK

WE HAVE ALWAYS MADE A SPECIALTY OF WORK SHOES.

For this season we are showing a wonderful line of all leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction and the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,
22 West Main St., Westminister, Md.

Community Building

STUDY THE GARDEN SKY LINE

Matter of Importance Which Adds to or Deducts Materially From Its Beauty.

Carefully planned flower gardens and borders of annuals often seem to lack something and fail to come up to the expectations of their owner and designer. In a great many cases the factor lacking and which is not apparent is diversity of height and variety of "sky line." A monotony of height in the various beds and colonies of flowers, particularly if they are all of fairly low growth, detracts greatly from the general effect and the reason for the lack of a completely satisfactory garden isn't apparent until this feature is considered.

In planting the flower garden this year, and particularly in the arrangement of a long border, study the arrangement so that there will be a fairly tall planting from time to time, or at least a group of three or four tall-growing annuals to break this monotony and give variety.

Some of the annuals best suited for this purpose and which grow easily and quickly from seed are the spider flower (Cleome pungens), the annual small-flowered sunflowers (Helianthus cucumerifolius varieties), not to be confounded with the huge annual sunflowers of old-fashioned gardens; the star-flowered ornamental tobacco, Nicotiana sylvestris, the handsome mallows, Lavatera trimestris; the tall African marigolds; or the plummy celosias or cockscombs.

An occasional planting of some of these tall-growing annuals is needed to break up the uniformity of height of so many of the summer annuals which range around a foot and a half to two feet in height.

When beds of robust-growing annuals such as zinnias and African marigolds are planted, they should be arranged so that some plant of lower growth and suitable coloring will be adjoining to give this variety. The effect is much finer if this detail is watched closely in laying out the garden. Monotony of color is to be avoided if the most decorative value is to be secured from the planting.

GET RID OF RUBBISH HEAPS

Systematic Elimination of Refuse Will Make the Task a Comparatively Easy One.

"Health means wealth—clean up for both," is the thought behind the annual Clean Up and Paint Up campaign that every sensible home-owner wages. Behind the thought of clean-up, of course, is the pride that the owner takes in well-kept, well-ordered, attractive appearing premises, but of equal importance is the thought of sanitation—the prevention of disease or possibilities of disease by the elimination of dirt, dark corners, rubbish heaps, etc. Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, commissioner of health, aptly states the thought in his statement that "due to the long-drawn-out cold weather of the winter that has just passed, extreme care must be exercised to avoid the possible spread of disease due to the failure of citizens properly to clean up their homes and premises. A few days of real warm weather will breed more disease than the department of health can stamp out in months. Wherever dirt accumulates flies breed. So quickly do they breed that the first week of hot weather will give us millions of flies where there are today but dozens. The fly is not only a means of personal annoyance, but he is the most dangerous disease germ carrier known. It is absolutely necessary to wage a relentless war on these dreaded pests and their breeding places.—Washington Star.

Garden Products.

Garden products valued at \$275 and \$40 worth of canned vegetables were grown as a result of the visit of an extension worker to a home in Cocino county, Arizona, according to a report to the United States Department of Agriculture. The extension worker, who was called to the home of a Mexican mother to give advice about food for a young child, noticed that there was a good deal of unused garden ground in the Mexican quarter. She suggested that those living there might raise vegetables to improve their diet, and if they had more than they needed they could can some for winter use. The woman had no money to buy seeds, and knew nothing about canning. Through the efforts of the extension workers, a supply of seeds was obtained and the gardens were planted. A demonstration in canning was arranged with very satisfactory results.

Duty Plainly Up to Citizens.

Accumulations of waste matter in backyards, cellars and vacant lots not only are more dangerous to health than they are in the streets, but cannot be eliminated except by the private citizens themselves.

St. Louis Plans Development.

St. Louis is about to begin an era of physical transformation and development as a result of the approval at a special election of twenty items of municipal bond issues aggregating \$87,372,500.

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Solomon Myers, who has been in Baltimore several weeks, returned home, Saturday, accompanied by her son, Howard Myers and family, who remained until Tuesday.

Children's day services in Lutheran Church, Sunday, at 8:00. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs, of Hanover, visited at Mrs. Flora Shriners, Sunday. Shreeve and Caroline Shriners returned home with them for a visit.

J. Brook Cover, of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. David Englar, and Mrs. Eugene Greenwood, of New Windsor, were entertained at B. L. Cookson's, Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry was a guest at G. Fielder Gilbert's, this week.

The Lutheran Bazaar will be held July 23. Further notice will be given Miss Grace Garber is visiting her uncle, G. C. Garber and family.

Sunday morning, H. B. Fogle, wife and daughter, Miriam, drove to York, to hear Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox preach, it being his last Sunday at his present pastorate, as he has accepted the call to one of the Lutheran Churches in Cumberland and will leave July 1st. During his pastorate in York his congregation and Sunday School has more than doubled, and a beautiful new church has been built.

Guests at Snader Devilliss's, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, Otto Hoffman and family, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sallie Nixon and daughter, Mrs. Paul Hamm and family, of Takoma Park; Earl Anders and family, of New Windsor, visited at H. H. Weaver's, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Singer and Mrs. Guy Segafosse were on the sick list, last week; also, U. M. Bowersox.

Mrs. Missouri Myers is having her house painted. Mrs. Wm. Stremmel, of New Windsor, spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Haines.

Ernest Troxell and family, of Snyderburg, spent Sunday at Roy Haines's.

Miss Audrey Repp left, Wednesday morning, for Mt. Lake Park, where she has a position for her vacation.

The community festival, held Tuesday evening, for benefit of Union Bridge Fire Co., was very well attended, receipts were over \$200.00. The U. B. Band furnished the music, and the Fire Co., gave a display of fighting a fire.

It is reported the home property of the late Dr. Luther Kemp, was sold, Monday, to C. Edward Trump, of Manchester. Possession given August 1st.

LINWOOD.

John E. Drach and family motored to Bethlehem, Pa., on Sunday, to see their son, Raymond and family.

Calvin Binkley and family spent Sunday in Hagerstown. William Stem, wife and son, Carl, and Mrs. Donalene Weinrick visited friends in Westminster, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Etlzer spent Monday with John T. Messler and family, of Union Bridge.

Sunday visitors in the home of S. C. Dayhoff were: Frank Schlosser and family, Mrs. Agnes Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. W. Messler entertained the W. M. S., at her home, last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered.

Robert Myers, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, arrived home Friday last, for the summer vacation. Ralph Myers also a student of the same school expects to sail for England, in the near future. Our best wishes go with him for a safe journey.

Don't forget the festival for the benefit of the Union Bridge Fire Co., this Saturday evening, June 27th. Music by the Union Bridge Band. Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Come to these services.

BRIDGEPORT.

Charles Snider and wife and Miss Larue Miller, of Union Mills, spent the week-end with Mrs. Aaron Veant and niece, Ethel Miller. Miss Ethel Miller accompanied them home, where she is spending the week.

Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Aaron Veant. Harry W. Baker, wife and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ohler and George Ohler, spent last Friday at Harper's Ferry, Va., and Antietam.

Miss Catherine Hoke, of Thurmont, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Nail. Miss Mary Baumgardner, of Four Points, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Ohler.

KEYSVILLE.

Little Miss Elizabeth Hahn, who has been suffering from beanings in her ears, is improving. Mr. Mitchell, wife and family, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Thomas Fox.

Harry Pleagle, wife and son, Clyde of Westminster, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, is visiting her son, Calvin Hahn and family.

Do not forget the Children's-day service at the Reformed Church, this Sunday evening.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Louise McGinness, spent the week-end in York, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinness.

Mr. Joy Community Band, of Two Taverns, will give a concert at this place, on Saturday evening.

Rev. George Eveler and daughters, Ida, Sarah and Jean, of Washington, former residents of this place, spent Tuesday visiting former friends in this place.

Monroe Alleman, of Orlando, Florida, is spending some time with his grand-mother, Mrs. John Mayers at this place.

Misses Adele and Virginia Lyddane of Boyds, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keefer.

John Nau, former resident of this place, died at the Odd Fellows' Home at Philadelphia, on Monday, from infirmities of old age. He was aged 87 years. The deceased was born in Germany, and came to this country when 11 years old, with his parents, and resided in Hanover. When a young man he learned the marble business and followed the trade in Littlestown for many years, when the business was taken over by his son, William D. Nau. His body was sent to this place, arriving here Tuesday morning. It was moved later in the day to the home of his son, Wm. Nau. He is survived by the following children, George H. Nau, of Carling, W. D. Nau, this place; Calvin Nau, Gettysburg; Charles, of Lancaster; Mrs. Frank Feezer, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Snyder, Lebanon, and Miss Mary Nau, Gettysburg. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, at the home of his son, at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. M. J. Roth, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover. The pall-bearers were his sons and sons-in-law. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Charles Spalding, of Hagerstown, was brought here, Wednesday morning, and was buried at St. Aloysius Catholic cemetery, on the family lot. She had been a sufferer of cancer for some time.

John Hornberger and Dr. H. E. Gettier, Knights Templars of this place, participated in the parade which was held in Hanover, on Tuesday evening. Quite a number of residents of this place witnessed the parade.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Leatherman and sons, Paul and Clarence, of Hummelstown, spent Wednesday and Thursday calling on friends here. Mr. Leatherman, being the pastor of the Lutheran Church for a period of 6 years.

There will be a social held in connection with a special meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association, on Friday evening, June 26, at which time the men will furnish the entertainment. The pastors of the town will make addresses. Refreshments will be on sale.

A number of members of the Fire Company of this place, attended the annual state Firemen's Convention, which was recently held at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kefauver and children, Helen and William, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bergman.

Mr. W. C. Wachter, is helping Mr. Milton Hesson, of near this place, to make hay and harvest. The farmers expect to begin cutting grain Thursday, June 25th.

Little Mary Martha, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wachter, who has been very sick is somewhat improved.

Trinity Reformed S. S. Manchester rendered a fine Children's-day program to a filled Church on Sunday evening, June 21. An elegant service was given by the Lazarus Union S. S., at Lineboro, June 24, to a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Helen Geiman, Misses Gertrude Abken, Edna Gobhardt, Mabel Wentz, Messrs Arthur Albaugh and Wilbur Leese and Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the excellent C. E. Convention of Carroll Co., held at Providence M. P. Church, last Thursday, as representatives of the C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, organized but two months ago.

Chick Raising is Made Safe by feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products. No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Christian Monath has returned to his home, at Lineboro, after spending a week at the home of his son, Chas. Monath and family.

Farmers are finishing making hay. Some grain will probably be cut this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, daughter, Rozella, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, children Earl and Beatrice and Charles Monath, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Leppo, of near Westminster, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo, on Sunday evening.

Robert Sterner has returned to his home, after spending three months in the Hospital, at Johnstown, Pa., where he underwent treatment for his limb, which has been deformed by infantile paralysis.

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

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. It has never been known to fail.

KEYMAR.

A birthday surprise party was given to Mr. William M. Mehring, it being his 58th birthday, on the evening of June 18th. The evening was spent pleasantly, during which refreshments of various kinds were served. Mr. Mehring was presented with a birthday cake on which 58 wax candles were mounted so as to spell his initials and age. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharets, Mr. Edwin Sharets, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mrs. Emma Shriner, Miss Anna Mehring, Miss Mary Mehring, Luther Mehring, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Dern, daughters, Madaline and Erma, and sons, Millard and Garmand, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myerly, of Detroit, and Alfred Slasher. We wish Mr. Mehring many more happy birthdays.

Miss Mary Mehring has treated herself to a Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Birely and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crum, of New Oxford, Pa., spent last Tuesday with the latter's niece, Mrs. John Leakin.

Russell M. Summers and Miss Mary E. Marshall, both of Fairfield, Pa., motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClell, Keymar, Friday evening, June 19th, and on Saturday, June 20th, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClell motored to Littlestown, Pa., to the Lutheran Parsonage, and by the Rev. Kammarer, were made man and wife. The party then motored to Baltimore.

Richard P. Dorsey, daughter Doris, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Walter Bowman, of Silver Run, one of the foremen of the A. W. Feezer Co. Canning Factory was married last week, to a Miss Bankert, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Bankert, of Union Mills.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, and Miss Cora.

NEW WINDSOR.

Misses Emma Ecker, Vera Fowler, Grace Englar and Edna Wilson, left, on Thursday, for Towson, Md., where they will take a Summer course.

Miss Nan Buffington, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Ellsworth Ecker.

On Sunday evening last, about 6:00 P. M., the home of Harry Mitten was discovered to be on fire, on the front porch, supposed to have caught from a short circuit on the porch light. The Union Bridge and Westminster Fire Companies responded promptly and soon had the fire under control. The property was insured in the Dug Hill Co. Loss is supposed to be about \$2,000. Mr. Mitten and family had gone to Wakefield to Church, not knowing anything about the fire.

The drought was broken on Wednesday by a fine rain; also one on Thursday.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, and Rudolph Eyer and family, spent Sunday last at the home of M. D. Reid.

Miss Marguerite Anders, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Gilbert.

Denton Snader, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end here, at his home.

Miss Johanna Kleefish is visiting her sister, at Weems, Va.

Mrs. Minnie Bohn, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Nicodemus.

Mrs. Ella Lantz and grand-daughter, Miss Charlotte Lantz, are visiting Sterling Gorsuch and family, at Wilmington, Del.

SCORES OF CHICKS DIE

needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

MAYBERRY.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, is home, taking treatment for her nerves.

Paul Hymiller is very much indisposed, at this writing.

Jacob Hetrick and Miss Obel Bortner made a business trip to Gettysburg, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen and Catherine Cru-shong, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Howard Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family, spent Sunday with the former's brother and family, Harry Hetrick, of Stiltz's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Waggaman, of near Boonsboro. They covered a distance of 120 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hiltbridge and children, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Thomas Keefer.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOHN KEMPER.

Mrs. Savilla, wife of John Kemper, died at her home near Black's School, Adams County, Pa., from a stroke of paralysis, on Thursday the 18th, aged 75 years, 8 months, 2 days. She was twice married her first husband having been Henry Welk, of this county.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Murray Reindollar with whom she lived, and by the following children by first marriage: George Welk, of Baltimore county; Charles Welk, of Taneytown; Mrs. Annie Shaner, of Towanda, Pa., and Theodore and Edward Welk, of Carroll County.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, at the home, by Rev. J. L. Hummer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, burial in the cemetery at Pleasant Valley, this county.

GERMANS WHO SOLD COUNTRY LIVE HERE

Two Who Turned Spies Settle in America.

New York.—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that Alvin Grothe, a German aviator whose plane was shot down behind the American lines in the World war and who subsequently became a spy in the American service, has settled in a large city in this country under an assumed name and is becoming a man of affairs.

Alfred Scholtze, a lance corporal, also became a traitor to the German imperialistic cause and he and Grothe, dressed in German uniforms, interviewed captured German prisoners and then turned the information over to the American army. Trace of him has been lost. He is said to have mapped the German batteries whereby the American artillery was able to silence the guns in the St. Mihiel drive.

War-time dispatches had told of the similar acts of two unnamed German traitors, and in 1919, Brig. Gen. Marlborough Churchill, then director of military intelligence, gave the bare facts in the Grothe and Scholtze cases. Both were transferred, by their own request, to the United States as prisoners of war and interned at army posts. After the armistice, they were released.

An army officer befriended Grothe, and is said still to be his adviser. Both Grothe and Scholtze were of socialist tendencies and opposed to the kaiser's rule. Because of the service they rendered the American army, secrecy has been maintained about them as a guard against possible efforts at violence by supporters of the Hohenzollern regime.

SHOOK GEORGE'S HAND



"How do you do, king? Shake hands with an American," was the informal greeting of John Cownie, manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa (above), when he walked up to King George and Queen Mary, who were looking over the great Empire fair at London. King George laughed, grasped the Iowan by the hand and remarked pleasantly, "I hope all the Americans are feeling well." The queen enjoyed a hearty laugh at this new method of presentation. And not wanting to hog the honors, Cownie said, "Meet my son, your majesty." The king then shook hands with John Cownie, Jr. "Well, good-by, king," said Cownie, as the crowd began to gather. The incident pleased the Londoners and now they are following Cownie's example.

Snake-Bite Toll Heavy

New York.—In the last three years more than 400 people have died in the United States from the effects of snake bites, according to estimates compiled from a survey by Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological park in the Bronx. Of these the greater number have been bitten in our Southern states.

Blame on Gourmands for Torture of Birds

New York.—Thousands of song birds are tortured every year in southern France, Italy and Belgium to satisfy the appetites of gourmands, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, who returned from an international convention for the protection of birds at Luxembourg. He is head of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

"The wealthy gourmands in these countries," he said, "capture various types of song birds and utilize red-hot irons to blind them. The suffering song birds are then put in cages.

"The theory of the gourmands is that the cries of the tortured birds are poignant melodies which attract scores of other birds which are captured and later are served in pies or broiled to satisfy the appetites of these cruel people. All of the delegates agreed to attempt to frustrate these practices."

Advertisement for Florence Oil Cook Stoves. Features an illustration of the stove and text: 'CLEAN, neat, compact. Burns kerosene. Bakes, cooks and roasts. Heat automatically controlled by lever handles. No wicks, no valves. Let us show you how simple the Florence is and how its intensely hot blue flame is directed close up under the cooking and why the Florence means more heat and less care. More Heat Less Care. Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS. THE WINCHESTER STORE.'

MODERN TREND IS ALL FOR SHORTNESS

Abbreviation Seems the Order of the Day.

Longer days mean "shorter" women. For there is an epidemic of abbreviation abroad.

Women have shortened their hair, their skirts, their sleeves, in fact everything that could be shortened in their modes.

Their manners have been subjected to the same process. Engagements are shorter and marriages also.

Social life is a succession of brief functions. Dinner is the merest snapshot before a short dance in one place and a short drive to the next, Petrie Townshend writes in the continental edition of the London Mail.

"Life is short and art cannot be long" is the modern woman's motto. She will not look at a picture unless its effect is obvious and can be seized in a glance. She prefers short to long stories, and even her novels are arrangements of epigrams. Her letters are reduced to brief notes.

Absence of brevity means presence of boredom to women, who prefer even their proposals to be made by telephone. It is quicker to cut off a rejected suitor than to dismiss him.

There is also an idea abroad just now that quickness means slowness. The short meal means the perfect figure and the short skirt enables plenty of strenuous exercise to be taken even in London. Even stockings are turning into socks for the tennis player, and gloves must end at the wrist.

Short hair means a short way with maids and a quick dressing time.

If brevity is the soul of wit the shortened dinner table of today (it is rarely made to seat more than eight persons) should scintillate with sparkling conversation. Modern women's remarks, however, are so short that they tend to be monosyllabic. It is the fashion to omit all pronouns and as many verbs as possible and to rely on allusion for the rest.

Conversation is carried on in a society cipher and those who hold the key do not appear to find the expanded form particularly enlivening. Still, shorter small talk is probably a boon.

Shorter engagements mean more marriages. The finding-out process takes a little longer than the conventional six weeks, which is all that can elapse between the curt circular notification and the wedding day.

With every occupation cut short, the hours should be long, but the most frequent complaint of the modern woman is that she is so terribly busy: "The days are so short!"

The Change

"Well, how's everything been going on yurabouts whilst I've been away?" asked a citizen who had been over in Oklahoma for a number of years. "Any changes took place?"

"You betcha!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Three new houses have been built, the whole Hocker-smith and Hellbender families have wiped themselves plumb out with their feuds, 'most everybody it could hurt has been killed off by bone-dry lickin, Lem Lummocks has married ag'in—' you know, his first wife had a wart

Electricity in Homes

There is now approximately a billion dollars worth of electric labor savers and cooking appliances in use in the electrified homes of the United States. Of these appliances the most popular is the iron, of which there are now 8,350,000 in household use. The next most popular of electrical appliances is the cleaner with 4,575,000 in use while the third place is held by the electric washer of which 3,400,000 are now being used by the nation's housewives. Likewise, the electric fan is very popular indeed. The country over there are now about 4,150,000 of them in domestic and commercial use.

Intelligent Deer

Mrs. Della Austin, postmaster at Fort Kent Mills, Maine, has a pet deer which she has had since it was a fawn and it has become thoroughly domesticated. Not only that, but it shows marked housekeeping abilities. A little outhouse has been provided for the deer, and it has an electric light which may be turned on with a string. The door is kept hinged to keep out intruders, but when the Austin deer feels the need of food or shelter it will nose up the hasp, enter, pull on the electric light and proceed contentedly to munch the supply of Aroostook potatoes which are kept in a box, says the Boston Globe.

Remarkable, If True

"Academies," said Robert W. Chambers at a dinner in New York, "always bar out the very people they should welcome in. Thus the French academy barred out Zola, and thus our American academy bars out Dreiser.

"The great American painter Whistler, once visited an exhibition of the Royal academy at the Grosvenor galleries in London. After reviewing a mile or two of execrable canvasses, Whistler yawned and said:

"Great men's origins are always interesting, but it isn't generally known that several Royal academies actually began life as art"

Hats Off, Fellers! Norton

The Honorable Mrs. Richard Ith before sailing back home wita'd a prince of Wales' party, parian splendid compliment to America: a manhood.

"American men," she said at a Tuxedo luncheon, "are the harist somest men in the world. But 'oral is nothing. They are the most every-men in the world, and that's every-

thing. "An American girl writer was teasing me the other day how, to get mist terial, she traveled in the wild West and worked in factories and mines and lived in the slums.

"But aren't you afraid," I asked, "to go about in this way unprotected?"

"Oh," said she, "I'm not unprotected. I never venture beyond the call of the American gentleman."

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 contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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Miss Audrey Repp left, Wednesday morning, for Mt. Lake Park, where she has a position for her vacation.

The community festival, held Tuesday evening, for benefit of Union Bridge Fire Co., was very well attended, receipts were over \$200.00. The U. B. Band furnished the music, and the Fire Co., gave a display of fighting a fire.

It is reported the home property of the late Dr. Luther Kemp, was sold, Monday, to C. Edward Trump, of Manchester. Possession given Aug. 1st.

LINWOOD.

John E. Drach and family motored to Bethlehem, Pa., on Sunday, to see their son, Raymond and family.

Calvin Binkley and family spent Sunday in Hagerstown.

William Story, wife and son, Carl, and Mrs. Donalene Weinrick visited friends in Westminster, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Etzler spent Monday with John T. Messler and family, of Union Bridge.

Sunday visitors in the home of S. C. Dayhoff were: Frank Schlosser and family, Mrs. Agnes Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. W. Messler entertained the W. M. S., at her home, last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered.

Robert Myers, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, arrived home Friday last, for the summer vacation. Ralph Myers also a student of the same school expects to sail for England, in the near future. Our best wishes go with him for a safe journey.

Don't forget the festival for the benefit of the Union Bridge Fire Co., this Saturday evening, June 27th. Music by the Union Bridge Band.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Come to these services.

BRIDGEPORT.

Charles Snider and wife and Miss Larue Miller, of Union Mills, spent the week-end with Mrs. Aaron Veant and niece, Ethel Miller. Miss Ethel Miller accompanied them home, where she is spending the week.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Louise McGinness, spent the week-end in York, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinness.

Mr. Joy Community Band, of Two Taverns, will give a concert at this place, on Saturday evening.

Rev. George Eweler and daughters, Ida, Sarah and Jean, of Washington, former residents of this place, spent Tuesday visiting former friends in this place.

Monroe Alleman, of Orlando, Florida, is spending some time with his grand-mother, Mrs. John Mayers at this place.

Misses Adele and Virginia Lyddane of Boyds, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keefer.

John Nau, former resident of this place, died at the Odd Fellows' Home at Philadelphia, on Monday, from infirmities of old age. He was aged 87 years. The deceased was born in Germany, and came to this country when 11 years old, with his parents, and resided in Hanover. When a young man he learned the marble business and followed the trade in Littlestown for many years, when the business was taken over by his son, William D. Nau. His body was sent to this place, arriving here Tuesday morning. It was moved later in the day to the home of his son, Wm. Nau. He is survived by the following children, George H. Nau, of Carlisle; W. D. Nau, this place; Calvin Nau, Gettysburg; Charles, of Lancaster; Mrs. Frank Feezer, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Snyder, Lebanon, and Miss Mary Nau, Gettysburg. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, at the home of his son, at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. M. J. Roth, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover. The pall-bearers were his sons and sons-in-law. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Charles Spalding, of Hagerstown, was brought here, Wednesday morning, and was buried at St. Aloysius Catholic cemetery, on the family lot. She had been a sufferer of cancer for some time.

John Hornberger and Dr. H. E. Gettier, Knights Templars of this place, participated in the parade which was held in Hanover, on Tuesday evening. Quite a number of residents of this place witnessed the parade.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Leatherman and sons, Paul and Clarence, of Hummelstown, spent Wednesday and Thursday calling on friends here. Mr. Leatherman, being the pastor of the Lutheran Church for a period of 6 years.

There will be a social held in connection with a special meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association, on Friday evening, June 26, at which time the men will furnish the entertainment. The pastors of the town will make addresses. Refreshments will be on sale.

A number of members of the Fire Company of this place, attended the annual state Firemen's Convention, which was recently held at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kefauver and children, Helen and William, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. F. Bergman.

Mr. W. C. Wachter, is helping Mr. Milton Hesson, of near this place, to make hay and harvest. The farmers expect to begin cutting grain Thursday, June 25th.

Little Mary Martha, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wachter, who has been very sick is somewhat improved.

Trinity Reformed S. S. Manchester rendered a fine Children's-day program to a filled Church on Sunday evening, June 21. An elegant service was given by the Lazarus Union S. S., at Lineboro, June 24, to a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Helen Geiman, Misses Gertrude Abken, Edna Gobhardt, Mabel Wentz, Messrs Arthur Albaugh and Wilbur Leese and Rev. John S. Holenbach attended the excellent C. E. Convention of Carroll Co., held at Providence M. P. Church, last Thursday, as representatives of the C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, organized but two months ago.

Chick Raising is Made Safe by feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products. No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-ft

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Christian Monath has returned to his home, at Lineboro, after spending a week at the home of his son, Chas. Monath and family.

Farmers are finishing making hay. Some grain will probably be cut this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, daughter, Rozella, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, children Earl and Beatrice and Charles Monath, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Leppo, of near Westminster, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo, on Sunday evening.

Robert Sterner has returned to his home, after spending three months in the Hospital, at Johnstown, Pa., where he underwent treatment for his limb, which has been deformed by infantile paralysis.

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

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. It has never been known to fail.

KEYMAR.

A birthday surprise party was given to Mr. William M. Mehring, it being his 58th birthday, on the evening of June 18th. The evening was spent pleasantly, during which refreshments of various kinds were served. Mr. Mehring was presented with a birthday cake on which 58 wax candles were mounted so as to spell his initials and age. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharetts, Mr. Edwin Sharetts, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mrs. Emma Shriners, Miss Anna Mehring, Miss Mary Mehring, Luther Mehring, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Dern, daughters, Madaline and Erma, and sons, Millard and Garmand, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myerly, of De-tour, and Alfred Slasher. We wish Mr. Mehring many more happy birthdays.

Miss Mary Mehring has treated herself to a Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Birely and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crum, of New Oxford, Pa., spent last Tuesday with the latter's niece, Mrs. John Leakin.

Russell M. Summers and Miss Mary E. Marshall, both of Fairfield, Pa., motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClellan, Keymar, Friday evening, June 19th, and on Saturday, June 20th, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan motored to Littlestown, Pa., to the Lutheran Parsonage, and by the Rev. Kammarer, were made man and wife. The party then motored to Baltimore.

Richard P. Dorsey, daughter Doris, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Walter Bowman, of Silver Run, one of the foreman of the A. W. Feezer Co. Canning Factory was married last week, to a Miss Bankert, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Bankert, of Union Mills.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, and Miss Cora.

NEW WINDSOR.

Misses Emma Ecker, Vera Fowler, Grace Englar and Edna Wilson, left, on Thursday, for Towson, Md., where they will take a Summer course.

Miss Nan Buffington, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Ellsworth Ecker.

On Sunday evening last, about 6:00 P. M., the home of Harry Mitten was discovered to be on fire, on the front porch, supposed to have caught from a short circuit on the porch light. The Union Bridge and Westminster Fire Companies responded promptly and soon had the fire under control. The property was insured in the Dug Hill Co. Loss is supposed to be about \$2,000. Mr. Mitten and family had gone to Wakefield to Church, not knowing anything about the fire.

The drought was broken on Wednesday by a fine rain; also one on Thursday.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, and Rudolph Eyer and family, spent Sunday last at the home of M. D. Reid.

Miss Marguerite Anders, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Gilbert.

Denton Snader, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end here, at his home.

Miss Johanna Kleefish is visiting her sister, at Weems, Va.

Mrs. Minnie Bohn, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Nicodemus.

Mrs. Ella Lantz and grand-daughter, Miss Charlotte Lantz, are visiting Sterling Gorsuch and family, at Wilmington, Del.

SCORES OF CHICKS DIE

needlessly on account of stale, musty feed. Depend on Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-ft

MAYBERRY.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, is home, taking treatment for her nerves.

Paul Hymiller is very much indisposed, at this writing.

Jacob Hetrick and Miss Obel Bortner made a business trip to Gettysburg, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen and Catherine Crushong, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Howard Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family, spent Sunday with the former's brother and family, Harry Hetrick, of Stiltz's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Waggaman, of near Boonsboro. They covered a distance of 120 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hiltelbride and children, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Thomas Keefer.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOHN KEMPER.

Mrs. Savilla, wife of John Kemper, died at her home near Black's School, Adams County, Pa., from a stroke of paralysis, on Thursday the 18th, aged 75 years, 8 months, 2 days. She was twice married her first husband having been Henry Welk, of this county.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Murray Reindollar with whom she lived, and by the following children by first marriage; George Welk, of Baltimore county; Charles Welk, of Taneytown; Mrs. Annie Shaner, of Towanda, Pa., and Theodore and Edward Welk, of Carroll County.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, at the home, by Rev. J. L. Hummer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, burial in the cemetery at Pleasant Valley, this county.

GERMANS WHO SOLD COUNTRY LIVE HERE

Two Who Turned Spies Settle in America.

New York.—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that Alvin Grothe, a German aviator whose plane was shot down behind the American lines in the World war and who subsequently became a spy in the American service, has settled in a large city in this country under an assumed name and is becoming a man of affairs.

Alfred Scholtze, a lance corporal, also became a traitor to the German Imperialistic cause and he and Grothe, dressed in German uniforms, interviewed captured German prisoners and then turned the information over to the American army. Trace of him has been lost. He is said to have mapped the German batteries whereby the American artillery was able to silence the guns in the St. Mihiel drive.

War-time dispatches had told of the similar acts of two unnamed German traitors, and in 1919, Brig. Gen. Marlborough Churchill, then director of military intelligence, gave the bare facts in the Grothe and Scholtze cases. Both were transferred, by their own request, to the United States as prisoners of war and interned at army posts. After the armistice, they were released.

An army officer befriended Grothe, and is said still to be his adviser. Both Grothe and Scholtze were of socialist tendencies and opposed to the kaiser's rule. Because of the service they rendered the American army, secrecy has been maintained about them as a guard against possible efforts at violence by supporters of the Hohenzollern regime.

SHOOK GEORGE'S HAND



"How do you do, king? Shake hands with an American," was the informal greeting of John Cownie, manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa (above), when he walked up to King George and Queen Mary, who were looking over the great Empire fair at London. King George laughed, grasped the Iowan by the hand and remarked pleasantly, "I hope all the Americans are feeling well." The queen enjoyed a hearty laugh at this new method of presentation. And not wanting to hog the honors, Cownie said, "Meet my son, your majesty." The king then shook hands with John Cownie, Jr. "Well, good-by, king," said Cownie, as the crowd began to gather. The incident pleased the Londoners and now they are following Cownie's example.

Snake-Bite Toll Heavy

New York.—In the last three years more than 400 people have died in the United States from the effects of snake bites, according to estimates compiled from a survey by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological park in the Bronx. Of these the greater number have been bitten in our Southern states.

Blame on Gourmands for Torture of Birds

New York.—Thousands of song birds are tortured every year in southern France, Italy and Belgium to satisfy the appetites of gourmands, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, who returned from an international convention for the protection of birds at Luxembourg. He is head of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

"The wealthy gourmands in these countries," he said, "capture various types of song birds and utilize red-hot irons to blind them. The suffering song birds are then put in cages. "The theory of the gourmands is that the cries of the tortured birds are poignant melodies which attract scores of other birds which are captured and later are served in pies or broiled to satisfy the appetites of these cruel people. All of the delegates agreed to attempt to frustrate these practices."

THE WINCHESTER STORE
FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES
CLEAN, neat, compact. Burns kerosene. Bakes, cooks and roasts. Heat automatically controlled by lever handles. No wicks, no valves.
Let us show you how simple the Florence is and how its intensely hot blue flame is directed close up under the cooking and why the Florence means more heat and less care.
More Heat Less Care
Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
THE WINCHESTER STORE

MODERN TREND IS ALL FOR SHORTNESS

Abbreviation Seems the Order of the Day.

Longer days mean "shorter" women. For there is an epidemic of abbreviation abroad.

Women have shortened their hair, their skirts, their sleeves, in fact everything that could be shortened in their modes.

Their manners have been subjected to the same process. Engagements are shorter and marriages also.

Social life is a succession of brief functions. Dinner is the merest snapshot before a short dance in one place and a short drive to the next, Petrie Townsend writes in the continental edition of the London Mail.

"Life is short and art cannot be long," is the modern woman's motto. She will not look at a picture unless its effect is obvious and can be seized in a glance. She prefers short to long stories, and even her novels are arrangements of epigrams. Her letters are reduced to brief notes.

Absence of brevity means presence of boredom to women, who prefer even their proposals to be made by telephone. It is quicker to cut off a rejected suitor than to dismiss him.

There is also an idea abroad just now that quickness means slowness. The short meal means the perfect figure and the short skirt enables plenty of strenuous exercise to be taken even in London. Even stockings are turning into socks for the tennis player, and gloves must end at the wrist.

Short hair means a short way with maids and a quick dressing time.

If brevity is the soul of wit the shortened dinner table of today (it is rarely made to seat more than eight persons) should scintillate with sparkling conversation. Modern women's remarks, however, are so short that they tend to be monosyllabic. It is the fashion to omit all pronouns and as many verbs as possible and to rely on allusion for the rest.

Conversation is carried on in a society cipher and those who hold the key do not appear to find the expanded form particularly enlightening. Still, shorter small talk is probably a boon.

Shorter engagements mean more marriages. The finding-out process takes a little longer than the conventional six weeks, which is all that can elapse between the circular notification and the wedding day.

With every occupation cut short, the hours should be long, but the most frequent complaint of the modern woman is that she is so terribly busy: "The days are so short!"

"You betcha!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Three new houses have been built, the whole Hocker-smith and Hellbender families have wiped themselves plumb out with their feuds, 'most everybody it could hurt has been killed off by bone-dry licker, Lem Lummocks has married ag'in—you know, his first wife had a wart

right yin on the p'int of her chin; well, his new wife has got one on the back of her neck—and I'm down in tuther side of the back from what I used to be. Aw, there's a heap o' changes took place whilst you've been gone."—Kansas City Times.

Electricity in Homes

There is now approximately a billion dollars worth of electric labor savers and cooking appliances in use in the electrified homes of the United States. Of these appliances the most popular is the iron, of which there are now 8,350,000 in household use. The next most popular of electrical appliances is the cleaner with 4,575,000 in use while the third place is held by the electric washer of which 3,400,000 are now being used by the nation's housewives. Likewise, the electric fan is very popular indeed. The country over there are now about 4,150,000 of them in domestic and commercial use.

Intelligent Deer

Mrs. Della Austin, postmaster at Fort Kent Mills, Maine, has a pet deer which she has had since it was a fawn and it has become thoroughly domesticated. Not only that, but it shows marked housekeeping abilities. A little outhouse has been provided for the deer, and it has an electric light which may be turned on with a string. The door is kept hinged to keep out intruders, but when the Austin deer feels the need of food or shelter it will nose up the hump, enter, pull on the electric light and proceed contentedly to munch the supply of Aroostook potatoes which are kept in a box, says the Boston Globe.

Remarkable, If True

"Academies," said Robert W. Chambers at a dinner in New York, "always bar out the very people they should welcome in. Thus the French academy barred out Zola, and thus our American academy bars out Dreiser. "The great American painter Whistler, once visited an exhibition of the Royal academy at the Grosvenor galleries in London. After reviewing a mile or two of execrable canvasses, Whistler yawned and said: "Great men's origins are always interesting, but it isn't generally known that several Royal academicians actually began life as artists."

Hats Off, Fellers!

The Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton, before sailing back home with the prince of Wales' party, paid a splendid compliment to American manhood.

"American men," she said at a Tuxedo luncheon, "are the handsomest men in the world. But that is nothing. They are the most moral men in the world, and that's everything."

"An American girl writer was telling me the other day how, to get material, she traveled in the wild West and worked in factories and mines, and lived in the slums.

"But aren't you afraid, I asked, 'to go about in this way unprotected?' "Oh," said she, "I'm not unprotected. I never venture beyond the call of the American gentleman."

The Change

"Well, how's everything been going on yurabouts whilst I've been away?" asked a citizen who had been over in Oklahoma for a number of years. "Any changes took place?"

"You betcha!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Three new houses have been built, the whole Hocker-smith and Hellbender families have wiped themselves plumb out with their feuds, 'most everybody it could hurt has been killed off by bone-dry licker, Lem Lummocks has married ag'in—you know, his first wife had a wart

The SANDMAN STORY

POOR BELLA DOLL

BELLA DOLL was quite old, but she did not know this, for there was no one to tell her. She had been thought very beautiful when she was first given to the little girl who had grown up long ago, but Bella Doll had been carefully wrapped and put in a drawer in the attic.

One day Bella was delighted to be taken out of the drawer and given to another little girl to play with. "She was my best doll," said the grown-up lady to the little girl. "Her face is made of wax, so you must be very careful, because she will break easily."

Bella was very happy for a while with her new mother. She was taken out for a ride every day in a hand-



"Oh, Look, She Has Cried All Over Her Face!"

some carriage and her clothes were taken off at night. She had new ones, too, and Bella was put in a pretty doll's bed all white and soft.

Her eyes opened and closed and the little girl had never had a doll that could be made to sleep. So for a while Bella was well cared for.

But one night Bella found herself in her carriage and the big clock struck off the hours, but no one came for her.

"I'll freeze and crack," thought Bella Doll. "I never was treated so before."

Early in the morning a big dog came along and kissed her, but Bella didn't know it was a kiss. She was

sure the dog meant to eat her and she wished herself safe again in the drawer in the attic.

But all this was nothing to what happened later, for you see the carriage was on the sunny side of the porch and pretty soon the sun began to shine right on Bella Doll.

She wasn't cold now, but she was far more uncomfortable, for her face began to melt and when by and by the new little mother thought about Bella Doll! I never forgot you; I cry which brought the grown-up lady out of the house to find out what had happened.

"Oh, look, she has cried all over her face!" said the little girl, beginning to cry herself.

"I told you not to leave her in the sun," said the grown-up lady. "Poor Bella Doll! I never forgot you; I never left you out all night. Little girls do not love their dolls as I did when I was a little girl."

"Can't we have her face made over?" said the little girl.

"No; she is past repairing," said the grown-up lady, with a sigh. "But I can't put you in the rag bag, Bella Doll. I loved you too much when I was a little girl to throw you away now. Even if your face is spoiled you are still Bella Doll and you shall go back to the attic and spend the rest of your days where the sun will not melt you and you will not be left out all night to shiver."

"Did it hurt her much, mother, do you think?" asked the little girl.

"How do you think you would have felt if I had left you out on the porch all night?" was the answer.

"I would have cried and been scared, I guess," said the little girl. "Perhaps Bella was," said her mother, as she carried Bella up the attic stairs and put her away again in the drawer.

"Well, I am glad to be back," said Bella to a china dog and cat that were in the drawer. "It isn't the same world we knew about when we were played with by the careful little girl to whom we belonged. Little mothers do not love you today as they did when I was a new doll."

"Then I shall never wish again to be taken out of this drawer," said China Dog.

"No; don't," said Bella. "You will be sorry if you get your wish."

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IDOL GUARDIANSHIP SUIT GOING 7 YEARS

British Tribunal Sends It Back to Indian Court

London.—A seven-year lawsuit over the guardianship of a Hindu idol was among the curious suits brought before the judicial committee of the privy council (the final Supreme Court of Appeal of the British empire) and the committee, after weighing the evidence with due regard to Indian susceptibilities and the innate love of the Oriental for lengthy and involved judgments, succeeded in "passing the buck" rather neatly.

In a word, the tribunal ordered that the suit be re-tried in India and that the idol be legally represented by "a disinterested next friend, appointed by the Indian court," who should endeavor to set forth the viewpoint of the idol itself.

Large Sums Spent

Large sums of money have already been expended in the legal fight for the idol, which arose from the provisions of the will of a wealthy Calcutta merchant, Mutty Lal Mullick, who died 80 years ago. Mutty had created three family gods: a male god—Sri Sri Budha Shamsunderji; a female god (or consort)—Sri Sri Radharani; and a "Salgram Sila" (or holy stone)—Sri Sri Raj Rajiswar. These he bequeathed to his adopted son, who later placed them in a shrine.

When the legatee died the family gods were placed in the charge of his three sons, each of whom was to be "Shebait," or trustee, for one year, in succession. The arrangement worked smoothly until the death of the eldest son, whose trusteeship became vested in his heir. Then the second son, Pramatha Nath Mullick, built himself a magnificent new mansion and shrine and, during his term of trusteeship, he insisted on removing the male god to a shrine in his own garden.

This action was bitterly resented by his brother and nephew, who contended that it was contrary to his grandfather's deed of dedication. The first Indian court to which the case was taken decided after a lengthy hearing that Pramatha Mullick was entitled to remove the god to his own shrine during the term of trusteeship, so long as he treated it with proper reverence and duly returned it to its original shrine at the completion of his "term of office." The court of appeal, however, reversed this judgment and laid down that the male and female gods might not be parted. They must be maintained in their original shrine.

Not satisfied, Pramatha Mullick brought the suit through various stages to London, where the final judgment of "The British Raj" was sought. A great dossier of evidence, text books and authorities on the tangled romance of Indian mythology and idol worship was placed before the judicial committee of the privy council which has just handed down its decision, in language flowery enough and sufficiently involved to delight the lawsuit-loving Hindu.

British Wisdom

Lord Shaw, of Dunfermlin, famous Scottish jurist, delivering judgment on behalf of the privy council, said that it would be better in the interests of all concerned that the members of the family should be joined and a scheme formulated to regulate the worship of the idols. He accordingly ordered that the two previous decisions be set aside and the suit referred back to the High court at Fort William, Bengal, for a new trial in which "the idol should appear by a disinterested next friend appointed by the Indian court." Each party to pay its own costs in the two actions in the Indian courts and the costs incurred before the privy council.

The decision will doubtless be hailed as incontestable proof of the wisdom and justice of the privy council by millions of Hindus, who have been following the progress of the suit with the utmost anxiety, as affecting their rights in the matter of idol worship.

Cop Thinks Dog Is Cat; Shoots It Nine Times

Pittsburgh.—Policeman John J. Joyce is in difficulties.

Humane society officials declare he is disgracefully cruel. They are up in arms.

Authorities on firearms denounce him as a "rotten marksman" and city officials experts declare him guilty of shameful waste of the municipality's powder and lead.

Joyce was called to the home of Fance Sirella, 217 Renova street, Hazelwood, to kill Sirella's pet poodle. The dog had suffered a broken leg. Joyce took a stance six feet away and fired five shots into the animal. It squirmed and yelped. Four more shots ended its life.

Joyce's comrades in the police department explained that Joyce never had seen any small fancy poodles and supposed the animal was a cat.

"He gave it a bullet for each of its nine lives," they explained.

But that doesn't satisfy the Humane society folk. They have supplied the police with a book on how to kill painlessly.

More Go to School

San Diego, Cal.—Public school attendance here has increased more rapidly than the population, due largely to the fact that pupils remain longer in school. This is ascribed in great measure to opportunities offered by the vocational schools.

Health and Home

PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the younger members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the diet that is used by children, cases of food poisoning, indigestion and kindred ailments may result.

And milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Wherever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk.

It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are qualities that recommend it.

The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.

1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water	3 eggs	¼ cup sugar (caramelized)	2 tbsps. sugar	¼ tsp. salt	½ tsp. vanilla
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Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.

1 pint raw fish cut in 1-inch dice	3 cups boiling water
5 small potatoes, sliced	1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
2 onions chopped fine	1 cup water
¼ pound fat salt pork, sliced	6 crackers

Fry out the salt pork. When brown, remove pieces of pork and put fish, potatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

Eiffel Tower Useful

During the period of experimentation with the liquefaction of gases, Calletet, the noted French scientist, experimented with a manometer in the Eiffel tower. The tower was used on account of its great height. A soft steel tube was erected which ran up the framework of the tower. Every three meters (nearly ten feet) a projecting and stop cock were placed, and to each of these a glass tube, in length slightly more than three meters, was placed. Thus readings could be taken all the way up the tube. With this apparatus some 400 atmospheres of pressure could be reached.

Towns Have Similar and Some Odd Names

Colne sounds rather distinctive as a name for a town, yet there are ten Colnes in England. There also are 14 Burtons, and 37 Burtons with additions. There are 23 Prestons and 38 others with affixes. Jericho appears six times on English ordnance maps; Paradise, five times, and Nineveh, Mt. Zion, Mt. Ararat, and Mt. Ephraim three times each.

The name Washington is used by more than 200 cities, towns, villages and hamlets in America, yet a letter addressed to Washington without any other designation will go to Washington, D. C., while one addressed to Preston, D. C., will be delivered to the Lancashire cotton town, according to London Tit-Bits.

Names consisting of a single letter are not uncommon. France has a river and Sweden a town named A, while there is a River Y in Holland, and one of the bays of the Zuyder Zee bears the same name. Two Chinese towns are Y and O, while in Normandy there is a town named O.

The First Compass

While on the slopes of Mount Ida, in Asia Minor, more than two thousand years ago, a shepherd found that the iron-shod end of his staff was clinging to a stone. He also found many pieces of this strange stone scattered on the ground.

This hard black mineral, which is an oxide of iron, became known as "Magnes-stone," as it was found in a district called Magnesia. It is probable that our word magnet is derived from the name.

No use was made of the mineral for many centuries. At last, however, a Chinese found that a piece of this stone, hung on a thread, always pointed to the north and south. This crude instrument was the father of our modern compass.

Income of Kings

The world is so full of such highly priced things, I think we should all have the income of kings.

WE ALL AGREE—

That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.

That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.

That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.

That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.

That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.

That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

High Street Stone Yards



For Memorials - a full line of various designs to select from—Call and learn our prices.

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA.

9-12-tf

Wild Geese Abandon

Old Flying Formation

White Salmon in the state of Washington reports a curious occurrence. The wild geese flying toward their nesting grounds abandoned the time-honored "V" formation and took to the crescent.

What can account for so basic a change in goose technology? The New York Sun asks. Mere accident seems an insufficient explanation. It is more logical to consider the matter from the standpoint of cause and effect.

The fact is that the modern goose has been afforded unusual opportunities for observing formations. He sees football teams in action, observes the deploying lines of young men at citizen training camp drill. He cannot help noticing the gyrations of boy scouts and camp fire girls. The air service brings a variety of patterns to his attention in the air itself. Then every goose has memories, or has heard traditions or rumors of European war activities—the salient, the enveloping movement, the varied and wavering course of the zero hour attack.

It is a scientific age. Is even the goose affected? Perhaps he has adopted the empiric method and is experimenting with formations to see if, after all, the earth may not be able to teach him something about the air!

African Coast Natives

Use Beetles as Food

Several species of beetles are employed in medicine, but it is unusual to find them serving as food for men, says a writer in Conquest. The natives of the west coast of Africa, however, where the Goliath beetle is found, eat it boiled and consider it a sweet and appetizing delicacy.

In the simplicity of its coloring no beetle could be more strikingly handsome. The beautiful texture of its closely cropped silky fur and the purity of the black and white-colored coat give to this insect the appearance of being clothed in ermine and black velvet.

The construction of the nest of the Goliath beetle is one of the problems of natural history. A specimen of the cocoon is in the Natural History museum, South Kensington, England. It is 4½ inches in length, with a circumference of 8¼ inches, and has very thin walls for so large a structure, composed as it is of clay and earth.

Lizard Far From Home

An Australian bearded lizard (not a lounge lizard either) was recently found sunning itself on the railway track near Plaistow, near London, England. As the locality is in the dock area, it is supposed that the mysterious stranger landed there as a stow-away and was engaged on a tour of exploration. It has beneath the chin a fold of skin which, unnoticeable when the reptile is in repose, can be expanded into a conspicuous bristly ruff, suggestive of a beard, for the purpose of frightening enemies. If this falls, it has a very effective weapon in its spiny tail, with which it can inflict serious wounds.

Of the Squirrel Family

The sewellel is a curious little beaver-like rodent of the mountains from northern California to British Columbia, which lives in wet places overgrown with vegetation, where it makes extensive burrows and runways often kept wet by running water. They usually live in colonies and hibernate, preparing for the winter by cutting and collecting great quantities of woody plants and ferns, which they carry to places near their burrows and spread out to dry thoroughly before taking them into their burrows as stored food. The Indians ate them and made much use of their soft fur. A second species has been described from California. The many structural differences from the beaver have led to placing the sewellels in a family by themselves. They are regarded as most nearly representing the ancestral type of the squirrels.

Emerson on Education

An education "which shall keep a good coat on my son's back; which shall enable him to ring with confidence the visitors' bell at double-belled doors; which shall result ultimately in establishment of a double-belled door to his own house—in a word, which shall lead to advancement in life—this we pray for on bent knees—and this is all we pray for." It never seems to occur to the parents that there may be an education which, in itself, is advancement in life—that any other than that may perhaps be advancement in Death; and that this essential education may be more easily got, or given, than they fancy, if they set about it in the right way; while it is for no price, and by no favor, to be got, if they set about it in the wrong.—Ruskin.

Raised a Little Doubt

The manager of the Doemup laundry had advertised for a man. Early next morning, a mild-eyed young chap appeared, and referred to the advertisement. "You think you can fill the bill, do you?" asked the proprietor. "I dunno, boss. I've druv a laundry wagon, but I never druv one o' them other things." "What other things?" And the applicant handed him a clipping of the ad, which read: "Wanted—a man to drive laundry wagon and solicit."

Early Code of Laws

When civilization first began in prehistoric times, it is probable that law of some kind also became established. Even as early as 2200 B. C. a code of written laws had been formulated and inscribed on Babylonian stone. The Hammurabi code, now over 4,000 years old, has several features that resemble our modern laws. Discoveries of recent years seem to confirm the idea that Babylonia was the cradle of civilization. Temples dating back to 6500 B. C. have been unearthed.

At the Party

She—It's the hardest work to get Alice to sing.

He—Well, I suppose the poor girl doesn't like to hear it any better than the rest of us do.—Boston Transcript.

Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

THE CRYING BABY

THE subject is a large and important one and appeals to almost every mother who looks after her children herself, as every mother ought to do, if she can. Upon the way this subject is treated, much depends as to the future welfare of each individual baby.

There are many things which must first be excluded before one decides how a crying baby is to be treated in any given case, and in all cases patience and love and avoidance of anger must be practiced to the very limit of your endurance, and then some more.

Exclude, first of all, as a cause for crying, pain—for babies have feelings and are subject to painful impressions, just like other folks, whether from safety pins, tight clothing or stomach-ache.

Of course you must find out whether the crying is due to these, or to any other removable cause.

Then there is the matter of disposition; a baby whose mother was fretful, or suffered with grief or worry or great disappointment or a brutal husband, will certainly be a crying baby.

It is born so, it can't help it, and the only thing a mother can do is to be patient and pitiful.

But a child may also inherit a bad temper from one or both parents, and cry and cry from sheer ugliness.

With a little study and discrimination it becomes very easy to differentiate a willful, angry cry from a cry of pain.

Even then, don't get angry if you can help it, neither allow your sympathy and love to overcome your judgment.

Sometimes a judicious, remember judicious, use of the hand or slipper, will be a real benefit and kindness; and it may be surprising how quickly, under such treatment, the baby will learn and appreciate who is master or mistress of the household.

If you can stand the annoyance, and it is not too much of an imposition on your neighbors, it would be better for the baby to keep on crying until she is tired out and then goes to sleep, than to give in to her.

You won't have to go through the experience many times, and if you give up to her you may have to do it for an indefinite period.

Now don't say I am cruel and don't know what I am talking about, for I have seen and handled many babies during many years of professional life, and more than that, I am very fond of them.

But it often happens that you can best show your love for a baby, not by yielding to his will, but by endeavoring to have him submit to yours.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

EARRINGS FOR WEAK EYES

TO CURE sore eyes or strengthen weak eyes wear a little, round, gold earring in the pierced lobe of the ear. Up to within a comparatively recent date this superstition was universal in the United States. It still exists in some parts of the country and especially holds its own among sailors of the old school. As women, with intervals of abstinence decreed by fashion, are accustomed to wear earrings for the sake of ornamentation, it is to men that the superstition principally applies as a curative process.

This superstition had its origin in the strong belief of the ancients in the power of the senses to convey actual, tangible effects to the body. The superstition of the evil eye is an example of what it was believed the power of sight could do and there was, also, a belief in the power of conveyance resident in the sense of hearing. Many myths show that the ear was regarded as a portal through which might enter the vital principle conveyed by the sense of hearing.

The crocodile cult of Egypt is a notable example. The crocodile was worshipped as a sun-god at Sebek and from most ancient times its image has been regarded as a charm against the evil eye. As the sense of sight, through the evil eye, was the spiritual conveyor of mortal ills, so the sense of hearing was, in general, regarded as the conveyor of beneficent and vitalizing influences. Sore eyes and weak eyes were regarded as the results of a glance from the evil eye. Herodotus writing in the Fourth century especially mentions this belief. Now if, through the eye came evil, through the ear might come good to counteract it. Therefore was attached to the ear as a votive offering to the beneficent spirit of life the mystic symbol of the ring, concerning the meaning of which volumes have been written. Taking into consideration the cult of the crocodile it would appear that the little gold rings inserted into the lobe of the ear for curative purposes were originally intended to represent the sun.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sport in Caveland

Bonescraper—Where's all them skins I give you? Is it the style to go around in nothin' but a coon skin?

His Wife—No, if you must know. I wore them to Mrs. Stonehammer's tea and lost them all shooting craps.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus at the Temple School.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Asking and Answering Questions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Growth of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

As usual, the methods employed in the review largely depend upon the teacher and the class. Two methods are suggested:

First: The biographical. This is a method which can nearly always be used to advantage, since pupils of all ages are interested in the study of persons. Peter, Paul, Stephen, Philip and Barnabas are very prominent characters in the quarter's lessons. These may be assigned to members of the class the week before with a view of a brief biographical sketch being prepared and read to the class.

Second: The summary method. This method calls for the review of the principal facts of each lesson with statement of the leadings teachings thereof. The following is suggested:

Lesson I.—On the Day of Pentecost, the risen and ascended Christ sent the promise of the Father causing the Holy Ghost to descend upon the disciples to qualify them to be witnesses of His death and resurrection to all the world.

Lesson II.—The healing of the lame man shows that the risen Christ is able to make strong a man who was born a cripple. The man who was healed thoroughly advertised the miracle. Those who have experienced the life of God cannot help but make it known.

Lesson III.—The church is God's dwelling place. Since it is His dwelling place it is as holy as the holy place in the sanctuary. The judgment which befell Ananias and Sapphira proves that God will not allow the hypocrite to escape His judgment.

Lesson IV.—The behavior of Stephen proves that the risen Christ is able to sustain His witnesses, even while they are sealing their testimony with their blood. His standing shows His active interest in His disciples, and that He welcomes home to heaven those who are faithful.

Lesson V.—The experiences of Daniel and his companions show that total abstinence pays.

Lesson VI.—Philip, the only man in the New Testament called evangelist, is in the energy of the Spirit preaching the Word and winning men to Christ.

Lesson VII.—The conversion of Saul, the bitter enemy of Christ, is an illustrious example of what the revelation of Christ in His glory can do, and also illustrates the method of the conversion of Israel.

Lesson VIII.—After Saul's conversion, he straightway preached Christ as the Son of God. Those who are really saved know whom they have believed.

Lesson IX.—The stupendous miracle wrought by the risen Christ at the hands of Peter proved that the gospel lost none of its power by being preached abroad.

Lesson X.—When Christ would break down the middle wall of partition between the Jews and Gentiles, He gave to Cornelius and Peter each a vision. When the gospel was offered to the Gentiles, the Holy Ghost came upon them as at Pentecost.

Lesson XI.—Before the foreign missionary enterprise was launched, a new center of operation was established at Antioch. The Holy Spirit established this strategic center and sent out the missionaries.

Lesson XII.—The risen Christ hears the prayers of the church and sends His angels to deliver His faithful servants.

The Best Judges Us

Our attitude concerning the great value, the great reality, the great personality, is not to put pressure upon our own minds or upon the minds of others to believe in them; and not primarily either with ourselves or others to defend them or to argue for them, but simply to give them opportunity with us, and to do what we may to help others, too, to give that opportunity. The best, thus, judges us rather than we it.—Henry Churchill King.

Better Than Guilt

Better it were, that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once, than guilt.—Shakespeare.

Let Us Not Lose Faith

Earl Balfour said not long ago: "Let us not fear that the future is going to be less glorious than the past. Problems of which we never dreamed multiply upon us until we are almost overwhelmed. But let us not lose faith or courage."

For Truth's Sake

To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world and the seed-plot of all other virtues.—John Locke.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

June 28
My Answer to the Missionary Challenge
Isaiah 6:8, 9

The missionary challenge comes from God and is found in the words "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" The answer we make to this challenge depends on clearness of vision and depth of conviction.

Isaiah had a clear vision of the glory and grace of God. He heard the words "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts." This sank into his very soul and brought with it conviction of sin. In the light of this, the prophet cried out, "Woe is me, for I am undone; I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips and mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts."

The holiness of God always awakens a conviction of sin and a sense of need which leads men to rightly adjust their lives towards God. The Spirit works in various ways to produce this, sometimes through an awakened conscience, sometimes through providential circumstances, and sometimes in very unusual ways as in the case of this Hebrew prophet. He saw himself in the light of the divine holiness and then easily saw that he was unclean. In answer to his cry, a provision was made whereby his iniquity was taken away and his sin purged. This is grace, the grace that saves and separates for the service of God. He wants willing workers, constrained by the divine love, and the grace flowing from Calvary secures just this. Following this vision of grace, there comes the word, "Here am I, send me." This was the immediate answer to the challenge, "Whom shall I send?"

In order to answer the missionary challenge, there is needed a depth of conviction which issues in disposition of heart, decision of will and determination of purpose. "As much as in me is, I am ready"—this discloses willingness, or disposition of heart. To all such God can make known His will and exercise guidance and control through providential circumstances and the inward voice of His Word. "Here am I, send me"—this is decision. "It may not be on the mountain top, Or over the stormy sea; It may not be at the battle front, My Lord may have need of me."

Again, it may be that He does want you there. A real decision to go, will be followed by spiritual perception and divine guidance so that one will have the necessary assurance of being "in His will."

Decision should be followed by devotion to the work of Christ. The soul-winner at home will be the soul-winner abroad. Tasks may be difficult and external conditions adverse and perplexing but the joy of the Lord will be the strength of those who in faith and courage respond to the missionary challenge of our Lord and obey His last command.

"Meanest Man" Found in Kansas Community

"If the governor was to offer a prize for the meanest man in 17 states," indignantly declared the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "half the population, and mebbe all of 'em, would p'int right at Ira Sours in one voice and say, 'There he stands, governor!'"

"Why, dod-blast him, he attends every home talent dramatic performance that is given in the hall here, and right in the most moving parts, when the kinfolks of our best young people are setting in solemn silence while their sons and daughters are uttering words of heroic and pathetic men, as it were, he laughs out loud, in the most rye-bald tone imaginable. Recently when my nephew, whose Adam's apple works up and down quite excitedly when he is interested in what he is saying, was telling the audience that his father was slain in battle-uh, his mother died of a broken heart-uh, and his home was laid desolate-uh, fired by the torch of the invader-uh, Ira Sours, confound him to thunder, actually laid back and blaw-haw-hawed as if it was yummerous!"—Kansas City Times.

Have to Practice Shooting

The reason Argentines rank among the best shots in the world, as shown in various international rifle contests in past years, is that marksmanship is obligatory upon every male citizen of Argentina between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. This is a part of the Argentine system of compulsory military instruction. Not all citizens have to serve in the army, its ranks being recruited by lot, but those chosen may reduce their one-year term of service by three-fourths if they take the marksmanship course. Those not chosen are obliged to take the course anyway. Statistics recently issued by the ministry of war show that during last year 44,000 citizens took lessons at the 130 rifle ranges in the country, and shot 4,500,000 cartridges.

Odd Form of Dictation

A prominent merchant in a Western city has as his private secretary a young deaf and dumb woman who is an expert in lip reading. He dictates his letters in the ordinary way, except that he invariably faces the secretary, and her work is as satisfactory as that of any other young woman in his office.

Tuberculosis Being Eradicated Rapidly

Infection Reduced to Less Than 1 Per Cent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Eradicating bovine tuberculosis not only from individual herds but also from entire counties, is gaining favor among livestock owners, according to a recent announcement of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The county-wide plan is known as "area work." On January 1 of this year, approximately 485 counties in the United States were engaged in some form of area work. Of these, 55 counties had reduced the extent of infection to less than half of 1 per cent, and are officially designated as modified accredited areas. One hundred others had completed one or more tests of all the cattle within their borders and were approaching the disease-free goal.

These 485 counties constitute about 16 per cent of the total number of counties in the country and contain nearly eleven million cattle. The activity is going on in all portions of the country. Following the suppression of foot-and-mouth disease in California, that state, along with the others, is now showing renewed activity in banishing tuberculosis.

The cattle in Freeborn county, Minn., were tested under severe difficulties because of below-zero weather. Forty-two veterinarians started work December 8, using teams instead of automobiles. They tested more than 59,000 cattle on 900 farms, finding about 3,100 reactors. Federal officials have classed this activity as "a good piece of work."

Mix Barley and Oats to Get More Feed Material

That a mixture of barley and oats produces more digestible feeding material per acre than either crop alone is indicated by the results of demonstrations staged during the past two years under the direction of H. B. Musser, grain extension specialist of the Pennsylvania state college.

In Luzerne county last year five varieties of oats and two of barley were compared. Here a mixture of local oats and Alpha barley ranked first with 1,727.7 pounds of digestible feeding matter per acre. Keystone oats and Alpha barley, mixed, yielded 1,656.3 pounds per acre. Alpha barley alone produced 1,061.7 pounds, local oats alone 1,269.6 pounds, and Keystone oats alone 1,503.5 pounds per acre.

Tests conducted in the same county in 1923 with Alpha barley and eight varieties of oats, singly and in mixtures, resulted in the highest yield of digestible feeding material obtained per acre, 2,039 pounds, with a mixture of Alpha barley and Cornelian oats. Alpha barley alone yielded 1,747 pounds per acre, and Cornelian oats alone produced 1,365 pounds per acre.

The results obtained in these tests are supported by similar yields obtained in New York and Ontario tests. Musser says. On good land there is a possibility of getting a higher yield of grain and a higher production of digestible feeding material with the barley and oats mixture, he states. A late maturing variety of barley and medium to early maturing variety of oats should be used so that both ripen together.

Best of Conditions for Good Crop of Potatoes

If possible potatoes should follow corn, and it is preferable that the corn should have succeeded a well-manured field of clover or alfalfa. It is best not to manure the corn crop immediately preceding the potatoes, since freshly applied manure tends to scab the potatoes. Potatoes that are planted on sod ground are often subject to extensive attacks by white grubs. A year of cultivated crop, such as corn, ahead of the potatoes, gets rid of the grubs, allows the roots and the vegetable matter to decay, and produces the best of conditions for the potato crop.

FARM FACTS

Grade or be degraded, says the New Jersey potato.

Make the home garden yield a variety of vegetables.

Cussing the insects will not help the crop. Give 'em the poison spray.

You can scarcely pay too much for good seed and you can't pay too little for poor seed.

Trouble in keeping the boy on the farm? Make the farm a real success and the boy will stay.

The hope of profit on most farms lies in the relation of crop yield and cost of production; the farmer is a manufacturer.

To raise something that will not be wanted or cannot be sold at a profitable price when it is of salable age, is the height of folly.

Success in business ventures depends largely on purchasing raw materials at favorable prices. Another point for the dairyman in the efficient use by the cow.

Phrases That Can Be Construed as Comic

Have you ever noticed how difficult it is to find expressions to emphasize the meaning of what we wish to convey? There certainly must be a paucity, or shortage of words in our language, because we have a knack of saying, often with the most mournful faces, very comic things.

How fond we are of ill-treating our eyes; in fact, these valuable organs are about the worst treated a person has. We often rivet them on some striking object, a toad, or the horns of a bull. Sometimes they are fixed on a picture or the landscape. At times they are dropped, and very often kept on the ground. Again, they are rolled in surprise, and sweeping a room with them is quite a common practice. We fasten them, too, on the fire, and there are occasions when they swim in tears.

A man's countenance will fall, or his jaw drop. When something very extraordinary takes place we have been known to wring our hands and throw up our arms. There are people remarkably skilled in knitting their brows. Rude girls toss their heads, while you, perhaps, keep a dog which has a nasty habit of pricking its ears.

There was the gallant Horatius of the good old days who asked his countrymen to stand on either hand and keep the bridge with him. It is bad enough, we think, to have one's toes trodden on.

Have you heard of the piercing cry which rent the air? Have you seen a woman rooted to the spot? Have you seen any one throw up his head?

Charles Dickens had a keen ear for the ridiculous things people say sometimes. In the Pickwick Papers, when Mr. John Smucker requests Mr. Weller to take his arm, Sam replies: "Thankee, sir. You're very good, but I won't deprive you of it."

Mark Antony was occasionally "strung up" for a word. He passionately beseeches his countrymen, during an appeal over Caesar's corpse, to lend him their ears.

Have you ever heard of lame ideas? Or perhaps you have heard of them striking? One often hears of people with their minds unhinged. We have heard of a boy who asked his teacher to excuse the noisiness of the class because his teeth would chatter.—Montreal Family Herald.

ELIMINATING OVERHEAD



Mrs. Pester—Nice, isn't it, we can sit here at home and listen to a sermon and not bother to dress for church?
Her Husband—And also, they can't pass the collection plate by radio.

Humble Frog Friend and Benefactor of Mankind

Among creatures most useful to mankind the polliwog must take his place with the cow, the horse and the dog, writes the World's Work.

More books have been written about the frog than about Shakespeare or Lincoln or Napoleon, or as Dr. Samuel Holmes put it in his book, "The Biology of the Frog":

"Perhaps no animal, except man, has been subject to so many scientific investigations. . . . In fact, most of what is known in certain departments of physiology is derived from study of this animal."

"Startling, but true, that this insignificant creature should have contributed so much to medical science, when mention of the frog usually raises the obvious queries on the edibility of its legs or why it makes so much noise when men crave sleep. In literature the frog is no hero and is always represented as being unnecessarily raucous, except by Aristophanes, who, in "The Frogs," makes Charon remark to Bacchus as they start their river journey: "Thou'll hear sweet music presently of frogs with voices wonderful as swans." But see what company Charon had!

To the scientist the voice of the frog is just as sweet as it was to Charon, even when Bacchus is not present. Without the frog, the polliwog and other marine animals, the study of the endocrine glands would be much more difficult, and the sudden and widespread extermination of the frog would retard the solution of many of the problems confronting medical science. In the study of cancer and some other diseases the mouse is favorite; the guinea pig also is a good servant of science. But the frog is leader.

HORSES FOR SALE,

We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good leaders.

Trostle & Poole Sales Stables.
4-3-1f HANOVER, PA.

Banner Lye



is easy to use.
No other lye is packed so safely and conveniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted. No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap and saves money besides. A can of Banner Lye, 5% solution of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggist. Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye." The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A. 5-29-12f

When Poachers Flourished

As a profession, poaching has fallen off greatly in Great Britain. A hundred years ago the nights between the harvest and hunters' full moons were the nights of the poachers' delight, and there would be a steady flow of game, not killed by shot, to the cellars of dealers in country towns, to the country inns, and to the boxes of such coachmen and guards and country carriers as were willing to do a little business in handling game. A hundred-year-old record shows that no fewer than four-and-fifty poachers were sheltered in Lewes Jail at one time. There were poachers in every town and village, hence the threatening notices, "Beware of Mantraps," still often to be seen in British woodlands.

Fires in Forests

It is not practicable to equip forests with lightning rods. No remedy is now in sight for disastrous forest fires due to lightning, such as have occurred on a vast scale in the western states during the last season, says Nature Magazine of Washington. When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined.

Betting Birds

"Them two 'ens I shut up in the coop together have laid three eggs."
"What awfully good sports! One must have laid the other two to one."
—New Haven Register.

GLASSES



I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL,

of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown. Next visit

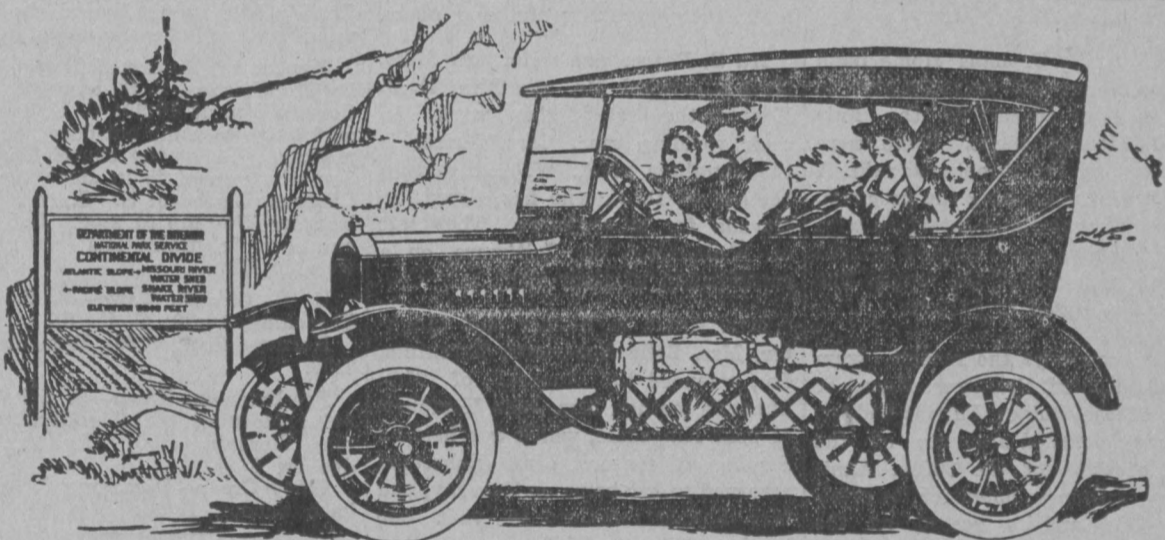
FRIDAY, JUNE 19,

and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-1f



Vacation Days

More than 8,900 Ford cars from every section of the country visited the Yellowstone National Park during the open season of 93 days in 1924—evidence that for long tours as well as short trips, the Ford is the favorite everywhere.

Ford popularity is based upon small first cost and low operating expense. You can buy a Ford on easy payments and take a real vacation this summer—go with the whole family to the mountains, or seashore; visit the Yosemite Valley, the Grand Canyon, Glacier National Park, etc. Wherever you drive you will find Ford Dealers ready to serve and to direct you along the way.



SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy Payments:

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company**
Detroit

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Miss Alice Fuss, spent a week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, Pa.

Dr. Francis T. Elliot and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, near York Springs, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faller, of Elk Garden, W. Va., left on Monday after a ten day's visit to Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perago, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osman, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, near Otter Dale.

Some of the big trucks that run through Taneytown make more noise than a freight train. We thought there was a law of some kind against open "cut outs" in towns?

John H. Nau, formerly of Littlestown, well known by many of the older citizens of Taneytown, died at the Odd Fellows Home, Philadelphia, on Monday, in his 87th year.

This is the main harvest week for wheat, and the most of it will be on shock by Saturday. The most of the reports are that the quality and yield will both be good, notwithstanding the drouth and heat.

Wm. J. Baker has sent us another of his interesting Florida letters, that will be found in the "Letter Box" this week. It's a pretty fine thing for the rest of the country that everybody don't want to go to Miami.

We have long ago learned to sympathize with housekeepers who at times find it difficult to get "something to cook." It's the same with getting out a newspaper—some weeks fresh news is as scarce as vegetables in a garden.

Mrs. Lambertson spent a few days this week, at "Antrim" preparing the house for the arrival of Mrs. Clabaugh and family, who are expected on Saturday, for the Summer. Mrs. Clabaugh has recently been very ill, but is sufficiently recovered to make the trip.

Prof. Maurice C. Waltersdorf, member of the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., was awarded the Ph. D., degree, by Princeton University, last week. Prof. Waltersdorf, is best known in Taneytown as having married Miss Elizabeth Crapster.

George Motter Cunningham was among the recent graduates of Princeton University. "Motter" as we familiarly call him, was born in Taneytown and now shares honors with Geo. H. Birnie in being Princeton Alumni. He is a grandson of the late Dr. George T. Motter.

The Loysville Orphans' Home Band delighted about 2500 or more persons who heard the concert at the Fair Ground, Monday night. Some were kept away by the threatened rain. A light shower fell during the program, but did not materially interfere with it, and the boys were lavishly praised for the excellence of the music. The offering amounted to \$218.00.

We acknowledge the receipt from Chas. A. Kohler, Braintree, Mass., of copies of the Quincy Patriot-Ledger, containing detailed accounts of the big celebration of the 300th Anniversary of Quincy, noted for its granite products, and its record as the home of many prominent figures in our country's history. The demonstration extended from June 7 to 14.

In a curiosity count of the family names on our mailing list, the frequency of their appearance is in the following order—Myers, Smith, Ohler Hess, Baumgardner, Shoemaker, Harner, Bowers, Shriner, Mehring, Reindollar, Reaver, Koons, Null, Miller, Hahn. The Myers name is far ahead of the others, with Smith and Ohler a good second and third. The other names are very near the same in number.

A supposed case of joy ride by four inebriates met with a mishap on York St., last Thursday evening, the car running into a stone pile in front of Raymond Ohler's, one of the occupants being badly spilled. The others refused aid, loaded up what appeared to be a badly injured man and hastily left in the direction of Littlestown. The license tag was found along the road, near town. As the parties failed to show up for treatment of the injured man, at either Littlestown or Gettysburg, the probability is that it was a bad case of drunk, and a get-away from a hearing before a justice, and a heavy fine or jail sentence.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill has returned from Baltimore to her home with Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk.

David Hemler and friend, of Washington, spent the week-end with J. Lewis Hemler and family.

C. O. Fuss, spent several days, last week, in Baltimore, with his daughters, Mrs. Jacob Wolf and family.

Little Miss Florence Soubier, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Mildred Wantz, of Otterdale.

The Grain & Supply Company are getting ready to improve their warehouse by giving it a new coat of paint.

Miss Ida Angell returned to the home of her sister, after spending some time with George W. Baker and family.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Master Paul Koontz, are spending a few days this week, with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyer, at Ladiesburg, Md.

The first break in four weeks of heat and drouth, came on Wednesday night in the shape of a fine shower, but not the soaker that the country needs.

Mary Sheaffer, returned Missionary from China, will speak at the Piney Creek Brethren (Bethel) Church, June 29, at 7:45 o'clock, and tell of her work there.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz and son, of Lineboro, Md., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fringer. Mrs. Oliver Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., and Mrs. Kate Kump, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the same place.

Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, paid Taneytown one of his periodic short visits, on Wednesday. He is just out of a hospital from a siege of carbuncle on his neck, which reduced him somewhat in size, but not in energy or fighting qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Jr., and two daughters, of Walkersville, and Truman Albaugh, of Utica, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stover and family, and other friends in town.

The work of excavating for the piers of Monocacy bridge, commenced on Wednesday, and a lot of the tools for carrying on the preliminary work are on the ground, all of which looks like a new bridge in perhaps several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker and daughters, Mabel, Mary, Louise and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Pauline, and son, Earl, all spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, near Piney Creek.

Jesse L. Bowers was in town on Thursday with a touring house on a Ford truck—a complete up-to-date little home on wheels, in which himself and family expects to take a long trip, perhaps to California. He and Luther Copenhaver were the architects, after carefully studying plans.

Ira S. Pearce and wife, of Elko, Nevada, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, the first of this week, on their wedding tour. Mrs. Pearce is the daughter of A. W. Hesson, a brother of D. J., who has lived in Nevada for many years. They left on Wednesday, for Baltimore, on a continuation of their trip.

Mrs. Annie R. Shaner and daughter, Mrs. Belle Robertson, Tarentum, Pa., attended the funeral of Mrs. Shaner's mother, Mrs. John Kempher, of near Kingsdale, which was held on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robertson returned to her home on Tuesday, and Mrs. Shaner remained to visit her brother, Charles Welk, and other friends in town.

Those who spent Sunday evening at the home of George W. Baker, near Copperville, were his mother, Mrs. John Baker and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and daughter, Catherine and Chester Wolfe, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Feeser and son, Atwood, Mrs. Laura Fair, Miss Ida Angell and Grayson Shank.

(For the Record.)
On last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clouser and family, near Littlestown, Pa., entertained at dinner the following: Dorie E. Koons, wife and son, Theodore, Harry S. Koons and wife, Thelma M. Hiltgardner, David Newcomer, J. C. Fresh and wife, all of Baltimore; Paul Fresh and wife, and Mrs. George Nickel, of Hamilton; W. D. Ohler, wife and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Sallie H. Hess, Delmont E. Koons, all of Taneytown; Wm. E. Koons, wife and son, Theron, and daughters, Roberta, Norma Grace, of Westminster; Miss Mabel Lohr, of Pennville; Verley J. Clouser, wife and daughter, Ethel, of White Hall; D. Preston Clouser, wife and son, David, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morelock, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Morelock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock.

Father Quinn left on Tuesday, for Baltimore, where he has taken up his new duties at the Cathedral. He preached his last sermon here, on Sunday.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaum, who was taken to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, last week for an operation for appendicitis, is getting along well.

Miss Gladys Zepp left, on Wednesday, to take a Summer Course at Md. University, College Park, and Misses Mabel Lambert and Clara Devilbiss are taking a course at Towson Normal.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., elected the following officers, this week; President, T. C. LeGore; Vice-President, Clarence Ohler; M. of F., Chas. L. Hesson; Conductor, Herman Koutz; Inspector, Kenneth Gilds; Guard, Emanuel Harner; Pianist, Norman Devilbiss; Delegates to State Camp, Rev. L. B. Hafer, Clarence Ohler, Chas. L. Stonesifer, Sherman Gilds.

Patrons of Taneytown High School are advised to carefully read the article on increase in county tax rate, covering the question of the new High School building for Taneytown. Apparently a good foundation now exists for a get-together of the two Boards, as the position of the Commissioners is out in the open. We prefer at this time to make no comment on the situation, but sincerely trust that wise counsels will prevail, and that our much needed building will soon be an actuality.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Children's Day Cantata, "Creation's Praiseful Jubilee" by the Sunday School, 8:00; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, July 2, at 7:30, at Miss Deine Sittig's.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. School and Catechise, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30; Sr. C. E., 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Christian Endeavor; 8:00 Evening Worship with music in charge of Young People's Choir of thirty voices.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; No evening service on account of Children's Service at Keysville.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Children's Service, at 8:00.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "A Prophet in an Aeroplane." Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Prizellburg Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to attend these services. Come.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Trinity Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E. convenes at 6 to go to some out-door point for meeting. Be at the church on time. Something good is in store for you. Lazarus, Lineboro: S. S., at 1:00; Regular Worship at 2:00. Let every one come to praise His name and worship Him.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Harney—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, at 7:30.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Morning Worship 10:30; Evening Worship 7:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

At the Table.

The napkin should not be tucked in at the front of the blouse. It should be placed, folded half-way, across the knees.

The first law of the table is to do nothing that may be unpleasant to others. Quietness is essential. Do not crumb bits of bread or play with the silver.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL. EDITORS AND PENSIONS.

Not long ago, in a short conversation on pensions, the writer was asked whether there was any pension, or beneficial system, applying to Editors the question being accompanied with the jocular remark that editors were likely so "well paid" that they did not need pensions. We have never heard of any organization for the relief of this particular craft, except a talk-of movement for the establishment of an Editors' Home, in Florida—one of those pleasant dreams editors sometimes indulge in when they feel real important. So far as any organized relief is concerned, it is largely a case of "sink or swim" with editors. They are kept so busy boosting for others, that they forget all about their own latter days.

The Editor group is not listed among "the necessities of life." They are rather barnacles on the ships of state and society—a sort of volunteer police and fire-fighting force acting as self-appointed caretakers and attorneys for things in general, in a purely philanthropic manner, the least of their expectations being financial reward—or pension.

In a way, the pension business is something like bond issues; a sort of instalment plan of payment that seems easier to handle, but costs a lot more in the end, and gives taxpayers something pleasurable to complain about—actually, we like to make people "beg"—keep them humble. Editors, being trained to humility, do not need to be fed pensions, and even increases in salary may have the effect of making them feel as though they are guilty of theft.

The typical real editor is said to be a man to whom the idea of mere wealth does not appeal; a man who does not want money, consequently is not dominated by it—can't be bought. Perhaps this is a pleasing fiction, or it may be that the business manager can be bought, and he dominates the editor, which may explain why it sometimes appears that editors are bought.

Pensions? Not for Editors, such a law wouldn't have the ghost of a show to get through, and if it did it would be killed by not making any appropriation of funds to carry it into operation.

Styles in Road Signs.

Some of the suggestive road signs found over the country, are—
"Make Haste Slowly."
"Cross Crossings Cautiously."
"Stop, look—and live."
"Look out, you may meet a fool around the corner."
"Look before you weep."
"This is a good road; it will cost you money to burn it up."
"Think! Driver Think."

He Who Gets Soaked.

At the Arlington Hotel in Richmond, Indiana, this sign is on all stationery and in every room:
"This hotel is fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show that loss of life has never occurred in a sprinklered building. In case of fire, you may get wet, but not burned."
A witty guest has composed the following prayer to fit the circumstances:
"Now I lay me down to sleep,
Statistics guard my slumber deep;
If I should die, I'm not concerned,
I may get wet, but I won't get burned."

The Origin of the Fire.

An adjuster tells of investigating a fire in a shirtwaist factory when the assured in trying to account for the origin of the fire, said, "De fire vas in der vaiste pox, a pig pox all cofered de inside out mit tin—I don't know vat caused it, but I guess it vas 'instantaneous combustion.'"

AUCTION! BANANAS Sneering's Store BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Saturday Evening, June 27

Cemetery

Memorials

Ins. L. Mathias

"Mark Every Grave"

6-19-t

FOR SALE Property at Keymar

Modern 8 room dwelling with bath and electric light; also Stable, Garage, etc., and 1 1/2 Acres of land. Apply to

L. S. BIRELY, Keymar, Md.
6-12-8t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We present, for your consideration and invite you to inspect the showing of Bright and New Summer Merchandise, which is now offered at surprisingly low prices.

Summer Silks.

The most popular weaves at lowest prices.
Tub Silks and Broadcloths, 36 in. in Fancy Stripes and printed patterns.

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Stockings

splendid qualities, very low priced. Pure thread silk, light weight lisle top and sole. Full fashioned, smart Summer colors, including white and black.

Women's and Children's Smart Summer Footwear

That reflects the choicest of the new models. Our collection embraces shoes for all occasions, everything from a dainty dress slipper to a street oxford. Prices uniformly reasonable.

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

Latest styles in Tan and Black Oxfords, including Patent Leather.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes

The famous utility Tan Blucher for comfort and service, all our Shoes are lower in Price.

Crepe de Chene

and natural Pongee, Pure Linens, Plain colors. Fancy Silk Figured Voiles in colors, neat, cool and serviceable.

Men's Hose.

Men's full-fashioned quality Hose. Long wearing perfect fitting. In the wanted colors. Very special.

Men's Hats and Caps.

Get your new Straw Hat now. You can save money and get the most popular rough straw and smooth braid hats, with plain and fancy bands, in latest yacht shapes.

Men's Clothing.

Stylish and up-to-date in appearance, made to measure Suits, guaranteed to fit. High-grade Fancy Worsteds and Cassimers stylishly cut.

Rugs. Rugs.

Special prices on all Rugs, including 9x12 and 8x10 Brussels. Wool and Fibre, Congoeum, Linoleum and Mating Rugs. When in need of a Rug call to see them

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

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

For Young Men and Young Women.

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum, Complete Equipment, Modern Rates.

Graduates from approved High Schools admitted without conditions.

Catalogue upon application.

6-26-10t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th.

JESSE L. LEAKY

PRESENTS

ZANE GREY'S

"The Call of The Canyon"

WITH

RICHARD DIX

LOIS WILSON

MARJORIE DAW

NOAH BEERY

LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY—

"My Friend"

Please take Notice.

No Show Thursday, July 2nd

Will be closed this one Thursday night only.

Notice of Election.

An election for seven Directors of The Carroll Record Co., to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, June 30, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock, P. M. Stockholders please take notice.

G. WALTER WILT,
Secretary.

6-19-2t
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.55@	\$1.55
Corn, new	\$1.25@	\$1.25
Rye	\$1.10@	\$1.10
Oats50@	.50
Timothy Hay		
Rye Straw		

Farms & Homes

List your Farm and Homes with me on and before July 30th. I'm now prepared to trade and sell in every state in the Union.

Nature was liberal with her endowment when plotting out Maryland, for she has given all sorts of land, geological formation, mineral, oil, coal, and covered it all with a surprisingly fertile soil. "What the eye seeth, the heart believeth." In fact Maryland is a Paradise—the promised land. We have the 2nd largest Harbor, viz Baltimore, nearly \$400,000,000 exports and imports.

When you know Maryland as I do, you will want to make "My Maryland" your Maryland. Remember I act as your Broker. There are no speculators to deal with. Sales are between you and the owner, through me as your Broker.

D. W. GARNER,

REAL ESTATE BROKER,

Taneytown, Md. 6-26-3t

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, JUNE TERM, 1925.

Estate of Luther Kemp, deceased. 23rd. On application it is ordered, this 23rd day of June, 1925, that the sale of Real Estate of Luther Kemp, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by John A. Yingling, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 4th Monday, 27th day of July, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 3rd Monday, 20th day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$5900.00.

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

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll Co.
6-26-4t

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD