

IMPORTANT ROADS BEING REBUILT.

The Keysville, Detour and Keymar Roads now torn up.

Owing to the torn up condition of the Taneytown-Keysville road from Shorb's blacksmith shop to Keysville, due to a resurfacing of the road, all persons having occasion to travel between Taneytown and Keysville should use the Keysville road by way of the creamery near Bruceville, past the Reifsmider and Baumgardner farms. This road has been improved, recently, and is not nearly so bad for travel as it has been.

Also, the road from the bridge over Pipe Creek, at Bruceville, to the Frederick county line through Keymar, is being rebuilt and is impassable. The report is that this road may be rebuilt on to Taneytown.

The road from Keysville to Detour, being an extension of the improvement of the Taneytown-Keysville road, is also torn up and impassable, for the present.

This extension road work will mean a public inconvenience for a few weeks, but when completed will represent a great amount of satisfaction to the general public, filling a long needed improvement.

Taneytown 25 Years Ago.

Taneytown had a baseball team. Two games were reported in the issue of The Record of August 8th. Taneytown 22, Harney 6; Taneytown 12, Littlestown 2. The names of players were not given.

Notice was given of the holding of primary elections, August 15th. This was the time of district primaries for the election of delegates to county conventions.

E. O. Garner, as farmer at College Park, had one of his interesting letters, and among other things complained of the wet season and poor condition of the corn fields.

Mrs. Robert S. McKinney and daughter, Isabelle, were visiting Mrs. Sement at Gay, Pa. Among the deaths was that of Mrs. Mower, wife of Rev. A. B. Mower pastor of the U. B. Church.

Jacob Buffington and Chas. H. Crebs were preparing to build dwellings on Fairview Ave.

Rev. Jos. A. Seiss, of Philadelphia, who was visiting his nephew, Dr. F. H. Seiss, was announced for a sermon in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday.

Milton H. Reindollar had just opened a hardware store in the Mehring building, that had been remodeled and enlarged.

The market prices were, dry wheat 70c; corn, 60c; hay, \$7.00 to \$8.00; oats, 30c.

"Apply to The Record."

We are not catering for "Apply to The Record" advertisements. We understand perfectly that persons want to use this form of advertising, in order to keep their names from being publicly known—and there is nothing wrong about this—but the extra work and postage that this class of advertising puts on this office, is not covered by the small pay that we receive for it.

We are not running a secret information bureau; and very greatly prefer that those who send in such advertisements, direct that replies be made to themselves, in some way, by using a Box number, or possibly to a neighbor or friend.

Answering telephone calls, keeping a list of such advertisers, giving information, and forwarding replies by mail at our expense, is rather much to expect for a 20c or 25c adv.

C. E. Union Picnic.

A picnic and outing, under the auspices of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union, will be held on afternoon and evening of Saturday, August 11, in the beautiful grove on the Monocacy River, known as Starner's Dam, a few miles beyond Taneytown.

All endeavorers in Carroll county and their friends are cordially invited to attend and bring lunch and spend the afternoon in fun and fellowship. Good bathing can also be enjoyed by those who enjoy the water.

A number of the State officers will be present, and Miss Augusta W. Roes, superintendent of the Recreation Department, will be in charge of the games of the afternoon, and after supper Rev. Wilfrid P. Riggs, president of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, and pastor of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, will conduct a twilight service.

This will be the first purely social gathering ever held by the Carroll County Union, and it is hoped all Endeavorers will endeavor to be present and help make it a success.

THE COUNTY STATEMENT.

As the copy for the Annual Statement of Carroll County reached us Thursday morning, too late for proper handling this week, we will hold it over for publication in next week's issue. We regret this, but our readers will get to see it, just the same.

Owing to the many drifts away from former party affiliations this year, there will be more than the usual number of jumps reported, for the effect they may have on voters. Individuals, and groups of individual, will be reported as seeing the present "right way"—to them.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

It is necessary for us to have some important machine work done on parts to our Linotype, that must be done in Baltimore. This will cause us to shut down our machine not later than 9:00 o'clock, next Friday, in order to get the parts back in time for use on Monday.

And this will mean that we will not be able to handle the usual amount of letters from correspondents next Friday morning, nor late items of any kind. All persons interested, please take notice!

We have been delaying having this work done for some time, but must now attend to it; and as we can get a machinist to come to Taneytown only on Saturday afternoon to replace the repaired parts, there is no other time in the week that we can arrange to have it done.

Manchester Man Kills Self.

During an attack of melancholia, following a nervous breakdown four weeks ago, William H. Gettier, a prominent resident of Manchester, took his own life Tuesday morning by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. Death was instantaneous.

He was aged 68 years, 6 months and 7 days. Mr. Gettier, who was a son of the late Peter Gettier, at one time ran a huckster route. He later conducted Hotel De Stick in Manchester, and also farmed for a time, until a few years ago when he moved to his Manchester home. He had been ill for several years, suffering from diabetes.

Over a year ago, he was in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where amputation of one leg above the knee was found necessary, because gangrene had set in in his foot. He had since been unable to leave his room without assistance. He was a member of Trinity Reformed Church of Manchester and was affiliated with Lebanon lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 175.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 30th., 1928.—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Evelyn M. Frick, infant, settled its first and final account.

Laura V. Patterson, administratrix of John H. Patterson, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell former.

Sadie G. Masenhimer, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a., of Charles M. Masenhimer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Charlotte Cole, deceased, were granted under Michael E. Walsh who received order to notify creditors.

Clara S. Biggs, executrix of J. Wesley Biggs, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer stock and auto.

Tuesday, July 31st., 1928.—Clara V. Hitchcock, administratrix of Geo. A. E. Hitchcock, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The sale of real estate of Christiana Barnes, deceased, was duly ratified by the Court.

Charles H. Himler and Andrew M. Himler, executors of Henry Himler, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of David Englar of H., deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Mary J. Englar, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Fine steel wool is good for scouring your aluminum saucepan.

The best cleaner for piano keys is wood alcohol. Next best is clean warm water and neutral soap. If the water is too hot it will make the keys yellow.

Liver can be broiled in the gas oven. Cook it from 8 to 10 minutes, turning frequently. When done, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour melted butter over it and serve piping hot.

By using pectin you can make straw berries into a delicious whole fruit jelly, or you can make a clear strawberry jelly, although the juice of these berries by itself does not "jell." The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make the necessary pectin and what proportions to use in the jellied strawberries or the strawberry jelly.

Tissue gingham in attractive checked patterns and dainty colors, should not be overlooked among the sheer cotton fabrics, suggests the Bureau of Home Economics. The distinguishing characteristic of any gingham is that the yarns are dyed before the fabric is woven. Tissue gingham has slightly heavier threads at intervals, but are otherwise almost transparent. They wash and wear well, and are suitable for either morning or afternoon frocks, often being combined with organdy insertions or bandings.

Social Elite Caught in a Liquor Raid.

A score or more of prominent Philadelphians, whose names appear on a customer's list confiscated on Monday in a liquor raid on a Walnut St. place, plead with prohibition administrator, Wynne, on Tuesday, not to reveal their names. Numerous telephone messages to the same effect were received. Mr. Wynne stated that these persons probably will be subpoenaed, in which case the names will be published.

MECHANIZED ARMY AT GETTYSBURG.

A Two Days Experimental March for Testing Purposes.

A division of the U. S. Mechanized army, in a column six miles long—an experimental force organized in the Third Army Corps—approximately 1100 officers and men, marched to Gettysburg from Port Leonard Wood, on Tuesday a distance of nearly 70 miles, using motorized equipment entirely. More than 200 automobiles, trucks, armored cars and motorcycles took the force to Gettysburg in three sections, the last of which arrived there late in the afternoon.

Col. Oliver S. Eskridge, commander of the experimental force, upon his arrival at Gettysburg late in the afternoon, said the trip was made without untoward incident or accident, but added that some of the eleven-year-old equipment showed its age in various ways.

He said four trucks, which developed engine trouble enroute, were attached to other machines and repairs made without delaying the column. Six large tractor trucks, which set out from Port Leonard Wood with the rest of the outfit, were sent back by Colonel Eskridge when engine trouble made further progress for them impossible.

As the long line of motorized equipment rolled toward Gettysburg, the same procedure was followed as if the skeletonized army was engaged in actual warfare or was expecting to be surprised by an enemy. At Westminster, a dozen armored cars, each equipped with machine guns, deployed to the left and right of the main column. These armored machines flanked the main body of troops as far east as York and as far west as Hagerstown, and were among the first pieces of equipment to reach the camp on the historic "wheat field."

The return trip was made on Thursday afternoon in two hours less time than was taken for the going trip. On improved roads a speed of twelve miles an hour was made, and over dirt roads eight miles was averaged. The main object of the trip was to test out the relative capabilities of the different types of motor vehicles. On the return trip a five-ton truck became unruly and had to be towed to the fort.

A Live Wire Causes Suit.

Damages to the extent of \$50,000 are sought in a suit filed in the Clerk of the Court's office on Wednesday, by Nellie V. Wierman, of Thurmont, against the Commissioners of Thurmont and the Potomac Edison Company. The suit was filed through C. W. Perkins, a Baltimore attorney.

The bill of complaint alleges that on January 2, of this year, the plaintiff while in the basement of her home on Carroll street in Thurmont, picked up the cable and brass socket of a pendant electric light, for which power was furnished by the plant maintained and operated by the Thurmont Commissioners.

She received a severe shock, causing her to become unconscious and causing such other injuries as to require considerable medical attention. The complaint alleges that the Thurmont Commissioners were negligent in the maintenance of their electric lines, that they allowed their wires to carry a voltage in excess of what they were designed to carry, etc.

It was further alleged that the wires of the Potomac Edison Company cross those of the Thurmont Commissioners at a Carroll street intersection. The wires of the two defendants were in close proximity, the complaint set forth, and one of the wires of the Potomac Edison Company fell on one of the Thurmont wires, causing the voltage of the Thurmont wires to become greatly increased.

The bill of complaint requests a jury trial.—Frederick News.

Notice to Farmers.

The Holstein meeting at Mr. William Whittingham's farm near Glencoe, Md., has been changed from Aug. 11th. to August 18th. This change has been made because of so many conflicting dates at that time. From reports received at the County Agents office this week, this will be the largest and best Holstein meeting ever held in Maryland. Glencoe is just a short distance from Carroll County, and Mr. Whittingham cordially invites all Holstein breeders of the county and state to come to this meeting and hear what the Holstein breed is doing.

Englar Family Reunion.

This is to notify the descendants of Philip Englar and their friends, that the second annual reunion of the Englar family will be held at Pipe Creek grove, near Uniontown, Md., Sunday, August 12th.

The day's program will include the regular morning worship at the church, at 11:00 o'clock. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. (Table in the basement of the church for the use of those bringing lunch). At 2:30 o'clock, there will be a short business meeting.

Fair Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Fair families, will be held on the Taneytown Fair Grounds, on August 9th., commencing at 10:00 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

AUTO ACCIDENTS COMMON

So Numerous that Many do not get Into Newspapers.

Sunday is the great day for killing and crippling on our highways and every Monday the papers are plentifully filled with such disasters, which are likely to continue and grow still more numerous. The reason for it is the increasing number of automobiles, the matley character of our drivers, and the varied speed and physical condition of the auto.

There were several accidents on the roads near Taneytown, one of which occurred on the Emmitsburg road, near town, about 5 o'clock between two Baltimore cars on their way home. It was a case of one car running around another, both going at good speed, in which the front car was sidwiped and overturned. All three of the occupants were injured—two men and one woman—one of the men being badly cut about the head, while the top of the car was completely wrecked.

Another was an upset, occurring just before noon, but particulars are lacking; while still other minor mishaps occurred. One doctor is said to have "fixed up" seven cases.

On the Lincoln Highway between New Oxford and Gettysburg, two men were killed by their car running into a telephone pole—Nathan Frieburg, a well known theatre owner, of Pittsburgh, and his colored chauffeur, on their way home from Atlantic City. The accident occurred at night without witnesses.

Horace Bankert, of Hanover, was taken to Hanover Hospital as the result of an auto accident on the Hanover-Littlestown road Sunday morning. His car was badly damaged.

Two young men, Chas. Krause and Claude Harner, from Littlestown narrowly escaped death when their Ford car overturned over a culvert on the Hanover-Spring Grove road. They were taken to a York Hospital for treatment, while the car is a wreck. Numerous other accidents were reported in the Hanover section.

The Frederick and Waynesboro sections had their quota of like mishaps. In fact, they were everywhere, and are becoming so common that they are hardly considered important news, and do not get into the papers—so common as not to be interesting.

Bible Society Needs Funds.

In its work of supplying Bibles to the peoples of the world in their many languages and dialects, the American Bible Society finds itself in a position of need.

Calls for the Scriptures have never been more numerous or urgent. Mexico and our other neighbors to the South are asking for the Scriptures faster than we can supply them. The demands from China are very great. The Near East is stretching out eager hands to America for the Bread of Life. In our own country the immigrant population needs the Scriptures in 100 languages or more. The blind in America and other countries are largely dependent upon the American Bible Society for embossed scriptures—it is the Word of God which brings the Light to those who cannot see.

And yet, in spite of these unusual demands, we are short of funds. We will need \$170,000 in individual gifts this year, but at the present rate of receipts we would fall far short of this amount. Your contribution will be very helpful.—George Wm. Brown, General Secretary, Bible House, Astor Place, N. Y.

Man Mistaken for Ground Hog and Killed.

While a party of, Glen Rock, Pa. sportsmen were hunting ground hogs, on Monday, on a farm, Clarence Shriver, who was hunting alone, was shot and killed by Harold Giesey one of the party, who was not aware of the presence of Shriver who was lying in wait for one of the burrowing animals.

Giesey detected a movement in the grass some distance away, and thinking it was a ground hog, fired and lodged a 32 calibre bullet in Shriver's head, who died later at Hanover hospital.

Giesey was exonerated by a Coroner's jury; but it is said that he may be prosecuted under a game law that covers the shooting of hunters accidentally.

To Plant Celery.

Ordinary drain tiles 3 or 4 inches in inside diameter and 1 foot in length, are very good for blanching celery in the home garden. The bunches should first be tied together with string and the tiles slipped down over the tops of the bunches. Drain tiles are especially desirable because they produce celery of good flavor. If heavy paper is used for blanching, it should not contain tar or creosote, as these will injure the flavor of the celery.

Crops in Lancaster County.

Wheat yields vary from twenty-one to thirty-one bushels to the acre, according to threshing returns. Virtually all wheat is cut in Lancaster County, Pa., and threshing operations are under way. The straw is unusually heavy.

Farmers are predicting one of the biggest corn yields on record. Although cold weather delayed the crop early in the season, corn is now showing a wonderful stand. In some sections stalks are eight and nine feet high.

All play and no work shows Jack a blame fool.

TAX BASIS OF STATE IS LARGELY INCREASED

A Discrepancy in Figures Given for Carroll County.

Fourteen counties in Maryland for which full returns have been made of the reassessment of real and personal property, show an increase in the taxable basis of \$80,485,505 with indications that the total increase for the state may be \$100,000,000, when the remaining nine counties make report. The nine counties still out are Allegany, Charles, Dorchester, Garrett, Queen Annes, St. Mary's, Talbot, Washington and Worcester. In addition to this gain in basis the fourteen counties show gain in the value of securities which bring the state a revenue of 15 cents on the \$100, amounting to \$9,107,218. The only county showing a decrease in personal property basis is Anne Arundel, and an investigation of these figures will be made.

Of the fourteen counties which have reported their new assessment figures Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince George's show the largest increase. Baltimore county, with a gain of \$18,083,938, is the highest, while Montgomery is second, with a \$17,081,450 gain, and Prince George's third, with \$14,198,606.

The remaining counties which have reported to the Tax Commission show a gain ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. A comparison of the 1928 and 1927 assessments for real and personal property is shown in the following table:

	1927	1928
Anne Arundel	\$41,486,904	\$ 44,669,337
Baltimore	123,438,343	141,522,280
Calvert	4,854,114	5,185,885
Caroline	12,993,523	13,532,145
Carroll	29,684,534	33,074,148
Cecil	21,120,812	25,804,943
Frederick	48,422,469	53,150,352
Harford	25,607,304	35,458,072
Howard	15,145,724	46,593,499
Kent	13,603,213	14,701,114
Montgomery	58,266,520	75,347,970
P. George's	39,415,575	53,614,181
Somerset	10,343,921	10,740,950
Wicomico	18,653,166	20,126,651

Total...\$463,036,022 \$543,521,527

The basis of Carroll County for Real and Personal property is given in the table as \$33,074,148, while the basis announced by the Commission-ers of the county has been given as \$34,270,177, which is the basis on which the present levy was made. There is a discrepancy here of \$1,196,029, in inquiry, at the Commissioners' office, to account for.

This table, taken from last Sunday's Baltimore Sun, may be inaccurate for other counties, as well as for Carroll. The years given for comparison (1927-1928) also seem to be incorrect, as the figures given for 1927 for Carroll County are as far wrong as those for 1928, and more nearly represent the basis of 1920.

Mackall Wants 20 Miles an Hour, Slowest Speed.

Chairman Mackall, of the State Roads Commission is advocating 20 miles per hour as the minimum rate of speed for motor vehicles on the open road in Maryland. He not only advocates such legislation but believes a step in that direction is inevitable.

While believing the minimum can be substantially increased after the necessary tests, Mr. Mackall is of the opinion that this would be the safest gait to adopt in the beginning but that this could be increased to 25 or even 30 miles per hour.

Besides expediting traffic, the commissioner believes a minimum rate of speed will eliminate many accidents which indirectly are the result of "pokey" driving. On heavy traffic days, such as Sundays and holidays, he explains, slow driving results in the blocking and jamming of scores of machines and, consequently, in dangerous jockeying to get ahead. Mr. Mackall was emphatic in his condemnation of the practice of drivers passing cars on hills at intersections and on curves.

One Cow or a Dozen?

Analysis of more than 100,000 yearly individual records from cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations indicates that, on the average, cows that produce 100 pounds of butterfat a year returned \$14 each over cost of feed; those that produced 200 pounds, \$54 over cost of feed; 300 pounds, \$96; 400 pounds, \$138; and 500 pound cows returned \$178 over cost of feed.

Thus the man milking a 500-pound producer would have more return than if he milked a dozen 100-pound cows, and this would take no account of the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd or of the much greater expense of providing stable room for a herd instead of a single animal. The figures from returns are based on farm prices from all parts of the country, including whole-milk districts.—Extension Service Bulletin.

Dog's Loss Valued at \$15,000.

On Tuesday, William J. Cassidy, Baltimore, entered suit against James T. Harris and wife for \$15,000 damages in the City Court, for the killing of his dog by being struck by defendant's automobile, on July 16, on the Washington boulevard. It is alleged that the dog was very valuable on account of his having been trained in swimming, life-saving and performing.

STATE-WIDE SMUT STORY

Of Interest to all Farmers Who Grow Wheat.

The survey of wheat fields just completed on the Eastern Shore and Western Maryland by F. W. Oldenburg shows some interesting facts. First on the Eastern Shore there were sixty fields visited and from this number was found 56 fields or 93% entirely free from smut. The other 8% of treated shows only a trace. In Western Maryland eighty fields were visited and seventy-six fields show entirely free or ninety-five percent. Taking the entire state there were 140 fields visited and found 132 entirely free, or 94%. On the Eastern Shore there were sixty-four untreated fields visited, 40 fields of which were smutty enough for dockage, or 62%. In Western Maryland fifty-seven untreated fields were visited, thirty-six of which were badly infected with smut or 63%. In the entire state there 121 fields of untreated seed visited with 76 fields badly infected. This shows for the entire state 63% of the untreated fields badly infected where dockage will be necessary.

There were several forms of the copper carbonate dust used with results as follows: The results show in all three cases that the 20% dust including the corona, not only gave as good results as the 50% dust but better probably because the 50% dust did not stick to the grain not being in such finely pulverized condition. The DuPont dust gave results equally as good as the 20% dust, but is not yet on market.

County Agent Burns tabulates three years results of treating with Copper Carbonate dust and submits the following: On treated seed in 1926 94% of treated fields had little or no smut, untreated fields 16%. In 1927 on treated fields 90% had little or no smut, with 44% of untreated fields, smutty in danger of dockage. In 1928 94% of treated fields show little or no smut, while 64% untreated fields show considerable smut.

The above figures if studied carefully show conclusively that treating wheat with Copper Carbonate dust will control stinking smut on wheat. According to reports from the county agents office today there will be much wheat treated this fall.

Skating Without Ice.

Germans are skating on chemicals instead of ice, according to a report from Trade Commissioner James E. Wallis, Jr., on the development of a new process for the construction of skating rinks. The report, as made public by the Department of Commerce August 1, follows in full text:

There has recently been developed in Germany a new process for the construction of skating rinks using a floor prepared from chemicals rather than with ice. Although this process is new, it has already been tried out commercially, and the installation to date have been moderately successful, it is claimed.

The chemical composition used, which will hereafter be referred to as the "ice," appears to be soda ash with certain other chemicals added to prevent its solution in water. The ordinary material as it appears on the floor of the rink has the appearance of an almost opaque dirty ice, or may more accurately be described as having the appearance of crude rock salt as it comes from the mines.

Ford Says Men over 50 Run the World.

Henry Ford, who reached 65 years of age, July 30, is still going strong, and expects to do more in the next five years than in the past twenty. In commenting on the value of men, he said:

You take all of the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world, and there wouldn't be enough left to run it.

Youngsters have place and are necessary, but the experience and judgment of men over 50 are what gives purpose and meaning to younger men's efforts.

"The world is as good a proposition as ever for those who work or for those who will analyze every detail of their work. There is no substitute for work except more intelligent work."

Saved by Dishpan.

An aluminum dishpan which she was carrying probably saved the life of Mrs. Murray Erb, of near Union Mills, when she was kicked by a horse as she was coming from the barn. The horses had just been brought in from the field, when one of them kicked viciously as she was passing, the pan saving Mrs. Erb from receiving its full force. Mrs. Erb suffered bruises on the abdomen and from shock.

Marriage Licenses.

William F. Zentz and Mary E. Day, Gamber, Md.
Ernest I. Evler and Lacy Cooper, Waynesboro, Pa.

Geranium cuttings that are started in the open are sure to make excellent plants for house use. If started at this time they should bloom in January. Keep them growing in small pots. Old plants, tied to the rafters of a light, airy cellar, will live over the winter. You must, however, hang them with the roots up and tops down.

The test of generosity is the ability to contribute cheerfully to a worthy cause even though a tightwad does the collecting.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3rd., 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 Way of the Transgressor.

Considering the numerous successful raids that have been made within the past few months, in which large quantities of so-called "pre-war liquors" have been confiscated—one valued at \$1,000,000, retail—and the further numerous raids that have been made against the possession and sale of "bootleg" liquors generally, the most of which have been followed by fines, or jail sentences, or both, one would think that the business as a whole would soon be pretty generally given up as being too dangerous.

Even in the "wet" east, where officialdom has been disinclined to go actively after the transgressors, the hauling of nets has been more than ordinarily frequent; all of which shows that, with earnest state co-operation, the laws against liquors can be so nearly enforced, that only the most careless of their character would care to continue in the business of violating the constitution and laws of the country.

In Maryland—one of the wettest of all the states—it will hardly be safe, before long, for continued expressions of open encouragement for the bootlegging business; if for no other reason, because it is too unpopular with the best people, who after all must be considered, especially in the smaller communities, first, and the larger ones, later.

Wet editorials, and wet official utterances, may for a time pass as representative of "personal liberty," but when persisted in may become known for what it is—studied disrespect for law, and a liberty that is mere personal license. There is a following, of some size, pretty nearly everywhere in this country, that is against every established law and penalty—not excepting murder and burglary—and we need to remember that in opposing the 18th. Amendment and its enforcement act, we to at least in a small degree, approach the company of those who want no laws at all.

So, all right thinking persons must sooner or later agree that the only way to repeal, or modify, the liquor laws of the country, is to do so by established legal processes, and not by illegal ones. Recent enforcements of these laws, we think, should aid materially in extending this conclusion.

Tex Rickard, the Worst Licked.

Even New York seems to be tiring of prize fights with fancy prices for admission, and Tex Rickard, fight promoter, is said to have lost over \$155,000 on the Tunney-Heeney contest last week. Evidently, the radio is playing an important part in the fighting game, with Graham Macamee as announcer, and the sports are getting wise. Why not save the price, and see the fight in imagination better than most could see it if actually at the ringside?

And, might it not be a good thing for the country if the radio would "knock out" such exhibitions for the future profit of pugilists and promoters? Of what particular benefit is it to anybody, except to the principals themselves, to know who is the heavy-weight champion fighter who possesses the most skill and strength to maul another human being. But, it has already been intimated that succeeding fights may not be broadcasted.

Of course, the big consolation prize to the vanquished one, largely keeps the exhibitions going, for there are lots of fellows willing to take a beating, when assured of \$100,000 or so, for the punishment; and it now develops that the worst licked man in the recent bout, was Mr. Rickard—or Madison Square Garden, as all of the fights are for money.

The following financial statement has been published:

In his complete itemized statement of the receipts for the major fight show of the outdoor season, promoter Rickard revealed that the Madison Square Garden Corporation suffered loss of \$155,719.77 on the match. Only

43,191 of the faithful paid a gross "gate" of \$691,014.50, while expenses of the match, including \$525,000 paid Tunney and \$100,000 to the challenger, amounted to \$712,142.

The Federal Government collected \$126,084.50 through its tax of 25 per cent of admissions and the State tax of 5 per cent drew \$27,443.27. Rental of the stadium cost \$52,142 and general expenses amounted to \$35,000.

In addition to the fight receipts themselves, Rickard gained revenue of \$20,000 from sale of the fight motion pictures and \$15,000 for the radio privileges.

Charged With Lack of Culture and Education.

We take up as a subject for an editorial—or perhaps more as a news essay—a communication that recently appeared in one of our exchanges.

As we do not want to be directly personal, we omit the name and place of publication of our exchange and as the name of the contributor was hidden by the writer's choice of—"A Bored Resident," we can have our little say on the subject with a reasonable degree of general application; largely for the benefit of other like-sized towns, as well as for other critics who may hold like views, and in order to cover some thoughts that may lie in between. Here is the communication from "A Bored Resident."

"For three years I have been a resident of—, and during that time I have discovered but few intelligent and cultured persons in the town. There are plenty of pious people and plenty of sports; but only a few who, in a broader sense, could be regarded as being educated.

Conversation never seems to rise above a certain low level. There is the gossip of the card clubs and the trivial chatter of "What do you bid, dear?" And there is the talk of the men. Politics and horse racing—what boring subjects when one has heard them rehearsed a thousand times! Never a mention of art or literature, except to show off; never a discussion of philosophy or science; never a lapse into intelligence.

What a civilized European, a Frenchman or Austrian, would think of us I shudder to think. We Marylanders are woefully behind the times. The Westerners, whom we sometimes affect to ridicule, far surpass us in general knowledge and culture. It is high time for us to see ourselves as others see us, a dull, uninteresting lot, especially in—

I do not deny that there are many worthy people in the town, good plain people who make no pretensions of being more than they are. But, Oh, the others! Their lack of culture and education is truly appalling.

We do not know the citizenry of—, nor the qualifications of the writer to pass such judgment; but just on very general principles we are going to assume that — is a fair representative of the average Maryland town of its size, and that the writer is a fair representative of the very few self-appointed critics who assume to find "culture" only in "Art or literature," and in her own conception of what constitutes intelligence.

But, assuming that our estimate of both town and critic are incorrect, and that the latter is compelled to spend more years in the town instead of being free to go to "Europe—France or Austria"—or even out "West," what is the first thing that a true culturist should do? Certainly, it is to engage in uplift work; in personally trying to refine the local mental, moral and educational conditions; in raising town and community standards generally. This is "culture" as we understand it, and it doesn't grow on trees.

But if, on the other hand, the town is actually guilty as charged, it should at once organize a Cultural Promotion Society, honor its outspoken lady critic with the presidency of it, and see what can be done by united effort to promote art, literature and intelligence where it is so woefully lacking.

This is not meant to be a model sermonette covering the righteousness nor the intellectuality of towns. We know their failings and their lack of ideal conditions, and how one does feel at times like talking high-brow; but it is rather intended to present, once again, the great truth that is the easiest thing to do in this world is to be destructively critical, and likewise it is one of the most commonly neglected privileges, to be constructively critical.

But surely in a town where there is admittedly "plenty of pious people" and "a good many other people," it would seem that "the others" might easily be reformed—cultured a bit—if a real strong united effort be made in that direction. Just saying, "But, Oh, the others" will not help even a little bit.

A Costly Campaign Casts its Shadow.

There is a widespread impression that this presidential campaign is to set a new high mark for money spending. This idea has been strengthened by several unusual developments. For the first time in many years the Democrats, whose habit is to plead poverty and even to make a virtue of a meager war chest, are entering a campaign with an overflowing treasury and prospects of additional contributions to supply their every need.

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But that's not the half of it. *Havana Ribbon* is made of long-filler tobacco. Not "ends," "shorts" or "scraps." Bring out those nickels you've considered good only to buy newspapers with and flip 'em across the nearest cigar counter with the request for some *Havana Ribbons*. They'll cut down your smoke bill and raise your smoke enjoyment as never before. Also sold in *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.

The list of those who assisted in wiping out their party deficit suggests that "there is plenty more where that came from" and that the faithful will not lack for the sinews of war.

Then there is the injection of particularly controversial issues this year, which will be regarded by both parties as necessitating an unusually widespread "campaign of education" by paid speakers and the circulation of the printed word. The Democratic Party for the first time in its history is facing a real fight in the South. It will have to spend money in States formerly regarded as solidly secure. This will have both its psychological and its practical effect on spending by the Republicans. And on account of the intrusion of prohibition as an issue, both the Anti-Saloon League and kindred Dry organizations and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will promote activities that will cost much money, while the farm organizations in the West are also expected to swell the total outlay materially.

On account of these various considerations, veteran political observers at Washington place the possible cost of the 1928 campaign as high as \$10,000,000. And this is described by some commentators as a record-breaker. Let us see.

Back in 1896, before Congress required reports by party committees and before official investigations had disclosed any definite figures, it was estimated that more than \$10,000,000 was spent on William McKinley's candidacy alone and that the Democratic outlay "ran well up into the millions." Four years ago the Borah committee was able to trace expenditures of \$8,553,000 in the 1924 campaign. Investigating the 1920 campaign, the Kenyon committee reported that the Republican and Democratic committees, State and National, "spent a sum in excess of ten and a quarter million dollars" and that this figure did "not by any means represent the entire amount of money expended in the campaign."

This year, for the first time in a national campaign, an ostensibly complete accounting is to be made of all party expenditures. The amended Federal Corrupt Practices Act requires reports not only from National Committees but from all organizations accepting contributions in connection with the presidential campaign. This covers Wet and Dry organizations, farm-relief organizations and all groups raising campaign funds. So the public should at last have a clear idea of the actual cost of a national political campaign.—Phila. Ledger.

"Pep" in Portraiture

The visitor in the high-grade photographic establishment, seeing that he would be compelled to wait for a time before the operator could give him attention, said to the attendant: "I'll go out for lunch and come right back." "No," said the attendant, "if you get your lunch do not come back for three or four hours. Eating interferes with portraiture." A heavy meal just before a sitting, photographic experts assert, robs the face of color and animation and so occupies the body in the work of digestion that the features of a sitter reflect a dull expression the camera is quick to catch.

Real Beauty

Straight noses, symmetrical features and attractive hair colorings, while they give one prettiness, do not necessarily constitute beauty. On the contrary, one has no beauty, in the strict sense, unless she expresses the finer mental and spiritual qualities, along with health and vitality. In short, beauty is not merely a physical possession, determined by body structure and coloring and texture. It is not skin deep. It is much more than that. It is in large part the reflection of personality—a revelation of life and health, intelligence and spirit.—Physical Culture Magazine.

Petroleum Used by Builders Long Ago

Petroleum products were well known to the ancients, according to the youngest son of Lord Lempill, a Scottish laird. Speaking before the Royal Aeronautical society in London, Lempill said, "We read in the Bible the account of the building of the Tower of Babel and learn that 'Slime had they for mortar.' The slime was bitumen."

He further mentioned that Pliny and other ancient writers have referred to the use of "Sicilian oil" for illuminating purposes. The Dead sea, originally named the Lacus Asphaltites, provided bitumen, which was sold to the Egyptians for embalming purposes. In the East the petroleum industry was a growing concern long before the Christian era. Earlier than this the Chinese and Japanese had sunk oil wells and ventilated the shafts by means of bellows. In Japanese history it is related that "burning water" was found in the reign of Tenjiteno, or about 1,200 years ago.

About the year 1600 a Japanese named Magara found oil which he subsequently distilled. The product was sold as an illuminant. It is thought this was the first instance of an attempt to split up the crude oil into its component parts.—Kansas City Star.

Majority of Mankind Too Easily Excited

There are clubs and societies for every conceivable purpose under the sun, yet one of the most obvious needs of Americans today is left entirely uncovered. What we need is a don't-get-excited club whose object shall be to keep people from coming to the boiling point when it isn't necessary.

The trouble with most of us, we get too excited over little things and not excited enough over the big ones. Agitation, loss of temper and surrender of self-command over the trivial annoyances of life are a sheer waste of time and energy. In most human affairs more can be accomplished through poise and placidity than through effervescence and seismic phenomena.

If a don't-get-excited club could be so organized as to conserve all the human voltage that now goes to waste through needless excitement it would mean that mankind had reached the suburbs of a new era.—Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine.

Plea for Tolerance

What is abhorrent to you may be not only justifiable conduct to another, but actually praiseworthy. That is where the spirits of tolerance and charity come in. We can't all think alike, any more than all trees can bear similar foliage and fruit. We are all inconsistent. Not one of us acts according to the standard his best self sets.

Besides, we are all more or less like the man in the fable, who carried two wallets over his shoulder, one in front and one behind. The one behind contained his own faults, the one in front his neighbor's. Can it be wondered that he was always conscious of his neighbor's faults and forgetful of his own?—London Tit-Bits.

Elephants Were Lightest

The true dance brings the highest possible bodily perfection. Through it one can attain perfect poise. It is not a question of weight. A few years ago, in the Hippodrome, I saw a troupe of dancers. They were little girls, none over seven. Yet their little bodies were tense and rigid, and they came down bump! Then came some performing elephants. The beasts weighed thousands of pounds, yet as they janced from side to side, no one could hear the sound of their feet. The animals had poise. . . they were at ease, and they had natural understanding of the laws of balance and movement.—Edwin Strawbridge in the Dance Magazine.

Canvas Modern Buckskin

The modern hunter uses canvas where Daniel Boone and the old-timers would have used the skin of some animal, according to a writer in Field and Stream. "Canvas is in reality a substitute for skins," he writes. "Its principal uses are for clothing, shelter and equipment. The pioneer wore trousers, moccasins, and a shirt or a jacket made of buckskin. The modern hunter sallies forth clad in a canvas cap or hat, canvas gloves, canvas hunting coat, canvas trousers, canvas leggings, and sometimes canvas-topped shoes."

Abuse Doesn't Prevent Use

The abuse of anything does not invalidate its genuinely ethical use. As long as we are what we are, that is, as long as we have vermiform appendices in our bodies and evil in our souls, some of us will abuse anything. That inevitable abuse will never be an ethically valid reason for denying much less for attempting to prohibit the ethical use of that same thing, whether that thing be alcohol or sex or money.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Famous Coach Neglected

That the coach of Henry Grattan, the Irish statesman who procured in 1782 the passing of legislation which made the Irish parliament independent, is lying neglected in the open behind the National museum, Dublin, has been revealed by admirers of historic things. The coach was evicted from the museum when the Free State parliament took possession in 1922.

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THE GHOST AND THE GIRL

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THAT a ghost was responsible for "Old Man" Jensen's moral reformation everybody in the little isolated mountain community knew.

The ghost's appearance had done more than merely put Max Jensen on his good behavior. It caused Jensen to cancel his mortgage on the Widow Mears' farm. It resulted in the "Old Man's" halting further objections to the marriage of his son, Max, junior, to the widow's only daughter Elsie.

There are only two persons in the community who have never taken the ghost story seriously. They are young Max and his mother.

"You can take your choice of marryin' the Mears girl and going some-where else to make your livin' or you can quit her and stay home."

"I can't see why you should despise Elsie just because her mother is poor," said the young man. Max junior, just back from three years at an agricultural college, was the pride of an illiterate and superstitious but wealthy father.

"Before I met your mother I was courtin' Mrs. Mears and she turned me down when she knowed I'd be the richest man in the township. She married Mears. That got me, Mears and me used to be big pals and we broke up, too."

"I got a chance now to show the old girl where she slipped. I've held a mortgage on the Mears place some five years now."

"The mortgage falls due Monday and Monday I get the Mears farm and the widow and her daughter will be paupers. I can't have my son marryin' a pauper or her mother gloatin' over what a good catch the girl made."

Young Max knew he would have to act quickly. Borrowing money to give the girl was out of the question. The widow would never accept a gift. Mrs. Mears and her daughter had farmed their little plot near the Jensen place these ten years since Mears died. They grew constantly poorer, but they had a great deal of pride.

The son changed the subject.

"Pop, I want to run down to the county seat over Sunday," he declared.

"All right," said the old man, knowing he would be better off not to have the boy around when he made the contemplated foreclosure on the Mears farm Monday.

In the city Max visited a friend who owned an airplane.

He told his plans.

Monty Perkins, owner of the plane, listened with interest.

"Sure I'll help you with the scheme if you're positive the landing places are good."

"It will take us only a little while Saturday night. You can get back by midnight. But we'd better fly out tonight when no one can see us."

That night Perkins and young Max returned to the latter's community by air, landing easily in the pasture. Max had mentioned.

"For once I'm glad pop has all his old-fangled ideas about ghosts," said Max.

"Then we ought to get by if he doesn't try to shoot at us," said Perkins.

"Don't worry, these fellows down here only shoot when they think the guy is a special government agent," replied Max.

Late the next day "Old Man" Jensen, driving a rather dilapidated automobile of the common garden variety, started from his farm to the village ten miles distant.

"Let's get ready," Max suggested.

There was a small strip of woodland along the road the "Old Man" had to travel. The grove, like the pasture just behind it, was on the Mears property five miles from the Jensen place.

Opening a large bundle, young Max took out of it a complete outfit of clothes. With the aid of a mirror he dressed himself until he looked just like a picture of a man he had placed before the mirror.

"I'll bet I'm a dead ringer for old man Mears now," he commented as he rubbed some phosphorus paint over his face and hands and applied a mustache and a goatee.

Taking a pickax in his hand, he walked over to where Perkins was sitting.

"I'm going over through the grove by the roadside. Pop will be coming back home now. It's almost dark and the moon is coming up. He'll see me at work and stop and talk. Then he'll probably try a quick getaway. His old buggy can't make over ten miles up the hill. I'll run right back here then. You be in the machine and we'll be ready to hop off the minute you see me," said Max.

"Just so long as he doesn't hear our motor," said Perkins.

"No chance; his bus will drown our sound and after he sees me he'll only be thinking of a getaway."

Night had just fallen. "Old Man" Jensen was driving slowly homeward. As he neared the wood lot on the Mears farm he saw a figure working inside the fence.

"What the heck?" he mused to himself, driving his car nearer to the side of the road where the man was working.

"Hello, stranger," called Jensen cheerily. "I didn't know old lady Mears had a hired man."

The stranger failed to look up, but kept grubbing at a stump with his pickax, working silently.

"Funny-lookin' cuss," mused the old

man to himself when he noticed by the light of the rising full moon that the man was wearing attire common to the mountain folk of fifty years before.

"Oh, stranger, I say, be ye old lady Mears' hired man?" he almost shoutingly asked, thinking that perhaps the man was deaf.

The figure on the other side of the fence drew himself up to full length. Jensen's face paled. Frantically he looked up and down the road for another possible traveler, while his foot, madly sought the accelerator of his car. With a jerk the car swerved into the road.

The motor died. Jensen sprang out to "crank."

Seeing before him the living image of his former neighbor, Dan Mears, had given him a jolt. The face glowing with phosphorus had done the rest.

"I ain't monkeying with any ghosts, I ain't," he stuttered to himself as he clambered back into the car and started for home as fast as the lumbering vehicle of 1914 vintage would go.

"The 'old man' didn't wait to keep up the conversation when he saw my face," exclaimed young Max exultingly as he came running up to the airplane.

"That's good," said Perkins as his pal climbed into the rear seat of the plane. A moment later the machine was in the air. Then for two minutes it circled aloft only to settle down along the roadside in another pasture almost opposite the Jensen home. Here again the machine was hidden by a small grove of trees.

Young Max climbed out of the plane, ran through the grove, climbed over the fence and started walking down the road toward the Mears farm. He wasn't a moment too soon.

Trying frantically to get more than ten miles an hour out of his car on the up grade "Old Man" Jensen saw the pedestrian approaching him. Thinking here was a kindred spirit, the old man stopped the car and waited for the stranger to come up.

When the man was within ten feet of the car he stepped directly in front of the headlight, halted and pointed his finger upward.

It was the figure Jensen had left behind in the Mears woodlot. His car wouldn't start. With a yell the old man sprang out, dashed across the road, over the fence on his own land and in a few moments, almost exhausted, he sank down on his own doorstep.

A little later Mrs. Jensen found him sitting there.

"I didn't hear the car," she commented.

"Nope, the engine died and I walked up the hill. Have the hired man go to get it. I'm too tired."

"Max, something odd happened this evening," said his wife. "When I was making supper a man came to the door and asked for a drink of water. He almost frightened me. He looked like a twin brother to old Dan Mears."

"Funny thing, too, he said he was out this way to look for some land he owned. Said it was going to change hands in a few days and he was calculatin' to make his home on the place when it changed. Said he was goin' to live with the new owner. He didn't say where the land was nor nothin', thanked me for the water and went right on."

"He—he what?" asked Jensen, falling to notice a semblance of a smile in his wife's eyes.

"Oh, nothing," remarked his wife. "Better come in; supper is ready."

Meanwhile Max junior and Perkins returned to the city by air, and spent a pleasant Sunday together, after which young Max started back for his father's farm—this time on the train. Monday morning came. Bright and early "Old Man" Jensen found himself rapping at the door of the Widow Mears' home.

"Come after the mortgage payment, ain't ye?" she asked. "I wonder if I could have a few days' time. I could maybe sell the cow to get enough money to meet the interest and get a new renewal."

"You can't have any more time, Mandy, I'm tired of waiting. I've waited too long," said Jensen.

"My wife and I had a long talk about this mortgage Saturday night. Your man and me was good friends. You and I was, too, once. Besides my Max and your Elsie have a pretty stiff case. I don't want to see my son's future wife turned out of her home. Here is your old mortgage. Burn it up. Ye don't owe me nothin'."

"Oh, Max, how can I ever thank you?" gasped the widow, tears of joy streaming down her cheeks.

"Don't," was the one-word comment of the community's richest farmer as he turned on his heel and walked down the road.

"Anyhow," he mused to himself, "that ought to down Dan's ghost for a while. Maybe it was my disposition that made me see what I did. Maybe it was a real ghost. Anyhow, the wife is right. She says it don't pay to monkey with things as concerns the dead and, besides, most folks would have thought I was too hard on Mandy if I'd a done what I was going to do. Besides, as the wife says, my folks didn't want me to marry her either, yet we've had a pretty good time these years."

At home that morning young Max came into the kitchen where his mother was working.

"Elsie sure liked the ring I gave her this morning," he told Mrs. Jensen.

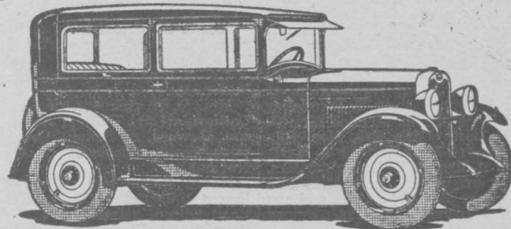
"I'll bet she did," said the farm wife as she stuffed the remains of what was once a theatrical costume into the kitchen stove and then directed her son's attention to the table on which lay a card announcing that Max Jensen had signed a temperance pledge.



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Eskimos Strong for Dominion of Spirits

The Eskimos believe in spirits inhabiting animals and inanimate objects, but their chief deity is an old woman who resides in the ocean and may cause storms or withhold seals and other marine animals if any of her taboos are infringed. Her power over these animals, says the United States bureau of ethnology, arises from the fact that they are sections of her fingers cut off by her father at the time when she first took up her abode in the sea. The chief duty of the shamans or medicine men is to find who has infringed the taboos and thus brought down the wrath of the supernatural beings and to compel the offender to make atonement by public confession. The central Eskimos suppose two spirits to reside in man's body, one of which stays with it when it dies and may temporarily enter the body of some child, who is then named after the departed, while the other spirit goes to one of several lands of souls. Some of the lands of souls lie above the earth's surface and some beneath it. The latter are generally more desirable, according to the Eskimo beliefs.—Exchange.

Electricity Known to Leaders of the Jews

That electricity must have been known to the ancients has been many times asserted, but now comes forward an electrician at Munich, one Stadelmann, who has been in times past an archeologist, to assert that he found in Egypt, in buried walls, indications denoting the use of electric lamps. He claims that Moses brought electricity from Egypt and that there are Biblical paragraphs which will bear him out in his statement that lightning rods were in use in the temple at Jerusalem. Stadelmann believes that the serpent of bronze of Moses was nothing more nor less than an ordinary lightning rod such as is in use today. He points out, further, that the Ark of the Covenant, made as it was of wood and adorned inside and out with gold, constituted a veritable Leyden

jar which communicated with a lightning rod on the roof, and that it was so arranged that, under determined conditions, it could be charged with electric fluid and produce the death of any ignorant person daring to enter the sacred precincts of the ark without necessary precautions.

Microscopic Writing

Ages ago in the ancient world the Iliad of Homer was said to have been written by a hermit in such tiny letters that the complete work could be preserved in a walnut shell.

This story was doubted for many years until a learned Frenchman proved that by writing with a fine quill pen on a piece of vellum eight inches by ten, he could write thirty verses in each line and could get 250 lines on each side of the sheet. Thus the vellum would hold 7,500 verses on each side, making the total of the 15,000 verses of the Iliad.

Worst Time for Storms

More storms occur at 5 p. m. than at any other hour of the day. Statistics gathered by the weather bureau at Kansas City during the period from 1906 to 1925 inclusive show that in that time 91 storms occurred at 5 p. m., says Nation's Business. This was more than at any other time. The hours next in number were: 3 a. m., 84; 7 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 78; 4 a. m., 76; and 10 p. m., 69. At noon, 29 storms occurred; at 8 a. m., 31, and at 9 a. m., 24.

The Robbery

"What happened when the robbers broke into the Right Place store?" asked an acquaintance. "When they heered me jump out o' bed upon getting the alarm," replied Constable Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, "they tumbled through the door and fled like the wind, as the feller said. Went so fast, I-gorry, that none of the clews they dropped have struck the ground till plumb yet."—Kansas City Star.

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Subscribe for The RECORD

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

KEYMAR.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, recently, were: Mrs. Billmyer and daughter, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and family, York, Pa.; Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. Annie Sharetts spent last Sunday in Taneytown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Putman.

Miss Annie Mehring returned home last Thursday evening, after spending some time at Yellowstone Park, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phillips, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Hildebride, and little Miss Virginia Metz, of Johnsville, spent last Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakis.

Last Sunday morning, C. E. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, and Mrs. John Forrest, accompanied Mr. Forrest, to York, at which place he left by train for Idaho, to see his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Halleys. He also expects to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Forrest; also will take in sight-seeing at Yellowstone Park, and other places of interest.

Alfred Hape, a former resident of this place, but now of Union Bridge, called on his friends and many acquaintances, last Thursday, and was entertained to dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto.

Messrs Frank and Wilson Clemson, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg, and Prof. Thomas W. Troxell, of Gaithersburg, visited Mr. W. Otto and family, last week.

Edwin Sharetts, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Emma Shrinier, this place, attended the Lutheran reunion, last Thursday, at Pen-Mar.

Mrs. Ethel Sneeringer two sons, of Bruceville, left Wednesday evening for York, Pa., to spend a month with her brothers, George and Vernon Airing.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

There will be no services at St. David's, on Sunday. The pastors are on their annual summer vacation.

Mrs. Paul Wentz has returned to her home after spending several weeks at the Women's Hospital, at Baltimore. Those who visited her on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sterner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppersmith.

A party of young people from this community made a motor trip to Mercersburg, on Sunday. There were five cars in the party.

Milton Sterner and Geo. Bowman, attended the New Freedom Camps on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wisner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisner, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, motored to Pen-Mar, on Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crumrine.

A large number of persons attended the public sale of John Zepp held on Tuesday.

LINWOOD.

The closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School, last Friday evening, were very interesting and well rendered. Splendid work was done by the pupils of the different departments.

The children of the Sunday School and Vacation Bible School were given an all-day outing, in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, last Saturday. About 63 present, and a most enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. Katherine Genary, of Baltimore, was a caller at Jesse P. Garner's, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar and Miss Bertha Draeh motored to Pen-Mar Park, on Sunday afternoon.

Callers at John E. Drach's, Sunday afternoon were: Melvin Lambert and family and Mrs. Catherine Genary, of Baltimore.

Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh, assisted by his choir, will have charge of the Union Services, in the tabernacle, at Rocky Ridge, Sunday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 P. M.

BRIDGEPORT.

Clarence Putman, wife and family, visited at the home of Mr. Light, near York Springs, on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Miller, spent two weeks with her sisters, at Union Mills, Hummelstown and Palmyra, Pa.

Edgar Eisenhour, wife and daughter, Ethel, and Maurice Miller, of Palmyra, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Veant.

Mary Croft, of Union Mills, spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Veant.

Maurice Null, of York, is visiting his grand-parents, Frank Null and wife.

Charles Croft and wife visited Mrs. Emma Veant, on Sunday.

Aaron Putman is spending some time with his uncle, Mr. Myers, near Union Bridge.

Russell B. Ohler, wife and family, visited Mrs. Cameron Ohler, Emmitsburg, on Saturday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer has been on the sick list, suffering from an abscessed throat.

Miss Grace Fox will sail from New York, Saturday, on a six week's trip to Paris, and other points. She will travel alone.

Richard Wolf spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, with his parents, his mother being an invalid.

The funeral of Mrs. William Eckard, of near Taneytown, was held at the Bethel, Rev. George Brown, preached the sermon. Rev. J. H. Hoch assisted with the services. Burial on the Hill.

Benton Flater was confined to bed, several days this week.

Visiting guests have been: Harry Yingling and family, at T. L. Devilbiss; Margaret Repp, with home folks; Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Baltimore, at Samuel Talbot's; Grenville Erb and family, at Miss Alverta and Beryl Erb's; Cortland Hoy and family, Mrs. Will Brodbeck and daughter, Catherine, Philadelphia, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Mrs. Walter Devilbiss and son, Snader, Philadelphia, at the latter's grand-father's, Snader Devilbiss; August Sittig, Washington, at Charles Sittig's; Robert S. Reindollar and family, Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Byers, Miss Edna Erb, Mrs. Ella Baughman and Miss Kate Hyle, Westminster, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Mrs. Rose Kaylor, Baltimore, at Miss Ella Heltibrude's; Mrs. John Fritz and son Paul, of Thurmont, at Mrs. Emory Stoner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, left, Saturday for their home in Ohio, after a two weeks' visit at M. A. Zollickoffer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer spent a part of last week travelling in Virginia.

G. W. Slonaker, who has been in the stone cutting business, has concluded to take things easier after many year's work, and will have sale Aug. 11, of his out of door goods, but will remain at their present residence.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and sister, Miss Tillie, entertained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith and son, of Waynesboro, Tuesday evening.

The Bethel S. S. had their annual treat, Tuesday evening, on the church lawn.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Phillips, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. M. L. Brelle and son, Mrs. James Coshun and children and Miss Thelma Warner spent Saturday, in Frederick.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller were: Mrs. Wm. Wood and grand-daughter, of Rocky Ridge, Miss Clara Carbaugh, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rupp spent Sunday with relatives in Washington. Miss Ruth Fogle, of Union Bridge, visited Miss Madge Cover.

Mr. Walter Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller, this week, were: Misses Sadie and Thersie Spurrier, of Woodsboro; Mrs. Anna Askley, of Columbia, S. Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Flohr, of Washington; Prof. J. J. John and wife, of New Windsor and Mr. Walter Diller, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and daughter, of Westminster, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

Dr. Marlin Shorb and Miss Kittel, of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright, Mrs. Dorsey Diller and Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters, attended the District Aid Society, held at Rocky Ridge, Thursday. People from many different places attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and daughter, Ethel, New Oxford, Pa., and Misses Alverta Erb and Eurith Routson, of Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stem, of New Windsor, called on Mrs. Mary Roberts at the home of E. Lee Erb, on Sunday.

Ernest Smith, of Hanover, spent Tuesday evening with Carroll Cover and family.

Visitors, on Tuesday, at the home of E. Lee Erb were: Mr. Richard Bennett and daughter, of Sykesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and daughter, Mary Rebecca, visited Mrs. Mary Roberts, on Tuesday.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heltibrude daughter Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, daughter Anna, Miss Mary Crawford, Hanover, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dayhoff, daughter, Martha, sons Paul and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Study, daughters, Grace and Bernice, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Sell's Station, were entertained as the guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Miss Mary Crawford, Hanover, is spending a week as the guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kaufman.

Miss Catherine Kooztz, Silver Run Valley, spent from Sunday till Tuesday as the guests of her cousin, Miss Mary Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dayhoff, daughter, Martha, son Clarence, were entertained Sunday afternoon, as the guests of Mrs. D.'s brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, Silver Run.

Miss Anna Kaufman is spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ricketts, Union Mills.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Frank Shuff has returned home from the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where she had her tonsils removed.

New steel road markers were placed on the blinker in center square.

Prof. Joseph Rowe, wife and two sons, of Williamsburg, Va., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Rowe. Prof. Rowe has been recently elected president of Clarks College, Potsdam, N. Y., and left to take up his duties there.

Mrs. H. B. Embrich, Waynesboro, Pa., and Miss Sadie Cressler, Shippensburg, spent a few days with Miss Flora Frizell.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, spent last Saturday with Markel Lovell, wife and family, near New Windsor.

Mrs. Julia Sebour, Misses Nellie Sebour and Nettie Six; Mr. William Sebour, of Westminster, called on Miss Edith Nunemaker, on Sunday evening.

Joseph Shuff and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with M. F. Shuff and wife.

Mr. Hoffman is visiting in Washington.

Mrs. H. H. Schure, of Hollywood, California; Mr. William Schure and son, Howard, of Selins Grove, Pa., were recent guests of Miss Edith Nunemaker.

Harry Baker and daughter, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, George Ohler and Basil Gilson, attended the Methodist Reunion, at Braddock Heights, on Thursday.

Emmitsburg is to have a public playground, which will be opened by a lawn fete on Friday, Aug. 3rd. The site selected is the Rotering property at the West end of town.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Witherow, of Washington, is a guest at the same place.

Mrs. Laura Null is off on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolff, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Geo. Valentine, of Waynesboro, is here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, on a visit.

Mrs. Dr. Wm. Wolf and son, Bruce, and daughter, Catherine, Ardenstville, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. V. Eyley entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Valentine, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Matilda Ott, of Mercersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fink and daughter, Catherine, of Longville.

Mrs. Fannie Humbert, of Taneytown; Miss Savilla Humbert, of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Absalom Clabaugh.

Miss Belya Koons, Taneytown, and Mrs. Ella Rapp, and Miss Blanche Koons, Longville, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth.

Mrs. Dr. Wolf and daughter, Catherine, of Ardenstville, Pa., are visitors at the home of Norman Hess and family.

Mervin Patterson and son, Glenn, spent Wednesday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Edw. Snider.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's Church, at 2:00 o'clock; S. S., 1:00.

The St. Paul's S. S. held their annual outing, along the creek, on the farm of Flen Hoffman, on Wednesday, and report plenty of good eats and plenty of amusement and a good time in general.

NEW WINDSOR.

The members of the Brethren Church held a cottage prayer-meeting at the home of Prof. John, on Wednesday evening.

Edward Smith and grandson will leave, this Sunday, for a trip to Illinois, to visit his son there.

Elder Walter Englar and wife, who have been traveling the Pacific Coast and Canada, for the past month, returned home on Monday.

Prof. Bixler and family, who attended the Annual Conference and the S. S. Convention, at Los Angeles, California, returned home this week.

Kathryn Lambert, who is attending summer school at Towson, spent the week-end here, with her parents.

H. C. Rupp accompanied Herbert Englar and daughters to Louisville, N. Carolina, on Tuesday to visit relatives. They expect to return this Friday night.

Mrs. Clyde Hummer and children, of New Jersey, are visiting her parents, M. T. Haines and wife.

Miss Mary Haines won the scholarship to Blue Ridge College.

James Crawford and family, Norfolk, Va., visited friends and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Edward Bankard, of Baltimore, visited her son, Walter, here, the first of the week.

Charles Devilbiss and family, Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Gates, Mrs. William Fraser and son, Fred, of New York City, are also visiting Mrs. G.

Kenneth Harman was operated on last Monday, for mastoiditis, at the Frederick City Hospital.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Rosa Bohn and family.

Mrs. J. A. Koons and Miss Esther Sentz, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, of Keymar.

Mrs. Leslie H. Koons and daughter, Betty Jane, of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Amanda Hahn and family.

Miss Hannah Duddy is spending a few days with her parents.

KUMP.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crebs, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Gladys, who is training at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Johnson, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday, with Anamary Whimert; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son, Buddy, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Utz and son, Littlestown, spent the week-end with the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Utz, Kump.

Mrs. Jesse Sauerwine daughter, Dottie, Anamary and Gertie Whimert, spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. George Bowers, near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hankey, Bethel, Miss Marie Angel, Willow Valley, spent Friday evening with Anamary Whimert.

Mrs. Earl Ecker, near Kump, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Oscar Sentz, Piney Creek, and Mrs. Garrett, Hanover, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family.

KEYSVILLE.

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

His Reason.

"What on earth made you get such an enormous kennel for that tiny dog of yours?" asked the cleanshaven man.

The other turned about and inspected his dog's kennel. Then he swung round and faced his questioner, an artful smile hovering round his mouth.

"Well, between you and me and the gatepost," he began, "it's because I sometimes come home late and my wife locks the door!"

Simple Arithmetic.

A man with a wife and 11 children many of them grown up, appeared at the entrance to an entertainment hall bought two tickets, and demanded that the entire family should be admitted.

The doorkeeper declined to admit them with only two tickets.

"But all these are my children," said the man.

"Of course," said the doorkeeper, "but some of them are too old to be admitted free."

"Too old? What's that to do, with it? Doesn't it say on your bills that children under twelve are admitted free with parents?"

"Yes."

"Well, I've got 11 children, and if 11 children aren't under twelve, I'm beat."

A husband found some holes in his socks and said, "Wife, dear, why haven't you mended these?"

"Hubby, darling, did you buy me that coat you promised?"

"No."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

MARRIED

HAINES-RANOUL.

John S. Haines and Miss Mildred Larue Ranoul, were united in married at the Lutheran Parsonage, Uniontown, Saturday, 2:00 P. M., by the groom's pastor, Rev. Millard L. Kroh. The ring ceremony was used. The happy couple took possession of their lately purchased home on Clear Ridge after the wedding.

DIED.

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

MRS. WILLIAM C. ECKARD.

Mrs. Minna A. Eckard, wife of Mr. William C. Eckard, died at her home at Stumptown, near Taneytown, early Sunday morning, aged 66 years, 7 months, 2 days, after an illness of two months, from complications.

She leaves her husband, and two children, Clarence, at York, Pa., and Miss Carrie, at home, and by one brother, John Krenzer, at Uniontown, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Crist, Uniontown.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, meeting at the house at 1:00 P. M., followed by further services at the Uniontown Church of God, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Brown, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Church, of which she was a member. Rev. J. H. Hoch pastor of the Uniontown Church of God, assisted. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

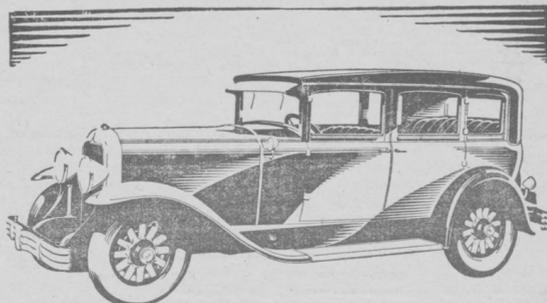
MRS. MARGARET A. MYERS.

Mrs. Margaret Alice Myers died at her home "Quality Hill," New Windsor, at 9 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness from complications. She was aged 77 years, and 6 months. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Reuben and Sarah Sidwell, Liberty, Frederick county, and was married to John Wesley Myers, a former commissioner of Carroll county, in 1870. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, as follows: Mrs. Sarah M. Bennett, of New Windsor; Mrs. Jesse Russell, of Baltimore; more; Dr. J. S. Myers, Baltimore; Dr. J. E. Myers, Westminster. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. Frank Sidwell, Westminster; Thomas Sidwell, Washington.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, at 2 P. M., at the house. The Rev. Mr. Chase, pastor of the New Windsor Presbyterian Church of which she was a member, officiated. Interment was made in Winters' cemetery, near New Windsor. The pallbearers were L. John Baker, George Englar, Grant Devilbiss, Edward Barnes, Leslie Smelser and E. I. Stauffer.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness, during the illness and death of Mrs. Minnie Eckard. Also for the floral tributes. WM. C. ECKARD AND FAMILY.



Now on display!

The news is out! The whole thrilling story of the Silver Anniversary Buick awaits you at our Buick showroom!

New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—a tremendous increase in power in what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world—new elements of speed, pick-up and acceleration far beyond any previous standard... these are high-light features of this most brilliant and beautiful of motor-cars.

Visit our Buick showroom. See the Silver Anniversary Buick—today!

The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

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

FRANK E. SNYDER, Union Bridge, Md.

Birthday Surprise Party.

(For the Record).

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Norman Fox and family, on Tuesday evening, July 31, in honor of Mrs. Fox's birthday, and their son, Russell which was a complete surprise to both. The evening was spent in square dancing and various games. Music was furnished by fiddlers. At a late hour all were invited to the table where refreshments were served, and then all departed for their homes, saying they had a good time, and wishing Mrs. Fox many more such surprises.

Those present were: George Cameron and wife, George W. Fox, Henry Rinehart, all of Baltimore; John Stenior and wife, Powers Pittenturf and wife, Roy Pittenturf and wife, C. A. Fox, Harry Pittenturf, all of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Maud Fox, of Brownville, Pa.; Joseph Fox and wife, and Mrs. Ada Moore, of Troutville; Steiner Enbelbrecht and wife, Norman Fox and wife, Walter Selby and wife, Edw. Feeser and wife, Clarence Hawk and wife, Cleve Weishaar and wife, Geo. DeBerry and wife, Newton Hahn and wife, Lawrence Hahn and wife, Chas. Ohler and wife, John Ohler and wife, Upton Austin and wife, Vernon L. Crouse and wife, George Fox and wife, Maurice Overholtzer and wife, Emanuel Overholtzer and wife, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh; Misses Pauline Cameron, Gertie Eyley, Florence Dern, Nellie Kiser, Thelma and Agatha Hahn, Clara Shoemaker, Hazel Flickinger, Ethel Clingan, Rosella and Violet Ohler, Luella and Marguerite DeBerry, Mary Koontz, Ethel Keefer, Grace, Catherine and Marian Hahn, Lily and Dorothy Dayhoff, Georgia Pittenturf, Ethel Shorb, Kathryn King, Anna Harman, Grace Weishaar; Helen Overholtzer, Carmen and Charlotte Austin and Helen and Thelma Weishaar; Messrs Russell Fox, Chester Stover, Dere Austin, Lawrence and Raymond Cameron, Roscoe Six, Henry and Atwood Feeser, Roy Eyley, Raymond Warner, Ray Frounfelzer, Paul DeBerry, John Selby, Albert, Carroll and George Hahn, Glenn, Earl and Kenneth Hawk, Harry and Charles Clingan, Robert Smith, Bernard Keefe, Albert Wilhide, Edward Myers, Preston Flickinger, Kenneth Smith, Delmar Baumgardner, Alvie Heltibrude, Roland Fleagle, Irvin and Elmer Ohler, Marlin Six, Gay Frock, John Young, Martin Hitchcock, Merle Stouffer, Eddie Pittenturf, George Harman, Marvin Weishaar, Richard Ohler, George Overholtzer, William Weishaar and Karl Austin.

Good Short Ones.

At the breakfast table the other morning he was relating to his wife an incident that occurred at the lodge the previous night. The president of the order offered a silk hat to the brother who could truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his own wife.

"And would you believe it, Mary?—not a one stood up."

"George," his wife said, "why didn't you stand up?"

"Well," replied, "I was going to, but you know, dear, I look like the deuce in a silk hat."

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" asked the dust-stained tramp.

"I don't bite, myself," answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call the dog."

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher.

"Never mind, sonny," said the visiting school board president, consoling, "it's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much anyway."

"Don't they?" replied the teacher,

turning to the president. Then calling to one of the pupils she ordered the boy to write on the board this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool."

"Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'board' and another after 'teacher.'"

Adam and Eve came back to earth. To see the latest styles from Worch; Said Eve to Adam—"It seems to me, The styles are the same as they used to be."

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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. Shamus's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

GARAGE for Rent.—S. C. Ott.

CELERY PLANTS for sale. Easy Bleaching and Giant Pascal, 40c per 100, or 300 for \$1.00. By mail, add 5c to each 100. Located midway between Moritz Store and Rothhaupt Mill, 1/2 mile from either place.—Calvin Wolf, R. D. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

LARGE SOW and 4 Pigs, and 3 Shoats, for sale.—Walter C. Brower.

FOR SALE—3 Holstein Cows, by W. A. Myers, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Two Registered Holstein Bulls, one 2 years old, and the other 15 months. Will also sell one Horse, pick out of three.—Edgar Sauerwein, Littlestown, Pa. 7-27-4t

TEN FINE PIGS for sale by Harry I. Stouffer, near Otter Dale Mill.

HENS LOUSY? Buy a Poultry Dipper and let them dip themselves—with Sodium Fluoride and be free from lice for six months. Egg-laying must suffer unless hens are free from lice.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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

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

FOR SALE.—Guinea Pigs.—Maurice Peeser, Taneytown. 6-29-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 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

"LEST WE FORGET"

BEAUTY
PERMANENCE
CHARACTER



6-22-eov

Slow Evolution From

Cave as a Dwelling

There was no fireplace in the cave home of the caveman. The fire was built outside the entrance, for it was very seldom that a cave had a hole in the roof which would allow the smoke from a wood fire to escape, and a fire in a cave without a vent was impossible. The fire at the cave's entrance served another purpose. It prevented ravenous beasts from entering and preying upon the occupants. In course of time man learned to build, but his early attempts at architecture were very crude. In some cases he burrowed beneath the ground, almost like a rabbit, and dug a kind of cave in which to dwell. Then he learned to build rough houses with trees, and later he acquired the art of building with mud and stones. The brick, as we know it today, was not made until very late in the history of mankind. In the time of Pharaoh, it will be remembered, the Children of Israel were in the habit of making bricks with clay and straw. They had not learned the art of burning bricks, by which the plastic clay would have assumed a nonplastic and hardened form, and the straw was necessary in order to bind the clay together.

Panama Waterway

The Atlantic and Pacific ends of the Panama canal are sea level. The highest elevation of the canal is 85 feet above mean tide. The mean level of the Pacific at the isthmus has been found to be about eight inches higher than the mean level of the Atlantic. In the month of February the levels are the same, but throughout the rest of the year, on account of current, tidal and wind influences, the mean level of the Pacific ranges above that of the Atlantic. It is as much as one foot higher in October.

City's Lightning Rods

Perhaps the question of the efficacy of lightning rods has never been fully settled in the public mind. Lightning rods are now to be seen on nearly every house in the cities, though it may not be visible to the eye. Every plumbing system has an air vent—a pipe that runs upward to, if not through, the roof. It serves exactly as the lightning rod on the farmer's house.

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—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; C. E., 7:00, and Evening Service, 7:30. Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, Pastor.

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

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

Baust Ref. Church.—Sunday School 9:00; Services, 10:00, by Rev. M. E. Ness; 7:30, by Rev. Paul D. Yoder. Mission Band, Saturday, 1:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—S. S., 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "The Two Fathers." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield, on Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Frizellburg, on Sunday evening, 8:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; Preaching, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:00; Winters, S. S., 7:00; Preaching, 8:00. Uniontown, S. S., 9:30; C. E., 8:00. Lewis Myers, leader.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—No Preaching Service; Sabbath School and Light Bearer's Meeting, at 7:00, in the evening.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Pastor on vacation, no Preaching Service during August. Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. S., 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; Service, 8:00. The Willing Workers will meet this (Friday) evening in the S. S. room.

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

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church.—Regular morning services, on Sunday. Sermon by Rev. P. R. Mullen, of Pittsburgh—not a candidate for pastor. There will be no preaching services on the 12th, and 26th.

Destination of Soul

Shown by Odd Signs

The Gaures, an ancient African tribe, entombed the bodies of dead friends in tall towers instead of burying them in the earth. During the first three days after the body had been laid in the tower it was thought to be in danger of being carried away by the devil, and kinsmen kept watch to prevent him from tormenting the soul as it winged its way to the celestial regions.

On or before the fourth day the soul was in a place of torment or happiness, and the priests proceeded to prognosticate the future state of the deceased. The body was laid on its back, with the eyes turned toward heaven, and the vultures were permitted to feast upon it. The soul was supposed to have gone to bliss if the right eye was taken first, but it was an equally sure omen that the soul had gone to a place of punishment if the left eye was first devoured.

Another mode of ascertaining the state of happiness or misery of a soul was by the movements of a dog near the corpse. If the animal went close to it, then were the relatives convinced the soul was in a state of bliss, but if the dog could not be tempted to go near the body they despaired of their friend escaping everlasting torment.—Detroit News.

Whole World Alike

When Love Is Young

"Love is much the same, the world over," said Charles Young of the Peking Gazette.

Loa Sing, a pretty Chinese girl, found very much to her liking the dapper young Englishmen who worked in the banks and the counting houses along the Bund. Hence, one afternoon, she returned late for supper.

"Where hast thou been, pearl of my bosom?" asked her mother suavely. "Merely walking in the park," replied Loa Sing, demurely.

"And with whom hast thou been walking, petal from a golden lotus leaf?"

"With no one," replied the maiden, striving to hide the blush that suffused her velvet cheek.

"Then," demanded her mother, "how is it that thou has brought home with thee a cane, instead of thy bamboo parasol?"—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice, 1254 and died there in 1324. He was a celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle. Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1292 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1295. In 1298 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetians and the Genoese. He was detained at Genoa for a year. Here he dedicated, in French to a fellow captive, Rusticano of Pisa, an account of his adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity, inasmuch as the Polos were the first European travelers in China.

IDA, ONLY 107, HAS 125 OFFERS OF MARRIAGE

Proposal Record Added to Longevity Distinction.

New York.—To the distinction of longevity, Mrs. Ida Goldberg, who, at one hundred seven is the oldest inmate of the United Home for Aged Hebrews, New Rochelle, has added a marriage proposal record younger beauties may well envy. In the last year 125 matrimonial offers have come to her by mail.

Publicity is the secret of the charm she appears to have for swains of all ages, scattered from New York to Texas. Mrs. Goldberg, a widow, boasts of five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. At a celebration of her one hundred sixth birthday, which was chronicled in the press, she remarked that she wanted a suitable young man for a husband.

Many From Philly.

This wish was conveyed through the country by publication in scores of newspapers. Approximately half of the resulting proposals have come from gentlemen residing in Philadelphia, which is probably a coincidence, although some observers believe it offers material for sociological, not to say psychiatric, study.

Unfortunately, no one has come forward whom Mrs. Goldberg is willing to accept. Her suitors failed to notice that she spoke specifically of a "suitable" young man.

"My ideal man," she explained, "must be a millionaire and should be about forty-five years old. Anyone younger than that is not likely to have a great deal of wisdom."

Mrs. Goldberg has been unable to walk since she fractured a hip, several years ago. Following are extracts from some of the letters she has received:

1. A Philadelphia schoolboy, sixteen years old.—In writing this letter, my hand is guided by Cupid. My heart is beating an everlasting love for your companionship.

2. Canton, Ohio, twenty-one years old.—I am married to a young girl who said she was going to shoot me. If you could make some arrangements to go to Nevada with me for three months, I could get a divorce there.

3. Philadelphia, aged fifty-five.—Addresses her as, "My dear sweet-heart," and writes, "My dear little girl, won't you consider my hand and make me your loyal and true mate?"

From a Truck Driver.

4. Philadelphia, thirty-two years old, breaks the ice by starting, "Dear Ida," and continues, "I have been thinking of marriage, and I think you would be a wonderful wife for me. I have a fair job as truck driver and can give you a good home."

5. St. Louis, Mo.—I am an elevator man; that is, I am an elevator starter. I have initiative and ambition.

6. New York city, forty-six, signs himself: "With the highest respect, my dear Madame Ida Goldberg, I remain your obedient, loving bridegroom." He inclosed in his letter a dried four-leaf clover.

7. Philadelphia ("seventeen and one-half years of age").—Saw your picture in the paper and thought you would make a suitable wife and companion. I would like to marry an old lady because she has more sense than these flappers.

8. Atlantic City, thirty.—A woman of your type is what I am looking for. These young girls of today lack modesty. I want one who will have sensible ideas.

9. Philadelphia, twenty-one, signs himself "Your Wonderful Admirer, Don Juan," and recommends himself as follows: "I am a young man and would make a model husband for you. I can do the charleston and black bottom."

10. Washington, D. C., "almost twenty," describes himself as follows.—I am not so ugly. I can sing and dance a little and have a wonderful personality.

11. Nineteen, who resides at a Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore, warns her: "If you want me for a hubby, do not hold this letter in suspense like a flapper, because I am a Charles street cowboy and I mean what I speak."

12. Brooklyn, thirty-six, describes himself as strong and healthy, a professional dancer, and ends up by asking for an immediate loan, as he is broke.

13. Chicago, forty-five, sends his proposal with the following explanation.—I have an idea you would make me a good wife and mother, for you have been through the mill.

Weak-Minded Children

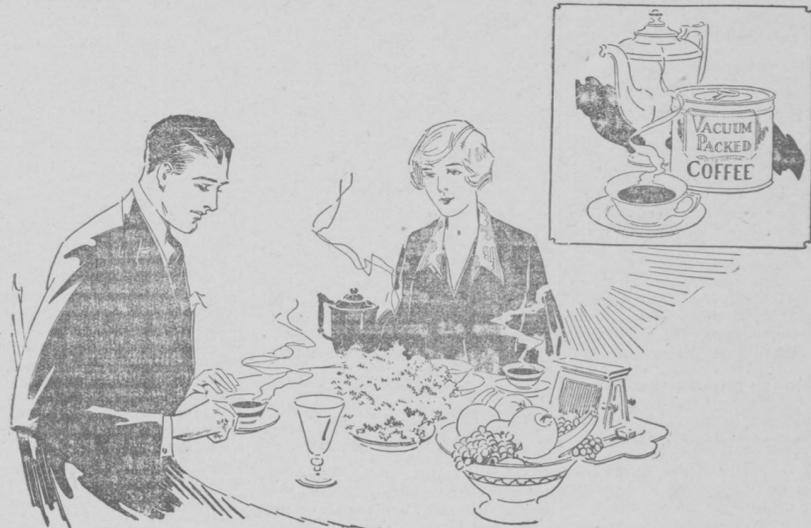
Aided by School Sports

Stockholm.—Training mentally deficient children in sports and athletics tends to brighten their minds and give them a more wholesome and normal outlook on life. It has been announced at the Institution for weak-minded boys at Salbohed, Sweden.

By encouraging the boys to play football and to compete in running and jumping, the head instructor said he found a practical and efficient remedy. Whereas the boys had been clumsy, slow and careless in the beginning, they gradually became alert, nimble-footed and appreciably keener.

Two Reasons

Weehawken, N. J.—A case against Babe Ruth for speeding has been quashed. Chief Doland explains why: "Babe Ruth is the greatest baseball player in the world, and he's a friend of mine."



FRESH COFFEE IN CANS!

IT is often the morning cup of coffee that makes the day bright or gloomy. Nearly everyone wants to start the day with the aroma of a steaming fresh cup of delicious coffee at breakfast. The aroma is a great part of the lure of coffee. A cup of coffee isn't coffee without the aroma.

When green coffee is roasted, a change takes place in the coffee bean, and certain vegetable oils are developed. Every pound of freshly roasted coffee contains one ounce of these oils. It is really these aromatic oils, abstracted from the coffee by hot water, that make coffee. But these oils are very volatile, and they will vaporize and escape before the coffee reaches the coffee pot if great care is not taken to imprison them until they are needed.

How the Aroma Escapes

If freshly roasted coffee beans are exposed to the air, the coffee aroma will escape completely in about twelve days. Twenty-five per cent of the aroma will escape in the first twenty-four hours. But the grinding of coffee makes it easier for the aromatic gases to escape. When freshly roasted and freshly ground coffee is exposed to the air, fifty per cent of the gases will leave in the first ten hours, and all will have made their escape after nine days. The substance of the coffee that is left will, of course, look like coffee, but the cup that comes to the table will lack its tempting aroma and

flavor and the coffee will be stale and tasteless. It is the oxygen in the air that effects its vegetable oils.

If the morning cup of coffee that is served in your house is not full and brimming over with aroma and flavor, the fault may not be in the making of the coffee, and it may not be in the quality or brand of coffee that you are using. It is more than likely that the fault lies in the fact that the coffee that you use is not freshly roasted, or that, after being roasted, it is not preserved properly from the air. In which case most or all of the aroma will have escaped before the cup of coffee is served at your table.

How to Buy Good Coffee

In order to have good coffee, if you buy coffee loose, go to a store where you know that roasted coffee beans are never kept for more than a day or two in the bins. Buy just one week's supply for your family, and have it ground while you wait. Then hurry home with your package and place the coffee in an air-tight container as soon as you reach your house. A glass preserving jar with a rubber ring is a very good receptacle to use. Screw the top on the jar tightly and remove it only long enough to transfer your coffee to the coffee pot.

Fortunately fresh, aromatic coffee may be purchased in air-tight, vacuum packed tins. Under this method of packing, every bit of the aroma is preserved. As soon as the coffee is roasted it is placed in cans, the

cans are put into a hood, and air is drawn out of the hood, and out of the open cans, thereby creating a vacuum. The cans are sealed securely while they are in this vacuum. Since there is practically no air remaining in the sealed vacuum packed can, it is impossible for oxygen to reach the coffee.

Secrets of Success

The gas and aroma of the coffee fill that part of the can that was emptied of air, and accordingly the vacuum packed coffee remains surrounded only by its own aroma. Therefore, it keeps its flavor and freshness indefinitely. Coffee that was packed eleven years ago in a vacuum packed can was recently tested out by experts and was pronounced as good, as fresh and as aromatic as freshly roasted coffee. Many of the best coffee roasters now use this method of packing so that they can be assured that their produce reaches you absolutely fresh.

When you get home with your can of vacuum packed coffee, after the can has once been opened, keep the contents as nearly air-tight as possible.

Here are a few hints for making good coffee: keep your coffee pot clean and absolutely free from all brown sediment; use coarsely ground coffee for boiling, finely ground coffee for percolating, and pulverized coffee for tricolator or drip pots.

At Last! The Manure Spreader every Farmer's been waiting for—



The New Farquhar Non-Wrap Manure Spreader

THE Farquhar Non-Wrap Spreader is without doubt the greatest achievement in spreader development since the advent of the first spreader. And, what is more it is a Pennsylvania Product through and through—it was invented and patented by a practical and progressive Pennsylvania farmer, Mr. Edward C. F. Schaefer, of York R.D. 3 and is built by an old and dependable Pennsylvania Company. The positive oscillating tooth bars place the

The Non-Wrap Beaters assure complete breaking up of any kind or condition of manure and an even distribution no matter how heavy or light the application.

pulverizing teeth in such positions when the beaters revolve that they break up and tear apart the manure and at the same time clean themselves and the tooth bars by centrifugal force. Is easy to operate and is sturdily constructed—has all steel frame, beater shafts mounted in self-aligning roller bearings, unexcelled light draft, front axle construction that affords shortest possible turning radius and low sides promoting easy loading.

We invite you to inspect this Non-Wrap Spreader and see for yourself that it is absolutely unsurpassed in the farm machinery field.

A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Limited, York, Pa.
Largest Manufacturers of Agricultural Machinery in the East
Offices and Display Rooms—142 North Duke Street

Thrashers
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Sawmills
Traction Engines

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

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11.—The First Dark Horse

THE first dark horse candidate in American politics ran under the wire a winner in the Democratic national convention of 1844.

Former President Martin Van Buren of New York and Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan were the leading Democratic contenders for the nomination.

Van Buren was the conceded favorite. Then the question of the annexation of Texas suddenly interposed itself shortly before the convention assembled at Baltimore. Van Buren expressed himself against annexation. That made him steadily lose ground, especially in the South.

His friends, sure of a majority, tried to secure his nomination by having the convention waive the two-thirds rule. This rule had been first invoked in Van Buren's behalf. By historic irony, the rule that his old patron, Andrew Jackson, had reared for him as a stepping stone now was to prove a fatal obstacle to New York's "Little Magician." Some of the same Democrats who had urged original adoption of the two-thirds rule to help Van Buren now argued for its retention to defeat him. In the debate on the question that occupied a major share of the convention's attention for a day and a half, finally the rule was retained by a majority vote of 30, the division being sharply along sectional lines, with southerners for and northerners against it.

On the first ballot for Presidential nominees, Van Buren commanded 146 of the 266 votes—or 32 short of the two-thirds necessary to nominate—Cass had 83. On successive ballots the "Little Magician's" fortunes steadily declined while those of his opponent steadily rose, till on the seventh and last taken for the day, Cass was 24 ahead of Van Buren.

During the night a great deal of maneuvering was done by the various managers. Next day on the eighth ballot, James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had not figured at all in the previous voting, jumped into prominence with 44 votes.

As the run toward Polk set in, the discomfited delegation from New York let loose on the convention a flow of lurid oratory. A New York spokesman had his metaphors rudely warped by the warmth of his passion when he declared that a firebrand had been thrown into the convention by the mongrel administration at Washington; but that firebrand (the Texas question) like a fever would wear itself out or kill the patient. As Nero fiddled while Rome burned, so a Democratic fiddling Nero had thrown this firebrand to advance his own aspiring ambition, the orator declaimed.

The convention hall resounded with hisses, groans and demands for revelation of the fiddling Nero. It was too late to save Van Buren.

As the ninth ballot was begun, state after state threw its solid vote to Polk. Virginia yielded "with a bleeding heart," but with her chief purpose to "defeat that apostate, Henry Clay," (who already had been nominated by the Whigs) she laid "her heart upon the altar of her country and her principles."

The New York delegation, which had retired for consultation, returned just in time to hear the Virginia speaker. They realized the game was up for them. Benjamin F. Butler, later a Civil War general, as head of the New York contingent declared his delegation "responded with all its heart" to the noble words of the orator from Virginia. New York threw in the Van Buren sponge. A letter from General Jackson, pleading for harmony, completed the work. Polk's candidacy went over in a tumultuous stampede to his standard.

The man thus elevated almost by chance to the leadership of his party and, as it proved, to the Presidency, had little national reputation, though he had served briefly as speaker of the house of representatives. It was his colorless political character that excited no factional antagonisms and made him available as the instrument of restored party harmony.

Besides nominating the first dark horse, this Democratic convention had another distinction in being the first one whose proceedings were reported by a new-fangled instrument, the telegraph. Over the first line of telegraph wire in America, that lately had been installed between Baltimore and Washington, amazed folk in the capital heard of the dark horse nomination and some exclaimed in surprise, "Who is Polk?"

Back over the wire from Washington went a peremptory refusal from Senator Silas Wright to accept the vice presidential nomination that the convention tendered him. Stung by the rejection of Van Buren, he declined to accept the second place on the ticket as the running-mate of Polk.

Clay Eaters

The Public Health service says that one of the symptoms ascribed to hookworm is a perversion of the appetite. Persons affected with hookworm disease have been known to eat white clay or dirt. At one time the habit was fairly common in certain areas. In hookworm infested areas of the South the disease is now much less common than formerly, although it is possible that the practice persists in isolated instances.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

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12.—Clay's Presidential Disappointments

THERE may be a good deal of comedy in a national convention, but back of the blare and hubbaloos frequently lie some disappointment and shattered hopes for men whose lifelong aspiration has been election to the highest office in the land.

Such was the tragedy of Blaine, of Webster, of Clay, of Bryan, men who repeatedly strove for the honor and lost.

Some of our greatest statesmen never have risen to the highest executive position to which their talents and genius entitled them. Thus with the great triumvirate who dominated congressional politics for three decades prior to the Civil War—Webster, Clay and Calhoun.

Every one of them was of Presidential caliber, every one of them nurtured Presidential ambitions, but all of them, largely because of the positiveness and strength of their statesmanship, were thrust aside by their parties for lesser men whose chief merit was that their colorless politics had stirred no antagonism and made them more "available."

"I would rather be right than be President," Henry Clay is reported to have said. Nevertheless, he accepted repeated rejections by his party with utmost disappointment.

In 1824 probably the votes of but a single state—Louisiana—prevented Clay from being President. No candidate in that year won a majority in the electoral college. The election, from among the three who stood highest in the electoral vote, had to be thrown into the house of representatives. There Clay was speaker and the most influential and popular member. Lack of only four electoral votes prevented him from being among the three Presidential candidates to be voted upon in the house.

Though destined not to be President, he proved to be the President-maker in that year.

Still further disappointments were in store for the Kentuckian. His statement about preferring rightness to election was made only a short time before the first Whig national convention of 1839 at Harrisburg, Pa. But when that body, by shrewd maneuverings of New York politicians, pushed Clay aside and nominated the simple old hero of Tippecanoe, General Harrison, Clay's rage was unbounded.

But Clay was loyal to his party to the extent of stumping for Harrison, though he declined a proffered place in the "old hero's" cabinet, in order to be independent of his politics.

Four years later after Harrison had died and Whig policies had gone askew under the apostate regime of President Tyler, Clay was unanimously nominated by the Whigs in 1844 at a most enthusiastic convention. But the election was to prove the melancholy truth of his plaint that he was permitted to run only in the years when defeat was sure.

The victory of the Democrats with Polk, a dark horse candidate of mediocre reputation and talents compared with Clay's, stunned the Whigs. A national wall went through the land. Clay's Wisconsin biographer, Carl Schurz, writes:

"Tears flowed in abundance from the eyes of men and women. In the cities and villages the business places were almost deserted for a day or two, people gathering together in groups to discuss in low tones what had happened. Neither did the victorious Democrats indulge in the usual demonstrations of triumph. There was a feeling as if a great wrong had been done. . . . Many despairing of the republic, sincerely believing that the experiment of popular government had failed forever."

Clay shared these gloomy views, declaring "The late blow that has fallen upon our country is very heavy" and bewailing that it would be a long time ere the people would "recover from the corrupting influence and effects of Jacksonism."

After this defeat Clay withdrew to his country estate, Ashland, where he received constant demonstrations of the affection of his party.

But another war hero was to block his path again. Gen. Zachary Taylor, a southern planter who never had voted in his life and had no political talents, was nominated by the Whig convention of 1848 solely because of popularity he had won in the Mexican war. Clay's own state, Kentucky, figured strongly in the movement for Taylor.

Again Clay considered he had been betrayed by his friends. It was a bitter disappointment to the old man, then in his seventy-first year. The limit of Clay's magnanimity and patience had been reached and he refused to support this new "old hero" as he had supported General Harrison eight years earlier.

President Taylor, like Harrison, died in office, and the Whigs suffered new reverses, with a Democratic defeat at the end of the term of Millard Fillmore, who as Taylor's vice president, succeeded him.

Clay, wracked by consumption and burdened by disappointment, lived to serve his party and his country by bringing forth one last great legislative compromise in an effort to postpone civil war and save the Union.

Community Building

Artistic Walks Make for Home Beautiful

Perhaps there is nothing that lends more to the appearance of the surroundings of a home than neat, artistically placed walks and driveways. Careful thought given to their placing and arrangement at the time they are built will more than repay the owner in the attractiveness they will add to the exterior of the home. Every lawn offers a variety of possibilities in location and arrangement.

Like streets and highways, walks and driveways must be designed to meet the needs of those who use them. While it is generally desirable to have them take the most direct route, pleasing effects can often be obtained by the use of graceful curves. It is folly to destroy a fine tree because it happens to be in line with the route of the walk or driveway; a graceful curve around the tree does not inconvenience any one and it will add to the beauty of the home surroundings. Often such curves can be arranged so that the garage is partially hidden behind a clump of trees or bushes. In building such curves provision must be made for the growth of the tree to prevent it from raising or cracking the concrete. Often it is possible by the use of colors mixed in the concrete to give a pleasing tone to the surface, and if desired the walk and driveway can be made somewhat decorative by marking off the surface into geometrical patterns which will harmonize with the architecture of the house.

Shrubs Give Beauty to Garden or Park

Relatively large numbers of shrubs should be used in nearly all landscape plantings, whether these are upon home or public grounds.

Very often there will be ten times as many shrubs as trees. The importance of these shrubs is especially marked upon small home lots, whether about the farmhouse or in the crowded city. It is essential, therefore, that every one who undertakes to develop his own grounds, or who has any responsibility for public grounds, should understand the care of shrubbery.

And since the most serious annual attention probably lies in the pruning, special consideration may fairly be given to this topic.

Shrubs of most species may be pruned with excellent results either in midsummer or early spring. If the summer season is chosen the work should be done soon after the year's growth is completed, and this point is reached earlier than most persons suppose. Generally speaking, July 15 to 31 may be taken as the most favorable time for summer pruning.

Business on Golf Course

McComb has in the Golf club a business asset as well as a source of recreation. More and more commercial deals are being transacted between friends, for the great value of warm personal contacts in business affairs is having increasingly wider recognition. A large number of these connections are made on just such places as the golf course: Connections that will add to the pleasure and competence of commercial transactions because of the friendly understanding enjoyed by buyer and seller. The well-known and much-talked-of Tired Business Man can renew, in these surroundings, the good disposition that counts so enormously in the success of his business. In our opinion the professional man of McComb would find that an afternoon or two of golf every week would be of surprising benefit to his every interest.—McComb (Miss.) Journal.

Rents to Be Compared

A comparison of existing rents and existing ground values in various cities of the United States is being made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through a questionnaire which will be sent to all member boards.

The association is asking its member boards to state the actual rents being received for property in the best business districts and the like. It is asking at the same time the ground value current in these same sections of the city.

As a result of this study it expects to make possible a valuable comparison on relationship between rents and ground values over the country.

Take Interest in Schools

The citizens of Troy and Pike should take it upon themselves to show their interest in the local schools by visiting them. We feel sure that teachers and school officials will be glad to see the parents of the pupils and there will be a better understanding all around. Few grown people take enough interest in the work of the schools. There is no more important activity in this community. The teachers who train our children are wielding great influence upon the future of Troy. Luckily, most of them are extremely conscientious in their work, but that does not mean they would not be glad to see that the nature of their task is appreciated.—Troy (Ga.) Messenger.



WELL CHOSEN

"Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of twins. Have you named them yet?"

"Yassuh, Ah done call the first one Adagio Allegro, and Ah'm goin' t' call the second one Encore."

"Musical names, all right. But why do you call the second one Encore?"

"Well, sub, you see, he wasn't on the program at all."—New York Central Magazine.

A Solomon

A Parisian householder went to the magistrate.

"What is your complaint?"

"The cafe next door has a noisy piano. I want the place padlocked."

"I can't take away the man's livelihood. I'll padlock the piano."—Le Rire, Paris.

They Didn't

M. S. relates that a wife who was inclined to be jealous took her husband shopping with her and while buying a dress she noticed him gazing admiringly at a passing mannequin.

"You never looked at me like that," she reproached him.

"You never looked like that," he snapped back at her.

ONLY TO TALK ABOUT



Friend Bill—"Does she know Mrs. Jones well enough to talk to?" Maggie—"No, only to talk about."

Changing Attitudes

The politician gayly greets a friend and calls him "Brother," and maybe, ere the interchanges end, says: "You're another."

Generous

Mrs. Brown—"My husband is one of the most generous of men."

Mrs. Hobbs—"That's nice."

Mrs. Brown—"Yes, I gave him a box of cigars for his birthday and he's given them all away to his friends. He hasn't smoked a single one himself."

A Diplomatic Approach

"By the way, Jim, I want to see you next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.; it's something important."

"What do you want to see me then for?"

"I want to pay you the \$5 I'm going to touch you for now."

Babies Don't

Shop Assistant—"This doll is like a real baby. It will close its eyes and go to sleep when you lay it down."

Weary Parent—"But I thought you said it was like a real baby?"

Sold

Flo (fond of betting)—A penny for your thoughts, Freddie.

Fred—I was thinking that I should like to kiss you.

Flo (promptly)—Here's a dime. Never mind the change.

Almost All

Town Belle—"Oh, aren't these stockings lovely. I want a pair of them to wear to the ball tonight."

Clerk (absent-mindedly)—Will that be all?

HER ANCIENT HISTORY



Miss Passe—I'm a great lover of ancient history.

Miss Young—Yes, you're always recalling the events of childhood, I know.

Smile 'Em Down

Of troubles every one alive Must have his little pile; But try to keep the lid on them—The lid, friend, is a smile.

Explained

Tony—Why your leetle dog curla hees tail?

Giuseppe—Mabby so he can see da flea loopa da loop. Capper's Weekly.

WYOMING WILL HONOR MEMORY OF BRIDGER

Fort Named for Frontiersman to Be Shrine.

Vernal, Utah.—One more of the old frontier posts of the American West is to be preserved as a shrine to keep alive the memory of the man who founded it and whose name is written in the annals of the West as one of its true trail blazers—James Bridger, the first white man to gaze on the waters of Great Salt lake, in northern Utah.

Fort Bridger, in Uinta county, Wyoming, 115 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, Utah, is to be preserved for the people of Wyoming as a shrine through the efforts of residents of Uinta, Lincoln and Sweetwater counties in the southwestern part of the state. It is planned to obtain funds by popular subscription to defray the cost of purchasing the site and the few structures remaining on it, then to present the property to the state of Wyoming for maintenance as the Fort Bridger Historical park. A museum for the preservation of historical relics of southwestern Wyoming and data pertaining to its annals is to be erected and the state is to appoint and maintain a custodian.

Established as Trading Post.

Fort Bridger was established as a trading post by James Bridger, who in the winter of 1824-25 discovered Great Salt lake as the outcome of a wager concerning the course of the Bear river.

The ghosts of the old trading post, if such there are, could tell of the traders of more than a century ago; of Indians and trappers; of pony express riders, and of Ben Holliday's stage drivers; of Brigham Young and his party of Mormons in 1847; of gold seekers hastening to California discoveries in 1849; of the coming of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's army in the winter of 1857-58, en route to Salt Lake City; of the troops stationed at the old fort in later years, and they could tell of the neglect of the old fort since the days when the government abandoned it as a military post. Ghosts seldom talk, but the annals of the West have preserved the history of Fort Bridger.

The trading post was the home for many years of hunters and trappers, their sole refuge in a desolate region. Until Utah was ceded to the United States after the war with Mexico, Fort Bridger was in Mexican territory. Until the present borders of Utah were established in 1861 Fort Bridger was in the territory of Utah. Many vicissitudes were the lot of the inhabitants of the trading post; hot summers and severely cold winters beset them, and at times, starvation threatened when deep snows and severe temperatures in the winter months prevented journeys to replenish the larder. Bancroft's history of Utah records that the winter of 1848-49 was one of the coldest ever experienced in that region and that the supply of corn was so low that the following order was issued: "That no corn shall be made into whisky, and that if any man is caught preparing to distill corn into whisky or alcohol the corn shall be taken and given to the poor."

In 1853 Fort Bridger, together with its Mexican grant of thirty square miles, was purchased by the Mormons for \$8,000, and in the following year an equal sum was expended for improvements.

Destroyed by Young.

In the late autumn of 1857 Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and his army, en route to Utah to what is sometimes referred to as the "Utah war," arrived at Fort Bridger, or, rather, what was left of it. Brigham Young had threatened to destroy the place if General Johnston persisted in marching on it—and the threat was carried out. The grain and other stores were either carried off or destroyed and of the buildings only two enclosures walled in by cobble rocks, remained. In late years other structures were erected.

While still in Utah Fort Bridger at one time rose to the distinction of being designated seat of Green River county's government. During the occupancy of Fort Bridger by cavalry of the regular army it was the headquarters of the military forces of the government for southwestern Wyoming, northeastern Utah and northwestern Colorado.

Fort Bridger will now be saved from completely losing its identity as one of the historic spots of the West. There is no doubt that the state of Wyoming will maintain it as a state park and that the museum in time will become the mecca for scientists engaged in research of historical data of the region.

Starvation Is Found to Be Best Rat Poison

Paris.—Starvation was adopted as the best rat exterminator at an anti-rat congress which has just met here. Paul Bouju, prefect of the Seine, has ordered that garbage cans must have ratproof covers and that new apartment houses must have a special room, with double metal doors, for the cans. The congress will continue its research in Le Havre, one of the worst sufferers from rats in France.

Jesse James Indicted!

Pittsburgh.—Jesse James indicted! Yes, sir, a fellow by that name is accused of larceny. According to police records, he has no home.

Decree of Authority

Subject to Discount

The late Leonard W. Wood was commiserated with by a reporter, one day in Washington, on the apparent neglect meted out to him during the World war and on the harsh judgment that had been passed upon his administration of the Philippines.

General Wood changed the subject, but afterward, as the reporter was about to go, he told a story.

"When we are judged," he said, "we must consider our judges. We must judge our judges, so to speak."

"Joe Childs, perhaps, was the greatest jockey in the world. He won almost every big race; some of them he had won three or four times over; the king's jockey, you know."

"Well, during the war Joe enlisted in a cavalry regiment, and they sent him to a riding school at the Curragh in Ireland to be trained."

"When he mounted his horse at the Curragh school the riding master said to him:

"Have you ever ridden before?"

"Yes, once or twice," said Joe.

"Yes," said the riding master, with a disgusted laugh, "on a donkey at the zoo, I guess. Why, you've got the worst seat on a horse I ever saw in my life."

Electric Furnace One of Scientific Freaks

When men can thrust their bare hands into an electric furnace that melts metal with ease, it would seem that there is such a thing as cold heat. White metal, too, will run about in this furnace without suffering any ill-effects, while an interior of a wireless valve can be heated to incandescence without heating the glass bulb itself.

The secret is that the furnace heats only electrical conductors, being a high-frequency inductance furnace.

It is in the manufacture of wireless valves that one of the most interesting uses of this furnace is found. Just before the valve is sealed from the vacuum pump it is placed for a moment within a high-frequency coil. The metal parts immediately become red hot and the bubbles of gas and vapor are boiled out. The valve is then sealed from the pump with the knowledge that the later heating of the valve by the filament will not cause further release of bubbles.

Like Dynamite

There is nothing that a man will not do for the woman he truly loves! There is a type of woman who knows this and who, after having won the devoted love of a man, proceeds to use that love as a means of gaining her purely selfish ends.

Many a woman of this type is hopelessly extravagant. She knows that her husband will make any sacrifice to gratify even her slightest whim. But she often does not know that the very love which makes him spoil her will make him violently condemn her if she indulges in dangerous indiscretions.

Love is somewhat like dynamite. If properly handled, it can serve the most useful of purposes. If treated carelessly, it can cause havoc and even death.—True Story Magazine.

University Defined

American Universities and Colleges says that in the United States a university is an institution of higher learning, comprising a college or colleges of arts, literature and science—historically the first part of the American university to come into existence—and professional colleges or schools of law, medicine, theology, etc., and especially a graduate school of arts, literature and science. In addition to schools and colleges devoted to instruction and research, the university includes divisions of laboratories, libraries and museums, and sometimes a university press and research institutes. Not every institution which calls itself a university measures up to this definition.

Food Requisites

According to Prof. V. H. Mottram, an adult woman needs but 2,500 calories a day. An adult man engaged in sedentary occupation requires 3,000 calories daily. A man doing hard work should have 5,000 calories. The physiological reason given is that the feminine organization utilizes food more economically than man. A child's food should not be proportioned according to his age, as he requires more than half the food of an adult. Boys and girls of fourteen are to be considered as adults in food utilization.

Care of Ferns

Give your fern water only when you see the surface of the soil is dry. Then submerge pot in water for ten minutes. This will mean that every particle of soil in the pot is saturated. Whenever you water the roots spray the tops. Keep plant in a room where there is plenty of fresh air. Florists ventilate their fern houses twice each day. Set the fern outdoors whenever there is a warm rain. As soon as possible set the plant on the shady side of your porch.

Easily Pleased

Rastus had gotten into the clutches of the law and was talking things over with his lawyer.

"I think," said the attorney, "I can get the jury to exonerate."

"Boss," said Rastus, "Ah don't crave to be exonerated. Ah just wants to be let loose."

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for August 5

PAUL IN A PAGAN COUNTRY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—I know both how to be abused and I know how to abound.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul and Barnabas Preach to the Heathen.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Unmoved by Flattery and Danger.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Heroism of Foreign Missions.

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at Iconium (vv. 1-7).

1. Their manner of preaching (v. 1). This is suggested by the little word "so" in verse 1. They so spoke that a great multitude believed. They were true preachers, only that which brings conviction of sin and induces decisions for Christ can be truly said to be preaching in the Biblical sense.

2. Their attitude towards opposition (v. 3).

This is suggested by the word "therefore." "Long time therefore they tarried." The opposition did not prevent their preaching, but incited them to continue preaching. Christian workers should learn not to give up work because of opposition.

3. The Lord accompanied their preaching with miracles (v. 3). Since the opposition was so fierce, the Lord granted help which was needed.

4. The effect of their preaching (v. 4).

The multitude of the city was divided. Where men faithfully preach the gospel there will be division. Such division comes frequently in the home just as Christ predicted.

5. Paul and Barnabas assaulted (vv. 5-7).

The Jews and the Gentiles united in planning this assault. Being apprised of this plot, Paul and Barnabas fled to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel.

II. An Attempt to Worship Paul and Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-18).

1. The occasion (vv. 8-10).

It was the healing of the lame man God's gracious power shown in healing this lame man occasioned a new difficulty. The man was a confirmed cripple. He had never walked. On hearing Paul preach faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that the cripple trusted Christ, with a loud voice that all could hear he bade the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous for he leaped up and walked (v. 10).

2. The method (vv. 11-13).

They called Barnabas Jupiter, and Paul Mercurius because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifice unto those men (v. 13).

3. Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14-18).

This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles as exhibited in the address of the occasion.

(1) They denied that they were divine beings and declared against the worship of men of like passions with themselves. What awful folly to worship such beings when the infinite God, who created all things and is above all, spreading out His beneficent hands in blessing upon all, is seeking true worshippers!

(2) They directed them to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth, and has left witness of Himself in that He has always done good giving rain and fruitful season, filling their hearts with gladness.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22).

Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who were willing to worship the apostles a little while before. This hatred took form in the stoning of Paul and dragging him out of the city for dead. These things are easy to talk about, but how awful they must be to experience. God raised him up, and with undaunted courage he pressed on with his duties as a missionary, bearing the good tidings to the lost. The church today needs men with such zeal and courage, and such a passion for the souls of lost men that they will do as Paul did.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-28).

Evangelization with Paul did not mean a hasty and superficial preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until self-governing and self-propagating churches are established on the field.

Fly to Him

If it be true that God is not only willing to befriend us, but is spoken of as touched with sympathy for our miseries, so as to be all the kinder to us the more we are miserable, what folly were it not to fly to him without delay.—John Calvin.

A Verse From the Bible

Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem the other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:3.

Heavy Toad Migration Due to Wet Weather

An unusual number of migrating toads is attributed by biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture to an extraordinarily wet season. There is on record a migration of thousands of these little amphibians along seven or eight miles of the Dalles-California highway on the east shore of Upper Klamath lake, Oregon. The toads were all moving in one direction across the road and automobiles were killing them by the hundreds. The live ones were hopping over the dead ones and continuing their journey. The dead toads probably furnished food for crows and magpies, as there was scarcely a toad carcass to be seen when the same region was visited a day later.

These toads, upon emergence from their winter hibernation retreats, proceeded to the shallow edges of some lake, pond or stream, and the female begins laying from 4000 to 15,000 eggs. The hatching period depends upon the temperature, usually requiring from three to twelve days. The transformation of a tadpole to a young toad takes place some time between fifty and sixty-five days after hatching and under abnormal conditions has required two hundred days. The newly transformed toads leave the water and many of them perish before they find some sheltered retreat. Under certain conditions literally thousands of these young toads emerge from the water at the same time.

Dainty Feeding Not Possible With Gull

Gluttony a vice? Not so to the river gull of black-tipped wings. In the Northwest it swoops down and snatches fish from the very hands of anglers, and fighting off thousands of its fellows, proves that gluttony is a virtue enabling the one that can most speedily swallow to survive. Whole flocks of these bold and ruthless birds hover around the salmon fishers and watch their twitching lines sunk deep in the Columbia, says a writer in the Portland Oregonian, and 20 will sometimes strike for the flopping prize. The victor must swallow quickly as he darts upward beating off the buffetings of his greedy rivals. Sometimes he must swallow a fish so large that in its new position it destroys his aerial balance and down he goes to the waves. The Indians of the Northwest have a legend that a giant once became so annoyed with the winged robbers that he caught a whole flock of them into his campfire. Hence, they say, the black-tipped wings.

Silly, Don't You Know!

The employer was very annoyed at an accident that had damaged one of his moving vans.

"Look here, Leary," he said, "just tell me what happened."

"Well," replied the driver, "I was driving my van up the street when a car shot out of a side turning. I pulled up dead, and a chap in a big car ran into the oak of my van."

The employer nodded briefly.

"He jumped out," continued the other, "and shouted: 'Why didn't you put your hand out?'"

"Put on my hand," I says 'If you couldn't see the van, how could you see my hand?'"—Cleveland News.

Running Water

One's desires and ambitions go out toward the full streams. How many a parched place they reach and lap one's memory! How many a vision of naked pebbles and sun-baked banks they cover and blot out! They give eyes to the fields; they give dimples and laughter; they give light and motion. Running water! What a delightful suggestion the words always convey! One's thoughts and sympathies are set flowing by them; they unlock a fountain of pleasant fancies and associations in one's memory; the imagination is touched and refreshed.—John Burroughs.

Dahlia Mexican Flower

The dahlia was first discovered in Mexico in 1615, where it was growing in the wilderness of the Sierras in myriads of colors. The Spanish botanists, Cervantes and Cavanilles, were the first to appreciate the greatness of this flower. Seeds of the dahlia were received at the royal gardens at Madrid in 1789 by Abbe Cavanilles. The first of these seeds flowered in 1790, producing semi-double flowers which were named after Dr. Andrew Dahl, a Swedish botanist.

His Reason

"What on earth made you get such an enormous kennel for that tiny dog of yours?" asked the clean-shaven man.

The other turned about and inspected his dog's kennel. Then he swung round and faced his questioner, an artful smile hovering round his mouth.

"Well, between you and me and the gatepost," he began, "it's because I sometimes come home late and my wife locks the door!"

Pigeon Got Through

A homing pigeon was liberated with an important message at Grand Pre, during the World war, at 2:35 p. m. during intense machine gun and artillery action. This bird delivered its message to the left at Rampont, a distance of 24.84 miles, in 25 minutes. One leg had been shot off and the breast had been injured by a machine gun bullet, but even under these conditions the bird delivered the message.

Community Building

Moral Tone Affects Value of Property

The morals of a community have a definite and material effect on real estate values, according to Thomas Craddock Hughes, assistant district attorney of Kings county, New York. He said:

"Let the general moral tone of a neighborhood drop and invariably there is a subsequent depreciation of property values. The landlord subconsciously reverts to this principle when he inquires not only as to the prospective tenant's ability to pay rent but also as to his character and reputation."

"We have seen," Mr. Hughes said, "several striking examples of this in New York city. An old residential neighborhood of conservative people, where values are established and normal, becomes the site of a night club, whose reputation is not exactly savory and which caters to a lawless patronage. The mere installation of equipment of the jazz palace, such as a band and possibly a bar, points the finger of disrepute at the section. If there be any raids by federal authorities, the fact becomes widely known and the market for adjoining property is practically destroyed. If there are a number of such establishments within a small area, their proprietors will profit at the expense of every other near-by property owner."

Negative Economy in the Sparring of Paint

People who make an earnest effort to economize often go to foolish lengths. Quite aside from the fact that they deprive themselves unnecessarily of things which there is no call for their doing without, they often defeat their fundamental purpose. For real economy is frequently practiced by the intelligent spending of money rather than by withholding it.

Of high rank among the many items of negative economy stands the easy practice of deferring improvements or expenses of upkeep. The time to scrap antiquated methods and obsolete machinery is when the pinch of necessity demands increased production at lower costs. The time to maintain the highest standard of upkeep is when money is scarce and replacement costs high.

Yet the average property owner will, at such times, defer every possible upkeep expense. One item which often goes to the foot of the list is painting—partly because many consider paint a beautifier and a luxury, partly because a slight delay has no apparent effect on a building.

Too often we forget that the thin film of oil and pigment protects a structure against weather and wear.

House Fashion Change

Have you ever thought of fashion in connection with home building? The fashions do change in buildings just as in clothing, although not as rapidly perhaps.

Fashions change in furniture, in plumbing and lighting fixtures of the home; fashions change in automobiles; and in fact in almost everything that we buy. With rare exception, every man who builds a home should consider the resale value of the property. There are many factors which may make it necessary for him to sell. With resale in mind, or with protection of investment in mind, it would be unwise to build a home that was not in fashion.

The fashion in homes today is swiftly turning toward the permanent type.

Praise for County Fair

No institution in existence, considering the time and money expended, affords more educational and recreational value than a well equipped, intelligently directed and economically managed county fair, said George Harman, secretary-treasurer of the State Association of Kansas Fairs.

Like the church and the school, Mr. Harman asserted, the county fair could not be expected to pay a money dividend, but it brought big returns "in a better community, more intelligent farmers and stock raisers, more enthusiastic and energetic boys and girls who must soon become the men and women of the farm—the producing class without whose intelligent labors the entire world would soon die of starvation."

Home a Tangible Asset

Look about you today and note the vast sections of "good old mother earth," which, in your time, have been transformed from idle waste land into populous districts, dotted with the homes of persons who, at the beginning, had but a few hundred dollars to invest. But, being unable to deny the call to independence, they did invest. And today they possess the most tangible of all assets, a home and land about it.

Beauty in Fences

There is a most favorable impression imparted to anyone who sees a home surrounded by a well-constructed fence. It indicates that the owner of the house is a substantial citizen, even though the house be a humble bungalow or a pretentious mansion.

POETRY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GOD writes such rivers ev'rywhere,
And prints such mountains on the sky,
I would not weep, I would not care,
If you should never read what I
Attempt to say. Why fool with rimes
Amid our singing summertimes?

I bid you put the book away
And walk outdoors, and see the world,
There is more truth in one bright day
Than all the truth that man has hurried

Down all the ages, more of hope
L. one green blade on one gray slope.

And, if I ask you, friend, to read,
'T is but to ask that you will look,
Above, beyond, this simple screed
And read the lines in God's great book,

Yea, thrill with all the poetry
Of hill and sky and wood and sea.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

CREDIT

THE other day I listened to a very excellent sermon by a celebrated clergyman—a man whose ability is unquestioned, and who is a power for good in his community.

He was discussing the question of religion and science, and showing very effectively how they can be reconciled, and abide side by side, each doing its share for the betterment of the world and the freeing of men's souls from evil and superstition.

But while, in support of his commendation of religion he quoted many religious writers—beside those whose words are immortalized in the Bible—he borrowed liberally, in talking about science, from a recent book, and neglected to mention either the book or its author.

This, perhaps, would not have been so subject to criticism had he not unwittingly no doubt—conveyed the idea that the many facts which he employed had been gathered by himself through his wide reading. As a matter of truth, he spoke of little or the science side of his argument that was not contained in that particular book.

Its author did not pretend to any erudition or research—he gave all his authorities—and told his story without asking any credit for himself. But the clergyman, lifting story after story from the volume, went on and on and on, citing case after case—and all of them, as was plain to one who had read the book, came directly out of that one volume.

Now this is not theft, of course, or clergyman would not have used it. It is mere thoughtlessness. Yet I got for him, in the eyes of some of his readers, a reputation for wide learning which he did not possess, and this was hardly fair. The clergyman occupies a peculiar position before his congregation and before the world.

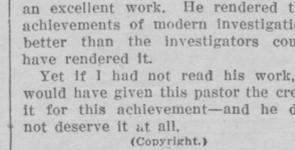
If he is eloquent and able, he is greatly admired—and what he says has a real authority. He must read widely, and think deeply to be convincing, and he must above all maintain his intellectual integrity at a high standing. He cannot give page verse and line as authority for everything he says, but when he dips whole handfuls of material from one book, it would be more generous for him to name the author of the book, and thank him for having written it.

Scientists must depend on writing men to make their work known. Few writing men are qualified for this job. This man was so qualified. He did an excellent work. He rendered the achievements of modern investigation better than the investigators could have rendered it.

Yet if I had not read his work, I would have given this pastor the credit for this achievement—and he did not deserve it at all.
(Copyright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHAT MAKES FRECKLES?

These little brown flecks on your face. You must not take amiss. They come because the sunshine leaves on your face a kiss.
(Copyright.)

MEDFORD PRICES

Paper Collars, 5c box

Electric Irons, \$1.98 each
Linen Collars, 1c each
4 Jars Prepared Mustard, 25c
Bureaus, \$13.35
6 Dining Chairs for \$7.35
Rubber Collars, 1c each
Girls Shoes, 48c pair
2-horse Engines, \$29.00
Vacuum Cleaners, \$13.98
Picnic Ham, 18c lb
Potatoes, 39c
Women's Corsets, 39c
Brassiers, 10c
Dairy Thermometers, 11c each

Women Skirts, 39c each

Women's Rubber Shoes, 25c pair
Men's Suits, \$4.98
Ribbon, 1c yard
Oak Lumber for sale, 2c foot
Jelly Tumblers, 39c doz
Overalls, 98c pair
Pants, 98c pair
Timothy Seed, \$2.25 bushel
Barley, \$1.00 bu
Children's Petticoats, 10c each
Horse Collar, \$1.75
Bran, \$1.95 bag
Middling, \$2.35 bag
Black or White Veil, 5c yard
Lime \$11.50 per ton in 50-lb paper bags
Dodge Guaranteed Batteries \$9.98

Electric Fans, \$2.69

6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c
Men's Linen Dusters, 39c
2-lbs. Peanut Candy for 25c
3 Pair Men's Silk Hose for 25c
Electric Irons, \$1.98
3-lbs. Raisins for 25c
National Guaranteed Auto or Radio Batteries 6-11, fits nearly all cars for \$4.98
Razors, 5c each
3-lbs. Seedless Raisins for 25c
2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c
9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$9.98
Horse Nets, 98c set
9-4 Bed Sheetting, 39c yard

Child's Play Suits, 48c

Wall Paper, 10c double roll
Jar Tops, 25c dozen
Mason Pint Jars, 69c dozen
Mason Quira Jars, 79c dozen
Mason Half Gallon Jars, \$1.09 dozen
Reed Chair, \$2.98
Women's Shoes, 48c pair
Men's Shoes, 98c pair
Rice, 7c lb
Lot Nice Ribbon, 1c yard
Garter Web, 1c yard
Iron Fence Posts, 25c each
Salt Fish, 85c pail
Window Shades, 39c each
B. V. D. Underwear, 10c

Gallon Can Syrup, 59c

3-lb. Box Crackers, 43c
Ajax Auto Oil, 29c gallon
6-Wire 35-in. American Fence 23c rod
7-Wire 26-in. American Fence 24c rod
8-Wire 45-in. American Fence 29c rod
10-Wire 47-in. American Fence 33c rod
80 Rod Barb Wire, \$2.69 roll
Boys' Suits, \$1.98
Stock Feed Molasses, 16c gallon
3 Cans Peas, 25c
Electric Irons, \$3.98
Granulated Sugar, \$5.98 bag
Men's Shirts, 48c
4-doz. Jarr Rubbers for 25c
2 Bunches Tire Tape for 5c

Carpet Binding, 1c yard

Kotex, 33c box
Men's Suits, \$9.98
Women's Silk Dresses, \$1.98
Men's Belts, 5c each
Silk, 5c spool
Corsets, 39c each
2-lbs. Fig Bars, 25c
Ballon Tire Auto Jacks, 98c each
Galvanized Tubs, 39c each
Electric Power Wash Machines, \$39.
Ford Radiators, \$7.98 each
25-lb. Box Dynamite, \$4.75
50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.50
Boys' Shirts, 25c each
Hair Nets, 1c each
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day.

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— FOR SALE YEAR ROUND —

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PHONE 150

Sample of Tact That Made Blaine Famous

One year James G. Blaine visited Homburg and the prince of Wales at once invited him to luncheon. Blaine's retort to a question delighted every American in the place. One of the guests was the then duke of Manchester, an old man and a great toy. When the duke grasped that Blaine was a leading American and had been a candidate for the Presidency of the United States all his old toyism was aroused and he was back in the days of George III. To the horror of the prince the duke said to Mr. Blaine: "The most outrageous thing in all history was your rebellion and separation from the best government on earth." He said much more before the prince could stop him.

Blaine, with that grace and tact for which he was so famous, smilingly

Wet Buttermilk, 4c lb.

Dairy Feed, \$2.25 bag
Dry Buttermilk, 10c lb
7-gal. Milk Cans, \$2.98 each
Ford Fan Belts, 10c each
24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, \$1.19
24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.25
Screen Doors, \$1.95
Gold Seal Congoleum, 49c yard
3-plate Batteries, \$9.98
Women's White Aprons, 10c each
House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon
Lawn Mowers, \$2.98 each
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 square
Floor Covering, 29c yard

Window Screens, 35c each

Men's Sunday Straw Hats, 48c
Pure Linsed Oil, House Paint, \$2.98 per gallon
Strainer Discs, 39c box
6-lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
Ribbon, 1c yard
90-day Batteries, \$3.98
18-month Batteries, \$8.98
Allow 50c for old one.
Auto Springs, \$1.39 each
29x4.40 Balloon Tires, \$3.98
27x4.40 Balloon Tires, \$3.98
28x4.75 Balloon Tires, \$11.98
30x5.25 Balloon Tires, \$10.19
31x5.00 Balloon Tires, \$7.98
31x5.25 Balloon Tires, \$4.98
30x6.20 Balloon Tires, \$17.98
32x6.00 Balloon Tires, \$10.98

27x4.40 Balloon Tubes, 98c

28x4.75 Balloon Tubes, \$1.79
29x4.40 Balloon Tubes, \$1.19
33x6.00 Balloon Tubes, \$3.98
30x5.25 Balloon Tubes, \$1.69
30x6.00 Balloon Tubes, \$2.19
31x5.00 Balloon Tubes, \$1.85
Dortlas Guaranteed Tires, \$5.98
A. C. Spark Plugs, 33c
Bicycles, \$24.75
3 Pair Children's Shoe for 25c
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Children's Shoes, 98c pair
Brooms, 29c pair
Auto Springs, \$1.39
3 Cards Dress Snaps, 5c

4 Boxes Aspirin for 25c

Cultivator Shovels, 13c each
Women's Dresses, 48c
Chevrolet Fan Belts, 25c
Coffee, 19c lb
12 Cans Tomatoes, 59c
Roofing Paint, 49c gallon
7-gal. Milk Cans, \$2.98
7½-gal. Milk Cans, \$3.25
10-gal. Milk Cans, \$3.50
3 Blowout Patches, 25c
Carbide, \$5.35 can
Chevrolet Radiators, \$11.98
30x3½ Tires, \$2.98
30x3½ Oversize Tires, \$3.98
30x3½ S. S. Tires, \$5.48
31x4 S. S. Tires, \$5.98

32x4 S. S. Tires, \$6.48

32x4 S. S. Tires, \$6.98
30x5 S. S. Tires, \$13.98
35x5 S. S. Tires, \$27.50
32x4½ S. S. Tires, \$9.00
30x3½ Tubes, 79c
30x3½ Oversize Tubes, 98c
31x4 Tubes, \$1.29
32x4 Tubes, \$1.39
33x4 Tubes, \$1.49
30x5 Tubes, \$2.49
32x4½ Tubes, \$2.75
Cigarettes, \$1.11 carton
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c
2-lbs. Macaroni 25c
9x12 Rugs, \$3.25

Cigars, 98c box

3 Large Boxes Corn Starch 25c
Mother's China Oats, 29c
Dress Buttons, 1c dozen
All Cigarettes, \$1.11 carton
Muslin Drawers, 10c pair
Rolled Oats, \$3.98
3-lbs. Raisins for 25c
Coal Oil, 11c gal
Gasoline, 14c gallon, tax 4c
140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, \$1.25
Women's Hats, 39c each
3 Rim Flaps for 25c
Grain Bags, 25c each
9 Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c
Bathing Suits, 10c each
100-lb. Keg Lake Herring, \$8.85

The Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

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.

Wm. E. Shaw, of Baltimore, retired W. M. R. R. engineer, paid our office a brief visit, on Tuesday.

Richard S. Hill, one of our former good citizens, is spending a short while at J. Albert Angell's where he will be glad to meet any of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair, in Baltimore.

The I. O. O. F. Reunion, last Saturday, at the Fair Ground, was largely attended, afternoon and night. There were numerous delegations of visitors present, and the program and events generally were well received.

Geo. W. Albaugh, the Westminster financier, paid our office one of his brief visits, on Tuesday. G. W., and the Editor have quite a long time acquaintance, dating back to the time when both were boys at McKinstry's Mills.

Eliza Senft, Clara Devilbiss, Mary Isabel Elliot, Dorothy Kephart, Neva Brower, Cash Smith, W. Wallace Reindollar, Maurice Becker and Margaret E. Nulton, are attending the Lutheran Summer Assembly, at Gettysburg.

Miss Nora McDonald, of Clear Spring, and Mr. George E. Schmidt, of Hagerstown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank, on Sunday afternoon. They were entertained at supper at the same place.

Mrs. Minerva Harman has been, and still is quite ill, though slightly improved. Her daughters, Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Bowersox are caring for her, and her many friends have been kind with gifts of flowers and other evidences of regard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Brown and sons, Bobby and Jack, of Chambersburg, Pa., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday.

Taneytown, being on the main road from Baltimore to Gettysburg and Pen-Mar, witnesses many auto and bus parties going both ways, and of course the travel to and from Camp Ritchie. The state road from Westminster to Emmitsburg needs shouldering, as it is much too narrow except for light traffic.

Mrs. Alexis B. Blanchard, daughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. Joseph A. Goulden, died at her home in New York, last Saturday. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis in December. Burial services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, the body arriving via Baltimore.

Again, we offer the suggestion that there should be a traffic light, at the square, and we believe the taxpayers would justify the expenditure. If not, The Record would be glad to ask for subscriptions to the proposition. Let us have this light, and follow in the procession with other up-to-date towns. How about it?

Mrs. Margaret Nulton came home, on Monday, for a four week's rest and vacation. She is engaged in Lutheran Settlement Work, in Philadelphia, which just now is sending poor children and mothers to various recreation camps, as well as in the regular work of the organization among the needy of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snyder, al of Frogtown; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kempfer and daughter, Anna May, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht, Anna and George Harman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar and children, Helen, Thelma and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Clingan, Margaret, Thelma and Alvina Null, all spent Sunday at Forks View Cottage, and enjoyed a fine dinner, and also boating and swimming on Marsh Creek and Rock Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron S. Cranston and daughter, Maybelle, of New London, Ohio; Mrs. G. I. McKindless, daughters, Ruth and Alice, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole, of Pine Heights, Baltimore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp, Copperville, have returned by auto to their respective homes. They also visited other relatives of the county, and in Hanover, Pa., and report conditions in this section as comparing favorably with other sections in which they traveled enroute.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill, of Waynesboro, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Jennie E. Galt is spending this week at Braddock Heights, Md.

Miss Grace Null, of Hanover, Pa., spent a few days this week with Miss Anna Mae Fair.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, is spending the week with Mrs. Mary Robb.

Mrs. Jacob Sauder, of Mt. Joy, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Miss Dorothy Trimmer, of Hanover, Pa., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Ott.

Miss Roberta Elliot, nurse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, of Keysville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover.

Mrs. George Winemiller, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on last Friday, for gall trouble.

Miss Ruth Young is at her home near town, on a vacation. She will graduate at Md. University Hospital, next February.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cratin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre and family, of Sebring, Ohio, visited their home folks in Emmitsburg and Taneytown, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, left on Wednesday for their vacation, which they expect to spend at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mrs. Lawrence Trimmer and daughter, Mildred, of Hanover, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harner, spent Wednesday, at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metzler and three children, of Baltimore, who spent last week with Mrs. Gertie Rowe, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delauter, who have had charge of the A. & P. Store here for several years, have been transferred to a Frederick store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and son, Charles, near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanerbrook, at Gettysburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Fissel, of Altoona, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, and other relatives.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, on Thursday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Shriner and Mrs. Newton Hahn, and Miss Grace Hahn.

Mrs. Wm. Derr, Mrs. Edwin Hetz and son; Mrs. Frank Miers and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. A. W. Feeser and Mrs. Paul Lawyer, of Silver Run, and Mrs. E. W. Koons, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family, on Wednesday.

Dr. F. T. Elliot drove to Connellsville, Pa., last Sunday and returned on Tuesday, bringing back with him Mrs. Elliot and children who had been paying her folks a visit.

Mrs. Estella Koons and daughter, Betty, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in town on Wednesday, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Koons and family, near town.

Among those who spent Sunday at Caledonia Park were: Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mrs. Daniel Crabbs, Mary Wilhide, Catherine Hahn, Marian Hahn, Albert and Earl Wilhide.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and children, attended the funeral of Mr. William Thomas Eyler, at Emmitsburg, on Monday. Mr. Eyler was well known in Taneytown, as he was a teamster of marked ability.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mohney who were spending some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, left for their home at Niles, Ohio, on Wednesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Mohney and daughter, Jean, and Darrel Nelson.

James Burke is in a Dallas, Texas, hospital with a broken leg, due to a motorcycle accident, last Saturday. He and Jimmie Baumgardner were on their way home from a California trip, both using the one motorcycle, when the accident occurred. The latter is expected home in a few days, but Burke will have to wait until his leg permits travelling.

Mrs. Nan Dutterer, of Westminster spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers and other friends in town.

The S. S. Classes of Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and Mrs. Merle Ohler held an all-day picnic along the Monocacy, on Thursday. Boating, fishing and swimming were indulged in. A hot dinner was served, with a weenie roast and watermelon in the evening. There were thirteen present.

Private Sale — OF A — Valuable Farm

The "Lennon" Farm, near the Taneytown and Harney road, is offered for sale. This farm is located about 2½ miles from Taneytown, and is a farm in fine condition. All practical new buildings, good fences, and in a high state of cultivation. For full particulars apply to the Misses Mary and Kate Lennon, on the farm.

8-3-2t

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer her farm situated 1 mile north of Tyrone, joining the Geo. Nusbaum and Pleasant Valley Packing Co., on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st., 1928, at 12 o'clock, sharp, said farm consisting of

103 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, 5 Acres of timber; 15 acres of fine meadow; bearing orchard and 250 young fruit trees just planted. Buildings are supplied with fine spring water, buildings are in fine shape and land is very fertile, and crops well.

Also the following personal property:

2 GOOD HORSES, 1 bay mare, good leader and driver; 1 sorrel horse, good worker.

3 COWS, Guernsey, 2nd. calf just sold off; black cow, fresh by day of sale; Jersey cow, fresh by day of sale; 20 sheep; 18 ewes, 1 lamb and 1 ram; registered Berkshire male hog, 6 months old, 3 shoats.

MACHINERY McCormick Deering manure spreader, Deering binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior disc double row corn planter, sulky corn plow, Oliver-Chilled furrow plow, mower, horse rake, Disc harrow tractor, gang plow, spring wagon, wheelbarrow, bag truck.

HARNESSES, 4 sets of new harness, used 6 mo.; bridles, collars, pair check lines, lead rein and line.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, antique bureau, rope bed, antique chest, kitchen buffet, settee, tables, ½-do. kitchen chairs, 3 oak rocking chairs, 3 stands, iron and copper kettle, wash machine, lawn mower, DeLaval cream separator, in good order; buckets, jars, etc.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00, cash. All sums above a credit of 3 months, with interest from date. Terms on farm will be made known at day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

BESSIE M. McCAFFREY, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. MARKER & MYERS, Clerks. 8-3-4t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th.

KEN MAYNARD

— IN —

"Devils Saddle"

COMEDY—

"Jolly Tars"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th.

"Bachelors Paradise"

WITH

SALLY O'NEIL

RALPH GRAVES

COLOR CLASSIC—

"Roaming Round

the Caribbean"

PATHE NEWS

BANANA AUCTION 75 EXTRA FINE BUNCHES

at the Central Hotel barn

This SATURDAY EVENING

CARROLL D. DERN

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 Picnic 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. ZIEHLMAN. HON. DAVID MINTOSH. 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

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, rodded. 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 1918, 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, 7-27-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.

ART • MEMORIALS • GRANITE • MARBLE • BRONZE

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

WESTMINSTER • MARYLAND

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-tf

—Advertisements.

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds."—Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md —Advertisement

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.25@1.25

Corn, old\$1.25@1.25

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

Headquarters for First Class Merchandise at lowest Prices.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

A large stock of summer dress goods consisting of colored voiles dimities, pretty prints. Gingham, linens and plain colors of Crepe-de-Chines and Pongees. Good quality and width materials at reasonable prices.

HOSIERY.

A most complete stock of Hosiery for Men, Women or Children All the leading colors of lisle thread, fiber silk and Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser pure thread heavy gauge silk hose for women. Half, three-quarter and full length lisle or silk hose for children, and for men all the leading colors of lisle and silks of the best quality at the lowest prices.

WORK AND DRESS SHOES.

A full line of best quality work shoes of different weights and styles that are warranted to give satisfaction. Also a complete line of dress shoes and oxfords for Men, Women or Children. Our prices are as low as it is possible to make them for first-class service giving shoes.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

A complete stock of light weight underwear for Men, Women or Children. Silk vests, bloomers, combinations and princess slips, gauze vests and union Suits and Sealpax union suits for Women and Children. B. V. D. and Athletic style and Balbriggan union suits for Men and Boys.

GROCERIES

Large Can Good Peaches, 19c.

Del-Monte Fruit Salad, can 25c	No. 2½ Can Fine Quality Apricot
Del-Monte Peaches, No. 2½ can 21c	cots
Del-Monte Apricots, No. 2½ can 29c	No. 2½ Can Broken Slice Pine Apple
	2 No. 2½ Cans Tomatoes 25c

2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti, 23c.

8-oz Eastons Sandwich Spread, 23c	Instant Postum, large size 38c
3 Packs Assorted Flavors Jello 25c	Baker's Coconut, per can 16c
	2-lb. Can Good Cocoa 25c
	Qt. Size Wesson Oil 55c

2 Cans Kansas Cleanser, 15c.

4 packs Octagon Soap Powder 25c	6 Cakes P. & G. Soap, 25c
Large Size Lux 25c	4 Cakes Ivory Soap 25c
6 Boxes good Jar Rubbers 25c	Shredded Wheat 10c

3 Cans Good Early June Peas, 23c.

3 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans 25c	16-oz Jar Fine Quality Peanut Butter 25c
Certo for Jelly, per bottle 30c	3 pks Corn Flakes 20c
Tall Can Good Milk 10c	Puffed Rice 13c

D. J. HESSON, President. O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.
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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.

CLOSING OUT PRICES ON Quisenberry Poultry Feeds

We are discontinuing the handling of this line of feeds in order to be able to devote all of our time to mixing Barkers'Formula Feeds.

For cash only, we offer, while it lasts

QUISENBERRY GROWING MASH

\$3.60 per 100 lbs.,

QUISENBERRY BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH

\$3.45 per 100 lbs.

This Feed is in perfect order and is a big bargain at the prices mentioned.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.



Read the Advertisements.