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VOL. 22.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1916.

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No. 49

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The Mexican government has officially asked the United States to withdraw her troops, at once, and failing to do so Mexico will consider the country invaded, and makes threat to use arms.

Col. Roosevelt was attacked, in Kansas City, by some unknown person who threw an open knife at him, but which fell short and struck the foot-board of the auto in which he was riding. The assailant escaped in the crowd.

Justice Eckstein, of Frederick, fined a Harper's Ferry negro \$50.00 for running an automobile, while under the influence of liquor. The auto was wrecked. In default of payment, the culprit went to jail.

James J. Hill, pioneer railroad builder, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., on Monday. His estate is estimated to be worth from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000, the most of which will descend to his son, Louis W. Hill.

Col. John S. Mosby, the well known cavalry leader on the Confederate side during the civil war, died in Washington, on Tuesday, aged 83 years. During and after the war, Mosby was held to be an outlaw, but was pardoned by General Grant.

The Democratic National Convention in St. Louis, on June 14, is naturally a comparatively uninteresting event, as it will be a ratification meeting, rather than a nominating convention. There is at present no intimation that any other name than that of President Wilson will be presented, but it is not so equally sure that Vice-President Marshall will have the same easy walk-over.

Last Sunday all business places, soda fountains, lunch rooms, shoe shining parlors, and cigar stores were closed and many a fellow had to blacken his own shoes and do without a smoke. The thing came so sudden that no one was prepared for it. Many people were surprised when they saw the above named places closed and wondered what was the cause and took their discomfort good naturedly and will not get caught next Sunday.—Westminster Times.

The commencement exercises of the Springfield State Hospital, Skylesville, will be held June 6. The graduates are: Misses Minnie Lucretia Hall, Howard county; Elizabeth Amelia James, Howard county; Anna Ernestine Kraft, Baltimore county; Mary Emily Pearson, Dorchester county; Berdie Viola Summers, Frederick county; Mary Tull, Carroll county; James B. Noyes, Frederick county; Geo. W. Towers, Caroline county.

Judge Gillan, of Franklin county, filed an opinion in court at Chambersburg last week, in which he decided that the plan to annex additional territory to Waynesboro is regular and legal, and may be carried out. The extension plan was the subject of heated arguments in court, as several hundred witnesses for and against the plan were heard. The majority of them were in favor of the extension proposition. Under the new plan the size of the borough would be doubled, and the property valuation increased over half a million dollars, and the population 1,700.

The Remarkable Record of Engineer John N. Swope.

Engineer John N. Swope, who had a record of 52 years active service for the P. R. R., and who has been on one run, from Frederick to York and Lancaster, for 42 years, retired on June 1. In all that time he was not in a serious wreck, and had a general record of being one of the best engineers in the employ of the Company. He drove his engine about 50,000 miles a year, and in his life-time over two million miles.

Mr. Swope is glad that he can at last secure relief from "pulling the throttle." While he never displayed the slightest fear about railroading, he has been looking forward to the time when he could throw off the responsibility of running a passenger train and enjoy a much deserved retirement.

The company has asked Mr. Swope for a story of his service, which will be published in the employees' magazine. The article states that he was promoted from cleaner to fireman in 1865. He fired a little over two years and was promoted to extra engineer. He fired his regular run when he was given a regular engine and train. He ran this until 1872.

He tried breaking on a larger division, but returned when the road between Hanover and York was constructed. The president of the road was at the station when he stepped from the train and told Mr. Swope he was the man he wanted and hired him at once. He worked about a week, when the P. R. R. took charge. Superintendent du Barry promoted him to passenger engineer, when in his 23rd year, and he continued on the same run from that time until May 31, 1916.

Blue Ridge College Commencement.

(For the Record.) Blue Ridge College has just closed its 17th. Annual Commencement. This has been one of the most successful years in the history of the school and the events of commencement week have been indicative of the rapid growth of the school. The enrollment reached 188 during the year, which is the largest of any previous year. The college department has shown rapid growth during the present session, and the outlook for the next year is unusually bright.

The sermon to the graduating class was delivered by Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Juniata College, Pennsylvania. It was a masterful discourse and left a lasting impression on all who heard it. Monday was athletic day at the College. The field meet was a very successful event. It was of a local nature. First honors went to J. Ralph Bousack. He won the medal for the best all-around athlete. The baseball game between the B. R. C. nine and Baltimore City College was a very fine game. The local team won by a score of 8 to 4. The game was twirled by Phillips, the young pitcher, who has been developed during the year. He is a lad of 17 and promises to make a stronger slab artist through J. R. Bousack. He had 13 strike outs to his credit.

One of the features of the week was the reunion of the Alumni Associations of old New Windsor College and of Blue Ridge College. This event brought many prominent visitors from various parts of the country. Dr. Stickel, of Philadelphia, was present and made a strong address at the evening session. Addresses were delivered by Wm. Frazer, of Washington; Mr. Anthony, of Hagerstown, and President Bowman.

The New Windsor association had been disorganized since the New Windsor College was sold to Blue Ridge in 1912, but at the invitation of President Bowman they assembled in a reunion and effected a permanent organization and appointed a committee to co-operate with the Blue Ridge association in arranging the annual banquet and program.

Commencement day was a very auspicious one. The weather was ideal and the new auditorium which seats about 600 people was crowded to its utmost capacity. The class filed into the audience room promptly at 10.30 a. m. President Bowman introduced Prof. Keller, who conducted the devotional exercises. After several orations by class members the commencement address was delivered by Thomas W. Simmons, Secretary of State of Maryland.

Gov. Harrington had expected to be present but owing to official duties was compelled to be in Annapolis on Wednesday, hence he sent Mr. Simmons in his stead. The address was a masterful appeal to the class to establish for themselves high ideals of citizenship which make for true success. President Bowman presented the diplomas in an appropriate manner and after making announcements for the coming year declared the session officially closed.

Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher will have charge of the music department next year. Mr. Essers, of Holland, will teach their field studies. These additions to the faculty will give Blue Ridge one of the strongest music schools in the state. Prof. J. Clyde Zeigler will occupy the chair of English and Education next year. He is a graduate of the University of Ohio, and a student of Columbia University, and is recommended as a man of more than ordinary ability. He will succeed Prof. I. C. Keller who will be away next year on leave of absence.

This has been one of the most successful years in the history of the school and the faculty and trustees are to be congratulated on the outlook of the college. The next session will open on Sept. 12. Following is a list of the graduates:

The Keysville Celebration.

All plans have been perfected for the Francis Scott Key day, at Keysville, on Saturday, June 10. The citizens there are showing a fine spirit of co-operation, and everything points to a notable gathering. The occasion is the completion of the plans that the P. O. S. of A. of Maryland have had for this historic spot, but which were postponed a year ago.

The first event will be the presentation of a 33 ft. steel flagstaff, and a large American flag, to the school. There will be brief presentation and acceptance addresses, the hoisting of the flag by school children, "Star Spangled Banner," by the band and voices, and one or more numbers by children of the school.

A handsome marble tablet will be unveiled, about midway between the church and school building, recording the fact that Francis Scott Key, in 1828, presented the ground for church and school purposes. The citizens will enclose the tablet with a concrete curbing, and it will occupy a good position so that the inscription may be read by passers-by.

The main program will be immediately in front of the church. The main speakers will be William James Heaps, of Baltimore, and State's Attorney Seabrook, of Westminster, but others will also have part in the program. The school will also have several numbers, and the Taneytown band will generally enliven the occasion.

An afternoon of enlightenment and pleasure is assured, and an immense throng is expected to be present. Taneytown and Woodboro Camps of the P. O. S. of A. will turn out in force. The program will begin at 2.00 o'clock, sharp. A general invitation is given to the public.

STILL WARMING UP FOR THE CONVENTION

The "Allies" a Force to be Seriously Taken Account of.

The various "boom" managers have arrived in Chicago and are at work, getting the lines ready for the big event that opens on the 7th. All sorts of talk can be heard, and all sorts of rumors are afloat; in fact "rumor floating" is one of the ways of working to create and centralize sentiment; and another is the laying of plans for combinations in the event of certain contingencies.

It is said, for instance, that there will be a pooling of strength against both Hughes and Roosevelt, as there is a strong feeling that neither should be nominated. At present, there seems to be three big camps—Hughes, Roosevelt, and the "Allies."

The first attack of the allies will probably be made when the national committee meets next Thursday to dispose of the contest cases for 54 seats in the convention. It is said that the Fairbanks men, if necessary, are willing to help the Burton delegates when the latter are in contest. The Weeks men when the latter are in the limelight and likewise the delegates favorable to other sons, of course each man obtaining similar aid from the others in a pinch and always up the Hughes and Roosevelt delegates. Meanwhile the Hughes men are full of confidence and insist that the Justice will have a sufficient majority for nomination after the delegates have acquitted themselves of their duty of voting on the first few ballots for candidates for whom they are instructed.

"Roosevelt" is still the embarrassing word that stands in the way of harmony at the convention. It is strongly urged that if he is not nominated, there will be a third party, and that if he is nominated he can not get anything like the united support of the Republican party. There are many thousands of noisy shouters who are obsessed with the idea that Roosevelt must be nominated, regardless of everything, and these, of course, take it for granted that there could not possibly be a defeat for their idol in November.

The Colonel has recently helped this situation along. His trip to Kansas City, this week, to make a speech, was a spectacular affair, and that if he is nominated he can not get anything like the united support of the Republican party. There are many thousands of noisy shouters who are obsessed with the idea that Roosevelt must be nominated, regardless of everything, and these, of course, take it for granted that there could not possibly be a defeat for their idol in November.

The undercurrent of calm judgment appears to be that the convention itself will not be a panicky body, and that the noise-makers will be in the minority in the voting. The measure of both Hughes and Roosevelt will have to be taken, and there is a persistent rumor that Hughes will yet eliminate himself, which will narrow the fight to Roosevelt against the allies, and that the latter will finally win.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 29th., 1916.—George W. Grob, acting executor of Ernest Grob, deceased, received an order to sell personal property.

George H. and Clayton M. Black, administrators of Francanna Black, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Edward S. Shriver, guardian of Geo. E. Shriver, infant, settled his first and final account.

Charles E. Brown and Charles H. Brown, administrators of Lewis E. Brown, deceased, returned an inventory of real estate and settled their first and final account.

Letters of guardianship of George Edw. Shriver, were granted unto Maude K. Shriver.

Grace E. Zepp, received an order to draw funds.

WEDNESDAY, May 31st., 1916.—Letters of administration on the estate of Scott W. Royer, late of Carroll county, deceased, were granted unto Alice R. Coleman, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Jonathan L. Allison, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Harry A. and Minnie M. Allison, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Keener Costley, executor of Ann Mario E. Costley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, and current money and received order to sell personal property.

Mary I. Null, executrix of Samuel S. Null, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Costley, late of Carroll county, deceased, were granted unto C. Edw. Stem, who received an order to notify creditors.

Last Sunday's Storm.

The thunder storm, last Sunday afternoon, of which this section was the edge, was very violent in the central and lower part of the county, and in Frederick county. Union Bridge and New Windsor were visited with a heavy rain accompanied by wind, while in the lower portion of the county the damage was considerable. Preceding the storm the heat was intense for this time of the year.

Crumbs from C. E. Convention.

(For the Record.) There are always distinct points of personality and precious truths stand out at a convention. The Rev. R. H. Williams had a message for the soul and he delivered it. Memories of twenty-five years seemed singing in myriad forms and struggling for utterance, and his mentioning of names carried the sub-conscious mind of the writer back thirty-seven years. Mingled with convention throngs were faces "lost a while," and scenes around that altar.

This visit after a lapse of time conformed with the kneeling child who had not grasped the truth of the gradual growth of the soul—but looked for a sudden transformation. Between conflicting emotions of sorrow for sin, and wondering if her dress gracefully covered her heels, she listened to the late Alfred Zollicoffer who bent and ask "Can't you trust Him?" What child cannot? She arose with glowing heart, having caught a vision of the King of Kings whom Mr. Zollicoffer served. Ever afterward she was wont to run to the window to see his buggy go down the quiet village street, through heat or cold—storm or calm to the house of God on the first day of the week. Now pressing back the many thoughts the desire was to catch the meaning of Rev. Williams' message.

There is a tragedy to be in the presence of an ineffable glory and not to see it—to have the commonplace so master us as not to know a great movement when it comes—to fail to catch a spiritual significance in a sermon. Always the soul will reject an ideal on a lower plane of evolution, and it will not accept a statement too advanced. The object lesson that fell from the lips of Jesus "Consider the lilies of the field how they grow" was not that one should note the beauty of the flower but how they grow.

The growth of the soul is a gradual perception of truth. There was divine food, electrically charged by personality placed before the convention, to be taken home to the societies. O Christian Endeavors carry home the burning words of truth! If note paper and pencil did not do duty, search the heart for the hidden treasure. The lesson in physics alone could make many subjects of discussion, and produce right living. His application of natural laws, was divine. It teaches the harmony of nature where it penetrates the weakness of others and can administer a healing balm that will put people on the best terms with self, giving play to whatever talents they possess. Happy are the people who sit under the constant ministrations of Rev. Williams.

We wish we could give space for the truth as presented by Rev. Hetrick on Thursday a. m. He is near home, go to hear him.

We pass to the address of State Pres. Bryant Mather. He comes from Associate Church, Baltimore. His strong passiveness, is felt the moment he entered the convention. Eyes would turn to the seat back of the door when he first entered. And then his message! Civic righteousness. O you men in whose hands are the ballot! "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? He that hath clean hands."

A fitting opening to the Thursday afternoon, was the unique devotional service, by far the best one of the convention, crowded house—high temperature and uncomfortable positions were forgotten though wedged in by the stove, the mystic chords of memory played high-strung music. Did the mind's eye trace the same wrought-iron pattern in this stove—to one the writer had helped shine, years ago when giving the "meeting house" a generous Spring cleaning? I know that stove outshine this one, because we rubbed so long! In the voluntary quotation of promises from the scriptures flowed sweet peace. Rev. Reed, of Westminster, can talk to grown-ups, we know—because he can talk to children. With charming intimate experience, he carried the patriotic lesson home. Fancy, danced around in his home yard, peeked under the flapping tent curtains, darted into his care to elude Captain Kidd, the issue—God-made Americans!

The jewels in Mrs. Belt's crown are not to be seen in some far off day—but those that shine rally were priceless. The editor will not give me room to enlarge—but the children every one, were Christ come down to earth, for us, for us Endeavorers. Will we be led? Isaiah XL.

The closing sermon, by Rev. C. F. Oswald, of Baltimore, was a strong and manly appeal, for the sympathetic and healing power of compassion. "Moved with compassion." O glorious words. Compassion—for our erring brother, for those who toss on beds of mental pain! For the hidden tears, and quivering wounds. No one went out from that closing session untouched.

The lovely little homes in Uniontown—the picturesque village gave back the glad refrain. Is there another such delightful place? Over all beamed the faces of friends, and the presence of loved ones was like the touch of an angel's wing. Skimming over roads in autos during recess, while the horses stood laughing in green pastures, visiting the quiet Acres of God, viewing the exquisite landscape panorama from the summit of "lazy hill" the same joy, Christians get from the sacrament, a believer in God will catch from a gleam on the hills—or the distant blue, still more from a kind and tender act of friends serving each other, either in transportation—or the renewing of body in delicious food. All this was ours for the time.

The president's face, Mr. H. B. Fogie, wore a very shining look throughout the convention.

What did we carry home? Love—more love in our hearts.

"I hold that Christian grace abounds Where Love is seen; that when We climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds Of love to men."

Marriage Licenses.

Norman Lawrence, Uniontown, and Blanche Feeser, Mayberry.

Raymond G. Blizard, Gist, and Myrtle C. Myerly, Skylesville.

John Lintner and Odie Nusbaum, both of Union Bridge.

Calvin Mills Albers, and Hazel Elizabeth Fowble, both of Grave Run.

FARMERS' DAY AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Large Attendance and a Very Entertaining Program.

Over 2000 farmers and their families thronged the grounds of the Maryland State College of Agriculture, on Tuesday, in celebration of Farmers' Day, which, in point of interest and attendance from every section of the State, exceeded that of any previous occasion. The main features of the day were the Horse Show on the Experiment Station grounds in the morning and the farmers' meeting in the afternoon, at which the principal speakers were Hon. C. R. Gray, President of the Western Maryland Railroad, and Robert Crain, of the Board of Trustees.

The visitors began to arrive by train and automobile as early as 9 o'clock, representing nearly every county in the State. Those counties, especially, which were readily accessible by automobile, sent large delegations, there being fully 500 automobiles on the College grounds during the day, in evidence of the prosperity of the Maryland farmer and his appreciation of good roads. During the morning, the visitors were escorted through the College buildings and experimental grounds by members of the Faculty and student body, where every possible opportunity was given for becoming acquainted with the work of the Institution. In addition to the inspection of the buildings and equipment, a series of short lectures and demonstrations were given by specialists in nearly every branch of farm and home industry, these being on soils and crops, orchards, gardens, plant diseases, fertilizers, cow-testing work, hog cholera prevention, water supply systems, uses of concrete, electricity on the farm, labor saving devices for the farm home, and other subjects of interest to the visiting farmer and farm woman.

The Horse and Colt Show on the Experiment Station grounds was a new feature, there being an excellent display of both heavy draft and driving horses made by farmers living in adjoining sections. The draft horses attracted especial attention, as the need of a heavier draft horse in many communities is becoming more and more apparent. The prizes in the show were won by A. D. Trundle, of Poolesville, who took first and second for mare or gelding 4 years old or over, mare or gelding 2 years old, two horse teams, mare or gelding 3 years old, and first for 4- and 6-horse teams; W. P. Magruder, of Hyattsville, who took first and second on single mule, and first for pair of mules; C. I. Corby, of Washington, for delivery wagon; F. T. Marlow, for the best yearling; Geo. N. Ash, Washington, first on pony and cart; J. P. Mallory, of Lanham, second on pony and cart; W. S. Hoge & Bro., of Washington, second on 4-horse teams; E. M. Palmer, Washington, first on pairs of family horses, and R. L. Gray, Hyattsville, second in the same class.

At noon, the visitors were guests of the College at a picnic luncheon, which was served on the College campus by members of the student body. This was a most happy feature of the day, emphasizing as it did a splendid opportunity offered to farmers from every section of the State to mingle and meet with other farmers and their wives for an exchange of opinion and experience. Following the luncheon, the cadet battalion of the College gave an exhibition drill, demonstrating their training in this phase of instruction, which is a part of the work of every State College of Agriculture.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, farmers and their families began to assemble on the campus for an open air meeting, which was opened by President H. J. Patterson, of the College, who extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, inviting them to make every possible use of the service which their Agricultural College aimed to render. He outlined in a clear and forceful manner the plans of the Institution for the future, calling to the attention of his audience some of the things which had been accomplished during the past year in extending the field of agricultural education under the supervision of the College. At the close of his address, the meeting was interrupted by a thunderstorm, which compelled the audience to adjourn, without loss of time, to the Auditorium. Here, after a few minutes' interruption, the program was continued, the first speaker being Hon. C. R. Gray, who gave a most interesting account of what the railroad interests of the west are doing to interest the farmer in scientific methods and to co-operate with the State Colleges of Agriculture. He emphasized, particularly, the need among farmers for conducting their farms in a more business-like way. He said the farmer should know every element that enters into his cost of production and bringing in a reasonable profit. He should keep accurate account of his expenses and income, so that he may know what every head of livestock and every acre of his land is realizing for him. If our farmers would do this, I believe they would find that from one-half to two-thirds of the things they are now doing are done at a loss." He concluded with the statement that, although the W. M. R. R. is a large taxpayer, none of its taxes were more cheerfully paid than those which went toward the equipment of Maryland State College of Agriculture for promoting the agricultural interests of the State, of which the College was the logical center.

Following the address of President Gray, Robert Crain, of the Board of Trustees, who was nominated at Farmers' Day last year to represent the farmers present in securing adequate support for the Agricultural College, gave a comprehensive and very satisfactory account of the progress made at the late session of the Legislature. He reported every branch of the work of the College as being provided with better facilities for carrying on its work, and that more far-reaching than any financial provision, were the acts which provided for the reorganization of the Agricultural College

under a new Board of Trustees and its co-ordination with a State Board of Agriculture under which all the agricultural agencies of the State had been consolidated. Mr. Crain paid especial tribute to the Committee of the Affiliated Agricultural Organizations, organized by the Maryland Agricultural Society and the Maryland State Grange, of which S. M. Shoemaker, of Baltimore county, was chairman. His tribute to Mr. Shoemaker and the committee which worked with him aroused great enthusiasm. He commended the active interest being taken by Governor Harrington, in seeing to it that the members of the new Board should be men of the broadest experience and with strong agricultural interests. He said, "I have no reason to believe that Governor Harrington will not do his full duty in this particular. If he helped pass these laws, there is every reason to believe that the nine men he appoints will be men devoted to agriculture and fully competent to carry out the intention of these laws. Gov. Harrington has before him a great opportunity, and if he does, he will be one of the great Governors of Maryland."

The meeting came to a close with the adoption of a series of resolutions commending the administration of the College under Dr. H. J. Patterson and the activities of the Committee, following which, the visiting farmers and their families scattered to many sections of the State from which they came, having witnessed the opening of a new era in the history of their Agricultural College and the agricultural development of Maryland.

Satisfied To Stay "Dry."

There is no longer any doubt of the fact that the liquor people are at work asking signers to petitions for another vote on the local option propositions in this county. They will stoop to any means to accomplish their end and we hope no one will sign for them. They say it hurts business. Yes, it did put them out of business, but it put the money they got into the hands of the merchant, butcher and baker for the necessary use of the drinker's families.

Why right here in Westminster since the saloons have been closed, it is a notable fact that many families are better fed and dressed, who before were in rags and the father spending his earnings with the saloons.

It is true you do see a drunken man on our streets occasionally, and there is no doubt but that it is brought here and handed around to the drunks, but they get caught and then have to suffer, which is perfectly right.

Before the saloons were closed in this city, it was hardly safe for a lady to pass them in the vicinity of the depot on Saturday nights for drunken men taking up the pavements in front of the saloons and using vile and indecent language. Let us keep Carroll county in the dry column, if for nothing else we will save our boys and let the old soaks go to Reisterstown.—Westminster Times.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Joseph H. Brandenburg and wife to W. Morgan Enos and wife, convey 1 acre, for \$2200.

Alveta E. Hunt to Ella M. Blizzard, conveys 2 lots of ground, for \$2400.

Emanuel Shaeffer to Joseph H. Case, conveys 31 acres, for \$400.

Wilmer F. Houck and wife, to Geo. G. O'Brien and wife, convey 3 acres, for \$225.

Abraham H. Huber, executor, to Laura B. Williamson, conveys 1 acre, for \$1760.

DIED.

GREEN.—Mrs. Mary Jane Green died on May 31, 1916, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minerva Harman, in Taneytown, aged 86 years, 3 months, 3 days. Funeral will be held at Reisterstown.

FOGLE.—Mr. George M. Fogle, a well known farmer of this district, died at his home near Taneytown, on June 1, 1916, from weakness following pneumonia, after an illness of several weeks. He was a son of the late Joseph Fogle, and was a lifelong resident of the neighborhood. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. John A. Garner and Miss Abbie Fogle; also three brothers, Manasseh, David R. and John T., and one sister, Mrs. Burgess S. Miller.

His age was 73 years, 5 months, 6 days. Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning, at the Lutheran church, by his pastor, Rev. L. B. Haifer.

FINK.—On May 25, 1916, at Palmyra, Pa., Mrs. Fins J. Fink, aged 48 years, after an illness of about three weeks from heart disease. She leaves her husband and eight children, all at home: Mary G., Clarence J., Anna M., Edward A., Basil B., J. Sylvester, Robert L. and H. Josephine.

The deceased was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Lebanon, Pa., where services were held, on Saturday morning, by Rev. A. Christ, followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Lebanon.

The Fink family lived in Taneytown until their removal to Palmyra, a little over a year ago.

TRIMMER.—Mr. David Trimmer died at his home near Taneytown, May 27, 1916, in his 74th year, after a brief illness from paralysis. He had been in failing health for several years. Mr. Trimmer was a veteran of the Civil war, and his burial on Decoration Day especially emphasized the fact that our old veterans are gradually but surely passing away, to "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller ever returns."

He leaves his widow and the following children: Lawrence, of Hanover; David, of Chicago; Mrs. Harry Hess, Mrs. William Rouson and Mrs. William Wilhelm, of Hanover; Mrs. August Pichler, of Chicago; Mrs. John Wolfe, of Baltimore; Mrs. Norman Reaver, of Taneytown, and Miss Della at home.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd., 1916.

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

WE FIND NO FAULT with the School Board, for electing—presumably a Democrat—as Superintendent of Schools of Carroll County, because it is, in fact, regarded as a "political" office. "Non-partisanship" in school matters is just about as much in evidence as absolute fairness in Civil Service appointments. Such laws are not made to be fully observed, and everybody knows it. The "ins" interpret these laws to suit themselves, and the "outs" might as well keep quiet—and await their turn to do the same thing.

Auto Speed Laws Will Not Be Enforced

Automobile speed laws are not going to be observed, because they are too difficult to enforce by those who want them enforced, and the drivers do not want them enforced at all. Violations of these paper laws will increase with the increase of the machines, and so will deaths and accidents. There will be little use in insisting, by law, on a maximum speed limit of say 25 miles an hour, as long as the machines themselves are capable of 50 miles an hour.

The only way to enforce a maximum speed limit, is to build it into the capacity of the machine itself. As there is no good reason why a speed of even 20 miles an hour should be exceeded on public highways, why should not the law require the machines to be made so that they can not exceed that limit? Because there are some who want to exercise their "personal liberty" in going 50 miles an hour, is no sensible reason why they should be permitted to do so.

Eight to ten miles an hour, on the country roads, used to be speed to boast of, for horse travel. Now, twice that for machine travel, is commonplace. Because the machines can go, they are made go, just as horses used to be; men like to boast of the speed they make, whether it be horse or machine that is the medium. It is foolish, therefore, to assume that any set of hard to enforce laws, is going to make-over human nature, for while a few will be careful, for their own sakes, and conscientious, for others, the majority will "cut her loose" and take daring chances.

We confess to a feeling of something approaching "take-what-you-get," for the machine drivers, but not for others. If the fool-hardy alone should suffer, the multiplicity of accidents would be bad enough, but that the innocent should suffer for the fool-hardiness of others, is indescribably wrong. If there is any one thing that "riles" us, it is the "unavoidable accident" verdict that is now so common, because it is a plain down lie, in most cases. With less speed, there would have been no accident—and high speed is not "unavoidable."

As To Sunday Selling.

We believe in the maintenance of the Sabbath Day; in its freedom from commercialism, and from all assemblages and practices that turn it into frolic and dissipation; it should be the rest day, and the day of worship and holiness, that it was Divinely intended to be. We have no respect for laws or customs that would legalize such indulgences as base ball, or that would make it a wide-open day for stores and places of amusement.

There is, however, a list of so-called "necessaries" that have fastened themselves, right or wrong, on the customs of the country, and about which there is now little or no complaint. Whether they are right or wrong, strictly speaking, we shall not attempt to determine. In this class is found the railroads, the Sunday newspapers, excursions of various kinds, certain manufacturing and construction enterprises, hotels, liverys, garages, and perhaps other business operations of like character.

This being true, there is more or less fairness in the appeal made by small shop-keepers for the privilege of selling, on Sunday, such items as ice cream, bread, meats and other more or less needed articles, when asked to do so by their patrons, and especially in emergency cases. Town people, especially, do not as a rule keep many supplies for the table on hand, but depend on daily shop-

ping and small buying. When "company" comes unexpectedly, therefore, there is a back door visit for supplies, and the dealer is apt to supply this demand, as a favor, rather than as a voluntary act.

We think that the laws against Sunday selling should be reasonably elastic. There is a big difference, to our mind, between the dealer who solicits Sunday business, and the one who merely favors his regular trade. It seems, to us, too, that eatables might be sold, pretty generally, without actual violation of the sanctity of the Sabbath, even if they be of the character of refreshments not actually necessary.

It is true that if this should be legalized, there would likely follow certain customs not so innocent. The people might take advantage of open business places, and form the habit of Sunday buying of all sorts of things that should be bought during the week. However, with the Sunday selling of gasoline, as a necessary, on the same basis of feed for horses at a livery, both instances due to pleasure driving, there is little argument against the sale, also, of cigars and tobacco, soda water, etc.

We think, therefore, that there should be a fair revision of our Sunday laws, on a more equal basis. All such laws should be defensible, and apply alike to all classes of people. If it is thought best and safest to place the ban on all forms of selling, then, there should be no exceptions. If a restaurant, for instance, can openly sell "eats," and at the same time sell other articles, then groceries and confectioneries—the butcher and the baker—should have the same privilege. If it is lawful to sell gasoline, it is about as lawful to sell kerosene, or a ton of coal.

"Blue laws" that are not rational, are wrong. Whether we will it or not, customs suggest and make laws. The question of right and wrong is to some extent a matter of local fashion. Many things that were regarded wrong by our grand-parents, are not at all so regarded today; and all this is true in spite of the fact that Divine law has not changed in a single word. But, the difficulty is we do not have anything like a complete list of things that are right and wrong in the Bible, and we are not quite sure that if the Book of Books was written now, it would be just the same in every little detail.

Speed Laws and "Pull."

In Philadelphia, there is said to be a very general failure to prosecute violators of the speed laws by motorists. The magistrates, by a strange streak of generosity, discharge fully nine-tenths of the cases. Of the 120 arrests made on May 19 and 23, for instance, only 12 were ordered to pay even the costs incident to a hearing.

It is pretty strongly charged that there is a "pull" connected with these magistrates' courts. It is said that when a man is notified to appear in the "speeders' court," he telephones another man, who telephones or sees another man, whereupon "everything is fixed up," after which the defendant appears in court and is conveniently discharged.

The speed violations are so frequent, and "killings" so numerous, that public sentiment is becoming awakened and a new deal will be demanded. It is even intimated that politics plays a part in the scheme of selling safety to auto speeders—that it is simply part of a big scheme of "graft" that is worked with reference to many violations of law and order, and that there are big fellows higher up really responsible.

The United States vs. Germany.

The European war has largely been a war of big guns and big shells, rather than a war between men and small arms. The cavalry, as a fighting branch, has especially cut small figure, and open field fighting has largely been absent. Entrenchments, wire entanglements, deadly gases, hand grenades and machine guns, have all played their part, but it is the long-range guns and shells that have played the major part as never before in the history of warfare, and the U. S. has made millions of the shells.

It seems to be a clearly demonstrated fact that it has been largely this country that has prevented Germany from winning over the allies, and surely this can give one a pretty clear idea of how Germany must feel toward this government. Germany has been furnishing her own guns and shells and other war material, and largely her own food supplies, while France and England has had a comparatively open market with us, which means, in effect, that Germany is practically fighting the rest of the world.

It is perfectly reasonable to expect, therefore, that diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany should be strained to the utmost, without considering whether we are not, at the same time, overlooking offenses by England that we would not overlook if committed by Germany. It is true, of course, that this country is engaged in trade, and presumably would trade with Germany, if war supplies were wanted—if such trade was possible—as readily as with any other country; but admitting this, the fact still remains, that we are practically fighting Germany by making it possible for her enemies to continue a resistance that they could not, of themselves, continue.

The probability is that Germany would not, in most ways, be worse off if this

country actually severed diplomatic relations with her. It is questionable whether, in such a case, we could render the allies much more help than we are now rendering. The gain to Germany, by retaining peaceful relations, is largely in the future, both so far as future trade is concerned, and with reference to the large number of valuable German vessels now at safety in our ports.

But, the idea that this country is, and has been, strictly neutral, is largely a sham; though it can be as truthfully stated that Germany has heretofore, on many occasions, occupied our exact position—giving war support to enemies of countries with which she was nominally at peace—therefore, so far as National propriety goes, we are no deeper in a questionable situation than Germany has made a long-standing business of being in, and if that squares our National conscience, it is square enough.

Protection—and Preparedness.

A short four years ago, we were hearing a great deal about how a lowered tariff was going to lower "the cost of living;" how the tariff on wool was keeping clothing high in price; how the "robber tariff" in general was making everybody pay too much for manufactured goods of all kinds. Well? We have had several years of a presumably honest (?) tariff, and yet, the cost of living is as high as ever, and shoes and clothing higher than ever.

The war is responsible, of course. It stepped in between, and prevented the beneficent operations of a near free trade policy. Perhaps it also stepped in and prevented something worse. Many think the war has prevented this country, for the time, from being "put out of business"—but it would be somewhat a stretch of the imagination to say that it was a dispensation of Providence for that purpose.

At any rate, the war has been a good thing for this country, financially speaking, but it surely has befogged the tariff question, and this year another "P" has been added to the list of political campaign words—Preparedness—which easily attaches itself to "Protection and Prosperity," but "Protection" will still be the chief issue in the forthcoming campaign.

The war can not keep on indefinitely; and "after the war is over" will be a critically important time for this country, and a time well worth preparing for now. We were not responsible for the war, and have no right to be asked to bear its vast future burdens. The whole of Europe will be frantic to do business with us; to unload on us, to a much greater extent than ever, her products, for the very excellent reason that Europe will want customers with a great deal of money to spend, and these can not be found in war blasted Europe, but in prosperous America.

The time to put up the bars, and close the gates, is now. Doing so after the war, will look too much like discrimination with a point, and may involve us in trouble. In fact, we would today be in a tremendously more defensible position against future charges, had the bars and gates never been lowered nor opened, and this happened four years ago—likely because—well—we will omit our opinion. Anyway, it "happened."

Dangers of Draft

Drafts feel best when we are hot and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from Neuralgia or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c at your Druggist. Advertisement.

The Methodists Still Blacklist Dancing and Cards.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 25.—The Methodist General Conference refused today, by a vote of 435 to 360, to remove from the discipline of the Church the clause which provides the penalty of expulsion for church members who play cards, dance and attend the theatre.

The foreign and colored delegates voted almost solidly against any change, while the principal support came from the cities.

The subject of amusements came before the conference out of its regular order today, because Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, had to leave to attend the commencement exercises of the university. Doctor Day is chairman of the Committee on the State of the Church, which prepared a minority and a majority report on amusements, and he asked permission to dispose of the subject before he was called away. The leaders had made preparation for shutting off debate and undesirable notoriety, and the discussion was limited to speeches by Chancellor Day, as leader of the progressives and spokesman for the minority, and by the Rev. Frank Neff, of Tulsa, Okla., spokesman for the majority and champion of the existing order.

The minority report presented by Doctor Day pleaded for general advice to communicants without specifying things they should not do.

"I want to state to you that I am not in any way opposed to the most rigid attitude of the Church of which I am a member on the question of amusements," said Doctor Day. He added that the cat-

alogue of evils printed in the Book of Discipline was imperfect, because it left out evils as great as those specified. The list, Doctor Day contended, was wrong in principle and in practice.

Doctor Day contended that the general advice on conduct incorporated in the report of the minority members of the Committee on the State of the Church incorporated "everything that a devout Christian ought not to do, and at the same time left him with the freedom that belonged to a Christian."

"The lower the form of religion," said Doctor Day, "the greater the number of rules for the government of the devotee. The higher the form of religion the more is committed to his faith; the more is committed to his heart—his religion is made an inside religion. I am simply asking that we adopt such a measure as will be respected by everybody and disregarded by few and by these few to their discomfort."

Mr. Neff attacked Chancellor Day's argument, asserting the points presented in favor of the minority report would also do service in doing away with "every statute on the books of every State in the Union, would eliminate the ten commandments and destroy the force of every prohibitive law of every civilized land in the world."

Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des Moines, Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

Telling the Truth.

It is not pleasant and profitable always to tell the truth in the columns of a newspaper. Men who have tried this heretofore have always come to grief. Only a few days ago the editor of a paper in Indiana grew tired of being called a liar, and announced that he would tell the truth in the future; and the next issue of the paper contained the following items:

"John Bonin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Belleville yesterday."

"John Coyle, our grocer man, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty and dusty. How can he do much?"

"Rev. Styx preached last Sunday night on 'Charity.' The sermon was punk."

"Dave Sonkey died at his home in this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whisky killed him."

"Married—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and James Conlin, last Saturday, at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jack rabbit, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks at home all his life, and is not worth shucks. It will be a hard life."

"The governor of our great state, a very ordinary man, and who was elected by accident, was here yesterday. He has very few friends here now. He promised some of the voters of this precinct a piece of the pie in event of his election, but had forgotten all about it when the time to hand over the little office rolled around."

Which reminds us of an Illinois editor who became tired of wielding the white-wash in the matter of obituaries, decided to reform and tell the truth just once. He commented as follows upon the death of a citizen:

"Died.—Aged fifty-six years, six months and thirteen days. Deceased was a mild-mannered pirate with a mouth for whisky. He came here in the night with another man's wife and joined the church at first chance. He owes us several dollars for the paper, a large meat bill, and you could hear him pray six blocks. He died singing 'Jesus Paid It All,' and we think he is right; he never paid anything himself. He was buried in an asbestos casket, and his many friends threw palm leaf fans in his grave, as he may need them. His tombstone will be a favorite resting place for hoot owls."—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Expensive Repairs.

In order to stimulate his trade, the village blacksmith hung out a sign that read, "Whatever It Is, I Can Repair It." On the morning of April fools' day, the town was elbowed his way through the usual crowd that was collected round the door, and handed the blacksmith the parts of a broken lamp chimney.

"I'd like you to put this together for me as soon you can, John," he said, winking toward the crowd.

The smith took the ragged bits of glass, examined them carefully while the idlers looked on with considerable amusement. Then he went into the room in the rear of the shop. Stepping across the alley to the grocery store, which was out of sight of the crowd, he bought a ten-cent lamp chimney exactly like the broken one. How everyone laughed when he stepped out of his little room a moment later and put the whole chimney into the astonished wag's hands with the dry remark:

"I'll have to charge half a dollar for that job."

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Store Closes at 6 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday

We are showing a Line of Goods that is Up-to-date in Every Respect and Answers the Demands of the Season.

Dress Goods

In this Department you can find a very pretty assortment, in good shades and quality, of

Tub Silk
Silk Poplin
Silk Mull
Georgiana Crepe
Linen
White Voile
Flaxon
Emb. Voile
Flowered Lawn
Piquet

Dress Shirts

Very attractive lot of "Lion Brand" Dress Shirts, consisting of fancy stripes, pleated bosoms and plain white; made of the best material, and at popular prices.

Straw Hats

For men. Our line is not to be surpassed. Our line is made up of this season's goods, in the best styles and straws, in the stiff rim and panamas.

Middy Blouses

For young women. Our line of these is very pleasing. Ask to see them the next time you call to see us. You will be pleased.

Ladies' Skirts

Our line is made up of White Linens, Shepherd Plaids and Palm Beaches, which sell at a reasonable and attractive price.

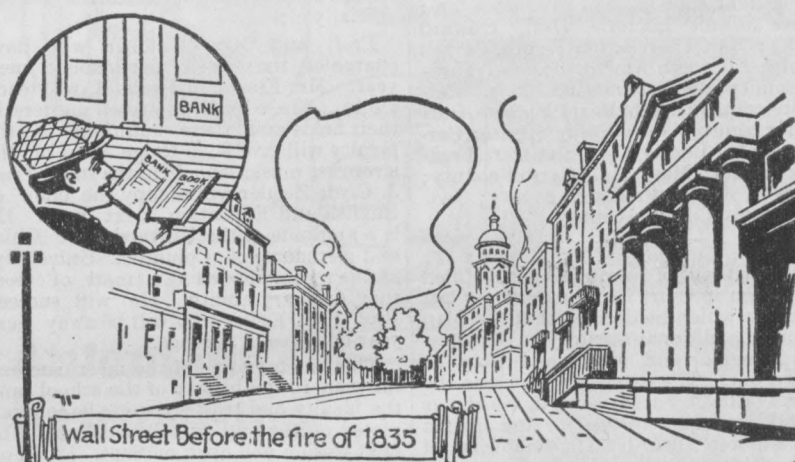
House Dresses

Our stock of these has just been replenished, so that you will be able to find just what you want.

Clothing

If you haven't yet placed your order, or bought your Spring Suit, SEE US, and let us convince you that we can save you money.

Clothing



Savings deposited with us are as safe as an investment in a United States government bond, while the earning power of your money placed in our vaults is greater than if invested in government bonds.

A bank book showing an ever increasing savings account is one of the most valuable things you can possess. It carries with it an assurance of independence, and a relief from worries for the future.

The saving habit should be cultivated as a virtue, and you will find in it a pleasure that far exceeds your expectations.

Get the habit now. Take a part of this week's earnings as a beginning.

Start a bank account with us today.

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

We Are Always Ready

to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may be we are ready to do it at a price that will be

Satisfactory

What Are Your Possibilities?

NO MAN CAN PLACE A LIMIT ON THEM, BUT A GROWING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK CAN INCREASE THEM.

GIVE FATE EVERY CHANCE TO DO HER BEST FOR YOU. DO NOT THINK YOU CAN GAIN SUCCESS BY FOLDING YOUR HANDS AND WAITING.

GET BUSY.
EARN MONEY.
DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS.
SUCCESS IS YOURS.

IF YOU WISH TO GAIN A SUCCESSFUL CAREER LET US HELP YOU.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN MARYLAND

Mathias' Specialization

Mathias' Monuments, Headstones and Markers are indelibly stamped with the hall mark of quality, yet the prices are decidedly moderate.

This is the result of Mathias' Specialization, rendering an important public service by constantly improving quality and at the same time maintaining moderate prices, making it possible always to purchase the

Highest Grade of Cemetery Work at the Most Reasonable Prices Possible.

You will notice in Mathias' Memorials harmony of material and design, graceful lines, effective carving and correct lettering. A Large New Collection, of Varied Designs and Sizes, now on Display for Your Inspection.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
East Main St., Opposite Court St.,
Phone 127 WESTMINSTER, MD.

READY FOR SPRING

We have for your inspection the largest assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we have ever carried. Come in and look them over before buying.

We have special good values in Ladies' Shoes, at \$2.00. Also great values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

We are agents for the Best Line of Men's Heavy Work Shoes on the market, from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per pair.

Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here.

Remember we are headquarters for
NECKWEAR, COLLARS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR,
HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

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22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MD.

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Drs. Myers,

SURGEON DENTISTS,
Are prepared to do All Kinds of
Dental Work, including
ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,
New Windsor, Md. Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday
of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd
Saturday and Thursday and Friday,
immediately preceding. The rest of
the month at my office in New Windsor.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.
C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10

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S. D. MEHRING,
Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds,
Cutters and Spring Wagons

Manufactured in every part
from top to bottom.

To my Patrons and the Public Generally:— It is no longer a question of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not? but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work? I have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

POULTRY and EGGS

SUCCESS WITH HENS.

Chicks Should Be Hatched Early and Pushed From the Start.

We first bought eggs to improve our flock, but the results were rather poor. Then we bought some stock from those who claimed to have the best, but were more or less disappointed with what we got for our money, writes a correspondent of the Kansas Farmer. We kept on, however, and by always saving the best and eating or selling the culls we began to see that our flock was gradually improving.

When we first began we tried hatching with hens, but soon wearied of that happy-go-lucky method. We then tried having them hatched in incubators, bringing the chicks home only to



Candling—placing an egg in front of a strong light with the rest of the room in darkness or semidarkness—is the best way to test an egg for freshness. By this method the interior of the egg can be inspected easily and plainly. The egg candler shown is made of a box large enough to hold a lamp. Back of the lamp is a reflector to increase the intensity and concentrate the light rays.

see them drop off by twos and threes until sometimes we lost them all. We did not know how to run a brooder, and it was only by keeping at it and constantly studying artificial methods that we finally attained success. When we finally got our first incubator, which was of small capacity, we soon found that it would not do the work alone. When we started in to help we got some chickens, and we had learned by that time how to raise them better than could the hens.

We now keep the chicks in a good brooder for from two to four weeks. Then they are moved to fireless hovers out of doors. They must be hatched early and pushed from the start, as they must be strong and well developed before the hot weather comes. Hot weather is bad for chickens, as is cold or wet weather. In the hot weather we get them out under the trees, as it is the best place for them. When cold nights come on we put them in an open front house, where they stay all winter, with plenty of straw to keep them busy scratching.

We have never been bothered much with lice and mites. Close feathered fowls seem somewhat immune, and we find that if we give a reasonable amount of attention to keeping down these pests they cause little trouble.

We feed a variety of grain and give the chickens all the range they want.

CLEAN THE HENHOUSE.

Insanitary Conditions Soon Tell on the Health of Poultry.

There is always an imperative need of cleanliness in the poultry houses and yards, and this is needed more in the winter than the summer. The houses being open in summer, the foul air from uncleanly conditions has a chance to escape, but if the filth is not removed in the winter time, when doors and windows are closed, the odors arising are sure to produce disease among the flock. With sick chickens there can be no profit and certainly no pleasure.

The litter on the poultry house floor should be cleaned out frequently. There can be no set rule about it, but as soon as there is an appearance of filth and the litter is all worked up to pieces, make a thorough cleaning and put in fresh scratching material. The dropping boards are breeding places for vermin unless carefully watched. If you permit an accumulation of manure you will soon have lice, as they multiply rapidly in the midst of filth. The proper thing to do is to keep cleaned out. It is better to remove the droppings every day, if possible; but, if not, then be sure to clean out each week. Scrape off the dropping boards and clean out the nests and spray both with a good disinfecting solution.

The side walls and the ceiling can be sprayed as well, and the place will receive a disinfecting that will help to keep things clean. When everything is kept pure and sanitary the chances of disease attacking your flock are almost entirely eliminated.

Soft Shelled Eggs.

The Missouri poultry experiment station has been making some tests with different rations in an effort to discover the cause of soft shelled eggs. One pen of birds was fed a ration lacking in fats, another a ration lacking in protein and another a ration lacking in mineral matter. The last pen produced far fewer eggs than the others, but the eggs were hard shelled. This would indicate that the lack of mineral matter is not the principal cause of soft shelled eggs, as has been supposed.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

See that the hens have clean nests wherein to lay their eggs. The farmer who allows his fowls to drink impure water is inviting disease into his flock. Plenty of pure water should be at the disposal of the chickens at all times.

The best turkey pasturage, according to Cushman, is dry land, without shade, having short grass.

It is the early hatched pullets that produce eggs in the fall and early winter when prices are high.

HARDENING OFF THE BROODER CHICKS

Unless chicks are hardened to outside conditions there is apt to be serious loss when they are moved from the brooder to the poultry or colony house, writes a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. The actual process of "hardening off" is begun at the end of the first week or ten days after hatching. From the first I see that enough fresh air is admitted to the brooder to prevent a hot, close atmosphere. At the end of a week or a little more I begin to gradually lower the temperature under the hover until at the end of the third or fourth week but little artificial heat is supplied. The amount of heat and the length of time it is required depends on the weather and the time of year, but ordinarily I am able to disperse with it entirely when the chicks are a month old, often considerably before.

As I begin to lower the temperature I admit more and more fresh air and induce the chicks to stay out more during the day. They are fed outside and given free range. Usually they will range a long distance from the brooder, scratching and digging like old chickens, coming in only to eat now and then unless the day is damp or unusually chilly. This gives me hardy.



The accompanying cut shows a brooder coop suitable for young chicks. When the sun is out the wire run offers plenty of space for exercise, and here they may be fed. If weather turns cold the youngsters should be kept in the brooder coop.

thrifty chicks that naturally outgrow the need of the brooder and adapt themselves to less sheltered conditions.

I have found it as bad to leave the chicks too long in the brooder as to remove them too soon. Usually my chicks are ready at about four weeks old, although early in the season I generally have to leave them a week or two longer. Sometimes I find it best to move from the first brooder to a larger and less close one for a week or two before making the final change. When I do this I usually move the first time at about three weeks. This is especially good with the early broods and where the first brooder is crowded. After removing the chicks from the brooder I continue to promote hardiness along the same lines by providing low, flat roosts. I see that the chicks make use of them. If the nights are chilly or windy I close doors and windows at first, but steadily accustom the chicks to a free circulation of air. In a very short time my brooder chicks require no more protection than is ordinarily provided for the young flock.

Quarantine New Birds.

Newly purchased breeding stock should always be quarantined for several days after arrival, says the Country Gentleman. The birds may have been in perfect health upon delivery at the railroad station of their previous owner, but the exposure that frequently occurs during transit is quite apt to cause diseased conditions that might menace the health of the entire home flock.

Protect Young Chicks.

Extra care and attention must be given to the early broods of chickens, such as to feed them often and see that they are well protected from cold and storms, but you will be well repaid for this extra trouble when the fall and winter shows come, for it is invariably the early hatched chickens that carry off the blue ribbons.

The Home Insurance Company, New York.

Our inspector has been spending some time in Carroll County, looking over property insured in the above company.

We wish to call your particular attention to the danger of terra cotta and hanging flues, air tight stoves, gasoline stoves, wooden fire boards and shingle roofs.

We also call your attention to the advantage of keeping premises clean, removing rubbish and other accumulation which cause fires.

The Home Insurance Company maintains an Information Department at Baltimore, and shall be glad to write any policyholder or property owner giving full information on the subject of fire hazards, as outlined above.

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY BY INSURANCE AND AVOID FIRES WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

Write for Information.

A. G. HANCOCK, General Agent.
THE HOME INSURANCE BUILDING, BALTIMORE.

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A. FRANK MILLER, Mt. Airy. CHAS. M. ANDERSON, Sykesville.
CHAS. E. GOODWIN, Westminster. P. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown.

Which costs most—painting or waiting?

After your house needs painting, every year you wait it will require more paint and more labor to put it in good condition. And every year you wait, your house is worth less. A little paint-money is good paint-insurance.

DEVOE
THE GUARANTEED
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT
FEWER GALLONS - WEARS LONGER



Just as soon as your house needs painting, come in and let us show you how little it will cost you to use DEVOE.

We say "DEVOE" because it's absolutely pure.

That's why DEVOE takes fewer gallons, wears longer—and costs less by the job or by the year.

And that's why we guarantee Devoe without reserve.

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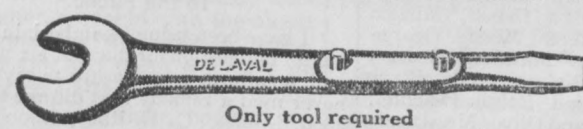
Taneytown

Maryland

What O. T. Shoemaker of Taneytown

has to say about cream separators this week

YOU will find the De Laval is the easiest and most satisfactory to use and keep in good running order. There is nothing about the operation, cleaning, adjustment or care of a modern De Laval which requires



Only tool required

There are no parts which require frequent adjustment in order to keep the machine running smoothly or to conform to varying conditions in the every day use of a cream separator.

There is nothing about this machine that cannot be taken apart, removed or replaced by any one who can use a wrench or screw driver. In fact, the only tool which is needed for the operation of a De Laval Cream Separator is the combination wrench and screw driver illustrated above, furnished free with the machine.

We will be glad to have you examine a De Laval and see for yourself the simplicity and convenience of its construction.

Sooner or later you will buy a DE LAVAL



Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Use telephone at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. T. H. Wright will administer the Holy Communion at the M. P. church, here, next Sunday, 10.30 a. m. Dr. Greenfield, Baltimore, preached in the church last Sunday evening.

A missionary service was held at the Bethel last Sunday morning. Interesting addresses, music, recitations were given.

We are glad to report such a good attendance at our C. E. Convention last week, and hope all were benefited by the exercises. Our ladies served over 700 lunches.

Miss Margaret Harmon returned to the San-Mar home on Wednesday, after a month's visit with friends in the neighborhood.

Miss M. Lizzie Brown walked down stairs last Saturday, being her first attempt since her accident at Christmas.

Mrs. Fannie Haines fell against a stove last week cracking several ribs.

Quite a number of our people attended the commencement exercises at B. R. College, during the week.

W. Guy Segafosse has been on the sick list the past week, missing his two business trips to Baltimore.

Mrs. Susan Wilson had a sale of her real and personal property last Saturday; her son, Calvin Wilson, buying the home, price paid \$370.00. Mrs. Wilson will make her home with her daughter, Vernie, who lately married Marion Riggs, of Kansas City, Mo. They will leave for their new home this week.

Visitors during the week were, Mrs. Mary Beard, New Windsor, at W. F. Romsper's; Miss Annie M. Mahon, Baltimore, Mrs. Charles Mering, Owings Mill, Miss Flora Frizzle, Emmitsburg, at Mrs. C. Mering's; the Misses Albert, of Westminster, and Miss Dorothy Bell, of Frederick, at Rev. L. F. Murray's; Miss Nettie P. Weaver, Sanatorium, at H. H. Weaver's; Mrs. Merrill Hays, Mrs. Howard, Hagerstown, Miss Myrtle Devilliss, at W. Guy Segafosse's; Miss Sallie Myerly, at Mrs. Cookson's; Mrs. Margaret Adams and daughter, Naomi, Waynesboro, at Mrs. Julia Englar's; Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh and family, of N. J., at Will Eckendorfer's; J. White Calabron, of Baltimore, at Miss Annie Baust's.

Rain interfered with the carrying out of the Decoration program on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Waltz, at the tollgate, fell over a piece of wood last week, breaking a rib.

The splendid rains that have fallen the past week have been very helpful, and we had none of the severe storms as in some localities.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

One of the most enjoyable surprise parties of the season was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Motter, on Thursday evening, May 25, in honor of Mrs. Motter, which was a complete surprise to her. Games of all kinds were indulged in and while all were enjoying themselves, refreshments were being prepared and which all enjoyed. Upon the departure of the guests they all declared that they had enjoyed themselves and wished Mrs. Motter many more happy surprises. Those present were:

Herbert J. Motter and wife, Harvey Boose and wife, Oscar Brown and wife, Murry Bechtel and wife, Milton Study and wife, Murry Masenheimer and wife, David Nall and wife, Austin Bortner and wife, William Tressler and wife, George L. Dutterer and wife, Harvey Tressler and wife, Henry Wolf and wife, Clayton Dutterer and wife, Charles D. Brown and wife, Ira Stonessier and wife, Edward Laughman and wife, Howard Deihl and wife, Harvey Dehoff and wife, Misses Ethel Study, Esta Bechtel, Helen Lewis, Emma Weimert, Roxie Tressler, Mary Motter, Erma Tressler, Mary Dehoff, Anna Boose, Beniah Boose, Clara Weimert, Minnie Laughman, Emma Messinger, May Bair, Martha Dehoff, Miriam Dutterer, Ruth Dutterer; Messrs. George W. Dutterer, Lester Mathias, George Tobias, Preston, Nelson and Wade Brown, Clarence and Ralph Bechtel, Tom Cookson, Riley and Oliver Messinger, Floyd, Paul and Ralph Study, Preston, Norman and Ralph Masenheimer, Louis Motter, Ivan Harold and Wilmer Dutterer, John and Clarence Bankert, Paul Hawk, Lester Frock, John, Ralph and Paul Dehoff, and Edward Warner.

Milton J. Study, daughter, Miss Ethel, and sons, Floyd and Paul, Claude Myers and Clayton G. Dutterer motored to Skyville on Sunday in the former's auto.

Oscar Brown, wife and sons, Nelson, Wade, Tobias and Preston, and William Brown and wife spent Decoration Day in Virginia as the guests of William Dutterer and family.

George Heltibriddle, wife and son spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Baltimore.

George W. Dutterer spent Sunday with John Brown and family.

Daniel R. Heltibriddle, of near Mayberry, spent several days with his brother, George Heltibriddle and family.

TYRONE.

Mrs. Wm. Flohr, spent Tuesday with her brother, Howard Rodkey and family. Charles Weik lost a valuable horse last week.

Miss Sadie Flickinger spent Sunday with Wm. Flickinger and family.

The second annual meeting of the Classical Missionary Society held at Baust church, was a success; owing to the weather there were large crowds at all the meetings.

Mrs. George Hymiller, moved to her daughters, Mrs. John Brown, at New Windsor, on Thursday.

Rev. Paul D. Yoder, wife, son, Paul, and daughter, Katharine, spent Sunday with Herbert Knecht and family.

Quite a number of the people of Baust church, attended the C. E. Convention at Uniontown, last week.

LITTLESTOWN.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Littlestown on Tuesday. The business places and the majority of the private residences of the town were beautifully decorated, and a large crowd of people gathered to witness the parade, and later assembled at the cemetery to pay tribute to those who have died for their country. The parade under the leadership of Sam'l M. Keedy, as Chief Marshal, and his aides, formed on Hanover street and marched to the cemetery. The following program was carried out: Dirge, K. of P. Band; Decoration of graves by school children; Music, Carroll Co. Reed Band; Invocation, Rev. T. M. Stone; Introductory remarks, Rev. John J. Hill; Music, Male Chorus of 16 voices; Reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Rev. I. M. Lau; Address, Raymond T. Topper, Esq., of Gettysburg; Music, Mayberry Band; Music, P. O. S. of A. Band; Benediction, Rev. F. S. Lindaman; Prof. Roy Kiser, Principal of the High School, was Master of ceremonies. After the services the parade united and marched over the town. The parade was thought by many to be one of the best held in town for years.

Mrs. Joshua Biehl and daughter, Miss Florence, left, on Wednesday, for Washington, D. C., to attend the commencement exercises of the Bliss Electrical School, from which the former's son graduates on Friday.

Miss Nomia McKeniza, of Lansdale, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Amos Parr.

Harry Riffe, wife and son, and Cleve Riffe, all of Hanover, motored to Littlestown, and were day guests of their parents, Augustus Riffe and wife. Miss Anna Small, of Hanover; Mrs. F. H. Myers and Dan, and Miss Portia Myers, of Westminster, were guests at the same place.

Colds Quickly Relieved

Many people cough and cough—from the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you will get almost immediate relief. It checks your cold, stops the racking, rasping, tissue-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house. "It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand," writes W. C. Jesseman, Franconia, N. H. Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

BARK HILL.

Sunday School next Sunday, at 9.30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and participate.

David Winters, an old and respected citizen of this place, has been on the sick list for quite a long time. He is now able to walk around again.

Mrs. George Boston, visited her parents, Jacob Price and wife, at Uniontown last Thursday.

John Uermahlen was unfortunate last week, in the death of his horse. He has the sympathy of his friends.

Any person who wishes to subscribe for "the CARROLL RECORD" can do so with little inconvenience, by applying to the correspondent. It is a bright newsy paper, and well worth the small price of one dollar per year.

Mrs. W. H. Jones and daughter, Miss Ethel, attended the C. E. Convention, at Uniontown, last Thursday.

Children's day on Sunday, June 18th., in the afternoon and at night, instead of June 25, as reported in the Record last week.

The following persons went to Baltimore on the excursion on Saturday, Miss Hilda Rowe, Mrs. Jennie Hann, Mrs. Edna Eyer, Samuel Stultz and Earle Harris.

The weather is now delightful and the farmers are busy putting in their crops.

Thomas Rowe, of Westminster, was a visitor at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday.

Frank Boone, wife and two children, of Union Bridge, and Miss Neida Weller, of Keymar, were visitors at John Rowe's, on Sunday.

Miss May Welty, of Sams Creek, was a visitor at Nathan Rowe's, on Sunday.

Rev. W. G. Stine, of Greencastle, Pa., called on Rev. W. H. Englar, Sunday.

William Nusbaum, wife and son, Lester, Joseph Wilson and wife, and Lesley Perry, motored to Landisville, Pa., on Saturday to visit Jesse Wilson and wife, formerly of this place, and returned Sunday.

The report a pleasant trip with a mishap. The distance traveled in the round trip was 158 miles.

We had a fine shower of rain on Sunday with considerable hail farther south.

To the Public.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable everywhere.

UNION MILLS.

I. G. Lawyer, L. E. Shriver, Geo. W. Bankert and B. N. Koonz motored to Adamstown, Md., last Sunday, and attended the Reformed Classic, which was in session there.

Weldon R. Nusbaum and family accompanied by E. Y. Yingling and wife, motored to Baltimore, last Sunday, and spent the day with Herbert Yingling and wife.

A number of our folks attended Memorial exercises in Hanover and Littlestown, last Tuesday.

Misses Emma Burgoon and Mabel Wilgis, of Baltimore are spending a few days with Monias Bankert and family.

Sterling Bixler and family, of Stonersville, visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bankert and two sons spent last Sunday with friends in Westminster.

Miss E. Bankert attended the Bankers' Convention at Atlantic City, last week, and also made a trip to New York City before his return home.

Miss Deva Yeiser is attending the commencement exercises at the Millersville State Normal School, this week.

An Ideal Spring Laxative

A good and time-tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c at your Druggist.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Robert Valentine came home on Sunday very much improved in health, after a visit with her brother, Dr. Pittinger, of Union Bridge. Her niece, Miss Cleo Pittinger, accompanied her home.

The following were visitors at Calvin Valentine's on Sunday: L. R. Valen, Peter Wilhide, wife and daughter, and George Winters.

O. R. Koonz and wife entertained the following visitors on Sunday: Joseph Fox and wife, Roy Moore and wife, of Woodsboro; Harry Harner, wife and son, Ernest, of near Emmitsburg, Charles Harner and wife, of Detour; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Miss Margaret Shorb, George Myers, Thomas Fox, wife and family, Mrs. A. N. Forney and Mary Ellis.

The following attended commencement at B. R. C. of New Windsor, this week: J. P. Weybright, wife and family, Mrs. Peter Wilhide and daughter, Marian, Dora Devilliss and Elsie Baumgardner, Messrs. Charles Devilliss, Roy Baumgardner, Russell Stonessier and Victor Weybright.

P. D. Koons and wife, of Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Keiholtz spent Sunday at Oliver Newcomer's. Mrs. John Newcomer, of Taneytown, is also visiting at the same place.

John Cluts and wife, Raymond Ohler and wife, of Taneytown; Charles Cluts, wife and child, and Ruth Kiser, visited at the home of George Cluts on Sunday.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, and Harvey Shryock and wife, attended dedication exercises in Gettysburg on Tuesday.

C. E. Six, wife and child, visited Mrs. Six's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pohle, of Catonsville, Saturday and Sunday.

Clarence Moser and wife, of Rocky Ridge, and Arch Flohr, wife and family, of Detour, visited Elmer Moser and wife.

W. C. T. U. this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

John Kiser, of near here, still continues the same.

Miss Sarah Cluts, of Mt. Union, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lydia Stansbury.

Miss Lillie Baumgardner has returned home from a visit to a school friend, Miss Edith Ploutz, of Linwood.

Raise Every Chick

on Rein-ola Chick Feed. Made from pure, sound grains only, and balanced to suit the little chicks' needs, it makes them grow rapidly. Avoid heavy mortality, bowel troubles and other ailments by using only Rein-ola Poultry Feeds. REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 3-31,tf

PLEASANT VALLEY.

A large crowd of people had gathered on Sunday afternoon for decoration, but the appearance of the thunder storm scattered the crowd. After the storm the P. O. S. of A. Lodge, and Sunday School, headed by the Pleasant Valley Band, marched to the cemetery, and decorated the graves between showers.

Sunday School this Sunday at 9 a. m.; divine service at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman. C. E. Society in the evening.

Mrs. George Devilliss, who has been critically ill, is somewhat improved, and we now have hopes of her recovery.

C. Herbert Myers has sold his property and huckster route to Elmer Kindig.

Mr. Myers will move to Westminster. The cause of his disposing of the route is ill health.

For Your Child's Cough

If your child has a cold, nose runs or coughs much, get a small bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Its a pleasant Pine-Tar-Honey syrup, just what children like and just the medicine to soothe the cough and check the cold. After taking, children stop fretting, sleep good and are soon entirely well. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. 25c at your Druggist.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Mary Weybright and daughter, Mary, spent several days this week with relatives in Waynesboro.

A. E. Heidler and wife, of Frederick, spent Sunday at H. H. Boyer's.

James Warren and wife, and Guy Warren, wife and daughter, Louise, spent Sunday with Newton Ecker and wife, of Uniontown.

Mrs. James Myerly and son, Jacob, were in Union Bridge on Monday.

Several of our folks attended the Commencement exercises at Blue Ridge College, this week.

Thomas Eiler visited relatives in Thurmont a few days this week.

Mrs. Martha Feagle, of Union Bridge, visited James Myerly and wife, one day last week.

A large crowd from here boarded the excursion train for Baltimore, on Saturday.

G. S. J. Fox is having his house repaired.

John S. Weybright, son Saylor, and daughter, Ruth, of Thurmont, visited J. P. Weybright and wife, on Sunday.

John Bixler and wife, James Biehl and wife, and Katharine Biehl, all of Bonneville, Pa., spent Sunday with E. L. Warner and wife.

Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Guy Warren and daughter, Louise, spent Tuesday with Harry Horner and wife, of Four Points.

(The following items were sent in by a subscriber.—Ed.)

E. D. Essick, wife and daughters, Susan and Agnes, spent a few days last week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Luther Miller, of Philadelphia, has returned home, after spending several days with her sisters, Mrs. E. D. Essick and Mrs. A. C. Miller.

Ross Miller and wife, C. C. Rittenhouse and wife, of York, spent Sunday with A. C. Miller and wife.

Chas. Harner and wife, of Detour, spent Sunday afternoon with O. R. Koonz and wife, of Keysville.

Howard Bond and Clarence Whitmore, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday afternoon in Detour.

Anyone wishing to read the books of the Detour Library, should call at the school house on Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Misses Mary Weybright and Agnes Essick are superintendents of the Library.

Little Chicks Feather Well

when fed Rein-ola Chick Feed, which contains a proper quantity of bone-grit. Makes chicks strong and sturdy. Builds bone and muscle. A trial will convince you.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 3-31,tf

UNION BRIDGE.

William L. Sponsler went on the Pen-Mar excursion, on Decoration day, and continued on to Waynesboro where he visited his adopted sister, Mrs. Mollie Snure, who with her fat baby boy returned with him in the evening for a short visit at her former home.

Mrs. Marian Slaughter, of Westminster, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting at the home of her brother, G. C. Eichelberger, who is now able to walk about town, but does not yet feel able to face the dust at the cement plant.

Miss Ada Little has been quite ill this week from a constitutional disease from which she frequently suffers. This Thursday she appears to be better.

The following persons were visitors at Mrs. Kate O'Connor's, on Decoration day: Ernest Kelly and his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Parkerson, and his son, Ernest, Jr., and son-in-law, Frank Etzler, all of Baltimore.

Painters are at work on the M. P. parsonage, this week, covering with paint the places where water and dust have been making their inroads.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Kate O'Connor and son, Arthur, of this place, and Mrs. Ida M. Smith and grand-daughter, Miss Linda Fox, of J. J. Insville, visited their brother, Larry Delphy and family, of Middleburg, other visitors at the same place were Alfred Koons, wife and children, Arthur and Hulda, of Good-intent; Mrs. Lula Benchoff and daughters, Evelyn, Selma and Frances, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Arch Eyer and little son Donald.

The usual decoration services were held in Mountain View cemetery, Tuesday evening, May 30. The start to the cemetery was delayed by the rain. The U. B. Band met at the Square and after playing several selections marched to the cemetery where interesting addresses were delivered by Revs. F. M. Clift, Paul D. Yoder and F. Y. Jagers. The Band in the intervals between the speaking played some of their choicest music.

After decorating the graves the throng returned to town to the Firemen's festival, which was held Saturday to Tuesday nights, and was financially very satisfactory.

Miss Ruth Eichelberger attended the commencement exercises at Blue Ridge College, Wednesday, but did not have the pleasure of hearing Gov. Harrington speak, he being prevented from attending by official business. However, she sent the Secretary of State to represent him, who made a fine address.

A sight not seen by citizens of Union Bridge before in the past 50 years was that of wagon loads of bark for tanning purposes being hauled through the streets last week and also this week. Two car loads of black oak bark were loaded on a siding of the W. M., last week, to be shipped to Hanover, and this week two cars have been loaded with rock oak bark at the Locust Avenue station, to be shipped over the P. R. R.; destination not learned. The bark was from the Cox farm at Mt. View. It is probably a fact that not a half dozen people in town know that two tanneries were once in operation here; the one at the eastern limits and the other a mile west of town.

Jesse Clary has finished a concrete pavement in front of his dwelling, and his neighbor, Pat Smith, is now putting one down in front of his house adjoining.

Samuel Mackley is at this time loading a car with scrap iron at Locust Avenue station, to be shipped to a foundry near Baltimore. He expects to put 55 tons of iron in the car.

Big Fines for Autoists.

Frederick, Md., May 31.—Indicating the determination of local officials to put a stop to violations of the automobile laws, fines aggregating \$275 were imposed last night in the Municipal Court by Magistrate August T. Brant.

Judge Thomas F. Menon, Lucketts, Va., was fined \$175. He was found guilty of driving a machine while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving and speeding. He appealed from the justice's decision and gave bond for \$1,000.

Newlin Haines, Atlantic City, N. J., was fined \$100 for reckless driving and operating a machine while under the influence of liquor. He also took an appeal and was held in \$500 bail.

Haines was arrested by Deputy Commissioner Hugh F. Willis on the Baltimore-Frederick road when the machine of Prof. A. W. Belmont, Washington, was ditched. In the accident Professor Belmont's wife and 2-year-old daughter were injured slightly.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service," writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

The Filipinos Are Smokers.

Do they smoke? Well, I doubt if the native Filipino takes his cigarette out of his mouth even when he goes to bed," replied Miss Margaret Suman, of Caniz, Panny Island, P. I., head of the Baptist Home Missionary School for Children, when asked if the natives of the Islands made use of one of their biggest export products. The question was caused by the sight of a small Buri, palm cigarette case. Although very different from the silver or gold cigarette cases used by American young men, it was very attractive looking, being made of the light palm, with a pattern woven of different colors.

When asked if the women smoked, Miss Suman said "Men, women and children." It seems that the dark-skinned belle of the Philippines disdains the dainty, monogrammed "Mito Violet" of the modern Western lass, but puffs with perfect ease and contentment at a black cigar, about 10 inches long, and also instructs her children in the gentle art of smoking. The children, who are under the supervision of the Americans who are in the town, however, do not smoke, and the other native youngsters are rapidly outgrowing the habit.

Piano Bargains

New Pianos, \$125 up; second-hand, \$25 up. Organs, \$10 up. Easy terms, \$5 monthly. Over a dozen makes at Lowest Factory Prices, including the Famous Lehr and others, sold 20 years at Birely's Palace of Music. CRAMER'S PALACE of Music, Frederick, Md. Phone 455-R. 11-8,15-1y

Good Old American Fence

"THE BEST THAT'S MADE"

False Impressions Dispelled

Is it made of Bessemer Steel, or of Open Hearth? What does that mean to you, the consumer? On the second page of the American Fence Catalog, which is yours for the asking, we find this paragraph:

"The average fence user can easily become confused by the claims of some manufacturers regarding the advantage of Open Hearth Steel over Bessemer Steel, or Bessemer over Open Hearth; also the merit of high carbon steels as compared with low carbon steels, etc. We make large quantities of both Open Hearth and Bessemer Steel, using both kinds extensively in the manufacture of American Fence, with equally good results. In describing one wire we do not use misleading terms which are likely to confuse the consumer. We know that the wire used in American Fence is just right for fence purposes—not too hard nor too soft. It is tough and strong, having just enough spring to give it the 'life' required in a woven wire fence, and can be spliced in the field with ordinary fence tools. After it is galvanized by our superior galvanizing process, described on page 3, it makes the best woven wire fence that can be produced."



American Fence is Always as Represented.

If you have used it before, you know that it satisfies. It is made of the heaviest wires. The galvanizing is the best.

American Fence is made by the largest Fence Concern in the United States and is part of probably the largest Corporation of any kind in the world. Over all others

AMERICAN FENCE WAS AWARDED THE GRAND PRIZE

at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Don't send away from home for

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Get our prices and you will buy here.

Window Screens REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. Garden Tools Lawn Mowers

Why Editors are Gray.

Most any one can be an editor. All the editor has to do is sit at his desk six days out of the week, four weeks out of the month, twelve months out of the year, and edit such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones, of Cactus Creek, let a can-opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad, of Pikestown, threw a stone and hit Mrs. Pike in the alley last week."

"John Doe climbed the roof of his house, last week, looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social Saturday night, a savage dog attacked and bit Mr. Green on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer, of Running Creek, was playing with a cat Friday, when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fong, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked in the end south of his corn patch."

Yes, it's a wonder these editors can draw salaries for it.—Exchange.

Puzzle of the Eagle and the Whale.

There are two animals that puzzle naturalists more than any others. They are nature's submarine and aeroplane, the whale and the eagle. It is known that whales occasionally descend as much as 3,000 feet below the surface of the sea. Why they are not injured scientists have yet to discover. It is this pressure which prevents a modern submarine descending even 300 feet, let alone 3,000.

Eagles have been seen through telescopes to fly with apparent ease from 30,000 to 40,000 feet above sea level. At that height no human being can live owing to the rarefaction of the air. How the birds live and fly at far greater heights than man can endure for long is a question still to be answered.—Pearson's Weekly.

Percentage.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,
FREDERICK, MD.
Reliable Goods Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Right Prices Repairing
Prompt Service Guaranteed

The Johns Hopkins University

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

Entrance examinations for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the Academic Department, will be held in the Academic Building, of The Johns Hopkins University, Homewood, Baltimore, June 19-24, 1916, beginning at 9 a. m.

Entrance examinations will also be held in the Academic Building, September 18-21, beginning at 9 a. m.

Application for scholarships in the Department of Engineering established in The Johns Hopkins University under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter, 90, 1912, may now be made. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination will be held in the Academic Building, Homewood, on September 22, 1916.

Each County of the State and each Legislative District of Baltimore City, with the exception of Charles, Harford, and Queen Anne's Counties will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1916-17, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the counties mentioned above all of the available scholarships have been awarded.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College, St. John's College, Washington College and Western Maryland College, and one scholarship will be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address the Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University, for blank form of application and for further information as to examinations, award of scholarships and courses of instruction.

See My Line Before Buying Elsewhere!

I have a good line of Wall Paper on hand; also samples of all styles and prices.

Also, a Stock of —
Sun-Proof House and Barn Paint, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, Bicycles, Supplies, Sporting Goods, Galvanized Roofing, Etc., at lowest market prices.

Anything not in stock will be supplied on short notice.

J. W. FREAM,
Harney, Md.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MIRANDA R. BISHOP,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of December, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th, day of May, 1916.

JAMES G. BISHOP,
Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

SAMUEL S. NULL,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 5th, day of May, 1916.

MARY I. NULL,
Executrix.

Back to Her Tender Years.

Boarder—This beef is very tough. It is, evidently from an old cow. Mrs. Hashleigh—Let me tell you, sir, that the tenderest beef I ever ate was from a cow fifteen or twenty years old. Boarder—That's easily explained. The cow was so old she was childish.—Boston Transcript.

Encouragement.

Collector (warmly)—I've been here a dozen times, sir, and I positively won't call again.

Mr. Poorpay (cheerfully)—Oh, come now, my man. Don't be so superstitious about making the thirteenth call. Nothing will happen, I assure you.

Information.

Customer—Have you the papers for a week back? Newsboy—Per a week back? Yer don't want papers; yer wants a porous plaster.—Exchange.

During the Engagement.

Patience—So Peggy is putting off her marriage as long as possible? Patrice—Oh, yes; she loves attention, you know.—Yonkers Statesman.

High Aspiration.

Peter—It's a fine castle in the air you've built. How do you propose to get into it—by airship? James—No; by helress!

To effect a quick cure mix cheerfulness with your medicines.

TRENCH WARFARE SHATTERS NERVES

Horror of It All Has Lasting Effect on Victims of the Titanic Conflict.

WEIRD SCENES ARE DESCRIBED

Dr. E. Murray Auer of Philadelphia Says "Trench Dreams" of the Wounded Are Horrors of Modern Battles.

Philadelphia.—That the horrors of trench warfare, with its sudden alarms at night, the bursting of shells and the burying of men by mine explosions, have a lasting effect on the men who undergo them is the conclusion reached by Dr. E. Murray Auer of Philadelphia, Pa., who for some time was attached to the Twenty-second General hospital of the British expeditionary force, "somewhere in France."

In a paper which was read recently before the Philadelphia Neurological society, and which appears in the current issue of the Medical Record, Doctor Auer gives the results of his observations.

In practically all of the cases which were observed by Doctor Auer the soldiers received no appreciable physical injury, the effect being purely mental. One such instance cited by the physician was found in a boy nineteen years old. This boy had been for three days under a sustained and heavy shell fire. At the end of that time he was threatened by his sergeant with courtmartial for sleeping while on sentry duty. This led to an examination and the sending of the boy to the hospital. He was in a stupor for ten days. The same was true of another soldier who had seen his chum blown to pieces.

During the time of their coma, which in some cases lasted more than a week, the soldiers gave the impression that they again were living through the experiences which had caused the stupor to come on. This was evidenced by their terrified expressions. They crouched, started and stared wildly when spoken to. One such man rose from his bed in the middle of the night and recited in a one-sided conversation his experience of a charge and burial by a mine explosion, and then relapsed into his stuporous state.

Another result of shock, according to Doctor Auer's observations, is a continued shaking of the entire body, accompanied by various pains and unusually severe headaches. In some cases this shaking has been observed to last several days, and even weeks, although in most instances its duration is a few hours. In one instance this trembling came after a soldier had twice been buried in a mine explosion, had been through a charge and under heavy bombardment in a trench and finally was hit by a piece of rock, which, while not injuring him, knocked him down. In his case the tremor of the head was marked, and lasted for some time.

Temporary loss of memory is a common thing with the men who have been through some extremely trying period or who have suffered a sudden shock. In such instances the recovery of memory is as sudden as its loss. One such soldier, after being near a shell which exploded, could remember nothing that happened to him until he came to himself, walking along a lane, some time later. Another man in the trenches and became violent, moving his cupboard about as though it were a machine gun and pointing it at his enemies. When he suddenly returned to a normal state he could remember nothing of his experience.

One of the most common, and at the same time most pitiful, of the many mental results of the struggle is the inability to sleep soundly and recurrence of so-called trench dreams. It is not uncommon, Doctor Auer says, to see soldiers start from their beds in the middle of the night, crying out and weeping, the bodies bathed in perspiration as they dream of being chased by Germans with bayonets, of being buried under debris following a mine explosion and of losing the trench in a fog and being unable to get back.

The fear which is commonly found is not the kind which a layman would expect. The soldiers do not fear injury to themselves. They are rather afraid of doing something wrong, a fear of an emergency in which one may fail or lose the confidence of his comrades. In one instance the patient was afraid to go to sleep for fear he would not awake.

Blindness and deafness are frequently found, but one of the most unusual of the phenomena in this connection is the presence of photophobia, the fear of looking. In many instances men are found who complain that they cannot see. In such instances, when their eyes are opened for them, they can see without any difficulty. One instance of this came as the result of a trench dream in which the soldier again lived through his burial by a mine explosion four weeks before. When he awoke he complained that he could not see and imagined that his sight had been lost as a result of the explosion. When the eyelids were raised he could see as well as ever.

DAUGHTER OF SENATOR



Miss Leona Curtis, daughter of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, is a welcome addition to congressional circles in Washington. Though she has been in the capital only a short time, her charm and good looks have won many friends.

HOLD GRIM WAR MEMENTOS

Personal Treasures of Soldiers Killed in the War Are Kept for Their Families.

London.—Little brown paper parcels and canvas bags, ranged in hundreds of pigeonholes in a London Wall building, are silent mementos of the grim side of the great war.

Here are stored the personal treasures of the soldiers who have died at the front. They are kept for the dead soldiers' wives and mothers who find comfort in the possession of the few belongings found in the trenches after bullet, bayonet or poison gas has done its work.

Most of the packages contain things of only trivial value, such as a pipe, a pocket knife, a shaving brush, watch or unfinished letter, but all are carefully kept until relatives of the dead soldiers claim them.

The record office of the territorial regiments deals with every arm of the service and hundreds of inquiries a day are handled. The office attempts to trace the relatives of dead soldiers, but this is not always possible. By means of a very efficient index system the record office keeps track of every officer and man in the territorial regiments.

HOLDS OFFICE FOR 46 YEARS

Aged Man in California Has Handled Many Millions of Public Money.

San Jose, Cal.—William A. January, for 46 years an official of California, San Jose or Santa Clara county, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary the other day with his usual morning routine of three hours' work in his offices in the hall of justice and an informal reception at his home.

January has been tax collector of this county for 26 years. In 1883-1884 he was state treasurer, and previous to that served eight years as city treasurer and eight years as county treasurer, when that office and the tax collector's were combined.

During his service in various city and county offices Collector January has handled \$50,000,000 of public funds.

SOLDIER'S WILL IN VERSE

Testament of an Officer of the London Scottish Is Admitted to Probate.

London.—The will was proved recently of Second Lieut. Norman McGregor Lowe, D. M. C., of the London Scottish, who was killed in France on January 10. The will, dated September 21 last, made on a half sheet of notepaper, reads:

"In the event of my death, which I hope will be an honorable one on the field of battle, I appoint my brother Charles Edward Berkeley Lowe to be executor.

Bury me by the bracken bush
Beneath the blooming briar,
And let never living mortal ken
That a kindly Scot lies there.
(Signed) Norman McGregor Lowe,
Second Lieutenant London Scottish.
Long live the King.

Unearth Den of Snakes.

Greenville, Pa.—Two residents of Stoneboro were walking through what is known as Lynch woods, a heavy timber tract near the village, when they saw something moving near an old log. They investigated and discovered a snake, which they killed. The log was then moved a few inches and a den of snakes was unearthed. The men killed 27 of them. They were blacksnakes and several of good size.

Death Takes Heavyweight.

Jersey City, N. J.—Death claimed William R. Katt, forty-four, who weighed 573 pounds. Katt used a strongly re-enforced automobile and lived in rooms that were especially constructed to support his weight.

WAIT FOR DEATH COMING FROM AIR

Soldiers on Macedonian Front Stand Helplessly Idle While Raiders Hover Above.

SUN BRINGS GERMAN FLIERS

Civilians as Well as Combatants at Saloniki Know That Bomb Throwers May Be Expected When Sky Is Clear.

Arnoldo Fraccaroli, well known as correspondent of the Corriere della Sera, is at present in Saloniki for his paper, and writes the following interesting account of scenes and incidents in and around Saloniki, giving a graphic word picture of the situation:

"Sunday is bomb day," he says. "The sun brings the aviators and the aviators bring the bombs, but nevertheless, the people like to see the sun shine here. It puts new hope, new warmth in the blood. The soldiers at once smile and laugh again; the chill is taken out of the air, and even the telegraph poles lose their melancholy appearance. Who knows, perhaps the wire strung on those poles will now bring us some good news? The sun is shining; the beautiful winter sun, and hope and love are revived, and the people begin to feel that things will be as they were before the war. However, that those German aviators will again make their appearance there is no doubt. They always come on sunny days, and we have to put up with it. It is war. The French aviators inspect the country from Grewghell to Petrov, bombard the German-Bulgarian positions near the border, and the German aviators come and bombard us."

"I am just now near the first line trenches, at that angle where the trenches run from west to south to the point where they connect with the British trenches, forming the right wing of this front, which then runs down to the gulf of Orfano. Names, of course, I cannot mention, but I may say that here we are about forty kilometers from Saloniki. Work is progressing in the fortification of this line, which is expected to withstand the attack that the enemy will soon make. The soldiers on this front are experts in the building of trenches and dug-outs, and they were brought here for that purpose, particularly from the Champagne and the Argonne.

"A brigade commander tells me that they are convinced the allies eventually will win, but to make an attack ourselves would be foolish, as we are not strong enough. This same commander invited me to breakfast, and I was surprised at the luxury of the furnishings in his little room. He actually had a real table of wood, some china plates, a few chairs and some tin drinking cups. He did not object to my bringing some preserves with me, and during the meal they were quite welcome. Suddenly came the cry from the outside:

"The aviators! The aviators!"

The soldiers had stopped work in the trenches and were pointing skyward. There in the blue ether at a height of only 600 meters we saw an aeroplane, and as the aviator emerged from the shadow of a cloud and the sun shone on his machine there was a cry of joy:

"A Frenchman!"

But other voices were heard:

"Yes, but see, there's another one coming, yes, and still another, and still another flying very high. There, those two fellows up there are Germans."

"The four aeroplanes were flying toward the border. The two lower machines were French, and they were rising higher, no doubt with the object of engaging the Germans in battle. The Germans had come from the direction of Saloniki, where, no doubt, they had thrown their bombs. Of course, the day was so beautiful that we could expect that. In the distance we saw smoke and dust rising, followed a few moments later by the sound of an explosion. The soldiers are shaking their fists at the German machines and cursing and swearing at them. Again there is an explosion, then another—this time very much nearer to us. Evidently the Germans have discovered our position and have come to bombard us, and they also have become aware of the fact that we have no guns with which to reach them.

"Sure enough, the beasts are coming directly toward us, but we all remain standing where we are. Why run? What's the use? All we can do is to separate, so that the bombs when they do fall do not fall among large groups. "The machines are directly over us now, and we can hear the noise of the motors. Somehow we feel death hovering over us. Some of the men double up, so to speak, and sink to the ground in the natural instinct to protect themselves. There is a terrible crash, followed by rocks and stone and earth flying in the air near us. Groans and cries are heard. A bomb has fallen in our field kitchen, from which a thick, reddish smoke is rising. We can distinguish ten men lying on the ground. Five or six are able to get up, but the others will never rise again. One man had his head crushed and another's chest was stove in.

"High above us fly in the blue sky the two German aviators, going on their way undisturbed."

Ingersoll's Eloquence.

In his book, "Notes of a Busy Life," Joseph Benson Foraker, writing of the Republican national convention of 1876, says: "The intellectual feature was the famous speech of Robert G. Ingersoll nominating Mr. Blaine. I have many times seen popular orators arouse great enthusiasm, but I have never seen before or since anything equal to the effect of his eloquent and telling sentences. Some one preceding him had said to make sure of the election we must nominate a man acceptable to Massachusetts. This nettled Ingersoll. He rebuked it in his first sentences, saying if any man who had been mentioned at that convention as a possible candidate should be nominated and could not carry that state by 75,000 majority, Massachusetts should tear down Bunker Hill monument and sell Faneuil Hall for Democratic headquarters. His speech throughout fairly bristled with sharp, jagged points and smashing, bludgeon-like blows that thrilled his audience, aroused their enthusiasm and brought forth round after round of applause, and the climax was reached when he likened Blaine to a plumed knight with shining lance smiting traitors in congress full in the face."

Some Exercise.

Walking is the best exercise. Do some of it every day. Next to walking comes bowling. You can't throw a bowling ball without stooping clear to the floor, and every stoop stimulates the liver and exercises the intestines. Fifty per cent of the sickness in the world would be eliminated if everybody bowled. Walk or bowl every day. And at night lie flat on your back and raise your legs above your head slowly as many times as you can without fatigue. Then, anchoring your toes under a weight of some sort, raise and lower the body. These two exercises repeated fifteen or twenty times night and morning will do a lot for you. And you'll be surprised to find how quickly you develop endurance. Start with five times and increase each day or two until you reach twenty.—Woman's Home Companion.

Something to Step On.

We don't get very high in this world unless we have something to step on. That is why we put risers in stairs and rounds in ladders.

When we were boys if we could stick our toes into a crevice in the bark of a tree, be it ever so shallow, we could shin up to the top all right. When we got to the lowest branch we were all right. After that we could pull ourselves up easier. But it did seem a long way to the lower limbs sometimes.

That is the story of all life—getting the feet on something and then springing up.

Life is fine, or it is a tragedy, just according to whether we see the meaning of the experiences which come to us and use them to climb up by.—Farm Life.

Her Lost Chance.

Mrs. B.—I wonder why Miss Singleton refused the curate when he proposed to her? Mrs. D.—All a mistake, my dear, a sad mistake. You know, she has grown a little deaf, and she did not suspect he was at all "gone" on her. She actually thought he was asking her to subscribe to the new organ fund, so she told him she was sorry, but she had promised all her money in another direction. Mrs. B.—Then what happened? Mrs. D.—The curate felt himself insulted and departed in dudgeon, and she's lost the only chance she ever had.—London Telegraph.

Sandy Was Willing.

An old farmer and his wife were paying a visit to an exhibition in Glasgow and were deeply interested in the wonders which they saw. Overcome at the sights, the old woman dropped into a chair and exclaimed:

"Oh, Sandy, this is just splendid! I could sit here a me days."

"Aweel," said the farmer, "jist sit still, Jeanie, wumman. I'll no grudge the shilling."

Boots in Russia.

All Russians have a weakness for handsome footwear, and the result is that there are more pairs of showy boots worn in the czar's empire than anywhere else on earth. This preference extends to the women as well as to the men.

Pleased.

"You may say what you like about that new play of mine, but you've got to admit that it sends the audience away in good humor."

"That's very true. Most of them seemed to be glad it was over."—Pittsburgh Press.

Freshly Defined.

"What's the honeymoon, pa?"

"The honeymoon, my son, is the only period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready on time."—Boston Transcript.

Preposterous!

Officer—Why do you think he wouldn't make a good corporal? Sergeant (indicating entry)—"Im a corporal! Lor' lumme! Why, 'is name's Clarence!—London Punch.

Nearly Empty.

Theodosia—What do you think of my friend? Theodore—The only thing he had in his head was a cigarette, and that was going out.—Princeton Tiger.

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

Her Atonement

A Story For Memorial Day

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

The summer of 1863 was an eventful period of my life. I was then a girl of eighteen, and the war between the states was at its height. I was living in Pennsylvania just north of the Maryland line and on a road leading up to Gettysburg.

One morning persons began to pass our house, making all the haste they could. Some of them were on foot, some in vehicles of different kinds, and nearly all carried articles of furniture or household utensils. When asked why and whence they were moving so hurriedly they said that a great army of Confederates was advancing to invade the northern states.

We held a family convocation to decide what to do. We were all Union sympathizers and knew we had nothing to expect from the southerners. But it didn't make much difference which side we were on, for the fences were sure to go for firewood, and soldiers who are bent on pillage don't mind which side they loot. We decided to stay at home and protect our property as far as we could. We buried the valuables—some silver and a little jewelry—and I walked back and forth over the ground under which it lay so that the recent digging might not be noticed. Father took down his fowling piece and started off northward to join the Federals.

When we had hidden everything that was hideable we waited. Father and the boys—the boys had long ago enlisted in the Union army—had always kept guns in the house for hunting and two or three revolvers. After father's departure I found that one revolver had been left, and I took it and put it in my pocket—for women had pockets in their dresses in those days—not knowing but that I might have occasion to use it.

It seems to me now, an old woman, that I must have been a plucky girl, though I didn't think so at the time. Indeed, the idea of a horde of men, with weapons to kill, sweeping over us like a cloud of locusts was enough to terrify any one. I felt the danger, but I kept my self-possession. And I have noticed all through my long life that it is the unexpected that happens. Vice versa, the expected does not happen.

Surely this was illustrated in the first locust which came in advance of the swarm. A young fellow in gray uniform, with gold braid on his sleeves, rode up to the house. I was on the porch. He took off his sombrero, smiled and said in the most deferential manner and voice:

"Can you tell me if there is a road leading eastward within a few miles north of us?"

There was certainly nothing to be afraid of in this young fellow, and I bravely answered:

"I can, but I won't."

He seemed rather amused than offended at my blunt reply. At any rate, he smiled, showing a set of very white teeth.

"You are a Unionist, I suppose?" he said.

"I am," was my firm reply.

"Then you are quite right to refuse information to a Confederate."

He looked up the road, hesitated, then spoke again.

"Would your Union sympathies prevent your giving me a crust of bread? I've been on the go for twenty-four hours with not a bite."

This was certainly not what I had dreaded. I had pictured a lot of rough men coming to the house and helping themselves to what they could find without asking permission. Here was a handsome young man deferentially begging a crust of bread.

"I will give you what we have," I replied and went into the house. He dismounted and, throwing the bridle rein over a picket in the fence, followed me. The cook had run away with other fugitives, and since there was no one to do anything but myself I set some cold meat and bread and butter on the table and made a cup of coffee. The young man was really hungry—indeed, he seemed famished. And it did my heart good to see how he enjoyed the coffee.

"That's the first cup of real coffee," he said, "that I have tasted in more than a year. You northerners have no idea what privations our southern people are enduring. The blockade has cut us off from every luxury."

While he was eating I was wondering why he wanted to know about a road running eastward. I asked him some questions, which he answered frankly, and from his replies I learned that he was an officer on the staff of a general commanding one of the corps of the Confederate army and that he wished to reach the general commanding troops on the road next east and running parallel with the one on which we were. In his sword belt was a folded paper, which I presumed he was carrying to this commander.

The only persons in the house besides myself and the officer were mother and Aunt Charlotte, and they had locked themselves in a room on the second floor. My eyes were fixed on the paper the young man carried, and, womanlike, I was curious to know what was in it. Then the idea popped

into my head to do my country a service by appropriating it. Had I been a man this might have been easy, for I had a revolver in my pocket and could produce it instantly, while his own pistol was in a holster on his hip. A man might have pointed his weapon at him and ordered him to throw up his hands, then possessed himself of the paper. But this was a good deal for a woman to do. At any rate I shrank from it. I determined to use more feminine means.

I noticed that it was difficult for him to keep awake while he was eating. There was nothing surprising in this, for I have heard that in wartime a man may pass several days without sleep, and many a man has slept under fire. When he had finished his meal I went to the cupboard where father kept his cigars and, taking the box, offered it to the officer. He opened his eyes with delight, and taking one bit off the end, and I lighted a match and held the flame to the cigar.

I now had an object and softened my manner toward him decidedly. Pointing to a lounge, I invited him to take a nap on it. He protested against the nap, but could not refrain from stretching himself upon it for a few whiffs of the cigar. I asked him if he would not take half an hour's doze, provided I would awaken him at the end of that time. He positively refused, though he confessed that he had had no sleep for two days. While he was refusing to sleep he passed into slumber.

He had hardly fallen asleep before I had the paper from his belt. I read it and it proved to be a message to a general on another route just when and where to meet the corps on our road and march together toward Gettysburg. Leaving the young man sound asleep, I went outside, mounted his horse and galloped away northward.

It was evening when I reached the camp of one of the corps near Gettysburg and delivered to the general the dispatch. He read it with great interest and said that it indicated what the southern forces were intending. Then he sent it to the commander of the Federal army.

All was changed when I reached home. An army—or part of one—had swept over the place, but though the fences and other articles that could be moved were gone, the place was not injured beyond repair. Our buried valuables had not been disturbed. The officer from whom I had taken the dispatch had, of course, vanished. Notwithstanding the service I had rendered the Union cause my heart smote me for the position in which I had placed him.

Then a boom coming down on the north wind announced the great historic battle that proved to be the turning point of the war. For three days we listened to the booming, like distant thunder; then down the road came the Confederates in retreat. They did not stop, but we expected another visitation when the Federal army would follow them. This, however, did not occur at once.

The Confederates left numerous wounded men in the different houses along the route, and we all took hold to care for them. I was very busy preparing such articles as they needed. Several wounded men were quartered at our house, but I left them much of the time to the care of my mother and my aunt, while I devoted myself to the production and distribution of supplies. This led me to a great number of the neighboring houses.

One day I went to a farmhouse to leave some lint. When I entered the living room, where several wounded men were lying on cots, there, pale and helpless, lay the officer whom I had robbed. Though I had done a legitimate deed of war, I felt as guilty as if I had run a knife into him. Perhaps if I had met him strong and well I should have triumphed over him. As it was, I was seized with a desire to atone for what I had done.

I did not dare face him and beat a hasty retreat. But the next day, summoning my resolution, I returned and walked into the room where he was lying. He recognized me at once, but I did not receive the look of reproach, of bitter antagonism that I deserved.

"I presume," I said, "that you despise me."

"Why should I despise you? All is fair in war." Then, with that pleasing smile with which he had greeted me the first time I saw him, he added, "and in love."

It would be impossible to express my feelings as I stood over him looking down upon him, that smile on his face, which grew sad as he thought of the disadvantage that had accrued to his cause through his yielding to the fatigue which had overcome him.

"Forgive me," I said.

"I have nothing to forgive."

"I will do what I can to atone for what I have done. I will nurse you back to health."

"I shall feel a pride in being nursed by so brave and energetic a woman."

I kept my pledge. I devoted as much of my time to him as I could spare from my work for his wounded comrades. And when he had recovered he declared that my tender care had saved his life.

Three years later he reminded me of my words, "I will do what I can to atone for what I have done," and declared that it would require a lifetime of devotion on my part to enable him to bear the position in which I had placed him with his commander and brother officers. I replied that my life would be devoted to that purpose.

We are now an aged and feeble couple. Our grandson is an officer in the United States army, and my husband participated in the war between his united country and the Spanish at the end of the last century.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For June 11, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gal. vi. and I Cor. ii.—Memory Verses, I Cor. ii, 9, 10. Golden Text, I Cor. ii, 10.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As there is a prominent and all important line of truth running through both the lessons for today, we will consider both, and the heart of both seems to me to be the Spirit controlled life for those who are truly redeemed. We were recently studying a lesson concerning a long journey and a great council, all because of circumcision, and now we read that "in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth anything nor uncircumcision, but a new creature" (Gal. vi, 15). The one essential thing is to be "in Christ Jesus," the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me; who hath redeemed me from the curse of the law, being made a curse for me; who gave Himself for my sins that He might deliver me from the present evil world (Gal. ii, 20; iii, 13; i, 4). Then the words of Gal. vi, 14, should be ours and the daily life be a manifest standing fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, the "not I but Christ" life, the world crucified to us and we to the world (v, i, ii, 20).

Because of the flesh, or old sinful nature, that remains in every believer there is a constant conflict, but the Holy Spirit who dwelleth in the believer will keep him from doing the things which the flesh would prompt him to do (v, 17). As believers we must earnestly desire to walk in the Spirit, be led of the Spirit, live in the Spirit, and thus manifest the fruit of the Spirit, to the glory of God (v, 16, 18, 22, 25). There is a sowing and a reaping in every life, and it is either the old life or the new, the flesh or the Spirit, resulting in loss or gain (vi, 8). We will surely reap what we sow, and the harvest may be large for good or evil (Hosea viii, 7; x, 12, 13; Prov. xxii, 8). May our aim always be to gather fruit into life eternal and never faint or grow weary, but go on in patient continuance, for the reaping time will surely come (Gal. vi, 9; John iv, 36-38; Rom. ii, 7; I Cor. xv, 58).

Turning to the lesson in Corinthians, the truths are just the same. Believers are by the grace of God sanctified in Christ Jesus, called saints, and in Christ Jesus have wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption, so that there is no one and no thing worth knowing compared with Jesus Christ and Him crucified (I Cor. i, 2-4, 29-31; ii, 2). We have here, as in the other lesson in Galatians, the flesh and the Spirit, or the wisdom of this world and Jesus Christ, who is the power of God, and the wisdom of God, and they are always contrary, the one to the other (I Cor. i, 21, 24). Paul knew much of the wisdom of this world, being brought up at the feet of Gamaliel, but he set aside all the wisdom of men that he might know the wisdom of God (I Cor. ii, 4, 5).

We remember that Moses, being learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, had to keep sheep for forty years in the school of God that he might know the wisdom of God. The wisdom of Egypt could not interpret the dreams of Pharaoh, but the wisdom of God in Joseph easily could and did. All the wisdom of Babylon could not tell the king what he had dreamed, nor interpret the handwriting on the wall, but the wisdom of God in Daniel easily did all. The wisdom of this world never has been able to and cannot now interpret the things of God, for the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God (I Cor. ii, 11). Human scholarship, however great, unless under the control of the Spirit of God, is wholly unable to understand the things of God.

The greatest scholar that earth can produce, unless born again, is simply a natural man, and to him the things of God are only foolishness (I Cor. ii, 14), but the most unlearned and ignorant in the things of this world's wisdom may by the Spirit of God know the things of God. The wise men in the time of our Lord spoke of Him as having never learned, and they called Peter and John unlearned and ignorant men (John vii, 15; Acts iv, 13), so those who may be despised by the world's scholarship should find comfort in this. While we wait for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ we are called into fellowship with Him (I Cor. i, 7, 9), and this is part of the fellowship—to be counted unlearned and ignorant because we take the Bible literally, believe it all, and that God means what He says, and if the plain, obvious sense makes good sense we need seek no other sense.

We have received the Spirit of God that we may know the things that are freely given us of God, which neither eye nor ear nor heart of man hath seen or heard or imagined, and thus be able in the power of an endless life to endure patiently till He come (I Cor. ii, 9-12). Compare Isa. lxiv, 4, from which part of this is quoted and note the revised version. In connection with the sowing and reaping of Gal. vi, note the building of I Cor. iii, 9-15, and the possibility of great loss even though the soul may be saved. Salvation can only be obtained as a free gift from God, apart from any works or effort on our part. But being saved there are good works prepared for us to walk in (Eph. ii, 8-10). There are no degrees in salvation, but much difference in service and rewards.



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Seize Your Opportunity.

"Seize your opportunity," was the advice of Ithamas, one of the seven wise men of Greece. To grasp the swiftly moving moment is the repeated injunction of the Bible. "Teach me to number my days," said Moses. "Make me know mine end and the number of my days," said David, and Job, who had a peculiarly sane grasp on the things that make for success in all departments of life, is conscious that the days fly through his hands "swifter than the weaver's shuttle."

Lord Chesterfield said that the Duke of Newcastle lost an hour in the morning and spent the rest of the day looking for it. Benjamin Constant's cry of regret should be a warning to us who do not regard the systematizing of our day's task: "How I lose my time! What an unarrangeable life mine is!"

The uncertainty of life as well as its swift passage should incite us to live to the top of our ability today. We say, "Some day I hope to get time to read," "Some day I hope to get time to attend to cultivating religious habits." But "some day" is today or probably never.—Christian Herald.

Painting Hooks and Eyes.

There are many methods of mechanical painting, and some of the most extraordinary are described by Arthur Seymour Jennings in his book, "Painting by Immersion and by Compressed Air." One method, for such articles as hooks and eyes, eyelets and very small iron parts generally which cannot be successfully dipped or sprayed, is known as "tumbling." The articles are placed in a machine something like a churn, together with a number of steel balls, usually of very small diameter, and a given quantity of japan. The churn is then closed down and given a dozen or so rapid turns, during which the steel balls carry the japan to every part of the articles. The contents of the churn are then dumped out on to wire trays. These being agitated, the steel balls fall through the meshes, leaving the painted iron parts behind.

Disinfect Your Pets.

Many children and adults acquire skin diseases from the household pets. Such diseases as ringworm and barber's itch are transmitted by the cats and dogs. An epidemic may be started by germs being carried into the home. Every member of the household may develop disease acquired from carelessly petting a stray cat or dog on the street. Dogs are fond of filth. They delight in groveling in heaps of manure or refuse of any kind and for this reason should be regarded with suspicion.

The stray pets should be treated to an antiseptic bath before being fondled. Your own pet dog after a run

out of doors should have a disinfectant bath before it is again permitted to sleep on the lounge or sit upon your lap.—Philadelphia Record.

Building a House in Japan.

In Japan if one wishes to build a house he first proceeds to make certain that the site is "respectable." If it is not he must have the ground purified. A curious incident of this nature developed not long ago when a native decided to build in Tokyo on the ground formerly occupied by the Ichigaya jail. The carpenters would not begin work until the priest had been called in and purified the spot. He brought with him bamboo rods and shimmels and rice and with weird incantations turned north, south, east and west, uttering his formula four times and scattering bits of paper and rice at each delivery. The spirits of jail inmates long dead thus propitiated, the carpenters went contentedly to work.

In an Ancient Korean Coffin.

Workmen engaged in repairing the ruins of the old Shiragi dynasty tombs in Korea, while employed in a nine story tower, discovered a stone coffin about two square feet in the third story of the tower. In the coffin were a jeweled ornament, a gold bell, a silver bell, some old coins, a gold vase, a stone gourd, some comma shaped jewels and several other rare articles, all relics of ancient times, dating back 1,300 years.

Overworking the Superstition.

"Henry," said the superstitious hostess to her husband, "you simply must find another guest." "What's the trouble now?" he asked. "There are thirty of us to sit down." "I know, but there were forty-three invited and exactly thirteen didn't come."—Boston Transcript.

Dodging.

"If I had my way," said the positive woman, "I'd make every unmarried man pay a special tax." "What would be the use?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Any man who can successfully dodge matrimony would surely succeed in dodging his taxes."—Washington Star.

Religion of India.

The religious beliefs of India are numerous and range from Buddhists in the east, pagans in the north and Mohammedans in the northwest, through the great bulk of Hindus in the center, to Buddhists and Christians in the extreme south.

Subscribe Now for THE RECORD!

MARVELOUS SIGHT OF GULLS

Test Made by Naturalist Showed They Have Almost Incredible Power of Vision.

The remarkably keen sight of the seagull was put to an interesting test not long ago by a well-known American naturalist. A score of gulls were following in the wake of a steamer making twenty miles an hour. The birds kept up with the boat without making any apparent effort to do so. The naturalist referred to and a friend were watching the graceful movements of the birds.

Breaking a cracker biscuit into four parts, less than an inch square each, the naturalist handed one piece to his friends and told him to drop it into the seething waters on the starboard.

Immediately the biscuit became invisible to human eyes, and yet before it had gone thirty yards astern a gull detected it, and, dipping into the foam, secured it. One by one it picked up the other bits of biscuit, though neither of the two men could see them. Tearing off a postage stamp from an old envelope, the naturalist dropped it overboard. The gull detected the waif and made as if to pick it up. But when within a yard or so of it the bird saw that it was nothing in his line, and glided upward again to his favorite station on a line with the top-most truck.

Lobster a Stunted Species.

Portland's fishing vessels recently brought back from a trip a lobster which in comparison with the present lobster of commerce is what the prehistoric behemoth or megatherium was to the average circus elephant of today, the Portland Argus says. In size and weight that father of all lobsters would equal a dozen or fifteen of the crustaceans which are now brought to market—and not brought very plentiful at that.

Fifty years ago lobsters that weighed from five to ten pounds were vended on the streets and were as common as clams, mackerel or any other kind of sea food. A man going home from work could, for ten or fifteen cents, buy a big, full meated fellow that would furnish a supper for a whole family.

But lobsters are not the only product of the sea that has dwindled to an insignificant size, and risen to unconscionable price since those happy days. The ocean has been strained to yield up every kind of fish larger than "minnies," and the toothed clam rakes to get every little baby bivalve resting in its submarine cradle of the deep.

A BUY-AT-HOME INVITATION

FROM TANEYTOWN BUSINESS MEN.

For BEST VALUES and BIG VARIETY
— IN —
Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Notions,
Carpets,
and EVERYTHING IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE
— Visit —
HESSON'S Department Store

Now is the time to make your Selection of
Dishes, while Line is Complete, both
in Open Stock or Sets; also Toilet
Sets, Cutlery, Cooking
Utensils, Etc.
Special Prices This Month!
S. C. OTT.

The Spring Season is here. Call to see us
relative to

FERTILIZERS

which we have on hand. Clover Seed, and Feed of
all kinds for immediate delivery.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

JOHN McKELLIP BENTON BRINING
McKellip's Drug Store,
(Established in 1853)
Everything usually found in this
line, may be obtained, as well as
our own Special Preparations.
Agents for Wetherell's Celebrated
ATLAS PAINT.

See our Line of Goods be-
fore going to House-
keeping---at the
right price.
Now is the time to get
House Cleaning Articles
DALEY'S 1 to 25c STORE.

Cemetery Work.

I only ask that the confi-
dence of the people, which I
have enjoyed for the past 35
years, be continued.

B. O. SLONAKER,
Marble or Granite.
TANEYTOWN.

BUY AT HOME

WHEN YOU WANT

Fresh and Smoked Meats
WE GIVE

A "Square Deal"
to Everybody.

D. B. SHAM'S
MEAT MARKET.

Latest Styles Lowest Prices
KOONS BROS.
Department Store.
TANEYTOWN, Md.
Dry Goods, Clothing,
Shoes, Notions, Fur-
nishings, Floor
Covering, &c
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

Spices. Extracts
ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,
DRUGGIST.
Taneytown, Md.
Drugs and Medicines and other
things. Don't make the mistake of
coming only for what you can not
get elsewhere. Come for all you
need. Should we happen not to
have it, then look elsewhere.
CIGARS. KODAKS.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.,

DEALERS IN

Grain, Flour Feed, Hay, Straw, Lumber
Coal, Salt, Fertilizers, Cement,
Brick, Slate, Etc.

P. S.—We are agents for Palmer's Hydrated Lime.
When limeing, why not use the best.
Palmer's is sure to please. Try it and be
convinced.

ONE OF THE most persistent advertisers in the history of
success was ROBINSON CRUSOE. He knew what he
wanted—a ship—and he put up an "ad" for one. He
tied a shirt on the end of a pole, stuck the pole in the
ground on the highest point of his island—and his "ad"
—was very plain to every seafaring man. Despite the fact
that he got no inquiries for a long time—R. C. kept at it.
In the end, he got what he wanted, was happy, and his name
and fame are with us today. We've put up our signal—and
intend to keep it flung to your gaze. Shall we call, or will
you send, or call? You'll get the best any way you do it, so
DO IT NOW!

A. G. RIFFLE, The Grocerman.

ATTENTION!

We have the Agency for the
**Deering Binder and Mower and
other Deering Hay Machinery.**

Anyone needing Repairs for same will have our
best service.

Deering and Osborn Twine

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER & SON.

What Paint Should You Buy?

So far as this locality and climate are concerned,
the best wearing paint, beyond a doubt, is **Masury's**.
No question about that. We can show you houses
where it has lasted twice as long as other paints close
by.

Masury paint gives you the "Square Deal." Pure
pigment and pure Linseed Oil. No fish oil in **Masury's**.
No adulteration of any kind. Let us estimate on your
house.

JOHN S. BOWER,
General Hardware, Paints and Oil.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

ERNEST W. ANGELL

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Call and see my line before buying elsewhere.

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

— I ALSO DO —

Roofing and Spouting at reasonable Prices.



Which Road?

WHICH ROAD? This is the question every country community is facing today. In
our community there are only two kinds of people. And they travel on just **two**
roads. There are "**home town**" patriots and the "**Out-of-Town** patrons."
There is the "**Trade at Home**" road and the "**mail order**" road. Which class are
you in? Which road are you taking? It should be easy to decide. Every time we fail to
patronize **home interests** we are boosting an outsider. Every time we take the mail
order route we are boycotting our home town. Which road? The only answer for **us** is the
road to the right.

Furniture of Merit

Furniture of Service.

Not how cheap—but rather how good.

If you need Furniture—Give us a call.

We carry only goods that we can guarantee

CHAS. O. FUSS & SON,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers.

Start a Savings Account With Us.

You will receive just as courteous at-
tention with a Dollar Deposit as
you would with a Hundred
Dollar One.

START TODAY.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

JAS. H. REINDOLLAR.

JOHN L. LEISTER,

REINDOLLAR & LEISTER
NEW GARAGE.

We sell Maxell and Oakland Cars.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

HOME-MADE BUGGIES.

Automobile Accessories for Sale.

MILK!

Does Dairying Pay?

Sell your milk to the Taneytown
Condensery and find out.

H. M. STOKES,

Treasurer & Manager.

H. A. ALLISON.

J. B. ELLIOT.

ALLISON & ELLIOT,

Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

Piping of all kinds always on hand. Large stock
of Stoves and Ranges to select from. Gas-
line Engines, Wind Mills, Hand and Pow-
er Pumps, Roofing and Spouting.

NOTICE: We are the Agents for the great Empire
Pipeless Furnace. Call and see us.

E. A. NEWCOMER
DEALER IN MEATS

Staple and Green Groceries

I thank my friends for their patronage
and good will during the past year, and
am in a position to give them the best
goods at the best prices in the future.
Will endeavor to please and accommo-
date all, and will frequently have new
things to offer. Yours to Please,

E. A. NEWCOMER.

Phone 27-J.

Ornamental and
Iron Fences

of all kinds.

"MONARCH" FENCE

sold so low that you can afford
to buy it. Farm and Yard Gates
of all kinds.

W. E. BURKE, Agent.

You Have Every Good Reason to Buy at Home



WHEN IT COMES TO POULTRY FOODS.

Rein-o-la Dry Mash for chicks, ducks, guineas
and turkeys. Has produced the best results for six years.
Makes strong, healthy and rapid-growing fowls.

Rein-o-la Chick Feeds, No. 1 for small chicks,
and No. 2 as a developing food, stand as illustrations of pres-
ent-day progress. Only choicest materials are used.

Be Patriotic! Buy Taneytown-made Goods!

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

**PATRONIZE THE
PLACE OF AMUSEMENT!**

Something Doing Every Evening.

Moving Pictures,
Bowling, Billiards.

Clean Amusement at Popular
Prices.

H. C. BOYER, Proprietor.
TANEYTOWN.

FARMERS' PRODUCE CO.

On June 1st

Will move to J. E. Davidson's lot on
Middle St., adjoining the Bowersox ware-
house, where I will be better able to
handle

Calves, Poultry, Eggs,
and Produce of all kinds

Will then be able to slaughter Calves
without taking them elsewhere, which
was an objection. Prices at the top, at
all times, and asking for your continued
patronage.

Pone 3-J
H. C. BRENDLE, Mgr.

Full Line I. H. C. Goods.

General Agent for Brown Wagons and Corn Plows.

General Agent for the Celebrated Wiard Plows.

Agent for Bucher & Gibbons Rollers and Harrows.

General Agent for the Sharples Cream
Separator, the only suction feed Sep-
arator on the market.

Buggies and Harness a Specialty.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

E. E. REINDOLLAR, President.
J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Capital, - - - - \$40,000.
Surplus, - - - - 42,000.

Open an Account with us.

WE ACT AS EXECUTOR, TRUSTEE OR GUARDIAN.

Why do all the shrewd business
or professional men buy the

**Ford, Overland,
or Dodge Cars?**

For answer, see

TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. Maurice Duttera and daughter are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Motter, of Washington, spent several days the first of the week, in town.

Harry Brendle has removed his produce business to the Davidson building, on Middle St., recently remodeled for his use.

John D. Belt, wife and son, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with John E. E. Hess and family, and called on other relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Myers and daughters, Pearl and Anna, of Pleasant Valley, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers.

Guy P. Ourand, of Washington, spent from Friday until Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Crapster and family. Mrs. Ourand returned home with him.

Rev. S. R. Downie is confined to his home with a belated case of the grippe, and was unable to deliver an address on Decoration day, as planned.

Percy H. Shriver sent in a large lot of flowers for Decoration Day, as usual. The pink peonies were especially fine and much admired.

Carroll C. Hess is home for a vacation after a continuous run of about three months in the Railway mail service from Washington to Roanoke, Va.

Miss Effie Slonaker returned home from Baltimore, on Monday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Blanche Slonaker, who is spending several days with them.

J. Albert Angell is building an addition to his home, on Middle St. Being a "handy man," he is doing the most of the work, himself, and doing it about right.

The Grangers' Hall building, first floor, is being nicely made ready for the shirt factory, and it will have very comfortable quarters. If all goes well, it will be ready for operation in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower had as visitors, this week, David J. Smith, wife and son, of Kansas City. Mr. Smith is a first cousin of Mr. Bower. They will make a tour of the large cities of the east before returning home.

Mrs. Blanche Smeltzer, who has spent the past winter and spring at the home of Mrs. Mary Crapster, left on Saturday for Philadelphia and Lititz, Pa., after which she will go to Virginia, then to the home of her son, in West Va.

J. T. Shriner and wife, Mrs. Sophia Shriner and Mrs. Rosie Winter, spent the week end with William Ohler and family. Those who spent Saturday evening at the same place were Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, and Mrs. Clyde Morningstar.

David Ohler, who has been at Frederick Hospital for the past four weeks, where he underwent a serious operation, is very ill from later developments, rather than from the operation itself. At present, his condition is serious.

Wm. B. Bankard and family, of near Westminster, entertained on Sunday at their new home "Sunny View Farm," Charles Myers and wife, Mattie Myers and Annie Stoner, of Friesburg; Wm. Bankard, wife and daughter, Helen, of Taneytown, and Mr. Gosell, wife and daughter, of East View.

The Classis of Maryland met in 97th annual session, on Thursday, May 25, in Trinity Reformed church, Adamstown, Md., and adjourned Monday evening 29, to meet next year in Grace church, Frederick. Rev. Guy P. Bready and the lay delegate, Samuel C. Ott, were present from Taneytown Reformed church.

The Appollo News-Record, of Appollo, Pa., the present home of Rev. D. J. Wolf, has just issued an edition celebrating the Centennial of the town. It is profusely illustrated with prominent citizens, among them Rev. D. J. Wolf, of whom a brief write-up says "he held charges at Ruffsedale, Pa., and Tarreyton, Md."

Meat is higher in price, now than ever before in the history of this country. As meat eating is largely a matter of habit and desire, why not cut down the habit and get the better of the high prices? Meat is not an actual necessary of life. Even men who work hard do not need it as a steady diet, nearly so much as they imagine they do.

The Lutheran congregation has had printed, to accompany its regular annual statement, a condensed financial statement showing the receipts for various objects, covering the past twenty-one years, giving the total of each year for each object, number of members each year, and other information, making an interesting reference table for the membership.

Notwithstanding threatening skies, and the unexpected interference of a funeral, the parade and exercises, on Decoration Day, were quite creditable, an especially large number of children with flowers being in line, an automobile with old veterans, and about 40 members of the P. O. S. of A., headed by the Band. A program was rendered in the Opera House, the address being made by Rev. W. J. Marks.

Rev. Harry O. Harner preached at Sabillasville, last Sunday night, a sermon appropriate to Memorial Day, which was listened to by a large audience. He spoke on Preparedness, preparedness for better homes, better schools and better government. He also eulogized the work of President Wilson, and commended him for advocating peace. He paid a glowing tribute of respect to our martyred heroes, and urged all to honor the living, and respect and love all their fellowmen.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Woodbine charge, Lutheran—Messiah church: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; preaching service, 7.30 p. m.
Calvary Church—Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; preaching service, 10.30 a. m.
G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on a text suggested by a member of the congregation. The sermon will be an answer to the question, "Is There Any New Thing?" In the evening the topic will be, "The Supremacy of Christ."

U. B. Services, Sunday, June 4—Taneytown, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m.; prayermeeting 7.30 Wednesday evening.
Harney—Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching, 7.30 p. m.
W. J. MARKS, Pastor.

The Reformed church, St. Paul's Union Bridge—9.15 a. m., Sunday School; 10.30 a. m., divine worship. Subject: "Prosperity Established." 7.30 p. m., evening worship. Subject: "The Law of Punishment."
St. Paul's, Ladiesburg—2.00 p. m., divine worship. Subject: "The Law of Punishment."

PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

Presbyterian—Piney Creek: Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon, 2 o'clock, special rehearsal of Children's day music. Every-one interested should be present. Sabbath—9 a. m., Bible school; 10 a. m., Children's day service. Special offering. An interesting and helpful meeting.
Town: 9 a. m., Bible school; 7 p. m., C. E. consecration meeting. No evening service.

Reformed church, Taneytown—Service at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 8 p. m. Monthly meeting of officers and teachers of the Sunday School, on Monday evening. Consistory, Tuesday evening.

Uniontown Lutheran charge—Sunday School at Baust, at 9 a. m.; Catechetical instruction at 10; preaching service at 10.30. Preaching in Uniontown at 7.30 p. m.
W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

Forethought.

People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance: E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes: "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere.

Law Against Advertising Signs.

Since the Roadside Tree law went into effect a little more than two years ago the State Board of Forestry, Baltimore, Md., which is charged with its enforcement, has by means of Forest Wardens throughout the State been engaged in the elimination of advertising signs, supervising the trimming of trees and assisting in the planting of other trees along the highways. This in itself is a big task when there are more than 16,400 miles of roads to cover and more than 2,000,000 trees to be given protection and care.

This law, among other things, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by fine to place any advertising signs within the right-of-way of a public highway, or on private property without the written consent of the owner. While most of the roads are comparatively free of unlawful signs, there are many violations of the law even after two years of publicity and the constant tearing down of signs by the Wardens and others.

It is the plan of the State Forester, beginning June 1st, 1916 to make a complete canvass of the State to see that all illegal advertisements are destroyed and to prosecute all violators of the law. The law has been generally posted and sufficient public notice has been given of its provisions. Advertisers should lose no time in removing their signs before the State Forester's men find them and use them as evidence against the advertisers.

England Severely Criticised

Colonel Churchill, one of the most prominent men connected with the English government, severely criticises England's part in the European war, which in plain language charges that she is not doing her duty as one of the allies, and not fighting according to her strength.

Colonel Churchill referred to the statement in King George's message to the nation, issued on signing the military service bill last week, that no less than 5,041,000 men had been raised voluntarily. After careful examination, Col. Churchill said he had come to the conclusion that there were 1,700,000 of these men unaccounted for. He desired to know what had become of them.

Colonel Churchill criticised the army administration in several respects but defended Earl Kitchener warmly. He complained that the supply of rifles was inadequate, with the result that the British were holding and fighting a smaller number of opposing troops than the resources of this nation would justify.

Broadly speaking, he asserted, half the total strength of the British army was at home and for every six men taken for war service only one effective infantry rifle was placed over the parapet at the front.

Premier Asquith in replying to Colonel Churchill's criticisms argued that the possibility of an invasion must be taken into consideration. Though personally he thought an invasion unlikely, Mr. Asquith said: "It is risk which cannot be left out of account and we must always effectively provide for it and must be guided by the opinion of those who can decide what number of men are absolutely necessary to render the country secure against invasion."

June 5th to the 10th Is Double Ticket Week at M. R. SNIDER'S ONE PRICE STORE HARNEY, MD.

Your cash ticket is just double your purchase, for one week, in our Premium Department. We have a large assortment of

Chairs, Stands, Library Tables, Rugs, Mirrors, Clocks and Tea Sets.

You can get just what you want, out of our Bargain Store for your tickets, except Sngar.

BINDER TWINE

is now 11c per lb, payable Aug. 1st. All who have bought Twine of us at 10c per lb, will kindly come for it, as you need not pay for it until Aug. 1st, and we don't want to disappoint you.

SHOES AND OXFORDS For Ladies and Men, Boys and Girls

We don't care where you go, you cannot find a larger assortment, and the style is right up to the minute and the prices are away down. We had three Shoe Salesmen call on us last week, and they claim we were selling for less than we could buy them today, so that proves we are selling at old prices, because we bought early.

POWDERS

Don't forget Dr. Hess' Panacea and Barker's Powders for your little chicks, as it certainly will help you; also Dr. Hess' Dip, one of the best and greatest remedies Dr. Hess ever made. All sold on a guarantee—if it fails you get your money back at once from us.

AMERICAN FIELD, POULTRY and HOG FENCE

All styles on hand. If you need it, don't wait. Also Steel Posts, and Locust Posts, good and dry.

GROCERIES

This line is always full and complete of fancy and staple groceries. We allow you 11c for nice Lard and Side Meat, in trade.

HARNESS

A new lot just received. Also, Fly Nets.
SPECIAL—10% Discount on all FULL SETS, for all the Month of June
Don't forget the date.

CLOTHING

Another shipment just received of extra fine style and quality, at away down prices. If you have not looked over our line, we would be more than pleased to show you through it, as we know you will be more than surprised to see our immense large line of extra high quality clothing, and the beautiful patterns and extremely low prices. All we ask of you is to call, and we have the goods and the price to prove it to you.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

If you have not yet bought your Summer Dresses, you can find an extra large assortment of beautiful Dress Goods for Summer, also Laces and Embroideries, or anything you want, right at Snider's Dry Goods and Notion Department. Don't get it in your head, because the town is small, you can't get what you want at Snider's.

Our friends say we are showing the largest and prettiest line they can see anywhere, and you will find our assortment this way in each department—just as large. Just as late style—just as good and just as low in price as you can find anywhere you go, and don't forget the Premiums you get free at Snider's.

M. R. SNIDER, Harney, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

100 Head Virginia and Maryland HORSES, MULES AND COLTS

ALSO 1 FAST PACER, AND 1 STANDARD BRED AND REGISTER-TROTTER STALLION

Tuesday, June 6, 1916,
AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

All stock sold on 48 hours trial.
KING & McHENRY,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

To Our Coal Trade:

We are pleased to say that we now have the prices on our summer coal and the following prices are in effect, for 2000 lbs. on our yard.

RED ASH.	
Broken,	\$6.75
Egg,	6.75
Stove,	7.00
Nut,	7.00
Pea,	5.25

WHITE ASH.	
Egg,	\$6.75
Stove,	7.00
Nut,	7.00
Pea,	5.00

An additional 25c per ton for coal delivered in the town. The above price will be good until Sept. 1st, when there will be an advance of 50c per ton. Let us serve you.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO. Taneytown, Md.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.
Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.
Advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Cash in advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

CALVES WANTED, at highest prices; 50¢ for delivering. Highest Price for Spring Chickens. Squabs 28¢ pair. Poultry received until Thursday of each week.
—SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-12

READY FOR BUSINESS in my new location. Wanted; Poultry, Calves and Squabs at highest cash prices, 50c for delivering calves. Farmers' Produce Co., H. C. BRENDLE, Mgr., in Davidson bldg on Middle St. Phone 3-J. 6-2-tf

ALL MEMBERS of Taneytown Lodge, No. 36, Knights of Pythias are requested to be present Tuesday evening, June 6, 1916. Nomination and election of officers, vote on an important change in the By-Laws and work in the first degree.

WANTED.—A girl or woman, white or colored, for house work. No washing or ironing. Wages \$3.00 per week. Apply to Mrs. C. E. ENGEL, Union Bridge, Md. 6-2-2t

FESTIVAL at Harney, on the U. B. Church lawn, Saturday evening, June 3.

NOTICE.—I wish to inform all of my former patrons that I will not do any Threshing this year. My entire Threshing rig will be sold at a bargain price.—D. M. BUFFINGTON, Mt. Union.

FESTIVAL.—The P. O. S. of A., of Uniontown, will hold a Festival on the School House lawn, Thursday evening, June 8, for the benefit of the Camp. Refreshments of all kinds served. The Oak Orchard band will furnish music.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL DAY will be observed by the local lodge, on Sunday afternoon, June 11. The members are requested to meet at the hall, at 1.45 p. m., and march to the Lutheran church, where a special sermon will be preached by Rev. L. B. Hafer. After the services the graves of the deceased members of the Order will be decorated with flowers. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FULL LINE of all McCormick and Deering Machinery and repairs, and Binder Twine. Call on me for your needs in this line.—O. T. SHOEMAKER.

FOR SALE.—Strawberries and Currants, at 10c per quart. F. P. PALMER, R. D. 3, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL until June 15, a 25c bottle Liquid Tar Soap Free with each 50c bottle Quinine Hair Tonic, at McKINNEY'S. 6-2-2t

WANTED.—25 Fresh Fat Cows and Bulls every week from now on. Anyone having any to sell please drop me a card or call on Phone 31-3.—SCOTT M. SMITH. 6-2-2t

FOR ALL KINDS of Lawn and Porch Swings, Washing Machine and Wringers. Repairs for the same. Write or Telephone L. K. BIRELY. 6-2-3t

FOR SALE.—Sow and nine Pigs.—SCOTT M. SMITH.

FOR SALE.—Two choice residence lots 50x200 ft. Nos. 2 and 3 in block No. 1, 300 ft. East of corporation line, fronting South side of New-State-Highway. Graded and improved with Sewer, Pavement, Curb, Water, Gas and Lawn.—D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agt., Taneytown, Md.

WALKING and Riding Corn Cultivators cheap. Come and look them over.—D. W. GARNER 6-2-2t

FOR SALE.—A few pieces of White Oak Timber, 7x8, left from building.—B. J. FEESER, near Basehoar's Mill. 5-26-tf

FESTIVAL at BAUST Church, on lawn, by the C. E. Society, on Wednesday evening, June 14. Should weather be unfavorable, then on the 15th. Refreshments, ice cream, strawberries, etc. will be served. A band of music will be present. 5-26-2t

WANTED.—Waitresses at Mt. Lake Hotel, for the Summer.—W. C. DUNNINGTON, Mt. Lake Park, Md. 5-19-2t

HOUSES AND BUSINESS places for rent. Some of the best in town.—See D. W. GARNER, Agent. 3-3-tf

HOGS WANTED weekly, dressed or alive; good Stock Steers for sale.—J. ELMER MYERS, Phone 8246 Westminster. 10-22-tf

WANTED.—Raw Hides and Wool. S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge, Md. Phone 15-J. 6-30

FOR SALE.—Hen-hatched day old chicks, 8c apiece. R. I. Red and Barred Rocks, by June 5.—HERBERT WINTER, Taneytown.

LUMBER AND WOOD SALE.

On the John Hesson farm, about midway between Piney Creek Presbyterian church and the Littlestown and Harney road, on

SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1916, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, will be sold,

30,000 feet of Lumber, Boards and Scantling ALL FULL-EDGED 2x4, 3x4, and 4x4. 45 Cords Slab Wood

Oak and Hickory, 12 inches long, 12 acres of uncut tops; also standing timber, oak and hickory, in lots to suit purchasers; 15 cords wood with no brails, tree tops, chips, chunks and edging. Lumberman's Shanty.

TERMS: A credit of 3 months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. No lumber or wood to be removed until settled for.

N. H. MUSSELMAN.
J. N. O. Smith Auct.
Pius Miller, Clerk. 5-26-2t

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE
Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c—at McKellip's. Advertisement.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p. m.

Warm Weather Needs

The warm days are here and you need Thin and Cool Clothing, Dresses, Waists, &c.
We have a good assortment of New Spring and Summer Styles.

Our Line of Dress Goods		Ladies' Silk Waists	
consists of		In White and Pink at \$1.19 to \$2.39. Blue and Lavender Striped Silk, at \$1.19.	
Large Flowered Mercerized Mull,	yard	White Linon Waists, embroidered and lace trimmed, at 50c to \$1.10.	
Yarn Voiles,	134c	Striped Voile, at 98c.	
Silk Brocade,	40c		
Japanese Silk,	25c		
Woven Tub Silk,	49c		
Sunbeam Silk, Pink	25c		
Mikado Silk, Light Blue	29c		
Pacific Pongee, Flowered	18c		
White Figured Waistings,	25c		
India Linons,	10c to 20c		
Also pretty patterns of Zephyrs and Gingham, at 84c to 124c			

Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, for Men, Women and Children

Our Usual Big Assortment of 1916 Styles, in Patent, Gun Metal, White and Tan.

Ladies' White Pumps, in high or low heel, at \$1.19 to \$2.00.	Men's Walk-Over Shoes, in Tan or Gun Metal, English last, \$3.50 to \$4.50.
Patent and Gun Metal Oxfords, Pumps, and Sandals, \$1.90 to \$3.50.	Gun Metal, English Oxfords, \$2.25 to \$4.00.
Child's Patent Mary Jane Sandal, 60c to \$1.60.	Palm Beach Duck Oxford, white rubber soles, \$1.50.
Child's White Oxfords and Pumps, some with rubber soles, 60c to \$1.00.	Tennis Duck Oxfords, leather trimmed, \$1.25.
	Children's Tan Skufflers, sizes 84 to 2, \$1.25.

Men's New Style Straw Hats	SPECIAL PRICES ON CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM
They are all the new 1916 shapes, styles and braids. Some fitted with cushion Bands.	2 Yds Wide CARPETS AND MATTINGS
\$1.00 to \$2.00	Wool and Fiber, Brussels, and Crex
Panama Hats,	RUGS
\$3.00 to \$4.90	8x10 and 9x12 sizes

Reduced Prices on All Millinery

A real blessing in the Home.

Food always tastes fresh.

Get this Double Service Refrigerator!

Cold Water in abundance

Of course you want first of all a Refrigerator that insures food that is fresh and appetizing, no matter how high the thermometer mounts.

You get this—with wonderful economy of ice—in the

Automatic Refrigerator

But that is only half of what you get. In addition, it takes perfect care of your drinking water in its built-in, one-piece, odor-proof, porcelain-lined water cooler, that requires no extra ice.

Don't miss seeing the Automatic before you buy a refrigerator.

We have a nice line of Porch Rockers.

Whenever you need any thing in our line, we are at your command.

C. O. FUSS & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Coal Prices, 1916.

Hard White Ash Stove and Nut	\$7.00
Hard White Ash Broken,	6.25
Lykens Valley Red Ash Stove and Nut,	7.00
Lykens Valley Red Ash Broken and Egg,	6.75
Pea Coal	5.00

These Prices are for 2000 pounds on our yard. 25c per ton extra for delivering in town. Above quotations for Coal to be delivered by Sept. 1, 1916. After September 1st. above prices will be advanced 50c per ton. Let us hear from you with orders.

Yours very Truly,
THE REINDOLLAR CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Co-Partnership Notice.

John Milton Reifensider and Theodore F. Brown, Attorneys-at-Law, hereby announce that they have formed a co-partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Reifensider & Brown. They will occupy the offices formerly occupied by Mr. Reifensider on Court Street, Westminster, Maryland, and will give prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to them.

Floral Antiseptic Loath Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Makes the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's. Advertisement.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.	
Wheat	99¢/99
Corn	72¢/72
Rye	75¢/75
Oats	45¢/45
Timothy Hay	16.00/16.00
Mixed Hay	12.00/14.00
Bundle Rye Straw	10.00/10.00