

THURMONT FIREMAN LOSES HIS LIFE.

Knocked off Fire Truck while going round a Curve.

Riding a fire truck from Thurmont to Emmitsburg Tuesday morning, Stanley Damuth, 21, of Thurmont, was instantly killed when he leaped over the side of the machine and his head struck a curve warning sign post.

He was taken to the Warner hospital, Gettysburg, in a car following the fire apparatus, but was dead when admitted. Dr. C. G. Crist, acting coroner of Adams county, was called. He viewed the body, but said that inasmuch as death had been instantaneous the coroner of Frederick county should be notified.

Damuth was standing on the rear platform of the apparatus as it sped toward Emmitsburg. About a mile from Emmitsburg, as the speeding machine was rounding a curve, the young fireman leaned over to look ahead. As he did, his head struck a curve warning sign, and others on the machine were horrified to see Damuth fall from the truck his head crushed and bleeding.

The victim's home was in Emmitsburg, where his father is cashier of the Farmer's state bank, but he was employed as assistant postmaster at Thurmont. He was unmarried, and is survived by his parents and one sister.

The fire causing the call is said to have destroyed the home of William Bentz, at Dry Bridge, on the old Frederick pike.

Home-makers' Club Meeting.

A very interesting meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club was held in the Firemen's Hall, Taneytown, Friday evening, July 20. There were 42 present. After the roll-call, reading of the minutes, and treasurer's report, the president, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, read a report of work going on in the county sent by Mrs. Spoerlein, president of the County Council, Miss Belva Koons and Mrs. Merwyn Diehl were named as the recreation team for the August meeting.

Because of sickness Mrs. Bower could not be present, and Miss Slindie substituted in giving a demonstration on the making of whole wheat bread, Miss Slindie prepared the bread for the oven but did not have time to bake it. Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner gave a demonstration on the making of coccomalt brownies. Miss Mary Fringer gave another on making harlequin sandwiches, and the proper method of taking a head of lettuce apart to be used with salads. Sandwiches, coccomalt cookies and lemonade were served to all present.

The recreation period, which was in charge of Mrs. David Mehning and Mrs. Allison, consisted of vocal solos by Mildred Baumgardner and Miss Essig. The flower contest was won by Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Lavina Fringer. The meeting adjourned until Friday evening, August 16th.

Concrete Silo Being Erected.

A solid wall concrete silo is being erected by Mr. C. H. Tregoning, of New Market, Md., on the farm of Hubert Null, Taneytown, Md. This contractor built a silo last year for Mr. Null which proved so satisfactory that he is having another one made this season. The work is being done with forms made by Mr. Tregoning and the work is progressing very rapidly.

This concrete silo is practically a home made silo and the cost will be very small for a silo of this quality and size. It is 12 by 31 and has a capacity of around 70 tons. The walls are six inches reinforced concrete. This same type of silo has been used on the Beltsville Experiment farm, and also at the State College for more than twelve years with perfect satisfaction. Farmers anticipating the construction of a silo should make an effort to see the one being built on Mt. Hubert Null's farm, near Taneytown.

State Camp P. O. S. of A., at Pleasant Valley.

The State Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A., will hold its annual sessions at Pleasant Valley, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 7 and 8th. There will be open public meetings on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and on Wednesday afternoon a picnic will be held in the grove of Edward Strevig where there will be speaking and music.

The Camp of the P. O. S. of A., at Pleasant Valley is one of the oldest and strongest in the state, and the Camp and town will give to the visiting officials and delegates a hearty welcome. The late Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, was a member of this Camp, and was the first State President of the order in Maryland.

Carroll Co. C. E. Picnic.

The Carroll County C. E. Union will hold a picnic on Saturday, Aug. 11, afternoon and evening, at Stern's dam along the Monocacy. All Endeavorers of the county are invited to join in and make the event a great success. A more complete announcement will be made next week.

We often see the statement "Easy Payments" connected with advertising; but there isn't any such thing anywhere else.

HOOVER'S ANCESTORS

Once Owned Land and Lived at Linwood, this County.

A special from Frederick, to last Sunday's edition of the Baltimore Sun says that Herbert Hoover's ancestors lived for a time at Linwood, this county. The special, follows;

"Records at the Courthouse show that the great-great-great-great-grandfather of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President, came to this county from Germany about 1740. The original Hoover, whose name was Andrew, owned land at Linwood, on a branch of Little Pipe Creek, Carroll County, at that time a part of Frederick county.

Miss Ruth Fesler, social secretary to Mr. Hoover, found interesting details of the early life of the Hoover clan in old land records at the Courthouse yesterday. She also visited parts of Carroll county where it was thought Andrew Hoover once lived or frequented. From information gained through the records and other data it was found that Andrew Hoover after living for fifteen or twenty years in what was formerly Frederick county removed to North Carolina where his son John was born. The son of John Hoover was Jesse, who also lived in North Carolina; the son of Jesse, Eli, was born in Ohio; the son of Eli, Jesse Clark Hoover, was born in Iowa, and the son of Jesse Clark Hoover is Herbert Clark Hoover, the Presidential candidate."

"Hunch" Proves Correct.

William Miller, of New Windsor, was brought before Police Justice George E. Benson, of Westminster, Monday, charged with breaking into and entering the Western Maryland Railway station at New Windsor, on Tuesday night, July 10, and committed to jail in default of \$500 bail for a hearing. So far as known the only property stolen was the pay telephone. Sheriff George C. Fowle, who was notified of the robbery, making the investigation, was led by one of his uncanny "hunches" to some shoe tracks on the bank of Little Pipe Creek. He got a boy, whose name he does not know, to undress and go into the stream, and his "hunch" was verified, for there the boy found the telephone box, rifled of its contents. Circumstances led to the arrest of Miller.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 23, 1928.—Richard Smith Snader, executor of Philip B. Snader, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and money.

The last will and testament of Charlotte Cole, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Patterson, deceased, were granted unto Laura V. Patterson, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Claude B. Reifsnider and Bertha H. Yingling, executors of James F. Yingling, deceased, settled their second and final account.

John M. Adams, Jr., received order to draw funds.

Maurice T. Wilhelm, administrator of Julia R. Stone, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Estelle A. Weller and John S. Haines, executors of Sallie Haines, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, July 24, 1928.—Alice B. Babylon, executrix of George W. Babylon, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due, money and leasehold property and received order to transfer stock.

Anna Florence Forrest and Ella M. Forrest, executors of Martha A. M. Forrest, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Minnie W. Wisner, administratrix pendente lite of Lewis H. Wisner, deceased, returned inventory personal property, received order to sell same and reported sale thereof.

Winnie D. Rigler, Benjamin F. Rigler and D. Princeton Buckley, executors of William H. Rigler, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Bloom, deceased, were granted unto Adam T. Bloom and William P. Bloom, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Iva M. Koons, deceased, were granted unto Edward O. Weant, who received warrant to appraise personal estate, and who returned appraisal thereof and received order to sell same.

Boyd Family Reunion.

The Boyd reunion will be held at Hershey Park, along the Lincoln Highway, Thursday, August 2nd. In case of rain will be held the following day. All relatives please accept this notice as an invitation.

Fox-Young Reunion.

The annual Fox and Young family reunion will be held at Rocky Ridge, in Mt. Tabor Park, on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1928. Everybody invited to attend and bring a basket lunch.

Quotations from Shakespeare and Milton often are of little value to the person who seeks to settle in his own mind some doubtful or disputed point of usage with reference to a practical problem of today.

KENT COUNTY HAS BIG YIELD OF WHEAT.

Claimed to be due to the treating of seed for smut.

A report from Chestertown to the Baltimore Sun announces that Kent county is having an unusual yield of fine grade wheat, this year, which is attributed largely to the treating of seed wheat for smut. The article says;

"Farmers who thrashed last week report yields of from 21 to 32 1/2 bushels per acre, indicating the average yield in the county will be far above usual, while the grain is of much better quality due to the absence of smut and other defects.

Encouraged by the large yield, a campaign has already been started by the county agent and Farm Bureau officials for treating all grain that will be used in the fall seeding; and, while more than four times the quantity sown last fall was seeded as compared with the year before, it is believed that there will scarcely be a grower in the county this fall who will not have his wheat treated.

One of the largest yields reported was thrashed by Harry Nicols, on his farm near town, his average in one field being forty bushels per acre, while his entire tillage yielded an average of thirty-one bushels.

Percy Hepbrun, on Huntingfield farm, near Rock Hall, beat Nicols by several bushels per acre, getting thirty-five bushels from one field and thirty from another, making his average yield 32 1/2 bushels.

The crop is reported to be the best quality grown in the county for many years, but prices are not satisfactory, the best offer being \$1.28."

Hess-Bushey Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held on Wednesday, July 25th, at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, near Harney. The morning was spent in social chat. After lunch the committee served everybody with ice cream, lemonade and ice tea.

At 2:30 P. M., all assembled in the church for a short business session. George W. Hess, president, presided. A hymn was sung by the audience; prayer by Rev. Earl Ruidisil, of York, Pa.; the Hess brothers sons of Elmer S. Hess favored us with two selections; Secretary's report, John S. Bushey; Treasurer's report, Elmer S. Hess; Historian's report, Mrs. Jno. D. Belt. Short address by Rev. John Henry Hess, of Wheeling, W. Va. Happenings of the past year as given by Mrs. John D. Belt showed that there were two marriages, two deaths and a number of births during the year.

The following were the officers elected for the coming year: George W. Hess, pres.; John C. McKinney, vice-pres.; Carroll C. Hess, secretary; Elmer S. Hess, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Belt, historian. The time of next meeting, the fourth Wednesday of July, 1929, at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church; closing prayer, the Rev. J. Henry Hess.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Don't wrap the ice in a paper or cloth "blanket." It is true that you will save ice by so doing, but you will not save food. In order to reduce the temperature in the refrigerator, the ice must melt.

Fish loses its fresh flavor when kept, and spoils very easily in hot weather. Since the flavor is likely to be absorbed by other foods should be kept in a very tightly covered dish in the refrigerator, and used as soon as possible.

Here's a good menu for a summer evening party: Fruit salad, made from lettuce, oranges, pears, peaches, cherries, and sliced pineapple, dressed with whipped cream, and garnished with nut meats; crackers spread with cottage or Roqueford cheese; iced tea or a fruitade of any kind.

Watermelon can be served as a first course, like fruit cup or muskmelon, for lunch or dinner. The watermelon should be thoroughly chilled, then sliced, the rind removed, and the flesh cut into convenient-sized blocks which are piled on a plate. See that salt is at hand for those who like it on watermelon.

Home methods of setting colors in fabrics, such as soaking them in salt water, or water with vinegar added, are of no avail. Textile specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics point out the fact that if there are any such simple way of securing fast colors, manufacturers would use it. Dyes, however, have greatly improved in recent years. If you take home a sample of the material you like, and wash it, and expose it to strong sunshine, you can tell for yourself whether the goods will be reasonably fast to water and to light.

Make sun suits from your romper pattern by cutting the legs very short and trimming out the neck and armholes as much as you can. Make the upper half of some transparent or thin material, such as fine lawn, cross-bar muslin, marquisette, or net. The lower part should be of print or other opaque cotton goods of pleasing pattern. Make a sun hat to match, to shade the eyes. It should be light and washable. Let the children play in sun suits, after they have acquired a coat of tan, on any summer day when the temperature rises above 80° F. Their legs may be bare or they may wear barefoot sandals without socks.

DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE

State Game Warden Threatens to Arrest Owners of Dogs.

In April 1928, practically every newspaper of the State of Maryland published an article calling the attention of the public to Paragraph F. of Section 20, Chapter 568, Acts of 1927, which provides it to be unlawful for any person to permit their dog or dogs to run at large without an attendant on property other than their own, March 1st. to September 1st., and pursue game and destroy the nests or eggs thereof, under a penalty of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each and every offense. The action of the Press in this matter has saved thousands of pieces of game during the propagating season; however, there are thousands of dog owners in this State who have not complied with this law, and thousands of dogs are still running at large destroying game daily.

In addition to the publication in the Press, the Game Division of the Conservation Department, through their Field Wardens has posted each and every county calling the public's attention to this law. The time has come when there cannot be any excuse for the owners of dogs not being familiar with the law which requires them to keep dogs on their own property. An order has been issued this date to all Field Wardens to arrest any and all dog owners who are permitting their dogs to run at large, pursuing game or destroying the nests thereof.

A mother rabbit has not a chance in a hundred to escape from dogs pursuing her at this season of the year, and thousands of young rabbits from one to six weeks of age are destroyed daily. The destruction by dogs does not apply to rabbits alone, but to birds as well. We personally solicit the co-operation of the public in general in this very important matter; and those who will not co-operate, we will be compelled to prosecute. The Department, during February and March, distributed 15,917 Cotton-tail rabbits and 6501 Bob-white Quail in the covers of this State, same being broodstock for propagation purposes and if left unmolested by the dogs, we should have more game in our covers this coming hunting season than we have had in any one season heretofore.

E. LEE LE COMPTF, State Game Warden.

Information for Farmers.

Most of the broom corn used in America manufacture of various styles and sizes of brooms is grown in and around the western half of Oklahoma. Broom corn is one of the latest crops to be planted for harvest in the same year. In Oklahoma best results are obtained with plantings from about June 15 to July 1.

"Shall I buy a combine?" is the question discussed in a recent bulletin of that title issued for free distribution by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1565-F. The combine, or combined harvester-thresher, is of particular interest to the farmer who harvests 100 acres or more annually. The bulletin discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the combine and describes its success for various crops.

Too often the mistake is made of building a small poultry house with a low roof, involving drudgery in the care of the chickens. Labor is an important factor in the management of poultry and the arrangement of the house for convenience adds greatly to the chances of success. A house should be built so that the attendant can stand up and do the work comfortably; and if from 3 to 5 square feet of floor space per fowl is allowed, this will give enough cubic air space for the flock.

The ideal time to immunize hogs for hog cholera in the spring is within a month after the last farrowing date, as it is preferable to immunize non-pregnant rather than pregnant sows. All breeding animals, suckling and feeder pigs, should be treated. If the breeding herd is already immune, the pigs will be born with a high degree of immunity, but this gradually disappears and it is doubtful if a safe immunity exists after the time of weaning. During the suckling period pigs can be conveniently and economically treated for immunity that will last.

Extra ventilation for the poultry house in hot weather, particularly in the southern part of the country, is very desirable. This may be secured by having an adjustable ventilator in the rear of the house. An opening of this kind is best made the entire length of the house below the eaves. If a large part of the front of the poultry house is of glass—as is usually the case in the North—the house will be too warm in hot weather unless a curtain of unbleached muslin, light-weight duck, or burlap is put over the front. The cloth should be thin enough to allow a slow circulation of air without a draft.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Notice to Holstein Breeders.

Mr. Bill Wittingham, Glencoe, Baltimore county, cordially invites all Carroll County Holstein Breeders to come to his place on August the 11th, and enjoy the day. Many prominent Holstein breeders from all parts of the country are expected to be present. This will be a day worth while to all men interested in the Holstein cow.

Dried fruits should be rinsed with boiling water before using.

ACCEPTANCE SPEECHES AUG. 11 AND 22

Will Be Radioed Free by the National Broadcasting Co.

Herbert Hoover will deliver his acceptance speech on August 11, and Gov. Smith will deliver his on August 22. Complete arrangements have been made with the National Broadcasting Company to use a network of ninety radio stations throughout the country, the service to be performed by the Company, free of charge.

The Hoover speech will be made at Palo Alto, Cal., and the Smith speech will be made from the east steps of the Capitol, at Albany, New York. The use of the radio in the campaign will be charged for on a regular basis, and no party preferences will be shown.

The speeches will likely take up about one hour each, not including the preliminaries. The exact time that the Hoover speech will be received here, has not been announced, but it will likely be about 10 o'clock, P. M.; while the Smith speech will likely be received on the Pacific Coast at about 4 o'clock P. M., due to the difference of about three hours in the time.

It is believed that the entire program in each case will cover about an hour and a half.

Indian Chief Advises his People to be Farmers.

Fred Lookout, chief of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma who have been made rich by leasing their lands for oil production, nevertheless places his faith in agriculture and advises his people to hold on to their land.

The Osages are, or were, industrious farmers until their lands became valuable for oil. Now, many of them are rich and have built beautiful homes in the towns. He recently said;

"Too many of my people intermarry with other people. I want Osages to marry each other and keep the tribe from dying out. I want my people to show white brothers we can live on homesteads and run our farms good. I think my people happier if they get out and work on their land. I want them to raise chickens, grow fruit and corn and hogs and cows. Then I know Osages be better off if there be no oil."

Very many of them have retained their original 160 acre homesteads, and altogether are said to own 1,000,000 acres. But, notwithstanding the oil lure, the wise chief tells them they will be happier if they work, and he himself lives on a farm which his two sons work, upholding the tradition of the tribe for industry.

Pure Carelessness Causes Most Accidents.

Ninety percent of all industrial, home, street and highway accidents are from trivial causes. "Major violations of the law and spectacular acts of criminal negligence produce but a small fraction of the total number of deaths and injuries that occur annually," declared Marcus A. Dow, eminent safety engineer.

"Boards left lying on factory floors with nails sticking up in them cause more serious injuries than boiler explosions. In private homes, more people are killed and seriously hurt by falling down stairs than are killed and injured in fires.

"The majority of street accidents are caused by little acts of thoughtlessness, rather than by drunkenness or other violations of the law in driving automobiles."

A careful analysis of street and highway accidents shows that about fifteen percent are caused by backing up carelessly to get out of parking spaces. Failure to get under proper control when approaching street intersections causes another fifteen percent. Following too closely behind a vehicle to allow proper braking distance accounts for twelve percent of accidents. Improper signaling causes ten percent, and skidding eight percent. Miscellaneous small acts of neglect cause thirty percent, while drunkenness and other violations of the law cause only ten percent of accidents.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Love and Isabelle Amos, of Fort Howard, Md.

Sterling Snyder and Catherine Luckenbaugh, Littlestown, Pa.

John D. Spangler and Olive R. Rinehart, Littlestown, Pa.

Earl L. Shaffer and Estella V. Hoff, York, Pa.

John J. Pittinger and Elsie I. Hoffman, Keymar, Md.

Raymond G. Wetzel and Margaret A. Pifer, Hanover, Pa.

Millard C. Stocksdale and Ailie F. Benjamin, Baltimore.

John S. Haines and Mildred L. Ranoull, New Windsor, Md.

Raymond Carbia, Jr. and Catherine S. Sponseller, Westminster.

Offer Real Estate, Now!

The time is now here for advertising Farms for sale, for next Spring occupancy. First, for private sale, and a few weeks later for public sale, if desired. Town properties, also, should be offered now, in order to give prospective purchasers ample time to make decision for next year's changes. Real Estate offerings, in general, should be made within the next few weeks. Try our advertising service!

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

A County-wide Haul Made by Officials, Last Week.

Carroll countians were caught in a quiet round-up recently made against violators of the liquor laws of the county. Two brothers, Ollie O. and William K. Gobens, who had operated so successfully in Allegany county, secured the evidence in this county, in co-operation with State's Attorney Brown and the Sheriff, their plan being to visit the suspected places, buy the illegally sold liquor and turn it over to the county authorities, after which, arrests were made and hearings held.

Some were found guilty of law violation by acknowledgement and others on trial. In the former class were, Ecker Crabbs, 2 cases \$50.00 fine and costs, each case; Oscar Mullinix, fine \$100.; committed to jail in default; Mattie Garber, second offense \$150.; Charles Horn, fine \$100., all of the above from Mt. Airy. Donald Stull, fine \$100., both of Westminster. Merle and George Baumgardner, Taneytown, acknowledged the sale, but stated that they supposed the beer sold by them was near beer that was permitted by law to be sold, fine \$100. Truman M. Myers, Mt. Pleasant, fine \$100.

The following stood trial, and found guilty in each case, with fines; Louis Baker, fine \$100.; Riley Hooper, 3 cases, fine \$50. each; Clyde Ricketts, 2 cases, \$50. fine in each, all from Union Bridge. Verely Phillips, fine \$100.; Carroll Swartzbaugh, fine \$100., appealed to Court. These cases from Westminster.

The round-up ended on Saturday with the disposal of all cases except those taken to jury trial, as follows: Pasquale Bosco, Union Bridge, 2nd. violation; Roy Wimert, Westminster, 3 cases; Leonard Hyle, Sykesville. Cases tried before Justice Benson were: Ernest Stultz, plead guilty, 4 cases, \$50. fine in each; Wm. E. Arbaugh and Earl Zentz, each plead guilty and each fined \$100.; Ralph Brown stood trial, and on conviction was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200. and costs and imprisonment in county jail for 30 days.

Gettysburg Summer Assembly.

Classes at the annual "summer assembly" for church workers, held at Gettysburg College, will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 1st., and continue until Aug. 8th.

The faculty includes a number of outstanding leaders of the Lutheran church. Among those on the staff are Dr. Alvin E. Bell, Toledo, O., who will conduct the Bible hour; Dr. H. D. Hoover, Gettysburg Seminary, who will present a series of lectures for ministers; Dr. Earl S. Ruidisil, York, Pa., who will deliver a series of lectures on young people's work; Dr. D. Burt Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., in charge of the Sunday School conference; Sister Edna Hill, of the Baltimore Deaconess Motherhouse, and Miss Nona Diehl, in charge of young women's conferences; Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewas and Mrs. Reese, in charge of the story-telling hour; Miss Edith Menkel, Baltimore, Md., in charge of musical features; Miss Mav Scherer, Marion, Va., Lutheran League hour; Mrs. D. Burt Smith and Miss Klinber, classes in foreign and home missions; and Miss Marguerite Schmidtman, in charge of the Model Training School, which met with great success at its inception last year.

A series of evening devotional hours have been arranged under the leadership of Dr. Walter H. Traub, of York, Pa., and Dr. Joseph B. Baker, of York. Missionaries on furlough from various foreign fields will present lectures at these evening sessions.

The Annual I. O. O. F. Rally at the Fair Ground.

Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., will hold its annual rally at the Fair Ground, this Saturday afternoon and night. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. band. The program will commence at 2 o'clock with a parade from town to the ground, consisting of State officials, Rebekah Lodges and visiting bodies for Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the I. O. O. F. band.

At the Fair Grounds a number of colorful events will be given, consisting of drills by Cantons and Rebekahs and a pageant by children from the I. O. O. F. home at Frederick. There will also be a program of addresses by grand officers.

At night, music, a cake walk, dancing and other attractions, will be given. An invitation is extended to the general public to be present and enjoy the many fine features of the occasion.

Calendars for 1929.

We have already sold more Calendars for 1929 than for 1928, and desire to receive the orders not yet booked from those desiring our service. As sales are made, some of the samples are removed from sale to others; and some of the samples are being withdrawn entirely by the manufacturers. Let us have your orders now.

Presbyterian Pen-Mar Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Presbyterian churches of Western Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania, will be held at Pen-Mar, Thursday, Aug. 2. Dr. James H. Snowden, professor emeritus of systematic theology, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the chief speaker.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

"The New Money."

We caught this line the other day in an editorial on the New Money—"There are now five different kinds of Ten Dollar Bills." Is that correct? We have so little intimacy with Ten Dollar bills, that we never thought about considering the confusing number of them. To us, there is only one kind and that so seldom met with that we do not know what particular kind it is, or whether it has Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln—or any other President's head on it.

Will reducing the number of kinds from five down to one, make said Ten Dollar bills four times as scarce? If so, we are "against it." What we want is more of them, without regard to standardization of design, or size of the paper, or anything else.

Even this reduction in size that is proposed has a suspicious inclination; for if they can be made smaller, and save expense, why can there not be made less of them and save more expense? Some of this experimentation has its doubtful side—on one side—which is usually the side of the fellows who can't prevent it.

So far as we are concerned, the present five kinds are not too many; in fact, not enough; and if a lot more folks think this way about it, let us get out an injunction against the reduction.

Our Maryland Scenery and other Advantages.

If Maryland farmers and Maryland citizens generally could live on scenery, they would be the wealthiest farmers and the best satisfied folks generally, in our big whole country, for Maryland (the most of the state) is unquestionably the most beautiful state in the union, because of its hills, valleys and wooded sections, and its Blue Ridge and Allegany Mountains and its Chesapeake Bay.

This is not a state boast, so much as it is an acknowledged fact by far away visitors, no matter whether they be even from California with its boasted climate, its Pacific Coast and its flowers and fruits. All one needs to do is to travel from Oakland, in Garrett county, to Cecil, then down the Eastern Shore, and spend the necessary time to get a good first-hand knowledge of the state, its Chesapeake bay, and the diversified products of the state, and then take a like survey of any other state, with open mind—and decide in favor of Maryland for both good looks and quality of products.

Of course, we think Carroll county about the best, with Frederick a good second—scenery or no scenery—but are quite willing to admit the good qualifications of other counties, and make it a state-wide claim for superiority over all of the other states of the union. And we would also be quite willing, if state lines permitted to include part of Southern Pennsylvania.

The best medicine for folks who become dissatisfied with Maryland—even with its farming profits—is for them to take a long auto trip west south or north, with eyes and mind open, and they are sure to return with more satisfaction with their little old state; for there are no Edens anywhere, and no matter where one may be, greenbacks do not grow on trees, and there are always thorns where there are roses.

Yes, we have a few things—chiefly connected with varieties of the weather—that we would like to change a bit; and there are a lot of things that we do not have that are very desirable; but, we have here in Maryland, at their best, a lot of other things and conditions that are not found in any other state, and they are not by any means, just "scenery." For instance, northern Maryland farm homes improvements and advantages, are unbeatable anywhere, taken as a whole. And our markets, and facilities for buying and selling, have no superiors anywhere. No matter where one lives, one must work and meet

troubles; but all in all, "Maryland, My Maryland" is as near just right, as any spot in this country can be.

Automobiles, Good Roads and Taxation.

The following report interview statement, made by one of the great automobile manufacturers, came to our notice last week:

"With the huge potential demand for motor vehicles that is all around us no saturation point is possible," he said. "Three or four cars to a family are becoming a necessity, and the growing generation is being taught the use of automobiles and the more prosperous a man the more he heeds the desire of his family for individual cars. 'Business' cannot afford to walk. The farmer is buying, and in fact the farmer is the greatest buyer known to the world. He, of all people has found the automobile a necessity. 'The public attitude toward the automobile is rapidly changing and its use will be greatly enlarged upon. The need for more highways is already apparent, and as good roads are provided interest in automobiles will be stimulated. Good roads means good business and more of it as the highways mileage increases. More cars means price reductions and increased quantities."

"I do not consider the depreciation of an automobile too heavy. When you buy an automobile you buy transportation, and compared with railroads and others, the cheapest transportation. If you are going to let your car stand idle and unused you should not have bought it. Within ten years there will be 35,000,000 motor vehicles on American highways, and after that the number will continue to increase."

The statement, apparently authentic and correct, is worthy of pretty wide consideration, especially the second paragraph, that stresses the fact that automobile prosperity and more good roads go together. And, here in Maryland, the additional 1½ cents gasoline tax, that by petition over 10,000 automobilists tried to have abolished, must be part of the consideration.

We are assured that the next legislature will be urged to repeal the law, which, if accomplished, will mean that if the road program is continued, or enlarged, general taxpayers will be obliged to make up the very large sum that the 1½ cent tax represents.

And, taking the side of the general taxpayer, and taking this automobile manufacturer's statement as correct, it seems to us that the various automobile interests that rest on more good roads, ought not evade, but ought to be made pay for the increased roads needed to keep up the prosperity.

"Passing the buck" in taxation is an old practice in legislation. It practically stands for passing the burden of taxation for improvements and luxuries, to those who do not enjoy the benefits; or to those whose small benefits are taxed equally with the larger benefits of others; and naturally the automobile interests are quite willing to follow the procession in this same general direction.

Ability of no Value Without Thrift and Industry.

"I, myself, work hard and long."

This was the answer recently made by Premier Mussolini when asked for the secret of his accomplishments in Italy.

Go down the line of great business leaders in America today and ask them why they are succeeding. They could, it would be found, appropriately make use of Mussolini's words in reply.

Peter the Great who introduced western ideals of civilization in old Russia traveled as a domestic servant to an Ambassador and worked in the dock-yards of Holland and England. He did this that he might learn the meaning of work. Before he could lead others along the lines of industry he himself, like Mussolini, must know the advantage of working hard and long.

The late James B. Duke, a man of genius in the organization and development of a great business, discussing his own attainments, once said:

"Any young man with common intelligence can succeed if he is willing to apply himself. Superior brains are not necessary. I have succeeded in business, not because I have more natural ability than many people who have not succeeded, but because I have applied myself harder and stuck to it longer. I know plenty of people who have failed to succeed in anything who have more brains than I, but they lacked application and determination. I had confidence in myself."

Not enough is said of the value of persistent industry. This is not to glorify drudgery. Hard work, to bring results, must be purposeful. We must work toward a definite goal—and work intelligently. There is a vast difference between wasted effort and intelligent effort. Hard work in itself does not bring success but there can be no success without it. Industry and thrift are essential where progress is to be attained.—S. W. Straus, Am. Society Thrift.

Woman Voters This Year.

We saw in some paper not so long ago, that only 27 percent of the women of this country had as yet availed themselves of the privilege of voting; but we have a bunch that this year this percentage is going to be very greatly increased.

The personality of the two candidates have decided appeals, and the platforms and new party alignments will have many others, all more or less new, and quite likely to be interesting to women because of their newness.

The tariff, various foreign issues, progressivism, the encroachments of capital, and the more or less intricate issues that belong to past presidential campaigns as distinctive differences between parties, will largely be in the discard; and unless we are greatly mistaken the opening of the campaign, following the letters of acceptance of the candidates, will present an assortment of arguments on which women will easily, and perhaps vigorously, take sides.

For instance, the vote will practically represent a referendum on the liquor question—there is little doubt of that, and as little that the women will want to have "their say" on it. Then, the two candidates are both on the outside of the Presidential chair—a situation that has rarely presented itself in the past; and there will also likely be vastly less of voting for "party" than ever before in the history of election in this country.

As we see the situation, the candidate who gets the most of these heretofore uncast women votes, will be elected; and it will represent mighty poor political leadership if this vast new vote is not marshaled for the fray. Indeed, it will be remarkable if the women do not marshal themselves, without much solicitation.

Telephone to Switzerland.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American National Red Cross and chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, talked today (July 18) by transatlantic telephone with Bernard Bouvier, vice-president of the International Committee of the Red Cross Society in Geneva, Switzerland.

Judge Payne in inaugurating this service said: "As chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, and chairman of the American Red Cross, it is indeed a pleasure to extend my warmest greetings and best wishes to the president and officers of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the Swiss Red Cross Society."

"The opening of this direct telephone line between your city, the old liberty loving Geneva, the birthplace of the Red Cross, and Washington, the capital of the new world, is an event of world significance, bringing the Red Cross into the most intimate possible contact."

"It is indeed cause for profound congratulations." The talk was made at 8:45 A. M., eastern standard time, from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross Society at Washington, according to officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Clock Close Approach to Perpetual Motion

The clock which an ingenious Swiss engineer has constructed, depending for its energy solely on changes in temperature and air pressure, is certainly novel, but it is not an example of perpetual motion. It does not create its own energy, but utilizes external sources.

The nearest approach to a perpetual motion clock is one invented by Lord Rayleigh. It consists of a microscopic piece of radium in a glass tube supported in an exhausted glass vessel. Two aluminum leaves attached to the tube are expanded by a positive charge from the radium until they touch the sides of the containing vessel, when the charge goes to earth and the leaves fall back. This operation is repeated every minute, and will continue for many years, so slowly does radium exhaust its marvelous energy.

Ocean's Strangest Creature

The ocean harbors no creature more strange and interesting than the sea-elephant. Considering that the sea-elephant measures 21 to 22 feet in length and from 15 to 18 feet around, he is actually bigger than our land elephant.

The male has an extraordinary snout, or trunk, 18 inches from tip to eye. When sleeping, this snout rests in a shapeless mass on the sand. When the animal is crawling, the snout is flaccid and pendulous. Often the trunk will relax and fall into the open mouth, or when the head is turned up it may even fall back. Despite the ungainly looks of these animals, they are able to bob along on a level surface as fast as a man can walk. In the water they are very active and agile. Diving in graceful curves and nosing into the crest of a wave, they come up with their catch.—Field and Stream Magazine.

Piano "Solo" That Had to Be Made Into Duet

Years ago, Busoni, master pianist, was giving a recital in a provincial city. During the performance it became obvious that something was wrong, and at last Busoni stopped playing, wheeled round on his seat, and threw up his arms with a gesture of despair.

There was a consultation on the platform, and the impresario under whose management Busoni was appearing then made a little speech.

"There is one note that sticks," he told the audience. "It will not come up."

He added that it had been arranged for some one to sit by the piano and lift the note each time it stuck. As may be imagined, the result was hardly satisfactory but very comical. Busoni's hands running rapidly over the keyboard and the assistant's fingers pecking wildly among them, till the two performers broke down with laughter amidst the unrestrained merriment of the audience.—Kansas City Star.

Men of Genius Knew Value of Advertising

The Parisian poet who is seeking to attract human readers by first addressing his verses to the lions in a circus is not the first of his kind to hit on a zoological advertisement. Gerard de Nerval sought publicity by appearing on the boulevards with a live crawfish on a lead of ribbon and found that he had judged rightly in thinking people would be curious to sample the writings of a man capable of such an eccentric and novel idea in pets.

Rossetti, too, hit on a similar device and once told a friend he was looking around for a young elephant. "I mean him," explained the poet-painter, "to clean the windows. Then when passers-by see the elephant cleaning the windows they will ask, 'Whose house is that?' and, being told 'Rossetti, the painter, lives there,' they will say, 'I think I should like to buy some of that man's pictures.' So they will ring and come in and buy."—Manchester Guardian.

Got Pigeons "Soused"

The problem of catching pigeons in order to thin them out was solved rather ingeniously about 20 years ago by a London vicar—a well-known temperance worker—who employed an old poacher's dodge. His trouble was to get rid of the pigeons that nested in and overcrowded the exterior recesses of his church.

So he sprinkled in the churchyard a quantity of corn which had been well soaked in rum for 24 hours. The pigeons ate it greedily and their capture was rendered easy.

It was said that one intoxicated pigeon was found staggering up the middle aisle of the church with a pronounced hiccuph.—London Daily News.

The Last Place

He came home tired. All men come home tired. It is a requirement of the 'Association of Husbands in Business that a man come home tired.

"Isn't it grand that we are going out tonight?" was the greeting as he hung up his coat. "The Grahams have invited us over—the place I've always wanted to go!"

"Oh!" he replied.

"After that we're all going to meet at Donahue's downtown for a quiet supper."

"Uh—anywhere else?"

"Well, home, I suppose," she said despairingly. He wondered for a week how she happened to think of that.—Kansas City Times.

Centers of Business

There are American chambers of commerce in Buenos Aires, Argentina; Brussels, Belgium; Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil; Valparaiso, Chile; Shanghai, Harbin, Mukden, Peking, Tientsin and Tsingtau, China; Havana, Cuba; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Alexandria, Egypt; London, England; Paris, France; Berlin and Frankfurt, Germany; Milan, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Turin and Florence, Italy; Mexico City, Mexico; Warsaw, Poland; San Juan, Porto Rico; Lisbon, Portugal; Johannesburg, South Africa; Barcelona, Spain, and Constantinople, Turkey.

His Ambition

"Ambition," said Norbert Quinn, "is a funny thing. My friend, Christopher Morley, prince of fantasy and Twentieth century Elizabethan, confided that he wished that he could draw and also that he could write successful plays."

"Quite in contrast is my little friend William, who is saving up money to buy an airplane. 'It's a very worthy motive,' I told him. 'You are quite an ambitious boy.'

"'You bet I am!' William agreed and added, 'You see, I want to fly over Bobby Willet's yard and drop down bricks on him.'"

Hands Under Covers

Tom was spending the week-end with Aunt Lou on the farm. She insisted he bathe before retiring to her scrumptiously clean bed. The next morning as he appeared for breakfast the aunt gave the boy a scrutinizing look. "Did you wash up for breakfast?" she asked.

"Course not. I had a bath last night and kept my hands under the covers," replied the disgusted boy.

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FRIENDS AID FORTUNE WINNER BEAT SHARKS

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London.—Tales of those who lose at gambling are seldom heard unless they take to crime or commit suicide as a result of their losses. Big winners at gambling flash across the newspaper horizon for a day or two and are soon forgotten, but the newspaper reader often wonders what the big winners do with their easily-gained fortunes. Do they blow them in quickly in riotous living, or do they save and usefully invest the money?

Now that the season is at hand when every true born Briton has a ticket in some sweepstake the London Daily Mail has looked up some of the men and women who struck it luckily in recent years. The investigation has revealed that so far as can be found, the past winners have not become wild spendthrifts by their good luck, but have thoughtfully used their money where it would do the most good.

Keeps Off Sharks.

William Kilpatrick, the Capetown dental mechanic, formerly of Leeds, who won \$300,000 in the Calcutta sweep last year, has just returned to Milnthorpe, Westmoreland, where his mother and sweetheart live. He is to be married in July. He visited Milnthorpe soon after his success, but returned to Capetown in the autumn.

Immediately it was known that he was the winner last year friends in Capetown formed him into a limited liability company, so that his good nature could not be worked upon by sharks or anybody else. He settled on his mother and sisters at Milnthorpe a sum sufficient to bring them in a comfortable income. He also bought them a house and a motor car.

He established and endowed a soup kitchen in Capetown, where he intends to make his home.

James Strang of Pollok street, Glasgow, who won \$36,000 with a \$25 treble at last year's Derby, told a reporter that he had invested the money very profitably. He has continued in his occupation as a traveler for a firm of wholesale drapers in Glasgow.

Part Owner of Ticket.

Mrs. Ford, part owner of a ticket which won a little over \$150,000 in the Derby sweepstake organized at Otley in 1923, still lives in her modest home in Pembroke street, Skipton, Yorkshire. Mrs. Ford had a quarter-share of a \$2.50 ticket, half a share was owned by her mother, Mrs. Hodgson, who has since died, and the other quarter was in the name of a Mrs. Griffin, who was engaged as a cook in a Skipton coffee house. Mrs. Hodgson distributed most of her \$75,000 among seven relatives.

Castor Oil Bean Drives Insects From Its Vicinity

Austin, Texas.—All kinds of insects have such a dislike for castor oil bean plants that they will not come near them, and this fact has caused experiments to be made of planting the beans in cotton fields as a means of keeping the boll weevil and other pests away.

It is stated that by planting a row of castor oil beans to every four or five rows of cotton, protection against insect invasion may be obtained. The castor oil beans themselves are a profitable crop, although it is admitted that should they be grown with cotton upon all the farms of the South there probably would result an over-production of the beans.

Clumps of castor oil bean plants are grown around the homes of many families to ward off flies and mosquitoes, and it is regarded as strange that the idea that this plan might be adopted for keeping insect pests out of cotton fields was so long delayed in being put into practice.

Escapes With Five Kisses, Jailed for Taking Sixth

New York.—If Michael Gallagher had not been homesick for the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, it might never have happened, he explained in police court. He was homesick and so he visited the section.

It was as wonderful as ever—and so were the Greenpoint girls. He kissed five he passed on the street. All seemed to get the idea that he meant well and to believe a watched kiss never boils, anyway, so they shoed him on his way forgivingly.

Then he met Miss Mae Hiryak, a stenographer who screamed and fought, and three Greenpoint young men who happened to be passing leaped upon Gallagher.

"Your honor," Gallagher said the next morning. "I believe Greenpoint has the prettiest girls in the world. I just couldn't help it."

"But Greenpoint can't stand for this. Five dollars and three days in jail," replied the court.

"Dead" Man Talks

Tokyo.—Although he was pronounced dead of cancer, Kihashiro Okura, ninety-one, of this city, refused to accept the doctor's verdict and later sat up and talked with friends who came to view the "remains."

Bar Sad Hymns

Doncaster, England.—Sir Henry Hadow, vice chancellor of Sheffield university, is active in an effort to eliminate from hymn books all hymns which would have the people believe the world is a place of misery.

Apparently There Is Much Virtue in Soap

Kings are like other human beings. They need to be washed occasionally. Even when they exist only in bronze. King Henry VII has his tomb in Westminster abbey. Nobody ever paid any attention to the grave. The monument was considered to be of no importance, historically or esthetically. From this opinion to the belief that King Henry VII did not amount to much as a monarch, was only a step. Somebody had the notion to clean the tomb a short time ago. The stone was scrubbed and the bronze polished up. Great surprise. The sculpture was discovered to be the magnificent work of an Italian artist, Pietro Torregiano, of whom Kipling speaks in his novel, "Just So." Since that time thousands of visitors to the abbey have asked to see the masterpiece, and . . . book publishers report that there has been a sudden demand for works on Henry VII. Henry might be recognized, one of these days as a great king, thereby establishing that fame depended on a little bit of soap.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Left Freak Songbird Guessing as to Class

People who know Mr. Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan opera, know he has a positive talent for dealing with bores. Here is the newest story they are telling in musical circles about him:

One of his songbirds, a man not a bit lacking in self-assurance, has a voice of peculiar range. He started as a tenor, changed his mind and register and warbled for a while as a baritone and then actually sang as a basso. One day he cornered the busy Mr. Gatti and edged him into an audition chamber at the opera house. First he sang his tenor notes, then his baritone, then rendered a few bars basso profundo. After which he drew himself up and with the utmost pride demanded:

"Tell me, am I a tenor, a baritone or a basso?"

"No," roared Gatti, seizing his hat and leaving the room.—New York Sun.

Chilly Forecast

The earth is growing in bulk on account of the meteoric dust that falls on it. It has recently been estimated that 100 tons fall daily over the surface of the globe and that millions of years hence this will have increased the thickness of the earth considerably. This would have a tendency to bring us closer to the sun. But centrifugal force is augmented at the same time in greater proportion and counteracts this tendency; consequently the earth would be swept away from the sun, with the result that its distance from that body would be considerably augmented. This is spoken of as having possibly happened to some of the larger, outer planets—notably Jupiter—in the remote past.

Why Bishop Quit Betting

That he spoke from experience when denouncing betting, was the declaration of Stirling Woolcombe, bishop of Whitchy, at a meeting in York, England, recently. "While at Oxford I was lucky and became extremely interested," he said. "My last bet was ten shillings on a five-to-one winner of the Chester cup, yet my friend and I resolved after the race never to bet again, not because we had lost—but because we were finding out that when betting enters into you it saps your highest interests. I believe it would have driven me to hell if I had gone on with it."

Odd Reason for Delay

Mr. Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. Usually he went to his old family doctor, but the new man happened to live nearer and it was an urgent call.

The doctor's wife answered the ring. "You wish to see the doctor?" she said. "Couldn't you come tomorrow morning?"

"Why," said Jones, "isn't the doctor in?"

"Oh, yes, he's in," said the woman, wistfully, "but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a surprise for him tomorrow. You see, it's his birthday."

Ancient English Dance

In the English morris dance, which evolved from the sword dance, swords are discarded for sticks or handkerchiefs. The morris men, six in number, are dressed in short trousers and jerkins adorned with bright-colored ribbons, gay rosettes, flowers and greenery. They wear a pad of bells on each knee. The dance is usually done in the spring, especially during Whitsun week. Years ago the men in it blackened their faces to disguise themselves, which made them look like Moors, and this led to the dance being called Morisco, and later morris.

Only in Spots

Man is well on in the scientific plane of thinking, but he is not scientific all over and through and through, so to speak. There are large areas in him that are primitive, ancient and medieval; he walks about with vestigial and atavistic mental as well as physical organs and processes. He carries in him not only the Twentieth century, but probably all the centuries that have gone before, since the beginning of life. Consequently, he is Twentieth century only in a spot of two.—Plain Talk Magazine.

No Way of Recovering Time One Has Wasted

Punctuality in daily life is of prime importance to the individual who would succeed, points out an editorial in Liberty Magazine.

"Punctuality," warns the editorial, "is a business asset. If you have an appointment with a man and are ten minutes late, you lose. You have made a big mistake. If the appointment is with your wife or sweetheart, to meet her in the lobby of the Whoois theater at 2:30, and you get there at 2:35—well, it makes the matinee considerably less pleasant. If the lady in the case is your best girl you probably won't be late anyhow. But she may keep you waiting; that is just discipline.

"But, on the whole," concludes the editorial, "if you and everybody would go through life five minutes ahead of time, the course of things would be much more pleasant. Desires would be fulfilled more swiftly and success would be more willing to perch on the proper banners. We have a definite capital of time—just so much in a day or a week or a year. It is just as bad to waste money or health. The rewards of conserving it are just as sure, and the penalties of not doing so just as inevitable."

Penetrated Secret of Statue's Golden Head

Hannibal Tosci, a wealthy Italian who died recently, is said to have acquired his wealth in a most romantic way.

Years and years ago there was erected on a highway near Naples a stone which bore this inscription in French: "On the first of May in every year at six o'clock in the morning I have a golden head." For many years persons flocked to the scene at the appointed hour for the purpose of witnessing some miracle, until finally, as nothing ever happened, they concluded it was a fraud and no attention was paid to it.

One morning in 1841, Tosci, then a lad, happened along and an idea occurred to him. So, on the succeeding May day he was on the spot at six o'clock in the morning and dug a hole at the point where the shadow of the head of the monument fell. Soon he discovered an old leather knapsack which was filled with gold amounting in value to 80,000 francs.

Old Belief a Myth

There is a popular belief that a dog is not permitted to cross large bridges, such as the Brooklyn bridge, because of the vibration and consequent danger to the bridge that its regular and even tread would cause. Of course it is a myth. It is based on the same theory that one soldier walking over such a bridge in regular step would produce more vibration than a regiment of soldiers marching "rout step." For the reason when troops march over a bridge the officer gives the order "rout step." If all the men kept step on a long bridge the vibration would be considerable and might cause danger. But a cat or dog would have no appreciable effect on a large modern bridge.

He Had Tried It

Mother is fond of pointing a moral when she tells stories, but young Clifford is not always properly impressed. One morning when she was uncertain whether or not he would relish the nourishing cereal she had prepared for him, she began telling him a story as she dressed him, a story about a big, healthy boy who was big enough to go to school.

"And," she said in an impressive tone of voice, "what do you suppose this fine, big boy had for breakfast?"

In the uncanny wisdom of his three years, Clifford replied:

"Oh, I know. Something he didn't like, but it was very, very good for him."

Junior's Discovery

Walter, Junior, persisted in sucking his thumb. His mother had made small progress in breaking the habit, when his grandmother decided to take a hand.

One night, as she prepared him for bed, she surreptitiously anointed his thumb with a harmless, ill-tasting drug. She tucked him into bed and returned to the living room.

Soon she heard a startled and insistent wail. "Grandmother, come here. My thumb thimbleth green and tathth thomthing awful."

Which Paper Is That?

Toots was the sort of twenty-year-old maiden who believed anything and that the moon was made of green cheese. She was famous for that. One evening at a social gathering Toots was harkening to the speech of a new bride who said she was going to join the Eastern Star, as it was an excellent organization.

Toots blinked her eyes comprehendingly and asked, "Is that a newspaper?"

Early English Coinage

A penny of gold, struck during the reign of Henry II, was England's first gold coin. Edward I followed with silver half-pennies and farthings, for the first time made round instead of square. Then, in succeeding reigns followed the gold florin and noble, the silver groat and half-groat. Edward IV added the gold angel and half-angel and in Henry VII's reign came the sovereign, double and half-sovereign and the testoon, or shilling, of silver.



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Honest-to-goodness manufacturing sincerity and huge production have done it!

Neudecker Tobacco Co., Distrib. 121 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. Phone: Plaza 4010

It's Ripe Tobacco!

HAVANA RIBBON MADE BY BAYUK

5¢ (Londres)

Also Perfecto extra size, 3 for 20c. Also Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars (Londres size).

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, nor for publication, but in 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 First Mail, west, on W. M. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Helen Zacharias, of Baltimore, is visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Maude Edwards, of California and Robert Fuss, who accompanied her home, last Fall, have arrived, and she is spending some time with Mrs. Catherine Fuss.

Mrs. Walter Peppeler and three children, of Baltimore, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Miss Virginia Eyster has returned home, after spending three weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Shuff had her tonsils removed this week at a Baltimore Hospital.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, visited her sisters, Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan.

Miss Pauline Baker returned home after visiting for three weeks with friends in Warwick, Elkton, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Flautt Frizell, of Philadelphia, spent several days with his aunt, Miss Flora Frizell.

Charles Naylor has returned home from Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Misses Flora Frizell and Columbia Winter, spent Saturday in Hanover.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family, of Taneytown, visited Harry W. Baker and wife, Monday evening.

Stanley R. Damuth, Jr., of Thurmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Damuth, of Emmitsburg, was thrown from the Thurmont fire truck, and killed, on Tuesday morning. The fire truck was answering the fire alarm from Mrs. Bentz's house, near Emmitsburg. When rounding the curve on the state road, near town, Mr. Damuth was hurled from the truck. He was rushed to Gettysburg Hospital, but died before reaching there. Besides his parents surviving is one sister. Mr. Damuth was employed in the Postoffice, Thurmont, and was in his twenty-second year.

Mrs. Louise Fuss spent a few days with friends in town.

Elmer Fuss has purchased the Allison farm, from Mrs. Mary Titzel, of Lancaster.

John Titzel, wife and son Jackie. Mrs. Mary Titzel and daughter, Miss Helen, of Lancaster, spent Sunday at the Allison farm.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Warehime and daughter, Winifred, are off on their vacation.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs returned to Hagerstown, Sunday, in company with her son, Will Crabbs and wife, and Miss Nellie Crabbs.

The I. O. M. are removing several large trees in front of their building. They have been old land marks.

Mrs. David Lindsay, when hunting eggs Saturday evening, in the barn, tramped on a loose board and fell through to the stable below. Fortunately, no bones were broken, but she has a lame shoulder and other bruises.

A very interesting C. E. meeting was held Sunday evening by the Lutheran society, Thelma Rentzel leader. An instructive talk was given by Miss Grace Fox, Washington, on "The World's Friendship."

Some visitors have been: Mrs. Marshal Grumbine and Robert Himes, Frederick, at W. G. Segafosse's; Mrs. Hattie Cantner and daughter, Miss Edna Cantner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and son, Henry, Huntingdon, Miss Sue Beverly, Feesersburg, Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Julia Roop, at H. B. Fogle's; Miss Frances Bankard, New Windsor, at Horace Simpson's; Miss Virginia Gonso, Frederick, at Lawrence Smith's; Miss Elneda Eckard and sister, Mrs. Thelma Hoyt, and little daughter, of Baltimore, at Charles Crumbacker's and E. C. Caylor's.

Little James Zollickoff is improving, after his operation, last week.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Artie B. Angell and little daughter, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of Unionville, spent last Wednesday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie K. Sappington.

Miss Edith Dern, of Frederick, spent last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehrling.

David Leakins, who spent the last four weeks in Ohio, returned home last Tuesday evening, and was much pleased with his trip.

Mrs. Guy Ourand, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crapster, near Taneytown, and on Monday Mrs. Ourand spent the day in Keymar.

HOBSON GROVE.

Miss Catherine Chipley called on Miss Pauline Sentz, Tuesday evening.

Frank Koons, of Union Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koons, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter and daughter, Mrs. Harry Devilbiss, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Koons and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz.

Miss Virginia Smith is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Russell Bohn.

FEESERSBURG.

Yes, everybody is suffering the effects of very warm weather. Our invalids are weak and limp. Some apparently well folks are losing rest and more irritable; others have hives or poison, and boils are the fad. Some of the little folks are real sick with measles, and the heat doesn't make 'em easier.

Elwood Hubbs, who was seriously burned with fire crackers, on July 4, is able to be around the house, though still crippled.

Kenneth, youngest child of Clinton Bair, had a fall, while climbing in the barn, and suffered a broken arm, which he now carries in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield, with their children, Thelma and Earl Shriner, and mother, F. Shriner, are off for a month to Canada and the Lakes.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and sister, Mrs. Mollie Reindollar, accompanied their brother, John Utermahlen, to Washington, D. C., last Thursday, and had a warm welcome.

Susie E. Birely is spending a few days with friends in Uniontown, to attend the Lutheran Bazaar, on Wednesday evening.

Arthur Green and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday evening with the Wilford Crouse family.

As Rev. Richmond attended Children's Service at Johnsville M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, Wilbur Wiener, from near Union Bridge, spoke in Middleburg Church—a good inspiring address.

The Sunday School of Middleburg will hold a festival on the public school ground, this Friday evening. Good food and refreshments will be served, and the Westminster Band will supply music.

The Middleburg S. S. will picnic with the Sunday Schools of Union Bridge and Linwood, at Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday, and all hope for a joyous day.

A rainy morning, but 52 at Sunday School at Mt. Union, last Sabbath. Interesting C. E. and preaching service at night. Rev. Kroh will organize a catechetical class at the close of morning worship, in two weeks.

Threshing seems to be the farmer's chief business, just now, and several machines are making the rounds of our community and threshing the grain in the field.

Picnic parties, family reunions, and rumors of weddings—but time will tell.

Little Betty Crouse is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crouse and family, on Big Pipe Creek.

FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER. No need to feed green food if you use Rein-o-la Growing Mash for your chicks. It is made fresh every week and contains Barker's Mineral Mix. No feed is made better, few are as good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-1f

Advertisement

DETOUR.

Miss Margaret Weybright and Mrs. Elmer Schildt and niece are spending a week's vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Hazel DeBerry was operated on, at the Frederick City Hospital, Tuesday, for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and daughters, Margaret and Eleanor, and Mrs. Haugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, near Mt. Union.

Those who visited Conowingo Dam, and other places of interest, on Sunday, were: Misses Pansy DeBerry, Eleanor and Thelma Harner, Dorothy Wilhide, Nellie Kiser, Ethel Shorb, Grace Hahn and Ruth Stevens, and Messrs Edgar Kiser, Edwin and Paul Hoff, Mehrie Wilhide, Chas Minnick, Raymond Warner, Albert Wilhide, Luther Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner and Mildred Coshun spent Sunday in Baltimore, with relatives and friends.

Miss Thelma Smith spent the week end with the Misses Bullock, at New Windsor.

Joe Roberts and Melvin Repp, of Walkersville, called on Mrs. Mary Roberts, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on Sunday.

Misses Marion and Lelia Gibson, of near Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hinea and daughter, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shry.

Mrs. Dorsey Diller spent Monday with Mrs. Clara Lieb, at Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Harnish and daughter, Anna, and Mr. Harnish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Chas. W. Diller and family. Miss Anna remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer called on Miss Helen Eyer, Sunday, who is a patient at the Hagerstown Hospital.

Orville Frock, of Union Bridge, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry.

Misses Madge Lu Ellen Cover and Anna Harnish spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller.

Ernest Smith, of Hanover, spent Monday evening with C. W. Cover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickel called at the home of Mr. A. R. Six and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn and family, called at the home of Mr. U. C. Dayhoff, near Taneytown, Monday evening.

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me, I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advertisement

NEW WINDSOR.

This community has had a number of petty robberies, and on Wednesday evening another place was reported robbed.

Miss Margaret Wilson, of Westminster, visited her relatives here, this week.

Miss Sadie Little, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Paul Buckley, over the week-end.

Mrs. Laura Fuss has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her sister.

The Methodist Sunday School had their annual outing to Druid Hill Park, on Thursday.

Nathan Baile sailed from New York, on Thursday, on a cattle ship, for Liverpool, England.

Miss Helen Warner spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Quite a number of the ladies of the Brethren Church attended the Conference, at Rocky Ridge, on Thursday.

Guy Wilhelm, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Edward Wilhelm and wife.

Mrs. Nellie Bond and son are visiting relatives at Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Norman Mitten and children, of Kennett Square, Pa., visited Mrs. Laura Mitten, this week.

Edith Goodermuth, of York, Pa., is visiting her parents here.

Fred Bower, of Taneytown, is visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. J. H. Roop.

Raymond Brown and wife, Herman Hood and wife, and Mrs. Carroll Crawford, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

MARRIED

SPANGLER—RINEHART.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, on Saturday evening, July 21, 1928, when their only daughter, Olive Romaine, became the wife of John Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Miss Clara Devilbiss, cousin of the bride, presided at the piano. Mendelssohn's wedding March was played, followed by Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," as the bridal party entered the parlor where they were met by the bride's pastor, Rev. Thomas Ecker.

"O, Promise Me," was played softly during the ceremony.

Mr. Spangler, Jr., brother of the groom, and Mr. Norman Devilbiss, cousin of the bride, were ushers; and Isabel and Lillian Rinehart, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

The bride was beautifully attired in white, and carried a bouquet of roses and fern. Immediately after the ceremony all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, accompanied by Mr. Amos Spangler and bride, left early Sunday morning for Detroit, Mich., returning via Niagara Falls.

DIED.

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

MRS. HARRY F. ANGELL.

Mrs. Ada A. Angell, wife of Harry F. Angell, Harney, died July 19, at the Frederick City Hospital, aged 50 years, 7 months and 13 days. She was a daughter of Josiah and Lucinda Wantz and is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Bessie McGraw, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Letha Kump, Harney; Luther, Mabel, Julia, Harney; Robert, Gettysburg; also by her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Wantz, and two brothers, Arthur Wantz, Silver Run, and Harry Wantz, Harney.

The funeral was held on Sunday, with all services at the house and interment in the Lutheran cemetery, at Harney, her pastor, Rev. L. K. Young, officiating.

Found Pleasure Only in Business Triumph

The American business man, taking his vacation abroad, is one of the most depressing sights of the Riviera, according to Lloyd Morris, writing in Harper's.

"I recall an American whom I met on the terrace of a restaurant in the hills back of Nice," he says. "His wife had inveigled him into taking a winter holiday; it was so much more smart, she said, than a summer vacation. They had come to the Riviera for the winter. I inquired whether he was enjoying it. 'Enjoying it? H—! no!' He spat expressively. 'But I'll tell you: he added his eyes lighting up, 'back home my factory has just sold a thousand beds. New hotel in Cleveland. Had a wire today. He didn't see the vineyards in the valley below or the blue Mediterranean, framed by hills. And when he added wistfully, 'I wish I was there now, I knew what he saw—a thousand beds, in crates stamped with his name, on the slitting platform of his busy factory.'"

Promoted Copyright Law

Noah Webster, the dictionary maker, was the first American to benefit by the copyright laws. In 1783 Webster published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." He described it as "an elementary book for facilitating the acquisition of our vernacular tongue, and for correcting a vicious pronunciation which prevailed among the common people."

The first part was known as "Webster's Spelling Book." It is still in print and has sold over 60,000,000 copies. Shortly after the publication of this book Webster made a tour of the southern states in the interests of a copyright law. The first copyright law was passed in 1790. It was especially appropriate that the first author to take advantage of this law should have been one who labored to promote it.—Mentor Magazine.

SEEKS ANNULMENT OF OLD DIVORCE

Woman Acts 44 Years After Decree Was Granted.

Lincoln, Neb.—The annulment of a divorce 18 years after her husband's death and 44 years after the decree was granted is sought by Mrs. Nancy E. Dermitt of South Sioux City, Neb.

Mrs. Dermitt, who is seventy-two years old, was not aware until after the death of her husband, a Civil war veteran, that she had been divorced from him. In 1884, the couple had trouble and separated and Mrs. Dermitt began suit for divorce. Before the decree was granted, however, there was a reconciliation, and they began living together again, two more children being born.

Mrs. Dermitt did not notify her attorney to cease efforts to obtain the divorce, she says, and he went ahead and got it. It is now held that the divorce was illegal without her appearance or testimony, but attorneys cannot find any way to prove that she and her witnesses were not present.

The judge who granted the divorce and the clerk of the court are now dead. Mrs. Dermitt cannot go into court to have the divorce annulled, as her husband would have to be named defendant in that case. A suit cannot be brought directly against the district court.

When Dermitt died in 1910, Mrs. Dermitt applied to the pension department and was then that the divorce was revealed. The couple lived in Iowa for years and that state recognizes a common law marriage, which their union was after the divorce. The pension department does not recognize common law marriages.

Several bills have been introduced in congress to permit her name to be placed on the roll of widows entitled to a pension, but none of them has passed.

An appeal from the pension board's decision to the United States Supreme court is being considered.

If Mrs. Dermitt succeeds, she will be entitled to \$4,500 back pension and \$30 a month.

Montana Tree Disease Destroys Scotch Firs

A deadly tree disease, known as rhabdochloa, introduced into Britain a few years ago with a consignment of Douglas firs from Montana, is sweeping across Scotland and the south of England. Experts are baffled, and consider that, wafted by the wind, this disease will eventually wipe out the majority of this type of fir throughout the British Isles.

The disease first attacks the leaves. Fungus spore gathers, usually on the under surface of the leaf. The leaves die, and within three or four years the tree is entirely denuded of leaves and dies also.

There are three members of the Douglas fir family, the Oregon, the blue, which is popular in the south of England for its beauty, and the intermediate. A curious feature of this epidemic is that so far it has hardly touched the Oregon, while its virulence among the other two species grows fiercer.

European Air Courses to Be Marked at Night

Le Bourget, France.—Night flyers soon will have good signal lights by which to steer their course on four air highways.

The way from Paris to London, Brussels, Marseilles and Perpignan will be marked with orange-colored neon electric lights which will flash continually the Morse code for the letters that will identify them.

There is but little flying in the dark as yet, but in every way French aviation is trying to prepare for the imminent development of night travel. One branch of this work is the training of pilots to steer by instruments alone. The men are taught by handling planes, in which they are enclosed in a dark cabinet, while another pilot who can see the ground prevents accidents by correcting errors through double control.

Tries Silence

Hoboken, N. J.—William Rautenkranz' defense for not speaking to his wife for a year is that she has been nagging him 25 years and silence is his only method of protecting himself.

Twins Jailed

Milwaukee, Wis.—Charged with passing worthless checks, Leon and Lloyd Longely, twins, of this city, have been sentenced to one year in prison.

Ash Carts Blazon Glories of Potsdam

Potsdam, Germany.—Citizens of the former kaiser's old residence rubbed their eyes in astonishment the other day when a number of brand new municipal vehicles appeared on the streets with "Residential City of Potsdam" painted on them.

Everybody is asking whether it is by accident or design that old memories of imperial splendor should be revived, and why the new municipal ash carts should be selected to blazon them forth.

Look to the Leader for Leadership

On Display Saturday July 28
The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK
A wonderful new car by Buick
MOTOR CARS

FRANK E. SNYDER, Union Bridge, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

J. A. C. JONES' OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
— EGGS, CHICKS AND BREEDING STOCK —
— FOR SALE YEAR ROUND —
Plant Under Supervision of the Delaware State Board of Agriculture
A. C. Jones Poultry Farm, Georgetown, Del.
PHONE 150

COLOR IN A CAN



WE don't mean paint, but pineapple. For the pineapple also comes to you in cans and may be combined in many dishes to which it lends the piquancy of color just as surely as if an artist had taken his skillful brush to provide the charming golden hue.

Of course, every housewife is more or less of an artist in color when she plans her meal, for a meal lacking in color-emphasis will lack just that much in interest. Pineapple is an invaluable asset in carrying out the color scheme for a yellow and white luncheon and would be equally appropriate at a golden wedding feast.

Stuffed Mutton Chops

For the luncheon, Hawaiian pineapple stuffed mutton chops would be good and unusual. Wipe six French chops cut one and one-half inches thick, and make slit in the meat, cutting to the bone. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon finely minced parsley and cook five minutes. Add two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one cup of well-drained crushed pineapple. Cook five minutes longer. Press this mixture into slits made in chops and hold together with tooth picks.

Lay chops in shallow pan, bake in hot oven (450° F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes. When partly done, layers. For icing, mix three tablespoons pineapple syrup, two chops do not brown sufficiently in oven, place under broiling flame for few minutes. Garnish with

Pineapple and endive salad is appropriate for a luncheon, too. To make it, separate stalks of two heads of French endive. Slip two or three endive stalks through the center of each of six slices of canned pineapple and arrange around the outer edge of a plate covered with lettuce leaves. Combine one three-ounce cake of cream cheese, one tablespoon Roquefort cheese, a pinch of salt, dash of pepper and paprika. Press through coarse sieve or ricer and arrange in tiny lettuce leaves in center of salad. Pour French dressing over it.

A Golden Cake

For the golden wedding, what could be more appropriate than a fancy cake made with the golden pineapple? Cream one cup butter and one cup confectioner's sugar and add two and one-fourth cups flour sifted with three and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Fold in eight stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in two layers in a slow oven, 325° F., for twenty to twenty-five minutes. Put the following filling between the layers: beat six egg yolks, three-fourths cup sugar and three-fourths cup butter in the top of the double boiler until thick and creamy. Add three-fourths cup each of chopped nuts, dates and crushed, drained pineapple, and cook again until thick. Cool before spreading between the layers. For icing, mix three tablespoons pineapple syrup, two and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar and two tablespoons butter. Cover top and sides of cake; decorate as desired.

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 copies. 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.

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.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

BANANA AUCTION!— Tuesday evening, July 31, at Willow Grove School-house, 1/2 mile north of Mt. Joy Church, along Taneytown and Gettysburg Road.—Clarence E. Fair.

COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS.—Just received a load of Cows, Heifers and Bulls, all T. B. tested. Holstein, Guernseys and Durhams.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 7-27-4t

THE BARLOW COMMUNITY Association, will hold its annual picnic, in S. S. Shriver's Grove, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 15 and 16. 7-27-4t

HELP WANTED.—Boy about 15 years old, wanted on small farm, to do light farm work in Summer and do chores in winter. Must be willing, kind to stock, and have good character; no trifter need apply. Permanent home to right party. Also, want to buy several tons of old Baled Hay, for use at race track.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown, Md.

GOOD STOCKED FARM wanted, by a reliable man; good hand. Will move this Fall or next Spring.—Address, Farm Wanted, Box 239, Carroll Record.

WANTED.—Young Man or Woman, to distribute Brand New Household Articles. Wonderful opportunity.—Write E. T. Evans, Westminster, Md.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale; cheap. Good condition.—Chas. E. Keefe, near Taneytown.

LICENSE TAG LOST. plate and bracket, 258-988. Finder please leave at Creamery, or notify John Wolf, R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE.—One second-hand two horse Wagon, cheap.—Taneytown Grain and Supply Co. 7-27-2t

NOTICE.—No blackberry picking allowed.—Mrs. Mary J. Houck.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—One real horse Mule, 15 months old, and 1 good Surrey, heavy enough to make a Spring Wagon. Also some good lead horses.—Scott M. Smith.

COMMUNITY PICNIC.—The Emmitsburg Community Picnic will be held, this year, at the usual time, on Wednesday, Aug. 22, in Shriver's Grove, on State Road, 2 miles of Emmitsburg.

LOCAL HAULING.—I am prepared to do all kinds of hauling on short notice.—Charles W. Eckard. 7-20-3t

A FESTIVAL will be held by the members of Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Church Lawn, for the benefit of the Church, Saturday evening, July 28th. Music by the Detour Band

FOR SALE.—Guinea Pigs.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 6-29-1f

ANNUAL PICNIC, by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Saturday, July 28th. Two Taverns Community Band will furnish music. Supper served at 4 o'clock. 7-20-2t

COW FOR SALE.—Will soon be fresh.—Allison Foglesong, Mayberry. 7-20-2t

KEYSVILLE PICNIC.—Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville, Saturday, August 4th. Festival in evening. Good program. Detour Band. 7-6-5t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehning. 11-11-tf

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-tf

An Obvious Need

Israel Zangwill used to be fond of telling a tale about his little son Oliver—now grown up—to illustrate the debt he owed to his wife for taking such good care of him. Seeing a small in the middle of the road, near Far End (their home at East Preston, Sussex), Mr. Zangwill removed it humanely to the hedge.

"What's that for?" asked Oliver, then a mere baby. His father explained that if the foolish snail continued to wander about the middle of the road it would certainly be run over.

"Then why doesn't he get a wife to look after him?" asked the little boy, drawing upon his daily experience of woman's sphere in married life.—Exchange.

Improved Miner's Pan

To take the place of the familiar pan in separating gold from sand and gravel, a whirling bowl devised by a Nebraska man is operated on the same principle as a cement mixer or a cream separator, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A revolving screen removes the coarse gravel before the material is run into the bowl itself. This is fitted with grooves that retain the heavy gold particles as the container turns. The outfit is operated by a small engine and there is a pump to furnish water. A small unit will handle from twenty to thirty tons of material a day.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Preaching, 8:45; Sunday School 10:00. St. Matthew's, Pleasant Valley.—Preaching, 10:30; Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, Pastor.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 9:30; and preaching at 10:30 A. M. C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45 and Divine Worship, 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:30. H. B. Fogle, leader.

Bausts—Sunday School, at 7:00; Preaching, 8:00; Catechise after church service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; No evening Service. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Holy Communion, 2:00; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, 8:00.

Lutheran Services Sunday morning, by Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, D. D., of Gettysburg Seminary.

Elder Rufus Bucher, of Quarryville, Pa., will hold a series of meetings at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel) beginning August 5th.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30; the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mummert, Thursday evening, Aug. 2.

United States Law in Dealing With Old Age

It is significant that the discriminations practiced against men and women past their prime are of an origin peculiarly American. Abroad, such practices are hardly known. In virtually every civilized nation the responsibility for the old age of workers has been removed from the individual concern and properly placed upon the entire industrial society, writes Abraham Epstein in the Forum.

Instead of depending upon each employer to provide against the handicaps of old age, comprehensive old age insurance or pension plans have been instituted which guarantee the aged worker at least some assistance in his declining years.

These social provisions permit employers to engage men and women at any age without hesitation as long as they are capable of performing a particular task. When they become incapacitated either the invalidity insurance system or the old age pension plan takes care of them. In none of the industrial countries is the attainment of the age of forty fraught with the dangers that confront our American wage earners whether manual or professional. May not the solution of our problem lie along the same path?

Bees Have Long Been Workers for Mankind

The busy bee was probably the first created thing whose labors were exploited by mankind.

In the Hittite code of laws, dated 1300 B. C., punishments for the theft of bees and hives were mentioned. About 4000 B. C. the bee was adopted as the symbol for the king of Lower Egypt. Hieroglyphic bees were found from the First dynasty down to Roman times, a period of some 4,000 years.

Beekeeping was regularly practiced in Egypt in 2600 B. C.; reliefs showing the conformation of the hives—mud structures placed one over the other—and the men engaged in pouring out the honey and sealing it in jars. But thousands of years before this the wild honey was extracted from rocks and trees. It was only in comparatively recent times, some six or seven thousand years ago, that it occurred to man to reduce the bee to slavery.

Reference Only to Age

The words "senior" and "junior" when used after names refer to age, not relationship. John Smith, Jr., may be the son of John Smith, Sr., or he may be the grandson, or he may not be related to him at all. Webster's International dictionary defines "senior" as, "Elder; often used after a personal name to indicate the older of two bearing it." "Junior" means younger, and when used after a personal name indicates the younger of two bearing it. Such a form as "John Smith II" would refer only to persons in the same lineage.

Beauty

Beauty is the fragrance of life; it yields an attraction apart from its form, and glorifies the atmosphere of its being with an enrichment that adds to the universal grace of goodness. Beauty is truth, and truth is goodness. Give us the beauty of simple, truthful human conduct, and the painful dissensions that characterize our relationships would cease, and the vast and expensive machinery required to keep law and order might be turned into productive channels. The opportunity is ours, and its neglect is disastrous, as with all the laws that exist for our progress and our well-being.—Henry Brew.

"FLEA MARKET" OF PARIS IS DOOMED

Famous Institution Receives Its Death Blow.

Paris.—The French capital's world famous "flea market," venerable hunting ground for collectors of antiques, curios, Paisley shawls, possible Rembrandts, and low-priced and unclassifiable objects of every possible description, has finally received its death blow after seven centuries of business. Disapproved by the city officials and ignominiously shifted about from one to another of the city's outposts, the ancient mart succeeded in fighting every move to end its days until the passage of the new Sunday closing law, which automatically deprives it of its principal source of income.

For years American visitors and other foreigners have visited the Marché-aux-Puces every Sabbath to prowl among the curious displays of rusty nails, stovepipes, oily rags, and assorted junk for overlooked treasures until the wily merchants have become clever enough to conceal imitation antiques among worthless trinkets in the hope that ambitious amateurs would "discover" them and pay several times their value. In this manner the fair gradually lost its prestige until it reached a precarious state. With the weekly arrest of dozens of its merchants and the Sunday closing edict its doom is now sealed and its merchants are seeking other means of making a living.

Her Portrait Too Fat, Offers It for Sale

New York.—Picture gazers were grouped in front of the Milch galleries, confused between pleasure and surprise by a portrait in the window, of a woman of the patrician type, painted in the style and finish of the Florentine master of the Fifteenth century.

The portrait was that of Mrs. Florence Brooks-Aten, who engaged George De Forest Brush to paint it. His retainer was \$10,000 plus \$500 for a special frame.

When the work was done, Mrs. Brooks-Aten said the artist had given her too much weight. On her refusal to accept it he painted another portrait that equally displeased her. Then he sued for \$7,000 and won a judgment for \$4,000. The gallery understands she thus parted with \$14,500 for a picture she would not keep and she ordered the sale to get back what she could.

Beauty Handicap to Women Seeking Work

London.—If a Ziegfeld Follies girl and a "blue stocking" both went after the same job, the Follies girl's good looks would lose it for her.

That was the general opinion voiced at a recent conference on new careers for women, held by the National Union of Women Voters. The meeting was debating whether good looks are a drawback to a girl taking up certain professions.

"We put forward a woman for a drawing office appointment," said Miss Haslett, organizer of the Women's Engineering society and Women's Electrical association, "and her qualifications were excellent, but the director said quite frankly that she was too good looking for the job, and would probably upset the men in their work."

Another director, expressing the technical qualifications required of a girl, added, "and she must not jump if the foreman says 'Damn!'"

Woman Sleuth Traps Pair With \$5,000 Loot

Pittsburgh.—Betty Moran, alias "Deafie," alleged shoplifter with a record in many cities, and one of her pals were victims of strategy by city detectives. Detective Robert Best and William Cryster arrested Betty and her partner, Dorothy Hurd, and recovered goods valued at over \$5,000.

When the Hurd woman displayed her merchandise to a woman detective who had been "planted" in the place both women were placed under arrest. They were released on bail of \$5,000 each after hearings in Morals court.

"Jack" Moran, who drove the car and was also arrested, was exonerated by the Moran woman at the hearing and was discharged.

Mummies Now Safe

Cairo.—Royal mummies are safe from idle curiosity now. They are to be kept in a special room of a museum accessible only to notables and scientists.

Three Horns to a Car Is Rule in Venezuela

Caracas.—Venezuela's laws require every automobile to have two horns, but the really well equipped cars carry three, making the country a good market for such accessories. The law demands a hand horn for city driving and an electrically-operated signal for use on country roads. Drivers in mountainous territory add a third, operated by a button placed conveniently near the left knee, to permit quick or constant operation on steep grades and sharp curves.

Marietta Millner



Charming Marietta Millner, Viennese actress, brought to this country a short time ago to appear in the "movies" is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. She spent most of her life in Vienna and was educated there. Among some of her successes were the pictures "Crums of the Desert," "We're All Gamblers" and "The City Gone Wild."

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DYING CHICKENS

THERE is a superstition common in all parts of the country to the effect that to let a chicken die in your hands brings on a nervous disease—"palsey" they say in some sections, the "trembles," or paralysis, they say in other places—there is very slight variation in different regions. This superstition is based upon the magic of contact—magic in one of its most primitive forms. It is this magic which is supposed to operate in the transference of disease—by means of which a malady may be transferred from a child to a dog by feeding the dog some hairs from the afflicted child; or a man may rid himself of rheumatism by sleeping with a dog in the same bed, the rheumatism leaving the man and going into the dog. In the case of the dying chicken the transference is the other way, from a fowl to a man. It is a poor magic which won't work both ways. Anyone who has seen a sick chicken know how it exhibits symptoms which the superficial observer would take for those of paralysis—sometimes they actually are such. At first it would seem as if the sick chicken taken in the hand ought to recover, the disease passing to the holder as in the case of the rheumatic man and the dog. But observe—the superstition says you must not "let the chicken die in your hands." In these superstitions of the transference of disease between man and an animal the disease is generally supposed to pass from the man to the animal, the man exelling in the power of expulsion, the animal in the quality of receptivity. But if the chicken actually dies in the hand then its disease—which is of course an evil spirit—has no longer a home and goes into the man—and he has the "trembles," or paralysis, which the chicken had. There is also in this superstition a tinge of that belief of primitive man—which is found in many current superstitions—in the "death contagion."

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Old-Time Schools

The "ragged schools" were maintained in Great Britain by voluntary contributions for the education of destitute and neglected children. The idea is said to have originated with John Pounds, a poor cobbler, who used to gather the ragged children in his district and teach them as he worked. With the introduction of the compulsory education act in 1870, their usefulness was largely destroyed and many were merged into the free schools.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

Know that by your own power of will, by your own honorable effort, assisted by fair-eyed faith, you can ride over "impossible" while those ignorant of self-continue blindly to chase elusive hopes and perilous illusions. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore



SHE HAS HEARD THAT— If you see anyone wearing red clothes to a wedding—quick, girl, do the traffic cop stop on 'em—for, since red is the color of satan's suit, it's a sign he is hanging around and liable to take his pitchfork to the new bride and groom.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"THEY SAY HE'S SOME BRIGHT BIRD."
"THAT'S ONLY SINCE HE WENT INTO THAT GRAFT!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE STUDY OF SELF

INSTEAD of going afield, wasting precious time and energy in recounting the short-comings of others, suppose you sit down in your favorite chair some evening for at least half an hour and soberly catechise yourself.

Without some such attention to your own frailties, accompanied with a real desire to overcome them, there will be but a small likelihood indeed, of your rising above those you frequently censure.

Go to the distasteful task with an open mind, resolved to dig to the unexplored depths of your soul and lay bare its innermost faults.

Do not despair at what you find, for your infirmities are similar in almost every particular to those of your acquaintance upon whom you have gazed with an Argus eye for months and years.

There is within you the same lack of virtue, the same streaks of oreless clay, the same disposition to err, the same inclination in hasty outbursts of passion to soil your lips and soul with ugly words and deeds.

Those human beings who lack the moral courage to study self, must during their lives become reconciled to sit in dusty seats in the back row.

They can never hope for anything better, without being disappointed. A thick veil of misconception hangs continually before their hard drawn faces and darkens their vision.

They blunder along till the sunset of their days hides them in its somber shadows, wondering all the while as they hold to their shambling gait, why the good angels fail to favor and prosper them.

They never learned that success is built upon a knowledge of self, a knowledge available to all.

Let this knowledge once illumine your mind, you will emerge a new man or woman, equipped to do battle, to face incontestable facts, and to accept with unflinching strength and assurance the ennobling duties that crown men and women with victory.

"Know thyself," says an ancient proverb. Know that to study and to master self is your paramount obligation.

Know that by your own power of will, by your own honorable effort, assisted by fair-eyed faith, you can ride over "impossible" while those ignorant of self-continue blindly to chase elusive hopes and perilous illusions. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE— REAL love is like man eatin' sharks. Everybody talks about it, but you hardly ever meet anybody that's really seen it.

Tears dry quick and don't even leave a spot.

Real passion of any kind makes a good actress outa any woman except an actress.

FOR THE GANDER— Most people wouldn't be so concerned about upholdin' justice if they wasn't so afraid of sufferin' injustice.

A lie can't do near as much harm as a good imitation of the truth. (Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions;
We sow our actions and we reap our habits;
We sow our habits and we reap our characters;
We sow our characters and we reap our destiny. —C. A. HALL.

SEASONABLE DISHES

WHEN supper time comes and there is nothing hot to serve for the main dish, try this simple and easy to prepare one:

Custard Supper Dish.
Spread sufficient slices of bread with butter, lay in a baking dish, cover with grated cheese, fill the dish and then cover with a custard as follows: One pint of milk and two lightly beaten eggs, salt, and a few dashes of paprika. Set into the oven to bake. When well puffed and brown, serve at once. This is much like an omelet and should not stand when ready to serve, as it will fall. Test it as for any custard, to know when it is well cooked.

Pimento, Egg and Tuna Salad.
Mash the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs with three-fourths of a cupful of tuna fish well flaked, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and half a teaspoonful of salt. To one-third cupful of mayonnaise dressing add one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne and a tablespoonful of chopped pickles. Add a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin to the mayonnaise and use to stuff the canned pimentos which have been carefully drained. Set each in a gem pan until pimentos, which have been carefully filled, are firm.

Stuffed Peppers.
Parboil a slice of ham and simmer for five minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid. Put the ham and a dozen soda crackers through the meat grinder, mix with a cupful of tomatoes and two well-beaten eggs. Chop one small onion very fine, add a sprig or two of minced parsley and mix well. Cut into halves six even-sized peppers, remove the seeds and white fiber and parboil for five minutes. Drain and fill the shells with the above mixture. Place in gem pans in a little water and bake until the ham is cooked.

Chop Suey.
Round steak with plenty of suet is a good meat for chop suey. This is a good dish to use when it is necessary to stretch the dish to serve more than are expected. Adding a can of green string beans with the liquor, a green pepper, and plenty of celery, a most nourishing dish may be served.

Neenie Maxwell
(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



"One of our floorwalkers was fired yesterday," says Saleslady Sallie. "A dame came in looking for bloomers and he sent her to a florist."

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

9.—Jacksonian Campaign Methods

EMERGENCE on the national political stage a century ago of that picturesque and robust personality, Andrew Jackson, marked the beginning of modern style political campaigns, with their burrah and bull-balloo, their parades and mass meetings, and the use of caricature as well as the spoken and printed word to advance the fortunes of Presidential candidates.

Jackson's supporters and his opponents resorted to methods that were entirely new in America. Up to that time Presidential campaigns had been conducted with a degree of decorum and few manifestations of general popular excitement.

Jackson changed all that. With a grand flourish he opened his canvass for election in 1828 with a triumphal steamboat tour down the Mississippi river to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans in which he had played the most conspicuous part. An armada of steamboats chugged up the river to greet him and escort him to his destination. Amid salvos of artillery the "Old Hero" landed on the levee at New Orleans amid his former comrades in arms, and festive days followed.

Most scurrilous of any up to that time was the campaign which ensued, with newspapers and orators throwing an unprecedented vehemence into the abuse of the opposing candidates, Jackson and John Quincy Adams.

Jackson was denounced as a bloody butcher, a duel fighter, a murderer of Indians and Englishmen. To add a gruesome touch to these accusations, handbills were published headed with a coffin-lid bearing an inscription for each of his supposed victims. The ambiguous circumstances of the general's marriage—unwittingly contracted before his wife had been fully divorced from her first husband—were dragged into public view and dilated upon by merciless scandalmongers.

In his political battle with this ruse of the frontier, John Quincy Adams, staid scion of New England aristocracy, did not escape his full share of abuse. Jackson entered the campaign firmly convinced that Adams had beaten him out of the Presidency four years earlier by entering into a "corrupt bargain" with Henry Clay, and Jackson men rang the changes on these charges.

Other personal accusations against Adams were extreme and absurd. He was denounced as a monarchist. The allegation that he had written an unpleasant poem about Jefferson a quarter century earlier was flung at him. He was accused of using public funds to buy a billiard table for his use in the White House. Jacksonian congressmen professed to be horrified at expenditure of public monies for "gaming tables and gambling furniture"—thought Adams vainly denied that any such table (the inventory placed its value at \$61) had been bought for him. In like vein was the charge that he had been extravagant in refurnishing the East room of the executive mansion, where his good mother had been wont to hang out the Presidential washing to dry.

Jackson's nickname, "Old Hickory," led many Democratic enthusiasts, particularly the young men, to plant hickory poles in his honor, and numerous were the bloody noses and broken heads when the Adams men, attacking the Jackson partisans as they danced around these fetishes, tried to uproot the poles.

The new tide of western frontier Democracy swept the old general to victory, to the surprise and dismay of New Englanders and dwellers on the seaboard.

In the Jackson campaign for re-election against Henry Clay in 1832, American political caricature came into its own for the first time. The opposition circulated pictures of Jackson receiving a crown from Martin Van Buren, the "little magician" of New York, and a scepter from Satan; or represented him and his official friends as burglars aiming a monstrous battering ram at the barred front door of the United States bank.

The Jacksonians did not rely on a return fire of caricature to stir the hearts of the people, but again piled an enormous traffic in hickory poles, and whooped up the campaign with camp meetings and torchlight parades.

The popular fervor swept Jackson into office for a second term. But this method of campaigning could be used to as good advantage by the opposition, should the proper candidate appear, as the Whigs ably demonstrated in the famous "log cabin and hard-cider campaign" of 1840.

Not Taxable

A belated income tax return led to a heated argument down in the Federal building. The unlucky one was giving excuse after excuse and making not the slightest impression. "Talk's cheap," declared the heartless deputy, and that was that.

"Yes, fortunately, talk is cheap," admitted the taxpayer. "Why fortunately?" demanded the deputy suspiciously.

"It is desirable that the necessities of life be within easy reach of the masses," was the tart rejoinder.—Los Angeles Times.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

10.—The Log Cabin and Hard-Cider Campaign

SOME loose phrase or catchword or chance remark has turned the destiny of a Presidential candidate on more than one occasion in our history.

Thus it was in 1840 when Gen. William Henry Harrison, Northwest territory military hero in the Battle of Tippecanoe, was the nominee of the Whigs, with John Tyler of Virginia as his running mate, against the Democratic President, Martin Van Buren, who was seeking re-election.

Disappointment that the Whig convention had passed over a leader of such brilliant parts as Henry Clay for a relative mediocrity was felt by many. A friend of Clay's was overheard by the correspondent of a Democratic newspaper in Baltimore to express his dissatisfaction in the sneering remark about Harrison: "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of \$2,000 a year on him, and, my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in his log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy."

The Baltimore paper published this remark as an argument against the Presidential fitness of Harrison. Seldom did such publication become a swifter-acting boomerang.

The Whigs seized upon this testimony to the simplicity of their leader as a tribute to his rustic virtues. The cider barrel and the log cabin, with a coon skin stretched on the door and the latchstring out, at once became the emblems of the campaign. Issues were abandoned to the winds in a season of continual parading and vociferous song singing.

In vain did some of the Democrats, trying to stem the tide, point out that Harrison did not live in a log cabin but in a comfortable mansion on a 2,000-acre estate; that he was not poor, but enjoyed a larger than average income as a public officer in the state of Ohio.

Democratic rebuttal was drowned out by the parading "log cabin men," shouting and singing, as they marched, to the tune of "The Little Pig's Tail":

"What has caused this great commotion-motion-motion Our country through? It is the ball a-rolling on For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. And with them we'll beat little Van. Van, Van, is a used-up man."

The great processions of singing Whigs, wearing coon-skin caps and bearing aloft, as they marched and sang, pictures showing their hero drinking a mug of hard cider were of unbelievable length. Log cabin floats and canoes were trundled in the parades, and great Harrison balls, 10 feet in diameter, covered with mottoes, inscriptions, quotations and rimes, were rolled in the processions, then from town to town.

The feigned contempt of the Van Buren men for Harrison, their claims that the Whigs shut up their simple old "General Mum" and did not permit him to use pen and ink, their references to the great Whig parades as "animal shows," really concealed a genuine consternation.

And well might the Democrats "view with alarm" the popular enthusiasm for "Old Tip" and popular distrust of the aristocratic New Yorker, Van Buren, who, Whig orators said, was accustomed to eat dainty French fare from silver plates with golden forks in the "President's palace" at Washington and who rode about in a gilded coach fit for a king. By contrast, sang Whig campaign laureates:

"No ruffled shirt, no silken hose, No airs does Tip display; But like 'the pith of worth' he goes In homespun 'hoddin'-gray.' Upon his board there ne'er appeared The costly 'sparkling wine,' But plain hard cider such as cheered In days of old lang syne."

The Whig tide was irresistible, and "Little Van" was indeed a "used-up man." Harrison captured 234 electoral votes to Van Buren's 60.

What must have been the emotions of the aged Gen. Andrew Jackson as he saw the Whigs seizing and using so effectively the very weapons he had forged and employed so successfully for the first time to oust from the Presidency another aristocratic Chief Magistrate, President John Quincy Adams, twelve years earlier.

Following the falling fortunes of his party with an undimmed interest from his Tennessee homestead, the Hermitage, whether he had retired, Jackson, then well past three score and ten, must have found in the rolling log cabins and cider barrels, the uproarious songs and mass meetings, pathetic reminders of picture-covered waistcoats, hickory poles and buzzards of crowds cheering for the "Old Hero" of New Orleans in the campaign a dozen years earlier.

With election of Harrison and Tyler, the Jacksonian era was dead. But how short-lived was the elation of the victorious Whigs, as five weeks after the inauguration of "Old Tip," those who had paraded tumultuously in the log cabin and cider demonstrations solemnly trudged behind the bier of their idol as he was borne to his grave.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE BIRDS

BILLIE BROWNIE was given permission, as he so often is, by Mother Nature to visit the different birds.

You know Mother Nature has given Billie Brownie the power to understand the language of the different creatures and they tell him their stories so he can let others know of their interesting ways.

Billie Brownie was eager to call on the birds. He hadn't chatted with them for ever and ever so long.

First he had a talk with the Tree Sparrows.

"We don't mind the winter weather. We eat seeds from old weeds which we find sticking up above the snow," they told Billie Brownie. "And it is very seldom that we beg for food around houses. We can provide for ourselves."

"Now we've heard a description of sparrows as told by some one who



First He Had a Talk With the Tree Sparrows.

knows all about birds," the Tree Sparrow talking explained to Billie Brownie. "and I shall give you that description for it is quite true and it was told well in human words."

"We were described as belonging to the same family as the Field Sparrows and Chipping Sparrows belong to though the others do not stay around so much in the winter."

"Now and again we have a Field Sparrow for a companion as we have much the same likes and dislikes but we do feel differently about the weather."

"These are the words used to explain about us and our looks."

"Chipping Sparrow has a black bill and Field Sparrow a red one during the summer but when the fall comes

their bills are dull in color and lose their summer gorgeousness.

"Field Sparrow wears a reddish coat while Chipping Sparrow wears handsome white touches above his eyes."

"Now, I'm bigger in size than these other two."

"I have white touches to the wings and a dark spot in the center of my waistcoat which I call my pet spot! 'I dearly love that spot.'"

"Sometimes we can sing quite sweetly. But I suppose we're not famous for our voices. Anyway they say it is nice to see us about in the winter time."

"I should say so," Billie Brownie answered, "and I thank you so much for having told me your story. It was enormously good of you."

"Delighted to tell you it," said the Tree Sparrow, with a pretty little trill to his voice.

Then Billie Brownie went to call on the Red-Breasted Nuthatch and there he heard of how these birds loved the great forest though at times they wandered off to see other places, too, and often they went for a trip with the Chickadee family or the White-Breasted Nuthatch.

They told Billie Brownie of the lady who always put suet on a lilac bush so that her bird friends could have nice meals all through the winter.

"We have blunt little tails and pointed bills," said the Nuthatch, "and that is really quite easy to remember. For one part of us is pointed and one is not, and that to us seems very simple."

"We don't think anyone would forget and say, 'Let us be on the lookout for the birds with blunt bills and pointed tails.'"

"No, surely they will be on the lookout for the birds with the pointed bills and the blunt tails. For these belong to the Nuthatch family."

"We of the Red-Breasted family are not so well known as the ones of the White-Breasted family. The latter are the ones about the lady's house where the suet hangs on the nearby lilac bush."

"But we have paid her a visit, too. The White-Breasted cousins are bigger than we are. Then, of course, there is more reddish brown to us and more white to the cousins as you'd imagine by their names."

"Then, too, the White-Breasted cousins have white faces. And our voices are higher in pitch. Those are some of the differences."

"We hope we've told enough, Billie Brownie."

And Billie Brownie thanked them and said that now he thought he would always be able to tell the difference between the two families of Nuthatches.

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

UNNECESSARY RISKS

A GENTLEMAN desiring to employ a chauffeur suggested to each applicant that the side of a particular drive was very perilous and should be passed with great caution. All applicants failed to prove satisfactory, although each negotiated the dangerous curve with ease and safety. The last applicant for the position, however, remarked, that while he was reasonably sure he could steer the car safely around the dangerous curve he did not wish to take the risk unless it was absolutely necessary. "You are the man I am looking for," replied the gentleman, and he landed the job.

About half the risks undertaken by people could be avoided. They are not necessary. Taking an unnecessary risk is a foolhardy act. The welfare of others is at stake as well as our own. While risks cannot altogether be eliminated they can be reduced to a minimum. It is scarcely fair to ask a friend to help us out of a mess into which a foolish risk has plunged us. The wise man refused to take the risk and he got the job.

A person may risk his friendship, reputation and money in a foolish adventure. All three are dangerous adventures for it is difficult to regain either one of them when once lost. A man of affairs, who had recently lost all three, was told by a friend that had he counted ten before taking the risk he would have stopped and seriously thought about it and had he counted twenty he would not have taken the risk at all. A large number of risks are taken because people are in a hurry. Speed, the crime of our age, plays havoc with the venturesome spirit.

The only thing which justifies the element of risk is whether or not the goal to be attained is worth it. If the goal expresses a moral value or is of scientific and humanitarian value, the venturesome spirit may well be applauded even though its price might be martyrdom.

Discriminating judgment is a wise man's caution.

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To foil bank robbers a new lock for a vault will not open until a set time has elapsed after the combination has been operated.

Died in Belief Drill Had Disturbed Satan

Martin Beaty, who moved from Indiana to the mouth of Bear creek in Kentucky to make salt, is credited with having drilled the first oil well in the United States. It was in 1819 that, drilling for salt by hand, Beaty struck oil and natural gas. His crew was drenched with oil and, his fire being near, the gas took fire. Supposing he had drilled into the infernal regions, Beaty and his men took to the hills and left their camp to burn.

About two years later he and a friend returned to the place, filled a barrel with oil, loaded it on a raft, and started down the river to Burnside, hoping to find some one there who could tell him what the "devil's tar" really was. His craft ran upon a rock at the Devil's Jumps and was wrecked.

Several years later Beaty attempted to float a second barrel down the stream, and again his raft was smashed, the barrel broken, and the oil wasted. This time Beaty left that part of the country and never returned. It is said that until his death he believed he had penetrated into the realm of the prince of darkness.—Detroit News.

Piano Playing Calls for Punching Power

Few rightly estimate the amount of force expended upon the piano by a player in making a note sound.

If the pianist is playing fortissimo, at times the force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. This is what gives pianists the wonderful strength in their fingers.

A story used to be told of Paderewski that he could crack a pane of French plate glass, half an inch thick, merely by placing one hand upon it as if upon a piano keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle finger.

One of Chopin's compositions has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84.

Domestic Logic

It is nothing at which to wonder. The little Portland boy is quite young and has not yet fallen a victim to the charm of exaggeration. Furthermore, he has a grandmother, a nice lady, but nervous. When he was asked if he could tell the number of feet in a rod he shook his head but declared a belief that a rod was about as long as a short stove poker or a long lead pencil.

It appears he had heard his grandmother say that she jumped a rod every time the doorbell rang and had drawn his own conclusions, as a bright child would. Grandma is I think, considerable of a jumper at that.—D. H. Talmadge in Portland Oregonian.

Mysteries of Brain

An "institute of brains" has been opened in Moscow for special research into the mysteries of the human nervous system and the brain, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the aids in use there is a remarkable instrument that divides the brain into five equal sections, and makes a wax impression of it at the same time. To this, the organ is cut into 27,000 to 30,000 thin slices for study under the microscope. The brain of Lenin, the late Russian leader, has been studied in this way and directors of the institute propose to examine the brains of other great persons in Russia after their death.

When Visiting Invalids

"When calling on an invalid, don't spend your time talking about her health or your health," advises a writer in Capper's Farmer who has been a long-suffering patient. "Don't spend your time talking about the illness of friends; especially do not describe the symptoms of people who are 'just like you.' Meet her in the same friendly fashion that you would if she were well. Wear your prettiest dress and your newest hat; remember, all the clothes she sees are the ones her callers wear."

Bell Long in Service

A seven hundred-year-old church bell with a tone of unusual beauty still rings each Sunday in the little village of Saleby, in the west of Sweden. According to the inscription on the bell, it has been in continuous service since 1228. The inscription is preceded by the letters A. G. L. A., believed to stand for a powerful Hebrew invocation, the words which are "Atta Gibbor Leolam Adonal," or in translation, "Thou art eternally strong, Oh Lord."

Success Must Be Won

Success is never an accident, it never "just happens." It comes to the man who does his work a little bit better than the other fellow; to the man who visions tomorrow while facing hard facts of today.—Grit.

Handclasp Defense Sign

We "asp right hands" when we meet because of old when two men met it was the best way to be sure that neither could draw sword upon the other.—American Magazine.

Death in Boiling Oil Old English Penalty

The last person legally boiled to death in England was so executed in 1542.

Save as a metaphor for the vulgar, the boiling of human beings has ceased to be a factor in our civilization. We do sometimes say our pet aversion ought to be boiled in oil. It is a jest, merely. Nobody boils in England nowadays; except perhaps with indignation, and even in tropic climes, thanks to missionary effort, the practice of allowing one's fellow-men to simmer gently till tender is rapidly passing into the realm of legend.

Our ancestors were less squeamish; and in 1542 a servant girl, Margaret Dany by name, suffered this penalty for poisoning three households by whom she had been employed.

Boiling as a punishment was legalized by Henry VIII and abolished by his son, Edward VI. During the 16 years it existed as part of the English penal system—being reserved only for poisoners—quite a number of people met their end in this way. As neither medicine nor sanitation was very far advanced in those days we are led to wonder how many deserved their fate and how many merely suffered for an unlucky outbreak of ptomaine or appendicitis.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Magpie Combines Both Good and Bad Traits

The farmers of the West are divided in their opinion of the magpie. Some regard the bird as a serious nuisance and others defend it.

Magpies have been known to steal eggs from chicken yards to carry to their young. They sometimes kill chicks. They also show great partiality to cherry orchards. Perhaps their worst offense is harrying weak or wounded animals, and even, occasionally, sound and healthy creatures. The magpie attack is torturesome.

A magpie has been known to keep pecking and enlarging a wound of an animal, finally resulting in its death after days of suffering.

On the other hand, the magpie is often beneficial. Its diet includes a great number of injurious insects, in particular grasshoppers and caterpillars in the spring and grasshoppers later in the summer and autumn. The grain the magpie eats is largely waste in the fields, for the bird prefers insects both at planting time and during the harvest time.

Boston's Eveless Adames

Modesty, lack of self-confidence, was (and is) a fault of Boston in character—just as undue self-consciousness is in manners. The Cabot type—"a semicivilized tribe inhabiting the confines of Boston with customs, but no manners," as the great lexicographer defined them—had at least no manners, and that is all right. "How fortunate," said the French ambassador of some Eve of Boston's Adames, "that that young lady has no manners!" Because, if she had manners they would be bad." Only indeed, that Boston's Adames have no Eve. Eve is not a Boston type, any more than Astarte.—F. J. Stimson in Scribner's Magazine.

Gives View of Sea Bed

Very often, when the water is clear, it is unnecessary to send a diver down simply to find an object, for the bed of the sea can be seen quite well with the aid of a submarine telescope. It is called the "Catoptic tube."

In appearance this tube is similar to an ordinary large telescope, but it has lugs attached to it, to which ropes can be attached for keeping it vertical in the water. Sometimes, instead of the ordinary telescope eyepiece, binoculars are fitted. This "Catoptic tube" is very often used in recovering small articles of value that have been lost by dropping them in the sea from a pier or small boat.

Common Sense or Brains

The judge of the Probate court was trying to determine the intelligence of Mamie Lee, a thirteen-year-old colored girl, who had been considered "not quite bright." Pointing to the woman who had brought Mamie into court, the judge said:

"Mamie, if Mrs. Garrick weighs 165 pounds, standing on both feet, how much does she weigh standing on one foot?"

Mamie eyed the judge suspiciously, and replied: "Does you want me to use my common sense, or does you want to see if I can divide by two?"—True Story Magazine.

The Arts and Religion

Drama seems to have come from religious ritual and festival processions; even to the days of the skeptical Euripides it remained a sacred thing at Athens; and modern drama, the most secular of contemporary arts, began in the Mass and in the pious parades which pictured for the medieval mind the life and death of Christ. Sculpture found a new splendor in the adornment of the cathedrals; and painting reached its zenith under the inspiration of Christianity.—Will Durant, in Cosmopolitan.

Another Beatitude!

"Blessed be the man who really loves flowers—loves them for their own sakes, for their beauty, their associations, the joy they have given, and always will give."—Henry Ward Beecher.



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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 29

THE FIRST FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul and His Friends Go to Tell Others About Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul and Barnabas Sent as Missionaries.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Paul Found His Life Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Missions.

This lesson marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the church. The occasion for the beginning of this work was a meeting of certain prophets and teachers at Antioch. While these ministers were engaged in praying the Lord laid upon their hearts so heavily the evangelization of the world that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of the Lord in prayer. This is the kind of fasting that is God's approval.

I. Barnabas and Saul Sent Forth (vv. 2, 3).

The Spirit directed the church to send forth Barnabas and Saul to the work whereunto He had called them. The Spirit called and the church seconded the motion by sending those who were Spirit-called. A real call to missionary service comes from the Holy Spirit. It should be the concern of the church to constantly seek the mind of the Spirit relative to the sending forth of laborers into the Lord's vineyard. It is to be noted that the Spirit called and the church sent the very best men from their company at Antioch. This is as it should be. Success in the mission field is dependent upon the laying of her best men and women upon the altar by the church.

II. Barnabas and Saul Preaching the Word of God in Cyprus (vv. 4, 5).

After a second season of prayer and fasting the church formally ordained these first foreign missionaries for their work. Ordination by the imposition of hands has its proper place. Cyprus being the home of Barnabas perhaps accounts for their first going to this country. It is most natural that those who have heard the good news should go first to their kindred and friends. Then, too, Barnabas was acquainted with the country and people and could thus be assured of a proper hearing among them. Andrew first went to his brother, and the man out of whom the deacons were cast was commanded by Christ to go home and tell what great things the Lord had done for him (Luke 9:30).

III. Barnabas and Saul Withstood by Elymas, the Sorcerer (vv. 6-12).

Sergius Paulus, the deputy, invited Barnabas and Saul to tell him of the Word of God. Elymas maliciously sought to turn the deputy's mind from the faith. This first obstacle encountered, as the gospel was being carried to the heathen world, was overcome through the power of the Holy Spirit. Paul denounced Elymas in most scathing terms, calling him the child of the devil, declaring that he was full of guile and villainy, pronouncing him the enemy of all righteousness, and accusing him of preventing the right ways of the Lord.

IV. Paul and Barnabas in the Synagogue at Antioch in Pisidia (vv. 13-16).

From Paphos Paul and Barnabas with Mark went northward to Perga. It is from this place, perhaps because of hardship, that Mark went back. He started out with good intentions, but the trials seemed too great for him to endure. Mark redeemed himself later, though when they started on their second missionary journey Paul would not consent for Mark to accompany them, although he later testified in Mark's favor (II Tim. 4:11). From Perga they went to Antioch in Pisidia and entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. While he was the apostle to the Gentiles he began with the Jews. After the usual reading of the Scriptures, in response to the invitation of the rulers, Paul delivered his first recorded sermon. This sermon is worthy of careful study. When analyzed we find it had four parts. 1. Historical (vv. 17-23). 2. Political (vv. 24-27). 3. Doctrinal (vv. 28, 29). 4. Practical (vv. 40, 41).

The effect of this sermon was that many Jews and proselytes requested to hear these words again. Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. While many came to hear these words jealousy provoked open opposition.

Take Heed

Wherefore take heed of being painted fire, wherein is no warmth; and painted flowers, which retain no smell; and of being painted trees, wherein is no fruit: "Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift, is like clouds and wind without rain."—John Bunyan.

God Will Aid Us

As long as we work on God's line, he will aid us. When we attempt to work on our own lines, He rebukes us with failure.

Laments Passing of the "Good Old Times"

Times have changed and people have grown so serious that the old delight in holidays has vanished, is the complaint voiced by the writer of an editorial in Liberty Magazine.

"April Fools' day was one of the bright spots of the year," points out the editorial. "There was a brick under the hat; the stuffed pocketbook with the string tied to it. Breakfast muffins filled with cotton were a rare jest, and so was candy shot through with cayenne pepper. It was a long time anticipated and long remembered, as were St. Valentine's day, Christmas eve, Halloween, and the night before the Fourth of July. On Thanksgiving we went to grandmother's house and ate gorgeously. There aren't such grandmothers any more, or such cranberries."

"Christmas now means bills to meet," continues the disillusioned writer. "Independence day has been made a Sane Fourth. We no longer get any fun out of April Fools' day. Those unofficial childish holidays were a kind of possession peculiar to the past. They are not the same now. We are grown up and serious, and times have changed."

Odd Contradiction in Behavior of Mankind

When a man goes into a field to devote a day's work to producing food crops for his needs, he labors with intelligence, and accepts world experience. There is an agreed time to plant and harvest, and he follows this knowledge; in everything, while in the field, he works as effectively as possible. He naturally accepts all information that has been tried out in the centuries. He finds truth an asset; folly troublesome and expensive.

But when the same man goes to church, or lodge, political convention, or social affair, he changes his attitude; he believes in sentiment, and denies fact and experience in half he does.

A man must be a strange creature to God, who does all things well.—E. H. Howe's Monthly.

Safety Organization

The National Safety council is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization for the promotion of safety, sanitation and health in the industrial, public and home life of the whole world. It was founded in 1913, when a little group of employers, appalled by the useless and unnecessary sacrifice of life and limb occurring every year, determined upon a relentless fight against accident causes. Today the council has a membership of over 4,500 industrial concerns, government departments, insurance companies, schools, libraries, miscellaneous organizations and individuals. Its influence is felt throughout more than 10,000 workshops and among more than 10,000,000 workers, whose lives are safer because of its service. Its scope has grown from national to international.

Origin of Basket Ball

In 1891 a lecturer on psychology in the training school of the Young Men's Christian association at Springfield, Mass., speaking of the mental processes of invention, proposed the example of a game with its limitations and necessities. The same night James Naismith, a member of the class, worked out basket ball as an ideal game to meet the hypothetical case, and the next day in the lecture room it was put in practice with the aid of the members of the gymnastic class. Thence it spread to other branches of the Young Men's Christian association, and in two or three years to other athletic clubs and to the general public.

Fingerless Families

The story is that the great-great-grandmother, when she was young, told a lie about an apple, whereupon her parents threatened her with a curse that her children later on would be born with deformed hands. Whether it is true or not, the family of whom the story is told have for four generations suffered from a curious deformity. Ten members have had something wrong with their fingers, some having only two joints instead of three in some of the fingers, others having no finger-nails, and one or two being without fingers at all.—London Tit-Bits.

Her Point of View

John Bull, M. P., was determined to wake up his constituency. In particular he resolved to tackle a certain baronet's wife who, though she might have been a power for good in the district, preferred auction bridge to deeds of charity.

"Doubtless, Lady Blankspace," he said, when he called upon her one afternoon, "you have noticed the time that is wasted at bridge parties." Lady Blankspace agreed heartily. "You're right," she said. "Some people take years to shuffle and deal, don't they?"—London Mail.

One Is About Gone

The fisher, most closely related to the marten, is exclusively American, inhabiting a rather narrow range from Nova Scotia to northwestern British Columbia, and in the Alleghenies, Rocky mountains and Sierras-Cascade ranges. It was never a common species, says Nature Magazine, and the effect of settlement and unrestricted trapping has been its virtual extinction over most of its range; yet it still has little protection, and the high price that the skin commands insures its continued pursuit.

Community Building

English Town Built With Eye to Beauty

With the increase of population and the advance of civilization the uglification of the countryside proceeds apace. Squat and dismal little towns spring into unlovely being, especially in the vicinity of great cities just where some touch of nature's beauty is most needed. And where the jerry-builders are not active the billboard men work their cruel defacements.

The United States has been held up to scorn as the nation which gives the greatest scope to the uglifier, Justly, too. For the United States, being young as a nation, has offered the greatest field for devastation. But the old countries have not escaped.

England stands very near the top of the list of beautiful countries. And the English people are trying hard not to permit the destruction of the nation's gift of beauty.

There is a council for the preservation of rural England, and it is doing effective work. Where great and beautiful estates are being broken up for town building or for other residential purposes the moral suasion of the council is preventing haphazard and destructive activities. Under its direction handsome suburbs and outlying towns and villages are being created. And all the efforts of the nature-destroyers are being intelligently opposed.

As a result it will be a long time before England becomes ugly. And if England can provide practically for growth of population and industry without surrender of all esthetic ideals the United States, too, can save its rural regions from becoming miserable encrustations and defacements on the face of nature. The effort is worth while if we care for the future of our nation.—Chicago Journal.

Lawn Roller Essential for Fine Grass Plot

A perfect lawn must have an even surface, either level, or an even slope if the ground dips. Depressions in the lawn lead to bare spots, which must be repaired every spring. Water collects in them during the winter, ice stands and the grass is killed out.

This trouble may be avoided easily at the start. A lawn roller is an essential tool for a well-kept lawn. It is needed every season. After the lawn is thoroughly spaded or plowed, the lumps broken up and the soil reduced to a fine tilth and as nearly level as possible, seed it and go over it with a roller. The roller will force the seed into close contact with the soil and will reveal any places that need a little filling in.

Go over it with the roller until the surface shows no hollows that the roller does not touch. Then you may know that it is right.

As rollers are rather expensive, it is a good plan for neighbors to club together and get a good one. As the need for it is not constant, there will be no likelihood of difficulty in getting a chance to use it. Twice a year ought to be sufficient.

Gambrel Roof Adaptable

The gambrel roof, which in its simplest form is often to be found on barns, can be adapted with admirable results to certain types of American architecture. The gambrel, like the gable roof, has steep slopes which shed the snow and rain, but because of the two slopes or angels it has an advantage over the gable roof in increased attic space, so useful in the American home.

The hip roof is experiencing an era of popularity due to the bungalow type of house that has become so prevalent in modern American communities. The hip roof has four sides—two of which extend laterally from the ridge beam, while the other two sides extend from the ends of this beam.

Roof Vital Part of House

The roof is the great protector of your home, and will faithfully perform its task only to the limit of its endurance. It can do no more than that.

A weakening cannot be expected to do a giant's work. Hence, if you put on a roof that lacks the stamina to grapple with heat, cold, rain, snow and wind—opponents that never weaken in their attack—you need not expect that kind of a roof to outgame them.

If the natural staying qualities are not there, though you paint and patch, your roof will lose the battle. Meanwhile, it has cost you more altogether in money outlay than an enduring roof would have cost at the start.—Chicago Evening Post.

Advantages of Brick

Considered from the architectural viewpoint the versatility of the common brick is one of its paramount virtues. It can be used in the construction of any type of house, in any kind of wall, for almost any type of decorative design. One must actually see an expert bricklayer in action upon a difficult piece of work fully to appreciate its wonderful adaptability.

And by the same token the brick home fits pleasingly into any surroundings. Whether it has a wooded background or is in the open makes little difference; the house will speak for itself with convincing emphasis.

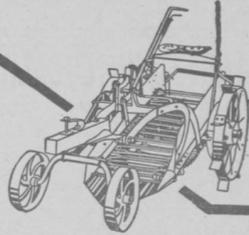
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Sergeant's Idea Given Approval of Captain

The effort is still being made to devise methods for carrying on war in a "humane" fashion. The notion still prevails, however, that Sherman was right. The story is told by an old preacher who was captain of a company during the Civil war. With his passing was revived the story of how this servant of the Lord, while captain, was about to enter what promised to be a serious engagement, when he asked his sergeant, who was more freely spoken than he, to address the soldiers, which he did, as follows:

"Yes, it looks like it's goin' to be a d—n big fight. Yonder's the enemy! Go fer 'em an' give 'em h—!"

Whereupon the pious captain, wishing to do his part toward rousing the men's courage, added:

"Yes, boys, that's right. Go for them and give them what the sergeant has suggested."—Boston Globe.

Something New

Pineapple Muffins: Sift together two cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt; add two well beaten eggs and one cup milk. Add three tablespoons melted butter and three-fourths cup of well-drained crushed pineapple. Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven, 400° F., for twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Pineapple Nut Bread: Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar. Beat one egg well and add one cup milk; add to dry ingredients. Add three tablespoons melted shortening, one-half cup of crushed pineapple very well drained and one-half cup of nuts. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven, 350° F., for one hour or until done.

For Tea Time, Too

Pineapple Poppers: Drain syrup from two cups of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and add enough milk to make two cups of liquid. Mix, and sift two cups of flour and one teaspoon salt. Add liquid gradually. Beat with egg beater until smooth. Add four unbeaten eggs and stir just enough to mix batter thoroughly. Bake forty-five minutes in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.). Break open and put a spoonful of crushed pineapple in each half, and serve immediately.

French Toast with Pineapple: Sift together one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. Add one cup milk and two well-beaten eggs; beat well. Dip round slices of white bread into batter and fry in hot fat. Lay on plate, dust with sugar and top with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple. In center of pineapple put one-half teaspoon red jelly.

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns for Best Results.

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 Mary Brining is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Murphy, at Boonsboro.

Mrs. Lillie M. Byers was given a birthday shower, on Sunday, and received 58 handkerchiefs.

Miss Savilla Humbert, accompanied the Britt's, last week, on their visit from Chicago to Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knight, of Baltimore, are spending the week in town visiting relatives and friends.

Anyway, we need not spend any time watering the flowers; and the grass on the lawn is nice and green.

Miss Grace A. Witherow, of Washington, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Mrs. B. J. Feeser, of Taneytown, visited her daughter, Mrs. Leander Wantz, of near Westminster, one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day, at Frederick, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Reaver and son, Roy, of near Littlestown.

Mrs. Catherine Fleagle, of Ohio, and Mrs. B. J. Feeser, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Feeser's sister, who is very ill, at Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover, son Ralph, of near town, spent Sunday at the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover, at Westminster.

Bean packing is in full swing this week, and "nippers" greatly in demand. While the wet weather has interfered with the crop, the quality is good.

Mrs. Jesse Ohler, of near town, was taken to the Anna Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Wednesday, and operated on at once. She is getting along very well.

Chas. L. Hesson started in, last week, with the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., Baltimore, for inside work, testing, etc. Here's wishing him success.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson entertained, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, and Miss Grace Witherow of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, Mrs. G. Walter Wilt, Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister were callers on Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, last Sunday, at Steelton, Pa.

The Maryland Fifth Regiment returned to Baltimore from Camp Ritchie, last Sunday, through Taneytown; and the Evening Sun's Newsboy Band returned at the same time.

There has been a very noticeable scarcity of wind—air in motion—for the past month. Perhaps our allotment for the Summer of 1928 was largely used up at the Kansas City and Houston conventions?

Taneytown is developing some classy horseshoe pitchers, who will soon be qualified to enter a county championship contest. The games are held every suitable evening at the intersection of Mill road and stand-pipe alley.

Taneytown Home-makers' Club received the cash prize of \$5.00 for having 85% of its members present at the Electric Demonstration given in the Firemen's Hall, by Union Bridge Electric Co. Mrs. Allen Feeser was the lucky one to draw the electric flat iron.

Otto M. Smith, Tipton, Iowa, in sending a renewal of his subscription says: "We are having wet weather out here, delaying cutting the crops. Last week rain fell every day but one. Nearly every farmer was cutting today (Sunday) as they do not stop for the day when the grain is ripe. We expect a bumper corn crop. My boss has 110 acres in corn, and 70 acres in oats and barley."

The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, during the week: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown, Mrs. George Schaffer and Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, all of York; Mr. Melvin Hess, Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skaer and son, Billy and Mr. Dean Skaer, of Augusta, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. William Longely, of Long Bar Harbor; Mrs. Isa Hawk, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. George Sell and son, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nace and son, Donald, and Mrs. Flora Sell, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and daughter, spent Wednesday in York.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, is spending this week with relatives and friends in and near town.

Miss Virginia Duttera, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Sell, at Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Jr. and son, of Marysville, are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker.

Misses Helen and Florence Myers, of Hanover, Penna., are spending this week at Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh's.

Mrs. Helen B. Rebert, of Gala, Pa., spent several days this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Misses Myrtle Morris and Nellie Hess, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of the latter, near town.

Mrs. Merritt Burke, of Delaware, visited her sister, Mrs. W. F. Bricker, and brother, Walter A. Bower, over last week-end.

The favorable weather this week gave the farmers the chance to save their wheat, and they did it. But they have had a long hard fight.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer entertained during the week; Mr. and Mrs. Nace Stem, of near Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Stem of Smithsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Scorer and son, Augusta, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longely, of Harford county, visited their aunt, Mrs. Isamiah Hawk, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, of Uniontown, spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor.

The Community Pic-nic in Shriver's Grove, near Emmitsburg, will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22, and not on the 28th., as was erroneously printed in The Record two weeks ago.

Master Jimmie Elliot, who is with his mother visiting relatives in Conneville, Pa., stepped on a nail one day this week, and for a time it was feared that lock-jaw might result.

Cards received from H. Clay Englar, this week, tell of muddy roads and hard going in New Mexico, but that they expected to reach their home in California, last Sunday. The last card was dated on Saturday, at Gallup, New Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family entertained at supper, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Robert B. Everhart and Miss Gertrude Everhart of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and daughter, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town.

Mrs. Clyde Sackett, of York, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buffington. Mr. and Mrs. Roth Buffington and daughter, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yohe and daughter, of Baltimore, visited at the same place on Sunday.

An accident with a Baltimore car and the Nehi Bottling truck, of Westminster, occurred near Taneytown on Tuesday morning, the Baltimore car driven by Mr. Charles Seigan, on his way toward Taneytown and driving at a fast rate of speed, made too sharp a turn while passing the Nehi truck, of Westminster, which was driven by Mr. Thomas Arbaugh. The compression of the brakes, as he drew them, blew the rear tire, the car skidded and turned around in front of the truck, badly damaging the car. Mrs. Seigan had her right arm broken, and Mr. Seigan and other members of the family were badly bruised. The truck was damaged some. State Officer Williams was called, and a hearing before Justice Benson, at Westminster, fined Mr. Seigan \$10.00 and costs for reckless driving.

We'll Bite

After an elaborate discourse on what made a locomotive go, the teacher in the primary grade asked an inattentive urchin why an engine smoked. "Because it can't chew!" was the unexpected answer.

But the teacher was equal to the occasion. "Then, Johnny," she asked, with a smile, "why do they call it a choo choo?"

The Wrong Daniel

A small boy was told that when visitors came to the house it was his duty to pay them some attention. Shortly afterwards a Mrs. Daniel called, and the small boy shook hands with her politely and exclaimed in his best drawing-room manner: "How d'you do, Mrs. Daniel? I've just been reading about your husband in the den of lions."

Farm Thievery.

It is generally conceded that the automobile has been one of the greatest blessings ever to fall to the lot of rural residents of this county. But in the last few years it has become evident that it is also an enemy in disguise.

There was a time when the theft of products from farms or orchards was almost wholly unknown, but in recent years this very same automobile has made it possible for thieves to gather up vegetables, fruit, poultry and certain crops and be many miles away before the theft is discovered. Complaints of this kind are becoming very common and this county is by no means exempt from this evil.

In some states, such thefts have become such a menace that new laws are being passed to control and prevent it, this is particularly true in several of the States to the north of us in which the State Farm Bureau officials are co-operating with the State police to end this type of thievery and with splendid results. The automobile also makes it possible for these farm thieves to carry their loot a long way to market with little chance of arrest or apprehension.

Thousands of dollars worth of fruit, melons, corn, poultry, and other farm products are stolen from hard-working farmers each year and marketed at a good profit to the thieves. We feel certain this will apply to every county in this state, and we feel equally as certain that a little closer co-operation with the State Police will be productive of good results.—Elliot City Times.

Gettysburg Battlefield Visitors.

According to the quarterly report of the activities of battlefield guides made public this week by their superintendent, 249,792 people visited the battlefield during the three months ending June 30. The number is an increase over the same period a year ago, explained by the rapidly increasing but traffic over the field. The report also shows that more people employed guides than in the same period in 1927, and tells that many reports complimentary to the guides have been received from tourists.

Sure; you can get rich without an education as Ford and Edison did—if you're a Ford or an Edison.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Farms For Sale

125 ACRES.—Improved by a 2½ Story Brick House, 9 rooms, front and rear porches, Summer House, beautiful lawn with shade, and 5 box wood trees enclosed by a fine hedge fence fronting on a concrete road. Bank Barn, large, rodde. This farm is located near a prosperous town and Factories. Priced at \$12,000.

FREDERICK COUNTY FARM for sale. Overlooking Woodsboro, 22 Acres. Improved by a 2½-story Frame House built in 1913, with 7 rooms, Electric Lights, Furnace, front and rear porches fronting on hard road. Bank Barn and other buildings. Price \$4500.

Also 40 ACRES and 100 ACRES overlooking Taneytown. Real Bargains. Priced too low for publication. Come in let's talk real business. I can give you the choice of a Million Dollars worth of Real Estate. Am listing every day, and right on the job. Some of the Real Estate would sell with farm machinery and stock; others would exchange for town property.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

7-27-2t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JULY 28th.
"The Sharp Shooter"
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIAN
COMEDY—
"Wedding Vows"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd.
OLIVE BORDEN
NEIL HAMILTON
— IN —
"The Joy Girl"
PATHE NEWS

Good Small Farm For Sale

A small farm of about 39 Acres, situated near Linwood, Md., is conveniently located to railroad, hard roads, schools and churches. Apply to—

JESSE P. GARNER,
Linwood, Md.

7-13-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.25@1.25
Corn, old \$1.20@1.20

6-15-1t

—Advertisements.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928.
Festival in the evening.
Good Program of Music. Addresses. Etc.
Male Quartette. Detour Band.
All kinds of Refreshments on sale.
Supper will be served from 4 p. m. on.
Adults 35c. Children 25c.

PUBLIC SALE OF A DESIRABLE FARM

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises along the Monocacy on the Bull Frog road, about 2 miles north of the Taneytown and Emmitsburg State Road, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1928, at 1:30 P. M., the farm of the late Wm. L. Shoemaker, containing

146½ ACRES OF LAND, of which 13 acres are in fine timber. The land is in a high state of cultivation, the greater part set in grass including pasture meadow with running water. All good fences. The improvements consist of a

2½ STORY STONE DWELLING with 4-room basement with cement floor. Large bank barn, almost as good as new. Sanitary cow stables and Dairy; good 12x30 wood silo, new hog barn, new hen house, wagon shed and all necessary outbuildings all in good condition. Three never-failing wells of water, and a wind wheel water system at the barn. Rural mail delivery at door.

TERMS.—One-third Cash on day of sale, and the balance at time of giving possession, December 1, 1928. Or, other terms satisfying to all parties, may be arranged.

LOTTIE M. SHOEMAKER,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-27-4t

Rocky Ridge Pic-nic

SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1928
AMUSEMENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Music Will be Furnished by the Baltimore Evening Sun Band.

The following Speakers and Distinguished Guests will be present: EX-GOV. P. L. GOLDSBORO. HON. DAVID J. LEWIS. HON. FRED'K N. ZIHLMAN. HON. DAVID M'INTOSH. HON. MILLARD TYDINGS. Refreshments will be sold on the Ground.

FESTIVAL AT NIGHT.

The Westminster Band will furnish the Music.

See Large Posters COMMITTEE. 7-27-3t

Baust Y. P. S. Picnic

The Y. P. S. Society of Baust Reformed church will hold its annual picnic in

RODKEY'S GROVE, AT TYRONE

—ON—

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT,

AUGUST 1st., 1928.

The famous chicken and ham suppers will be served. Two plays will be given both afternoon and night.

TANEY LODGE I. O. O. F. BAND will be present at night. If weather is unfavorable it will be held the following evening.

Come and spend the afternoon and evening in the grove and enjoy yourselves.

NOTICE!

This is to inform the public, according to law, that there will be held a competitive examination for the following vacant Senatorial scholarships on Thursday, July 26, at 9 A. M., in the office of the Board of Education.

One Senatorial Scholarship (Female) Western Maryland College.

One Senatorial Scholarship (Male) St. John's College.

One Senatorial Scholarship (Male or Female), Blue Ridge College (tuition only).

Application to fill tuition scholarships to Western Maryland College in the following districts will be awarded by the Board of Education on August 1st.

Myers District—2 vacancies.
Freedom District—1 vacancy.
Manchester District—1 vacancy.
Westminster District—1 vacancy.
Franklin District—2 vacancies.
Middleburg District—2 vacancies.
New Windsor District—1 vacancy.
Union Bridge District—1 vacancy.
Berrett District—1 vacancy.
Woolery's District—1 vacancy.
Mt. Airy District—1 vacancy.

also to fill 1 vacancy at St. Mary's Female Seminary and 1 vacancy at Maryland Institute of Art and Design (Day School), (Male or Female.) and 1 vacancy at Maryland Institute of Art and Design (Night School) (Male or Female); and County tuition scholarship at St. John's College.

Application must be made in writing to the

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Westminster, Md.

7-13-2t

BETTER GROWING MASH.

Rein-o-la Growing Mash for chickens is now equal to the very best nationally advertised feeds. Made over Barker's formula with Barker's Mineral Mix it is guaranteed by them and us. Freshly made every week. Only \$3.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

6-15-1t

—Advertisements.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Seven More Days of Our Semi-annual Clearance Sale.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS OFFERED BY THIS SALE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE. YOU'LL BE THE LOSER IF YOU FAIL TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REAL SAVINGS ON THE FIRST CLASS STAPLE MERCHANDISE OFFERED BY THIS SALE.

Weekly Grocery Specials

5 Cakes Fels Naphtha Soap, 24c

6 Cakes P. & G. Soap	25c	Ivory Soap Flakes	9c
3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap	25c	4 Cakes Octagon Soap	25c
Large Pack Gold Dust	25c	Large Pack Lux	25c

Large Can Good Prunes, 20c

Del-Monte Peaches, large can	21c	Broken Slice Pine Apple, large	24c
Del-Monte Fruit Salad	25c	Can	24c
3 Cans Peas	25c	Large Can Good Apricots	22c
		Pork and Beans, per can	8c

Large Pack Chipso, 19c

Old Dutch Cleanser, per pk	8c	Bon Ami, per cake	9c
Kansas Cleanser, 2 cans	15c	4 Packs Octagon Soap Powder	25c
8-oz Eastons Mayonnaise	20c	Certo, per bottle	30c

Large Can Apple Butter, 19c

¼-lb. Monarch Orange Peko Tea	25c	Fine Quality Coffee	37c lb
3 Pks Jello	25c	Cream Cornstarch	10c
Pt. Can Wesson Oil	28c	Baker's Coconut, per can	16c

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.
Capital Stock \$25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 71,000.00
Resources 750,000.00

DOLLARS ARE TIRELESS.

Your dollars will work tireless, day after day to earn for you if you'll only put them where they can work. Just deposit a few in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us every week and you'll soon have a crowd of workers whose only interest is your interest.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.

SAFETY. SERVICE.

WHY PAY MORE?

You Cannot Buy More.

BUY DIAMOND 100% PURE PAINT FOR \$3.00 PER GALLON

and get all the quality it is possible to put in a paint can. No-where else can you buy Paint of this high quality at our special price of \$3.00 per gallon.



80% WHITE LEAD 20% ZINC OXIDE

The only honest ingredients used in any good house paint are White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil and Dryer. Anything else, except the coloring matter is mere adulteration.

Why buy adulterated Paint at any price?

BUY DIAMOND PAINT IN WHITE AND COLORS AT \$3.00 PER GALLON.

See the many houses in Taneytown painted with Diamond Paint this season.

Come in for estimate and color card.



Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.