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VOL. 23.

paign.

coal business.

being made.

August, per gallon.

\$1000.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State

and our Exchanges.

William H, Taft, former President, will

Taft is taking an active part in the cam-

.... Col. Roosevelt, who has been the author of a good many curiosities of ex-pression, is responsible for a new one. He says President Wilson has made the

U. S. an "Elocutionary Ostrich."

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candi-

date for President, spoke to one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the

Fifth Regiment Armory, on Tuesday night-about 17,000. In Hagerstown, in

and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Associa-tion have won their fight for an increase

of 2 cents a gallon on milk shipped to

Baltimore, which means that the increase will be passed on to the consumer.

The distributors agree to pay 22c for November and December, 20c for Janu-

ary to March, and 18c from May to

A trial commenced in the City Court,

Baltimore, on Monday, by a daughter to break the will of her father, on the grounds of unsound mind. The daughter

testified that her father was so addicted

to the use of liquors that he couldn't pass

a saloon without going in, that he would

go to bed with his shoes on, wore a

feather in his hat, and had bottles of whiskey in bed with him.

There are so many violations of the

The milk producers in the Maryland

the afternoon, he addressed about 6000.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916.

THE CARROLL RECORD

NO. 15 Please watch the Date on your Paper.

Results of Prohibition.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

(For the RECORD). Theory is well enough in its place, but practical results are more satisfactory. It is upon these that I base my judgment of the good effects of Prohibition in Carroll county since the law become operative therein. The money question which is always pushed to the front when Prohialways pushed to the front what not be bition is mentioned, should not be allowed to turn the mind from the fact that it may be the means of saving fathers, sons and brothers from filling address a political mass-meeting at the Lyric, Baltimore, next Thursday. Mr.

drunkards graves. We are told of the large amount of We are told of the large amount of money obtained from licensing the sale of intoxicants, and that if this revenue is cut off it will mean an added burden up-on the tax-payers. No mention is made of the large demands upon the treasury to support courts, jails, penitentiaries and alms houses, which expenses are largely Michael Hoke, one of the best known citizens of Hanover, Pa., died on Monday evening, in his 76th year. For many years he was engaged in the grain and alms houses, which expenses are largely the result of men's using intoxicants.

Thus, there is shown no monetary ad-vantages from license, but another picture is shown which is, alas, too true; ragged and starving children, sorrowing mothers and drunken fathers. The plea that the law is violated is not worth considering. All laws are violated, both human and divine. That Prohibition does in a large measure prohibit, is evident to all candid people who have lived in wet territory

that became dry by law. The absence of drunkenness, brawling and all the other accompanying evils of the license system is quickly noticed. This has been the case in Union Bridge, A number of cases of typhoid fever have developed in Gettysburg, and else-where, said to be due to eating ice cream from the Hershey plant, near Harris-burg. The plant has been closed by the health officers, and an investigation is being mode. and no fair minded man or woman would wish to see the county return to former conditions. Therefore, snow intoxicants under by vote on the 7th of November to J. W. F. remain for all time. Union Bridge, Md.

-----Submarines May Lower Prices.

If the raiding of the seas by submarines continues, the grain market will be af-fected downward, which will not be objected to by buyers of bread. The ten-dency would also be to lower the price of food products generally, as it is largely foreign selling that keeps them up, and it is rather strange that a demand has not been made by our own suffering pub-lic that shipments be curtailed.

Germany has considerable justice in her complaint that this country is keep-ing the allies supplied with food and war munitions, and it will be well for Ameri-can public continuent to only other can public sentiment to realize that this fact has a strong tendency toward eventually bringing this country into a state of war with Germany.

Our defense is that we will sell to Germany, too, if she sends to us for supplies, but this is largely a taunt, and every-body with a fair mind knows it. In fairness to our own consumers of food, they ought not be compelled to pay high prices, in order to keep the enemies of Germany supplied.

Hughes Declined \$100,000 Bequest.

auto speed laws, on Sunday, between Frederick and New Market, that the offi-cers can't make all of the needed arrests, even when using Magistrates at both ends of the road. It is said that if all William Brown Meloney, in October violators could have been caught, last Sunday, the fines would have exceeded Everybody's Magazine, in writing a sketch of Charles E. Hughes, gives the As it was, a large number of following rather remarkable incident. \$10.00 and \$25.00 fines were gathered in. Mr. Meloney writes as a former reporter on the staff of the N. Y. World. He tells how Joseph Pultizer, the owner of the World, who during the latter part of his life was blind and a world traveller, insisted on the reporters finding out all about Mr. Hughes, who suddenly came into prominence in New York through acting as counsel for the investigation of gas and insurance monopolies, and later as Governer.

MARYLAND W. C. T. U. MEETS IN BALTIMORE

Carroll County Well Represented at

the Meeting.

Not a more fitting time, than the pres-ent campaign, could the State W. C. T. U. convene. It was held Oct. 3-4-5, at Mt. Vernon Place M. E. church, Baltimore. All the city is wonderfully stirred with the fight for a "dry" Baltimore. The exquisitely beautiful church with its ex-terior of delicate green stone, under the shadow of the monument to commemorate the father of our great country, it was interesting to note the intense earnestness of the members of the convention in the great fight which is on.

great fight which is on. At the address of welcome from the Mayor's representative, Mr. S. S. Field, it was noteworthy to hear a politician deliver an address that ran along the lines of religion, and how replete were his quotations from the Bible.

lines of religion, and how replete were his quotations from the Bible. Rev. Dr. Ferris, who followed, with welcome from the church, said he was "disconcerted" at the tenor of Mr. Field's address, but he did not suffer from it, for a more graceful and charming wel-come could not have been given. He is an attractive orator, with the gestures of eloquence, and facial expression to move the hearts of his audience. To have heard him give six reasons why "I am against it" (the liquor traffic) and see him use his right arm to punctuate it, was very convincing. Not since the day of the great John B Goff, in that very pulpit, has the writer been so moved with elo-quence, along temperance lines. The fine speaking was not confined to the server Wrs Lawrence, who with her

The fine speaking was not confined to the men. Mrs, Lawrence, who with her husband, is in the campaign fight, conhusband, is in the campaign light, con-ducted the devotional service on Thurs-day and gave a sermon on Deborah the deliverer of Israel. A splendid address, and worthy tribute to womenhood. Dr. Hare gave figures and facts, but no at-

tempt at oratory. Never before has such a huge under-taking been the work of the W. C. T. U. as to help make Baltimore city "dry." Money in colossal figures is pouring in; the sum of twelve thousand dollars alone to the Evening News for one page every day for temperance news, for thirty days s part of the work in which the W. C. T.U. s helping.

Sitting in the reservation, and under the printed banner of Carroll county, with the leaders, women whose names are synonymous with the highest standards of right: Mrs. Fenby, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. L. G. Shipley, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Bond and many others. Carroll county holds her own in such a convention. It is hard to surpass Frederick and Mont holds her own in such a convention. It is hard to surpass Frederick and Mont-gomery counties, judging from the splen-did reports, and watching the enthusiastic delegates. But when Mrs. Fenby made her splendid appeal for subscribers for the Union Signal and White Ribbon Herald, a perfect "shower" of money was the result. Subscriptions coursed in was the result. Subscriptions poured in by the hundred. One very fine report was by Mrs. Hill,

colored woman. Her work among the

SUBMARINE WARFARE Why German Vessels are not Sunk. EXTENDS TO OUR COAST It is not clear to some why no German merchant vessels are sunk by the submarines of the Allies. We have an-

swered the question before; it is simply because there are no German vessels German Warrior Sinks Five Vessels this class afloat on the open waters, and they are not afloat because the navy of the allies practically controls the surface of the seas, and would soon destroy all German merchant, or passenger vessels. The reason why the German submarines sink Norwegian and Dutch vessels, is because these countries take the risk of en-gaging in the carrying trade, with Eng-

cause these countries take the first of the gaging in the carrying trade, with Eng-land and France. The only sea trade that Germany has, is with Sweden and Den-mark, and that is a shut-in sea trade which the Allies can not interfere with, without battling with German mines, submarines and war vessels. These two countries—Sweden and Denmark—are supposed to be selling Germany large quantities of food supplies. A very large number of the largest Ger-man vessels are now resting in American harbors, and should they try to escape the chances are they would be destroyed be-fore getting half-way home, as there is a sufficient patrol of allied vessels maintain-ed nearby, for that purpose.

ed nearby, for that purpose. The only safety, therefore, that Ger-many has, in reaching this country, is by under-sea vessels, and even this is haz-ardous, notwithstanding several successful trips of this kind. But, when German submarines do get safely away from home, it is a comparatively easy matter for them to perform such feats as that of last Sunday, as there are hundreds of vessels running, every day, between European and American ports, loaded with merchandise and passengers, and which can neither fight, nor run away from, the submarines. There is, at this time, going on in the German Reichstag (or Congress) a warm debate over submarine warfare. There is a strong following opposing it, and this is giving the ultra war party considerable is giving the ultra war party contact senti-concern as to its effect on popular senti-ment in Germany, which, as in every other country, must be considered by political and military leaders. Sentiment appears to be so equally divided over the question, that both sides are claiming a majority.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Maggie E. Cash, Assignee of Mortgagee, to Farmers' Exchange Co., of Union Bridge. Consideration, \$26.00. 331 sq. Union rds. of land.

Joseph H. Kefauver, to Walter R. Rudy. Consideration, \$25.00. 7.1 square perches of land, more or less. Luther W. Little and wife, to George

Consideration, \$1150.00. A. Shipley. Consideration, \$1150.00.
1 acre and 78 perches.
John T. Shaffer and wife, to Mary A.

Consideration, \$5.00. Two tracts Mill. of land.

Mary S. Henry, et al, to John A. Henry. Consideration, \$1400.00. Two tracts of land. Scott W. Eyler and wife, to Ann Eliza-beth Eyler. Consideration, \$550.00. One-half acres of land, more or less,

David H. Frankforter, to Samuel H. Abken and wife. Consideration, \$850.00. Two tracts of land. Susannah Bankert, Executrix, et al, to Horatio T. Rhodes. Consideration,

it. Mr. Unger was authorized to examine into and adjust the heating of the school room at Alesia. Commissioner Zentz was authorized to arrange with Mr. Frank Shaffer regarding the necessary repairs to the boiler at Gamber school building. Commissioner Feeser was authorized make all necessary repairs at Bish's, Carroll Academy and Cherry Grove schools. It was moved, seconded and passed that the motion passed at the meeting of the Board on Aug. 4th., 1916, respecting the selection of sites for the Hampstead school be rescinded, and the report of the action of Superintendent Unger and Commissioner Allender respecting the school lot selected, he accepted. It was moved, seconded and passed that the Board of Education will build and maintain half of the fence around the school lot at Hampstead between Mr. Kelbaugh's lot and the school lot. It was moved, seconded and carried It was moved, seconded and carried that the Superintendent be authorized and directed to notify the Bonding Com-pany, surety on the contractors' bond for the Mt. Airy High School, that the archi-tect has reported the work completed and that the School Board is about to make the seventh and last payment on account of the contract price for the construction of the building; and that if the Bonding Company has any objection to this pay ment being made they will please notling the Superintendent of schools of Carroll County on or before Monday, October 9, 1916, at 12 o'clock, noon. It was moved and seconded, that Mr. B. F. Burroughs, the janitor of Mt. Airy School, be paid a salary of \$30.00 a month as long as school was in session but no pay for the vacation months. Pursuant to a resolution of Aug. 4th., delegating the President of the Board as a Committee to investigate the expenses of the School Commissioners, letters were read from the various County Boards respecting the same. It was, after some consideration, moved, seconded and passed that the Commissioners' expenses be allowed them and charged to office expense when they were individually authorized by the Board to attend to some duty connected with school business, and that 10c per mile be allowed to each commissioner to be charged up as office ex-pense. That the same charge be granted the attendance officer to be charged up as office expense; and the same charge allowed to the Superintendent as his recompense for his travelling expense.

Instruction, in regard to the appointment Instruction, in regard to the appointment of Miss Simpson as Elementary Supervis-or. The motion was made, seconded and passed that Miss I. Jewell Simpson be employed as Primary Grade Supervisor for one year from August 1st., 1916, and that she be allowed a salary pro rata for this school year at \$600. for the first half year, during which time she shall be re-quired to take at the Johns Hopkins Uni-versity the course prescribed by the State Superintendent: and that after the expi-Superintendent; and that after the expi-ration of her University course she shall return and take up her work as Primary return and take up her work as Frinary Grade Supervisor at a pro rata salary of \$1200.00 per year and a pro rata allow-ance for expenses of \$200.00 per annum. The appointment of Miss Greiman, of York, Pa., as Commercial Teacher at Taneytown, at \$600.00 pro rata from Nov. 1st., was confirmed.

NOTICE. For information how to sell Prop-

erty, write, or call on ---

THE RECORD

The salary of Mr. Currens, the janitor of the Westminster High School building

at \$35.00 a month, was approved. Mr. Unger was authorized to purchase the necessary typewriters for the Taney-town Commercial courses

town Commercial courses. The grading of the Mt. Airy School lot was authorized to be deferred until next Spring. Commissioner Feeser made report on the character of the desks at Wisner's school. The petition of the patrons of Wisner's school was then read and a motion was made to leave the adjustment of the matter in the hands of Superintend-ent Unger and Commissioner Feeser.

Miss Pardue was authorized to begin her work as Assistant at the Gamber school.

The correspondence relative to the con-duct of Miss Ethel M. Dorsey, teacher of the Priestland colored school, was laid before the Board but no action taken.

The report of Mr. Grove Shipley, teacher of the Morgan Run school, as to the mental deficiency of Thos. Carr and other evidences to the same effect, were laid before the Board and action in the case was left to the Attorney, Mr. Charles O. Clemson and to Superintendent, Mr.

Unger. The Superintendent was authorized to report the name of Thos. J. Dunn, audit-or of the accounts of the Board of Educa-tion to Aug. 1st., 1916, to the State Sup-erintendent of Instruction, Dr. M. Bates

sidered by the Board were the following

items Letter of Mr. Young, of Mt. Airy, re questing an additional donation from the Board to the library fund, not approved. Letter from Emory C. Ebaugh, in refer-ence to improvements at the Bethel school, not approved. The request of the Attend-ance Office, Mr. Beemiller, for a raise of ance Office, Mr. Beenmier, for a raise of salary of \$200.00, disproved. The request of the Atlantic Journal to have the Board authorize and purchase subscriptions of its Journal for all teachers of the county, was disproved, and the Board went on record as refusing to pay for reading mat-ter for the teaching force.

The following trustees were appointed at the Manchester schools: H. S. Musselman and Robert Brilhart.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the Superintendent be granted per-mission to employ a Stenographic Clerk at \$6.00 per week. The Board adjourned at 4.30 p.m.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

of the Allies. A German submarine, U-53, ran into Newport, R. I., Saturday afternoon, de-livered some letters and left in three

hours. The boat was fitted with supplies for 3 months, and carried at least eight torpedos. From Sunday morning until evening, this boat sunk or crippled three British, one Dutch and one Norwegian vessel, all within 50 miles of Newport. These vessels were loaded with supplies for Europe. Apparently, the rules of war-fare were observed, so far as giving the crews time to escape with their lives was concerned.

A flatilla of U. S. torpedo boat destroy-ers was sent to pick up the survivors, and no lives were lost. U. S. steamer "Kansan'' was stopped, but on being positively identified, was left go unmolested. The "Strathdene" one of the British vessels is said to have carried large quantities of war material.

There were various rumors afloat that there were two or three submarines en-gaged, and that three other vessels were attacked, but the best jndgmeat is that the U-53 was the only German subma-rine, and that not more than five vessels were lost.

were lost. This is regarded as only the beginning of a general submarine activity on this side, aimed at vessels carrying supplies to the allies; and as it is clear that Britain is unable to blockade Germany conjuct sending out the submarines the against sending out the submarines, the recent successful attack is sure to have its effect on shipping to European ports; and if continued, may in some way involve this country.

the minutes of the previous meeting the regular order of business was taken up. A

list of bills was presented, passed and or-

dered to be paid. The teachers salary list was next brought up for consideration

Superintendent Mr. Unger was author-

superintendent far. Onger was author-ized by order of the Board to order all small repairs found necessary at the vari-ous school houses upon his visitations. Action of the committee on the question of the outbuildings for the Westminster

schools was reported and approved by the Board. Authority was given to the Com-mittee, Commissioners Zentz and Mr. Unger, to order a new roof on the school building for colored children at Sykesville.

Same authorization was granted for the Charles St. building for colored children. The Board ruled in these cases that the

old shingles should be removed from the

roof before the iron roof was placed upon

and approved.

County Board of Education. At the regular meeting of the Carroll

County Board of Education, held in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, Oct. 4th., 1916, all members were present. Stephens. Among the miscellaneous business con-The meeting was called to order at 10.30 a. m. After the reading and approval of

James W. Gerard, American Embas dor to Germany, arrived in New York. on Monday, and the cause of his return is a state secret, as both representatives of our government, as well as himself, maintain a discreet silence on the subject. By some it is guessed that he is entrusted with some message from Emperor William, regarding a peace proposition, but there is absolutely no authentic foundation for such a guess. -.0.

The Democrats will open their campaign in this county on this Saturday, October 14, when a mass-meeting will be held in the Opera House, Westminster. The speakers will be Senator J. E. Ramsdell, of Louisiana; Governor Harrington, David J. Lewis, candidate for United States Senate, and J. Fred C. Talbott, candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional district. Several bands have been engaged to furnish music. -----

There is no doubt that interest in the light for and against liquor license is easily ahead of that in the regular political contest in this county, and perhaps in the city and other places where a vote is to be taken this fall. Where one man is heard talking about the chances of Hughes or Wilson, France or Lewis, Lawrence or Talbott, a dozen men or women will be heard giving their views on the liquor question. This is not strange, for in this country great moral questions have always taken precedence over merely business matters. - Towson Thion.

A sale was recently consummated whereby H. C. Albaugh, of Westminster, formerly of Hanover, will assume charge of the Hotel Albaugh on Carlisle street. B. K. Atno, proprietor, before November 1st. Mr. Albaugh built the hotel in Hanover which bears his name and conducted the same for a period of about seven years, when he transferred it to Mr. Atno and then moved to Westmin ster where he conducted a saloon until the county went "dry." Mr. Atno is at Mr. Atno is at present negotiating with Mrs. Riffle of the Hotel Railroad, Littlestown, for the purchase of that property and will remain in Hanover only until the license is transferred to his successor .- Hanover Sun. -----

Seventy dollars, torn in bits, were discovered recently, on Main street, Mc-Sherrystown, Pa., by Sylvester Rider and William Wallick, of that town. Speculation as to where the money might have come from led to the supposition that a stranger who the night before entered of the McSherrystown hotels, and one displayed a roll of greenbacks was the The stranger in question is said to have been in an intoxicated condition, and according to the statement of the hotel keeper, became so annoying that The he was ordered out of the house.

1

Mr. Pulitzer finally became a great admirer of Mr. Hughes, and to the extent of adding this codicil to his will:

"I, Joseph Pulitzer, hereby nominate and appoint Charles Evans Hughes, now or late Governor of New York, to be ex-ecutor and trustee * ** and I give and bequeath to the said Charles Evans Hughes the sum of \$100,000 ** * and I direct that no bond nor security be re-

The wording of the codicil has been condensed, but as to Hughes there was no limitation. He meant that he should have a voice and hand in the direction of his three great newspaper properties, and in particular the World. Just before he died, he sent a friend to Hughes asking him to serve, saying at the end of his "Hughes is going to be conversation: President of the United States some day; mark my prophecy.'

This was just about the time he went on the supreme bench. Mr. Pulitzer died, and Mr. Hughes did not accept the trusteeship nor the \$100,000, because he did not feel that he could conscientiously, nor ethically, accept, although as the writer of the article says, "he was practically broke in pocket" when he became Supreme Court Justice.

The odd thing about the story is that the N. Y. World is now opposing Mr. Hughes, notwithstanding the regard Mr. Pulitzer held for him, and that he might -had he accepted the trust and the \$100,000-be directing the World's policy.

-----State S. S. Convention.

Several hundred active workers in the Sunday School are expected at the State Sunday School Convention, to meet in the Lutheran and Methodist Protestant churches of Westminster, Monday to Wednesday, October 16-18. W. C. Pearce, of Chicago, will be rhe principal speaker, with the usual strong array of other speakers representing all phases of modern Sunday Schoel work. A notable feature will be the convention supper on Tuesday night, with short speeches from

adult class leaders. The new General Secretary Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, D. D., will make sev-eral addresses. A similar convention is to meet on the Eastern Shore, at Denton, October 18-20.

Temperance Rally.

The Mt. Zion (Haugh's) W. C. T. U. and church, will hold its Temperance Rally, on the evening of Oct. 15, at 7.30. greenbacks were intended to purchase, or | A good program consisting of recitations, to hire, an outomobile the stranger special music by a male quartet, and first-claimed. The mutilated bills, were sent class speeches. Will be pleased to have to Washington by the finders to be re- the public in general, come, and enjoy the evening with us.

colored people, particularly around our State Capitol, was so full of interest. She, herself is a cultured and educated woman standing on the platform by the side of Mrs. Haslup, who reached out a glad hand to her, her words well chosen and choice English. She found a response in every sister heart of the convention.

The business meetings were full and interesting. Life memberships and memorial members were added. Money and good-will poured in. Discussions were animated and to the point. Election o officers was not without its side issues of interest. Love abounded over all. Lunches and suppers were served in the church parlors. Delegates were entertained at some of the exclusive homes in the city over night. Every good thing at the dis posal of the noble army of white badged W. C. T. U in purchase

V. C. T. U. in purple letters. During an intermission, how well for a daughter of Carroll county to slip over to the majestic building opposite the church, where in long galleries hang the rich treasures of Peabody's Art, there to renew our delight in the "cloth of gold" overspreading the fair maid of Astolat as she lies with the broken lily by her side and the face of having "loved him, with that love which was her doom," and sitting long before that masterpiece Silent River''-at last treading softly through the "Rinehart" gallery where a son of Carroll county in such majestic sculpture as "Clytie" and "Endymion" has forever made himself immortal, we pause at last before his best, "my mother." Remembering the work of womanhood, we hasten back to the fine closing scene

the 41st annual State Convention. And what shall we say of Dan Poling, who closed the final meeting at the Lyric inscription from the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C., stood before me: "There is but one temple in the Universe, and that is the Body of Man," Novalis, but the highest divinity and mystery of the process breaks upon us as listen to his words. That godlike body of Dan Poling as he stands before you, fine, but who can describe the majesty of his mind as his words find soil in the human heart?

MRS. J. C. W.

As to Friday Morning Letters.

Some of our correspondents time their letters to reach us Friday morning. When this is done by the use of the W. M. Fast Mail (Train No. 1) there is always this danger of failing to reach us, owing to the fact that this train uses the pouch catcher system, and from points like New Windsor, Linwood and Union Bridge, there is little time to separate and dis-charge mail at Middleburg, the point from which we receive Friday morning's letters.

It will be safer, therefore, to mail all letters on Thursday morning, instead of Friday morning. Last week we failed to receive New Windsor and Union Bridge letters in time for use, perhaps due to lack of time on the part of Postal Clerk in which to handle, but this should not Wice-President Marshall will be the chief speaker at a Democratic rally in Baltimore, on Oct. 19, in Albaugh's have applied to the New Windsor letter. theatre.

\$2705.00. 41 acres, 17 perches of land, more or les Helen Williams and husband, to David

Consideration, \$2800.00. Geiman. Two tracts of land. Eliza L. Browning, to Almeda S. Shef-er, Consideration, \$2050.00. 11 acres

of land, more or less. -----

Maryland Farmers Prosper.

Washington, Oct. 10.-Marylandfarmers will receive nearly \$15,000,000 for their wheat crop this year, according to estimates of the experts of the Bureau of Crop Estimates.

Details of the crop report for October 1 made public today show that the yield in Maryland is about the same as that of last year, despite the fact that the crop throughout the country is 40 per-cent Maryland's harvest is placed 10,240,000 bushels this year, against 10,-272,000 bushels in 1915, while the price is estimated at \$1.43 per bushel, against \$1 at the same time last year.

The forecast for other Maryland crops for 1916, compared with last year's yield, is as follows: Oats-This year, 1,300,000 bushels; pro-

duction last year, 1,530,000 bushels. Rye—This year, 372,000 bushels; last

year, 396,000 bushels

Tobacco-This year, 19,300,000 pounds; last year, 16,280,000 pounds.

Potatoes—This year, 4,180,000 bushels; last year, 4,286,000 bushels.

Sweet Potatoes-This year, 1,010,000 bushels; last year, 1,040,000 bushels. Hay-This year, 611,000 tons; last year

468.000 tons. Apples-This year, 848,000 barrels; last year, 800,000 barrels.

Peaches—This year, 610,000 bushels; last year, 1,248,000 bushels.

Record Grain Yields.

Washington, Oct. 5.-Statistics collected by the Bureau of Crops of the Ag-riculture Department show that the 1915 record for wheat yield in the United States exceeds that of fifty-two bushels an acre reported from Edmonton, Alberta. One hundred and seventeen bushels an acre on a field of eighteen acres was reported from Ireland county, Washington, and there are many instances of where the yield exceeded fifty-two bushels on farms of 500 to 600 acres.

The only other crop record maintained for the United States is that of oats. The record yield for oats last year was 183.7 bushels an acre, grown on a field of eight and one-half acres in Shagit county, Washington.

A Temperance lecture will be held in Mayberry, on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, by Rev. S. B. Craft. The public is cor-

dially invited. -20-9-

Vice-President Marshall will be the

It was moved, seconded and passed to posolidate the Flohrville and Sykesville schools.

The consideration of the heating plants at Westminster, Taneytown and Hampstead was referred to a committee com-posed of the Superintendent, Commission-ers Allender, Feeser and Wantz.

It was moved, seconded and passed, to request the War Department to grant the release of Mr. Chas. H. Kolb from the United States Army, the matter being referred to the Attorney, Mr. Chas. Clemson, to communicate with the War Department regarding Mr. Koib's release. Letters were placed before the Board by Superintendent Unger, from Dr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of

MONDAY, Oct. 9th., 1916.-Letters of administration upon the estate of George O. Hesson, deceased, were granted unto Milton G. Hesson, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify credit-

Laura V. Hahn, executrix of James A. Hahn, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Minnie D. Romspert, executrix of Susan Myerly, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Annie F. Warehime, executrix of Mary Forney, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell real

Estate and personal property. Emma M. and Edward C. Geiman, administrators of Israel Geiman, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received an order to

sell personal property. TUESDAY, October 10th., 1916.—Winter D. Jones, administrator of Basil W. Bowman, deceased, received an order to sell

personal property. Susannah Bankert, executrix of John C. Bankert, deceased, settled her second and final account.

The sale of real estate of John C. Bankert, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

The last will and testament of Susan R. Shipley, deceased, was admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William R. Shipley and William Wilson, who received order to notify creditors.

Marriage Licenses.

David W. Tawney, Westminster, Md., age 44, to Catharine A. Friese, Carroll-ton, Md., age 29. Dayton Waltz, Gist, Carroll county,

Md., age 31, to Julia Wagner, Gist, age 26.

Among the American passengers on board Le Espagne, the French liner. bound from Bordeaux to New York, and which arrived at New York, on Monday, were William B. Seabrook and wife, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Seabrook is a son of State's Attorney W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster, and for several years was city editor of the Augusta Chronicle, and later on the staff of the Atlanta Journal. He is now a member of the publicity firm of the Lewis-Seabrook Company, Atlanta. Last spring he became a mem-Field ber of the American Ambulance Service in France, where he served with honor, winning the stripes on an officer. His wife has been serving as a nurse in the American Ambulance Hospital, Paris. His term of enlistment having expired, he sailed from Bordeaux September 30, for America.

MARRIED.

GENTZ-WERTZ.-On Oct. 4, 1916, by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, at Hobart, Pa., Mr. Elmer H. Gentz, of Lineboro, and Miss Pearl Savoy Wertz, of Hobart, Pa.

Published every Friday, at Faneytown Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. DR. C BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHNS. BOWER, F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be con-sidered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-for all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space.

Lege 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, OCTOBER 13th., 1916.

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

THE CANDIDATES.

For President.

CHARLES E. HUGHES REPUBLICAN WOODROW WILSON For Vice-President.

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS REPUBLICAN THOMAS R. MARSHALL DEMOCRAT

For U. S. Senator. JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE REPUBLICAN DAVID J. LEWIS DEMOCRAT

For House of Rep's. WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE REPUBLICAN

JOSHUA F. C. TALBOTT DEMOCRAT

THE PROHIBITION campaign has been a good thing for Baltimore papers, as the space contracts of the "wets" and a pretty safe bet that the latter do not | fancy the "dwarfing" process.

tion.

.....

MR. BRYAN seems to be keeping remarkably quiet, for a prominent indorser | furnishing them with war material, but it of the Wilson administration, and it is in is worse to impoverish our own people by order to wonder, why ? Perhaps the inclination to "blame it on Bryan," when the country that we need at home in a general review of the records of all things did not turn out well, has some- order to maintain a fair cost of living. thing to do with the quiet of the peerless This is one of the real issues, just now. orator.

And if all this be true, why single out

the two lines of activity as contributing to an unhealthy advance in wages? Simply because they have been the two chief beneficiaries of the unusual times, though from radically different causes. Both have had an unusual and urgent need of labor. In order to get it quickly and plentifully, the natural and only plan was to bid high for it; a plan not wrong in itself, but one that as a matter of course operated against the ability of other, and here forward line for forward in the formation of the sector of the se itself, but one that as a matter of course less favored, lines of activity, and because of this the situation has been created that will eventually cause conflict when readjusting time comes.

with the higher prices, is, that they have been very far from being equally distributed. As we have intimated, they have benefited classes, rather than the masses, and in doing so have accustomed many to a scale of living that can not endure. Those who have been the beneficiaries, as a rule, are spending, rather than saving, their prosperity. In other words, they are exemplifying the "come easy, go easy'' motto, and when the will be resented, and cause trouble. So. whether it be Mr. Wilson, or Mr. Hughes, from 1917 to 1921, he will meet with a period, to which the past four DEMOCRAT | years has been a vacation time.

Place An Embargo on Food Exportations

The time is at hand, and has been for some time, for an embargo to be placed on food supplies to Europe. The producing end of the food supply has had its innings; now it is full time to give the American consumer a show. The prices of meats, bread, potatoes, and other staples, are an oppressive burden, not only on the poor, but on the great middle classes of this country, and they are | "drys" dwarf into insignificance the con-tracts for the party candidates, and it is and big exportations.

With winter coming on, and a slacking up of work, the food problem will become an acute one; and we need to look THERE IS A RUMOR that barrels of money to home, first, for relief. The millions will be used in Carroll county, by certain of this country, who are not producers of interests, just prior to the election. One food products, should come first in govreport has it that 200 votes are to be ernmental consideration, before the home bought, almost regardless of price. We producers and the foreign consumers. trust that the rumor is only that, and is This country can't feed the whole world, merely a fear expressed, without founda- except at the expense of our own people; so shut off exports, at least in part.

It is bad enough for us to be practically carrying on the war for the allies, through sending thousands of tons of food out of

The Mexican question, the eight-hour day question, argument as to the tariff, out-going class, we venture to give an es-

KEEP COOL! Let interest be awakened, none af these are as important as the but not foolish prejudice and recrimina- cost of living question. "Safety first"

"HE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.) The issue of every friday, at Eanertown Md. by The Control Record Printing and Publishing Company. Provide the transition of the local and the last the provide the transition of the local and the last the provide the transition of the local and the last the provide the local and the last the last the local and the last the l been so little genuine mental and moral

strength as in the present body. The people now have the opportunity to choose their Senators without the intervention of legislatures. But recent direct elections have not improved the personnel of the Senate. On the contrary it has deteriorated in ability. And, be-yond question, the first results of popular elections have only contributed more to

the professional politics of the Senate. The National Voters' League, of course, public opinior

1. Political Information.—The people have had no disinterested, dependable interpretation of records upon which to act in these direct elections. They have The only regretable feature connected been forced to depend upon information -political information-disseminated by the candidates themselves. Obviously Senator seeking re-election will give pub-licity only to such phases of his public work as will most surely contribute to his retention in office. And each Senator, through pork and patronage and the franking privilege, has every opportunity to campaign perpetually at public ex-pense The election period is not now a lew weeks, but six years. Usually throughout the period of a Senator's service, his constituents are continuously receiving easy, go easy'' motto, and when the ''coming'' stops, the ''going'' will not be ''easy,'' and getting back to the old way will be resented, and cause trouble. So ticians rather than statesmen to the Senate. 2. The Pork Barrel.—The public does deserve its full share of censure for the second big element in the selection of po-litical Senators; that is, the local influ-ence of the pork barrel. In this session a cartain Senator said that the passage of a certain special appropriation bill would mean 10,000 extra votes for him. This mean 10,000 extra votes for him. The particular measure was for his state at the expense of all the other states. That is the theory and practice of pork. Pork means a corruption and waste worse than more directly bought and paid-for-elections because its demoralizations come more from the people than from the politicians. "Bringing home the bacon" in cians. Bringing nome the bacon in politics implies everything that is dishon-est and unbusiness-like, yet that is the kind of service the people have seemed most willing to reward. Pork is distinctly a disease of the public; so long as the local and state and sectional public is so lacking in vision and virtue as to demand the sacrifice of the general public-which they do not see includes themselves-rewarding most those who get the most fo them at the moment, the legislative busi ness of the nation will be a matter of traffic and trade, conducted on that whatdo-I-get-for-it basis. It is inevitable, if elections continue to be based largely on pork, that the personnel of the Senate will go even lower than the present level. The people, more than the politicians, are

> Pork. as a predominating election influence, must go. And the voters must have accurate, unbiased, non-political information upon which to act in the se-lection of their legislators. Carrying out its objects, the National

responsible.

Voters' League, in this bulletin, presents the results of a study of those Senators whose terms expire next March, and also members. The tabulation of sixty-nine roll calls on pages four and five reveals the voting attitude of the whole membership. In the case of each Senator in the timate of his public value as a legislator. none af these are as important as the cost of living question. "Safety first" for American middle and poorer classes, transcends all of these. Before many attitude toward the legislative business of the public. The records demonstrate that there will be "bread riots" in our large and Republicans; it all depends upon the the other, is a proper opinion to hold -but in many cases it is better to hold it, blame Shut the gates—at least in part curse of Congress in both its branches. Pork and patronage are the chief instrumentalities by which supposedly popular government has become government of and by and for politicians. The Senators most worthy of re-election are those who have demonstrated independence of modern political influences.

The Presidency of the United States.

Since the Constitution of the United States went into operation, twenty-seven men have been President. The term of office for which the President is elected is four years. Seven have served two terms, nine have served one term, eight have served less than one term, and three have served more than one term, but less than two. The term of office of the next President will begin March 4, 1917.

On November 7, 1916, the voters in the forty-eight states of the United States will express their choice for President for the next term. In Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Utah, California, Idaho, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Illinois women as well as men will vote.

The voters do not vote directly for President, but for Presidential Electors. Each state has as many Electors as it is entitled to Representatives and Senators in the national Congress.

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The legislature of each state determines how its Electors shall be chosen. At the present time they are chosen directly by the people of each state as a whole. On January 8, 1917, the Electors in each state will meet and cast their votes directly for President of the United States. Three certified copies of this vote will be made. One copy will be sent to the President of the Senate of the United States by personal messenger, another copy to this same officer by mail, and the third copy will be filed with the federal district udge in whose district the Electors meet. On February 14, 1917, "the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed."-Art. XII, Amendment, U. S. Constitution).

If no candidate receives a majority of he electoral vote, the House of Reprecentatives will immediately choose a President from among the three who received the highest number of electoral votes. In such an election, each state is entitled to one vote.-Selected.

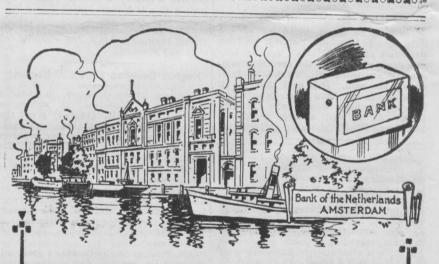
How Catarrh is Contracted

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their chiliren contract. The inflammation of the mucus membrance, at first acute, be-comes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease ill remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little orethought, a bottle of Chamberlain' ough Remedy judiciously used, and al this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement

German Potato Famine.

If, as the Socialist newspaper Vorwarts. quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent to London, declares, there is a potato famine in Germany, the end of the war may be much closer than has been





Cloining Young Man! How about that

and look them over. They are beauties !

tion. This country is going to be safe, no matter who is elected President. That it may be safer, with one elected and not the other, is a proper opinion to hold-

THE VOTE ON the liquor question, in Carroll county, should represent conscience, and not selfishness. It should be for "the greatest good for the greatest number"-a vote that one need not be ashamed to tell his wife, his mother, or his best girl. Voting is a great and vital privilege, and responsibility. When cast against the best to be had in government, it is misused.

-2-From 1917 to 1921.

During the past three years the automobile and war-munitions industries have at least indirectly, through their prosperity, wrought trouble for the future throughout the country in labor circles. These two industries have been making money so fast that they have been, and still are, paying abnormal wages, and this has caused labor to demand and receive higher wages in many other lines than can with safety be paid.

It is a difficult matter to explain to labor why some employers can pay more than others; that is, the explanation can be made, but it is received doubtingly, and with dissatisfaction. Very naturally, these favored industries have attracted facts. Many have declared against all to be very large. Only by the happiest plenty of help, and made help scarce in other lines thraughout the country; and later on, when the war ends, the readjustment downwards to more reasonable wage scales, is sure to be met with opposition, if not worse.

Advanced wages, however, have been largely a natural consequence to higher men and women who are back of it. prices generally. The one, as a matter of need, demands the other; but the unfortunate thing is that it has been quite out of the question, so far, for all classes ! of labor to be paid the high prices, and the only compensation is, that, as a rule where the lower prices prevail, the cost of living-is also lower.

Presidential administration. And no Congress, it says in part of the present matter who is elected President, he will U.S. Senate: have to meet the problems, the disappointments and disagreements, connected with falling prices. This administsation, so far as labor and prices are concerned, ran itself. With the exception of its first sake.

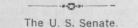
months, if food prices keep on soaring, -and give our own people a "square deal."

53 Local Option in Maryland.

The Pennsylvania Farmer, one of the best and most progressive farm papers published, has the following editorial comment on the present "dry" campaign in Maryland.

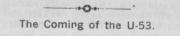
"The voters of wet territory in Maryland will pass on the saloon question at the next general election. By action of the last session of the legislature the vote will be by units, the larger cities voting separately as separate units. This is re garded as a distinct advantage for the liquor forces, as experience in practically every state shows that farmers and rural residents almost invariably roll up the big "dry" majorities. Perhaps most of the smaller cities that have gone dry first assisted in voting out the sawere loons by the rural vote of the country. It is a compliment to the acknowledged standards of the rural people when the liquor forces make a long and expensive fight to bar the farmer vote on the saloon question

The Maryland counties that have no large cities are expected to go dry at the coming election, but the cities have a hard campaign before them. In Baltimore the anti-saloon people are making an active, vigorous campaign based upon dispassionate presentation a calm, stand on the business, economic and civic phases of the question, This plan of campaign, if closely followed, deserves It is certain to strengthen the to win. cause of temperance in the city and state, and pave the way to future victory even if it does not gain the desired result in the coming election. More power to the



There is a comparatively new nonpartisan organization "The National event. Nor can its bearing upon our Voters' League," which claims to have as a first object, acquainting the people with their law-makers, and to reviewing the But, there is a reverse coming, and in votes and Acts of Congress from "inside" all probability it will come within the knowledge and study. In the last issue next two years-surely, within the next of its mouthpiece, The Searchlight of

"Now another change has come. The Senate today is indefensibly political. The service of property has become secondary to self-service-to perquisites, to the playing of politics for the Senate's sake. Its whole atmosphere has become surprises in this war, but none more senyear, it has seen a period of growing | partisanly and personally political. It has sational than this .- Phila. Ledger.



The sudden appearance of an armed

German submarine in American waters. followed by attacks upon merchantmen not many miles off Nantucket, creates a situation the gravity of which can hardly be exaggerated. So far there is nothing to show that these attacks were made without any warning; the reports indicate that all on board the sunken vessels were rescued; but one of these, the Red Cross liner Stephano, was a passenger ship, presumably, with American passengers. If the U-53 crossed the Atlantic safely, other submarines may have come with her or may now be on their way. In that case the purpose of the German Government is obvious. It intends to carry on its submarine campaign off' our coats. As the Allies have less effective means of protecting their ships on this side of the ocean than on the other, the

toll of ships and possibly of lives is bound appeals to prejudice and are making their | chance could the possibility of coming into conflict with our Government be avoided. American naval vessels are even now engaged in the work of rescue. The Administration has taken so many different positions in its application of 'the sacred principles of justice and humanity" that it is difficult to say how far this new submarine warfare may go without raising anew serious issues with Germany. In any case the bringing of the conflict to our very doors is a startling own national defense be ignored. We are not isolated from aggression by sea when submarines can come unheralded into our harbors and from there set forth to prey upon commerce. The exploits of the U-53 are a strange commentary upon the

rumored intention of Germany to ask our intervention in behalf of peace. They are bound to create the utmost uneasiness at Washington and to make our relations with the belligerents more, delicate than i ever. Germany has sprung not a few Dr. King's New Life Pills to-night will

supposed. When the Russian and Japanese commissioners met in this country to secure a peace solution for the war in the East, the Japanese put up a bold front; yet, after peace was secured, it was ascertained that Japan was absolutely impoverished and could not have continued the war. Had Russia kept up for a few months longer the Mikado would probably have been beaten by poverty.

This situation may now find a parallel in the present war. For the German people have been depending upon potato bread, and potatoes have been the staple food product. That there doubtless is a scarcity of potatoes in Germany is indicated by the high price of the tuber in the United States. Here it has soared because of the embargo against the importation of potatoes from several countries on account of their infection with black wart.

If the potatoes of Germany are so infected then the crop is surely doomed. One has only to refer to the great potato famine in Ireland three-quarters of a century ago, and the immense area of starvation that caused this country to send many shiploads of the tuber abroad. to appreciate the wreckage potato blight may inflict upon a people that is largely dependent upon potatoes as the means of subsistence. Balt. American.

Australia has millions of acres of very fertile land capable of producing every variety of fruit and grain. It has also one of the finest climates in the world. With sufficient water supply the population should quickly increase 100 per cent. The country is rich in minerals and timber and has excellent deep-water harbors. but it has not many important navigable rivers.



A museum of the horse, presenting a complete history of that animal from the earliest known period to the present, has been established in Paris. -0-53-0

A patented rubber substitute is made by mixing gelatine with glycerin and a solution of camphor in acetone and treating the mass with sulphur.

A Clogged System Must Be Cleared. You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated waste poisons the blood; dizziness, biliousness and pimply, muddy complex-ion are the distressing effects. A dose of assure you a free, full bowel movement in the morning. At your Druggist, 25c. Advertisement.

- The great banking institution pictured here was the first to undertake what is today the principal function of all banks-the keeping of depositors' money safe and accessible.
- The ability of a bank to perform this function-keeping depositors' money safe and accessible-represents its value to the people of the community which it serves.
- Money deposited with us is safe, and yet it is at all times accessible. It is where you can secure it at any time it may be needed, and where you' are assured of its being in safe hands until you want it returned to you.
- A savings account means the cultivation of the habit of thritt.

Start a bank account with us today.

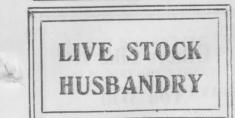
The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MD.

MONUMENTS FOR FAI In my salesroom which is overflowing with new ideas as well as staple effects, you will find the finest showing to be seen in this vicinity; and I gnar-antee my prices to be as low or lower than equal quality is sold for elsewhere. Exclusiveness is something for which I am constantly seeking, for ens-tomers do not want the same designs as their neighbors. If you are looking If you are looking or something out of the ordinary run, here is the place to come for it. Good light, airy atmosphere and spaciousness such as my salesroom ossess, go to make up comfortable shopping. And this is backed by experi-nce and helpful assistance in selecting the design and material.

Whatever your idea of a Cemetery Memorial may be, you are practically sure of finding just the material, size and design you want right from my

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck JOSEPH L. MATHIAS. Westminster, Md. Phone 127 - East Main St. **Opposite Court St**

ADVERTISE Your Fall Sale in the CARROLL RECORD



FEEDING BEEF CATTLE.

Good Returns Secured From Silage and Cottonseed Meal.

I know of localities where naturally fertile farm lands may be purchased for from \$40 to \$50 per acre that are well adapted to live stock farming. writes Professor C. S. Plumb, Ohio State university, in the American Agriculturist. These farms will grow superior pastures, on which considerable live stock may be carried during the season. If now one was to use a comparatively level farm for crop production, centrally located among a group



Devon cows are not large in size, but give a good account of them-selves at the milk pail. Their milk is rich in butter fat and casein and is very nutritious. They are rather slow in coming to maturity, but are longer lived than most cattle. The bull shown is a Devon.

of pasture farms, it might be very feasible then to produce enough silage and other feed to carry through considerable stock during the growing season.

Without quoting any experimental figures, it may be stated that very satisfactory profits have been secured in feeding beef cattle silage, with some grain in the winter season. In fact, a good many steers are being fed these days, with silage as the basal feed, with an addition of cottonseed meal and more or less dry roughage, such as hay or corn stover. I doubt very much, however, if satisfactory returns could be secured from silage alone. In fact, any beef breed or grade would probably gain mostly in expansion and growth rather than in fat if restricted to silage

The plan suggested intimates that at the end of the growing season, or late fall, the cattle would be brought to the central farm for feeding. This would reduce the cost, for it would no doubt be very expensive to haul feed each day any considerable distance to surrounding farms. I would especially emphasize the necessity of careful figuring on the cost of this plan. The efficiency of management and labor will have a vital bearing on the profit or loss.

It must be remembered that under existing conditions of high priced labor and cost of feed there is a very narrow

FARM STOCK. If the horses are slow to shed * their coats feed a little oilmeal or use the horse clippers. Exercise in the open will cure and prevent thumps. Growthy 4 active pigs never have thumps. Blood always tells. Plan to + + breed your sheep flock up, not -!down. The newly broken colt should + not be worked too hard this + Too much work just * + spring.

now may ruin him. Be careful in feeding the sow. * Never give her ill smelling sour +

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-j-

+ swill. The man who is intelligent and + painstaking can accomplish won- -:-------

+ ders with a nice flock of sheep. +

VALUE OF CORN SILAGE AS A FEED FOR LAMBS

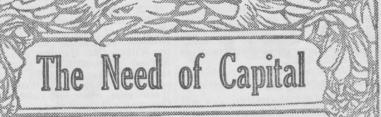
The purpose of a recent Nebraska lamb feeding experiment was to find out the comparative value of corn and alfalfa hay fed in various forms, with and without corn silage, says the Orange Judd Farmer. The addition of corn silage to a ration of shelled corn and alfalfa hay increased the daily slight gain per lamb and increased the cost of production 5 cents per 100 pounds, but did not affect the net profit. The addition of silage to ground corn and ground alfalfa did not increase the gain, but reduced the cost of 100 pounds gain 31 cents.

Whole grain and hay in conjunction with the silage was the more economical of the two rations. Lambs on ground corn and ground alfalfa hay made daily gains of 0.371 pound at a cost of \$6.12 per 100 pounds, while those on shelled corn and alfalfa hay made daily gains of 0.396 pound at a



The Lincoln sheep is among the largest of the breeds. The Lincoln is smaller than formerly, and it has been refined by crossing. The body is round and well proportioned, and while it is a heavy sheep has no coarseness. It is a desirable sheep for both mutton and wool The ram shown is a Lincoln.

cost of \$5.11 per 100 pounds. Grinding the two feeds and mixing together did not produce sufficient added gain to pay for the cost of grinding. In a test to compare good versus poor alfalfa hay as a supplement to corn in mutton production it was found that good alfalfa was worth double the value of poor alfalfa hay. Corn and alfalfa hay made the best gains at the least cost in an experiment of four lots of lambs receiving different rations. The other three rations were corn, al falfa and silage, ground corn and ground alfalfa and corn, linseed meal and prairie hay. The most expensive gains were in the prairie hay lot. The actual cost of the feed in this experiment was corn, 60 cents; alfalfa per ton, \$10; ground alfalfa, \$12; silage, per ton, \$3.50; oilmeal, \$35; prairie hay, \$10.



Before the European war started this country borrowed heavily from Europe to secure means for commercial and industrial expansion.

Now the United States must supply capital not only for its own needs but for other nations also.

Savings are capital. Thrift is the cause of capital.

Insure your own future by aiding in the production of capital.

One Dollar Starts an Account!

4 per-cent Interest Paid. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK MARYLAND TANEYTOWN

READY FOR FALL 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. WM. C. DEVILBISS,

WESTMINSTER, MD. 22 W. Main Street,

HERE IS PRETTY AND SERVICE-ABLE LITTLE SUIT.

Of Three Pieces, in Navy and Scotch Plaid Serge-Separate Skirts for Children Are Favored by Many Mothers.

A smart little outfit for school days is shown in the sketch presented here-

FOR SCHOOL WEAR TREAT YOUR SEED

with. The little suit-a three-piece affair-is made of navy and Scotch plaid serge. The bodice is sleeveless, to be worn with a guimpe of silk or some washable fabric. The coat should be lined with a lightweight silk. To make this garment for a girl of ten or twelve years will require four yards of serge 36 inches wide, together with three-quarters of a yard of plaid fabric for the trimming.

Smart patch pockets give an additional style touch to the little coat, which is otherwise entirely plain and of the box type.

Many separate skirts for girls of ten to fourteen years are featured for fall wear. Serge and checked woolens, as well as corduroy, are fabrics favored worn with separate blouses of challis, pongee, crepe de chine, linen, etc.

The skirts have self-attached belts, and skirt and blouse are attached by means of buttons on the waistband of the blouse and buttonholes worked in an inside belt of the skirt.

A military note is evidenced in many wool fabric dresses and suits developed for girls for fall and winter wear. Flat braids are featured in the trimmings favored, and there is a pronounced vogue for colored wool embroideries in high colors.

Velvet and velveteen are to be shown in both plain and dressy models for later wear.

Taffeta in plain color and plaid effects is to be used for dressy frocks for



Should Be Dipped In Formalin Mixture Before Sowing.

WHEAT FOR SMUT

CONSULT YOUR COUNTY AGENT

Mixture Of One Pint Of Formalin To 40 Gallons Of Water Is Recommended-Obtainable At Any Drug Store.

College Park, September 28 .- Serious injury to seed wheat from stinking smut is reported in a number of sections. County Demonstration Agents in the State are active in aiding farmers in giving their seed proper treatment for this trouble, as suggested in a circular prepared by Nickolas Schmitz, of the Extension Service. In regard to treatment for smut, Prof. Schmitz says, "Before commencing any treatment for stinking smut, it is always advisable to remove all unbroken 'smut balls.' Since the smut balls are for these serviceable little skirts, to be much lighter than the sound grain, thorough fanning will usually do this. If this cannot be done by fanning, then the grain should be poured into a barrel of cold water and thoroughly stirred, so that all the smut balls will come to the surface, where they can be skimmed off.

Formalin Treatment.

"Buy from your druggist, guaranteed formalin (forty per cent. solution of formaldehyde). Pour one pint (one pound) into 40 to 45 gallons of water and mix thoroughly. Put the grain to be treated in a basket (1/2 bushel at a time) or in sacks and plunge the grain into the solution until completely submerged. Do this over and over for a moment until every grain is thoroughly wet. Then raise the sack or basket to allow the solution to drain back. Next place the sacks where they will drain completely or dump the grain out in a pile. Cover the pile with sacks or canvas and allow it to remain in this way for twelve hours or more. Then the grain should be spread out on a clean floor to dry. This amount of solution should be sufficient for treating 40 to 50 bushels of wheat:

"A good plan is to treat the seed in the evening and let it lie in the covered piles until morning. About one gallon of the solution will be required for every bushel of grain. Another method is to sprinkle the solution on, instead of immersing the grain. According to this method, the seed should be spread out thickly over a floor and the solution applied with a sprinkling can or with a spray pump, throwing a fine spray. While the solution is being applied, the grain should be stirred constantly with a hoe, shovel or garden rake, until every grain is thoroughly wet. About three quarts of the solution to the bushel will be required. After the grain is thoroughly wet, it may be put in a pile and allowed to remain for the same length of time as stated above. "Treated seed may be sown the following day after it has been spread out to dry, or it may be thoroughly dried and kept indefinitely. If sown soon after treatment, the drill should be set to sow from one-fourth to onethird more than for a normal seeding of thoroughly dry seed.

margin of profit in beef production. Cattle are not selling as high as they should, considering the cost of production. Only shrewd personal manage ment, with the assistance of faithful. intelligent labor that is not unduly expensive will result in the successful carrying out of the plan proposed.

FORAGE FOR SPRING PIGS.

Alfalfa Clover and Rape Give Best Returns In Pork Production.

Spring pigs fed on good forage crops will make five times as much profit as those fed in dry lots, according to Ray A. Gatewood, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The cost of 100 pounds of gain on young pigs with corn at 50 cents a bushel and such forage crops as alfalfa, rape and clover, runs from \$2.88 to \$3.96, with older hogs from \$4.23 to \$5.31.

The accredited gain in pork to an acre of forage varies, depending upon the crop, age of the hog and the amount of grain fed. An acre of sweet clover with corn at 50 cents and hogs at \$5 a hundred pounds netted \$42.07: rape, \$37.50; alfalfa, \$65.90, and a combination of oats, peas and rape. \$64.60.

Of all forage crops alfulfa is the great permanent crop, while rape is the emergency crop and green rye the fall and early spring crop. The ideal forage crop should show adaptability to soil and climate. permanency, palatability, reasonable cost of planting and good pasture at any time during the growing season. Alfalfa, clover and rape have most of these qualities.

Plow Harness Paralysis.

The misuse of the back band may seriously injure a valuable horse, and this is most likely to occur in plowing. If a plow shows a tendency to run too deep make the adjustment at the clevis, not by hooking the trace chains up so they pull down on the back band. The loin of a horse is the weakest part of his back because there are no ribs underneath to support it. Undue pressure placed on it may cause permanent injury through paralysis of the hind legs. All of the pull should come directly from the horse's shoulders.

Hog Pasture.

For supplementary hog pasture early varieties of cowpeas or soy beans may be planted May 15 by seeding broadcast or in rows. When the first pods begin to ripen, usually about the middle of August, the crop is ready for pasture.

Standard Bred Horses.

Thoroughbred is the name applied to the English running race horse and is the name of a breed. It is in no way associated with such terms as pure bred or pure blooded. The thoronghbred horse came from oriental stock and was developed into a definite breed about the year 1700 in England. The standard bred horse is not strictly a breed, but includes animals which are bred to a standard of performance. They must trot one mile in 2:30 and must pace it in 2:25 or better. This breed, if it may be called a breed. was developed in Orange county, N. Y., and was more fully developed in Kentucky and California. Standard bred horses are developed largely from thoroughbreds, and both have been the foundation for much of the trotting stock in this country.-Farm and Fireside.

Feeder Lambs In Demand.

So keen are sheep feeders to buy feeding stock that they are now contracting for unborn lambs in the range territory, says the Kansas Farmer. The contract prices for lambs delivered in the fall are from \$7.25 to \$7.75 a hundred. Ordinarily feeding lambs are not purchased until late in the summer. Last season they sold early as low as \$5.50, the price gradually advancing until as high as \$7 was paid that being the record price of the season for feeding lambs. This seemed dangerously high at the time, but sheep feeders have made money this season owing to the high price they have received for finished stock.

Time to Wean Pigs.

It pays to allow the pigs to suck until they are nine or ten weeks old. It may seem before this time that the pigs are not getting much from their mother. However, the little they do get helps wonderfully, and the pig that has a good start will grow into a profitable hog very quickly.



Are prepared to do All Kinds o' Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST, New Windsor - Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday

of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, im-mediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland Universty, Balti C. &. P. Telephone. Md.

0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0%0% Both Phones Opposite R. R . S. D. MEHRING, Littlestown, Pa. Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds, **Cutters and Spring Wagons** Manufactured in every part \$ frem top to bottom.

To my Patrons and the Public Generally:- It is no longer a x question of economy whether to g buy a home-made vehicle or not ? o question of economy whether to o buy a home-made vehicle or not ? but the question is, Where will 1 be able to get such work ? I s have a large stock of finished . all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, 🤶 0000 or, visit my shops.

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Read the Advertisements

Order of Publication NO. 4943 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County,

in Equity. Madeleine G. Power, Plaintiff,

Francis John Power, Eefendant. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce vinculo matromonii by the plaintiff, Made ine G. Power, from the defendant, Franci

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matromonii by the plaintiff. Made-leine G. Power. from the defendant, Francis John Power. The bill recites that the parties were married in Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on the 8th of June, 1910, by the Reverend Jerome Dougherty, of the Roman Catholic Church. That the said parties were residents of the State of Macyland at the time of the marriage, and that the plaintiff is now and has ever been a resident of the State of Maryland, but that the defendant has not been a resident of the State of Maryland since November, 1912, but since November, 1912, the defendant has not been a resident of the State of Maryland, and is now a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and is supposed to be in the State of Maryland, and that the conduct of the plaintiff towards the defendant has always been above reproach, and that two children have been born to the parties who have lived with the plaintiff. And that the conduct of the plaintiff. And that the defendant, without any just cause or reason, abandonment has conthued unin-terrupitedly for at least three years, and is de-liberate and final, and is without any reason-able expectation of reconciliation. It is thereupon ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, this 26th day of September, 1916, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inscribed in some weekly newspaper published once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 23rd day of October, 1916, to give motice to the said non-resident detendant, Francis John Power, of the object and sub-stance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or be-fore the 8th day of November, 1916, to give motice to the said non-resident detendant, Francis John Power, of the object and sub-stance of the State of Maryland, once a, if any he may have, why the relief prayed for should not be granted. EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. True Copy, Test: EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. 9-22. 9-22,5t

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll Couty; August Term, 1916.

Estate of Valentine J. Harman, deceased, Estate of Valentine J. Harman, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 2nd day of October, 1916, that the sale of the Real Estate of Valentine J. Harman, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Letha A. Harman and Charles E. Keefer, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 6th day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three suc-cessive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 30th day of October, next. The report states the amount of sale to be

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2100.

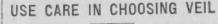
SOLOMON MYERS, THOMAS J. HAINES, MOSES J. M. TROXELL,

Girl's School Suit of Plain and Plaid Serge.

afternoon wear, and these silks are also favored as a combination for both serge and velveteen.

A normal or long waistline is the best choice for girls of the school age, except in the little party dresses developed for them, when the empire or slightly raised waistline is occasionally favored.

The use of detachable collars of embroidered organdie is a feature of serviceable little wool fabric models developed for school wear.



Reason Why This Dress Accessory Is Given So Much Attention at This Time.

Perhaps because the hats are so bare of trimming is one reason why the veil has come into so much attention recently. The face veil of the harem description has become familiar to all who have passed even a few days at any of the fashionable resorts. It does duty not only as a hat accessory, but as a complexion preserver and protector.

One of the newest varieties is a crescent-shaped veil, the center part of which has a hexagon mesh, while the border is of chiffon. It is very wide and very long and is intended not as a face covering, but to be thrown over the back of the hat and to hang down the back in a manner suggestive of the widow's veil.

The wind-shield motor veil is for the sportswoman. The shield is like mica and it protects the face and does away with the necessity of wearing goggles. At the same time there are air perforations, so that there is no discomfort in the wearing.

The veil is very pretty, either in waterproof chiffon or in the shadow marquisette, and the color may be selected with a view to matching the sweater, the chapeau or the color of one's tonneau.

To Avoid Smoke.

A simple way of avoiding the smoke and gas which always pour into the room when a fire is lit in a stove, heater or fireplace on a damp day is to put in the wood and coal as usual, but before lighting them ignite a handful of paper or shavings placed on top of the cal. This produces a current of hot air in the chimney, which draws up laying characteristics to her sons. the smoke and gas at once.

Cautions.

"It must be remembered that a smutted lot of wheat will always leave some of the smut spores wherever it is placed, whether this be in bins or sacks. Therefore treated seed should never be put back in bins or sacks which previously contained smutted seed. If it is necessary to place the seed back into infected sacks, they should first be treated for smut the same as the seed. It is also advisable to disinfect the drill before sowing the treated grain.

"Seed treated with formalin is not poisonous to stock, but it is never advisible to feed it. Before treating, consult your County Demonstration Agent. You are entitled to his assistance."

Save The Late Moulter For A Breeder.

College Park, Md., September 28 .--In answer to inquiries regarding the selection of breeding stock, Poultryman Roy H. Waite, of the Maryland Experiment Station, offers some practical suggestions regarding the using of late moulters. He says, "Don't kill off the old hen just because she waits until cold weather before shedding her feathers. True, she isn't a very pretty specimen running around nearly naked during a cold season of the year, but she has a reason for so doing. She has been using her energy and the feed she has consumed for producing eggs.

"If you have such hens in your flock, it will pay you to mark them in some way, so that you can hatch some eggs from them next spring. Toe mark or leg band some of the cockerels from them and use these for breeding the next season. The pullets may not be anything special for they inherit their egg laying ability from their sires. High laying cannot be transmitted from the mother to the daughter, but a high laving 'emale transmits her



5-1-11

CARROLL RECORD.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th., 1916. 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 publi-cation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to zive 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening

UNION BRIDGE.

No one but a rabid whiskeyite, who is in prospective chuckling over his illgotten gains from the sale of grog, would wish to see the saloon again licensed to do its dirty work in the now peaceful town of Union Bridge. My advice to all would be-

"Let your beverage through life be cold water, And not the vile draught from the still: By your vote make no drunkard's daughter. Nor aid the beet drinker to swill."

Thus was concluded a full page adver-"Yote Against Prohibition and keep Balt-more growing." To this they might have added: "Defeat Prohibition and con-tinue to make drunkards of the young men in Boltimore." Accumulate the dollars and destroy the could dollars and destroy the souls.

Samuel Appler who holds a position in the Baltimore postoffice spent a week of his vacation in the town and neighbor-hood. He was for several days a guest at the home of F. T. Shriver, whose wife is his first cousin

There were a number of movings the first of last week: C. E. Dietz, of York, Pa., local car inspector for the P. R. R. Co. here, moved into the house vacated by Mrs. David Utz; John Danner into the part of the house of Charles Stetler that was vacated by Mr. Hawn who moved to Westminster; Mr. Nein into the Jesse Smith house from which Mr. Danner had moved; Mrs. S. B. Furry moved to Baltimore, and Ex-Postmaster Keefer into the house which she left.

Miss Beyrl Fleming has accepted a po-sition in the store of John T. Miller. F. I. Shriner is having the brick house on Main Street, tenated by Mrs. A. Eb-

bert, painted and the front wall penciled. Joseph Delphy, of Baltimore, visited at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. Kate O'Connor and Mrs. James Sinnott, on Sunday. Mr. Delphy expects to regis-ter this week that he may be able to as-sist in voting Baltimoredry in Nurenher sist in voting Baltimoredry, in November. He says that the opinion appears to be general among Democrats and Republicans in Baltimore that Wilson's chances to win the Presidency for another four years are slim

Quimby O'Connor and John Sinnott spent a couple of days of enjoyable sightseeing in greater Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. John Ickes and daughter, Helen, of Littlestown, spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of her brother, D. E. Little. On Monday, Miss Elsie Kelly ac-companied her mother, and sister home Little. for a visit.

From the way that the W. M. shops have been painted and spruced up recently, one would think that the company had no intention of abandoning them in the near future. They are much better fitted now to be occupied as workshope than they have ever been since

they were built. Miss Lenora Stitely and her aunt, Miss Fannie Stitely, are spending the week in Hagerstown, and attending the great

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Kate Harbaugh, left on Wednesday, in company with her niece, Mrs. Dr. Felix, for the latter'shome in Boston, where Mrs. Harbaugh has decided to make her hom

We are glad to see G. Fielder Gilbert home from the hospital and able to get around.

Ezra M. Smith and wife, of Chambers-burg, visited at Mrs. Martha Singer's, several days last week.

several days last week. Mrs. George Gehr was a guest at W. Guy Segafoose's, last week. Henry Dunsing and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Charles Waltz's. Mrs. William Rodkey and cousin, Uriah Babylon, spent several days last week visiting relatives in the neighbor-hood of Smallwood, Winfield and Sykes-ville.

Mrs. Julia Trite has gone to the home of George Gehr, in Westminster, for the Winter. Her daughter, Miss Jennie Trite, will board with the family of Lewis Waltz. Miss Frances, daughter of John L. Heck, left on Wednesday to take a year's training at the Deaconess Mother House. at Walbrook. She will be missed by her friends and especially in the church where she has been the organist for sev-eral years; but all wish her success in the choice of her work.

H. B. Fogle has put up a large poultry house to accommodate his flock of chick-

Mrs. William Brodbeck and daughter, Catherine, who spent part of the Sum-mer at her parents, J. C. Hollenberry and wife, returned to their home in Philadelphia, last Sunday. Mrs. Roy H. Singer visited hermother,

Mrs. Mary Cover and family, in Easton,

last week. We are sorry to note the serious illness of Charles F. Reindollar the past week. His health has not been good for some

The homes of J. Wesley Gilbert and ington. Solomon Myers have been much im- On account of the increase of infantile proved in appearance by being newly paralysis, Miss Pauline Annan has repainted.

Rev. L. F. Murray and Jesse F. Billmyer, are attending the Church of God eldership, held at Blue Mountain. Mrs. Sarah Bloom is visiting in Hagerstown.

M. D. Smith and family, and Mrs. P. McMaster spent Wednesday in Frederick. Newton Van Voorhiss and wife, of Baltimore, were week, end guests of C.

Edgar Myers and family. Miss S. E. Weaver, Mrs. Pearla Mc-Master and M. D. Smith, were appointed delegates by the M. P. Society to attend the State C. E. Convention, in Midale-town Oct 1 town, Oct.

Howard Hymiller and wife have gone to their new home at Harmans, Anne

Arandel county, Md. The electric lights have failed to shine the past week, owing to a break in the machinery at the power house. Mrs. Luther Hiteshew, of Baltimore, visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Louis Campbell, of Arlington,

visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Simpson, and brothers. Miss Alice Harman, of Taneytown, was a visstor at the same place.

> ------When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of

your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

DETOUR.

LINWOOD

Mrs. Clara E. Englar entertained Peter Shepherd and wife to dinner, on Sunday. They expect to leave for their home in Uniontown, Pa., the last of the week, after spending several weeks with relatives in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Elsie Rinehart is visiting friends at Blue Ridge Summit and Waynesboro,

Neil Hull and sister, Mollie, and Mr. and Mrs. Baughman, of Westminster, were callers at Linwood Shade, Sunday evening.

William Stem and wife, Louis Messler and wife, and Rev. Riddle and wife, autoed to Hagerstown Fair, on Wednesday. Carl Stem, of Baltimore, chauffeured the Car

Miss Bess Buffington, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Rinehart. The S. S. C. E., will meet at the home of Mrs. James Etzler, on the evening of the 20th

Miss Alice Englar was a week's end guest at Linwood Shade. Misses Adelaide Messler and Lotta

Englar spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Nettie Englar, of Rocky Ridge. Frank Messler is a student of West-

ninster High School.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Grace Byers, formerly of this lace, but late of Waynesboro, Pa., died years. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from the Lutheran church, of this place, of which she was a member. Dr. Chas. Reine wald officiating. Interment in Mt. View

Mrs. Lucy Beam and daughter, Miss Harriet, are visiting Mrs. Beam's daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Diffenbach, of Wash-

turned home from school where she had entered as a pupil at Roland Park, Baltimore

On Saturday, Johns Hopkins and Mt. St. Mary's College will play foot-ball on the College court. Miss Laura Smith is the guest of Miss

Ida Zimmerman, near town.

Mrs. Walter Pepler and Miss Hazel Patterson. of Baltimore, attended the funeral of their counsin, Miss Grace Byers.

..... Pine-Tar Relieves a Cold.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey contains all the soothing elements of the pine forest. It heals the irritated membrane, and by its antiseptic properties loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier, and what promised to be a severe cold has been broken up. For that stuffed-up feeling, tight chest or sore throat take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and prevent a wearing, hacking cough dragging through the winter. At your Druggist, 25c. Advertisement.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Guy Hartman spent over Sunday at his

Mr. and Mrs. Aldinger, of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Aidinger, of York, Pa., visited the Bonsack family and friends at the college, one day last week. The Mullendore family and Miss Louise Arnold's brother, visited the College on

Sunday. Miss Ruth Landis and Miss Blanche Bonsack, attended Lovefeast at Meadow Branch, on Saturday.

A number of our boys have registered and will cast their first Presidential vote in Noyember. Messrs. Ralph Bonsack, David Dotter, Charles Hoover and Harry nd Harry Shaffer are the ones who registered. A public program will be rendered on Saturday night of each week by one of

KEYMAR.

L. B. Chase and wife, of Whitesville, N. Y., Harry Bassett and Miss Essie Chapman, of Wellsville, N. Y., were en-tertained, on Tuesday and Wednesday. by William M. Mehring and wife. of Keymar They made the tour by auto from New York, visiting Gettysburg battlefield. They left on Wednesday for Washington, where Mr. Bassett and Miss Chapman will be married.

On their return trip they will visit Baltimore, Phladelphia, and New York City. They greatly admired the sunset there behind the mountains. They never saw such large ears of corn. They never saw sweet-potato vines growing; it was a great curosity to them.

TYRONE.

Jacob Rodkey spent Sunday with James Humbert and family, of Greenville. Arthur Masters, wife and son, Clar-

Artour Masters, whe and son, Clar-ence, spent Sunday with Paul Formwalt and wife, near Sell's Mill. Ira Rodkey, wife, daughters, Naomi and Grace, and sons, Luther and Martin, Misses Bessie Yingling and Sadie Flick-inger, spent Sunday with Wm. H. Flick-inger and family near Composition inger and family, near Copperville. Raymond Rodkey and wife, spent Sun-

Raymond Rodkey and wife, spent Sun-day with James Unger and family, near Marker's Mill. Mrs. Charles Humbert spent Monday with her friend, Mrs. Wm. Flickinger. David Hahn and Charles Welk spent Tuesday evening with Arthur Benedict, wear Sundarshurg.

near Snydersburg.

Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly pene. trates without rubbing and soothes the trates and aching joints. For sure stiff sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggists, 25c. Advertisement.

Whistler and Pointed Toes.

+3-

The following characteristic talk between Whistler and George Moore is seconded by John Lloyd Balderston in the Atlantic Monthly: "Whistler was walking with me, and he said, 'Ugly boots-boots pointed toes-how can you?' They were new and rather expensive boots, and I asked in great surprise what was wrong with them. 'Pointed toes-pointed toes-dreadful, dreadful looking things!' Whistler went on. 'Are they really very ugly?' I asked, and Jimmie rapped out: 'Ugly? Well, of course-how can you, Moore? "I had not thought pointed toes

ugly, but I suppose, of course, Whistler must be right, and I determined not to wear out that pair of pointed toes. Then a little time afterward I met Mrs. Whistler, happened to say some thing about her husband's views on pointed toes, and she said: 'Of course Jimmie has to wear square toes! He has a deformed foot."

"In everything Whistler's extraordinary egoism was manifested. Because of his foot, you see, he evolved a theory that square toes were beautiful and pointed toes ugly and tried to make other people accept it.'

Vastness of the Grand Canyon.



Others Like It You Will

Let the big paint buyers help you decide. Hundreds of big manufacturers use

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

because they know the quality has been proved -that these products meet every condition. The "Cover the Earth" label stands for quality, durability and covering power. It is your protection in buying paint.

Reindollar Bros. & Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



HE NEW FORD with its large radiator and en-closed fan, streamline hood, with crown fenders both front and rear, entire black finish and nickel trimmings, presents a splendid appearance. At the same time Ford cars have never been made better, from every point of view than they are being made today. The experience of building more than fifteen hundred thousand of them, togther with largely increased manufacturing facilities, means highest quality with lower costs. Ford after-service assured by nine thousand Ford agents scattered all through the country. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645-f.o.b. Detroit. On sale at Taneytown Garage Company, by

C. L. HUMER.



L. Cress Barnes has resigned his position in Mr. Dotterer's store, and has accepted a position in the store at the Cement plant.

J. Wesley Little and wife spent Tues-day and Wednesday in Baltimore. William Caylor is having his residence

on Main street, and his tenant house adjoining, occupied by Howard Frock, painted

Frank Shriner is having the large brick house and store room, formerly the home of Thomas Grumbine and wife, painted this week.

Harry Strevig, wife and daughters. Della and Emma, and William Study and wife, all of Silver Run, were visitors at the home of George W. Byers and wife, last Sunday.

George W. Byers went to Baltimore, Tuesday night, to hear Gov. Hughes, He says that the Armory was speak packed to repletion, but he had no diffi-culty in hearing what was said.

Mrs. Abram Nusbaum spent Sunday in Woodsboro, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Strine. John T. Miller made a business trip to

Baltimore, on Wednesday. Wisherd Melown had the third and fourth fingers of his left hand badly mashed, Monday afternoon, while on the dinky engine bringing a load of stone out of the quarry.

Mrs. Italy Grimes has been quite ill the past week.

At the last sitting of the registrars 20 persons were registered, 6 Democrats and 4 Republicans; 15 white and 5 colored. Transferred 8, all white.

> BARK HILL.

Sunday School next Sunday, at 9.30 a. m.; C. E. Meeting, at 7.30 p. m. Miss Beatrice Rowe, of York, is the guest of Miss Hilda Rowe.

Levi Rowe and wife, who had been attending the York Fair, returned home on Monday.

John, Raymond and Thornton Yingling, and Jackson Halin, attended the York Fair, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

There will be no preaching in the Bethel next Sunday, on account of the pastor attending the Annual Eldership, at Blue Mountain

Mrs. Harry Yingling, who was reported quite ill some time ago is able to be around again.

Evan Shue, of Linwood, was a visitor at Levi Rowe's, on Saturday.

William Bostion, our genial neighbor took a trip to Frederick, on Sunday. The following persons were guests of

Miss Hilda Rowe, on Sunday: T. R. Rowe, of Westminster; Evan Shue, of Linwood; Frank Rowe and wife, of Union Bridge; John Krom, wife and family, antiseptic balsatus soothes the irritated

The Maryland and Virginia Eldership, of the Churches of God, convene, at Blue Mountain, Oct. 12th., at 8.30 a. m., for the transaction of such business pertain-Harpers Ferry, West Va.

Mrs. Mary Kolb spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Weybright and daughter.

Those who recently visited Wm. Stitely and wife were Charles Welty, wife and daughter, Flora, of Rocky Ridge; Robert Miller, wife and daughter, Marian, Marian Otto, Frank Otto, wife and son, Roland, and Clara Otto, Charles Hahn, Robert Wilson and son, and Mrs. Martha Stitely, of Middleburg.

Dr. R. R. Diller is having a garage built.

Guy Warren, wife and daughter, Louise. spent Sunday evening with Parker Smith and wife, of near Rocky Ridge. Charles Otto and wife, of Woodsboro,

visited John Lawrance and wife on Sun-

day. P. D. Koons, on Tuesday, broke one

of the rear axles of his automobile. Martin Flohr, of Washington, spent a few days this week at his farm near here. Services at the Brethren church here Sunday morning were very well attended; there had been none held in this

church for a long time. Wm. Ibach, wife and son, of Rev. Union Bridge, took supper on Sunday evening with H. H. Boyer and wife.

Mrs. Bessie Greason and daughter, Rose, of Taneytown, spent several days this week with John Lawrance and wife.

UNION MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuery and Mrs. Susis Wells, of Montgomery Co., visited John Flickinger and wife, and other friends in this locality, last week.

Announcements of the marriage of Norman Yingling and Miss Dora Huber, of Baltimore, have been received. The wedding took place on Wednesday eve-ning. After an extensive wedding trip they will be at home to their friends on

W. Fayette St., Baltimore. Charles Randall and wife, spent part

of last week with Joseph Althoff and family, at York, and also took in the Fair. and Ira Lawyer and daughter, Irma, and C. E. Bankert and daughters, Mary and Louise, motored to Washington, Wednesday, and will spend a few days sight-seeing.

Daniel Craton, who was so unfortunate friends. as to have his hand amputated, following a recent accident, is getting along nicely. Mrs. John Bemiller, an aged lady of our village, who recently had a slight stroke of paralysis, is improving.

Changing Seasons Bring Colds.

"Stuffed-up head," clogged-up nose. tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of this combination of membrane, clears the head, loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken up. Treat a cold per-Mountain, Oct. 12th., at 8.30 a. m., for the transaction of such business pertain-ing to the interests of the Eldership. The opening sermon was preached the previ-ous evening by Rev. C. Amos Reynolds, Harpers Ferry, West Va. Advertisement.

the three Societies. The apple orchard and the corn field furnish work for the college boys on Saturdays.

Miss Grace Pardew is suffering with a badly sprained ankle.

The boys will be around with Lecture tickets soon. The course is very strong and we hope our friends will give it a hearty patronage.

> KEYSVILLE.

Frank Shank, wife and two children. of Frederick, visited his mother, Mrs. Shank, who has been ill, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Romer and child, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time at her grandmother's, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers. Mrs. Romer expects to join her hus band, who is on the Mexican border, in a few weeks.

Herbert Pohle, of Catonsville, spent the week's-end with his sister. Mrs. XIC.

Mrs. Rebecca Dorcas, of Woodsboro, returned home after spending two weeks with relatives. George Frock and wife, accompanied her home.

Mrs. Alice Hahn and Mrs. Bern Bablyon, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at Calvin Hahn's.

..... For a Muddy Complexion.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexon will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere. Avertisement.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter and son. Carl. rearned home, on Tuesday, from a visit to relatives and friends in Illinois. They visited Morrison and Naples, and spent several days in Chicago. They were given a rousing welcome on their return by about thirty relatives and

A temperance rally under the auspices A temperance raily under the auspices of the C. E. Society will be held at Mt. Union church, next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Prof. John, of Blue Ridge College, will be the chief speaker. Other addresses will follow. Everyone urged to be present.

PINEY CREEK SUMMIT.

Master Russell Lemmon spent several days with his grand-father, Alfred Bowers, in the absence of his grand-mother, who had been visiting old friends at her former home in the vicinity of New Windsor,

Dennings and Wakefield. Oliver Hesson, wife and daughter. Esther, motored to Gettysburg and Em-

Quite a number of persons attended the Hagerstown Fair, from this vicinity.

ns can realize on a first view of the Grand canyon that it is more than a mile deep and from eight to ten miles wide. The cliffs descending to its depths form a succession of huge steps, each 300 to 500 feet high, with steep, rocky slopes between. The cliffs are the edges of hard beds of limestone or sandstone; the intervening slopes mark the outcrops of softer beds. This series of beds is more than 3,600 feet thick, and the beds lie nearly horizontal. Far down in the canyon is a broad shelf, caused by the hard sandstone at the base of this series, deeply

trenched by a narrow inner canyon cut a thousand feet or more into the underlying "granite." The rocks vary in color from white and buff to red and pale green. They present a marvelous variety of picturesque forms, mostly on a titanic scale, fashioned mainly by erosion by running water, the agent which has excavated the canyon .-

Passing of the Army Wagon.

United States Geological Survey.

The old army wagon has probably seen its best days of usefulness. The advantages of the motor truck are obviously so superior that there is now no nation that makes any kind of pretense to military completeness that does not have them. The fate of the horse in war has al-

ways been a hard one. A naturally timid creature, the noise of the battlefield must be a crucifixion to it even before it is apportioned its share of wounds and slaughter in an affair it cannot comprehend. As a draft horse or beast of burden its life in war is i * use the will power necessary to * hard and short. Modern warfare may 🔸 practice them man be vigorous 🔆 be harder on the soldiers than it ever i 🕂 and free from pain. Those that 🔅 Taneytown, on was in former days, but something is | + have drifted into chronic ill + gained when the horse is spared and + health need the constant said + at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following deauto trucks perform his perilous and + ance of a physician along the + scribed property, to-wit: laborious duties .- Philadelphia Press.

Easily Insulted.

Edmond About was once invited to the house of the Princess Mathilde, and before dinner, seated beside his hostess, he was sending off a brilliant display of oratorical fireworks. Looking up, he noticed that the Count Nieuwerkerke was coming over to join in the conversation. "Go away," he called to him familiarly. "Leave us alone, you great, jealous person!" At which the princess rose, touched

her finger to the bell and said to the servant: "Conduct M. About to his carriage. He is not dining here tonight!"

8.15 - MIR

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at

Old Churchyard Inscription. The following quaint inscription is taken from a monument in a London churchvard:

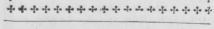
To the memory of Emma and Mary Littleboy, the twin children of George and Emma Littleboy, who died July 16, 1783: Two Littleboys lie here, Yet, strange to say, These Littleboys are girls.

Baseball.

Baseball was founded on the old English game of "rounders," but bears hardly any resemblance to it in its present form. The first regular baseball team, called the Knickerbocker club, was formed in New York in the vear 1845.

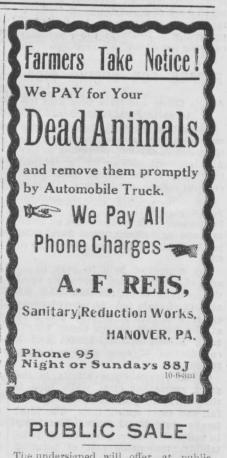
PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

The Way to Be Well. A man is as healthy as he chooses to be. Ninety times in a ----+ hundred health is literally a + 💤 matter of habit. Some folks in- 🕂 + stinctively develop habits that + + preserve their bodily functions + * in proper condition. where others + unconsciously drop into wrong + + ways of living. But the right Navs are now so well known 4 + that any man who will take the + + trouble to learn them and will + * path to recovery, but the aver : ONE-HORSEWAGON AND BED, * age man needs chieft information there are the average surger hand a + course, consult a good doctor no. . * purpose-in order to detect in- 4-* cipient troubles and to correct * + them before they mount into se-+ rious fils. -- World's Work.



Patronize

Clean your soiled grease spot the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.



Paule address and a second second i

AL W

The undersigned, will offer at public sale on the Walnut Grove road, near

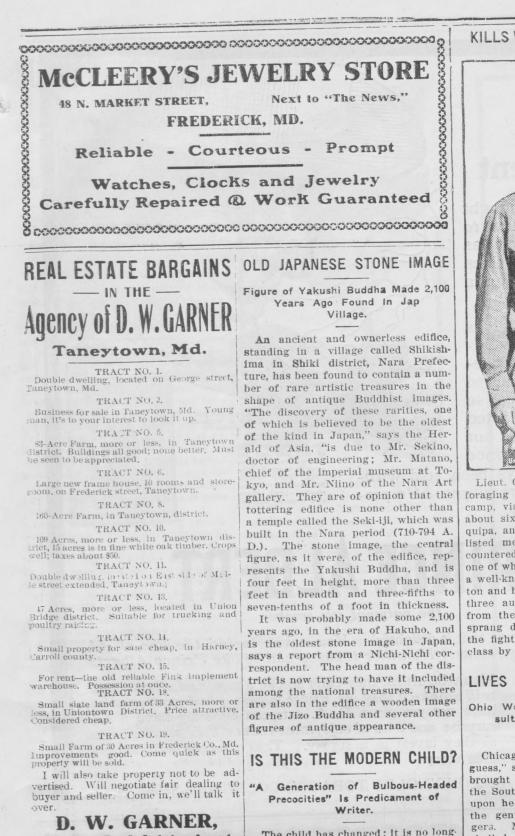
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916.

l set of hay carriages, surrey. hand cart, + tion that is available and the ex 😤 2-horse furrow plow, springtooth harrow, + ercise of a little self control to the corn fork, shovel plow, single trees, dung + make and Leep him walt in sled, drag, 2 pair buggy shalves, sand * sides these things the short of a screen, lot of buggy wheels, scoop shovel, mowing scythe, 2 dung forks, hand rake, articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

> GEO. L. RODGERS. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 9-29-3t

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. 11-8,15-1v



Licensed Real Estate Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD.



KILLS VILLA'S LIEUTENANT



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Lieut. George S. Patton, while on a foraging trip near the San Antonic camp, visited the San Miguel ranch, about sixty miles southeast of Namiquipa, and with a scout and nine enlisted men in three automobiles encountered and killed three Villistas, one of whom was Capt. Julio Cardenas, a well-known lieutenant of Villa. Patton and his men left the camp in their three autos and fought the bandits from the autos, that is to say, they sprang directly from their cars into the fight, putting the encounter in a

LIVES ON CORN NINE DAYS

Ohio Workman Nearly Dies as Result of his Accidental Nap in Freight Car.

Chicago .- "I feel like a horse, 1 guess," said Michael Dezich when they brought him before Judge Flanagan in the South Chicago police court, whereupon he gave an imitation of one of the genus equus having blind stag-Michael had been living on shelled corn for nine days and was so weak he could hardly stand. He says there is nothing in this "corn fed" stuff.

Michael hails from Steubenville, O., where he works for the Carnegie Steel company, he told the judge, exhibiting his working identification check as proof. A week ago last Saturday night, he explained, he worked overtime. He passed a few hours in endeavors to drcwn out the recollection of the occurrence, and it was Sunday when he crawled into a loaded Pennsylvania box car and fell asleep. His snores failed to reach the grain inspectors, who locked and sealed the car door. Today a railroad policeman patrolling the South Chicago yards heard him pounding on the ca and yelling feebly for help. The officer pried open the door and arrested him as "disorderly."

The Scare-Crow Gone

The picture of ruined business is constantly held up, by those who want booze, or those who profit by it, to frighten timid voters.

WHAT SAY THE BUSINESS MEN?

We have made inquiries all over the county, and not from any selected list. Of all the replies received, only one says business has been injured, and that one did not sign his name.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ANSWERS

They are selected from all over the county, as representatives of the general-almost universal-view.

- A Sykesville Banker says: "Prohibition has certainly been a benefit to this part of the county-so much so that we never want saloons back here again."
- A Business Man of Hampstead reports: "Increase in business past 12 months about 25 per-cent. Cannot say for the county, but consider conditions in town are decidedly better."
- A Westminster Grocer writes: "My business has increased since the closing of the saloons, and is much more satisfactory to handle in every way. Those who used to go home full of booze and the provision basket empty, now go home empty and the provision basket full.'

Another Westminster Merchant remarks that conditions are "100 per-cent better and all O. K. this way."

- A Leading Taneytown Merchant, speaking of conditions, "Personally I think they are decidedly better. My trade savs: has increased more during the past year than any year for ten vears.
- A Mt. Airy Banker compares the increase of deposits in his own bank during 16 months of no license with the same number of months, and the same months of the year, under wet conditions. For the wet period the amount was \$10.486,52; for the period without saloons the gain was \$79.292.90 or over seven and onehalf times as much.

A SUGGESTION:

You doubless noticed by our last week's message that the total gain in bank deposits for the county with no license was \$1,159,677.16. Will somebody please give business a few more similar "hurts."

Published by authority of the Union Temperance League.

USE SWISS SCHOOL SYSTEM

United States Corn Belt. Somebody has discovered that the corn belt has the habit of moving, and announces the fact, which is kely to cause surprise in quarters where this staple is planted, gathered and is the subject of discussions and predictions. At one time the belt stretched across Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, and then it shifted, or was extended to certain parts of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. There it remained stationary for a period and then resumed its travels, going south into Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. But like most belts it did not long remain still and has now migrated to the Northwest to Oregon, and that state, which is so rich in scenery, fluit, timber and political nostrums, is letting the world know of the latest shift. Of course, when the term corn belt is used, it does not mean the nation's center of corn production, but is intended to include those sections which rise far above the average in bushels per acre raised. And where the corn belt is, there is rural prosperity. At least, the farmers' prospects of buying new automobiles are considerably increased.



Mrs. Heinrich Arnold will install

the Swiss school system at the new

colony in Lower California. This sys-

tem of public education, admittedly

one of the best in the world, will be

adopted for the settlers who are soon

to arrive in Lower California under

the auspices of the Swiss Coloniza-

The Bride's Appear.

"Hubby, I've often heard you speak

"Can't you help me make a salad for

New Baby Flannel.

which has on one side a silk facing

side is the softest of French flaunel.

There is a pretty new baby flannel

tion society.

about your salad days."

"Yes, my dear."

Holding a Wake-Ditto a wiris Miss Loveleigh-The professor was telling us today about the moon. He says the moon is a dead body. Jack Spooner-That so? Then suppose we sit up awhile with the corpse.

class by itself.

The child has changed; it is no longer the creature that, pointing to an animal in the field, said, "What's that?" and the reply being, "A cow," asked "Why?" The child is perilously close to asking whether the animal is carnivorous or herbivorous. That makes coercion very difficult. But I do not think that the modern parent desires to coerce as much as did his forbear. Rather he desires to develop the child's personality, and in its early days this leads to horrid results, to children being "taught to see the beautiful" or "being made to realize the duties of a citizen." We are in for a generation made up

half of bulbous-headed, bespectacled precocities, and half of barbarians who are "realizing their personality"

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 7-21-6m TANEYTOWN, MD.

NO TRESPASSING !

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading, weekly until December 25th. for 25c cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further no-

Moser, Charles Motter, Mrs. Mary Bowers, Earl R. Barco, A. B. Baker, Charles Null, Francis C. Null, Elmer Null, Jacob D. Bowers, Truman Bowers, Geary Diehl Brothers, Ohler, Harry J. Frock, Jr., Jno. W. Wm. Renner. Reaver, Stanley C. Graham, John Hess, Norman R. Reaver, Milton A. Hahn Newton J Staley, Samuel Humbert, David M. Teeter, John S. Harner, Edward R. Wantz, Harry Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Whimer, Anamary Lennon B. J.

Al we



by the continual use of "shall" and "shan't."-W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

Let the Public Heal Itself.

As to the complaining public which has always complained, which is still complaining, it will always, no matter what happens, assume the attitude of the physician prescribing for the diseases of others. But it will never reach beyond the field of the diagnostician. Whenever it had undertaken to cure, the remedy has been worse than the disease itself, and it will always be a full and fair answer to say, "Physician, heal thyself." For the public is not only diseased, but it is eternally infecting the profession concerning which its loudest complaints are heard. What we should strive to be is as good as ourselves; that is to say, as good as our own ideals! The profession only can cure itself and it must be in those ways wrought out by the experience and learning of the craft itself .-- "Attorneys-at-Law Versus Lawyers," An Ohio Lawyer, in National Magazine

The Only Way.

Trade was bad. At the end of another blank day the discouraged salesman called on another prospective customer and asked to show his samples. "No; there is nothing I want today," said the customer.

"But will you just examine my line of goods?" the salesman persisted. The customer would not.

"Then," said the salesman, meekly, "will you let me use a part of your counter to look at them myself, as I have not had the opportunity for some time?"

Overloaded.

"What is the matter with Jinx?" "Overeating." "You must be mistaken. Jinx is such a tightwad that he is slowly starving himself."

"This was at a poker party. Jinx lost \$15 and when the lunch of boiled eggs and bread and butter was served he tried to eat his \$15 worth."

No Room to Turn.

Laura gazed intently at some sar dines lying in an opened can. "What seems to interest you?" her mother asked.

Pointing with a pudgy finger, the little girl answered:

"I was just thinking what a lot of trouble that middle fish would have if he wanted to turn owar."

The judge dismissed the charge and the courtroom attaches took up a collection to buy Mike a square meal. Doctor Carlin, ambulance physician, blocked the plan temporarily.

"Not yet," he said, "have to begin easy. A glass of milk."

"Lord!" said the convalescent, "it's lucky it wasn't a carload of coal!"

MAN OWNS VERY OLD PIPE

Laurelwood One 140 Years Old Is Property of Isaiah Axe of Idaho.

Boise, Ida.-Isaiah Axe of this place is the owner of a relic of unusual interest to all who have seen it. It is a laurelwood pipe that Mr. Axe, then a Union soldier serving in an Indiana regiment, picked up on the battlefield at Culpeper in 1862. It is hand carved, with a silver mounting. Around the upper edge of the bowl is engraved 'Yorktown, '76." Below is the Ameri can eagle with the banner on its breast, and under the curve of the pipe a skull and crossbones. Mr. Axe has had engraved "1862" in the banner to denote the year he found it. If the pipe was carved as denoted by the original inscription, it is 140 years

WEDDING RING USED THRICE

old.

Token of Plighted Troth Is Employed by Three Generations of Californians.

San Francisco.-The same wedding ring which 75 years ago his grandfather placed on the finger of his bride, and which 35 years later, his father made similar use of, was again employed as a token of plighted troth when Dwight D. Chase of Oakland married Laura Zerbe. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. Arthur Logan, a sister of the bridegroom. the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Allen of St. Paul's church, Oakland.

Circus Leopard Ate Eskimo Dog. Pottstown, Pa .- The wild animal circus at a carnival being held here furnished an extra thrill when a young leopard shot his paws between iron bars and pulled in an Eskimo performing dog. In a twinkling the leopard made a meal of a good portion of the dog.

The Airman.

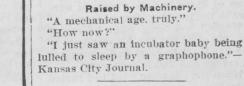
Yet every man of them (the Royal Flying corps) appeared true to what I have since come to recognize as a rapidly developing type-the "flying type."

The army aviator of today is picked for his quickness of mind and body, and the first thing that strikes you about him is a sort of feline, wound-up-spring alertness. Then you note his reticence, the cool reserve of a man whose lot it is to express himself in deeds rather than words.

And lastly there is the quiet seriousness, verging almost on sadness, of the man who must hold himself ready to look death between the eyes at any moment, and yet keep his mind detached for other things .- Lewis R Freeman, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Republican Distinction.

The "Legion of Honor," which, like the "Victoria Cross," is heard so often today, although instituted by Napoleon is still republican in its origin. It was | my reception? I must have one, and I in the year 1802, the year in which he know nothing about the dreadful was created First Consul, that Napo things." leon overcame the objections of the senate to the "playthings of monarchy," as Berthier called them, and instituted the famous order of merit woven to resemble quilting. The other At present the Legion of Honor embraces five classes, Grands Croix Grands Officers, Commandeurs, Offic This comes in baby colors and harmoncers and Chevaliers. The president izing pastel shades. of the republic is grand chancellor of



Different. "I hear you bought a bungalow on a

bluff.' "Oh, no; the real estate man sold it

to me on a bluff."-Florida Times-Union.

Saved Is Earned.

"I earned a penny today, papa!" "Brave boy! And how!" "Mother gave me ten, and I saved one!"-Puck.

The Brute's Retort.

Mrs. Prissims-Oh, but I got taken In when I married you, you wretch! Mr. Prissims-Yes-out of the cold.



when you want that next job of

Printing

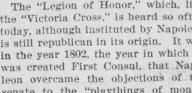
You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

HEITHERE .







Wendell had been in Japan a week when he decided to leave Nagasaki and make his headquarters in a tiny fishing village.

The motive came upon Ray Wendell the very day he decided to leave Nagasaki.

It came in the shape of a typhoon. Toward noon there was a cloud before the sun

Everything portable was fastened as tightly as possible, and then all one could do was to pray for deliverance from the whirlwind.

Even the foreign population living in the substantially built hotels and large private residences recognized the signs of approaching storm.

A yellow light seemed to brood over the city. Birds flew restlessly among the trees and shrubs in the gardens, and mothers gathered their little ones into the house.

In the bazaars the boxlike counters were quickly telescoped, the stock in trade vanished as magically and only the swaying signboards and paper lanterns were left to rustle warning.

Wendell, walking toward the ticket office to see about reservations for his journey to the fishing village of his dreams, paused for a moment and looked down the street to the very end, where the busy thoroughfare became a jutting wharf-a choppy yellow gray sea, not a sail in sight and the shipping in the harbor rocking uneasily.

All at once the typhoon came screaming down the wind like a thousand furies let loose.

Frail roofs were lifted like paper and sailed through the air like huge kites. Wendell gasped for breath and clung

to a pole. His hat vanished and became one of other myriad flying objects. Furniture, clothing, uprooted trees, signboards, flew past at dizzying speed. People struggling against the wind turned and went with it, many to destruction.

Wendell, pausing at a corner, turned it to get away from that dizzy glimpse of the sea. He lost all sense of locations

Dogs dodged under his feet. Paper umbrellas, whose owners had neglected to furl them, were torn to shreds and went swirling through the air like huge paper kites. Signboards danced and clattered overhead.

There were shrill screams as women fied toward their frail homes. Clogs clattered on the pavements and there were tinkling crashes of porcelain as shop windows blew in and devastated the stock of some luckless merchant. Amid the eerie ringing of temple

bells sounded the hoarse notes

encouragement to the white form in

the car. He did not catch her reply. Some words left her lips, but were lost in the sudden scream of the storm. The whole world suddenly became an uproar of wind and the lash of waves from the sea. Amid that cataclysm of sound the man and the girl and the jinrikisha tore down the hill. Wendell, between the poles of the light vehicle, wondered where the insane journey would end.

His question was quickly answered. Without warning they crashed into a hedge of some sweet smelling shrub. Wendell received the full force of the blow as he was propelled through the shrubbery on to what was apparently the lawn of a gentleman's place.

The jinrikisha stuck in the hedge. "I am all right," quavered the girl's voice out of another momentary cessation of sound.

"Good!" muttered Wendell, reaching over and lifting her from the vehicle. 'Perhaps we can find shelter in the house

They stumbled down a path and into a portico, where they paused to take breath. Wendell flashed a tiny electric light and disclosed the doorway to a temple. The large cedar doors were closed, but a smaller door further along the portico admitted them to the hush of a small temple.

Incense was drifting lazily from bronze koro on the votive tables. A large statue of Buddha loomed in the background. There was the sickly scent of dying blossoms. Somewhere up in the roof a deep throated bronze bell boomed solemnly as the wind swayed it to and fro.

"Are we safe here?" asked the girl, clinging tightly to Wendell's arm.

"As safe as anywhere in Nagasaki just now," he replied. "Sit down here and if you do not like to look at the image face the doorway."

He drew a number of clean white mats from the floor and piled them beside one of the pillars of the temple. "Oh, I like the face of the Buddha," she hastened to say. "It is so calm and peaceful-after the storm!" She broke down and began to sob softly. Wendell turned and went softly away. Left to herself, he argued, she would

quickly recover her poise. Within the thick walled temple one heard vague rumblings of the storm. Wendell moved slowly among the various smaller shrines and marveled at the singular absence of the priests. He decided that they had sought refuge in some safer place, perhaps some larger temple near by.

The votive table was laden with offerings of flowers, rice and wine. On the steps of the shrine was a small black lacquered box. Wendell picked it up and found it to be one of those tiny portable stoves which the Japanese are fond of using. Inside was a small brazier of glowing charcoal, and in one of the drawers were teacups and tea, and in the other compartment. were tiny rice cakes. Some priest had dropped his tea equipage in his hurried flight

Wendell blew the coals into flame, put on a tiny copper water kettle and presently made tea in the Japanese fashion in the small porcelain bowls. These he carried to the girl. She was sitting



MIXTURE OF INGREDIENTS AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

Measuring Cup Should Always Be Used, Unless One Is Especially Gifted-Other Things It Is Well to Remember.

The measuring cup is the first aid to the amateur cake baker. Nowadays most professional cooks weigh and measure with great care. To be sure there are still old southern mammies and gifted New England housewives who can put a cake together without the help of any measuring apparatus save a scoop and their own good eye. A glass measuring cup-better than a tin one because it is easier to get exact fractions of a cup in one that is transparent-better also because it is easier to keep it thoroughly clean and dry-a teaspoon, a tablespoonnot a soup spoon nor a dessert spoon nor one of those huge metal spoons used for mixing batters and basting meats-should be part of the equipment of every cake baker. A pair of scales is also useful, if they are reliable. It is difficult, however, in some places to buy good scales. Although flour varies in weight and quality it is usually safe to allow four even cupfuls of sifted flour to the pound. Two cupfuls of granulated sugar weigh a pound. Butter has the same weight, so that two ounces measure a quarter of a cupful. With these equations it is easy to

translate weights into measures.

Never grease cake pans with butter, as this has a very low burning tempearture. Lard has a higher burning temperature, and hence cake in a larded pan does not burn on the bottom so easily as cake in a buttered pan.

Keep a small panful of water in the oven in which cake is baked. The steam thus generated keeps the temperature of the oven even and helps to make the baking slow and even.

Don't stand the pan of water directly under the cake, as this sometimes causes part of the underside of the cake to be less baked than the rest. Place a wire rack in the oven under the cake pans, and be sure to keep the oven cool enough at the top to prevent burning. These precautions are especially necessary in a gas oven, which is usually hot.

Breakage of Jars in Canning. When breakage of jars occurs it is due to such causes as-

Overpacking jars. Corn, pumpkin, peas, lima beans and sweet potatoes swell or expand in processing. Do not fill the jars quite full of these products.

Placing cold jars in hot water, or vice versa. As soon as the jars are filled with hot sirup or hot water, place immediately in the canner.

If top cracks during sterilization the wire bail was too tight. In steam canner, having too much

water in the canner. Water should

Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is yours to command quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe!

Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smokeappetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that cuts out bite and parch! Prince

Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality.

PRINGE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

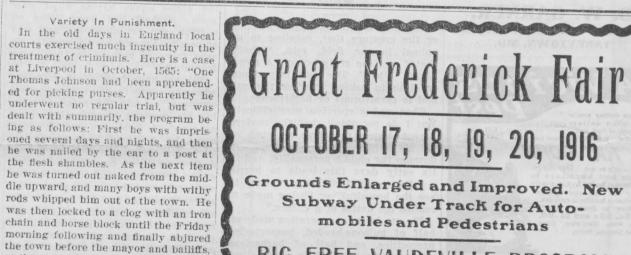
has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it ! And that isn't strange, either. No other tobacco can be like Prince Albert!

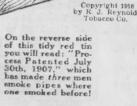
Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humi-dors—and that corking fine pound crystal-glass humi-dor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such clever trim-always!

Variety In Punishment.

Men who think they can't smoke a pipe can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a tryout certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. That tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.





PIPE TOBACCO

warning whistles in the harbor. The cries of flying jinrikisha runners were lost in the pandemonium of sound.

Wendell wondered what he should do. He could not find his way back to the hotel, yet he must find some place of refuge and find it very soon.

When the blighting wind had passed over the city there might follow its aftermath-the tidal wave. Very likely the shops in the harbor were preparing to meet the shoreward thrust of the mighty waters.

Wendell tried to hail a rikisha man. He might get back to the hotel. But every vehicle was filled and his call was unnoticed. He addressed one or two fleeing passersby. He offered money to be guided to the hotel. But his offers were ignored. The wind tore the words from his lips, and no matter which way he turned he met absorbed, fear set faces or fleeing blue cotton backs.

"I will go with the wind," he muttered savagely, and with this resolve in mind he swung around the next corner and with the wind at his back felt himself impelled with great velocity.

The street he was now on was free from shops and he could see glimpses of red tiled roofs among the cryptomarias in the gardens. Here the wind was tearing tiles from the roofs and lashing the trees to destruction.

Wendell saw a group of Japanese scudding down the street to some safety they had in mind. The street sloped sharply downward. Suddenly something flashed past the young American and he heard a girl's frightened cry.

It was a jinrikisha, with no sign of attendants, rolling wildly down the street. In the slight two wheeled vehicle sat a girl. gowned in white, with ruddy brown hair blowing back from her face-a white, staring face. She thrust out appealing hands to Wendell, and then the jinrikisha had borne her down the steep incline.

In an instant Wendell was after it, the wind that propelled the flying vehicle speeding his going. He had not ilreamed that he could speed so swiftty, his feet barely touching the ground. Strange things flew past him-lighter objects-and he feared for the girl's safety.

It was growing darker now, and there was an ominous hush.

blowing as if catching breath for greater effort.

In that momentary stillness Wendell reached the flying jinrikisha and, passing it, caught up one of the poles of its | wife: shafts.

"It's all right now!" he called back you. dear."

could see her face quite clearly. She was very lovely with wide gray eyes when they are removed from the canner.

"Tea?" she asked incredulously. He nodded. "And rice cakes, too, if you want them," he said. "You will feel better afterward.'

They sat together on the mats and drank the tea and ate the priest's rice cakes. When they had finished Wendell dropped a handful of coins in the box and returned it to the place where he had found it.

Listening, he decided that the storm had abated in a measure and, going to to the door, thrust his head out into the portico. The world was bathed in a glory of golden sunshine.

'Come." he called to his companion. 'I think we may go now.' She joined him and cried aloud at the transformation. The temple garden was in ruins. Along the roadside people were hastening to their deserted

homes. The road was muddy. As Wendell helped Alice Lovell up the hill toward the storm beaten city, he felt that something new had come into his life with the typhoon. Love had come riding on the crest of the storm. It had passed him for an instant, but he had caught it. He

laughed exultantly and the girl turned, and their eyes met in a long glance. When she turned her eyes away her face was rosy, but it was not the sunset's glow. It was rather the fair morning sunshine of love.

He went with her to the hotel, where her friends were frantically searching for her. His meeting them and listening to their thanks for his timely rescue was like a dream. The only real thing was the girl and himself. As he said goodby in the hotel gareves.

"You are going to be here awhile?" he asked.

"A mosth," she answered.

"And I may come and see you?" "Ah, I hope you will!" she cried impulsively, and then she blushed once

That is the reason why Ray Wendell as when new. lecided not to leave Nagasaki.

On their wedding trip, a year later, they came to Nippon, and a priest served them with tea in the temple garden. And he told them a strange tale of the day of the great typhoon, The wind seemed to pause in its when the storm gods took the tea and cakes from his cabinet and replaced them with many yen. And of course Wendell filled the little drawer with copper coins once more, telling his

"In memory of the day when I met

not come above the platform. Allowing cold draft to strike the jars

Having wire bail too tight, thus breaking the jars or glass tops when lever is forced down.

Boiled Fowl With Sauce.

One fowl, one slice smoked beef, one lemon, salt, one onion sliced, one bunch of herbs, a few peppercorns, white sauce, one onion stuck with cloves. Have a fowl trussed for boiling, place a piece of fat smoked beef on the breast, and rub the fowl over with lemon juice. Put it in a stewpan with enough boiling water to cover it, an onion stuck with cloves and a sliced onion, a bunch of herbs, a few peppercorns, and a pinch of salt. Let it simmer gently on the side of the stove for one and a quarter or one and a half hours, place on a hot dish, remove the strings and skewers and pour a good white sauce over it.

Marshmallow Pudding.

Soak two dozen marshmallows four hours in cream flavored with one-half cupful of caramelized sugar. Cut angel cake in halves crossways. Spread the lower half of cake, put on upper half and cover with the rest of the marshmallows.

Cover whole of cake or heap on top only, sweetened and flavored whipped cream. Garnish with cherries.

Smooth Sauces.

Gravy, soups and thickenings of any kind will not be lumpy if the salt is mixed with the flour before wetting. Stir with a fork instead of a spoon. Better yet, use a small eggden, he looked down into her dark blue beater and the sauce will be perfectly smooth within two minutes.

Milk for Cracked Dishes.

If cracked dishes are boiled in enough sweet milk to cover them for about 45 minutes, the cracks will glue together and become invisible, and the dishes will stand almost as much usage

Light and Fluffy Potatoes.

After the potatoes have been mashed and the milk added add a pinch of baking powder and beat it with an egg beater. You will find that this will make them light and fluffy.

Hair Mattresses.

The hair mattresses which are filled with black hair are much better than those filled with white hair, because the latter has generally been bleached and is deprived of its springiness.

at the same time making restitution of 6s. 8d. to the wife of one Henry Myln."

A Sea Monster Hoax.

What proved for a time to be the most successful sea monster hoax on record was perpetrated in New York by Dr. Albert C. Koch in 1845. He exhibited on Broadway the skeleton of an alleged fossil monster which he named the "hydrarchos," or "sea king." The remains, including the head and vertebrae, measured not less than 114 feet over all, and the people of New York, as well as of other American cities visited, were greatly excited. But finally Professor Wyman, a naturelision of "do" and ' not" which makes alist of considerable circumspection. examined the skeleton and discovered it to be a composite, including the

gether. Finally it was sold by Koch to the museum of Dresden.-Albany Knickerbocker Press. think of using the affirmative of it as singular. "She don't" and "he don't" How Napoleon Got Officers. are just as disagreeable to the cultivat-Napoleon had a novel way of obtain-

bones of several zeuglodons strung to-

ing officers to meet the needs of the ed ear as "she do" and "he do" would ever growing army which the adoption be, and it is astonishing that any one of conscription brought about. Followof the most elementary grammatical knowledge could be so deaf to the ing the example of Frederick the values of English speech as to use Great, he created a new military caste them. Still the mistake is annoyingly. He organized the great military college common. Recently we even heard an of St. Cyr and founded a cavalry actor, playing the part of a gentleman school where, in the words of his own of refinement, say, "She don't love me." order, "if well born the candidates Ugh! And if actors cannot at least should be examined with indulgence speak our mother tongue grammaticalas regards knowledge of arithmetic ly, what are they good for? Rememand geometry." ber, it is just as easy to be right and

Youths of good family were in many cases compelled against their will to say "she does not" or "doesn't."-Ohio go to St. Cyr. Strange as it may seem, some of the youths thus "commandeered" and obliged to adopt a military vocation turned out brilliantly .-- London Chronicle.

sess tongues that are more or less rough, due to points of tough cartilage, nal. which cover them. In ordinary house cats this roughness is very slight, but in the larger feline species the points becomes aroused the points become rigid, making it a very dangerous

Keeping Cool.

do if burglars should break into our ly)-Humph! I should keep perfectly cool, my dear. And when, a few nights later, burglars did break in, Henry kept his promise-he hid in the icebox.

BIG FREE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

Baloon Ascensions and Parachute Drops Interesting Midway. Harness & Running Races

Special Trains and Reduced Fares on all Railroads M. E. KEFAUVER, President. 0. C. WAREHIME, Secretary.

'don't" if it is used correctly. But there YIELD OUICKLY is scarcely another word in the English language which is so often used incorrectly. It is a strang thing, but we often hear otherwise educated people Hundreds Find Sloan's Linimen: using this elided form of the negative Soothes Their Aches. in the singular, people who would not

NEURALGIA PAINS

The shooting tearing pains of neuralia and sciatica are quickly relieved by he soothing external application of loan's Liniment.

Quiets the nerves, relieves the numb-ness feeling, and by its tonic effect on the nerve and muscular tissue, gives immediate relief.

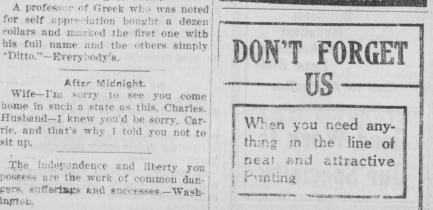
Sloan's Liniment is cleaner and easier to use than mussy plasters and oint-ments and does not clog the pores.

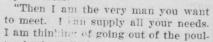
Just put it on-it penetrates. Kills pain. You will find relief in it from heumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, stiff neck, toothache, etc.

For strains, sprains, bruises, black-and-blue spots, Sloan's Liniment quickly reduces the pain. It's really a friend of the whole family.

Your druggist sells it in 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.







Then He Lost Them.

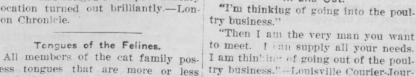
After Midnight.

In and Out.

State Journal.

Don't Use "Don't" Improperly.

There is nothing incorrect about the



are sometimes fully an eighth of an inch long. Ordinarily the tongue is soft and smooth, but when the animal

weapon.

home in such a state as this, Charles. Mrs. Peck-Henry, what would you Husband-I knew you'd be sorry. Carrie, and that's why I told you not to house some night? Mr. Peck (valiant- sit up.

The independence and liberty you possess are the work of common dangers, sufferings and successes .- Wash-Ington.

"Ditto."-Everybody's.



to arrest them (verses 9-11). Then he told of his experience on the way to Damascus and of his commission from the risen and ascended Christ and of his subsequent obedience to this commission up to that day (verses 12-23).

We may be sure that such an assemblage never heard such a testimony before, and we can only hope that some of those who heard became followers of Jesus as Paul prayed that they might (verse 29). Festus certainly heard more about the "One Jesus" (xxv. 19) than he knew before, but he had no use for such talk and told Paul that he was mad and beside himself (verse 24). It was not pleasant to be told so publicly, but this also was fellowship with the Lord Jesus, for they said of Him "He hath a devil and is mad: why hear ye Him?" (John x. 20.) Long ago it was said of the servants of the Lord, "The prophet is a fool: the spiritual man is mad" (Hos. 1x, 7), and the wisdom of this world is still of the same mind. It is possible that some in the assem bly thought Paul to be more sane than Festus, and it looks as if the king was inclined to that opinion (verse 28). The revised version reads. "With but little persuasion thou would'st fain make me a Christian." and Paul's heart went out to God in great desire, that not only Agrippa, but all who heard him speak, might become Christians, or, as he put it, "almost and altogether such as I am, except these bonds" (verse 29). The king and governor and others having gone aside to consult, their decision was that Paul had done nothing worthy of death or of bonds, and that if he had not appealed unto Caesar he might have been set at liberty (verses 30-32). But with such fanatical Jews about, who were determined to kill him, liberty would probably have meant death to him. and we know from the Lord's night message that it was in the plan for him to go to Rome. Going back in our lesson to Paul's account of his commission by the Lord Jesus, at the time of his conversion, which is a little more full here than in the other two records, note the assurance of deliverance from the people and from the gentiles (verses 16, 17). and compare Jer. i. 8, 19; Ira., xliii, 2. Then in lesson verse 18, how full and clear and simple his instructions. showing that all unsaved people are in darkness and under the power of Satan, but that by the gospel they may obtain light and deliverance, the forgiveness of sins and an eternal inheritance, the only condition being that they repent and turn to God and then prove the reality of their repentance by their works (verse 20). Not that God needs any works of ours to prove to Him our sincerity, for He reads the heart, but good works prove to men the reality of our faith in Christ (Tit. iii. 8). Paul declared that by the help of God he had continued to teach the death and resurrection of Christ that He might be a light to Jews and gentiles, as Moses and the prophets had testified (verses 22, 23). Concerning the sufferings and glory Christ, of which all the prophets spake, according to I Pet. i, 11, see Gen. iii, 15, 21, 24; Ex. xii, Lev. xvi, Ps. xxii, Isa. lili and others concerning Cirist as the hope of Israel, and the restoration and salvation of all Israel see Jer. xvii, 13; xxiii, 5-8; xxxi, 31-34; xxxii, 41; xxxiii, 14-16, 23-26; Ezek. xxxvii, 21-28; Dan. ix, 24-27; Mic. vii, 19, 20; Zeph. iii, 14-20; Zach. ii, 10-13; vill, 22, 23; xiv, 9, 16, 17; Ps. ii, xlvl, lxvii, cx.



A dainty turban, that is simplicity itself, will undoubtedly be very popular with milady this coming season. It is of a very soft shade of taupe velvet and is trimmed with a large

TAKE GOOD CARE OF SHOES

If Leather Is Kept Soft and Trees Used, Life of Footwear Will Be

With the cost of shoes going up it pays to give special care to one's foot-

Some women seem to think that shoe trees are merely pretty ornaments, whereas they are really necessaries. The leather in shoes should not be allowed to shrink, which it is apt to do if shoes are taken from moist feet and left in a warm place. If trees are used the shoes will keep their shape. Wet shoes should never be dried at a stove, or on a radiator, or near a heater of any description. The effect of heat so applied is to dry the oil out of the leather and cause the shoes to crack.

Another thing not to do is to let shoes stand in a damp place, or in a closet near the heat. Leather should not be allowed to become dry. It should be kept soft, quite the same as when it is in its natural condition on the animal. Natural animal oils should be rubbed over the shoes occasignally. In many cases if one would rub banana skin on the shoes it would be sufficient. This not only cleans, but keeps the leather soft. For brown shoes this is especially good, as it takes off all stains, and one using this simple cleanser is astonished at the result.

The two principal things to be remembered regarding the care of shoes

Think of It-112 Inch Wheelbase! The wheelbase is 112 inches. It has the famous Overland 35 horsepower It has cantilever springs and four inch tires. motor-Now at the height of its development-And the price is \$795. More than a quarter of a million in use-See us at once-they are selling faster than motor of its power ever designed. we can get them. And never before has anyone anywhere ever Model 85-6, six cylinder 35-40 horsepower, built so big, fine and comfortable a car 116-inch wheelbase-\$925.

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Driving more automobiles than any other

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TANEYTOWN GARAGE COMPANY, Dealers,

Taneytown, Md.

del 85-4 f.o.b. Toledo

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio "Made in U. S. A."

SCENERY TO DECEIVE AIRMEN

Model 85-4 f.o.b. Toledo

Numbers of French Artists Withdrawn From Trenches to Paint Unique Landscapes.

There are 600 French artists-all the able-bodied ones, it is said-mobilized for the carrying on of a vast system of what, for lack of a better descriptive name, may be called out-of-doors scene painting, and they work in enormous so-called "studios"-in reality, open yards-in the Belleview quarter of Paris, just inside the northeastern section of the old fortified enciente.

The objects of which they paint are all of natural size-trees, houses, churches, towers, villages, towns, fortresses, parks of artillery, stacks of munitions, aviation sheds, railway Jupiter. The masterpieces discovered trains, camps, regiments of men reposing, etc.

using this outdoor stage scenery near the hostile front to mislead and de-

Perhaps the most interesting is a statue of Alexander the Great, over 55 feet in height, in a perfect state of preservation. Among the other relics unearthed, are a head of Athena, believed to be a copy of the Greek original of the fifth century, a unique example of Eros (love), showing the exact position of the bow and also the most perfect specimen of a satyr (sculptured) yet discovered.

Other exquisite specimens of Greco-Roman art found in the tiny Temple of Isis include a giant statue of Mercury and a group of the Three Graces, the marble of which is as good as new. All the three heads are intact. With such discoveries a great impetus is being given to the work of exploration and the Italian garrison troops are engaged in opening up the Temple of will probably be transferred to Rome.

For months the French have been EXPERT WRITES OF MISTAKE MADE IN THE KITCHEN.

scratched and streaky places. Scrape or use a very fine powder with as little sand as possible in its composition, and apply preferably with a. soft brush rather than a rag, which is an unsanitary procedure. There are special "pot brushes" on the market with bristles that look like a lamp chimney brush, also a very good kind made of corn fiber in compact, squatty shape which could be easily scoured on the inside of the pot. It is a great mistake to use metal pieces and scrapers on any kind of a pot, except a frying pan, which is iron and can stand it.

Dump heaps with monuments of enamel pans, and rubbish piles with discarded utensils would be smaller if more housewives exercised a little common sense in the cleaning of pots and kitchen utensils.

Dainty Cocoa Wafers.

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cocoa, a small lump of butter, one-third cupful of milk. Boil the spot. until it

FIREMEN RESCUE A PIGEON

Hydraulic Ladder Raised to Otherwise Inaccessible Place Where Bird Was Imprisoned.

A pigeon, an ordinary one of the common garden variety, held up traffic along Washington street for about a half hour, brought together a crowd of more than 100 people and caused an exhibition performance of the fire department's big hydraulic ladder, the Boston Journal states.

T. G. Toomey, whose duty it is to protect the Filene property, had been deluged all day long with telephone calls to the effect that a pigeon was Imprisoned on the side of the building between the second and third floors. Filene employees had tried to reach the bird from the windows above and below, but to no avail, nor could they find any ladder long enough to reach

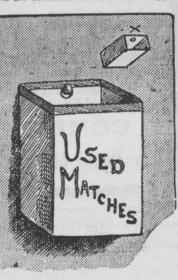
forms a soft ball when tried When six o'clock came the pigeon

are that the shoe trees should be slipped in as soon as the shoes are removed and that the leather should be kept clean and soft.

DOES AWAY WITH UNTIDINESS

Box Into Which Used Matches May Be Dropped Should Have Place in Every Household.

It is a good plan to make a little box such as is shown in our sketch, that can be hung upon the wall by the side of the mantelpiece and into which all used matches can be dropped



Box for Used Matches.

In these days used matches are well worth saving, as when a sufficient quantity of them has been collected they will go a long way towards lighting a fire.

The little article shown can be easily made from a mustard tin or other tin of a suitable shape and size. The tin is covered with dark green silk, the material being turned over at the edges and underneath and fastened on with a strong adhesive. The upper edges are bound with narrow ribbon fastened on in a like manner. On the material covering the front of the tin the words "Used Matches" are worked with crimson silk.

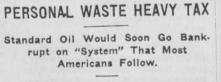
At the back of the tin near the upper edge a small round hole is made, and in the little sketch at the top of the illustration the cross indicates its position, and by means of this hole the in can be suspended from a brassheaded nail in the wall as shown in the larger sketch.

Strengthen a Garment.

To strengthen an opening in garments that will be sabjected to much strain insert a gusset.

ceive the enemy. It is only lately, I believe, that the German air scouts have begun to suspect the deception practiced upon them, and even since they have been thus forewarned, it is not easy for them to distinguish the false from the real features of a landscape. You can imagine, therefore, what degree of skill is shown in devising the former.

Since I called attention some months ago to the number of artists who had been killed or wounded in battle, virtually all the members of the profession have been withdrawn from service under arms, to perform this other service which the military authorities regard, it is said, as of equal importance. Great secrecy has been observed with regard to it. "We hardly use any brush," said a celebrated artist to me, "that is smaller than a broom !"-American Art News.



How many mornings does your cook spoil the toast? You don't know. Nor do you keep tabs on the 50 other apparently trifling things of every day.

From the moment you draw an unnecessary amount of water for your morning bath until you have touched the push button and stopped that tireless electric meter at night and retire to rest it is waste plus "don't know" all along the line, writes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

If Standard Oil was as careless with its pennies as a man making \$10 a week is with his, it would be bankrupt before Christmas. But you know well enough that you've got to be wide awake to snatch even one cent from J. D. R.

And here is President Rea's railroad, which has run passenger trains 3,000,000 miles without killing a passenger. Why? Because he has made in three and one-half years 2,500,000 tests to see that his trainmen observe the rules of safety.

But, heigh-ho, you never test anything in your smaller affsirs to see how many little spigots are pouring out pennies needlessly. Just the same they are taxing you a great deal more than your church pew.

Statue of Alexander.

News has reached Rome of the dis covery in Cyrenaica or what are described as "the most wonderful archeological finds of the century."

Constant Use of Strong Alkali Bound to Destroy Linings of Pots and Pans, to Say Nothing of Ruining the Hands.

If I had my way I would go into the kitchen of every woman in the land and confiscate her entire supply of washing soda, writes Mrs. Christine Frederick in the Chicago Daily News. That one misused article is responsible for more sore, red hands, more pots with worn-out linings, than any other one thing. I do not exaggerate when I say that in many kitchens washing soda is put into the pots after every meal. Then how can we expect to have utensils that are bright and shiny if we subject them constantly to so strong a chemical?

Washing soda is the crystal of soda ash, a very strong alkali. Washing soda should never be used in a solid form, but should be dissolved separately and the solution be used sparingly. When I say that two tablespoonfuls of dry soda are sufficient for a large tub of water, you can readily see why "a handful of soda" is absurdly too much to use in a poor, harmless kitchen utensil.

If foods are cooked with care there need be no scorching. If no scorching then the particles which adhere to the bottom and sides should be easily scraped off with a round-pointed flat wooden paddle, and not a metal instrument. If one is so careless as to scorch a utensil, plain water will dissolve the food as well as any water with soda.

Now as to actual cleaning: Our modern pots are made either of enamel, aluminum or retinned ware. In any case, the outside should never be scoured with an alkali. Enamel is the easiest to keep clean of the three because of its chinalike surface. The worst thing we can do to enamel ware is to let a soda solution soak into it, as this eats off the porcelain and lessens the life of our pot.

So many say to me: "Oh, aluminum ware is so hard to keep clean !" In my own home we have used aluminum for three years and it is still bright and silvery looking outside. The inside of some pots has become discolored through cooking certain foods. All we ever use on aluminum is white soap and water daily, and then we polish it weekly with a good silver polish. No alkali or powders such as are on the market and commonly used should ever be allowed to touch aluminum, as it is the alkali in the water that turns the aluminum dark.

Never rub an entire cake of cleanser on a pan or utensil, as this makes

in water, then put in flavoring and beat until it thickens enough to spread. big heart would not let him go home Spread between crackers and spread until the bird was free. He finally the tops with the mixture. After they got in touch with Captain Watson of are cold put a marshmallow on top of each, and place in the oven to brown. The oven must be hot enough to brown the marshmallows before the filling the scene and the big hydraulic was melts.

ed to the filling after taking it from the fire.

Mutton Cutlets a la Italienne.

Cut off cutlets from the best end of a neck of mutton, trim them, and remove all superfluous fat. Make a sea soning of finely chopped mushrooms, bread crumbs, chopped parsley, sprinkle of mixed herbs, a little shredded shallot, and a grate of lemon peel. Dip the cutlets in egg, then mask them with the mixture, dip them in egg and bread crumbs and fry them. Drain them on kitchen paper, place them on a hot dish round a mound of mashed potato. and pour a well-flavored brown gravy round them.

Lyonnaise Eggs.

Peel and chop fine two medium-sized white onions and cook them gently in quarter of a cupful of butter until they begin to color. Stir in one tablespoonful of flour, then add gradually one cupful of hot milk, chicken or veal stock, and stir until smooth and thick. Season with pepper, salt and a speck of powdered mace; add six hard-boiled eggs cut lengthwise into quarters, heat thoroughly, turn out carefully on squares of buttered toast. sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve at once.

Tea in Your Starch.

When starching holland pinafores put a little strong tea into the starch This keeps the garments in good color.

Cow's Variable Thirst.

Somebody rises to inquire how much water a cow will drink during warm weather. Well, that depends, replies the Coffeyville Journal. Where hydrant is handy, a tubful a day is plenty for her. If her owner is obliged to draw it from a well with a bucket and rope, she will drink from half a barrel to a barrel. If the water must be hauled her thirst increases according to the distance traveled to get it. Water brought from two miles away will be consumed at the rate of three barrels a day, three miles five barrels, and above that distance no practical test has ever been made, as no means has ever been provided to get the water fast enough .- Kansa City Star.

was still unrescued, and Mr. Toomey's Ladder 17 at Fort Hill square. After the chief's permission had been obtained the motor truck was brought to raised. One of the firemen then scoot-Chopped dates or nuts may be add- ed up the long ladder, which was stretched to its utmost, and extricated the pigeon. When the bird had been "landed" it was given a drink of water and then showed its gratitude by scurrying out of the watchman's hands and flying off to parts unknown.

MAKES STUDY OF BOOMERANG

Chicago University Student Thinks Principle Can Be Made to Apply to Aerial Navigation.

Many years ago the black fellow of the Australian bush mystified his white brother by means of the boomerang. Through some agency not yet entirely clear to the able physicists who have studied the matter, this most benighted of all savages was enabled to make his peculiar weapon do such wonderful things as to suggest the uncanny. In time he was successfully imitated by the white man, and exhibitions of boomerang throwing have entertained multitudes, but without disclosing just why this instrument does as it does. Its outward flight is simple enough, perhaps, involving the underlying principle of the aeroplane, but its return flight is not so easily explained. To master this, and to apply it to aerial navigation is the inspiration of a series of experiments being carried on by a student at Chicago university. His work so far has progressed to the point where he has greatly improved on the black fellow's boomerang, and he hopes to unravel the entire mystery of its flight. When he does, he will have almost unlocked the real secret, and have mastered not only the art of flying, but the more important and infinitely more difficult matter of alighting.

War of Rivers.

One curious fact may be noted in passing: This war is a war of rivers. The important battles on the western front have all Been connected with some river, namely, the Marne, Aisne, Meuse and Somme. On the eastern front great conflicts have taken place on the Vistula, Dvina, Pruth, Dniester, Bug, Styr and Lipa rivers, while the river Tigris was the scene of the British disaster before Kut-El-Amara.-Literary Digest

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN Brief Items of Local News of Special

Interest to Our Home Readers.

Mrs. P. S. Hilterbrick, who was quite ill, this week, is very much improved.

Howard Hollenberry, who is ill with typhoid fever, is progressing fairly well.

Wm. F. Fowble and wife, of Woodbine, were visitors to Taneytown, on Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel H. Fair, is spending some time in Baltimore, with her son, Robert and wife.

At the two sittings of the registrars, 66 names were added in the two precincts, and 33 transferred.

Miss Greiman, of York, Pa., has been appointed as Commercial teacher, at Tanevtown High School.

Mrs. Armor Bell, of Frederick, spent several days in town, during the week, visiting at the home of B. O. Slonaker.

Mrs. Helen J. Engelbrecht went to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday evening, where she will undergo an operation, today, Friday.

Harry and Main family, and Miss Lottie Main, from Hagerstown, visited Wm. B. Bankard and family, on Sunnyview farm, on Sunday.

The grading is in progress on the Bridgeport road, but there seems to be some doubt as to whether the concrete bed will be laid this year.

Walter Wolfe, wife and daughter, Kathryn, of Philadelphia; Upton Harner and Mrs. Robhstine, of near town, spent Sunday with Albert S. Wolfe and family.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, was the attraction to draw a number of our citizens to the Hagerstown Fair, and to Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angell and Mrs. Martin L. Buffington, visited Jacob Buffington's family, at McSherrystown, Pa., last Sunday, making the trip in the former's automobile.

Nine carloads of gravel were received here, this week, to be used in resurfacing the state road-the section adjoining town that had scaled off. A coating of tar binder is first applied, then the gravel.

H. C. Edwards, the father of Paul Edwards, who has been spending the summer here, returned to the National Military Home, Ohio, on Monday. Mr. Edwards is an enthusiastic Republican, and a "dry" man.

Russell Paul and Harry Stump, of Bradford, Ohio, left for their homes today, Friday after spending several weeks with the former's aunt, Mrs. Susan Zepp, and also his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink.

B. O. Slonaker, spent several days in Baltimore, during the week on business, and in the time, had the pleasure of Leader, Mrs. Paul D. Yoder. meeting his brothers and sisters in their homes and heing at the Hughes meeting Divine Worship. Sermon by Rev. Paul

Should Plant Forest Trees.

With the coming of the Fall season the State Board of Forestry, 532 North How-ard St., Baltimore, is renewing its offer to residents of Maryland to supply them with standard forest and roadside planting stock at cost. The Nursery has been established and growing trees for State improvement work since the Spring of 1914. The response with which it has 1914. met has shown that the service which it offers is appreciated generally by local land-owners, and it has enabled the extension of Nursery facilities to meet a growing need.

While in the past not as much of forest and roadside planting has been done in the Fall as in the Spring, there seems no reason, practically throughout the State, why this should not show steady increase in the future. In fact, there are several distinct advantages attached to Fall planting which do not obtain in the Spring. Labor is usually more plentiful and cheaper, and the ground is very frequently easier to 'work.' There are many rea-sons for utilizing the months of October and early November for improvement work through planting trees along the roads and on the farms of Maryland.

Two distinct classes of trees are offered for sale this year: Forest trees, and Roadside trees. Twelve hundred forest trees are sufficient for planting an acre of ground; one hundred and fifty shade trees for a mile of highway. Prices on the former are therefore by the thousand on the latter by the hundred, and in both cases are rated at the cost of production.

Among varieties on hand, in forest trees, are seedlings and transplants of white pine, loblolly pine, Norway spruce, red oak, and black locust; in the roadside trees there are offered larger red oak transplants, and larger transplant stock in white ash, honey locust, American elm, black walnut, and tulip poplar. Prices range from the \$4 per thousand charged for the small white pines to \$5 per hundred for transplants of black walnut four to five feet in height. The rates on all of them are very reasonable, as low as it is possible to make them. Packing is free, and instructions for planting accompany each order.

-+-----CHURCH NOTICES

Communion at Mt. Union Sunday, at 10 a. m.; Services at Winters, at 2.30 p. m.; Communion at Baust, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m.

Rally Day services at Baust Church, on October 22nd, afternoon and evening. Free lunch.

W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "True Value." In the evening the ser-mon will be on "The Blessedness of God's service."

Presbyterian, Town-9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., Worship. Text, "The manager of the feast called the bridegroom and said to him, 'Everybody serves the good wine first: * * * you have kept the good wine unst: * * * you have kept the ways welcome you have kept the ways welcome. 7 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Piney Creek—1 p. m., Bible School; 2 p. m., Worship. Text: 'Judge not?' welcome

Reformed Church, St. Paul's, Union Bridge-9.15 a. m., Sunday School; p. m., Big Temperance Rally in the M. P. church. Speaker, Dr. Edgar T. Reed, D. D., of Westminster.

Baust--9.30 a. m., Sunday School; 10.30 a. m., Divine Worship. Sermon by a student of the Westminster Theological Seminary. 7.30 p. m., Young Peo-ple's Society. Subject, "Public Spirit."

The Lady and the Dishrag.

When a woman declares that she "feels like a dish rag" she is dragging herself down to the lowest level of still life. We doubt not from the personal appearance of that handy article of domestic utility that if any life existed at all in said rag it could not possibly fall lower or feel meaner. However, woman should never offer herself in comparison with so degraded an object for the simple reason that mankind spurns the dish rag most vehemently, and as woman exists solely for man she should not seek to lower herself in his esteem. When a rag takes up its duties in the dishpan it has reached the tag end of abandoned hope, the climax perhaps of a merry life. A dish rag might have been & lovely lady's hose in its palmy days adorned by a silken garter and surrounded by costly lingerie. But it is not of its past that I speak. It is of its present social standing, its vulgar environment and its utter self abandonment. 'Tis true that you may feel fatigued to a limp and loppy degree, but never can you feel so utterly wretched and beyond redemption as a dish rag.-Zim in Cartoons Magazine.

Furnishing the Home.

When you plan to furnish your new home and have just so much money to spend begin by making two lists, one of the things you want and the other of things you have to have. Cross off from one and add to the other and you will get the best results from your money.

Plans for furnishing a home should begin with the kitchen. A housewife spends a good share of her time in the kitchen, and she owes it to herself to make it as attractive and easy to work in as possible.

Too many young housekeepers plan their furnishings and homes with a view to what their friends will say about them and not enough attention to the real needs.

Too many of us start furnishing our homes where our friends will see them first-at the front door-and when we get to the kitchen there is nothing left. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sharp and Pointed.

"A good advertisement," said an advertising man, "should be as sharp and pointed as the Irishman's answer.

on the Irish circuit, and one evening at dinner he tried to tell a story, but an Irishman kept interrupting him.

"Finally, in despair, Lord Morris seized the interrupter by the sleeve.

"'Surely,' he said-'surely, man, ye want to hear the story o' the rint breaker o' Bally-Skibereen.'

rupter, 'that's the lie I tould ye meself yesterday."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Eskimo Mourning Customs. All Eskimos are superstitious about death, and, although they hold festivals in memory of departed friends, they will usually carry a dying person to some abandoned hut, there to drag out his remaining days without food, medicine, water or attendance.

After the death of a husband or a wife the survivor cuts the front hair short and fasts for twenty-five days

-Argonant.



at the Armory Tuesday night.

The improvements to the school build. ing are interfering somewhat with classes and study, but when completed will be a fine addition to our school, with greatly enlarged facilities and conveniences-in fact, an up-to-date school plant.

We have received from D. Frank Garland, Director of Public Welfrre, Dayton O., an interesting illustrated pamphlet, telling of what his department is doing for the uplift and general welfare of the people of Dayton, of all classes.

Rev. W. J. Marks has been returned by conference to the Taneytown charge; J. D. S. Young, to Chewsville; E. C. B. Castle, to Mechanicsville; H. O. Harner, to Sabillasville; A. B. Mower to Shepberdstown; A. C. Crone, to Winterstown.

At the headquarters of the Sisters of Charity, alike of the Pittsburgh and Altoona-dioceses, at Greensburg, Penn., after three months' postulancy and under the name of Sister Mary Dominic, Miss Mary Genevieve Wivell assume the garb of a novice of that order last Sunday; and was visited by many relatives from the western portion of that State. She will be recalled as a native and lifelong resident of Taneytown district up to seven years ago, when she removed to Cresson, Pa., after the death of her father, Samuel J. Wivell; her mother being buried here last April 29th.

A Birthday Anniversary.

(For the RECORD.) Mrs. O. M. Hiteshew, 4001 Forest Park Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore. gave an "At Home," October 5, from 3 to 5 p. m, and 7 to 9 p. m., for her mother, Mrs. E. M. Segafoose, to celebrate her 80th anniversary. A constant stream of call-ers came and paid their respects. Flowers, letters, telephone, and telegraph messages arrived with congratulations. Mrs. Hiteshew had arranged a delight-

ful reception, receiving her mother's friends in a gracious manner. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, the reception hall and dining-room very attracti

Miss Margarette Hiteshew very daintily served salad and olives in tiny baskets with handles made from the round ripe tomatoes, tucked away in lettuce leaves; ices, frozen custard, sweets, with luscious grapes and peaches graced the table.

Over it all, in well preserved old age, yet youthful withal, presided the honored mother and grand-mother. Mrs. Segafoose was much delighted to find herself the center of such a loving expression of good-will and pleasant asso-ciation. Many dainty gifts were received. The guests included friends of the

daughters', Mrs. Edward Christ, Mrs. O. M. Hiteshew and Mrs. Joe C. Wailes.

D. Yoder. Subject: "One Thing. PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

U. B. Services-Harney: Bible school, a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m. Taneytown: Bible school, 1.30 p. m.; preaching, 7.30 p. m.; prayer-meeting, 7.30 Wednesday evening. W. J. MARKS, Pastor.

St. James, Lutheran, Union Bridge.— Sunday school, 9.80 a.m. Special serv-ice at 2.30 p.m., at which time Rev. W. O. Ibach will be installed pastor of Union Bridge Lutheran pastorate. The charge to the pastor will be delivered by Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, and the sermon to the congregation will be preached by Rev. G. I. Uhler, of Jeffer-son. Special music. All invited. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Reformed church, Taneytown.-Service at 10.15 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9.15. This will be the annual Rally Day occasion of the Sunday school. Every member of the school is requested to be present. Prayer service, Wednes-day evening, at 7.30. The Catechetical classes will be omitted this week. Keysville-Service at 2 p. m., Com-munion; Sunday school at 1 p. m.

> - -+0+-Despondency

When you feel discouraged and despondent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are al-most certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisemen

Kings of Jerusalem.

At least four sovereigns lay claim to the title of "king of Jerusalem"-namely, the sultan of Turkey, the emperor of Austria, the king of Spain and the former king of Portugal.

****** PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Meltzer on Infantile Paralysis. Dr. S. J. Meltzer of the Rockefeller institute in a recent ad- \$ dress in New York before a body of physicians recommended as a possible cure for infantile paralysis the use of intraspinal injections of adrenalin. He said:

"On the basis of experiments conducted by our researchers I would advocate the treatment of all cases of infantile paralysis by intraspinal injections of a solution of adrenalin Clinical experiments conducted at the institute by Dr. Clark and myself on monkeys artificially infected \$ with infantile paralysis have # produced encouraging results."



pal address.

5.30 p. m. Bus connects with W. M. R. R. train for Bal-imore leaving Westminster, at 9,19 a. m. and 37 p. m., and with trains from Baltimore eaving at 8,05 a. m., and 3,50 p. m.

Round trip, Taneytown to Westminster, 75c; one way, 40c. R. F. SELL, Proprietor. 2-29.3t

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