

LAST DAY OF COUNTY FAIR

Prizes for Poultry and Swine Exhibits Quite Extensive.

Friday closed the fair with a very good attendance. It was children's day, and Union Bridge school won the ball offered as a prize for the largest number in attendance—89.

Table with 4 columns listing race results: 2:30 PACE—PURSE \$300, 2:30 INTER-COUNTY TROT—PURSE \$200.

The Indian pony race was won by Smith Englar's Blue with his Nannie second and Halbert Poole, Jr.'s Fred, third.

The awards in the poultry department of the fair are as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Pullet bred—W. H. Hann, Taneytown, ck. 1-2-3; 1 pullet, 1 James C. Sanders, Taneytown, pullet 2-3.

White Plymouth Rocks, Jacob Null, Taneytown, ck. 1, young pen 1, old pen 1; Irving C. Fleckinger, Union Mills, ck. 2, ck. 1, hen 1; Frank Menschoff, Sell's Station, ck. 3; ck. 2-3; hen 3; pul. 2-3; C. D. Fleming, Middleburg, hen 2.

Blue Rock, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Silver Penciled Rock, George Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; pul. 1.

Partridge Rock, Lester Baust, Taneytown, ck. 1; hen 1-2; pul. 1-2.

Columbian Rock, George Gorsuch, New Windsor, pul. 1.

Rose Comb Plymouth Rock, James C. Sanders, Taneytown, pul. 1; Dr. H. C. Jones, Westminster, pul. 2.

Silver Wyandottes, S. J. Grim, New Midway, Md., ck. 1-2; hen 1-2-3; pul. 1-3; Charles A. Bair, Hanover, ck. 3; ck. 1-3; pul. 2.

Golden Wyandottes, Paul T. Fair, Taneytown, ck. 1; ck. 1; pul. 1; Earl Foreman, Taneytown, ck. 2; ck. 2; hen 3; pul. 2; George Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 3; hen 2; pul. 3.

Black Wyandottes, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1.

Silver Penciled Wyandottes, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Columbian Wyandottes, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Black Javas, Edgar Fleagle, Westminster, ck. 1; hen 2-3; George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 2; hen 1.

Dominique Rose Comb, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Black Jersey Giants, Edgar Fleagle, Westminster, ck. 1-2; hen 1-2; pul. 1; George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 3; Charles L. Kuhns, Taneytown, pul. 1.

Rhode Island Red Single Comb, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1; Dr. H. C. Jones, Westminster, ck. 1; pul. 1.

Rhode Island Red Rose Comb, R. C. Fanus & Son, Hanover, ck. 1; George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 2; hen 1; pul. 1.

Buckeyes Pea Comb, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Light Brahmas, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Dark Brahmas, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1.

Buff Brahmas, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1.

Buff Cochins, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Partridge Cochins, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

White Cochins, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1.

Black Cochins, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1.

Black Langshans, S. J. Grim, New Midway, ck. 1-2; ck. 2-3; hen 1-2; pul. 2-3; George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 2; ck. 1; pul. 1.

White Langshans, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Leghorns Light Brown, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Leghorns Dark Brown, S. J. Grim, New Midway, ck. 1-2; hen 1; pul. 2-3; George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 2; Dr. H. C. Jones, Westminster, pul. 1.

Leghorns White, C. D. Fleming, Middleburg, ck. 1-2; ck. 1-3; hen 1-2; pul. 1-3; young pen, 1-2; D. D. Caples, ck. 2; pul. 2; Mrs. J. L. Reifsnider, young pen, 3.

Leghorns, Rose Comb White, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Leghorns, Single Comb Buff, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ck. 1; hen 1; Edgar Fleagle, Westminster, ck. 2.

Leghorns, Single Comb Black, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Leghorns, Single Comb Silver, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Minorcas, Single Comb Black, C. D. Fleming, Middleburg, ck. 1; hen 3; E. T. Myers, ck. 1; hen 1; George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 2.

Minorcas, Single Comb White, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Minorcas, Rose Comb White, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1.

Spanish White Faced Black, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ck. 1; hen 1; Edgar Fleagle, Westminster, ck. 2.

Blue Andalusians, Single Comb, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1.

Anconas, Single Comb, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1; hen 1.

Dorkings White, George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

All Property Owners Should Clean up Around their Premises.

National fire prevention week, October 4 to 10, isn't too big and too indefinite a thing for Taneytown and other towns to have part in; but, it needs some authorized official getting after. How would it be for town officials to take a walk-around and see how many rubbish heaps and bonfires may be waiting to be set off, and why not look after the bad chimney tops?

There are likely to be special events and programs, this winter, that will crowd churches, and perhaps some other public meeting places. Filling aisles and exits with loose chairs, or benches, is distinctly dangerous, and those in authority in all such places should see to it that there is no such crowding. Should a fire scare, or an actual fire, take place, and a lot of children—or anybody—be killed or injured, somebody would be responsible.

In every town there are a lot of useless old buildings, dilapidated and worthless, that should be torn down and the material converted into regulation fire wood. As they stand, they are invitations to a fire that may destroy good property. Any old building, whether in town or country, that is useless and an eyesore as well, adds to the fire risk.

Open fires, out of doors, are always dangerous. A little lack of attention an unexpected puff of wind, and a fire is started, not intended.

Chimney fireplaces, that are usually receptacles for all sorts of paper and trash—to get it out of sight and out of the way—are almost as dangerous as powder magazines, and about five out of every ten houses has such a fire-place—especially the old-built houses.

Bad chimneys and flues produce a large percentage of dwelling and out-kitchen fires. Why not have them made safer and kept safe? It is better to be safe than sorry. No matter where property is—town or open country—it is in danger of fire—do your full part to lessen the danger.

A Gasoline Explosion, and a Narrow Escape.

The Fire Company was called out at about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, due to an explosion of gasoline at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vaughn, along the Emmitsburg State road. The boys made the run in a very few minutes, but there was no fire. Mrs. Vaughn had drawn a small quantity of gasoline from a tank in the cellar, an explosion resulted, forcing out the windows and slightly burning Mrs. Vaughn's hand and wrist.

The gasoline in the tank did not explode. The probability is that the cellar was pretty well filled with gas before the last quantity was drawn, and conditions were just right for the lantern to do the rest. The escape was a most miraculous one. Had the tank been near empty, the probability is that there would have been destructive of both life and property. The very worst place for keeping gasoline, is in a cellar, or closet, or any closed place where the gas accumulates.

Funeral of Dr. Clutz, Saturday

The funeral of Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz will be held in Gettysburg, this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Christ Lutheran Church, the sermon to be preached by Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner, pastor.

Dr. Wagner will be assisted in the services by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the Gettysburg College; the Rev. Dr. H. E. Jacobs, president of the Lutheran Seminary, at Mount Airy, near Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, president of the Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, and the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hartman, of Baltimore.

The body will lie in state at the church from 2:15 P. M. until the time for the services. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the faculty of the seminary, and the student body of that institution will be a guard of honor. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Dr. Clutz died in Sweden while there as a delegate to the Universal Christian Convention. The body is expected to arrive in New York, today, Friday.

No Cattle Testing Report.

No report has been made to us this week, of the result of cattle testing last week in Taneytown district. No doubt our next report will be the final one, covering the whole time.

We have the information from Uniontown district, that a cow owned by Emory Baust was slaughtered that showed no visible signs of disease. It might have been a case in which the disease had just started; or, it is possible that the T. B. test fails occasionally.

Cement Plant Now Profitable.

The Cement Plant at Union Bridge is being operated at a profit by the receivers, and it is hoped by the receivers that by the close of the year the bondholders and creditors will have worked out a plan satisfactory to all for the recent installation of the business. The recent installation of expensive new machinery, and the general improvement of the system, is believed to make the future business of the Company profitable.

ROAD SIGNALS BEING DESTROYED.

\$100.00 Reward Offered by the State Road Commission.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Road Commission, offered a reward of \$100.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of disfiguring or destroying state road reflector signals. "Signals of this type," Mr. Mackall said, "have been erected on State roads at a cost to the commission of \$130,000. Notwithstanding that they have been of great service to motorists, approximately one hundred of the signals have been destroyed and torn from their positions, while many others have been defaced.

In the section embracing Mount Savage and Frostburg, in Allegany county, thirty of these signals have been torn down, and in the section including Linthicum Heights, Glenburnie and Camp Meade, in Anne Arundel county, eleven have been uprooted and destroyed.

The signals are so conspicuous and alluring to abnormal and childish-minded persons that the temptation to deface or destroy these guides has been too great. We have found that the signals are being used as targets to shoot at and to throw stones at; we have found that they have been hacked at with hammers.

"In one instance we found a signal that had been torn from its post by means of a wire cable attached to a motor truck. We propose to stop the malicious destruction of the signals. Motorists who have come to depend upon them for guidance are subjected to a serious danger in their absence." Mr. Mackall said the signals case \$40 apiece. Erection of the signals along State highways was completed in July.

"Fakers" Playing Out.

Perhaps fully one-half of the "Midway" features at the recent county fair "didn't pay" and the operators of them freely admitted the fact. They said "the people didn't spend," although there was large attendance; and this is no doubt the experience met with by this class of business, in other counties as well as in Carroll.

At any rate, we take it as a striking evidence of the intelligence of the farmer folks of Carroll County, that "the fakers" commonly so-called, did not go away with big sums of cash made at the fair. Our people are becoming more and more of the "show me" class, and are demanding real value for their money without any "chancing" about it. The "fakers," especially of the "chancing" class, are not needed at a County Agricultural Fair, and are no longer "necessary attractions"—if they ever were. Their place should be taken by legitimate home accessories for sale, perhaps of the special or luxury class, or by some class of useful wanted goods, "worth the money," without the rolling balls or whirling of wheels.

The Gould Murder Case.

The inquest held on Thursday night at Union Bridge, did not throw any light on the murder of William Gould, and the three colored men held on suspicion, were released after the inquest. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Gould came to his death by a blow, or blows on his head between the hours of 6 and 12 P. M., on September 12, the cause being unknown to the jury.

It seemed to be developed by the evidence that the real name of Gould was Paul Cutton; that a great deal of boot-legging was going on in the vicinity, and that Gould, or Cutton, was not under the influence of liquor. It is said that the county officials are still quietly at work on the case. The County Commissioners have offered a reward of \$1000. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Gould.

Banker Commits Suicide.

Hope H. Barroll, of Chestertown, Kent County, committed suicide, on Tuesday, by shooting himself with a revolver. In addition to being a banker, he was a prominent lawyer and politician. According to bank examiners, the bank is in a very good condition, and ready for any demands by depositors.

It is believed that his act was caused by mental troubles, and not by any financial mismanagement of the bank's affairs. He placed a "Bank closed" sign in the window, it is believed, to prevent any run on the bank when his death was discovered.

Dr. Henry G. Simpser, Mr. Barroll's physician, said the dead banker had been in ill health for some time. He had suffered a sun stroke this summer which kept him in bed three weeks.

Dr. Simpser said Mr. Barroll, who lost a leg several years ago, recently was fitted with a new artificial limb which irritated him by causing him to stumble. He added that Mr. Barroll of late has grieved at the death of many of his old-time friends who fought with and against him when he was a strong county political leader heading the faction opposed to the late Senator John Walter Smith.

The sweet potato crop of this country, is one of the lightest on record, this year.

MARYLAND'S BIG TREES.

Mrs. Sarah Koons, Keymar, Entered Largest from Carroll County.

The Maryland Forestry Association has announced the prize winners in the State-wide tree contest as follows: First prize, \$25.00 to R. Fillmore Lanford, Princess Anne, Maryland, for his pecan tree, the largest of its kind in the State, measuring 124 feet in height, with a spread of 130 feet, and a circumference at 1 foot from the ground of 21 feet 1 inch and at 4 1/2 feet it is 14 feet 6 inches; second, \$20 to Mrs. W. J. Starr of "Hope House" near Easton, Maryland, for an English yew, measuring 8 feet in circumference 1 foot from the ground also 8 feet at 4 1/2 feet from the ground. It is 41 feet in height with a spread of 49-ft; third, \$15.00 to James E. Steuart, of Mt. Steuart, below Annapolis, for a white-oak tree measuring 99 feet in height, with a spread of 114 feet and a circumference at 1 foot from the ground of 32 feet 6 inches, and at 4 1/2 feet it is 22 feet 6 inches; fourth, \$10.00 to J. Harris Franklin, of Sudley, for a black-oak tree standing on the property of Miss Elizabeth Murray, near Cumberland, and measuring 32 feet 11 inches in circumference at 4 1/2 feet from the ground. It is 98 feet high and has a spread of 123 feet; fifth, \$5.00 to Mrs. Georgia C. Wilson Landover, Md., for a white-oak tree measuring 85 feet in height, with a spread of 96 feet and a circumference at 1 foot from the ground of 38 feet 7 inches and at 4 1/2 feet it measures 25 feet 1 inch.

The prizes were awarded after an inspection and measurement by the Forestry Department at the request of the Maryland Forestry Association. Each tree was placed in its appropriate size class, and rated on four measurements, enumerated above, with added points for historical association.

There were 315 entries, and every county except one was represented. The tree receiving the highest rating in Carroll County is a white-oak, entered by Mrs. Sarah Koons, Keymar, Md. It measures 23 feet 5 inches in circumference 1 foot from the ground and 15 feet 5 inches at 4 1/2 feet from the ground. It has a spread of 100 feet.

Fleagle Family Reunion.

(For the Record.) Beech-Manor at Colonial Park, Baltimore, the home of Benj. Fleagle, Sr., was the scene on Saturday, Sept. 19, of a very happy gathering of the surviving descendants, with their families, of Elder Benj. Fleagle who had been a resident of Carroll County, Md., and died at Copperville, near Taneytown, in 1854. Three sons Benjamin, Ezra, and Obadiah, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna E. Shriner, remain of his children, while four have passed away. Bailey, who died young, and more recently, Mrs. Adaline Apple and Milton Fleagle, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Tabitha Reightler, of Baltimore.

Beech-Manor with its wide lawns, commands a beautiful view of the neighboring hills and forest valleys and gave a charming setting to the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, Sr., received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, Jr., were masters of ceremonies, and in their quiet and efficient manner made every one feel at home immediately.

Under the trees the tables were spread, loaded with good things, to which full justice was done by all. Then the guests gathered in groups, renewing acquaintances and giving each other reminiscences of other days, or of those friends whose names could be but memories. Later, the younger folks engaged in singing the old-time songs and hymns, and Mrs. Harry Fleagle rendered several beautiful songs. Then a local photographer arrived to make a group picture of the assembly.

Benj. Fleagle, Sr., aged 83, was the oldest person present, and baby Vivian June Fleagle, aged 4 months, was the youngest. Several events of recent date brought sad thoughts to the assembled friends. They were the death of Mrs. Ezra Fleagle, of Uniontown, and of Mrs. Abram Apple, of Albany, N. Y., and the absence from the gathering of the oldest of the surviving descendants, Ezra Fleagle, due to his having suffered a broken leg several weeks ago.

About five o'clock, Rev. E. F. Asper, of Westminster, offered a prayer and after an unanimous agreement to set Labor Day of next year for another meeting, farewells were said, every one feeling that he or she had just had a precious experience. And as the cars disappeared down the forest lined avenue, speeding towards the mountains or the city, we were prone to think of the one in whose memory this meeting had taken place, and how different the activities and conveniences of life are from those of his day. Then, none thought of making a journey from Thurmont to Baltimore and return in one day. But hardships did not deter men of the stamp of Elder Fleagle. His memory is revered for his life of service. He toiled, preached and prayed, and led the upright life.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powers, Master Philip Nickols and Peggy Nickols, of Laurel, Md.; Mrs. Benj. Reightler, of Baltimore; Mrs. Nettie Cover and daughter, Miss Cassandra Hesson, of Thurmont; Mr. E. Grant Shoemaker, W. W. Shoemaker, wife and two daughters, Elizabeth and Kathryn, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Anna E. Shriner, Charles (Continued on Eighth Page.)

CROP REPORTS DRAWING TO CLOSE

Late Crops Generally are in a Very Fair Condition.

Maryland has had very good crops nearly all along the line of major crops, this year, notwithstanding unusual heat and drouth, in June and September—in fact, an entire hot and dry summer. Crop reports for the year are drawing to a close, as the corn crop and late potatoes are about matured. J. H. Spencer, section director of the U. S. Weather Bureau, says:

"Late crops and pastures benefited but slightly from the light showers at the close of the preceding week, and they continue in need of a general, soaking rain, particularly late potatoes. Late crops are fair generally. Pastures are poor to fair in the northern half of the section and poor in the southern half.

"Cutting of early corn has begun in Garrett county and it made good progress over the entire section. In some localities of the Southern Eastern Shore cutting was completed. The corn crop is an excellent one. Late corn is maturing. Silos are being filled.

"Late potatoes are maturing in Western Maryland and digging has begun in Garrett county. They are 'making' in other divisions. Sweet potatoes are being dug and are a fair crop.

"Tomatoes ripened very rapidly, due to the warm, dry and sunny weather. They are good and abundant. The harvest during the week was heavy and the market became glutted. Canneries were unable to handle all that were picked. The season is closing on the Southern Eastern Shore.

"Cutting of early tobacco continues. The late crop has been affected adversely by the drouth.

"Late apples are ripening and the harvest is becoming general. Early pears are being picked.

"The harvest of sugar corn is almost ended. Truck crops continue to be harvested; also cowpeas and soybeans.

"Sowing of wheat is in progress in Garrett county; harrowing continues elsewhere in Western Maryland and in North-Central Maryland, although there has been some sowing of grains locally. In Southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore the ground is too dry to be worked. Some grains, however, have been sown on the Southern Eastern Shore for pastures and 'cover' crops."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 21, 1925—John O. Lippy, acting executor of William H. Lippy, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Frank A. Dorsey, administrator of Thomas E. Dorsey, deceased, returned inventory of money.

John J. Dutrow, executor of Susan Dutrow, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Lillian Grace Warner, guardian of Helen Louise Warner, infant, settled her first and final account.

Harry D. and Charles R. Hiltner, executors of Henry J. Hiltner, deceased, made a report of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of John S. Warner, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto George B. Warner; received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alvie Gilbert, deceased, were granted unto Gladys L. Gilbert, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1925—The sale of real estate of Milford B. Leister, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of James Henry Myers, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

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

Arthur B. Snell, administrator of Jacob M. Snell, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled his first account.

The sale of real estate of John Maus, deceased, was reported sold by John F. Maus and J. Harvey Maus, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Joseph H. Linthicum, guardian of Rosie R. Linthicum, Eleanor E. Linthicum, Parepa F. Linthicum and Roberta F. Linthicum, infants, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Isaac N. Stoner, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

The Extension of Electricity.

It was predicted at a meeting of the Maryland Utilities Association at Hagerstown, this week, that before many years electricity will be carried to even the remotest farms, that want it, with the same advantages as are now enjoyed by the cities and towns, and that the time is coming when every family can make its own ice, and have electric refrigeration at low cost.

IMPROVED COUNTY FAIRS.

Progressive Ideas Taking Place of Crooked Games.

An article in last week's issue of "The Dearborn Independent," on "Transformed County Fairs," contains the following paragraphs showing County Fair improvement:

"Analyzing the present situation of the county fairs, one is struck with the readiness to adopt praiseworthy ideas which appear to dominate the managers. If one cares to bring into concert the relation of the upward-looking managers to the material success which is manifest on numberless grounds about the country, one can readily establish convincing evidence that the determination to run a clean fair, a fair with progressive ideas, with an ideal in view, is fruitful of money at the gate, the grandstand and the other sources, whence comes the sustenance from year to year."

"Among the fair men of the country there is general agreement that Ohio is near the top—if not the real leader—in county fairs, and the situation in the Buckeye State to one who has noted the growth and development of the modern idea is strongly favorable to the movement which must be termed here—for want of something more dependable for suggestion—the 'progressive movement.'"

"In this movement—and perhaps it is unnecessary to specify it—the principle of fair-and-square dealing is foremost. In short, the claim is for a clean fair, and the management makes good on the claim. The men of these fairs believe that because crooked games were permitted in the old days, and because salacious exhibitions drew throngs in other years, these are not legitimate claims for the patronage of the present—and the future, also."

Wash Your Hands Often.

The Health Gnome who makes the rounds of health departments, dropped in at the headquarters of the Maryland State Department of Health the other day. Taking off his little peaked cap, thereby making himself visible, he made a profound bow, and recited:

"Toxin-anti-toxin gives protection
And safes you from diphtheria infection
Do not hesitate a day
Ask your doctor right away
To give his first immunity injection."

"I picked that up," he remarked," at the Wisconsin State Department of Health."

"Did you know," he continued, "that Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service," says that preventable diseases—such as diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, the venereal diseases—will cost the people of the United States, over three thousand million dollars, during the present year, in money alone, in addition to the inestimable suffering that always goes with illnesses, and the death of approximately 500,000 persons?"

Then the wise little person went on "Shall I tell you a secret? Do you want a safe and sure recipe for keeping some of the germs away from you?" He gave a chuckle—"Use plenty of soap and water on your two hands."

Very seriously he went on, "Your hands often come in contact with disease producing germs. Eating with soiled hands, and thus contaminating your food, is one way of getting disease germs into your mouth and through your body. Diseases of the throat, nose and lungs, as well as bowel diseases may be contracted in this way. To safeguard yourself, always wash your hands before eating."

Trees for Roadside Planting.

Trees for roadside planting can be had from the State Department of Forestry, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, shipment to be made from College Station B. & O. R. R. The available list consists of Black Walnut, Pecan, White Ash, Green Ash, American Elm, Black Locust, Honey Locust, Sweet Gum, Black Oak, Willow Oak, Pin Oak, Scarlet Oak and Persimmon.

Prices range from about 10c to 50c according to size, the most of the prices being from 15c to 30c each. A list of the trees, with prices, can be had on addressing the Department, or a copy may be seen at this office.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles R. Troxell and Helen M. Sharer, Rocky Ridge.

C. Roscoe Kiser and M. Isabelle McLaughlin, Emmitsburg.

George W. Leclone and Ellen R. Douglas, York.

Vernon D. Bankard and Edith Rebecca Magin, Westminster.

Carroll T. Chase and Mary Summers Westminster.

Stanley E. Dotson and Emma Warner, Mt. Airy.

David E. McMinn and Verna M. Biehl, Blair Mills, Pa.

Middletown Man Fined \$121.

A Middletown man, last week, caught a total fine of \$121.00 for operating an auto while intoxicated, for having markers that belonged to another car, no registration certificate, and no operator's license in his possession. He was committed to jail in default of payment.

Snakebites in British India alone cause about 22,000 deaths annually.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 2c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. 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 orders for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 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.

Big Advertising Figures.

According to a trade journal, 58 of the leading business firms of this country, in 1924, spent \$61,484,285 for advertising in newspapers and magazines, the former securing more than one-half of the total. Seven of the firms used only newspapers, while eleven used only the magazines, and forty used both. The Victor Talking Machine Company headed the list, with the Ford Motor Co., second, and the Chevrolet Company third, all spending over \$2,000,000 each.

These are big figures, and they represent a big truth for the consideration of small dealers. All of these firms, originally, were small. Their business was built up largely, by liberal advertising from the beginning, and as the business grew the advertising appropriation grew.

None of these firms considered advertising an "expense," but as a necessary investment for more business. It is a most significant fact that all large business concerns that deal directly with consumers, or with retailers, are large advertisers.

Coolidge Repeats Critics.

The law-makers and government policy makers, outside of the departments of government, were given a deserved rebuke by President Coolidge, last week, when he practically told them to keep quiet and give the administration officials a chance. The immediate case at issue was the settlement of our debt claims against France, and the great amount of propaganda afloat chiefly along the line that France is unable, except with very disastrous results to that country, to make any considerable payment.

The newspaper writers and propagandists are the ones chiefly responsible. President Coolidge believes that the people of this country can safely await the findings of the Debt Funding Commission to handle the situation without jeopardizing American interests, or imposing unreasonable conditions in France.

The United States is neither a "Shylock," nor is France a pauper, and it will be time enough for outside interests to talk, after there is something official to talk about.

Gasoline and Girloline.

Bootleg and spooning are not commonly considered as having any relation in common, yet there are circumstances under which both may be closely related to danger, even when indulged in as single exercises; and when used in combination with gasoline carried in a going auto, either are mighty dangerous risks to take on our highways.

Automobiles were not invented to be operated by "one-armed" men, nor by brain befuddled men; nor by spooning couples nor by individuals "lit up" with variously named stuff, commonly called "bootleg."

Statistics show that a very large percentage of all road accidents are caused, either by courting and consequent temporary loss of control of mind and the wheel, or by the same loss of control caused by swallowing the intoxicant instead of merely embracing it. Both spooning and booting, therefore, should be carried on privately, where the danger is confined more closely to the individuals directly concerned.

Gasoline is an unsafe mixer. It does not exist peacefully with carelessness, nor unrestraint. Properly confined and used, it is a valuable power, but under the handling of Mr. A. L. Cohol, it is apt to raise any number of kinds of trouble; and any kind of motor power will do the same under the same unit engineer.

"Girloline" is largely the same skittish commodity, and equally hard to handle safely. Explosions, upsets and collisions, attend careless driving

and failure to observe the right way. It isn't something to be fooled with, on wheels at thirty or more miles an hour. "Make haste slowly" is a mighty good motto to observe, when experimenting with "girloline."

The New York Primary.

The Philadelphia Ledger, last Friday, contained the following brief editorial comment on the recent Democratic primary in New York city:

"The net of the Tammany victory in New York City, so far as Governor Smith is concerned, spells minus for the national Democracy. So long as Governor Smith and William G. McAdoo are powerful Democratic figures the deep wounds of the Klan-Anti-Klan Democrats' feud of 1924 cannot heal. The McAdoo influence is waning at present, but it will revive under the Californian or some like-thinking Democrat if Governor Smith remains the hero of Eastern Democrats.

The Smith-Tammany threat will be challenged. If the Democracy could rid itself of both Smith and McAdoo and find a new leader affiliated with neither its differences might be composed. Smith can check McAdoo. McAdoo retains the power to block Coolidge and the Republican party ripped their way to victory in 1924 is as wide as ever in the Democratic front. If anything, the Smith-Tammany triumph has widened it."

Sermon by Rev. W. C. Wachter on Preservation of the Sabbath.

Some time ago, a union meeting was held in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, of Manchester, Carroll Co., in the interest of "The Lord's Day Alliance." Dr. W. W. Davis, president. There were two addresses made on the subject "The Responsibility of Pulpit and Pew, to Almighty God for the Preservation of the Lord's Day." Rev. W. C. Wachter was given his choice of address, and chose the former. At the close of service, Dr. Davis, asked that a synopsis of the address be published, with which we comply. Rev. Wachter said in part, using the following text; "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and shew my people their transgression, and the house of Jacob their sins." Isaiah 58:1.

"There are three outstanding words in above passage which may be used as our divisions. "Cry aloud" and "Shew." I wish to reverse their order. Not until I entered the ministry did I understand 2 Timothy 2:15. Study to shew thyself, approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." It matters not what the word has to say regarding Jesus Christ, there is one thing both friend and foe testifies. Jesus set an example before the world. Even though he suffered the privations of life he could say with pride, "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." In view of this, I am led to say, if the sanctity of the Lord's day is to be retained, we must begin with the pulpit, and then the pew. For, "no stream can rise higher than its source." If a minister of the Gospel has ice cream and newspapers brought to his door on the Lord's day, you can't expect anything else from his constituency, because a minister of the Gospel can influence the majority of his flock.

Notice, I have used the word "majority." There are a few in most congregations who couldn't be influenced by Angels. History reveals to us the thought, that when Israel had a godly king, the worship to Jehovah was recognized; and when he was succeeded by an ungodly king, the altars were broken down and the people returned to idolatry. Allow me to use a modern illustration. A father approached his pastor, and said, "I had to correct my boy by the use of the rod." Said the pastor, would you mind telling me the wrong he did? Said the father, "I caught him smoking," and he said "Dad, I didn't think it was wrong, as I saw the preacher smoking." From that day on the pastor ceased smoking. Now, I'm not debating smoking. I have used this to show you the mighty influence that is exerted over those whom the minister seeks to lead. I think that it is the reason God has stressed, "Shew."

I was told of a minister who was granted a six-week vacation in which to recuperate; on the third Sunday he was seen at a race track jockeying a horse, he being somewhat fond of horses. When he was taken to task said, "Don't do as I do, but as I tell you." It wasn't long before he was seeking a new place to preach. I was also told of another, who stopped his horse along the road, where a ball game was being played. He was asked to umpire the game, which place he filled without hesitation. Now brother in the ministry, what can we expect of the pew and world, when an example like the above mentioned is set by the minister? It seems to me, that God wants his messenger heralds to first of all, "Shew" the people.

"Cry aloud." This to my mind means expressing God's view relative to His commands. Many times the pastor is too easy in his denunciations. I know you are instructed to be tactful. But forget not, Satan is also tactful. It is all too true that too few sermons are preached on Sabbath desecration. It may be that you are fearful of unpopularity. May I ask the question, Can a man of God advance His thoughts and retain popularity? The Master, teacher and preacher, was crucified, because he "spared not." However, He lives today, and many who despised His teaching at one time in their lives, became His best comrades. I think the following illustration will suffice. A physician of the body is sought and the medicine prescribed is very bitter. In fact, so bitter that oftentimes the Dr. is despised until restoration is gained, then hatred is turned to love.

"Cry aloud, spare not": Kindly pardon the following, and forget the

speaker, for I always feel as John the Baptist, "a voice in the wilderness." A few weeks ago I preached on the subject, "Ingratitude" using the text, "Where are the nine?" To my mind a splendid subject to deal with Sabbath desecration. That week thoughts entered my mind which necessitated a lot of praying. I came to the conclusion, that a messenger herald could not afford to compromise with Satan. During my remarks said, "If I were a Sabbath desecrator, and perchance passed a church with steeple pointed heavenward, I would take my hat off and bow down in reverence to those who labored to establish the church of Christ. For, if it were not for the church being established, there would be no Sabbath to desecrate.

Further; if I stopped at a house for social intercourse, I would inquire if any of the members intended going to church. Many today would keep the day holy, if allowed. On the other hand, many would rather keep Jesus Christ, than grand-ma, grand-dad, aunt, uncle, brother, sister, cousin and friends. I admire very much the thought expressed by a layman. When a crowd came to his house on Sunday morning for the purpose of spending the day in quietude, said when the hour arrived for worship, "We would like very much to have you go with us, but if you care not you have all the freedom you may desire, we will be back after the service." I say Amen to a stand of this kind. May more have the courage.

Today the thought is advanced by some that the world is growing worse while I contend that it is growing better, but if it should be growing worse we would be compelled to say with the Master, "If the blind lead the blind, will they not both fall into the ditch?" In closing, allow me to say, that oftentimes the pulpit and pew endeavor to create an enthusiasm in the hearts of the world, when there is little or none in the heart of preacher or laity. That is what I mean by "a stream cannot rise higher than its source."

Lead Kindly Knight!

The great majority is inarticulate. It is always the noisy minorities that we hear from. The parroted assertion that "the voice of the people is the voice of God," is pernicious hokum handed down to us from antiquity. By reason of its length of whiskers, this venerable lie has been accorded unquestioning belief.

The masses, if they do think, are incapable of translating their thoughts into words. What you hear from the mob is merely an echo of what has been fed to it, in predigested form, by some good, bad or indifferent leader.

Those who do not stamper with the herd, or run with a political machine, or wear the brand of some sect or society, are commonly viewed with suspicion, and assailed by petty persecution. There is danger in daring to be different.

That the majority rules, is by reason of its weight of numbers, and not through its preponderance of mentality. In the majority of cases, the majority is mistaken. Democracy—with a small d—has never realized the fond expectations of its proponents.

The most vital need of present times is not for universal education and individual uplift, but for outstanding leaders—great men, men with minds and souls lifted high above petty personal advantage and pusillanimous politics. Raise up a leader who is in every way worthy to lead, and millions will follow him. It is bitter truth that all of the world's greatest leaders have been persecuted and reviled by the powers of darkness.

Would that it were possible to convert some one of our superfluous institutions of higher learning, into an incubator for producing super-men—a place where heart and soul could be developed, as well as mind—a place where strong beliefs could be nurtured, and not emasculated skepticisms.

Education has become a monomania in America. We prostrate ourselves at the mere mention of its name. Yet judged by some of the rotten fruit produced among its higher branches, education is a ghastly failure. If education is not an antidote for crime and ungodliness—if it cannot produce great leaders for the blind, then let us revert to the dark ages, which were at least illumined by outstanding examples of noble knight-errantry.—By Worthington Street, in the Paper Book.

Nature of Pinchbeck

This is the name of an alloy of copper and zinc and was so called from its inventor, a London watchmaker who died in 1732. Pinchbeck made cheap jewelry from this alloy which had the appearance and luster of gold, although the counterfeit could easily be detected by its weight being less than that of gold and its want of resonance. The most common pinchbeck consists of about 10 or 15 per cent of zinc and the remainder copper—although tin is sometimes also added. The word "pinchbeck" is frequently applied to anything which is counterfeit or spurious. For instance, Anthony Troiloire says: "Where in these pinchbeck days can we hope to find the old agricultural virtue in all its purity"—Exchange

Dined in Manner of Centuries Long Past

As most of his readers know, Pierre Loti carried his love of the exotic into his own home, dividing his house, room by room, to represent various epochs of architecture, so that one could pass successively from Egyptian and Arab art through the Italian renaissance and eventually appreciate the severe graces of medieval France, says Living Age.

In these odd yet picturesque surroundings, Loti loved to receive his friends and delighted in devising fantastic entertainments. The Journal des Debats prints his invitation to a dinner which was to be served comme sous le roi Louis XI:

"You love times gone past and perhaps will allow yourself to be ever so little entertained by this faithful reproduction of the Fifteenth century. There will be some thirty of us. Let us dine by the light of pine torches in a rough-hewn gothic hall powdered with the dust of centuries. We shall eat the dishes of the period—roast heron and roast hedgehog shall be brought by pages to the sound of the horn and the cornemuse. One of my minstrels will chant among other things a villanelle by Francois Coppee.

"No one may come except in the strict costume of the period. The guests are begged to dress as provincial noblemen, as chevaliers, or as bourgeois. We shall also receive pilgrims and minstrels. There will be a special table for beggars and ragamuffins if any present themselves.

"The hall will be rather dimly lighted and guests are requested to choose their costumes in dull colors. They must have an air suitable to people who had been sleeping for the last 400 years in the clothing that they wear. They are warned that forks had not been invented in the Fifteenth century and that they will have to get along without them."

Great Artist Reached Helping Hand to Many

When a man becomes so eminent that he is in a class quite by himself legend springs up all around him and everything that he says is quoted and handed about. Edwin H. Blasfield writes in the North American Review. It is noteworthy indeed that among all the stories not one has ever been told of John Singer Sargent's disadvantage. Modest he was and generous to his fellows, delicately considerate and magnanimous.

When Carroll Beckwith, one of the most intimate friends of his youth, died, his widow told me that John, as she always called Sargent, retouched for her many of Carroll's studies to put them in more finished and saleable condition, and when Abbey's hand was arrested in the midst of his decorative work for the Pennsylvania capitol at Harrisburg Sargent hurriedly made a long journey to superintend the completion of some of the panels, superintending, nota bene, with a careful avoidance of personally touching a brush to the canvas. Wise he was, too, as to theory, and valiant as to principle; in the days of reactionaries he was a progressive, and when the race for notoriety at any price began he was a conservative. In one of his letters to me he declares that, as for himself, as he grows old he is "becoming rather proud of being called pomper."

His Looks

"The bank was robbed just before I got to town," announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the county seat.

"Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife. "It must have been exciting!"

"It shore was! Just as I driv' in I met the robbers tearing along the road in a rattling old auto, and after 'em came eight or ten other old cars with fellers in 'em, all shooting at the innocent bystanders at every jump, as you might say. I'll b'dogged if I don't reckon the reason I escaped with my life was b'cuz I didn't look innercent."—Kansas City Times.

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IT'S all right to pay more to get quality—but what's the use when you get it in "Star Brand" Shoes.

Bank that other Dollar.

"Star Brand Shoes are Better"

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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Little Things Count

They say: "An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." Some one was mean enough to add: "An onion a day will keep everybody else away!"

Little things count. A dime a day, saved for a year, would buy you a new suit. It would finance a week's vacation. It would buy your best girl a ring, or purchase that kodak, rifle or gun you desire. In fact there are a thousand uses for the money if you will only save it. Start with us now.

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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.

PRICES ARE FROM \$2 TO \$5.

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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main St.,

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Home for Sale.

Bluebelle is a lovely girl. People like her. She has a way with her, a way that invites confidences. But sometimes one of her confiding friends has to take her to task mildly. "Bluebelle," said one of these, "I don't know who gave that secret away. When I told it to you the other evening I made it between you, me and the gate post."

"Well, you remember it was a strange gate post," responded Bluebelle gravely.

A very desirable home in Keymar, consisting of 1½ Acres of Land, 7-room house, equipped with bath room, water system, and electric lights, Stable and Garage combined; also large Poultry House. Plenty fruit of all kinds. Price reasonable.

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9-4-tf Keymar, Md.

POULTRY FACTS

GRADING OF EGGS BY THE PRODUCER

W. H. Lapp of Iowa State college, in discussing this problem, recommends that the grading of eggs be put on a basis of simplicity and practicability to the producer by adopting two grades on the eggs which he sells to the dealer rather than the more complicated grades into which the eggs are finally divided before going to the trade. These grades are: No. 1, which shall be eggs of good quality, of clean shell and fair size; grade 2, shall consist of all small eggs weighing less than 19 ounces to the dozen, also all dirties, cracks and washed eggs.

All eggs are of equally good quality when laid. However, if they are to reach the market in good condition the first step must be taken by the producer in seeing that they get proper care and handling. The kind of eggs produced is influenced by the quality of the poultry. A standard-bred flock is necessary if the eggs are to run uniform. In selecting eggs for incubation it is equally essential to keep the type of egg in mind so as to improve the uniformity of the eggs laid by the flock.

The primary factors affecting quality of eggs are soundness, cleanliness and color of shell; the size of the egg, uniformity in size and color of shell. Other factors that influence quality are proper storage, frequent marketing and the production of infertile eggs. Infertile eggs are especially desirable in summer for the heat often starts fertile eggs to incubating with a resulting loss in quality.

Attention to the packing of eggs for market is also a means of reducing loss. Generally the best plan is to use the 30-dozen containers or the ordinary egg cases. This is better than bringing the eggs to town in baskets which results in heavy breakage.

From the standpoint of the producer the grading of eggs is a step in the right direction. If the majority of farmers will adopt the practice it will not be long before the produce dealers will pay a better price for graded eggs than for ungraded stock or ordinary farm-run. Eggs that are unsuitable for market on account of size, color, etc., can be used at home, as they are just as desirable as first grade for immediate use.

Lice and Mite Control

Helps Egg Production

To get the most out of your poultry, it is essential that the hens be kept free of lice and mites, as they hinder egg production, and lower the vitality of the birds. Now is the time to rid the flock of all pests. Sodium fluoride has been found to be the most effective treatment.

Sodium fluoride may be applied by what is known as the pinch method. A small pinch of the fluoride is carefully rubbed into the skin on different parts of the body. One pinch should be applied on the back, one on each thigh and one under each wing. This treatment will destroy all lice in four or five days. One pound will cost about 35 cents and should be enough to apply by pinch method to about 100 birds, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman at Clemson college.

The chicken mites make their home in the house and nesting quarters, so it is necessary to treat these in order to keep the mites in check. The best remedy for mites is old auto crank case oil thinned down with an equal part of kerosene. The roosting and nesting quarters should be thoroughly sprayed in order to prevent the mites from living over the winter. A good dusting and spraying now will save a great deal of trouble next spring.

Provide Green Food for Poultry While Confined

The best way to supply green food for fowls that are confined in yards is to have two yards for each flock. In one of them may be grown any kind of green food, such as oats, rye, wheat, corn, mustard, millet, etc. Turn the fowls on the green food and then show the other plot, so as to permit it to grow during the time the hens are consuming the green food on the first plot.

In this manner a large amount of green food can be provided at a small cost. It is not only the large animals that improve and give good results on grass, vegetables and clover, but the hens will also be benefited as well if given the liberty of a good range over clover.

A grass plot in which clover predominates is really better than one of mixed grasses. The large proportion of nitrogen and lime in clover helps induce the hens to lay and keep healthy.

Oats Good in Summer

Oats will make a good summer feed for chickens as it is not so heat-producing as corn. With the feeds that fowls pick up on the range, the oats will answer for summer feed. Most breeders advocate grinding the oats as the whole grain does cause crop bound. It also obstructs the granular stomach, which is that part of the digestive tract between the crop and gizzard and opening directly into the gizzard. It is much safer to grind the oats.

Size of Egg Not an Index to Sex

Poultry Breeder Must Rely on Nature, Says Government Authority.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you are one of the many who believe that the long, slim, heavy hen eggs are the ones which hatch out the male chicks, and that the smaller eggs are the ones which give birth to the future layers of the flock, you need to revise your opinion on the matter. You may as well leave your tape measure, scales, callipers and other units at home when you go forth to purchase a "setting of eggs" from your poultry breeder, and rely solely on Mother Nature to give you a 50-50 deal in the matter of sex.

Many inquiries, in answer to the continuous stream of inquiries pouring into the department office relative to determining the sex of the chick in the shell by the size, shape or weight of the egg—it just isn't being done. That is, not in a practical way, at least. The scientist is able to identify the sex of a chick in the shell after seven or eight days of incubation, however.

Because of the important bearing on the practical aspects of the poultry industry which the ability to select hatching eggs according to the sex desired would have, if such were possible, a number of investigators have made studies concerning the sex-ratio situation in the domestic fowl. Recently Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, completed some observations in which he concludes that there is no correlation between the length, shape or weight of the egg and the sex of the chick hatched from it. He has also made studies to determine whether or not there is a correlation between the weight of the egg yolk and the sex of the chick, or between the yolk water-content and sex ratio, with the same negative result.

Safe to Count on Females. It has been determined, however, says Doctor Jull, that the greater the number of eggs which a hen lays before being put into the breeding pen, the larger will be the proportion of females and the smaller the proportion of males produced by her eggs. The practical poultryman may be able to take advantage of this fact to some extent by making his selection of eggs for hatching with reference to the hen's period of production.

Pure-Bred Meat Animals Bring Better Returns

In every important point of comparison, pure-bred meat animals show superiority over grades and especially over scrubs, according to reports from farmers received by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

In the experience of stock owners who are in a position to make comparisons, pure-bred animals produce better meat, develop more rapidly, are more uniform in quality and appearance, sell better on dull markets, cost but little more to raise, and bring better prices. The following typical comments illustrate the success which many breeders have had in disposing of pure-bred stock as meat animals:

"I always find that pure breeds are ready for market in far less time than scrubs and grades."

"Our bull veals at two weeks old as large as scrub calves at six weeks."

"I find I can get around 2 cents a pound more, live weight, for pure breeds, as they are more uniform."

"With hogs, pure-bred litters are more uniform in size, develop more evenly, and put on fat more quickly."

White Diarrhea Is Not Due to Disease Germs

Much of the so-called white diarrhea among little chickens is not due to the germs of the disease, but to overheating, chilling, or overfeeding, according to G. L. Stevenson, professor of poultry husbandry at South Dakota State college. There is a tendency, he says, to call all bowel troubles white diarrhea, when, in fact, many of them are due to poor management and are preventable.

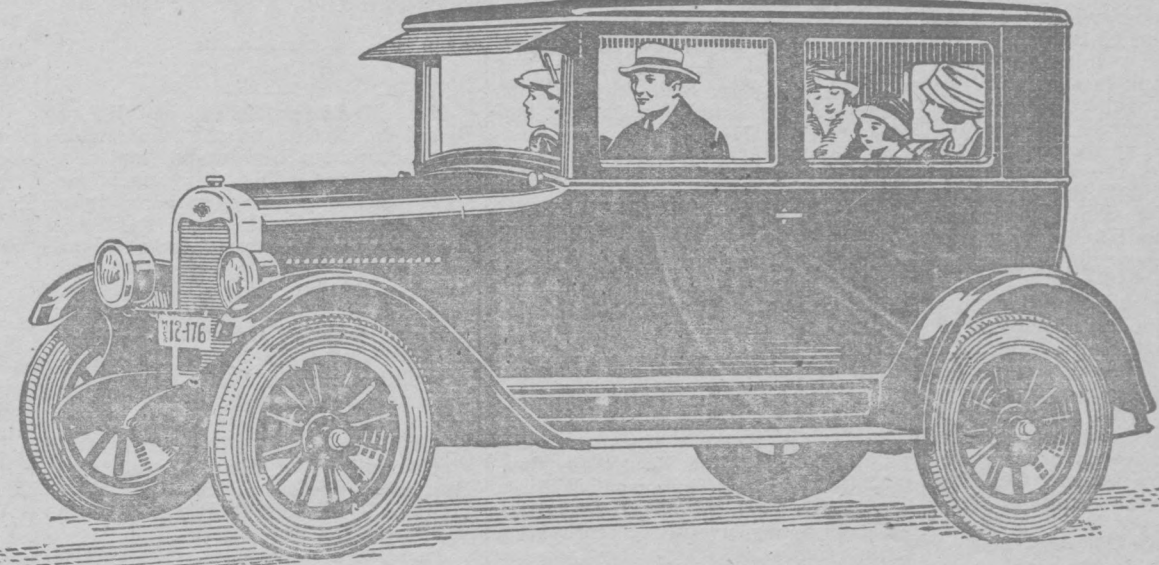
The prime factor in brooding chicks successfully is to keep them comfortably warm. They should be kept in light, well ventilated quarters that are sanitary and free from vermin. At first, a temperature around 95 to 100 degrees should be maintained in the brooder; but, as the chicks feather out and as the weather moderates, this may be gradually reduced though not entirely discontinued, as the chicks would then be apt to pile up on cool nights, and heavy losses result.

Wood Ashes Will Supply Potash and Phosphorus

Wood ashes furnish various percentages of potash and phosphorus, depending upon their source, and for that reason they make valuable fertilizing material where these elements are needed. Some plants will grow better on a slightly acid soil. One of these is potatoes, but practically all other garden plants prefer an alkaline soil and also require considerable amounts of potash and phosphorus. If ashes are applied in too large amounts lye may be formed which is caustic and will injure the plants. Coal ashes have practically no fertilizing value but they are valuable for their power to lighten heavy soils and may be profitably applied for this purpose.

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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.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, AUGUST TERM, 1925. Estate of Henry J. Hiltzbrick, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 8th day of September, 1925, that the sale of Real Estate of Henry J. Hiltzbrick, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Harry D. Hiltzbrick and Charles R. Hiltzbrick, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 12th day of October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 1st Monday, 5th day of October, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$3924.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges. True Copy Test:- WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll Co. 9-11-4t

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

PUBLIC SALE OF Town Property.

The undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of the late J. A. C. Baker, deceased, will offer at public sale, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., the following described property, situate on east side of York St. The improvements consist of a

DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 rooms, with water in kitchen; a good summer house, wood shed, chicken house, 10x20; Garage, 15x16, with room for two cars, and other necessary buildings. The Lot, 33x300-ft. extends to stand-pipe alley. Fruits of different kinds. There is a cistern at the house.

Possession will be given April 1st, 1926. TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale, or on ratification by the court; one-third in 6 months and the other one-third in 12 months from day of sale, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

WM. J. BAKER, Executor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-4-4t

PUBLIC SALE OF CORD WOOD AND LUMBER

On the Jas. D. Haines farm, along State Road, about 2 miles north of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M. 70 CORDS OF WOOD, and a lot of Lumber. TERMS—Cash. LUTHER R. HARNER. JAS. MORT, Auct. 9-11-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

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

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

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, OCTOBER 16th., 1925.

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-tf

\$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, and 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Public Sale OF 2 Desirable Properties

in Middleburg, Carroll County, Md.

The undersigned Attorney for the owners, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following properties:

First: All that tract of land containing 17,556 SQUARE FEET, more or less, improved by a large Brick Dwelling, six rooms with two porches, one in front and one in the rear, Stable, Garage and other out-buildings. This property is very desirable and is located near the center of the village of Middleburg, Carroll County, Maryland, with frontage of 66 ft. on the main thoroughfare, concrete road, with a depth of 266-ft. This property is now occupied by Jesse W. Eyster and was conveyed to Caroline E. Walden by Charles T. Reifsnider and John M. Roberts, Trustees, by deed dated May 23rd., 1896, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 82 Folio 509.

Second: All that tract or parcel of land containing

81 8/10 SQUARE PERCHES,

more or less, improved by Frame Dwelling with six rooms, and other outbuildings. This property fronts 75 feet on the main thoroughfare in the town of Middleburg and has a depth of 180-feet. This property is now occupied by Reuben Plaine and adjoins the premises occupied by Jacob Snare and Mrs. Ada McKinney and is the same property conveyed to Mrs. Caroline E. Walden by Mary E. Clabaugh by deed dated Sept. 18th., 1893 and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 77, Folio No. 379.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale and residue in two equal payments in 6 and 12 months, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from the date of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Other terms may be granted by the undersigned.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney for the Owners. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-11-3t

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. 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.

MANCHESTER.

The chicken supper, which was held in the social room of the Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Sept. 5, was very successful, in spite of inclement weather, which kept many away. The net proceeds totaled \$109 which will be used to repair the Sunday School room of the church.

The Council of the Lutheran Church of this place are formulating plans for the one hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the enrollment of their congregation. Rev. Wentz, of Gettysburg Seminary will fill the pulpit on this occasion and Mr. Gundersdorff and his male quartette of Baltimore, will furnish the music.

Typhoid fever has made its appearance in this community, Henry Graf having contracted the disease, but at this writing is convalescing.

The farmers are busying cutting corn. They cut with a smile on their face, even though the fodder is heavy. They seem to think there will be a yield of 15 barrels to the acre.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their first meeting for this school year in the evening, Sept. 11. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. N. Wentz. Roll-call and payment of dues followed. The following new members were enrolled: Prof. and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Davis and Mr. Carr. Installation of officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Wentz; Vice-President, Mrs. R. C. C. Stoffie; Secretary, Mrs. Amos Wolf; Treasurer, Mrs. William Denney.

Prof. Edwards made a very interesting talk on the subject, "Worshipping for things to make us happy." Mr. Carr gave a talk on athletics. The regular meeting night which would interfere with the fair will be postponed until Oct. 16th.

The Firemen's Building is nearing completion. Within a few weeks dedicatory services will be held.

The Bixler congregation, Manchester U. B. Church are renovating their church. This will consist of refrescoing, repainting exterior and interior, Deleo Light Plant and new rugs. The cost will be about \$1,000. Mr. Charles Newman, Hanover has the contract.

Holy Communion will be observed in the U. B. Church, Sept. 27, at 7:30. Special services with special speakers each evening following week.

UNION BRIDGE.

H. L. Broadwater and family and Mrs. Geo. H. Eyer, and H. L. Broadwater's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Boucher, of Grantville, Md., motored to Hanover Wednesday and attended the Fair.

The County Commissioners have offered \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons that murdered William Gould who was found in a horse stall, at Union Bridge, on Sept. 13th.

George H. Eyer paid his sister, Mrs. Robert Spielman, a visit at Dutton, on Tuesday.

George H. Waltz, of near Linwood who has been milling for the past 40 years at that place, will make sale and move to New York. He was one of the best hominy makers in the county; he also was a mill wright by trade.

Chester C. Eyer, wife and son, Junior, Hagerstown, visited his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Eyer, last Sunday.

The Fireman have their new furnace placed in their building. George P. Buckley installed it.

There will be a safety first meeting held on the College campus, this Thursday evening.

Howard Frock has rented part of Lee Myers' house, on East Broadway.

The community sale held on the 11th of September was largely attended; the amount was \$700.00.

There has been several arrests made the past week, of bootleggers. Hope they can get them all and put them on the State road to work—that is the place for such offenders. If your correspondent had the verdict to give, that is what they would get.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

There will be no Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) on Sunday, but Sunday School will be at 9:30.

The Christian Endeavor Rally, which had been announced for last Sunday evening, was postponed. The W. M. Society met at St. David's Church, Sunday afternoon, and rendered the following program: Song by the Society; prayer, by Mrs. Clark Myers; Scripture reading by Mrs. R. O. Myers; roll and reading of the minutes, by Miss Hilda Leese; a "thank you," by the president; business and closing prayer, by Rev. E. M. Sando.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, motored to York Road, Sunday and visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trone.

Some of our people motored to Gettysburg, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, Miss Joyce and Gladys Nace, Florence and Effie and Dorothy Garrett, Catherine and Annie LeGore, Walter Garrett and Clair Nace.

The festival of Kridler's Sunday School, Saturday evening, was well attended.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rathbone, of Panama, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Schweigart. Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, of Union Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Horick entertained the following to dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman and daughter, Clarence Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey and daughter, Grace Mary, Ruth and Edna and sons, Martin and Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dutterer and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. John Halter, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wentz, of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warehouse, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Leppo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blettner and daughters, Evelyn, Nadine and Henrietta, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houser and daughter, Mildred and Hazel, of Baltimore; Mrs. Erma Thompson and daughter, Ida, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Houser, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser.

A number of people from this vicinity attended the Hanover Fair, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Houser entertained, on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and family, of Pleasant Valley.

Last Saturday a week ago, a few friends of Miss Margaret Ida Houser surprised her by giving her a little party on her 10th. birthday. Those present were: Grace Boose, Margaret Brown, Evelyn Koontz, Ruth Bachman, Nelda Kalar, Margaret and Louise Boose, Anna Kauffman, Pauline Koontz, Ida Thompson, William Hesson, Jr., and Gilbert Houser. She received many useful presents from little friends.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mayers and daughter, Harriet, of York, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe.

Mrs. George Slonaker, who has been ill, is quite improved, and will soon be up.

Roy H. Singer started to pick his apple crop on Wednesday, it promises to be a large one.

Sunday, Mrs. Henry Sittig slipped off of a chair she was standing on, and badly sprained a ligament of her foot.

Clarence Lockard, of the T. W. Mather Store, is spending the balance of his vacation at home, this week.

On Sunday, David Stultz and brother, Howard, and Shreeve Shriner started for a ride and when near Silver Run their car upset, throwing them out. Howard Stultz had several cuts over his body, and Shriner suffered a badly bruised ankle. They were lucky to escape more serious results.

Some of the weeks visitors were: Mrs. Green and Mrs. Will Brodbeck, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lillian Cooley, of Baltimore; H. H. and Mrs. Harbaugh, Westminster, and Mrs. M. P. Hollenberry, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mrs. Joseph Dingle, Cascade, at T. L. Devilbiss; Mrs. Annie Babylon, Frizzell, with friends; Mrs. John Blaxten and Helen Poole, Walkersville, at Mrs. Fannie Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Kenley Routson, Baltimore, at M. W. Routson's.

Mrs. M. P. Hollenberry leaves for her future home, in Philadelphia, first of week.

Miss S. E. Weaver has gone to Union Bridge, to help care for her brother, Dr. J. N. Weaver, who is on the sick list.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Annie Carbaugh died at the home of her mother, on Friday night last, aged 38 years. She is survived by her mother, one sister, Mrs. Glenn Dorsey, and three brothers: Howard Carbaugh, of Westminster; Harry Carbaugh, of Arlington, and Frank Carbaugh, of Baltimore. Funeral on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Dows returned home on Sunday, after a visit to her home in Pennsylvania.

Prof. Brumbaugh is entertaining his father from Kansas.

Arvin Jones, who has been employed in North Carolina, for the past three months, has returned home to resume his college work.

Webb Bitner and wife, visited relatives in Myersdale, Pa., this week.

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

Roland Otto and friend, of Baltimore, visited his mother, on Sunday last.

KEYMAR.

R. W. Galt accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Galt and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Hunters-town, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, spent from Friday until Sunday at the same place and accompanied Mr. Galt home.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Carrie G. Stosisifer, of near Taneytown, spent last Sunday in Keymar, with Annie E. Hawk.

The A. W. Fezer Canning factory, finished canning corn last Wednesday. They canned about 50,000 cases.

Mrs. R. W. Galt was accompanied home from Washington, last Wednesday by her husband, and Miss Cora Sappington. Mrs. Galt is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, have moved into the home with John Drenning, at Bruceville.

Coughing

Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Good for every member of the family

—Advertisement—

KEYSVILLE.

Calvin Hahn and wife, entertained the following at dinner, Sunday: Fred Hemple, wife and son, of Baltimore; Mrs. Alice Hahn and Mrs. Birnie Babylon, of Taneytown; Emory Snider, wife and family, of Kump, and Mrs. George Frock.

Milton Devilbiss and wife, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with the former's brother, William Devilbiss and wife.

George Ohler, wife and grandson, Richard Harner, of Emmitsburg; George Devilbiss, wife and daughter, Mary Grace, of Frederick County, were visitors at the home of George Cluts, Sunday.

Peter Baumgardner, wife and family, entertained some of their friends and neighbors, with watermelons, Tuesday evening.

D. J. Hesson and wife and Miss Olive Garner, of Taneytown, were callers at W. E. Ritter's, Sunday afternoon.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Margaret Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, is visiting at the home of Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family.

Mrs. Louise Fuss is spending some time with her brother, John Overholtzer and wife, near Fairfield.

The following were entertained at the home of Mahlon Stosisifer and wife, on Sunday: James Boyd and wife, Robert Boyd, wife and two children, Clem Wolfred and wife; C. Hauger and wife, and Wilbur Hankey, all of Ortanna, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Rowe, of Emmitsburg; H. W. Baker, wife and daughter.

Rev. Jones, of Thurmont and brother-in-law, of New York, and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Four Points, visited Russell B. Ohler, wife and family, on Sunday.

An open air service and sacred Band Concert, by D. P. C. Band, will be held by Tom's Creek M. E. Church in the woods adjoining, on Sunday evening, Sept. 27, at 7 o'clock. In case of cool weather will be held in the church. Everybody welcome.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 4th., at 7:30, the Annual Harvest Home Service will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church. Owing to this, there will be no preaching service in the morning.

He Drove Straight.

The world gets out of the way for a man who knows where he is going, so they say. At a lecture the speaker stated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?" "A truck driver!" shouted a voice from the audience.—Exchange.

MARRIED.

KISER—McLAUGHLIN. Mr. C. Roscoe Kiser, of Keymar, and Miss Isabelle McLaughlin, of Emmitsburg, were united in marriage at the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown, on Saturday morning, Sept. 19, by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

DIED.

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

CHARLES M. WANTZ. Charles M., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, died at their home, near Pleasant Valley, last Saturday morning, aged 4 months and 14 days. Survived by his parents, and grand-parents, Mrs. Mary Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey. Funeral services on Monday afternoon in charge of Rev. M. E. Ness and Rev. A. G. Wolf, interment in Baust Church cemetery.

MISS MANDILLA C. WERTZ. Miss Mandilla C. Wertz who was born Sept. 5, 1845, died Sept. 13, at the age of 80 years, 8 days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Berkeimer, at Miller's, Md. Another sister, Mrs. Alice Belt, of Washington, and a brother, William Wertz, of Hanover, mourn her departure. The funeral service were conducted on Wednesday at the home and in the Lineboro Union Church by her pastor, John S. Hollenbach, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Stahlman, pastor of the Lutheran congregation.

MRS. WILLIS STARNER. Mrs. Willis Starner (nee Miss Pauline Fink), of near Gettysburg, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Sunday, from typhoid fever, aged 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Willis Starner, and three children; also by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fink, of Taneytown, and one brother Edgar, and one sister Helen.

Funeral services were held at Taneytown Reformed Church, Wednesday afternoon, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready.

MRS. ROSE TOPPER. Mrs. Rose Topper (nee Miss Rose Sanders) died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following child birth, on Monday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, of Taneytown, and lived here up to the time of her marriage to Mr. Paul Topper, after which she has lived near Gettysburg.

She is survived by her husband, and by her father and mother, also by one brother, James C. Sanders, near Taneytown and by seven sisters, as follows: Genevieve and Lillian, Sisters of Charity; Mrs. Fannie Weaver, Littlestown; Mrs. Annie Clabaugh, of Bonneauville, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Morrison, Taneytown; Mrs. Helen Orndorff and Mrs. Ruth Baker, Hanover.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday morning, in charge of Father Little.

Hyser Family Reunion.

(For the Record).

A very delightful day was spent on Sunday, September 20, 1925, at Hershey's Park, 3 miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., along the Lincoln Highway when the sons and daughters and children and great-grand-children, enjoyed themselves.

Those present were: B. J. Hyser and wife, E. R. Hyser, wife and children, Edith, Mildred and George; S. Englebrecht and wife, Anna Harman and George B. J. Harman, all of Taneytown; Ralph Helwig and wife, C. F. Valentine, wife and children, Nellie, Charles and Betty Jane, of Hanover; Lewis Hyser, wife and daughter, Ruth, of Philadelphia; Willis Snyder and wife, John Harner and wife, daughter, Oneida, Elmer Rinnaman, wife and children, Nadine, Oneida, Mardella, Horace and Allan, of near Two Taverns; E. T. Hyser, wife and children, Mardella, Benjamin Jr., Anna Leona and Edward Jr., of near Abbottstown, Pa.; Allan Noble wife and children, Harold and Monroe; Clayton Noble, wife and children Nadine and Junior, of near Yost's, Pa.; C. A. Kemper, wife and daughter, Anna Mae, of Taneytown; Paul E. Hyser, wife and son, Paul Jr., Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of Taneytown; Vernon Snyder, of Two Taverns; Samuel Bowman, of near Hanover.

A "Down and Out" Story.

(For the Record).

How few really know what it is to be "down and out." The Record's recent "last page Editorial" on "Down and Out" brought back vividly to my mind an experience in the days of Jay Cooke's failure, in Philadelphia. His failure paralyzed business. I saw as many as 500 men walk out of the Baldwin's shops, some days, discharged for want of work, with no work in sight, and many without a dollar for home needs.

With the rest I too was "down and out." Yes, down to my last 5 cents, and to make a little go far at the other fellow's expense, we went to the saloon and bought a 5 cent glass of beer and filled up on the sour hash at the "free lunch counter." With my last 5 cents clutched in one hand, and my hollow, aching "tummie" in the other, I walked down Juniper St. for my dinner, having filled up on water since the noon before.

On the corner of the street I saw a big six-foot foreigner, eye-balls turned almost out of his head, and almost blood red. His face was drawn and every feature showed signs of intense suffering, tho' his dress was neat and clean, but hunger seemed to be making inroads upon his giant frame. His appearance excited my attention and pity. After passing, his pitiable condition haunted me. I stopped, turned back and dropped my last, lone 5 cents into his little tin cup, held in his big but nervous hand.

As I turned and went back my "tummie" began to call for filling, and I began to feel for my 5 cent piece. For a moment I was terribly excited, as I thought I had lost it, as my giving it away had entirely passed out of mind. In a moment I remembered what I had done. In my heart I was glad, but my "tummie" felt lone and sad. I had nothing more to pawn but my coat, and I could not well spare that, tho' I saw many walking the streets in their shirt sleeves and almost bare feet.

I went to the saloon and filled up like many others on "cold hash," but what could I do for bed and food was the question? Going up Ridge Ave, I saw a cement advertised which was guaranteed to make broken wares good as new. I went in and talked with the storekeeper and then I told him my plight. I gave him my watch for an outfit of cement, lamp, oil, brush and acid. I soon got the hang of it and often made several dollars a day. I mended one Japanese dish costing \$15.00 and got \$2.50.

But one day I got into trouble. I did not get the grease off the edges of a plate, and when the woman washed it, it fell apart. When I chanced near her later, she seemed to be on the watch, and nearly scared the wits out of me, charging me with getting money under false pretenses, and threatened to have me arrested.

Once more I was "down and out" when in a strange land, sick unto death and deceived and robbed of my last 37 1/2 cents. We were sick, strangers, and alone, and sat there in the Park eating our lunch of stale bun and an apple, bought for 5 cents for two of us. In our need we had the joy of feeding the little sparrows as they hopped about us. We lived through all our adversities, vindicated our honesty and faithfulness, and the last was better than the first.

The years have multiplied; many hard battles have been fought—by the way, for the right, and the good of many, but, "The Giver of every good and perfect gift" has not forgotten me, but is supplying my need more abundantly now, at 73, than in any other time of my life, at the rate of \$2000 per year, and with results better than gold.

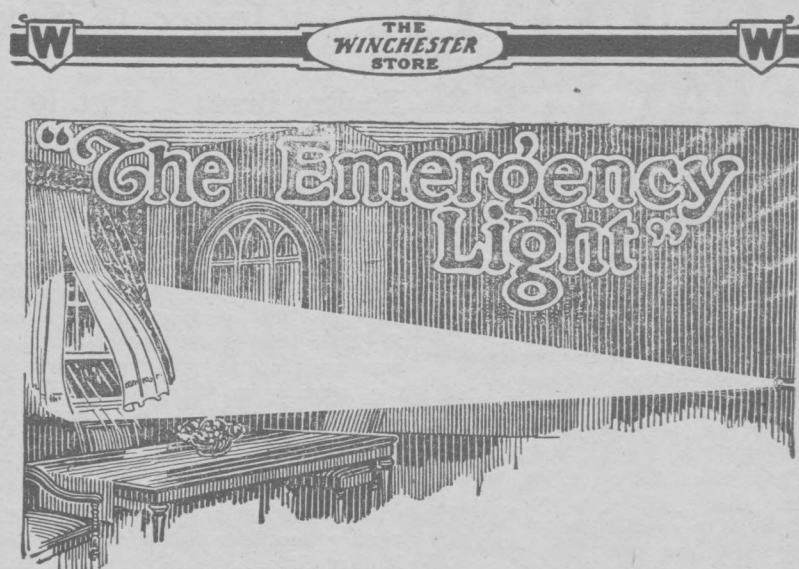
I felt impelled to tell this personal story, as some lad or lassie may go away from home, and get "down and out", perhaps by no fault of his or hers; and my mending broken dishes might give him or her a thought, which in time of need, might be turned to good account.

God helps those who honestly help themselves by doing the first right thing that comes to hand. Some people wait for something to turn up. Don't wait; just go out and turn up something.

J. THOMAS WILHIDE, 116 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

Should Chile be placed on the west coast of North America it would extend from Sitka, Alaska, to a point opposite the City of Mexico. In length it is 2,600 miles and the average width is about 90 miles.

Although there are three million more persons in the cities than in the country, there are two million more children under ten years of age in the country than in the cities—but, most of them will get to the cities.

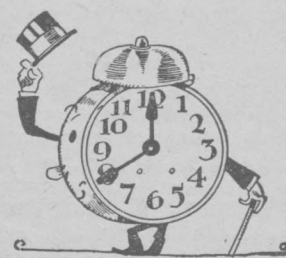


From Cellar to Attic you need a Winchester Flashlight.

Danger lurks in the darkness. A Flashlight is the safe, emergency light everywhere. A hundred uses in every home. "Winchester" on a flashlight means satisfaction. Durable nickel or fibre cases. Patented safety switch on fibre flashlights, one-piece lens cap, lens with perfect distribution of light—are a few Winchester features.

Always use powerful Winchester batteries for bright light and long life. They fit all standard flashlights.

Alarm Clocks that will Wake You



You'll be on time if you have one of our persistent Alarm Clocks, because they give a long determined ring, or they can be set to ring every few seconds until turned off, well made and handsomely nickel-plated with large easy to read numerals and excellent time keepers.

PRICES 98c to \$5.00.

REINOLLAR BROTHERS & CO. BINDER TWINE FODDER YARN SHOCK TIERS BUSHEL BASKETS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

One Week only, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3rd. JUST CALL US UP.

3 Cakes IVORY SOAP 19c	1 gal. Glass JUG PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, 50c	2 PINT GLASS JUG VINEGAR 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 25c	3 CANS 8 ROLLS TOILET PAPER 25c	3 BOTTLES PURE VANILLA OR LEMON EXTRACT, 25c
Large No. 3 CAN ANY BRAND PEACHES, 25c	Large No. 3 Can any BRAND PINEAPPLE, 25c	4 Packs MACARONI or SPAGHETTE, 25c
3 Cans of BAKED BEANS 23c	3 Packs CORN FLAKES, 23c	2 Large No. 3 Can BEST SAUER KRAUT 25c
FRUIT JARS, 60c doz.	QUART JARS, 65c doz	1/2 GAL. JARS \$1.00 doz.
4 Cakes P G SOAP, 19c	Large Pail 12 ounce PEANUT BUTTER, 18c	8 Cakes TOILET SOAP, 25c
3 Cans Extra Sifted EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c	3 Cans 1925 PACK SUGAR CORN 25c	4-lbs. COCOA for 25c
3 Cans STRING BEANS 25c	4 Cans TOMATOES 25c	B T B LYE 11c Can
JELLY GLASSES 23c Doz	JAR GUMS 4c Pack	16 ounce STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 25c
JELLIES, all kinds, 12c glass	RIFFLE'S	SALMON, 12 1/2c Can

NOTE—With each Bottle of Pure Ox we give 18 Beautiful Glasses Free.

The New Ford Car.

First of the improved Ford cars to arrive in Taneytown went on display last Saturday in the show rooms of The Taneytown Garage Co., local authorized Ford dealer, and immediately attracted the attention of everyone. To say that people who saw the cars were surprised at their appearance would be putting it rather mildly. They exceed all expectations in improved appearance and more comfort and convenience. For the most part the bodies have been completely redesigned and conform in every respect to the most advanced features of body construction. Not only have bodies been built lower, but they are set on a lower chassis frame and with larger, low hanging fenders impart to the complete car a striking suggestion of riding and driving ease. While the Taneytown Garage Co. has been able so far only to show the Touring Car, other types will be shown as quickly as they can be obtained from the Ford Motor Company branch at Washington, D. C., where because of their popularity demands on production are somewhat delaying immediate delivery of all types of cars.

Preferred Dirt.

"Tipping" gets worse and worse in England. A New Mexican said at the Savoy, in London, he went to have a wash before luncheon, but saw a placard on the mirror, saying, "Please tip the basin after using." This made the man so angry he rushed from the washing room muttering, "No, I'll go dirty first."

A Laugh or Two.

They quarreled, and at last he cried, in accents of despair, "I wish that I could see your side." The maiden shrieked as she replied, "That's more than I can bare."—Ex.

"I read an account of a man who slept past the time for his wedding." "That's nothing. Lots of men don't wake up till after marriage."—Los Angeles Times.

Bones—"What did your wife say about you're being out so late the other night?" Jones—"Don't ask me yet. When she gets through with the subject, I'll condense it for you."—Exchange.

Wouldn't Be Alive

Mrs. Chatters—What would you do, dearest, if I should suddenly become deaf and dumb? Husband—Why, I'd send for the undertaker, of course.

Though he became one of the world's great orators, as a boy Daniel Webster was so shy that he found it impossible to "speak pieces" before his schoolmates.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

160 ACRE FARM, near Kump, for sale on easy terms, or rent on shares.—See John Devilbiss, near Taneytown, Md. 9-18-2f

STRAYED—Yellow Shepherd Dog, strap with brass buttons around his neck. Please notify Wm C. N. Myers and receive reward.

15 SHOATS for sale by—Walter Brower.

SPIDER-WEB Social and Cake-walk at the Bruceville School, Tuesday night, Sept. 29th.

FOR SALE—Three-piece Parlor Suit by Harvey E. Ohler.

FOR SALE—1 Vinegar Barrel, three 5-gal Kegs, all good; 1 large express Wagon, 1 Sled, 20-lbs of good Clover Seed.—Mrs. M. A. Lansinger.

WANTED—50 Young Pullets, any breed.—Wm. F. Bricker, Taneytown.

DR. HESS DISINFECTANT Special approved by U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in gallon cans at \$1.75 per gallon. Why pay more, to clean up your cow stables?—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

COWS FOR SALE—Four fresh, one Springer. T. B. tested. Apply two miles west of Taneytown.—Stewart F. King.

GOLD WATCH LOST, Elgin movement, on Main Avenue at the Carroll County Fair, on Thursday evening. Liberal reward if returned to Record Office.

8 SHOATS, for sale by Bernie Shiner, near Kump.

NINE PIGS, for sale by Edwin C. Koons, along Westminster-Taneytown State Road.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, second calf by her side; a fine one—J. N. O. Smith, near town.

SWEET CORN—10 cents per dozen. Will deliver in town every morning if notified day before.—Ellis G. Ohler, Phone 59F11.

T. B. TESTED COW, and Pipeless Furnace, for sale by George Henze, Phone 59F3, Taneytown, ¼ mile from square, on Keymar road.

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11. 9-25-2t

LOST—5-gal. Green Can full of gasoline on Tuesday morning between Taneytown and Westminster.—Allen Brown.

FARM FOR SALE—34½ Acres, priced low for quick sale.—Oliver C. Erb, near Otter Dale. 9-25-2t

TWO PURE BRED Holstein Heifers, just bred. For sale by C. L. Roop, near Keymar.

A FEW PENS of Pigeons, Mوندان and Crosses; also 5 Fox Hound Pups, for sale by Harry Bowers, R. D. 3. 9-25-2t

"EXPERIENCED FEMALE Stenographer wanted by the Tidewater Cement Company, Union Bridge, Md. Make application in writing, stating previous experience and references. 9-18-2t

WANTED—Young Raccoon. Will pay \$10.00 for same.—Robert Clingan 9-11-4t

CIDER MAKING. Beginning Aug. 25, I will make cider and boil apple butter every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each week, until further notice.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview. 8-21-6t

MY FARM FOR RENT near Keyville. Apply to Geo. P. Ritter. 8-21-1f

TALL BEARDED IRIS. Now is the time to plant these beautiful flowers. For list write to J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Md. 8-21-6t

SALE OF 18 HEAD Registered Holstein Friesian, Cows and Heifers, I have decided to discontinue farming and will sell at public sale on my farm, 4 miles south of Taneytown, on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 1925, at 12:00 o'clock. All tubercular tested. See later advertisement.—John H. Shirk. 7-31-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-1f

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

"What's tickling Hickey so?"
 "A bootlegger offered him a commission for new customers, so Hickey, by way of a joke, gave him the Membership roster of the Civic Dry Enforcement League."
 "Well?"
 "Today Hickey got a commission check for \$550."—Pennsylvania Register.

(Continued from First Page.)

Dorkings Silver Gray
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.
Dorkings Colored
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.
Redcaps Rose Comb
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Orpingtons Single Comb
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1.
Orpingtons Single Comb White
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Orpingtons Single Comb Black
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, hen 1-2.
Orpingtons Single Comb Blue
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; hen 1.

Cornish Dark
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ckl. 1; pul. 1; Ira Albaugh, ck. 2-3; ckl. 3; hen 2-3; pul. 3; old pen 1; young pen 1; George Wantz, ckl. 2; hen 1; pul. 1.

Cornish White
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; Ira Albaugh, hen 1; Edgar Fleagle, Westminster, hen 2.
Cornish White Laced Red
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Sussex Red
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.
Sussex Spreckled
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ckl. 3; pul. 2; James C. Sanders, Taneytown, ck. 2-3; ckl. 1-2; hen 1-2; pul. 1-3.

Polish White Crested Black
 Edgar Fleagle, Westminster, ck. 1; ckl. 1-2-3.
Polish Bearded Golden
 George C. Gorsuch, New Windsor, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1.

Polish Blue
 Edgar Fleagle, ck. 1.
Polish Crested Black
 Edgar Fleagle, hen 1-2-3; pul. 1-2-3.

Polish Non-Bearded Golden
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.
Polish Non-Bearded Silver
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Polish Non-Bearded White
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1.
Polish Non-Bearded Buff
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1.

Hamburgs Golden Spangled
 George C. Gorsuch, ckl. 1; hen 1.
Hamburgs Silver Spangled
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; Edgar Fleagle, ck. 2.

Hamburgs White Spangled
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.
Hamburgs Black Spangled
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Houdans Mottled
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1; Edgar Fleagle, ck. 2; ckl. 2-3; hen 2-3.

Faverolles Salmon
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1.
Faverolles White
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Campines Silver
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1.
Games Red Pyle
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Games White
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.
Bantam Games English
 George C. Gorsuch, ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Game Bantam Black Breasted Red
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; Edgar Fleagle, ckl. 1; pul. 2; John Wolfe, pul. 1.

Game Bantam Brown Red
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1; pul. 1.
Game Bantam Silver Ducking
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Game Bantam Old English
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1.
Game Bantam Red Pyle
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 2; Edgar Fleagle, ckl. 1-2; hen 1-3; pul. 1-2-3.

Game Bantam White
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.
Game Bantam Black
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Malays Black Breasted Red
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1.
Old English Pyle
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Game Bircher
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.
Ornamental Bantams Black Rose Comb
 John Wolfe, ckl. 1-2-3; hen 1-2-3; pul. 1-2-3.

Ornamental Bantams Light Brahma
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1; Edgar Fleagle, ckl. 1-2-3; hen 2-3; pul. 2-3.

Ornamental Bantams Dark Brahma
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1; Edgar Fleagle, hen 2.

Ornamental Bantams Buff Cochin
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.
Ornamental Bantams Partridge Cochin
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1.

Ornamental Bantams White
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.
Ornamental Bantams Black
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.

Ornamental Bantams Black Tailed Japanese
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.
Ornamental Bantam Millie Flour Booted
 George C. Gorsuch, hen 1.

Wheaton Ornamental Bantams
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1.
Dark Cornish
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1.

Silkie White
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.
Frizzles
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; ckl. 1; hen 1; pul. 1-2.

Bantam Frizzles
 George C. Gorsuch, ck. 1; hen 1; pul. 1.
Geese
 All the awards went to George C. Gorsuch with the exception of the awards for the Brown and Blue Geese and Gander, which went to Melliam.

Turkeys
 All the awards for Bronze Turkeys went to Ira Albaugh.
Pea Comb Jersey Giants
 All the awards for Pea Comb Jersey Giants went to Edgar K. Fleagle.

Rose Comb Jersey Giants
 All awards for Rose Comb Jersey Giants went to Gorsuch and Fleagle.
Sicilia Buttercupps
 All the awards for Sicilia Buttercupps went to George C. Gorsuch.

Pigmy Pouters
 All the awards for Pigmy Pouters went to Fleagle and Wolfe.
White Kings
 All the awards for White Kings went to Wolfe.

Red Carneaux
 All the awards for Red Carneaux went to Wolfe.
Birmingham Rollers
 All the awards for Birmingham Rollers went to Wolfe.

Black L. F. C. S. Tumblers
 All the awards for Black L. F. C. S. Tumblers went to Wolfe.
Red L. F. C. S. Tumblers
 All the awards for Red L. F. C. S. Tumblers went to Wolfe.

White L. F. C. S. Tumblers
 All the awards for White L. F. C. S. Tumblers went to Wolfe.
Yellow L. F. C. S. Tumblers
 All the awards for Yellow L. F. C. S. Tumblers went to Wolfe.

Yellow White-Side Tumblers
 All the awards for the Yellow White-Side Tumblers went to Wolfe.
Flying Tipplers
 All the awards for the Flying Tipplers went to Wolfe.

Blue Check Flying Homers
 All the awards for the Blue Check Flying Homers went to Wolfe and Fleagle.
White Homers
 All the awards for the White Homers went to Wolfe and Fleagle.

Cumulets
 All the awards for the Cumulets went to Wolfe.

Red Magpies
 All the awards for the Red Magpies went to Wolfe and Fleagle.

Blue Homers
 All the awards for the Blue Homers went to Wolfe and Fleagle.

Yellow Bald Head Tumblers
 All the awards for the Yellow Bald Head Tumblers went to Fleagle.

Larks
 All the awards for the Larks went to Fleagle.

Black Hungarians
 All the awards for the Black Hungarians went to Fleagle.

Red Hungarians
 All the awards for the Red Hungarians went to Fleagle.

Red Turbits
 All the awards for the Red Turbits went to Fleagle.

Yellow Turbits
 All the awards for the Yellow Turbits went to Fleagle.

Blue Morecups
 All the awards for the Blue Morecups went to Fleagle.

Yellow Morecups
 All the awards for the Yellow Morecups went to Fleagle.

Yellow Jacobins
 All the awards for the Yellow Jacobins went to Fleagle.

Red Jacobins
 All the awards for the Red Jacobins went to Fleagle.

Black Nuns
 All the awards for the Black Nuns went to Fleagle.

Yellow Helms
 All the awards for the Yellow Helms went to Fleagle.

Red Helms
 All the awards for the Red Helms went to Fleagle.

Polish Lynx
 All the awards for the Polish Lynx went to Fleagle.

Black Homers
 All the awards for the Black Homers went to Fleagle.

Black Magpies
 All the awards for the Black Magpies went to Fleagle.

Yellow Magpies
 All the awards for the Yellow Magpies went to Fleagle.

Blue Magpies
 All the awards for the Blue Magpies went to Fleagle.

White Dutches
 All the awards for the White Dutches went to Fleagle.

Black Bald Head Tumblers
 All the awards for the Black Bald Head Tumblers went to Fleagle.

Cerchangles
 All the awards for the Cerchangles went to Fleagle.

Blue Helms
 All the awards for the Blue Helms went to Fleagle.

Starlings
 All the awards for the Starlings went to Fleagle.

Blue Mottled Tipplers
 All the awards for the Blue Mottled Tipplers went to Fleagle.

Red Rollers
 All the awards for the Red Rollers went to Wolfe.

Swine Awards.
 Poland China—William Nail 3 yr. aged sow; J. J. Bunker, 3 yr. aged sow; 2; 3 yr. boar; 2; Jr. boar pig 1; Jr. sow pig, 1 and 2; Clifford Shriver, sow and pigs, 2; Norman Shriver, sow and pigs, 2; Joe Coe, boar pig, Jr. 2; Walter Shriver, 3 yr. boar, 1.

Berkshire—George W. Ruby & Son, sow and pigs, 2; 3 yr. old sow, 1; 3 yr. old sow, 2; 3 yr. boar, 2; Jr. boar, 2.
Chester White—W. G. Eckenrode, 3 yr. boar, 2; sow and pigs, 2; Jr. boar pig, 2; Charles Bowers, 2; Jr. boar pig, 2; Chas. Bowers, 2 yr. boar, 3; Jr. sow pig, 3; Paul Halter, yearling boar, 1; yearling sow, 1; Shriver, Jr. yearling sow, 2; Otis Shoemaker, Jr. sow pig, 1; Jr. yearling, 1.

Duroc—Charles Maus, 3 year boar, 2; Burton Kephart, 3 yr. sow, 2; 3 yr. boar, 1; Jacob Null, 3 yr. sow, 1; Jr. sow pig, 2; J. E. Boar pig, 2; Harvey Myers, sow and pigs, 1; Nevin Brock, Jr. sow pig, 1 and 2; George Baker, Sr. young sow, 2; William Myers, 2-year old sow, 2.

Hampshire—John D. Roop, 2-year sow, 2; Jr. yearling, 2; Jr. pig, 2.
Spotted Poland—Jesse Fuss, Sr. boar pig, 2; Sr. sow pig, 1.
Sheep—Two pens, Harry Baumgardner.

DEFENSE WEAPON IS THEIR COLOR

How Some Animals Are Protected From Enemies.

To compare the speed, agility and craftiness of the coyote or the mountain lion with the young sheep or the fawn of the deer, is to wonder at the manner in which these almost defenseless little animals ever live long enough to grow up.

But are they defenseless? Not so defenseless as they look, observes the Kansas City Star. They are short on teeth, claws and ferocity, but in common with many other animals which must depend on something other than fighting ability in order to exist they are long on the art of concealment.

It is easy to see how the quail or the grouse, by crouching in the grass which it so closely resembles, can escape detection by the eye. To some animals, such as the snowshoe rabbits, nature has given a protection of color which changes as the color of the surroundings change. The mountain sheep is especially adept at concealment.

These animals, living on treeless mountain peaks, closely resemble in color the gray rocks which surround them. A mother sheep, by placing the lamb in a hollow among the rocks and nosing a few pieces of loose rock over it, effectively evades most enemies.

A guide of the Rocky mountains told of having watched a ewe conceal her lamb by simply nosing a stick of wood across the little fellow as he lay on the rocks. A few minutes later a coyote passed that way with his nose to the ground, following the trail of the ewe. He never got a trace of scent at the place the lamb was left, and passed within a few feet of it.

The same man told of having seen coyotes pass close to fawns in the same manner. He said that the mothers seem to have perfect confidence that the fawns would not be caught by coyotes, wandering away and leaving them apparently helpless in the woods.

The case of the birds which are protected by coloration and that of the lambs, however, seems only to partly solve the problem, since some of their enemies hunt by scent. In the case of the lambs one enemy, the eagle, uses his eyes, while another, the coyote, uses his nose. What is the protection of these creatures against the scenting enemies?

It is well known that the quail can to a certain degree control its scent by tightly compressing its feathers in time of danger. And as to the sheep and the fawns, this woodsman, who has spent his life observing these animals, believes that until they become of a certain age they leave no scent. His instances of the coyotes passing so close to the hidden young of the deer and the sheep, things which he has witnessed, seem to prove this.

Dental Motor Car
 The Pennsylvania state department of health has placed in operation a plan by which it hopes to have every child in Bedford, Somerset, Tioga, Potter and Wyoming counties physically fitted when he enters school next fall. A health and dental motor car, in the charge of experts, left recently to visit these counties this summer. Field workers have mapped out the itinerary and will notify parents of children of school age when the health clinic will be able to examine their children. After the children's physical defects have been diagnosed, they then will be turned over to the home community physician for treatment.

Average Life 56
 The average length of life in the United States now is fifty-six years, an increase of fifteen years since 1870, according to a recent report of the United States public health service. In the sixteenth century human life averaged only between eighteen and twenty years.

Firestone

will ALWAYS give
Most Miles per Dollar

No matter where crude rubber prices may go—Firestone advantages in securing raw material, in manufacturing and distribution are always active to make good the pledge of Most Miles per Dollar.

Racing drivers—hill-climbing and endurance record holders—taxicab, motor truck and bus operators—and hundreds of thousands of car owners—are daily emphasizing the unheard-of mileage and service delivered by Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords.

Gum-Dipping is one of the biggest factors in tire performance and long mileage, making Firestone Gum-Dipped

Cords the most economical tires ever offered motorists.

The cord from the fabric mills is first delivered to a separate plant where it is treated in a solution of gum, which insulates every fiber of every cord. This protects against internal friction and heat, giving the sidewalls greater flexibility and additional strength.

Prove Firestone's many superiorities for yourself. If you have never had the safety, comfort and economy of these serviceable, long-mileage tires—go to the nearest Firestone Dealer—for Firestone only builds Gum-Dipped Cords.



TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Taneytown, Md KEYMAR GARAGE, Keymar, Md

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER.... *Firestone*

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Star Is Far Away

Determination that the object in the universe most remote from the earth among those visible through the highest-powered telescopes is the faint star cloud known to astronomers as NGC 6822, is one of the latest contributions of the Harvard college observatory to astronomical lore. Through studies made under the supervision of Prof. Harlow Shapler, director of the observatory, it has been estimated that this star cloud is about a million light years distant. In the language of the layman this means a distance of approximately sixteen quadrillion, seventy trillion, four hundred billion miles.

NGC 6822 was thought by the astronomers, Perrine, Duncan and Hobbs to be analogous to the Magellanic clouds. Studies made at the Harvard observatory, however, seem to indicate that it lies well outside the Milky Way system. It has been estimated that a dirigible making a nonstop flight and traveling night and day at a speed of 60 miles an hour would require 33,315,000,000 years to reach this distant spot.

Spot That Made History

The bridge over the River Adda at Lodi, Italy, is famous as the scene of a terrible contest between the French under Bonaparte and the Austrians under Beaulieu, May 10, 1796. The Austrians were strongly entrenched on the opposite bank of the Adda and their formidable artillery swept the bridge, but Bonaparte, charging at the head of his grenadiers, bayoneted the cannoniers at their guns and drove the defeated Austrians into

AT THE THIRD HOUR

By CRETE WARREN

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IT WAS a cold, disagreeable day, late in November, and the cutting wind blew in fierce little gusts around the corners of the tall city buildings. The streets were almost deserted, save for a few men and women who, muffled almost beyond recognition, hurried with heads bent in face of the wind, which seemed to come from every direction. The thermometer registered several degrees below zero, and the sky was heavy, with every indication of snow. No one noticed that the great clock in the courthouse had stopped, and at three o'clock no one missed the striking of the hour.

At just one minute before three the power which ran the clock was turned off, and, for the first time since it was started, several years before, the great hands were still. The nut which held the hands in place had become loosened, and a man skilled in the mechanism of clocks had been called to tighten the screw.

It was a perilous undertaking. The clock was three hundred and eighty feet above the street, and his only way to get at it was by lowering himself from a lookout thirty feet above. The face measured twenty-four feet, the minute hand was nearly twelve feet long, the hour hand nine. These hands were very heavy and solid, of wood covered with galvanized iron, and were two feet thick.

The man stood for a minute, gazing out over the city, after fastening the rope which was to let him down to the clock. He planned to gain a footing on the hour hand, which was almost horizontal at this hour, and work his way across to the center, where it would take him but a moment to tighten the screw, get back to the rope and pull himself up. He drew a deep breath and carefully let himself over the stone railing of the lookout.

The snow was now falling fine and fast, driven hard by the wind. The man was almost blinded by it, when he felt his foot firm upon the hour hand. The rope was barely long enough, and he wished he had taken a longer one, but he thought it would not pay to go back, as long as this one would reach, though he realized that it would be harder for him to get back with the short one. Sitting down, he slid over to the center and commenced his work. Every moment the snow became more blinding, and as he glanced downwards he noticed that he could not see the streets below.

He had finished and was just about to start back for the rope, when he heard a great whirr inside the clock and almost at the same time felt a jerk of the hand upon which he was seated. He made one mad, hurried move towards the end of the hand, when all at once his every sense seemed to be paralyzed by the deafening sound of the chimes. The sound seemed to vibrate through every part of him, and it was impossible to attempt to move until the last of the three deep tones striking the hour died away, and he felt another jerk of the hand beneath him. It was but an instant, and he had gained the end of the hand and was cautiously getting to his feet. He reached for the rope. The wind was blowing it and he could barely touch it with the ends of his fingers! He groaned aloud and strained every ligament in an effort to get a hold on the rope, but it seemed impossible. At last it was almost within his grasp, but with a jerk which nearly unbalanced him, the hand again slipped, and the rope was hopelessly out of reach! It seemed to the desperate man that his reason must go in that awful instant!

He resented himself, for the shock had weakened his knees and his strength seemed gone. The cold was intense and there was no way of making anyone hear a cry for help. Nor was there any chance of anyone discovering his danger. With every minute the hour hand slipped downward over an inch, and—merciful heaven! As he looked up at the great minute hand he realized what an awful fate would overcome him in a few minutes if some help did not come to him. With every minute the descending hand brought certain death so much the nearer! Good God! Must he sit there calmly and count the minutes until he should be gradually crushed to death? For at a quarter past the hour, the minute hand must pass the hour hand on which he was seated, and the distance between the two was only a little over two inches! His brain seemed dead. He couldn't think. His gaze was fascinated by the rapidly descending hand which was either to crush him to death or hurl him off on to the steeply slanting roofs of the building two hundred feet below. He glanced down. Would it not be better to jump than end the horrible suspense? No, he loved his life, and then—some help might come. And so he waited. The minutes, which had seemed to come so rapidly upon each other at first, now seemed slower, until he wondered if the clock might not be stopping. But no, it came on and on, this dreadful thing which was to kill him. He found himself calculating whether it would crush him or knock him off. He wished the hands moved steadily instead of in those terrible jerks. One more jerk, or minute, and the

hand would touch his head. He crouched over and waited. The hand descended and he could not sit up without touching it. He must lie flat—it would be easier that way, he thought, and he was quite calm now.

All this time he had been sitting with his face toward the clock, his feet hanging down between the hour hand and the dial. As he raised his feet to lie on the hand he suddenly stopped, and in a moment was getting over the side of the hand next to the clock. Yes, there was room for his body if he could hold his weight until the minute hand had passed the hour, and then he could raise himself again to his former position. His muscles were strong, and at first his weight seemed as nothing. The minutes seemed longer now than ever and the biting cold was numbing his fingers in spite of the heavy gloves he wore. At last, just as it seemed that he must let go, it passed, and he raised himself once more.

But what would this avail him? he thought. Just another hour of life? He could not endure this for twelve hours, even if he could manage to keep his hold, and this seemed unlikely, for the slant of the hand was making it more difficult each minute to keep his position. In a few hours it would be dark, and with the night, the cold was certain to become more intense, and he would freeze. Death seemed inevitable, but he determined to hold out as long as a ray of hope came to him.

And so on through the lengthening hour. Then he found, with the increasing slant of the hand, that he must devise some other method of hanging on, so he laid himself flat upon the beam, and, with his arms around it, braced his feet against the jut which formed the point. In this way he could keep his position, even though the hands were perpendicular. At each quarter the great chimes rang out, their vibration almost sickening him, so loud and close were they. Quarter past four—and he must soon hang on to the hand again while the other passed. He lowered himself, and this time it was harder than before, for his joints were stiff with the cold, and the altered position of the hour hand made it more difficult to get a good hold. Just as the long hand was passing over the short one, a desperate idea entered the frenzied mind of the man who was making such a fight for his life. Quickly, though with great danger of slipping and falling, he reached one leg and then the other around on to the minute hand, and, just as it passed the hour hand, swung himself upon it.

The horrors of that dizzy journey around the clock on the minute hand, the terrible danger he underwent in changing his position on the hand so as to escape having his head downwards, cannot be expressed in words, but he was saved from death, for at a little after ten minutes past five o'clock, his half-frozen hands reached the rope that meant life to him. And when he had gained the upper halls of the building to take the elevator to the ground floor, the elevator boy stared at him in horror. The man he had taken up less than three hours before was young and his hair had been a rich, dark brown. This was surely the same man, but his hair was as white as the snow falling outside!

Real Log Once Used to Determine Ship's Speed

The nautical "knot" was originally an actual knot on a ship's "log line." This in turn took its name from the log of wood which was used by the old-time mariner in measuring distance. Presuming the sea to be without current, a log thrown into the water will remain stationary. Obviously, therefore, if it is thrown overboard from the bows of the ship, by the time the stern passes it, the ship must have traveled its own length in such-and-such a time. The log, then, was really the first way of determining a ship's speed. The next step was to attach a line to the log, the line being knotted at regular intervals of so many feet. The log, by this time of a fixed type, was thrown overboard and the line allowed to run free from a reel. At the end of so many seconds the whole apparatus was hauled in and the knots that had been payed out counted. The ship was then said to be traveling at so many knots. The distance between the knots, as well as the number of seconds during which the log was overboard were regulated, so as to make it easy to work out how many nautical miles (which, by the way, are divisions of degrees of latitude, and are rather longer than land miles), the ship was traveling an hour. And though today the modern log is a complicated clockwork apparatus, the old term is still used.

Baffled Cross-Worder

"The other day in a public library," writes a correspondent, "I picked up a copy of a periodical in which some reader had been attempting to solve the cross-word puzzle. One clue was 'a bird which never flies,' and the word had to consist of seven letters. The solver had triumphantly written down 'Ostrage,' and then abandoned the puzzle as a bad job."—London Morning Post.

Sun Baths While You Walk

A new fabric has been invented that allows the ultra violet rays of the sun to pass through it easily. This has made it possible for those in need of sun baths as a health precaution, to take their constitutional bath while promenading the boulevards and avenues. The new fabric looks and feels like silk.

SCHOOL DAYS



WHO SAID
"A falling drop at last will carve a stone."

WHEN Titus Lucretius Caris uttered these words, he expressed a wealth of philosophy and displayed a discernment of vision that today makes his name remembered. Though his death occurred before the birth of Christ, a time when superstition and ignorance were on all sides apparent, this man seems to have had the vision to see that ultimately the tiny germs of truth and science would triumph and, like the falling drop at last carve the stone, so the truth would carve its shining pathway through the blackness of ignorance.

Lucretius is the name by which this famous Latin philosopher and writer is known. His birth is supposed to have occurred about 98 B. C., and he died in the year 55 B. C. Little is recorded of his life, but a fairly authentic rumor has it that he died a suicide to escape the persecution of the authorities.

The works of Lucretius are best known for their descriptive beauty and elevated sentiment. He was one of those old Roman philosophers whose teachings much resemble in their gentleness and goodness, the religion that Jesus Christ taught.

Lucretius is well known as a believer in the general application of the teachings of the renowned Greek sage, Epicure. This ancient teacher followed a personal philosophy that one should be temperate in all things and should cull from the diversions and pleasures about him only those which were of the best and highest. Epicure died after a long and painful illness which he bore with the greatest fortitude. Lucretius taught a cosmic or universal application of these principles, whereas Epicure was concerned only with their personal application.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT JEWELL?

IT IS usually agreed that this name, Jewell, has no connection whatever with jewel, but that it is derived from the first name Jules or Julius—a Roman name of great antiquity that was used more frequently as a baptismal name a few centuries ago than it is today.

The first of the name in this country was Thomas Jewell, who was born in England, about 1600. He was granted land in Wollaston, Mass., and had settled at Mount Miller, Boston, by 1639.

The Jewells took their share of responsibilities in the early colony, and most of them followed the trade of tanner.

A direct descendant of this Thomas Jewell was Marshall Jewell of Hartford, Conn., born in 1825, who was governor of Connecticut, postmaster general of the United States and United States minister to Russia.

In the American Jewell family the names Pliny, Asahel and Archibald occur frequently.

This name is sometimes spelled Jewel and in England there was a John Jewel, born in 1522, who was bishop of Salisbury and a leader of English Protestants.

Burgess—In old England a burgess was a freeman of a corporate town or borough. A man holding this office took his official title for his surname.

Inman—This means innman or innkeeper. Some authorities say that the innman was really the caretaker for the inn or town house of a nobleman, rather than the proprietor of a tavern.

Remington—This name comes from Rimington, a town in Yorkshire, which gave rise to the surname Rimington as well.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WE NEED MORE THINKERS

THROWN with others, the young man or young woman very soon finds that he or she is affected in various ways by their actions.

It is in this association, this daily encounter with various minds, wits and ideas that we gain experience of the effect of good and bad actions which go toward the development of good or bad character. "Right" and "wrong" acquire a somewhat different significance in each individual mind, but fundamentally the underlying principle is the same.

In a little while, through this association there is developed an intelligent being who begins to think and reason for himself or herself, who steps boldly out from the masses and approves or condemns in his or her own way.

In this manner every human in the world began the formation of character, building it up piece by piece pretty much as a mason erects a brick wall, until it becomes a formidable structure against which the storms of the years beat until the last grain of life drops down into the unfathomable sea of the beyond.

In this way the feeling of attachment to a duty, or the disregard of obligation becomes stronger and more tenacious with the passing years.

In each of us the finer moral distinctions are recognized, the real nature of right and wrong is intelligently comprehended, yet it often happens that we move on doubtfully and shape our course until the end, not so much in accordance with our acquired knowledge as in harmony with the impressions received in early life.

We become so deeply engrossed in our routine task of "making a living and getting on in the world," that in the vitally important affairs which have to do with our future, we fail to think for ourselves, and fall into the habit of following blind leaders.

This brings us to the thought that the world needs more thinkers who will ask the "reason why" and make an effort to find it out for themselves, the inspiring to greater endeavor for good the straggling, disgruntled armies of mankind still groping in the dark, complaining of their inability to find the way, or approaching anywhere near the realization of their youthful dreams.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



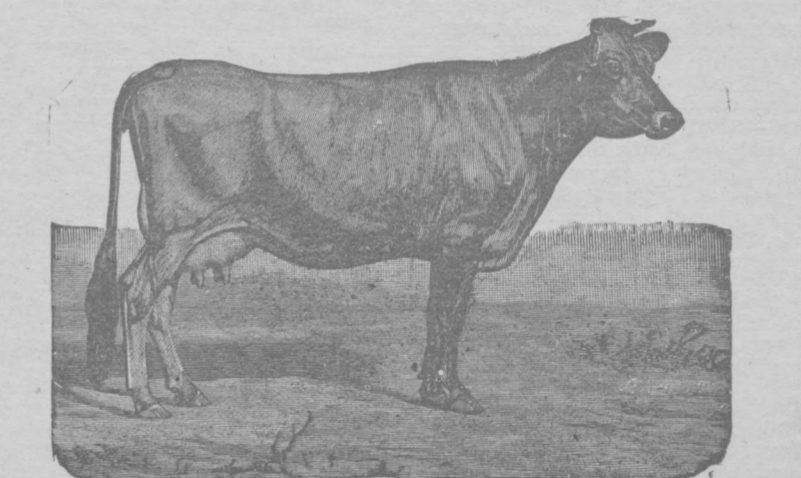
The young lady across the way says she guesses Japan realizes by this time that she isn't the only nation on the European continent.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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**

Fresh Cows and Springers FOR SALE



When you farmers want a
Fresh Cow or Springer
Come look over this bunch of Cows. Will have another load of

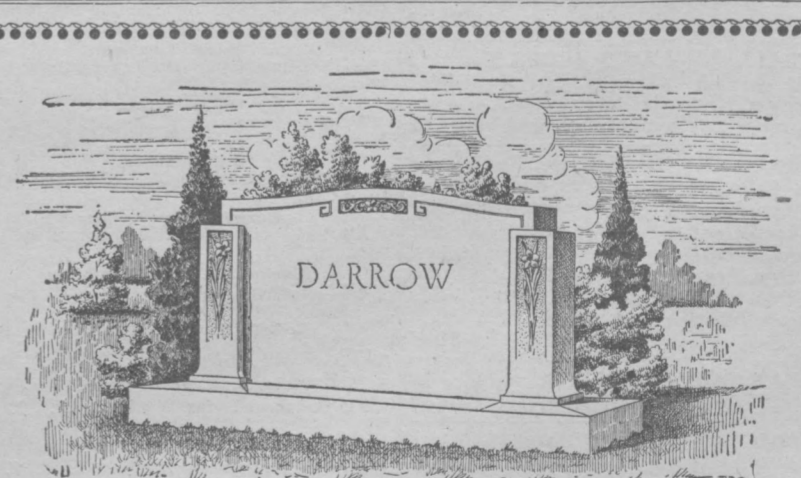
Fresh Cows and Springers

Also 6 Registered Guernsey Bulls, all of which are T. B. tested.
These Cows range in price from \$65.00 to \$100.00.
Call and see these Cows, as they are real ones.

CHAS. W. KING,
Westminster, Md.

BIG CLOSING-OUT SALE now going on as I am going out of business.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, ETC., for less than cost.
Get Your Wants Now!
HAINES' STORE
HARNEY, MARYLAND.



JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
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Memorials Erected Everywhere—Artistic Designs. Compare the Quality and Workmanship. Phone 127

Mark every grave

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—"Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not yet believing ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory"—1 Peter 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Love for His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Best Wishes for His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of the Gospel.

The method of review must always be determined largely by the genius of the teacher and the condition of the class. For this review, two methods are suggested:

1.—The Biographical. This can be used in all the grades excepting, perhaps, the beginners. When skillfully presented, living, active personalities appeal to the heart and imagination of all ages. Among the interesting characters appear Paul, Luke, Silas, Timothy, Barnabas, Mark, Lydia, the Philippian jailer, James and the slave girl at Philippi. These characters can be assigned to the members of the class the preceding week.

2. The Summary Method. This involves the presentation of the salient points, and the central outstanding message of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

July 5.

The sending forth of Paul and Barnabas marked the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the church. The Holy Spirit selected and sent out these missionaries, showing that the true method of world evangelization is to have spirit-sent men to preach the gospel.

July 12.

The grand theme of Paul's preaching was justification by faith. Those who receive Christ as their Saviour are freely justified from all things. Jesus took the place of the sinner that the sinner might have His place (II Cor. 5:21). This is the missionary message for all times.

July 19.

At Lystra Paul and Barnabas "so" preached the gospel that a great multitude believed. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces belief in Christ can be said to be preaching in the biblical sense.

July 26.

Receiving the Gentiles on the simple condition of faith in Christ provoked a spirit of controversy in the church. Through Christ the middle wall of partition was broken down so that in this dispensation God makes no distinction between Jew and Gentile.

August 2.

James shows to the Jewish believers scattered abroad, who were passing through sore trials and persecutions, that true religion was to receive with meekness the engrafted Word, and live a self-restrained, unselfish life, bridling the tongue, helping those in need, and keeping unspotted from the world.

August 9.

Because of differences of opinion over John Mark, Paul and Barnabas separated. God overruled their contention to the wider dissemination of the gospel.

August 16.

The believer has been born twice, of the flesh and of the Spirit. A mortal conflict goes on within him. The Christian's victory over the flesh is by yielding to the Holy Spirit, who dwells within.

August 23.

On the second missionary journey Paul attempted to preach in Asia Minor, but the Holy Spirit shut the doors against him. At Troas he had the explanation in the vision of a man from Macedonia calling him to preach the gospel in Europe. Divine guidance is as truly through closed doors as through open doors.

August 30.

Because of the casting out of an evil spirit from a slave girl at Philippi, Paul and Silas were imprisoned. As they were singing God's praises in the jail, God miraculously delivered them.

September 6.

To be in Christ is to have gain above the best things in the world. Those who are in Christ will have His mind, and therefore will press towards the goal.

September 13.

Though unselfishly preaching the Word of God, Paul was hated and persecuted by the Jews.

September 20.

Because Paul had experienced the life in Christ, and knew whom he had believed, he with undaunted courage went about preaching the gospel.

Read the Bible

Do you want to hear God speak to you? Then read His Word, the Bible. This is His voice to us.—Youth's Visitor.

Starting the Day

Hem the day with prayer, and it will be less likely to ravel out before night.—Christian-Evangelist.

Some Talent

"God has given to each of us some talent."

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From —

Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

September 27

Christian Friendliness to South America
Matthew 4:16, 17

The need of friendliness or Christian compassion and interest may be seen in the fact that in many of our single States there are more Protestant ministers than in the whole of South America.

According to the World Missionary Atlas, the population of South America is 64,752,141. No accurate estimate can be made of the aboriginal Indians of South America; 9,000,000 is considered to be approximately correct. The half-breeds are much more numerous; while 3,000,000 wild Indians are found in the remote section of Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

Roman Catholicism is everywhere prevalent in the large centers of life and a debased form of it is found in remote settlements. At its best, it differs from the Catholicism of Protestant countries. The Roman church in South America is an instrument of political domination. It has multiplied forms and rites, it has demanded outward obedience, but has failed to transform life and lift people to the plane of Christian living. Gambling appears to be an essential part of ecclesiastical practice for raising money for any and every purpose. Sabbath desecration is never rebuked, if only the transgressor has been to mass in the morning.

Education is at a low ebb. Of the eleven or twelve millions of people in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay probably one-half are illiterate. The elementary education enrollment, as reported at the Panama Congress ranged from 1.85 percent of the population in Venezuela to 15.33 percent in the Honduras. The chief cause for this is the indifference of the Roman church to the matter of the education of the people.

Christian friendliness to South America can be shown by sending gospel messengers and Christian teachers. It takes a real friendly spirit to do this, a spirit that has felt the transforming touch of the Saviour of men.

Must Risk Life to

Look From Mountain

Do you know that the weather is manufactured on a huge rock on Look-out mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and not at Medicine Hat or Washington as we have always supposed? The weather rock is a giant slab of mountain shape projecting from the mountain top far over the green valley 2,900 feet below. It is necessary to crawl out on hands and knees to look over the edge, but the view is well worth the peril. Farms, villages, white highways, wooded hills and winding rivers are so far below the adventurous spectator that the country looks like a flat map done in emerald and silver, much as it does from an airplane. It takes iron nerves and a clear and steady brain to peer over the dizzy verge, even lying flat on one's stomach—a simple slip means certain death, as there is not so much as a blade of grass to hold on by, only the smooth gray rock and loose pebbles, which roll at a touch and give one the sickening sensation of sliding toward the edge.

Stranger Guessed Well

A captious traveler in northern Arkansas stopped by a fence to criticize a near cornfield, which met his disapproval. "Mighty small corn you have there!" he shouted to the man who was "superintending the growth" from a shady corner.

"Yes," said the Arkansan, "Planted the small kind."

"Looks mighty yellow to me for this time of year."

"Yes. Planted the yellow kind."

"Well," said the traveler, severely, "I can't understand your method of farming. You won't get over half a crop there."

"No," said the Arkansan, cheerfully. "You are shore a good guesser, stranger. Half a crop exactly, that's mine. I planted this on shares."—Kansas City Star.

On Their Behalf

The minister in a little church that used natural gas for illumination announced his text in solemn tones—"Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out!"

Immediately the church was plunged in total darkness, due to a failure in the supply.

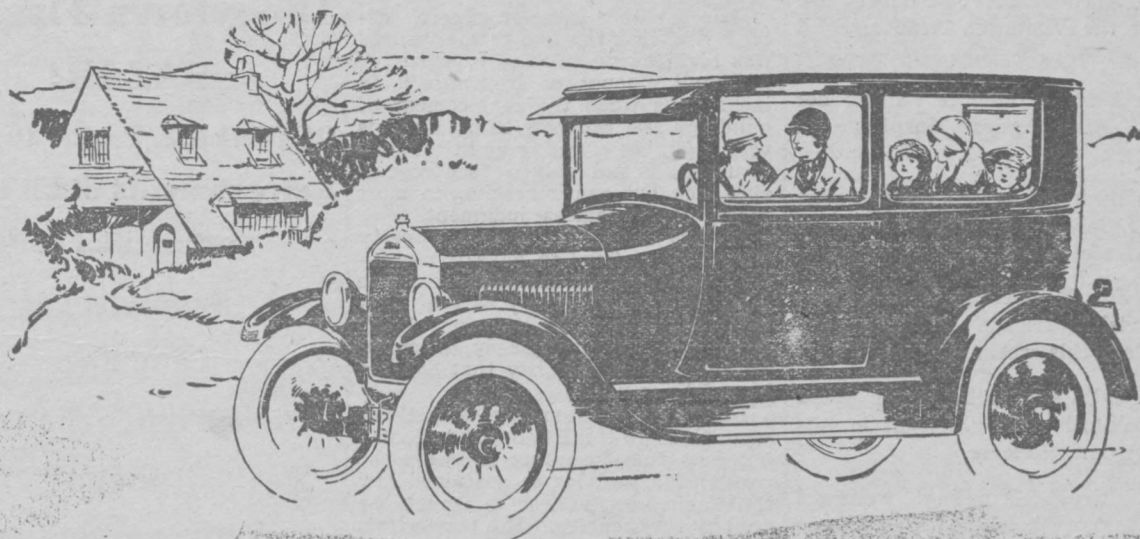
"Brethren," said the minister, with scarcely a moment's pause, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the gas company."

Plain Gold Ring

The wedding ring of plain gold, which is a survival of Saxon times, has outlived several attempts at change of fashion.

For instance, at the marriage of Queen Mary of England to Phillip of Spain the English statesmen debated the question of the ring and wished to have it jeweled, but Mary herself intervened by declaring that she would not have it set with gems, for she chose to be wedded with a plain hoop of gold like other maidens.—Detroit Free Press.

BEAUTY • COMFORT • CONVENIENCE • UTILITY



The Smart New Tudor Sedan Will Especially Appeal To You

The Ford Tudor Sedan, recently announced, is an attractive closed car with all-steel body in deep Channel Green, and bright nickeled radiator.

A pronounced stream-line effect has been achieved by dropping the chassis and lowering and lengthening the body. This also results in greater riding comfort because seats are low and deep, and the car is roomier.

See your nearest Ford dealer and have him explain the many new features, such as gas tank that is filled from outside, one-piece ventilating windshield, large fenders, attractive upholstery, wider running boards and doors and improved brakes.

TUDOR SEDAN

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RUNABOUT . . . \$260
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Demountable Rims and Starter Extra on Open Cars
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Remember—this added beauty, comfort and convenience is offered at no additional cost.

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NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Boy Had Good Idea of Penalty of Lying

"You know where people go who tell lies?" said a court official at Newcastle, England, to a small girl in the witness box recently. "Yes, but I don't believe it," was the reply.

This incident has suggested to an English commentator an instance where the converse of the Newcastle episode occurred in the court of Judge Maule a few years ago: A small boy was placed in the witness box and was asked the same question, "Do you know where people go who tell lies?" on which Maule commented: "If he knows that, it's a good deal more than I do." However, the boy did know, for he was taken through a catalogue of offenses from telling lies to stealing apples, and replied "Hell-fire" to all of them. Counsel suggested that he was not competent. The judge demurred. "He thinks that for every willful fault he will go to hell-fire; and he is very likely, while he believes that doctrine, to be most strict in his observance of the truth. If you and I believed that such would be the penalty for every offense we committed, we should be better men than we are. Swear him."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Excellence

Excellence may be considered an axiom, or a proposition which becomes self-evident just in proportion to the clearness or precision with which it is put. If it fairly exists, in this sense, it requires no further elucidation. To point out too particularly the beauties of a work is to admit tacitly that these beauties are not wholly admirable. Regarding, then, excellence as that which is capable of self-manifestation, it but remains for the critic to show when, where and how it fails in becoming manifest.—Poe.



"The line is busy"

SOME people have the idea that this is the telephone operator's favorite phrase when she is too plain lazy to make the connection. All wrong.

In the first place, our operators aren't the lazy sort; they are too carefully picked and trained and supervised. And their never-ending courtesy ought to tell the doubters that they believe the public always comes first. But if they were lazy, or tired, or afflicted with any of the other ills that the human race is heir to, they'd make the connection; because it's easier to do that than to tell you the line is busy. One push of a plug often makes your connection; several operations are necessary to tell you the line is in use. We'd like to show you about it at your own exchange.

A 'busy' report may not mean that your man is talking. Some one else may be calling him. His receiver may be off the hook. Or if he's a party line subscriber, one of these things may have happened to another telephone on his line. So if he says he was not talking at the time you called, don't jump at the conclusion that the operator has given you a wrong report.

We're not perfect. But we're all—one hundred per cent of us—doing our utmost toward giving the public the best possible telephone service.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY



Bell System

There Were Others

The young man hesitatingly entered her father's presence. With a preliminary clearing of the throat and a nervous twitch of his fingers, he said: "I have come to ask you if I may marry your daughter, Gertrude." "You may," said the father, promptly, as he passed the cigars. "And now that you're in the family, may I take you into my confidence?" "Why—er—" exclaimed the happy man. "Well, my boy," said his future father-in-law, "I just want to say that as you pass around among your friends I wish you'd get some of them excited about Margaret, Dorothy, Bella and Nancy. And put a couple of cigars in your pocket."

The Fly Flew

An art critic, speaking of the virtues of this painting and the faults of that one, finally came to a picture in the gallery and said: "Now, you see in this picture the artist has not learned his trade—it lacks technique and understanding. His trees seem to have no form; they do not stand up; the grass has no roots. His clouds look like bits of paper stuck on the canvas. And here you see he has resorted to a trick to catch the public eye and has attempted to paint a fly. Now, I would not object to the fly, had he been able to draw better and make it look like a fly. This fly looks like a lump of mud and has not the character of a fly." At this point the fly, having tired of the critic's rambling, took wing and flew away.

SIX BIG RESERVOIRS UNEARTHED IN WEST

50,000-Year-Old Tanks Are Found in Spring Valley.

Gold Hill, Utah.—A series of six immense reservoirs believed to have been constructed about 50,000 years ago have been discovered in Spring valley, Nevada, by members of the Cosmographic society.

The reservoirs are triangular and range from a few inches to 60 feet in depth. The retaining walls are about 800 yards long and are feathered back into the hillside. The walls are from six to twenty-five feet thick and are believed to be composed of granite, covered with debris.

The huge tanks overlook a once fertile valley, where coal deposits have since been found. It is thought by members of the society that the reservoirs were used for irrigation purposes.

Claims that the reservoirs resulted from glacial action have been denied by the Cosmographic society, which points out that no trick of a glacier could construct six perfectly symmetrical masonry formations.

In a limestone cave in the mountainside above the reservoirs members of the Smithsonian Institution found several crude implements and weapons, among which were several "arrow springs," a little wooden rod with one end bent into a hook. The arrow was placed into the crook and the rod sprung after the fashion of the catapult. The "arrow spring" is considered to have preceded the bow by several hundred years.

Thousand-Year-Old Relics Unearthed by Ohio Farmer

Columbus, Ohio.—The Ohio State Archeological and Historical society received one of the most important finds of prehistoric people ever made in the Buckeye state.

George N. Miller, farmer of near Jackson, gave the institution the skeletons of five adult and two adolescent Indians.

Miller found the skeletons and a considerable quantity of domestic utensils in a "rock shelter" in the vicinity of his farm.

The bones, to which some of the flesh still was clinging, were estimated to be more than 1,000 years old by Dr. W. C. Mills, director of the society.

Bits of pottery, fiber moccasins, bone implements, fiber grave clothing and other material was found in the shelter, all in a remarkable state of preservation, equaled heretofore, according to Doctor Mills, only by discoveries in the arid regions of the southwestern part of the United States and in South American areas.

A rock shelter, Doctor Mills explained, is formed by the washing away of the soft strata of rock, leaving a hard strata to form a roof. Under this natural protection Indians in prehistoric days made their home.

One of the most interesting features brought to light was the fact that apparently there had been some attempt made to embalm the bodies. This was shown by the tissue clinging to the bones.

Fire Attacks 618 Homes in United States Daily

Washington.—Fire attacks 618 homes every day of the year, according to a report made public by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This means a residential fire every three minutes.

The total fire loss for the period 1919-1923 was \$322,310,604.

The causes of the destruction were as follows: Defective chimneys and flues, \$36,091,288; sparks on roofs, \$31,379,884; stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, \$24,348,965; matches, smoking, \$19,129,382; petroleum and its products, \$18,423,245, and electricity, \$15,445,984.

Four of these originating causes were pronounced preventable long since by fire prevention engineers and the other two are acknowledged to be partly avoidable.

324 Bathing Beauties

Long Beach, Cal.—A throng of pleasure seekers estimated in excess of 100,000 jammed the street and strand of Long Beach to see for themselves a parade of 324 bathing beauties whose appearance various church and reform organizations had fought for six weeks to prevent.

Study Weather at U. S. Flying Schools

San Francisco.—Army service schools at the Presidio of San Francisco and elsewhere have begun to turn weather prophets. The military importance of the subject has led army men to a deep study of atmospheric conditions. Graduates of the meteorological section of the signal school are placed on duty along the numerous War department airways, where weather forecasts must be supplied to aviators before they start on flights. Not only temperatures and storms must be predicted, but upper air currents and the direction and duration of winds. In planning the erection of new airdromes and flying fields the experts are given careful hearings.

The Two Preferred Products FOR MOTORISTS

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THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL

REXOLINE

MOTOR OIL

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.

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 Vesta Hockensmith, has returned to W. M. College for her Senior year.

Miss Blanche Arthur, of York, visited relatives and friends in town the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and two children, of Baltimore, visited his brothers, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and Mrs. Anna Cunningham, have returned to their home in Washington.

Rev. C. W. Hess and wife, of Brunswick, spent several days here, last week, attending the Fair and visiting relatives.

D. W. Garner announces the sale of the Big Pipe Creek farm, known as the Samuel Stoner farm, to Joseph Coe, on private terms.

Union Bridge is thinking of enlarging its lock-up. Why not sell them the Taneytown "lard can" as it is suffering from disease?

Miss Bessie Kiser returned to Business College, at York, on Sunday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kiser.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Lutherville, Baltimore Co. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Everhart and Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Mrs. Sexton Holmes, left for her home at Cresswell, North Carolina, on Monday, after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lavina Fringer and other friends here.

Mrs. Edw. Winter found in her garden, two tomatoes, heart-shaped—one red and one yellow. The heat and drought was responsible for many vegetable freaks this year.

The funeral of Rev. Jacob A. Clutz, D. D., will be held in Gettysburg, this Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the body having been brought home from Stockholm, Sweden.

Harry Witherow and wife, of Lynn, Mass., Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow of Harrisburg, and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, were all recent visitors at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Merritt Burke and children, of Newark, Del., visited her sister and brother, Mrs. William Bricker and family, and Walter Bower and family on Friday and Saturday, of the past week.

The heated term showed a break, the first of this week. The calendar will get in its variety of weather, after a while, and we will be wishing for some of the heat we have been having too much of.

The testing of cattle is scheduled to begin in Frederick county, after a series of public meetings has been held. These meetings commenced, on Monday, in Emmitsburg, and will close at New Market, Oct. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, Miss Mildred Wantz, of Otterdale; Mr. and Mrs. William Peargo and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osman, of York, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar and family.

The Carroll County Fair is putting Taneytown on the map. Many attend the fair who never came to Taneytown for any other purpose. The Fair, and the state road to Gettysburg, are big advertisements of the town.

A trip to Florida by rail at this season of the year, is not a pleasure, on account of the heat and the dust, and yet the trains are crowded; and an auto trip is even worse. The heat and grime of such a trip, is said by a special correspondent to the Baltimore Sun to be "past belief."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, two sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, son and daughter, of Taneytown; Mrs. Merritt Burke, two daughters and three sons, of Newark, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehreng, of Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, in Hanover, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darley Northey, of Beaconsfield, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overholzer, of Grand River, Iowa, arrived here some time Sunday night or early Monday morning due to a train break down and missing connections. They intend visiting all relatives of the late Emanuel Overholzer and wife, while visiting here in the East.

Franklin S. Gilds entered the Towson State Normal School, last week.

Miss Adelaide McF. Shriver has entered the Visitation Academy, at Frederick.

Miss Mary Brining is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Murphey in Boonsboro, Md.

Miss Ruth Young left on Thursday evening, for Akron, Ohio, where she will enter a school.

Mrs. Jos. E. Roelkey, of San Francisco, visited friends in town, on Thursday, this week.

Miss Celia and Millie Brown, spent the week-end visiting friends in Littlestown and Hanover.

Mrs. Grant Yingling, returned home, last week from Harrisburg, after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. B. Walter Crapster and son, Basil, are spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Artie Angell, who spent last week with his mother Mrs. Nathan Angell, returned to his home in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Gallup, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Anabel Hartman, of Baltimore, were week-end guests at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie.

Geo. W. Clabaugh, of Omaha, Neb., who has been spending the summer with Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, at Antrim started home, Tuesday, by motor.

Glenn Miller, wife and son, of Baltimore; Prof. Lloyd Stavely and wife, and Mrs. Ida Miller, of Littlestown, were visitors at Harvey Ohler's, on Tuesday evening.

Hubert Null, one of the representatives of the Maryland 4 H Club, left on Saturday to attend the Eastern States Exposition at Camp Vail, West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, W. Wallace Reindollar, Misses Mary Reindollar, Mabel Leister and Ada R. Englar, and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, attended the Luther League Convention, held in Walkersville, this week.

Mrs. Lillie M. Byers counted the vehicles that passed her home, last Sunday, from 12 noon to 7:00 P. M., as follows: 12 motor cycles, 203 automobiles, 2-passenger; 853 automobiles 5 to 7 passenger; 5 buses, 3 trucks, 3 buggies; total 1079.

There is more opposition openly expressed by farmers, this year, against hunting, than we have ever noticed in the past. They evidently mean it, too. Never attempt to hunt on a man's premises without first gaining his permission—it is the only manly and right way.

Jesse Bowers and family, who left in a specially built auto touring and camping outfit, last June, for an extended trip, have not been heard from since, but are likely enjoying their experience, somewhere in this big country.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley returned Thursday from Bealton, Va., where he attended a meeting of the Potomac Presbytery and was received into that body and arrangements made for his installation in his new field. The manse at Herndon is about completed and Mr. Shipley will move the first part of October.

Merle Roland, a boy aged 13 years, who has been living at Harry Freet's near town, for the past 8 years, was committed to Lock Raven training school for boys, on Friday of last week, by Justice Davidson, for incorrigible conduct. Recently, and for quite a while, the boy has been practically unmanageable, and it was thought best to have him committed to this state institution. Mr. Freet received him from a Hagerstown home, when five years of age, and the last action was taken with the consent of this home.

Some National taxes. Germany taxes 26 percent of its national income into the public treasury. Great Britain takes 22 percent; Japan 21.8 percent; France 17.8 percent, while the United States gets along on 10.5 percent. How would you like to live over there?

(Fleagle Family Reunion Continued from First Page.)

Shriver and wife, of Baltimore; Mr. Obadiah Fleagle, Mrs. Samuel Repp and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. D. Englar and Misses Ethel Cunningham and Olive Owens, of Uniontown; Mr. H. V. Fleagle, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Baltimore; Mrs. Annie Keefe and children, Benj., Ralph, Nellie, Pauline, Ruthanna and Melvin, of Mayberry; Rev. E. F. Asper, of Westminster; Mrs. M. F. Coffin, of Genoa, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, Sr.; Mrs. Carrie Fleagle Bay and children, Margaret and Thomas; Mr. Benj. Fleagle, Jr., wife and children, Mary, Robert and Margaret; James Fleagle, wife and children, James, Jr., Miriam, Benj. and Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and children, Carol, Ruth Emma and Carlton, Jr., and Miss Janette Fleagle, all of Baltimore.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL

"Small Insurance."

It is a rather common report, after a fire, that the loss to the insured was high, owing to "no insurance" or a "small amount of insurance." In these days when the replacement of buildings and property of all kinds is very high, the carrying of little or no insurance is not only a very regrettable fact, but one indicating, in most cases, poor business judgment.

No one can afford to own property who cannot afford to have it reasonably insured; for insurance expense is actually as necessary as the payment of taxes, or the payment of any other absolutely necessary expenses. Insurance is a necessity that can not be safely avoided.

Insurance costs money—sometimes more than we think it ought to cost—but, as a rule, insurance costs are the result of actual losses sustained by the Companies, and these must be paid by the insurers. If a property is in the dangerous class, rates are based on actual results in that class. Farm barns, for instance, are rated high because a large number of them are destroyed each year.

Many of the cases of "small insurance" represent careless neglect, and not always unwillingness to pay the cost. Perhaps an owner has never had a fire, and never expects one. He figures that in twenty-five years he has paid out a large total in insurance that "might have been saved."

Neither should anybody entertain the idea of his "friends and neighbors" helping him in case of fire loss. Perhaps they carry ample insurance. If they do, they have a right to expect others to do the same, or suffer possible consequences. The man who does not help himself, when he can, is really not entitled to public help.

Every property owner should feel his personal unsafety, and not feel satisfied until he insures his property up to a reasonable limit, which in most cases represents the amount the Companies are willing to carry—say up three-fourths of actual value.

Depending on the safe construction of buildings, on one's personal carefulness, or on the efforts of Fire Companies, all fail to act as hoped for, in very many cases. Against some fire losses, under certain conditions, there is no actual safety. The best, the safest, the only right thing to do, is carry insurance in some dependable Company.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester U. B. Charge.—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion at 10:30. Owing to church under going repairs, the services will be held in the meeting house this Sunday and thereafter until further notice. Rally day services have been eliminated. Aid meeting, Sept. 30, at the home of Otto Harman. The public is invited.

Manchester—Preaching and Holy Communion, 7:30; Special Services the following week. Visiting ministers. Will begin each evening, at 7:30, preceded by song service. You are invited. Aid meeting at parsonage, on Oct. 5th.

Miller's—Y. P. S. C. E., 9:30; C. E. Pic Social on the evening of Sept. 29, at the home of Howard Hare. If weather is inclement the following evening.

Manchester, Reformed Charge, Trinity—S. S. Rally, at 9:30; Rally Day continued at 10:30. "Come on in; the water's fine." C. E., at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

St. Mark's Synodians—S. S., at 1:00; Harvest Home Service, at 2:00. Let us have a good attendance and a good offering.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., at 9:30; Harvest Home Services at 10:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Prof. Shroyer, Westminster, will speak. Rally Day, October 4th.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; C. E. Society, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Harvest Home Services morning and evening, Morning, 10:30. Theme: "The Vine and the Branches." Evening Service, at 7:30. Theme: "The Parable of the Tares." Everybody is invited to attend these services. Come.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:00, at Miss Ida Mering. Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Junior and Senior Catechise, at 3:30.

Mt. Union—Junior and Senior Catechise, Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 at church. Sunday School, 9:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 10:30; Sr. C. E., at 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. School, 9:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 2:30, at Mrs. Ella Lantz, New Windsor.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30.

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

Presbyterian, Town—S. S., 10:00; Preaching, 11:00. Piney Creek—Preaching, 9:45; S. S. following Church Service. Rev. Thomas T. Brown will conduct both church services.

There will be choir practice at the home of Miss Anna Galt, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The box for the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will be sent Tuesday morning. Contributions of vegetables and fruit must be sent to Mrs. Claudius Long, not later than Monday. Include money for transportation.

Taneytown Fire Co. BAZAR!

OCTOBER 8, 9 AND 10, 1925

Refreshments of all kinds

Soft Drinks and

Sandwiches

Cane Rack

Knock down the Cats

and

A Blanket Wheel.

FOR SALE 100 Homes & Farms

Young man think this over for a minute. We have 48 states, of which Maryland is 5th., so far as crop production is concerned, per acre.

In Maryland, a farmer is positively certain to get out of the soil what he puts in—and then some.

In Maryland, the farming season is from two to three months longer than in the majority of states.

The Maryland farmer does not know of crop failures.

In Maryland, land may be purchased at surprisingly low figures.

A Maryland farm purchase is a gilt-edge investment.

Young man, buy a farm and get the lion's portion, and eat at the first table.

D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE BROKER.

PUBLIC SALE OF A

Desirable Farm near Westminster, Carroll Co., Md.

The undersigned, desiring to discontinue farming in the spring, will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925, the farm consisting of

57 1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

all in a high state of cultivation. Two permanent pastures of five acres each.

This farm is situated on the Taneytown State Road one-fourth mile from Westminster—right in the shadow of Western Maryland College.

The farm has all necessary out-buildings in good repair. A large roomy barn, and 7-room house with wash-house, dairy attached, and 3 chicken houses. A good never-failing well of splendid water in wash house, with pitcher pump in the kitchen. Also running water at house, dairy, barn, and chicken house, from a never-failing spring, gravity flow.

Concrete walk from house to barn and chicken house. A young orchard started with a variety of fruit—peaches, pears, apricots, cherries, damson and quince; also blackberries.

This is the first farm on left-hand side of road, outside of city limits, and has a seven acre field adjoining town that is desirable for developments for building lots next year. Wheat crop is included with the place.

Sale begins promptly at 2:00 P. M. TERMS—One-third cash; one-third payable in 6 months, without interest. The other left in the place, at 6 percent interest, if so desired.

HARRY A. GEIMAN, Westminster, Md. 9-25-37

New Theatre PHOTO PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th.

RUDOLPH VALENTINE

—IN—

REX BEACH'S

"A Sainted Devil"

COMEDY—

"A Truthful Liar"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

ZANE GREY'S

"The Heritage of the Desert"

WITH

BEBE DANIELS,

ERNEST TORRENCE

NOAH BEERY

LLOYD HUGHES

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.37@1.37

Oats50@ .50

Rye\$1.00@1.00

Timothy Hay\$8.00@8.00

Rye Straw\$8.00@8.00

Strictly speaking, a bungalow is a single-story building with a thatched roof and a veranda all around. It is of Indian origin, the name being a corruption of a word meaning "of Bengal." India, the province where this type of building was first used.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Clean-up Sale

Greatest Bargains ever given. Most extraordinary real and actual Money Saving.

Women's and Children's Pumps and Oxfords
in latest models, at a saving of from 5 to 10 percent.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.
From the best and most reliable manufacture. From \$1.98 up; saving from 5 to 10 percent on every pair.

Men's Fine Shoes & Oxfords
all latest styles in black and tan.

Women's and Children's Cotton and Silk Hosiery.
Women's, Silk and Fibre Hosiery in all the most fashionable colors; also, pure silk hose.

Women's House Dresses
worth about \$1.25; now while they last, at 89c.

Men's and Boys' Suits
which have been reduced in price; all good styles.

Ladies, try our Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets.

Dress Goods.
Printed and Woven Voiles. Dark and Light Patterns, yard wide. Striped Broadcloth, Fancy Ginghams, Percales, and White goods. All have been reduced in price.

Specials in Domestics,
Fine Bleached and Unbleached Muslins and Sheetings, Bleached and Colored Damask, Towels and Toweling.

Window Shades and Table Oilcloth.
Floor covering—Felt base, Congoleum, and Linoleums, two 2 yards wide. Rugs, in Brussels, Wool and Fibre, Matting and Del-tox in room sizes.

Men's Dress Straw Hats
which we are closing out. Call and see them. Fancy and Plain Band. Yacht shapes.

We carry a full line of Staple Groceries.

Low Level Prices

That Provide Food for your Table and Food for your Bank. The shortest route to health and the Savings Bank is through the door of an A & P Store.

BROOM SALE

Little Jewel, each	39c
Sterling No. 6, each	55c
Sterling No. 7, each	65c

FELS NAPHTHA Soap	24c	Astor Rice	15c
5 Cakes		2 Packages	

A & P Macaroni and Spaghetti	2 Pkgs	15c
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EARLY JUNE Peas	10c	GRANDMOTHER'S Bread	
No. 2 Can		LARGE Wrapped Loaf	6c
		Extra Large Wrapped Loaf	10c

Iona Corn, Can 11c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Dodgin. A man named Dodgin was recently appointed foreman in a plant but his name was not known to all the men under him. One day he ran across two men smoking in a corner. "Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied. "So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."

Inevitable. Mrs. Briggs: "Has your church decided what to do about the poor this year?" Mrs. Briggs: "Not as yet. However, there's no hurry, as the Lord said the poor will always be with us." They met a flapper, and The clothes she wore were slight—Then witty whispered, "John, You better dim your light."