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VOL. 25.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919.

{Please watch the Date on your Paper.}

NO. 45

REPUBLICANS ELECT MAYOR OF BALTIMORE.

Broening's Popularity Overcomes
Democratic Candidate.

An extremely bitter primary campaign between Democratic candidates and a more or less vituperative campaign between the winner, George W. Williams, and the Republican candidate, William F. Broening, has resulted in the election of the latter by a majority of 9,528.

The newspapers were particularly aggressive in both campaigns. In the primary contest the Sun supported Mr. Williams, and the News supported former Mayor Preston. In the recent campaign the News switched over to Williams, while the American and Star took sides for Mr. Broening. The Sun and News used all of their editorial force—not always fairly—to down Broening and to boost Williams, and in the opinion of many, did so to his undoing. Mayor Preston's friends may also have used the "knife" quietly, as Williams was known as the candidate of the "state ring," as distinguished from the "city ring."

Peter E. Tome, Republican, was also elected Comptroller, while Bryant, Democrat, for President of the Second Branch City Council, managed to defeat Norris (Rep.) by 736. The City Council is safely Democratic in both branches, which shows that a vast amount of independent voting was done on the head of the ballot. Over 111,000 votes were cast out of a registration of 134,000—the largest vote cast in the city.

What Victory Loan Means to You.

Some men are saying that with the incentive of emotional patriotism lacking the public will not buy Victory Loan Bonds. An analysis of this attitude reveals the fact that men who make such statements have in mind the sacrifices they have already made—the sacrifices of taxes paid and bonds already purchased. But what are these when measured by what has been endured in Flanders and France?

"The banks will take the bonds in any event," they say. Yes, the banks will take the bonds willingly. The terms of the loan, as announced, offer an extremely attractive short term investment.

Attractive as the loan may be, if purchased by the banks without the whole-souled support of the American public the result will be detrimental to business.

The working man, the employer of labor and the investor will suffer.

Why? Because the banks exist primarily to extend credit to the business community. The banks cannot buy billions of dollars of Victory Loan Bonds, and still continue to loan money in sufficient quantities and at a fair rate to the business man. The purchasing power of the money you withhold will decrease, because your bank must buy your share of bonds, causing additional inflation of currency, more credit liability and higher prices.

Hog Cholera in Carroll County.

A number of cases of hog cholera have been reported in this county. It is up to the farmers, if they are going to let this disease break out in their herds. A few precautions will aid in the eradication of the disease.

Remember, care is your best protection. "No Germs—No Cholera." Stay away from other people's hogs; keep people away from your hogs. Use care in moving hogs to your premises for any purpose. Keep your dog tied up; keep other dogs away. Promptly burn or bury the carcass of any animal that dies on your premises. See that other people do the same.

If a hog in your herd appears sick, lose no time in calling a competent person—Veterinarian if possible—to examine it. If evidence of hog cholera is found in your herd; if there is, or has been, a possibility of exposure, lose no time in vaccinating. Advise your neighbors of the above noted outbreak. If you know of sick hogs in the county, notify your County Agent.

Phone Rates Likely to Stay.

Postmaster General Burleson has refused to grant the recent request of the Public Service Commission that he defer putting into effect the new and increased intrastate telephone rates during the period of Government control or until the United States Supreme Court decides the Massachusetts rate case, set for hearing on May 5th.

THE BANKS DID IT FOR YOU!

Don't forget that the Banks of Carroll County put the county "over the top" for YOU, in taking all of the Victory Liberty Notes allotted to the county. They saved the citizens of the county from another "money" demand, that some so much pretend to dislike. Go to the Banks, voluntarily, and get the share you ought to have!

The Chapel recently built as an addition to the Fahney Memorial Old Folks' Home, at Mapleville, owned and conducted by the Church of the Brethren, was dedicated last Sunday morning, the Rev. D. L. Miller, Mount Morris, Ill., conducting the services. The afternoon service was conducted by the Rev. Galen B. Royer, Huntington, Pa.

THE MEMORIAL TO OUR BOYS.

Be Sure to Attend the Public Meeting this Saturday Evening.

The committee on the erection of a Memorial to the soldier boys from Taneytown District, expects to make a final report at a public meeting in the Opera House, this Saturday evening, at 8:30. Designs and prices on several Granite and Bronze memorials have been secured, in addition to those in hand at the first meeting; also, designs of Bronze tablets without Granite, suitable for placing on the front of the Firemen's Building.

The committee has gone into the matter as intelligently as possible, and will turn over its findings to the public meeting, as was stated in the Record last week. It is to be hoped that there will be wide interest manifested by a large attendance from the entire district, at this meeting. If the public does not show its interest in this way, but one conclusion can be drawn—that great interest in this worthy proposition does not exist.

Come together promptly, at 8:30, and let us dispose of the project quickly and enthusiastically. There should be no need for long speeches nor special attractions, in advocacy of a matter of this kind. It has already been sufficiently talked about, and all know its purpose—to honor the participation of our boys in the recent greatest of all wars, and to perpetuate their names in bronze throughout the years to come. Let us do it wholeheartedly, and as near unanimously as possible—which means, everybody helping.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 5, 1919.—The last will and testament of Katherine E. Conway, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Eunice Gaither, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of John H. Erb, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ada I. Erb, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Elmer C. Reaver, administrator of William J. Reaver, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, May 6, 1919.—Susan R. Bixler, administratrix of Mary M. Young, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Barbara Coppersmith, administratrix of Ezra A. Coppersmith, deceased, returned an inventory of debts and money, and settled her first and final account.

Theo. A. Kauffman, administrator of Martha M. Kauffman, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Joseph H. Kain, executor of Robert A. Nelson, deceased, returned an inventory of debts.

Ada I. Erb, executrix of John H. Erb, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money. Ida F. Stocksdale, administratrix of Jacob W. Caple, deceased, returned an inventory of debts.

Charles F. and Jennie E. Stick, executors of Henry S. Stick, deceased, received an order to sell real estate.

Boys' Club Meetings.

Mr. McHenry, Director of the Boys' Agricultural Clubs of Maryland, will be in Carroll County, the week of May 12th. Carroll county ranks among the leading clubs in the state for boys' work. Special effort is being made this year to start a big breeding club. Dr. Buckley, of the State College, will also be present at the meetings and will talk on the care and feeding of hogs. All club members and farmers are urged to be present at these meetings. The following schedule will be followed, and it is hoped that many of the farmers will take advantage of this opportunity.

Tuesday, May 13.—Taneytown 2:30 P. M.; Frizzellburg Grange 8 P. M.

Wednesday, May 14.—Manchester 9 A. M.; Hampstead 11 A. M.; Union Mills 3 P. M.

Thursday, May 15.—New Windsor 9:30 A. M.; Union Bridge 1 P. M.; Middleburg 3 P. M.; Silver Run Grange 8 P. M.

Friday, May 16.—Gamber 9 A. M.; Sykesville 11 A. M.; Mt. Airy 2:30 P. M.

Turpentine Cow; Fined \$20.

Ernest Keller, of near Middletown, was troubled with the cow of a neighbor coming to his premises. The cow, it appears, had frequently been turned out by the neighbor on the public highway, but later would wander to the Keller place. So Keller decided that to get the cow to go home and perhaps be kept at home, he would turpentine the critter, and turpentine he did.

He rubbed turpentine upon the animal, using a corncob to make it more effective, if possible, but Bossy was not so easily persuaded. When the cow did finally arrive at its right home and the turpentine process was discovered, a warrant was sworn out for Keller's arrest. At a hearing before Justice J. Grahame Johnson he was fined \$20 and costs, which he paid. H. Kieffer Delauter was his attorney.—Frederick News.

A Christian Endeavor Society will be organized in the hall at Frizzellburg, Sunday evening, May 11th, at 7:30. All young people of the town and community are invited to be present and enroll as charter members. Several persons from Westminster will attend and assist in the organization.

PEACE TERMS ANNOUNCED.

Germany Must Pay Heavy Damages, Lose Territory and Surrender her Military Power.

The greatest treaty ever drawn was that presented to the German representatives, on Tuesday. The following is a brief summary of it, interwoven with the League of Nations, which makes it cover many contingencies, and at the same time apparently carries with it the League proposition itself.

Germany by the terms of the peace treaty restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, accepts the internationalization of the Sarre basin temporarily and of Danzig permanently, agrees to territorial changes toward Belgium and Denmark and in East Prussia cedes most of Upper Silesia to Poland and renounces all territorial and political rights outside Europe, as to her own or her own or her Allies' territories, and especially to Morocco, Egypt, Siam, Liberia and Shantung. She also recognizes the total independence of German Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Her army is reduced to 100,000 men, including officers; conscription within her territories is abolished; all forts 50 kilometers east of the Rhine razed, and all importation, exportation and nearly all production of war material stopped.

Allied occupation of parts of Germany will continue till reparation is made, but will be reduced at the end of each of the three five-year periods if Germany is fulfilling her obligations. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone 50 kilometers east of the Rhine will be regarded as an act of war.

The German Navy is reduced to 6 battleships, 6 light cruisers and 12 torpedo boats, without submarines, and a personnel of not over 15,000. All other vessels must be surrendered or destroyed. Germany is forbidden to build forts controlling the Baltic, must demolish Helgoland, open the Kiel canal to all nations, and surrender her 15 submarine cables. She may have no military or naval air forces, except 100 unarmed seaplanes to detect mines, until October 1, and may manufacture aviation material for six months.

Germany accepts full responsibility for all damages caused to Allied and associated Governments and nationals, agrees specifically to reimburse all civilian damages, beginning with an initial payment of 20,000,000,000 marks, subsequent payments to be secured by bonds to be issued at the discretion of the Reparation Commission. Germany is to pay shipping damages on a ton-for-ton basis by cession of a large part of her merchant, coasting and river fleets and by new construction, and is to devote her economic resources to the rebuilding of the devastated regions.

She agrees to return to the 1914 most-favored-nation tariffs without discrimination of any sort; to allow Allied and associated nationals freedom of transit through her territories and to accept highly detailed provisions as to pre-war debts, unfair competition, internationalization of roads and rivers and other economic and financial clauses.

She also agrees to the trial of the former Kaiser, by an international high court for a supreme offense against international morality and of other nationals for violation of the laws and customs of war, Holland to be asked to extradite the former and Germany being responsible for delivering the latter.

The League of Nations is accepted by the Allied and associated Powers as operative, and by Germany in principle but without membership.

Similarly an international labor body is brought into being with a permanent and an annual convention.

Premier Clemenceau, of France, addressed the German delegates, stating that as Germany had asked for peace, so peace will be given, and that fifteen days would be allotted for consideration of the terms. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delegation, speaking in German said:

"Gentlemen: We are deeply impressed with the sublime task which has brought us hither to give a durable peace to the world. We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our want of power. We know that the power of the German army is broken. We know the power of the hatred which we encounter here, and we have heard the passionate demand that the vanquishers make us pay as the vanquished and shall punish those who are worthy of being punished."

"It is demanded from us that we shall confess ourselves to be the only ones guilty of the war. Such a confession in my mouth would be a lie. We are far from declining any responsibility that this great war of the world has come to pass and that it was made in the way in which it was made. The attitude of the former German Government at The Hague Peace Conference, its actions and omissions in the tragic twelve days of July, have certainly contributed to the disaster. But we energetically deny that Germany and its people, who were convinced that they were making a war of defense, were alone guilty."

SCHOOL FIELD DAY

Program Athletic Meet of Carroll County Public Schools.

The Fifth Annual Athletic Meet, Field Championships, and Baseball Contest of Carroll County will take place on Saturday, May 17th, according to the following program:

9 A. M.—Physical Examination of Contestants (Westminster High School).

9:30 A. M.—Girls report to dress for Dodge Ball, and End Ball Contests (Westminster High School).

10 A. M.—Dodge and End Ball Contests.

12 M.—Lunch.

2 P. M.—Boys' Athletic Contests begin. (W. M. College Grounds.)

3:30 P. M.—League Baseball Contest.

5 P. M.—Award of Medals, Badges, and the Cup to be presented to the winning baseball team.

The medals and badges are awarded by the Public Athletic League, and the contests are conducted under their direction.

The Board of Education will present to the successful baseball team, in the contest between the two leagues, a silver cup, which is to remain the property of the particular school winning it for the year, and each year is to be contested for as one of the features of the athletic contests. On this cup the name of the school winning it is to be inscribed each year.

Ice Cream and Soft Drink Taxes.

Washington, May 7.—From all over the country reports have reached the Bureau of Internal Revenue that to escape the tax on soft drinks, newsboys and other purchasers have been asked to take their drinks outside of the place where sold on the assumption that if not drunk on the premises no tax applies. This is erroneous. Persons who will fully seek to evade the tax are liable to a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both.

Ice cream or soft drinks sold in containers to be carried away and consumed in places not in proximity to the place where sold, are not taxable.

In general, such beverages commonly known as soft drinks which are compounded and mixed at the fountain are taxable. No tax applies on the sale of beverages or drinks in closed containers, such as gingerale, root beer, mineral water etc., in which case the manufacturer's tax on such drinks has already been levied. However, if such drinks are mixed with carbonated water or other ingredients at the fountain they are taxable.

CONGRESS TO MEET, MAY 19.

The President Cables the Call to Secretary Tumulty.

President Wilson has cabled from France the call for a special session of Congress to meet May 19. It is said that the President was influenced largely by Secretary of the Treasury, Glass, in calling the session so soon, as being necessary for the consideration of appropriation measures that failed of passage during the last session.

The new Congress is quite likely to start many investigations of questions and charges growing out of the war, and to take up the question of revenue tariffs. The Peace Treaty and League of Nations will also come before the Senate, and is likely to be amended before being approved.

The probability is that the special session will be a continuous one, until the regular session begins in December, especially as there will be no Congressional elections this year. The House is strongly Republican, while the Senate is Republican by a majority of two.

Cents For Taxes Needed.

Washington, May 7.—Cents are more in demand than dollars in these days of soda-water taxes. Since May 1, when these taxes went into effect, these coins have been shipped to banks by the bushel.

To meet the continued demand, the Philadelphia and Denver mints are working almost exclusively on one-cent pieces and an extra shift of workers has been ordered for the Philadelphia mint. Beginning today, 2,000,000 one-cent pieces will be turned out daily.

Ole Hanson, the fighting Mayor of Seattle, Wash., who became famous almost overnight for his vigorous putting down of Bolshevism, in Seattle, spoke for the Victory Loan in Philadelphia and Baltimore, this week. "Ole" is a Swede, though born in this country, and is American all through, believing that no sort of force has a right to supercede American law and justice.

Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania, has vetoed the anti-German language bill, on the ground we "must not be hysterical in our patriotism" and that the German language will not be banished from the world, or from business simply because Germany was defeated, nor because it indulged in so many atrocities. He urges that it is still necessary "for this country to have the advantage of every facility of education" that will help to meet competition in business.

UNIONTOWN MAN HONORED.

For Bravery in a Collision Between a Liner and Destroyer.

Washington, May 4.—John Romspert, Uniontown, Md., was one of 17 members of the crew of the destroyer Shaw, commended today by Secretary Daniels for their courage and devotion to duty at the time of the collision between their vessel and the Cunard liner Aquitania last October 9, near the English coast. Two officers and 10 men lost their lives in the accident.

The Shaw was one of three destroyers conveying the Aquitania, which was carrying several thousand American soldiers to England. The destroyer was making about 27½ knots an hour and was zig-zagging, as usual, when her steering gear became disabled. Had she followed her course she probably would have rammed and sunk the Aquitania. Commander William Glassford, her commanding officer, ordered full speed astern and thus so changed the Shaw's course as to bring her under the bow of the huge troopship.

Ninety feet of the Shaw's bow was carried away in the collision, but in spite of this Commander Glassford, with the aid of picked men of his crew got her to port without assistance, but not until the men had repeatedly faced death in fighting a fire in the oil bunkers which threatened to explode the ship's magazine, and in throwing overboard a number of shells which had become heated.

Led by the destroyer Kimberly the Shaw made Portland, England, under her own steam, although the floor of the engine room was flooded and there was a huge hole in the fire room just abaft of where the destroyer had been cut in two. This hole had been plugged with mattresses and timber before the vessel got under way.

Timely Poultry Notes.

Do not overlook the fact that the chicks must have shade. If there is no natural shade for them to stay under during the heated part of the day, be sure and provide sufficient for their needs.

One of the most important factors in keeping young chicks growing is good, clean, fresh water in vessels. As the days get warmer care should be taken to change the water as often as required to keep it clean and fresh.

Avoid overcrowding growing chicks. A coop, brooder, or colony house that was large enough to hold the baby chicks is not large enough after two or more months, depending on the breed and growth. It is absolutely necessary that growing chicks have plenty of room to grow. Cockerels that are sufficiently large should be disposed of. Chicks that have not shown proper growth should also be separated and leg or wing banded. Many of these chicks, even the pullets, should be marketed. Only the good, strong, vigorous specimens should be retained as breeders and layers, as these are the only ones that can return a profit.

Growing chicks will not eat too much if they have plenty of range so they can get the desired exercise. A good growing mash should be accessible at all times to growing chicks. Such a mash should contain plenty of bone meal, ground very fine, and fine-ground oats and barley. Be sure to have the mash ground very fine.

Growing chicks that are kept closely confined need much greater attention along all lines than those that have range. See that they have plenty of green feeds that have not wilted down to almost the decaying point and that the yards are kept sweet. Culling also is more essential when chicks are closely confined.

Do not forget to look over the young chicks from time to time for lice and mites. Hot weather is the paradise for lice and mites. So be careful, be sure, don't be sorry. Look out for lice.

Slow-growing, weak chicks should be culled during May and June. Those which have prominent physical defects, such as very crooked tails or are lame or otherwise deformed so that they are handicapped for future development and egg-laying, should be culled out. All males, except those needed for breeding purposes, should be gotten rid of as soon as possible.

In many sections of the country where the hatching season started about the first of the year, cockerels should be separated from the pullets, especially so where Leghorns are kept.—Agricultural Dept.

As to Expiration Notices.

We have been going to the expense of sending a notice to those whose subscriptions will soon expire. We do not want to do this when it is objectionable, therefore, if those who do not like the plan will let us know, we will make a note of it on our expiration book and discontinue notices to such, thereby saving expense to us and annoyance to our subscribers. Some keep close track of when their subscription expires, but the most do not.

Baby Dead in Lime Kiln.

The burned body of an infant child was found in a lime kiln at the Barrick plant, at Woodsboro, on Thursday. An employee noticed an unusual odor coming from the pit, which was burning, and upon investigation found the burned and almost unrecognizable remains of an infant. A report was made to Dr. C. W. Stultz, of Woodsboro, and the theory is that the child was cast into the kiln alive. An investigation is being made.

29TH DETACHMENTS HOMEWARD BOUND

Several Units to Land at Newport News, May 18th.

Maj. Gen. Charles J. Morton, commanding the 29th Division, and the vanguard of that division, are on the high seas bound for home. They sailed from St. Nazaire, on May 6th, aboard the transport Powhatan and are due to arrive at Newport News on May 18.

The transport is loaded to capacity and is bringing back, besides the vanguard, headquarters, sanitary, supply and various other detachments of the division. Official word of the departure of the various units of the Blue and Gray reached the War Department at Washington yesterday.

The Powhatan is carrying the following units:

Headquarters, 29th Division: 29 officers, 4 field clerks. Headquarters troop; headquarters detachment, and postal detachment, 29th Division: Four officers, 261 men divided as follows: Camp Dix, three officers, 140 men; Camp Meade, 61 men; Camp Lee, 32 men; scattered, one officer, 28 men.

One hundred and fourteenth infantry headquarters and sanitary detachments, 3rd Battalion detachment, supply companies K, L and M; 26 officers, 881 men divided as follows: Camp Devens, two officers, 26 men; Camp Upton, one officer, 189 men; Camp Dix, nine officers, 387 men; Camp Custer, three officers, 30 men; Camp Grant, 88 men; Camp Pike, 33 men; Camp Shelby, 46 men; Camp Bowie, 31 men; scattered, 11 officers, 51 men.

Twenty-ninth Military Police company, three officers, 187 men divided as follows: Camp Dix, two officers, 91 men; Camp Meade, one officer, 56 men; Camp Lee, 30 men; scattered, 10 men.

Frederick County Stands Pat.

Frederick, May 6.—By again refusing to proceed with a reassessment of about 800 properties in this county, which changed hands since January 1, 1918, ordered by the State Tax Commissioner, the County Commissioners put it squarely up to the Tax Department today to start proceedings compelling them to act as instructed. The County Commissioners say they are acting upon the advice of their attorney, Reno S. Harp, and will fight the order.

After refusing last week to proceed with the reassessment, ordered by the Tax Commissioner several weeks ago, the latter addressed a letter to the County Commissioners pointing out that the county officials have misconstrued the attitude of the Tax Department. The letter stated in part that the County Commissioners were not directed to increase the assessments to the actual selling price, nor even to increase them at all, but to hold hearings in the cases to determine if existing assessments represented the fair selling value of the properties.—Balt. Sun. Cor.

When Stuck in the Mud.

A resourceful motorist whose car has stuck in the mud does not always have to fall back on a pair of mules to get free. For such an emergency the United States Tire Company offers some suggestions that have proved valuable.

The first calls for having stored away somewhere in the car a stack of old newspapers. When the car gets stuck and the wheels refuse to take hold, feed in some of the old papers between the tires and the mud. Usually only a few will have to be worked in before the wheels will begin to grip and the car start forward. This method of handling a difficult situation is so simple and so uniformly successful, that every motorist should know of it and carry a pile of old newspapers, unless he is equipped with some other apparatus for such a contingency.

Here is the other method suggested by the United States Tire Company: Put the car in low, and if you cannot feed the gas with your foot evenly, so that the wheels will revolve slowly, put your emergency brake on. Do not put it on so that the wheels will not revolve at all, but tightly enough to keep them from revolving rapidly. With the wheels turning slowly, the maximum pull is delivered to them by having the car in low gear, and so long as they turn slowly they can get the benefit of the tremendous power.

It is not always wise to fill the hole with stones or bricks, for their rough edges are hard on tires. Small branches of trees are better, as they offer much better tractive space. Should this method fail, quite often a slight push that would not much more than move a baby buggy will furnish just the added amount of power necessary to get the car going.

\$20.00 Per Ton for Corn.

A. W. Feeser & Co., with packing houses at Taneytown and Silver Run, will pay \$20.00 per ton for corn, both to those who had signed-up at \$15.00 and to those who signed at the higher price. They expect a very large acreage—perhaps too large, for the price. At any rate, the firm is taking a chance with the market, and confronting an unfavorable outlook for profits. We learn that some of the other packers are paying the same price.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 9th., 1919.

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

The Sykesville Herald, last week, in reproducing our little fling at the primary election law, headed it—"Sarcasm or What?" The answer is—both, and especially the latter. We trust this gives the information. When it comes to considering the Primary law, we are "from Idaho"—tried, and found wanting.

Perhaps, now that the Mayoralty campaign is over, our great city will begin to pay some attention to how its record stands in the little matter of raising its quota to the Victory Liberty Loan? But, July 1 is coming close, and there is another big probability affecting the city's prosperity, that may distract its attention from National needs. "Safety first" is the paramount issue with Baltimore, whatever may threaten to happen the lesser outside interests.

Baltimore can stir up about as disreputable political campaigns as any city on the map, and the nastiness is about as bad in the primaries, between brothers in the "white" party, as between the "whites" and the "blacks." As a last resort, Baltimore Democrats can always call the Republican party the "nigger" party, after it gets through telling how unfit their own candidates are, for their worst is always sky-high better than any Republican. Talk about Bolshevism? It hasn't much advantage over the Baltimore brand of political mudslinging.

Peace, and The Church.

If "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against the church," why does not the church get together and make more of an effort toward bringing about peace in the world?

The armed forces and the rulers of the world, after four years free rein and the sacrifice of millions of lives, have not fully succeeded, but these do not profess to directly represent the Prince of Peace.

Why should His direct apostles remain in the background—largely, only as Good Samaritans—apparently as though they felt no call to bring about that peace on earth that has never heretofore been so much needed?

If this war, and its aftermath, is not a direct challenge to the power, the influence and the duty, of the church, what is it?

It may be the mission of the church to be pacific rather than militant; it may be more Christlike to condemn war than to engage in war; but, is it not incumbent on the church, as an organization, to prove its efficiency and Divine inspiration through a more intense and united effort to reach and control the secular powers at a time of this kind?

Boiled down—Has the church been fully alive, and acting to the fullest extent of its rightful mission, considering its responsibilities in the light of existing conditions, during the term of the war?

League of Nations Anaesthesia.

The effort of the press to lecture either Republican or Democratic members of the Senate into supporting the revised covenant of the League of Nations, is apt to result in failure. There is a decided disposition on the part of some to do this, notably the Philadelphia Ledger for which ex-President Taft writes signed editorials, and the general editorial policy of which seems to be colored with the Taft stand on the subject of the Peace League in general.

The Ledger appeals to Republicans as a party, not to tie the party down "to the policy of rejecting the whole grand project of leaguizing the civilized nations of the world against war." It appeals to the party to not only make the League possible, but to "wholeheartedly adopt it as a true and legitimately born son of American optimism, worthy of vigorous support

and even of courageous sacrifice on our part."

This is "going some." Even President Wilson, or Mr. Taft—if he did not actually write the editorial—could hardly do any better. It furthermore says, very Wilsonian like, "It will not be amended again. It must be taken or turned down."

In other words, the United States Senate is merely a "me too" body of automatons, that must have its actions cut for it at Versailles by dignitaries of foreign nations, presumably influenced by our President. It is permissible, perhaps, for a certain amount of dignified debate to take place in the Senate, as a sort of formal way of "saving its face," but after that, every word and line of the present production must not only be accepted, but "wholeheartedly" and "vigorously."

The opinions of the Record cut very little figure in such weighty matters; but, while it has always favored a World League, such as this country can enter into for the preservation of peace, and with the hope of preventing future war, and at the same time prevent our becoming embroiled in all sorts of foreign quarrels, we could never be so enthusiastic as to follow to the end the anaesthesia of the Ledger, and have a proposition of this sort put over on us, willy-nilly.

Whether such an appeal be made to Republicans, or Democrats, of the Senate, it deserves to have little influence. Making the matter a "party question" would be a misfortune. A National question it is, and should remain. It should neither be opposed nor favored because it appears to be President Wilson's chef-d'oeuvre. Senators of both parties should forget its origin and its construction, and look it over, outside and inside, and decide on it as a factor in the future of the United States, as well as of the world; and we trust that the Senate will be big enough, and wise enough, to do just that.

A great deal of the comment, favorable and unfavorable, on the League covenant, is half-baked. The average critic, or newspaper, is assuming a great deal when it sets up its dictum as being sound for this great Nation to accept. We think it a case when "fools rush in, where angels fear to tread," and most such advice-givers had a great deal better let the Senate have a show, as being the best qualified authority we have to reach a conclusion for the whole country. "Backing up" the President, or following peace extremists, is not half so important as legislating for our future, and the world's greatest good.

The World's Safety Valve.

America has for years been acting as a safety-valve for Europe, by taking in her thousands of discontented ones. Peace in Europe, of the industrial and social sort, has been largely preserved at our expense. While the atmosphere for the labor agitators, as well as for certain social and political propagandists, has been more desirable in this country for the every day life of such classes, it has also offered them a great deal more liberty of expression and action than they had ever known in Europe for the pursuit of their "isms, and this has helped preserve European tranquility to a very large extent.

So far, this country has been fairly well able to assimilate this influx, but it yet remains to be seen whether we have not allowed a crop to be planted that has been sprouting for some time, and that will reach the harvest stage perhaps before we think of what has been going on, under our boasted-of "freedom."

Just now, it seems to us, this country should take account of stock, and see whether it is not full time to look very much more closely into the character and antecedents of those who will want to come to us, in increasing numbers, following the war. "Safety first," should be more and more our motto than it has been in the past. We still have unlimited freedom in this country, but it should be handed out only to such aliens as know how to use it properly.

How Much Does Labor Earn?

The Socialists and many labor unionists, say that labor earns it all, but capital keeps too big a percentage of it. The most liberal concession from these sources, is, that capital is entitled only to a fair percentage on its investment, and that all profit over that should go to labor.

The wisdom of judgment—the speculative far-seeing investment end—the superiority of managerial policy—does not appear to come in anywhere. A certain amount of capital invested, a certain amount of financial returns, and a certain number of employees engaged in the business, are the only three factors in business, according to Socialistic doctrines.

If capital makes a bad investment, it simply loses, and that is all there is to it. If it makes a very profitable

investment, it gets only its fair interest on the capital, and labor gets the rest, because labor produced the profit, but of course was not responsible for loss in the previous case.

This is about the size of the reasoning expended in deciding on the rights of capital. We may be all wrong, but we have always held to the doctrine that labor is worth its just return—its full price—and that it is not at all labor's business how much the employer by the exercise of his business wisdom or good fortune, makes.

An analogy in this line of reasoning may be found in the buying and selling of real estate. Mr. A may buy of Mr. B a property for \$5000.00, both being satisfied with the deal. In case Mr. A should be lucky enough, or far-seeing enough, to soon have a purchaser for the property at \$10,000, why should Mr. B come back and claim all of the profit Mr. A made above a reasonable interest on the \$5000.00 for the time Mr. A had his money invested? In a nutshell, this is largely the argument used against capital; and the fact is, that as soon as a laborer, so-called, gets into the investing class—more a capitalist than a laborer—his point of view changes completely around.

Adding 145,000 Names to the Railroad Payroll.

Even former advocates of Government ownership of railroads must grow less and less optimistic as they note how badly the theory is working out in practice, and cumulative evidence of its failure to accomplish the things prophesied of it. The cost of management and operation has been tremendously increased, with no corresponding increase in efficiency. With complete authority to do anything that it pleases, to consolidate, to unify, to eliminate duplication, with the removal of most of the obstacles that prevented co-operation and co-ordination under private management, the principal result is a bigger bill of costs.

Legitimate increase in wages explains part of this staggering burden of expense, but we get a new insight into the situation from the official statement just made that the increase is due not merely to higher wages, but to extraordinary additions made to the railroad force since the lines came under Government control. In the thirteen months between December, 1917, and January, 1919, the number of employees connected with the Railroad Administration rose from 1,703,000, to 1,848,000, or 8.5 per cent. The aggregate payrolls for all classes rose from \$153,039,000 in December, 1917, to \$230,800,000 in January last, with the average rate of pay-increase of 48 cent. That is to say, the Government has had to increase the number of railroad workers by some 145,000. If it has done this in little more than a year, how many more people will it have to hire in the course of the next twelve months?

If it be true, as suggested, that in these 145,000 new employees are many additions to the clerical force, the explanation is discouraging rather than encouraging. It indicates that the natural tendency of government bureaucracy to enlarge itself is at work. Even under the merit system Government service does not compare in efficiency, man for man, with well-conducted private business. It takes more people, generally, to perform a task for the Government than to perform the same task for private employers. Red tape multiplies itself into countless tapeworms that consume time and make for slow and circuitous processes.

During the war the Government was compelled to swell to gigantic proportions its army of officeholders. As we get back to a normal basis this army is being reduced in almost every department except that of the Railroad Administration. The figures just made public contain a warning, and emphasize the importance of the speedy adoption of some intelligent scheme of railroad readjustment which will relieve the Government of a service which is embarrassing to it, and which may prove a menace as well as a burden to the country.—Balto. Sun.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.

—Advertisement

False Advertising Is Now a Crime in Oklahoma.

It is now a crime in Oklahoma to misrepresent articles for sale in advertisements under a law adopted in the closing hours of the legislature.

Efforts were made without success in previous sessions to get through such a bill. The Oklahoma City Advertising Club originated the movement and the newspaper publishers in the House and Senate helped it along.

The bill is designated to protect the public from fraudulent advertising of

all kinds. It reads as follows:

"Section 1. That any person, firm, corporation or association who, with intent to sell, or in any wise dispose of merchandise, securities, service or anything offered by such person, firm, corporation or association, directly or indirectly, to the public for sale or distribution, or with intent to increase the consumption thereof, or to induce the public in any manner to enter into any obligation relating thereto, or to acquire title thereto, or an interest therein, or who makes, publishes, disseminates, circulates or places before the public, or causes directly or indirectly to be made, published, disseminated, circulated or placed before the public in this state, in a newspaper or other publication or in form of a book, notice, handbill, poster, bill, circular, pamphlet or letter, or in any other way, an advertisement of any sort regarding merchandise, securities, service or anything so offered to the public, which advertisement contains any assertion, representation or statement of fact which is untrue, deceptive or misleading, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding twenty (20) days, or both such fine and imprisonment."

Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family, and in order to do this he must keep his family system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling alright and able to do a day's work.

—Advertisement

Krupps Face Bankruptcy.

There is woe in Essen. Once the Krupp establishment there was the pride of Germany. Nowhere on earth was there such a production of engines of death. It was the workshop of the War God, but ruled by a woman.

The kaiser was the richest man in Germany: Frau Krupp the richest woman.

In the spring of 1914 there were 65,000 names on the Krupp payroll; in the spring of 1915 the total 170,000, the vast bulk of these laboring in the plants at Essen.

And now the roster at Essen contains only 32,000 names. In the great munition shops an "uncanny silence" reigns. Most of the ordnance work is that for the conquerors, to make up the number of guns, etc., demanded by the implacable Foch. There has been riot and disorder and death in the streets of Essen. A suggestion of the horror that Essen made has come back to Essen.

But worse than riot to Essen is the rumor that Frau Krupp is bankrupt; that in the wreck of the imperial family the great fortune of the Krupps has been wrecked and that the Krupps will be but a memory.

Rumor may prove true. No one gambled more on the war than Frau Krupp or her husband with her. The company has big claims against the German Government, but who is to pay them? The capital and surplus of the company went into German war bonds. Now, with the entire plant fitted for making war material, the cost of transforming it to lines of peace requires a considerable outlay. Bankruptcy threatens.

A visitor pictures Essen today as a place where he felt he "was walking amid the ruins of German industrial life."

Life? Essen was not a place of life, but one that fed and fattened on death.

Its fate is written. "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

—Phila. Ledger.

The German delegates won't be allowed to discuss the peace terms. However, we suppose they may be permitted to cuss them a little.—Charleston News and Courier.

The Germans have not forgotten their penchant for substitutes. They are said to have devised a substitute for the League of Nations.—Chattanooga News.

The ex-Kaiser is said to be living in daily apprehension of an attack upon him. He is getting some practical illustration of how it feels to be a victim instead of an oppressor.—Balto. American.

About Rheumatism.

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one or the other of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Try it. It costs but 35 cents per bottle. Large size 60 cents.

Advertisement

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Every Department has again been replenished with Dependable Merchandise, and in many instances at much Lower Prices.

Another Reduction on
Apron Gingham
Dress Gingham
Percales
Madras
Calicoes
Sheetings
Muslins

Just received a Large Assortment of Rugs and Linoleum.
Rugs, 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12 at \$4.50 to \$40.00.
Congoleum or Floor Tex, 1 and 2 yds wide.
Call and get our prices.

SHOES This Department, as usual, is full of the Most Up-to-date Styles, of Best Quality and Priced Right.

Ready-made Clothing for Boys

Ages, 8 to 18. This Department has just been filled with the best styles and quality on the market. See them before buying elsewhere.

Before Buying, Get Our Prices on
WINDOW SHADES
CURTAIN RODS
CARPETS
LACE CURTAINS
TABLE OILCLOTH
MATTINGS

Remember Our Grocery Department is always full of the Best Goods and Right Prices.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Total Resources December 1st, 1918
\$1,014,186.10.

Does a general Banking Business. Receives deposits subject to check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Lends money on Personal or Collateral Security, or on Mortgage. Keeps Safety Deposit Boxes for rent. Is authorized to receive on deposit any money paid into Court by any person or persons acting in any capacity whatever. Is authorized to act as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee, Guardian, or Com-wittee, under the Laws of any State. Also will act as Agent for others in any financial transaction permitted by the Laws of Maryland. Our aim is to pay special attention to the rights and needs of every Customer.

Spring is Coming Fast

We are now showing one of the best lines of

Ladies', Misses and Children's Oxfords and Pumps

We have ever had, and at prices to suit all, from the cheapest to the best. Our

Work Shoes for Men and Boys

cannot be beat, made of leather only.

Men's Spring Hats

that are beauties.

New Shirts.

New Ties.

J. THOS. ANDERS

22 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.

THINK OF THE UNMARKED GRAVES

—AND SEE—

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Phone: 127 East Main St.

Westminster, Md.
Opposite Court Street.



Marble and
Granite Dealer

250

Monuments and Headstones in Stock to select from. All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.

TRIMMED WITH HUDSON SEAL



Cafe au lait duvetyn, with collar and pockets trimmed with Hudson seal, is the material in this smart little suit. The outfit is interestingly designed with many bone buttons.

SILK GLOVES ARE IN FAVOR

Hand Covering That Is Not Only Economical but Is Happily in Height of Fashion.

Do you remember when you somehow associated the wearing of silk gloves with old ladies in general and rather fussy old ladies in particular? If you were young and prided yourself on your smart dressing you would sooner have gone gloveless than don gloves of silk.

Just why you felt this way it is hard to say. Silk stockings carried no such odium or distinction. And surely silk gloves have always had a good deal in their favor for warm weather wear.

Cotton gloves, of course, we thought of as well, something that you would endure bravely if you were reduced to them. They were associated with the last stages toward the poorhouse in the minds of most of us.

Then France began to wear fabric gloves and gradually we discovered that they were more easily washed and cooler than wash cambric or doekir gloves. But the best thing that ever happened to silk gloves or cotton fabric gloves was the fact that because of the war their price went up.

For the first time people were willing to try them without feeling that in doing so they would be effecting an enormous economy. Moreover, being economical has come in favor since the war. Now, although silk gloves cost probably very little less than kid gloves did before the war, still kid gloves have gone soaring so that they are in the category of luxuries.

TIPS FOR HOME

Try rhubarb juice, boiling hot, to remove stubborn rust stains.

A tablespoonful of either borax, turpentine or kerosene added to a pan of starch will prevent the iron sticking.

House plants need more water in very warm weather than when the temperature is either moderate or cold.

Have a place on each floor where articles to go downstairs or to go upstairs are invariably placed. Take them with you when you go and put each article where it belongs, thus saving many steps.

To prevent flour paste from becoming sour add a teaspoonful of boracic acid to a pint of paste and six drops of oil of cloves. Make the paste quite thick and be sure that it is perfectly smooth. It is a great convenience to have plenty of library paste on hand, and this will keep until used up.

If you want to carry a hat with you when motoring and yet are afraid that expensive trimmings will be mussed if the hat is allowed to rest on the bottom of the car, try getting a hatbox which will just fit the hat, slip the box into a cretonne bag and fasten firmly to one of the braces of the covering.

The Proper Use of Clothes.

The best people wear their clothes as they wear their personalities—they show their finest side to their families and most intimate friends. However, says Vogue, too many people show their worst side to those of whom they are fondest, and save their best for an indifferent public. This is particularly true in the matter of clothes, although the situation has changed somewhat since the war, and more and more women realize the importance of looking charming in the home. Perhaps this is because a woman wishes her husband or her son to keep the pleasantest possible memories of their furloughs.

UPLIFTED BY WHITE RULE

Unlike Most Uncivilized Peoples, the Maoris Have Been Helped by Contact With Conquerors.

Once cannibals and fierce warriors, their faces tattooed so as to be terrible to look upon, the Maoris of New Zealand are now lawyers, doctors, even members of the New Zealand legislature. Their cannibalistic tendencies Britain long ago successfully suppressed. A few old warriors are the only remaining examples of the ancient art of tattooing.

The cannibalism of the Maoris was the natural consequence of life in a country where animals and birds were few and hard to find. War was their favorite sport, but from their ear-splitting, hair-raising war dance often performed even in time of peace, they would turn to the story tellers for one of the loved tales or songs of their ancestors and heroes. A feeling of rhythm and poetry was deeply rooted in these people. Many of their stories were in verse form and they had a song for every occasion.

They had not always lived in New Zealand. Many years back a chief had gone on a long voyage from their home in Hawaiki and had found an island good for fishing and with few natives to be conquered. To this island he led his people and here for many generations they have lived and fought. A Maori legend explains that the north island of New Zealand was caught up from the sea with a jaw bone fish hook by Maui, the favorite hero of the tribe. Many are the legends of the deeds of Maui which the Maori fathers relate to their sons that they, too, may be brave and strong, if not in battle, at least on the football field, where today the Maoris excel.

Those of the tribe who do not live in the New Zealand cities are grouped in little villages not unlike the Maori settlements of the days before the coming of the white men. They raise their grain, potatoes and tobacco in their gardens, and fish in river and sea for eels and trout. Unlike the Indian, these people are holding their own against civilization and are even thriving in a British-ruled New Zealand.—Chicago Daily News.

CONNECTS CARACAS WITH SEA

American Built Railway Which Gives Venezuelan Capital Its Only Outlet to the Ocean.

For more than 300 years Caracas, capital city of Venezuela, was accessible from La Guaira, its port town, only by an old Spanish trail, which in the very early days of the country the Indians had traced across the mountains that range along the northern coast. It was not until 1883, after several attempts had been made to build a railroad, that Caracas finally was connected by rail with the hot little town that gives the republic's chief city its outlet to the sea.

In that year an enterprising American, who several years before had come to Venezuela as minister or consul from the United States, completed the work on the La Guaira and Caracas railway and immediately opened the line to traffic, which but for an infrequent landslide or revolution has continued uninterrupted ever since. The line today is one of the finest narrow-gauge mountain railways in the world.

Reliable Weather Glass.

A test tube about 10 inches long and 3/4 inch in diameter is fastened to a base or hung up by a wire. In this test tube are put 2 drams of camphor, 1/2 dram of potassium nitrate, 2 ounces of pure alcohol, 2 ounces of water. If the ingredients do not mix easily tube should be put in warm water or shaken thoroughly. After a cork is put in the tube it is ready for work, says Electrical Experimenter.

Following is the weather which the changes in the liquid denote:

Clear liquid—Bright weather.

Crystals at bottom—Thick air, frost in winter.

Dim liquid—Rain.

Dim liquid with small stars—Thunderstorms.

Large flakes—Heavy air, overcast sky; snow in winter.

Threads in upper part—Windy weather.

Small dots—Damp weather, fog.

Rising flakes which remain high—Wind in upper air.

Small stars in winter on bright, clear, sunny days—Snow in a day or two.

Will Amount to Vast Sum.

We read that a retired soap manufacturer of the middle West has made testamentary provision for a fund of \$11,000 which is to remain intact until the year 2169, a neat little period. The important document in the case has been placed in an air-tight metal tube, hermetically sealed to withstand the ravages of time, and the fund will be safely kept in such places as will provide for a steady financial accretion. It has been figured that in 246 years the \$11,000 will have increased to more than \$200,000,000, and in the year 2163 that amount will be available for the beneficiaries—"homeless dogs and cats."—Providence Journal.

Man's Advantage.

Muggins—A man is often forced to pocket his pride.

Buggins—Yes, that's where he has a decided advantage over a woman, who hasn't so many pockets.

Firestone

The "Big Idea"

Sombody discovered that money could be saved and comfort increased by using Firestone Tires and having us put them on. And now, like every "big idea" it is common property. Now knowing motorists from near and far are getting the benefit in the safety, comfort and saving which Firestone Tires, plus our service means.

Come in. We're ready.

TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
PHONE 13-J

Our Purpose is to Serve You Every Business Day in the Year

An Account in this Bank holds forth to you an opportunity—not to get rich quick—but to become well-to-do and independent, as certainly as your own will shall dictate.

If you are not a Depositor, we invite you to **Open an Account** by Depositing any sum you choose—it need not be large.

Act on this suggestion.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

STYLISH NEW SPRING SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS

"Styleplus Guaranteed Suits"
The best Clothing Value in the World.

"The Clothes Beautiful"
Made by Schloss Bros., the famous makers of Fine Ready-to-Wear Clothing.

Genuine Made-to-Order Suits

LOWEST PRICES. RELIABLE CLOTHING.
NEW SHIRTS. NEW TIES.

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

Carroll County's Big and only Exclusive Clothing Store.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, difficulty when urinating, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

JOT IT DOWN

That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

THANK YOU

Roofing, Paints, Oils, Automobile Supplies

I can now furnish GALVANIZED ROOFING, and will be glad to have your specifications. Also, have a line of ROLL ROOFING, PAINTS, and GLASS. GASOLINE in any quantity. OILS of all kind. Automobile Tires and Supplies. Bicycle Supplies and Repairs.

Let me know your wants, and I either have it, or will get it for you at reasonable prices.

J. W. FREAM,
Harney, Md.
4-18-2mo

Subscribe for the RECORD

LEST WE FORGET

(Posed by Mary Pickford)

Your Village And Mine

It is just a typical American village—perhaps yours or the one in the next county. It has two churches and a hotel and there is the "corner" where the men gather after supper to consider politics and "the state of the Union." Its population is about 2,000.

When war was declared it gave its sons with a glad heart, and they marched away bravely—many with a sob in the throat, perhaps, but with a splendid vision guiding their feet. From the training camp these boys went to France and were moved up into the battle line. The Hun was making a desperate effort to destroy civilization in a bloody drive on Paris.

Then—

The richest man in the village met the hotel barber and they gripped hands in silence. Their two sons lay dead in the Argonne.

The village butcher boy—red-headed and Irish—smiled for the last time. He died fighting that freedom might not perish. The town's Beau Brummel—he had never amounted to much—won the Croix de Guerre—but lost both eyes.

Gas claimed the son of the widow who lived in the little green cottage. At first she could not speak when she received the brief telegram. Then—"John was all I had. I hoped he would come back. If I had two sons I would give them too." That was all.

But—

America as a whole never felt the real hand of war—not as France felt it—nor as England—nor even as Canada.

Why?

Because our dollars stopped the war. They made possible those tremendous preparations for a long war that resulted in a short war. Never was such a stupendous assemblage of munitions. Germany wilted. Thousands of millions of dollars were saved. But best of all, tens of thousands of American boys were saved. America prepared on faith. America holds its dollars cheaper than it valued its sons.

The war is over. Victory is ours. America escaped the frightful burden of debt which would have been ours if the war had lasted two years longer. We still have those dollars in our pockets.

And the boys are coming home. But the debts the government did contract—the debts that won the war—must be paid. They will be paid. America has pledged its faith, and the faith of America has never been questioned.

We are now asked to lend the government some of those unpaid dollars we still have in our pockets, and, to secure the loan, Victory Liberty Bonds will be issued—the safest in the world.

Then let our hearts—and our purses—say how thankful we are that, perhaps, half a million American boys were saved.

HE HAD THE GRIT THAT WON THE WAR

Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, copied the following note, among others, from the note book of a Red Cross nurse when he was in France:

"One boy I shall always remember. His right shoulder was practically shot away and he had a big wound in his back and one in his left eye. But he sat straight up and wouldn't let anybody help him. He didn't say a word while they pulled off the tight clinging gauze from the red, raw, wet flesh that quivered in spite of him. When the first wound was finished all he said was:

"Do you think I could rest a minute, Doc, before you do the second one?"

"Red, raw, wet flesh"—American flesh. It was not yellow. Think of that when you are asked to buy Victory Liberty bonds, you who think you have done enough.

First American Flag to Enter Germany With Our Army of Occupation.

The Victory Liberty Loan will pay the bills for maintaining our Expeditionary Forces overseas. (Illustration copyrighted by Committee on Public Information from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 9th., 1919.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

BLACK'S CORNER.

Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker died in a hospital in Philadelphia, last Saturday morning, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Shoemaker has been to several hospitals, and was in bad health the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Reinaman, of near Walnut Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wolfe, of Marker's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Mrs. Mabel Copenhaver and son; Cletus Reinaman, Nevil Harner and Birnie Reinaman, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mervin J. Harner and wife.

Henry Hawk and Walter Bowers each purchased a new car, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner and daughter, spent Sunday with Clarence Harner and family, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Study and son, John, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Wm. Mikesell and family, of near New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanebrook and children, of Kump's, spent Sunday with Geo. Mayers and family.

Jos. Cookson, who was taken to a Baltimore hospital about ten days ago, is reported much improved, and is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stonesifer and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, spent Sunday evening with Samuel H. Mayers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheely, spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Howard Sheely and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Harner, Mrs. Mabel Copenhaver, and Cletus Reinaman, spent Tuesday evening visiting at the home of John Wolfe and wife, of Marker's Mill.

DETOUR.

P. D. Koons, Jr., wife and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Thurmont.

F. J. Shorb and wife visited Dr. and Mrs. Kemp, at Uniontown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Parker Smith, son and daughter, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Guy Warren.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, were E. H. Koons, wife and son, Edgar; and Mrs. Annie Koons, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flohr and son, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nay and Miss Vera McAllister, of Washington, D. C.; Carroll Cover, wife and daughters, of Keymar, and Miss Rhea Smith of New Midway.

M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, visited at F. J. Shorb's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, of York, Pa., spent Monday with E. D. Essick and family.

Wm. Albaugh, of near town, has purchased a new automobile.

Mrs. Webster Harnish and daughter, Anna, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Harnish's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter, Anna, of near Pleasant Grove, spent Sunday with Oliver Hesson and family.

Mrs. Charles Crouse spent Sunday with Herbert Motter and family, and Harvey Boose and family, of Pleasant Grove.

Much sympathy is with Mrs. Lotie Crabbs, whose sister, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, was buried on Tuesday. This is the third death in the family, father, mother and sister of Mrs. Crabbs have died in a few months.

Little Miss Pauline Myers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Myers of near Sell's Station.

Mrs. Catherine Kuhn is preparing to erect a small house for her tenant, Calvin M. Myers and family, on her farm, where all the buildings except a hog house and shed combined and smoke house was destroyed by fire. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Myers in this great misfortune, the loss of home, buildings and contents. Their friends and neighbors are ready to assist them wherever possible.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heiser entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kump, of Kump, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Mumford, Miss Pauline Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easley, daughters, Edna, Mabel Ruth and Nadine, and Harvey Weisensale, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, daughters, Ada and Grace and son, Harry of Sell's Station; George King, of Littlestown.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and son, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Witherow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, of this place.

Estee Kiser, who was with the army in France, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Button and daughter, spent a few days, last week, with her sister, Mrs. Francis Elliot.

Dalbert Spangler, who was suffering from an attack of mumps, is now able to be out.

Jesse Leatherman and wife, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Angell, of Taneytown, is visiting C. R. Putman and wife.

Harvey Olinger and wife, and Wm. B. Mort, wife and grandson, Murray Eyer, recently visited in Hagerstown. Harry Baker and wife spent Sunday with his brother, Benjamin Baker and wife, at Greenmount, Pa.

Mrs. R. B. Ohler and sons spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, at Fourpoints.

Jacob Ohler and Jones Baker spent Tuesday afternoon with Jones Ohler, of near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bollinger and sons, of Emmitsburg, visited William Bollinger and wife, on Sunday.

John Ohler and Wm. Hockensmith made a business trip to Baltimore.

C. R. Putman, wife and children, and Mrs. Angell, called on A. Sauble and wife, at Fourpoints, on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maude, of Tom's Creek, spent the week-end with Bernard Bentz, wife and family.

Geo. Mort, wife and son, Glenn, of Emmitsburg, and Wm. B. Mort, wife and grand-children, Helen, Raymond, Murray and Reno Eyer, of Fourpoints, were entertained, on Sunday at the home of Harvey Olinger and wife.

Services at Tom's Creek M. E. church, this Sunday, at 10 A. M.

The following pupils of Tom's Creek school were regular in attendance during the month of April: Helen Eyer, Ethel Naylor, Murray Baumgardner, Clarence Motter, Paul Dem, Charles Naylor. Those absent one day were: Ethel Dem, Roy Motter, Paul and Aaron Putman.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Mary Bowersox, widow of the late George W. Bowersox, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Helibridge, Uniontown, Sunday, May 4th., 1919, in her 86th. year. After a short service at the house, conducted by Rev. V. K. Betts, on Tuesday morning, interment was made at Baust Church cemetery.

Miss Marian Heck is on a visit to relatives in Wilmington and New York.

Miss Anna Bryan is spending some time with her mother in Baltimore.

Charles Waltz and family, near Pikesville, were over Sunday guests of Lewis Waltz and family.

Mervin Powers and Clarence Billmyer and families, spent Sunday at Jesse F. Billmyer's.

John S. Devilbiss, of Baltimore, visited at W. Guy Segafosse's, on Sunday.

Jesse D. Nusbaum and son, with their wives, visited at J. C. Hollenberry's, first of the week.

Mrs. L. M. Kemp has been on the sick list the past week.

Rev. Edgar T. Read, of Westminster, spoke to the Endeavorers in the M. P. Church, Thursday evening.

On May 18, at 10 A. M., Dr. Kelly and Dr. Davis, of Baltimore, will speak in the M. P. Church.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mr. Utermiller will remove here, from Baltimore, in a week or two.

Homes are undergoing a thorough renovation at the present time.

Rev. Ibach and John Delaplane were at the Lutheran Conference, at Manchester, this week.

The convention of the W. H. & F. M. Society will be held at the Lutheran church, next Tuesday.

What we need more than anything else, is a modern school building. Let every citizen demand it. Our children have attended a shack long enough.

The Union Bridge Club met at Mrs. Shriner's, last Saturday.

There is a school house in Carroll county which was to cost \$20,000.00. When it is finished it will mean an outlay of \$40,000.00. And the authorities tell us they have no money for schools. No wonder.

Children's-day is being prepared for. Will you be at church next Sunday?

We will look for you. John Krimer surprised his sister, Mrs. Young, as well as his many friends, by paying them a short visit, last week. John is one of our soldier boys.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Edna Dotterer and brother, Raymond, of New Windsor, were visitors at the home of Harvey Shryock, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fox and Mrs. Edward Fox, of Hanover; John Fox, of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Late, of Rocky Ridge, visited at O. R. Koontz's on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Fox visited her friend, Miss Marian Clabaugh, over Saturday and Sunday.

Jacob Null, wife and family, of near Taneytown, visited at George Frock's, recently.

Harry Dinterman, wife and son, Kenneth, and Virgie Fox, visited at John Moser's, in Frederick county.

A surprise pound party was held at the home of Byron Stull, on last Saturday evening. The evening was busily spent in playing games, and at a late hour, refreshments were served. There was about eighty people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Newcomer and daughter, Anna, and Roy Kiser, spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

Benedict Knott, of Bruceville, died at the Md. University Hospital, at Baltimore, on Saturday, after a long illness. His body was brought here, for burial, on Monday morning. His age was 56 years, 6 months, 18 days.

The comic opera, "Princess Bonnie," which was so successfully given by the Music Department of Blue Ridge College, at New Windsor, on April 25, will be repeated by the same talent at the Opera House in Middletown, Md., on Friday night May 16th.

The State Board of Health and the Carroll County Medical Society will show two moving pictures, Friday, May 16th., at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M., at the "Star," in Westminster, for men only. Boys, 18 years or over, admitted. Admission free.

"I am penalized if ever one comes back"



For Miller Tires Go To
REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Selected by Us to Give You Quick Service

Uniform Tires

Mean Long-Distance Millers

They Look Alike and Wear Alike

MILLER TIRES are built by men who are trained to a championship standard. Only by uniform workmanship, can tires ever be uniform in mileage like the Miller. To train men to our perfection takes much time. We cannot supply all dealers with Miller Tires.

So our policy is to concentrate, as a rule, on the dealer in each locality who will give Miller Tire users exceptional attention. That governed our choice in this city.

We chose a concern that knows that to give real service it must first of all carry a full stock of sizes, so that when you want a Miller Tire in a hurry, you can get it without waiting.

We are impressed especially with their ability to give motorists an expert repair service, and by their reasonable charges.

Before making this selection we canvassed the local field thoroughly. And the Miller agents here are making good with us by making good with you. Are you getting the benefit of what they have to offer?

The Miller Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

Makers of Miller Red and Gray Inner Tubes—the Team-Mates of Uniform Tires

Miller
GEARED-TO-THE ROAD
UNIFORM MILEAGE
Tires

LINWOOD.

Miss Addie Messler is visiting friends in Hagerstown, for several weeks.

Clayton Englar and nephew, Englar Gilbert, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors at Mrs. E. L. Shriner's.

Mrs. Helen Tracey, of Westminster, spent several days last week at John E. Drach's.

Mrs. Jos. Langdon, and Miss Mollie Carter, of New Windsor, spent Tuesday, of this week, at Mrs. Laura Etzler's.

Rev. E. M. Riddle and family spent several days, last week, with Mrs. R's mother, in Hagerstown.

Misses Helen Brandenburg and Edith Pfoutz spent last Sunday at Samuel Weybright's, at Detour.

John A. Englar is spending this week in Ashland, O., and Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Addie Wantz spent the week-end with friends in Winfield.

Miss Marie Dayhoff is visiting at Frank Baile's, at Hanover.

DIED.

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

MRS. CHARLES SHOEMAKER.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, of near Black's school house, died last Saturday morning at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, following an operation, aged 31 years, 4 months, 17 days. She was a daughter of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Mummert, who died about four months ago, only six weeks apart.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Ralph, Blanche, John and Helen; two brothers, John and Simpson Mummert, near White Hall, and two sisters, Miss Ernie Mummert and Mrs. Worth Crabbs. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at St. John's Lutheran church, followed by interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littletown, the services being in charge of Rev. I. M. Lau.

"I hear your daughter is engaged to be married."

"Yes."

"Permit me to congratulate you."

"I don't know whether or not I should be congratulated. The chap she's picked out to marry is a poet."

A Simple Suggestion.

"Is there any truth to the story that you requested your brother-in-law to leave your house?"

"None whatever," replied the giant Missourian. "I kicked him out, and told him I'd break his neck if he ever came back."—Exchange.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of my dear Wife,
EDNA B. KEEFER,
who departed this life Nov. 7th., 1918.

Gone, but not forgotten.

Six months, with all its changes,
Since death bade us part,
Cannot take thee from my memory,
Nor thy image from my heart.

And I often sit and wonder,
What you would say,
If you only knew the changes
That have happened since that day.

I mourn for you, dear Edna,
But not with outward show;
For the heart that mourns sincerely,
Mourns silently and low.

Past her suffering, past her pain,
For she has gained eternal rest;
She is sleeping, peacefully sleeping,
Pillowed on her Saviour's breast.

Farewell, farewell, Edna, dear;
Life is sad without you here;
But may we meet in Heaven above,
Where all is peace and joy and love.

By her husband, **WALTER S. KEEFER.**

We never shall forget you, Edna,
While in this world we stay;
Our hearts have never been the same,
Since you have passed away.

In our home we sadly miss you;
And your many acts of love;
But we know you are waiting for us,
In our Father's home above.

She was too sweet to live;
The angels thought it best,
To take our darling daughter home,
With Jesus home to rest.

Mother, cease thy weeping;
Angels around me smile;
We are only parted,
For a little while.

Mother, I am so happy,
Though it was hard to part;
Still my spirit lingers,
Near thy aching heart.

Whenever we speak thy loving name
Our eyes with tears are wet;
Oh, daughter how we loved you,
And love cannot forget.

By her broken-hearted Parents,
MR. and MRS. CHAS. P. WELK.

Once I had a good sister,
Who was so kind to me;
Then I was always happy,
When her dear face I could see.

We do not know the pain she bore,
We all did see her die;
But only knew she passed away,
And could not say good-by.

By her brother, **WALTER.**

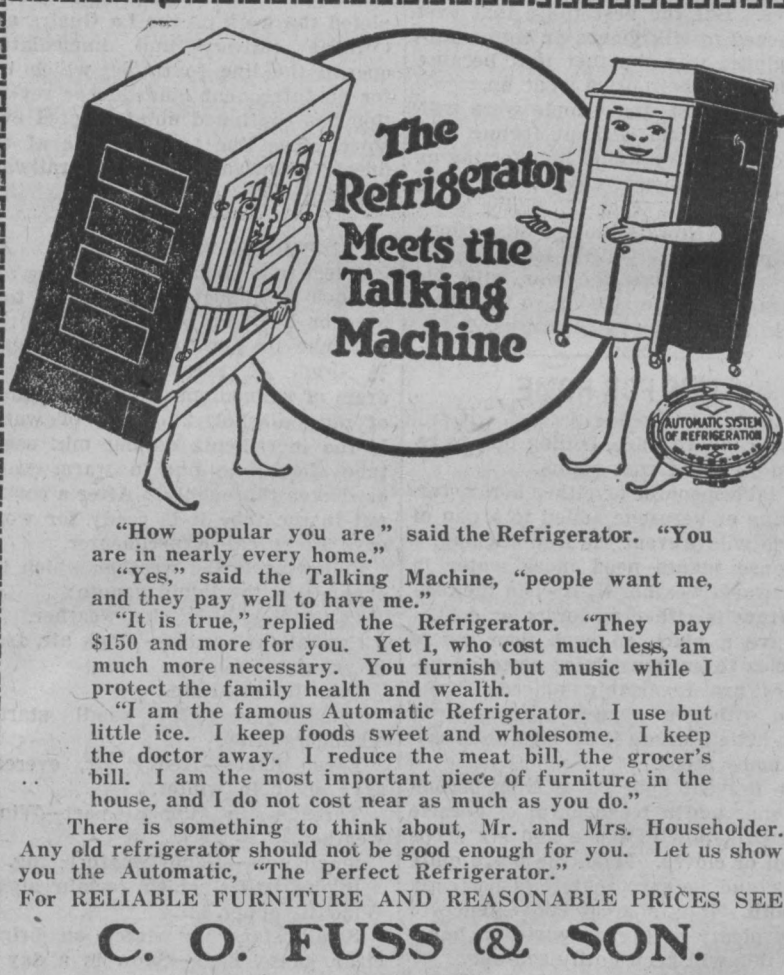
Six months have passed; our hearts still
As time flies on we miss her more;
She sleeps. We leave her in peace to rest,
The parting was painful, but God knoweth best.

From a world of pain and sorrow,
To a land of peace and rest;
Go I have taken you, dear Edna,
Where you have found eternal rest.

Her beautiful soul, like a ray of light,
Has gone to the realms above;
Where never again comes sorrow and pain,
In that land of celestial love.

You ask us if we miss her;
Yes, it fills our hearts with pain;
But her spirit softly whispers,
Weep not; in heaven we'll meet again.

By her Aunt, **CORA B. MARKER.**



The Refrigerator Meets the Talking Machine

"How popular you are," said the Refrigerator. "You are in nearly every home."

"Yes," said the Talking Machine, "people want me, and they pay well to have me."

"It is true," replied the Refrigerator. "They pay \$150 and more for you. Yet I, who cost much less, am much more necessary. You furnish but music while I protect the family health and wealth."

"I am the famous Automatic Refrigerator. I use but little ice. I keep foods sweet and wholesome. I keep the doctor away. I reduce the meat bill, the grocer's bill. I am the most important piece of furniture in the house, and I do not cost near as much as you do."

There is something to think about, Mr. and Mrs. Householder. Any old refrigerator should not be good enough for you. Let us show you the Automatic, "The Perfect Refrigerator."

For RELIABLE FURNITURE AND REASONABLE PRICES SEE
C. O. FUSS & SON.

What Is Cowardice?

However many phases there may be of courage, bravery, valor and fear, there seems to be but one of actual cowardice. It is moral panic—an absolute destitution of courage. It comes about through surrendering to the initial fear and letting it demoralize one. Panic quickly follows and one flees in terror, oftentimes in terror of something that does not exist, something purely imaginary and born of a fear-crazed brain. The cause of the original fear often becomes insignificant in comparison to the imagined one. This state of panic is contagious. This is best illustrated by a flock of sheep when one of them becomes alarmed and bolts. The others rush pell mell after it, bleating and terror-stricken, not knowing why, or of what they are afraid.—Physical Culture.

EVANGELINE BOOTH TELLS HOME SERVICE FUND'S NEEDS.

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, explaining the purpose of the campaign for \$13,000,000 which will be conducted from May 19 to May 26 for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund, said:

"The Salvation Army has been tolling on the upward trend for more than half a century, doing just what it did in France, all in the same spirit and manner, but you did not happen to hear of it, perhaps."

"The war depleted our forces and our finances at home. There must be not only a rehabilitation now, but we must rise to the new high-tide mark and equip ourselves to maintain here in the United States the contracts we were privileged to make on both sides of the sea because of the war."

SALVATION ARMY VALIANT IN WAR

Having Served Gloriously in the
Trenches, Is Coming Back
From Overseas for Peace
Time Activities.

ASKS HOME SERVICE FUND.

National Campaign to Replenish Resources Depleted by Long and Direct Contact Services With Our Boys Scheduled for May 19-26.

New York (Special).—Like the 2,000,000 American boys whom it served so gloriously in the trenches of France, the Salvation Army is coming back from overseas, ready to put aside its khaki uniform of war service, don again the "Civvies" and embark once more on its normal peace time activities.

And, just like those doughboys, the Salvation Army has come out of the war victorious and with citations for bravery, decorations for gallantry under fire and golden chevrons indicative of honorably won wounds on its arm. The victory which the Salvation Army has won is a victory over the obstacles that lay before it in its purpose of efficient service of the fighters of Pershing's army. Its citations are the thanks, cheers and prayers of 2,000,000 doughboys. Its wound stripes are rightfully golden of hue, for they typify the unselfish way in which the Army threw all its resources—financial, spiritual and moral—into the effort to help the American soldiers in France.

Now the Army is asking the people of America to give it concrete evidence of the gratitude which has been so loudly, and so willingly expressed. From May 19 to 26 the Salvation Army will conduct in the United States a campaign to raise \$13,000,000 for its Home Service Fund. The money is needed both to recoup the fortunes of the Army, shattered by its long service of the soldier and to permit it to carry on the work it has always done on the larger scale which the public now demands. Raising the money by this means, the Salvation Army explains, will eliminate, perhaps permanently, the necessity for the ceaseless solicitation of funds which has been a bug-bear to the Army and the public alike. It will permit the workers of the Army, who, forced to devote more than half their time to gathering money, were in consequence only half efficient in their evangelistic and social service work, to devote all their time in future to the duties for which they have been trained.

The amount of the fund has been determined exactly and logically by means of budgets prepared locally by workers of the Salvation Army in all parts of the United States.

Already headquarters for the campaign have been established in New York City. A ready response in encouragement and cheering wishes for success has been heard from all parts of the country. Men and women prominent in all walks of life have volunteered their services as active participants in the drive. The Army's 2,000,000 loyal rooters—the boys who went overseas in khaki—are all lined up ready to help. The Army not only helped them over there, but it found jobs for many of them after they had been mustered out of service, helped them get the civilian clothing that was necessary if they wanted to take those jobs, fed many of them, gave them shelter and furnished them with transportation to their homes.

For the war service of the Salvation Army is still under way. Its workers are still, many of them, in France, and its huts, clubhouses and hotels for the reception of the boys returning from abroad are in full swing here.

Neither, the Salvation Army asserts, will its war work be abandoned until the last boy is out of the khaki of the army or the blue of the navy. The larger activities which necessitated the coming campaign will exist and be financed independently of the service of the fighters from abroad.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ENDORSES S. A. DRIVE

Venerable Churchman Expresses Hope That \$13,000,000 Will Be Raised.

The following letter was addressed to former Governor Whitman of New York state by Cardinal Gibbons:

"Honorable and Dear Sir—I have been asked by the local Commander of the Salvation Army to address a word to you as National Chairman of the Campaign about to be launched in behalf of the above named organization. This I am happy to do, and for the reason that along with my fellow American citizens I rejoice in the splendid service which the Salvation Army rendered our soldier and sailor boys during the war. Every returning trooper is a willing witness to the efficient and generous work of the Salvation Army both at the front and in the camps at home. I am also the more happy to commend this organization because it is free from sectarian bias. The man in need of help is the object of their effort, with never a question of his creed or color.

"I trust, therefore, your efforts to raise \$13,000,000 for the Salvation Army will meet with a hearty response from our generous public. Faithfully yours,

"J. CARD. GIBBONS."

CLARENCE E. DERN, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Vulcanizing and Service Station

For Auto Tires, Tubes and Accessories

TIRES TORN DOWN AND BUILT UP ON THE UNIT PLAN in Quarter, Half, and Full Sections.

Broken Heads, Rim Cuts, and other injuries repaired, any size or make; also Cord Tires and Motorcycle Tires repaired.

Tires Crowned and Retreaded, Non-Skid, Rib, or Smooth Treads. Localized Steam Heat Tubes repaired. Valve Patches, Valve Stems applied. Splices made.

TIRES AND TUBES RECEIVED BY PARCEL POST, EXPRESS OR FREIGHT, FOR REPAIR WORK.

Tire Savers, all kinds of Repair Materials, Raw and Cured Rubbers. Goodyear Diamond Cord and Fabric Tires, all sizes. Goodrich Silver-toned Cord and Fabric Tires, all sizes. Goodyear and Goodrich Heavy Tourist and Regular Tubes. I also will take in old Tires and Tubes, bad or good, as part pay on new ones. Bring your old Tires in and have them inspected. I am in the Rubber Business and am here for business. I have been in the Rubber Business for nearly 3 years. I am a graduate of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Repair School, of Akron, Ohio. When you come to town come to see me. I am located in the CENTRAL HOTEL BUILDING, ON THE EAST SIDE.

VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CLARENCE E. DERN, TANEYTOWN, MD.

C. E. CULLER and BRADLEY McHENRY Will Have Large Auction Sale of



75 HEAD OF HORSES and MULES and 75 Head of Cows

At Our Stables, which are located at 53 South Market Street, better known as the Thomas Sponseller's Livery on

TUESDAY, MAY 13th., 1919

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., SHARP.

If you or any of your friends are in need of a Horse, Mule or Cow, do not miss this sale, for we will have any kind of a Horse, Mule or Cow that you wish from a first-class good one to a cheap one. Among this 75 head of Cattle will be mostly Fresh Cows and Springers and also will be some of the best Cows that money can buy. All stock must be as represented or your money will be refunded.

NOTE TO FARMERS AND LOCAL PARTIES

If you have anything in the stock line for sale bring it in and we will be glad to sell it for you.

As we are starting this auction for the benefit of Frederick and Frederick County people to get rid of their surplus stock as well as our own, we will continue having sales every two weeks. There will be no charges for offering stock, but a reasonable commission, if sold. Sale, rain or shine. Six months credit will be given on all of our own stock. Commission stock will be sold for cash.

C. E. CULLER BRADLEY McHENRY FREDERICK, MD.

All kinds of Stock, Harness and Vehicles sold on commission. Phone 1044.

FERTILIZERS.

We have bought out the Frederick Mehring Fertilizer Business, at Keymar, so long established, and will hereafter operate it under the firm name of the FREDERICK MEHRING FERTILIZER WORKS, Incorporated. We will manufacture all grades of Fertilizers at the lowest prices consistent with quality, and have now on hand a fine Potash Goods.

Especially for Corn

All of the old well-known grades will be manufactured, as heretofore, as well as other brands of Fertilizers, Bone, etc.

The Attention of Farmers

is specially called to our business and they are invited to call on us for their needs.

FREDERICK MEHRING FERTILIZER WORKS (Incorporated)

KEYMAR - - MARYLAND

The Salvation Army's slogan is "A man may be down, but he's never out!" The "Army" will ask for \$13,000,000 during the week of May 19-26. Your contribution will help prove the truth of the slogan.

The success of the Salvation Army Home Service Fund campaign for \$13,000,000—May 19-26—means less poverty and less crime in the United States.

The Salvation Army Home Service Fund campaign for \$13,000,000 will be conducted during the week of May 19-26. Its success will enable the Salvation Army to practically double its efforts among the poor.

The Salvation Army returns from the trenches of France to take up its half century old battle in the trenches of poverty in the United States. Remember the Salvation Army Home Service Fund campaign for \$13,000,000 May 19-26.

25 CENTS GIVES YOU

McCALL'S MAGAZINE For 4 Months!

Just to introduce you to the wonderful New McCall's, we offer you a four months' subscription for 25 cents, giving you 4 big numbers of the best ten-cent magazine today.

Great story writers like Harold MacGrath, Louis Joseph Vance, Eleanor H. Porter, Jennette Lee, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Mary Heaton Vorse, etc. Advice on housekeeping, cooking, needlework, child-care, gardening. In addition the famous McCall Fashions!

McCALL'S 244 W. 37TH ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.

A Reading Baker Joins

the Masses in Praising

the Merits of Tonal

"I suffered with a deranged stomach, pains in my back and general run-down condition. Was nervous, had poor appetite, and could not sleep," says Howard M. Fix, of 1710 Fairview St., Reading, Pa. "I have taken just one bottle of Tonal, and the results have been most wonderful. I feel like a new man in every respect. Tonal is the only medicine which I ever took that acted so quickly and reached the spot of my distress.

This testimonial was given January 30th., 1919. Tonal is sold at McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown.

—Advertisement—

NASH TRUCKS

ANNOUNCING

Nash One and Two Ton Rear Drive Trucks and the Famous Nash Quad Four Wheel Drive For Heavy Duty.

Nash Trucks are the result of the engineering skill and are built in the same modern factories where the Nash-Six "Perfected-Valve-in-Head Motor" Touring Car is being produced.

It combines everything that has been found good, and enlists some new features that have put Nash Trucks in a distinctive class.

CHIEF AMONG THESE ARE ITS LOCKING DIFFERENTIAL DEVICE WHICH PREVENTS EITHER DRIVE WHEEL SPINNING WHILE THE OTHER STANDS.

This is a distinctive Nash Feature that not only saves annoyance on Slippery Roads, but reduces Tire Bills and Prevents Dangerous Skidding to some extent.

Nash Trucks come fully equipped with Electric Starting, Lighting and Ignition.

They are unusually sturdy and strong for their ratings, and built into every feature will be found Nash Superiority.

Made in any size and equipped with either Solid or Pneumatic Tires, the Nash Line gives a good variety for selection.

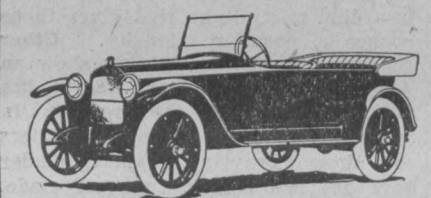
It is the Truck the Huckster, Butcher, and Grocerymen have been looking for, and for heavy duty the Nash Quad Four Wheel Drive is a marvel.

BLUE RIDGE GARAGE, FROUNFELTER BROS., Prop'rs. NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Phone 56

SPECIAL NOTICE!

AGENT FOR
WESTCOTT,
HUPMOBILE,
and DODGE



In order to make room for more cars, I will sell at a great sacrifice, the following:

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| 1 FORD, | 5-Pass, | Touring |
| 1 CHEVROLET, | 5 " | Roadster |
| 2 HUDSON, | 5 " | Touring |
| 1 BUICK, | 5 " | Touring |
| 1 OVERLAND, | 5 " | Touring |
| 1 OAKLAND, | 5 " | Touring |
| 1 AMERICAN, | 5 " | Touring |
| 1 HUPMOBILE, | 5 " | Touring |
| 1 CADILLAC, | 7 " | Touring |
| 1 KLINE, | | Limousine |
| 1 PREMIER, | | Truck |
| 1 WHITE, | 25 " | Bus |
| 1 SMITH, Form-a-Truck Attachment | | |

H. H. HARBAUGH Garage Palace

60-64 E. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.
C. & P. Phone 211. 4-18-4t



DR. GREENWOOD

SPECIAL ATTENTION
TO THE TREATMENT OF
Liver, Stomach, Skin, Lungs, Heart,
Throat, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder,
Rectum, Rheumatism, Gout, Piles,
Blood and Nervous Diseases of Men,
Women and Children.

RHEUMATISM.
My wife had been laid up in bed since early this year, with Rheumatism. After treating with Dr. Greenwood she is now feeling good.

J. D. NUSBAUM,
R. F. D. No. 10, Westminster, Md.

NOW WELL.

For 5 years I was troubled very badly with headaches, dizziness, backache, nervous, pains in my limbs. After treating with Dr. Greenwood, I do not experience any more of the above troubles at all.

ANNA WILLEY,
121 Locust St., Cambridge, Md.

RECTAL TROUBLE 10 YEARS.

I had Rectal trouble bad for 10 years. I went to Dr. Greenwood and got fixed up all right.

FRED. S. BELL,
Mardella Springs, Md.

R. F. D. 2

DR. GREENWOOD

Westminster Hotel.

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

NEXT VISIT MONDAY, MAY 12th.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Patronize
the merchants who advertise in this paper.
They will treat you right

J. W. Mather & Sons WESTMINSTER'S LEADING STORE

SPRING SUITS REDUCED

Just 14 New Spring Suits left, to be Closed Out at Reduced Prices.

Every one this season's best styles. Materials are Navy Blue, Black and Tan, all-wool Serge and Poplin. Note the reasonable prices. \$30 to \$35 Suits, now \$27.50. \$28.50 Suits, \$22.50. \$20 to \$25 Suits, \$16.75.

\$5.00 to \$5.50 Georgette Waists, \$3.98.

We have a few fine Georgette Crepe Waists that have become slightly mussed during the Easter rush. Every one a good style and of fine quality. Colors are White, Flesh, Navy Blue, etc. Our regular \$5.00 Waists, for \$3.98.

Children's Spring Coats.

Very necessary garments for the cool days. The materials are Silk Pongee, in Old Rose and Blue, and Serges in the most wanted colors. All sizes for children, from 2 to 12 years, and the prices range from \$3.00 to \$8.75.

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Note these low prices on Japanese Matting Rugs. Made of good-weight Japanese Matting, with colors woven in. Colors are green, blue, red and tan; priced as follows: Size 6x9 at \$2.50; 9x9 at \$3.50; 9x12 at \$5.00; 12x15 at \$10.00; 9x12 Stenciled Matting Rugs, \$4.50.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

HEZEKIAH HAHN.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 23rd day of November, 1919; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of May, 1919.

DAVID H. HAHN,
Administrator.

5-2-4t

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— IN THE —

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The Certainty

By JOSEPHINE PAGE WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

Marian Modernwell was a clever woman, and the knowledge would have come to her sooner or later.

The remarkable thing about it was that it came to her before it did to either of the others.

The revealing incident happened at the breakfast table two weeks after her college friend, Ann Somers, had arrived to be her guest for the winter. Glenn Modernwell was dawdling over his second cup of coffee, despite the fact that breakfast had been served later than he usually demanded it.

"I don't want to hurry you away, my dear," ventured Marian, "but if you do not start soon you'll be late for your train."

"Nonsense," scoffed her husband; "plenty of time."

And then Ann appeared on the threshold—Ann, radiant in one of her astonishing breakfast gowns. Glenn's suppressed cry of satisfaction did not escape Marian, and the peril stood naked to her eyes.

When her husband arose at once and came to her side to give her a cordial impersonal good-bye kiss, she returned it gaily and began to banter her young guest on the conquests of the night before.

"You are a remarkably beautiful woman, Ann," she concluded with genuine warmth.

The front door closed softly and Marian fancied her husband's retreating footsteps were reluctant. She realized now that he had lately more than once missed his train to the city that he might breakfast with Ann, or, at least, say good morning to his guest before he left.

Ann's pleasant voice recalled her hostess to the present.

"Beauty counts a lot, Marian, after all," the girl was conceding. "But it has its disadvantages. It attracts the admiration of many interesting and desirable men. But sometimes it draws the other kind, the dull and the impossible."

"Even married men," suggested Marian.

"Why, yes," admitted the other lightly, "even married men. Sometimes their attentions are annoying, sometimes they mean nothing."

"They always mean something to the wife," pronounced Marian.

There was no bitterness in the words, no subtle meaning. It was the plain statement of a truth, the application of which the wife was not only willing but anxious to have her friend discover. Between these two women was a bond of love and unusual understanding.

"You are not afraid—" gasped Ann in dismay.

"Just that, my dear. I am afraid. I suppose that every wife is always afraid until she has the absolute certainty."

"But for six years Glenn hasn't thought of another woman," protested Ann.

"For six years," said Marian, "Glenn has had very few opportunities of seeing or knowing another woman. He has worked hard. He has helped me with the children. We have had no time for our friends or for society."

"It has been very fortunate," murmured Ann conventionally.

"It has been very pleasant," corrected her hostess, "but it hasn't proven anything except my husband's dutifulness."

"That's a lot," insisted Ann.

"It's everything to some women," admitted Marian, "but it doesn't mean a thing to me."

"It should mean something to the mother of his children."

"It doesn't count even on that score," confessed the mother. "Listen, Ann. This struggle for the love and interest of a man is world-old and doesn't end at the altar, not ever, no matter how fine and clean and honest the man may be."

Marian watched her young guest keenly and noted the serenity of the girl with satisfaction. This friend had never failed her yet, would not fail her now, although she had never tested the friendship as she now had it in her heart to test it.

She was not surprised, however, when Ann suggested the wisdom of cutting the visit short.

"On the contrary," denied Marian, "you must remain even longer than you had planned if necessary. For my sake, you must stay until I know."

Ann paled. "But if the worse—"

"Nothing," protested her hostess. "nothing can be worse than uncertainty."

They left the breakfast-room and strolled arm in arm to the nursery. "Come," begged Ann, "outline my wretched task for me. I see your view-point and, for your sake, I will do as you ask. But it is horrible."

"It need not be so. Treat him as you would treat any normal man. Glenn," she boasted, "is the most normal man I know."

During the days which followed Marian fought many battles with herself.

On the other hand, the growing interest of her husband in Ann made her feel that she must reach the truth at any cost.

The beautiful young guest was very popular socially and had few evenings to devote exclusively to her hosts. When she had, she gave freely of her

talents for their enjoyment. One evening, after she had been playing and singing for some time, Glenn turned to his wife.

"Why don't you keep up your music, Marian?" he demanded.

"I haven't much to keep," she apologized lightly. "I never sang well and I cannot play as Ann does. I doubt if my playing or singing would give pleasure to any one."

"Our talents are not the same," laughed Ann. "You could come nearer to playing and singing well than I could to writing a poem."

"Songs in a home make more music than poems in a magazine," observed Glenn sourly. "You would be surprised how many poems don't get into magazines, moreover. They don't make much of a sound anywhere save the post office."

Only now Marian wondered whether he really meant to tease her or to seriously disparage her. Ann, with her usual tact, had changed the subject and the incident passed off.

"Why don't you dress your hair like Ann's?" asked Glenn several days later as he sat at dinner alone with his wife.

She laughed aside the demand at the time, but in the privacy of her rooms that night she stood before her tall mirror and faced herself and her problem bravely.

She was only a year or two older than Ann, and she looked ten.

She took the pins from her hair and shook the loose strands over her shoulders. Once heavy waves had hung below her waist. Glenn had been proud of it then.

As she stood before the glass now she tried, with patient fingers, to twist the despised coils into a fashionable coiffure.

"It all went," she mused, "before little Mary came. I would have given the flesh from my bones to have kept the poor little thing alive. Some sacrifices seem to be in vain. But, of course, they aren't really."

Her efforts were finally rewarded by a rather imposing achievement. But she shook her head dubiously.

She braided her hair into tight little pig-tails, locked her door, and cried herself to sleep.

In the meantime, Ann, aside from the fact that her task was daily becoming more distasteful and irksome, was having a very good time.

Tom DeWitte, one of the older bachelors, was markedly devoted, and Marian would have rejoiced in this turn of Ann's affairs had it not brought another and serious turn in her own.

Tom and Glenn had always been good friends, but after the frequency of Tom's visits to Ann began to be noticeable, Glenn's cordiality ceased.

When he came home one evening and found Tom dining informally at his table he became distinctly polite, almost to the limit of rudeness. Marian saw the change, and panic swayed her.

The evening of the dinner Ann and DeWitte drove to the theater. Left to themselves, Glenn and Marian faced one another in dumb misery.

"Play and sing for me," rasped Glenn. Marian went to the piano obediently, but her hands trembled and her voice shook.

"I cannot, Glenn—indeed, I cannot," she pleaded.

"It is too bad," he sneered, "the others are not here."

"It is. Indeed, I am sorry," she acknowledged, holding her hands tightly together lest their trembling betray her agitation.

"Go—go to your room!" thundered her husband.

"How he hates me—how he hates me!" she kept repeating to herself up the interminable stairway.

He followed her almost immediately.

"We may as well have an understanding at once," he said wearily. "You must refuse this man DeWitte the house, or I cannot answer for my treatment of him."

"I'm sorry, Glenn—sorry for you. It's all my fault. But I cannot turn him away."

"You must," he blazed. "What do I care for your sorrow? Do you think I will let this man stand in my way?"

"But think of Ann. She has her right to happiness," she pleaded.

"Marian, you are no child. You have been married six years. You are either unsophisticated or devilishly cunning."

"Glenn, our happiness is in ruins. But let us be man enough and woman enough to think of them. If Ann cares for him, and he cares for Ann—"

"For Ann, for Ann," he laughed harshly—"do you suppose a man of DeWitte's type would give a second look or thought to a scrawny, white, immature little thing like Ann, in the presence of a splendid, brilliant, beautiful—"

Marian sprang forward and searched the angry eyes of him. In their depths she saw the sincerity of a boy, the passion of a man—but beneath them both she saw the certainty. Her plump arms tightened about his neck and she covered his face with her kisses.

"You're a queer woman," said Glenn, stroking her smooth, dull hair with a tenderness that belied the gruffness of his speech. "Here for weeks I have been trying to be good to you and to your pretty little friend, and you have been cold as a stone. And now, when I talk to you like a drunken cad—"

She fumbled up across his lips and pulled his nose until it was red and unlovely.

"You've tried to be good to me," she mocked. "Let me tell you, foolish one, it doesn't matter in the least whether a man is good to his wife or not."

Which cryptic remark she did not expect him to understand. Not that it mattered. Nothing mattered but the certainty.

PRICE OF PEACE REVEALS SECRETS

Treasury Presents Film of Events in Great Conflict Showing What Victory Liberty Loan Bonds Pay For.

Secrets of the war recorded by the motion picture camera and only now released by the censors are revealed in "The Price of Peace," an official film issued in behalf of the Victory Liberty Loan, and being shown all over the country.

"The Price of Peace" is the only official picture ever assembled which purports to cover the war from the day it was declared down to date.

The purpose of the picture as announced by the Department of the Treasury through Frank R. Wilson, director of publicity, is to put before the public a graphic accounting and to make clear why there is now a Victory Liberty Loan.

The picture opens with a scene in President Wilson's office and a reference to that momentous April 6, when war was declared. It concludes with a remarkable view of the Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, and the homecoming of our army.

But there is a vast deal between, including the embarkation of troops, their landing in France, final training over there, then the desperate realities of the front line trenches, gas attacks, army raiding under fire, the great attack from Soissons to Chateau Thierry, infantry and artillery under heavy bombardment, a battle between aeroplanes, and the downing of an enemy airman, the observation balloons under fire, then the battle dead, the prisoners, captured guns, our troops marching over the Rhine into Germany, General Pershing and his men in Prussia. Christmas with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and the homecoming.

Probably the greatest thrill of the picture is in the scenes where our troops are seen going "over the top" and into the wheatfields at 4:35 o'clock on that famous July 18, 1918. There is a dim, misty light, that gives these scenes a peculiar intensity. Other scenes of desperate fighting show an American battery under heavy fire from enemy guns in the Argonne. In yet other scenes American soldiers are shown bravely advancing under shrapnel fire across an open glade. Two are shot down near the camera.

The activities of the American navy furnish another important chapter of the picture. A number of impressive scenes show the German fleet steaming to surrender.

AIR SERVICE HELPS VICTORY LOAN—LET'S HELP AIR SERVICE.

When the appeal was sent to the air service by the Liberty Loan Organization for using the airplanes in helping the drive, the response was immediate, and Liberty Loan committees all over the country are now co-operating with the air service to encourage enlistments.

The air service needs men and offers a number of attractive inducements to those who enlist. Those who have had experience and re-enlist are offered the following privileges:

- One month's vacation at once. Bonus of \$60.
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- Month's pay and ration money on return from furlough.
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- No loss of pay while sick.
- Furloughs with pay.
- Insurance at low rates.
- Pay ranging from \$30 to \$121.50 a month.
- Langley Field, Hampton, Va., is a recruiting center and Lieutenant Joseph McLean is in charge.



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It has no competitor as to price, because it is turned out by the thousands per week and finds a ready market without unnecessary expense. It burns the kerosene now used in the lamps and lanterns.

Is air cooled. Let it run, it stops itself. Is void of complication. Press the starter and it starts. Has no controls. Install it anywhere.

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Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Vough, Cable-Nelson, Mehlin, and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs, \$5 up. All kinds of Talking Machines. We take all kinds of Musical Instruments in exchange. We repair, Free, all Pianos sold by us. Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We Save You Money.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 11.

SIN AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 3:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Rom. 6:23.
DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalms 51:1-12.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Rom. 1:18-23; James 1:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Disobeying Our Heavenly Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Disobedience Separates Us From God.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Destructive Power of Sin.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature and Results of Sin.

An outlook upon the world proves that man is not what he should be. Then, too, apart from gospel influence there is no sign of improvement. The only way of accounting for the discrepancy between what man is and what he should be is by the Fall. This is the way that the Bible accounts for it. The introduction of sin is the answer.

I. The Temptation (Gen 3:1-6).
Man possessed a free will, in the exercise of which he turned away from God and his commandment. This was done at the instance of the devil working through the serpent. He did not appear as he really was, but in disguise. The method employed was (1) finding the woman while alone; (2) insinuating doubt into her mind as to God's word and love. At his suggestion she began to believe that God did not mean what he said, and that he was unkind in placing restrictions upon them. In this the devil slandered God, even accusing the Almighty of jealousy and fraud. (3) Appeal to innocent appetite. (4) She gazed upon the fruit which God had forbidden. Looking soon began lust. (5) She lusted after that which God had forbidden. That which God has forbidden should not be looked at lest the flesh should lust for it.

II. The Fall (3:6-8).
From lusting to indulgence was a short step. This act of disobedience has brought on all the world's woe and misery. Eve not only disobeyed, but involved Adam in her sin. Aspiring to be gods, they became the slaves of sin. They came to know good and evil, but by sad experience. They knew sin without the power to free themselves from it.

III. The Consequences of the Fall (3:9-24).

1. The disturbed relationship with God (vv. 9, 10). The familiar intercourse which man enjoyed with the Almighty was marred and broken by sin. Sin makes life intolerable in the divine presence. Adam and Eve not only hid from God's presence, but Adam began to make excuses and even laid the blame on God.

2. The serpent was degraded and henceforth became a type of sin and Satan (v. 14; cf. Num. 21:9; John 3:14; Rev. 12:9). This doom was pronounced without trial. In the case of man it was not so.

3. The undying enmity between the two seeds (v. 15; cf. John 8:40-45; Matt. 23:33). The antagonism thus begun reached its climax in the crucifixion of Christ. Satan's seed has been ever since endeavoring to destroy the Lord's work and his workers.

4. The ultimate victory of the woman's seed (v. 15). Satan harassed the woman's seed; bruised his heel, but finally the stroke was made which crushed the serpent's head (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14; 1 John 3:8). This was the first gleam of the glorious light of the gospel of Christ. The victory was marvelous, but the cost was infinite (Isa. 53; 2 Cor. 5:21).

5. Judgment upon the woman (v. 16). This relates to her as a wife and mother; also to her subordination to man. This is God's decree, and all efforts of freeing one's self from it are fightings against God.

6. Man's new relationship to the earth (vv. 17-19). The earth was cursed on his account. Because of the rank growth of thorns and thistles man must make an increased effort to exist. Man with his sinful nature would be in a bad state without the necessity of toil (Rom. 8:19-22).

7. Death (v. 19). This includes physical and spiritual death—both the result of sin.

8. Expulsion from the garden (v. 24). This was an act of great mercy. To have partaken of the tree of life and live forever in a sinful state would have been intolerable.

Exercise Is Necessary.

If a man does not exercise his arm he develops no biceps muscle; and if a man does not exercise his soul he acquires no muscle in his soul, no strength of character, no vigor of moral fiber, no beauty of spiritual growth.—Henry Drummond.

Sermon Crowded Out.

Go to that little church of yours and quit your hankering for the fine music and singing and pomp and splendor of the large churches in the city. By the time they get through with their preludes and interludes and de-ludes there won't be much time for a sermon.

Joy Is to Obey the Laws.

The stars of heaven are free because, in amplitude of liberty, their joy is to obey the laws.—William Watson.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

May 11

The Lure of the World
2 Tim. 4:10, 1 John 2:15-17.

The words of our Scripture Lesson ought to be pondered by all our young people who prepare for, and participate in, the discussion of this topic.

The world we must not love is that system of things that excludes God. It may formally acknowledge Him to the point of convenience, but it ignores His salvation and resists His will. What is the "Lure of the World?" Not its corruption and vice, except to those who live in unrestrained sin; that is no allurement to those who will study this topic. It is rather the world's ways, the world's pleasures, the world's philosophy, the world's standards of value, the world's point of view, and even the world's religion. These are the things that tend to charm and captivate the natural heart. The glitter and glare of these things obscure the glory of that city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. Against this, God has warned us in His word, both by precept and example. Demas in 2 Timothy 4:10, stands out as a warning. He loved this present world and this present world is, before God, an evil world (Gal. 1:4). Christ gave Himself that he might deliver us from it; from its spell, its spirit and its power, and this is "according to the will of God, our Father."

Demas was possibly a very respectable man, perhaps a cultured man, but he loved this present world and for present gratification he forfeited eternal good. The worldly man may be a very polished person, altogether attractive and agreeable; but he is dominated by the world spirit, and he knows not God. He may talk much of world betterment, but he mistakes culture and civilization for Christ. He may be very optimistic, for jaunty optimism is part of "the natural man," and that is just what he is according to the Bible, a natural man, a man born once and destined to die twice, for none but "twice born men" enter the kingdom and receive the gift of eternal life. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, they are foolishness unto him, neither can he know them because they are spiritually discerned" (1 Cor. 2:14). Yet he talks much of improved conditions and world progress.

The yard-stick for the measuring of conditions differs with individuals and classes. The point of view of the moralist is the increase or decrease of morality. He looks "on the outward appearance." The business man uses another standard of measurement. With him it is a question of how a man keeps his word and meets his financial obligations. But with God the determining test is the attitude of a man's heart towards His son. God has declared that "all men should honor the Son even as they honor the Father." "He that honor-eth not the Son honoreth not the Father which sent him" (John 5:23). With this as our guide we can easily determine matters pertaining to betterment and world progress.

The world of pleasure and pretense, of pride and unholy ambition, the world as it is now and always, is antagonistic to God. It pushes Him out of the heart; we must choose between Him and it. It is only as we turn to Him with our hearts that we escape the corruption that is in the world. 2 Peter 1:4.

Bella—Why did she accept Tom Gibson from among all the men who have paid her attention?
Della—I guess he's the only one who proposed.

Close Relations.

The fellow who plays poker
Should take this fact to heart;
His "ante" and his "uncle"
Will not be far apart.

Scorn.

"What were you doing in the library?" asked Mrs. Cumrox.
"Reading the old poets," replied her husband.

"What's the matter? Aren't we able to afford the brand-new ones?"

Startling Thought.

"What did the old man say when you told him you wanted to marry his daughter?"

"Asked if I could support him in the same style his daughter had accustomed him to."

The Way of It.

"They don't reckon prize fights as they do money."

"How do you mean?"

"In money, it takes ten mills to make one cent, but in the ring it takes hundreds of pounds to make one mill."

A New Interpretation.

Little Algy—I say, father, what does the last straw mean?

Father—It means the fellow who was foolish enough to wear it probably wishes he hadn't.—Indianapolis Star.

Synonymous Terms.

"The word 'highbrow' used to mean someone excessively intellectual, but now it apparently means someone who is disagreeable."

"Well, what's the difference?"—London Answers.

Meeting the Snub.

Miss Flirt—Indeed, you must pardon me. I know your face, but I can't place you.

Mr. Sorehead—You mean, you know the place but you can't face me.

FARMER EXPECTED TO SUPPORT LOAN

Stirring Appeal is Sent Out by
Heads of Thirty-five Na-
tional, Interstate and State
Agricultural Organizations.

A stirring appeal to American farmers to maintain their wartime precedent of patriotism and loyalty in the support of the Fifth Liberty Loan has been issued by the heads of thirty-five national, interstate and state farmers organizations.

"To make your participation in the Victory Liberty Loan both in money and service, the measure of your devotion to the great cause of democracy" is the cause for which these farm organization leaders, headed by J. N. Tittmore, president, American Society of Equity of Madison, Wis., have sent a message to all farmers of the country, as follows:—
"To the Farmers of America:

"No finer patriotic service was ever rendered than when the farmers of America, short of labor, credit and farm supplies, still grew the increased crops without which we could not have won the war. The farm women and children gave their labor in the fields and the farms sent more than a million of their best to join the colors. The more that is known about the war, the more gloriously our farmers' part in it will shine.

"The Victory Liberty Loan Drive begins April 21 and continues until May 10. We appeal to you, farmers of America, to finish what you have so well begun. Make this loan as superb a success as the war crops you have raised. See to it that the farmers lead in putting the Victory Loan over the top.

"Make your participation in the VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN both in money and service, the measure of your devotion to the great cause of democracy—the democracy for which many of our boys have made the supreme sacrifice. Let your subscription and your effort be both an offering of thanksgiving for the return of peace and the means by which the world may measure the strength of your patriotism and your determination to see to it that the war shall not have been fought in vain.

"Yours fraternally,

"J. N. Tittmore, president, American Society of Equity, Madison, Wis.
"Grant H. Slocum, president, National Cleaners' Association, Detroit
"John J. Farrell, president, National Creamery Butter Makers' Association, St. Paul, Minn.

"N. P. Hull, president, National Dairy Union, Lansing, Mich.

"Milo D. Campbell, president National Milk Producers' Federation, Coldwater, Mich.

"John B. Kendrick, president, American National Live Stock Association, U. S. Senate.

"J. H. Kimble, president, Farmers National Congress, Port Deposit, Md.

"A. C. Towley, president National Nonpartisan League, St. Paul, Minn.

"C. H. Gustafson, president, Nebraska Farmers' Union, Omaha, Neb.

"Arthur Capper, chairman, Farmers' National Committee on War Finance, Topeka, Kan.

"Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary Farmers' National Committee on War Finance, Washington, D. C.

"Herbert F. Baker, president, Farmers' National Council, State Senate, Lansing, Mich.

"George P. Hampton, managing director, Farmers' National Council.

"L. J. Taber, master, Ohio State Grange, Barnesville, Ohio.

"S. J. Lowell, master, New York State Grange, Fredonia, N. Y.

"E. M. Sweitzer, director, National Agricultural Organization Society, Madison, Wis.

"J. W. Pincus, formerly secretary, Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, New York, N. Y.

"Richard T. Ely, secretary, American Association for Agricultural Legislation, Madison, Wis.

"Charles S. Barrett, president, National Farmers Union, Union City, Ga.

"John A. McSparran, master, Pennsylvania State Grange, Furness, Pa.

"W. T. Creasy, secretary, National Dairy Union, Catawissa, Pa.

"A. B. Thornhill, president, Farmers' Union of Virginia, Lynchburg, Va.

"R. D. Cooper, president, Dairymen's League, New York City.

"Gifford Pinchot, president, Pennsylvania Rural Progress Association.

"Charles A. Lyman, secretary, National Board of Farm Organization.

"Maurice McAuliffe, president, State Farmers' Union of Kansas, Salina, Kan.

"J. W. Shorthill, secretary, National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Associations, York, Neb.

"Charles W. Holman, secretary, National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, Madison, Wis.

"John D. Miller, director, Dairymen's League, Susquehanna, Pa.

"C. G. Patterson, secretary, Inter-mountain Association of Sugar Beet Growers, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Henry C. Wallace, secretary Corn Belt Meat Producers Association, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Richard Pattie, secretary New England Milk Producers' Association, Boston, Mass.

"E. A. Calvin, Washington representative, Cotton States Official Advisory Marketing Board, Washington, D. C.

"John C. Ketchum, master, Michigan State Grange, Hastings, Mich.

Velvet

THE
SMOOTHEST
SMOKING
TOBACCO

Smoke over your problems. A little drawin' on a fren'ly pipe often saves a heap of drawin' on a bank account.

Velvet Joe.

Velvet is a friendly tobacco in the truest sense, because, like friendship, it has been allowed to ripen naturally—nothing forced or unnatural.

There are "hurry up" ways with tobacco but only patient aging (two years in wooden hogs-heads) can bring out the mellowness that sets Velvet apart.

Roll a Velvet Cigarette
Velvet's nature-aged mildness and smoothness make it just right for cigarettes.



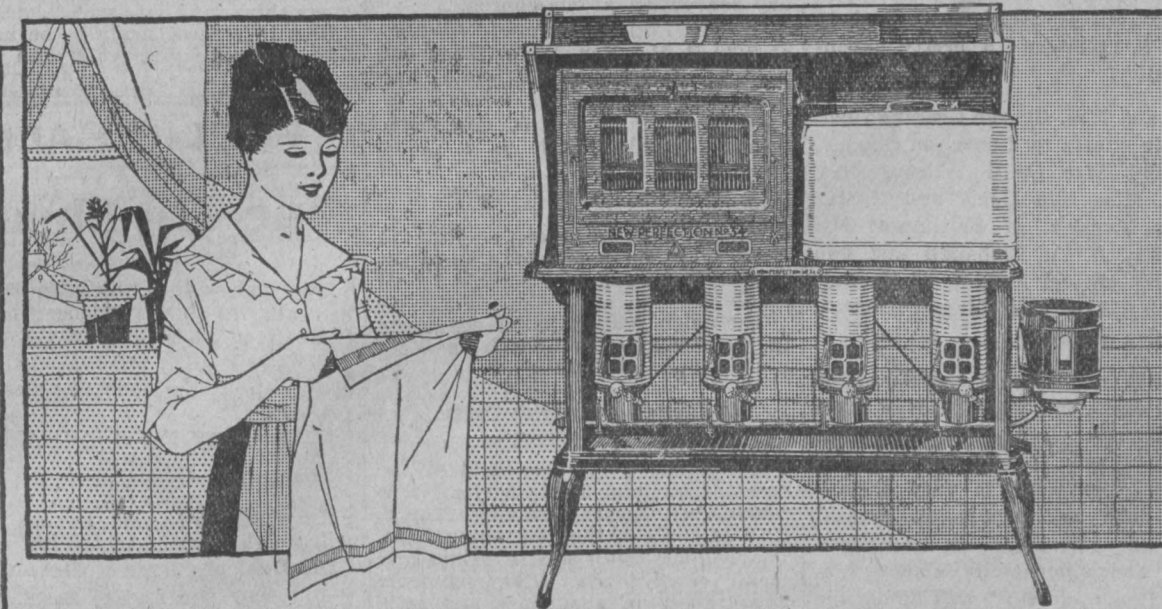
You know what mellowness is—now think of a good friend who is never harsh to you.

There you have the big thing about Velvet—mellow friendliness.

You and Velvet—begin your friendship today.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

15¢



Summer Clothes of White won't mean "Blue" Mondays

—not if you have a New Perfection Oil Cookstove. You can do the washing easier and more quickly with this economical stove and at the same time keep your kitchen clean and cool. No coal, no ashes.

Its instant heat—without smoke or odor—is concentrated right where you want it. Its flame is clean and white—efficient high or low. The secret is in the long blue chimney. For baking, broiling, boiling, roasting, etc., the New Perfection serves every purpose—gives all the comforts of a gas stove at the cost of kerosene. More than 3,000,000 housewives already know its comfort and convenience.

See your dealer today. Have him show you the New Perfection Oil Cookstove. All sizes.

Aladdin Security Oil gives best results for all purposes. Obtainable everywhere.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey)

Washington, D. C. Baltimore, Md.
Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va.

Charlotte, N. C.
Charleston, W. Va.
Charleston, S. C.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending the week visiting her mother in Lancaster.

Harry B. Miller is back on the job again, as R. R. Agent, after being off a long time, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel H. Fair.

Mrs. Amelia Angell and Mrs. Charles Witherow and daughter, are visiting relatives and friends in this section.

George K. Duttera has purchased the former Isaiah Lambert home, on Baltimore St., the price paid is said to have been \$3500.00.

Rev. Chas. W. Hess and wife, of Brunswick, spent a short time here, on Monday, when on their way to conference, at Manchester.

Taneytown real estate is still in demand—especially the better class of dwellings—and the indications are that before long, other properties will either change hands, or more dwellings be built, or both.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans and daughters, Miss Nellie, of Brunswick, Md., Miss Josephine, of W. M. College, and Miss Evelyn, of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, son Charles, and Miss Olive Garner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar and daughter, Ada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, near York Springs Pa., last Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Wright and wife and three sons, Fern, Raymond and Gillen, of near Union Bridge; Misses Daisy M. Formwalt and Virgie Myers, of near Fairview, all spent last Sunday with Bassett Shoemaker and family, near Taneytown.

Corp. Denton Slick has arrived from over-seas in the steamer "Pocahontas," and is now at Camp Dix, N. J. He is a member of K Co., 112 Infantry, 28th. Div. The probability is that he will soon be among his home folks.

Let us hope that when (?) we get electricity for street lighting we will also have all-night service, as a protection against burglaries and thieving generally. Taneytown has never been liberal on the light subject, but, there may be a new dispensation coming.

An order has been placed for about 6000 gallons of oil for use on our streets. As the black, sticky, odoriferous stuff is a nuisance for a while, almost equal to the dust, and as it lasts in its effectiveness only a short while, it represents a pretty expensive luxury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh had as their guests to dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Ella Henly and Master Vernon Vavrina, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clabaugh and two sons, Joseph and Russell, of Harney, and Miss Mary and Harry Clabaugh, of Linden Farm.

Mrs. James Demmitt showed at the Record office, this week, a large brass shell, handsomely hand-carved by her son, Carl, who is with our army in France. The work is very ingeniously done and represents several styles of lettering, an American eagle, and other well balanced designs for a piece of this kind, the whole being quite artistic and will last as a permanent memento.

D. J. Hesson's store was burglarized at an early hour last Saturday morning, to the extent of over \$325. The booty taken was chiefly shoes, silk hosiery, piece silk and ladies waists. Entrance was forced through a cellar window. This is the third robbery of the store, and evidence points in the direction of the same parties doing the work each time. The get-away was made by the use of an automobile, which had perhaps four hours start before the robbery was discovered.

The corporation election, on Monday, was attended by more than usual interest, because of a second ticket. Elvin D. Dorn, for Burgess, headed both tickets, and Luther W. Mehrling and H. A. Allison for Commissioners were on both; the contest being for three commissioners. The result was that two of the opposition and one of the regulars were elected. The vote was as follows: For Burgess, Elvin D. Dorn 100; For Commissioners, Luther W. Mehrling 97; H. A. Allison 83; Samuel C. Ott 71; William E. Bankard 65; Richard Hill 56—elected. Norville P. Shoemaker 52; David A. Bachman 41; Claudius H. Long 38—defeated.

Mrs. M. A. Koons visited her sister, Miss Rhoda Weant, at Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, last Friday.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. will give the A. D. K. work, next Thursday night, and is planning for a social program on June 5.

Both of our Banks received a German parade helmet, this Friday morning, said to be head-pieces prepared by the Germans for their expected triumphal entry into Paris—a bit of Hun preparedness that missed connections.

Take note of the public meeting in the Opera House, this Saturday evening, at 8:30, for the purpose of deciding the matter of a memorial to our soldier boys. The invitation to attend, to town and district, is general.

Would a Laundry pay in Taneytown? There is also an opening for a good watchmaker, who understands his business, and will attend to it. There should be somebody, or some organization, to be on the lookout for presenting the needs of the town to the outside. We have too many vacant store rooms and shops, ready for tenants.

THE SALVATION ARMY

A Splendid Relief Agency During the European War.

No relief organization of any kind come out of the war with greater credit than the Salvation Army—if quite as great. It made very little of a plunge in any thing it attempted. It was not before the public, to say great extent, as a solicitor of funds. It went on the job in a business-like way, almost unheralded by any press campaign, and acted out its name—Salvation Army.

All of the boys who came into contact with its ministrations, have a good word for it. We have yet to hear, or read, anything but the commendation that it was wholeheartedly on its job, and in fact the evidence seems to be that it went further to relieve suffering, and came into closer contact with the battle lines, than any other organization.

Of course, its work was comparatively small, as its organization was not so extensive, and it had not big funds like the others; but, all that it had the opportunity, the force and means to do, it seems to have done with the utmost credit, and we are glad to add our little testimonial to the fact.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Mothers' Day Service at 10:30. Please come prepared to make your contribution to the Cemetery Fund. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School at 1:30 P. M. and service at 2:30.

Church of God, Uniontown.—Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Reorganization. Preaching at 10:45 A. M., theme: "A Mother's Blessing." Evening service, 8 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Service at 8 P. M. Union Bridge Lutheran church.—Sunday school, 10 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. May 13th the Women's Missionary Societies of the Middle Conference will hold an all-day convention in our church.

Winter Lutheran church.—Service at 2:30 P. M. Rev. W. O. Ibach will preach. Theme: "An Efficient Christian."

Presbyterian.—9:30 A. M., Bible School. Worship, 10:30 A. M. Theme "In Us God Trusts." 6:45 P. M., C. E. Praise and Prayer Meeting. Services at Piney Creek Church are at 1:30 and 2:30, afternoon. Help to "look over" the music for Children's day, with the rest of the Bible School scholars.

The Union Prayer-Conference meets in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

A Birthday Surprise Party.

(For The Record.) A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, on Tuesday evening, May 6, 1919, in honor of their daughter Clara. The evening was spent in games and social conversation. Refreshments were served in abundance and at a late hour all departed wishing their hosts many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Charles Hockensmith and wife, Wm. Hockensmith and wife, Frank Twissden and wife, of Gettysburg; Edgar Miller and wife, of Emmitsburg; Charles Baumgardner and wife, Herbert Humbert and wife, Charles Stonesifer and wife, George Overholtzer and wife, Merwyn Boyd and wife; Mrs. John Hockensmith, Mrs. Samuel Harman, Mrs. Mary Hockensmith; Misses Clara Hockensmith, Elizabeth Crapster, Nellie Royer, Thelma Miller, Mabel Leister, Esther and Marie Hiltelbrick, Dorothy Snider, Grace Fair, Anna Harman, Nettie Boyd, Bertha Reifsnider, Carrie and Vesta Hockensmith, Bernice Ritter, Anna Null, Emma Shultz, of Philadelphia; Nellie Humbert, Mary Baumgardner, Annabell, Emma and Mary Boyd, Carrie and Eleanor Miller, Anna Roop, Grace and Lucille Brown, LaRue Hoff, Julia Carter, Nina Duvall, of Blue Ridge College, Mabel Barnes, Grace Myers, of Uniontown; Messrs John and Edgar Hockensmith, Wilbert Hess, Andrew Alexander, Ira Snider, Roy Kiser, Wm. Harman, Raymond and Isaiah Reifsnider, William and Paul Myers, Norman Sauble, Edward Shorb, Guy Brown, Denver Boyd, George Harner, Charles Humbert, Harry Ohler, Charles Bolinger, Wilbur Stonesifer, Emanuel Overholtzer, Charles and Richard Baumgardner, John Boyd, William Wachter and John Allen, of Gettysburg; Howard Roop, George Devilbiss, William and Earl Hoff, Robert Koontz, John Brown, Wilbur Duvall, William Brown, of New Windsor.

FIRST CLEAN UP THE MESS

British Major's Attitude on the War Typical of Most of the Soldiers "Over There."

Generalship, I heard a chief of staff at the front once say, is three-quarters a knowledge of the mood, the condition and the character of your men. For a week I traveled the British front with a grizzled major of a Highland regiment, who had been in the game since 1914. We lunched one day with a mingled group of field and intelligence officers, a Belgian on liaison work, and a visiting French captain. The talk, which was chiefly upon specialties beyond the range of war, made one fact evident—the world of civilian life was more interesting than ever before to these men. They were passionately desirous to get back, to "clean up the mess" there, to go on with their broken careers.

"How do you stay so keen on your job here," I asked the major, afterward, "when you are more weary of war than they are at home?"

He flushed a little, British fashion. "Have to clean up this mess, first," he answered.

A week later one of the most lovable boys I have ever known (he was killed a week later) stood by his Newport on the American front, talking to me before a fight.

"I don't think much of the danger," he said, "though I don't forget it. It's all part of the game."—Harper's Magazine.

ACHIEVEMENT DUE TO WILL

Determination to Succeed is Far More Powerful Factor Than the Possession of Ability.

Charles P. Steinmetz, the \$100,000-a-year consulting engineer of the General Electric company, tells us that men don't do big things until they grow discontented, remarks a writer in American Magazine. He quotes an old Turkish proverb—that the world belongs to the dissatisfied. No truer word was ever spoken.

There is another fact that ought to be brought out in this connection: The big differences between human beings do not lie in ability and intelligence. People come nearer being equal in brain than we imagine. The really big variations lie in force and ambition. One man achieves a thousand times as much as another—not because he is a thousand times as smart, but because he is a thousand times more determined.

On no other theory can you explain man. Yet we see it all the time. Look around your neighborhood and you will find plenty of cases. The "ordinary man" who begins to rise at unprecedented speed does so because he suddenly gets a vision, develops a desire, sees a goal. Having done this, he begins to travel at a pace which he has never shown before.

Suggestion for a Camping Trip.

Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy before leaving home. As a rule it cannot be obtained when on hunting, fishing or prospecting trip. Neither can it be obtained while on board the cars or steamships and at such times and places it is most likely to be needed. The safe way is to have it with you.

PUBLIC SALE —OF A— Fine Lot Shoats.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, on the State Road south of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

80 VERY FINE SHOATS,

chiefly Berkshire and Poland China, will weigh from 35 to 125 lbs.

100 Bushels Fine Yellow Corn. 100 very fine Locust Posts, lot of Slab Wood, lot of Potatoes, 10 Brooms.

TERMS.—Sums of \$5.00 and under cash. A credit of 6 months, with interest, on larger sums.

CHAS. B. SCHWARTZ.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 5-2-19

TO SEE BETTER, SEE ME



Do you See Well at all Times?

Do your Eyes Ache after Reading? or you may need glasses to relieve you of your headache. Better take it in time to prevent unnecessary suffering. Call at the Hotel and have your eyes examined and Glasses fitted properly and accurately.

EXAMINATION FREE.

My personal service assures you careful attention.

S. L. FISHER
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN,
OF BALTIMORE

Will be at
BANKARD'S HOTEL, TANEYTOWN
EVERY FIRST AND THIRD
TUESDAY IN THE MONTH.
Next Visit:
TUESDAY, MAY 20th 1919

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word.

Minimum charge 15c—no 10c charges hereafter.

Real Estate Sales, minimum charge—25c. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

No "Apply at Record Office" advertisements will be inserted under this heading.

BUTTER AND EGGS. Also Poultry, Guinea, Squabs and Calves wanted at all time at highest cash prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides and Furs highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—GEO. W. MOTTER.

NOW IS THE TIME to hatch Chicks that are intended to be run in fields after the wheat is cut. Give me your order ahead of time and avoid disappointment.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY AND PIGEON LOFTS, Taneytown. 5-9-19

FOR SALE.—1 Wood Frame Harrow, 1 Smoothing Harrow, Buggies and Wagons anywhere from \$20.00 to \$25.00 less than others are asking. Strictly cash.—D. W. GARNER.

SHOATS.—May 12. I will receive a car-load of Shoats from the South. Prices very reasonable.—HAROLD MEHRING, Taneytown. 5-9-19

9 NICE PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Mrs. LAURA M. HYLE, near Uniontown.

FOR SALE.—Lot of Pavement Brick.—D. M. MEHRING, Taneytown.

APPLE BUTTER for sale by the gallon, by OSCAR HINER, near Harney.

FOR SALE.—Rufus Red Belgian Hares, (rabbits). Price \$1.00 each, C. & P. phone 43-F4.—GRAYSON A. SHANK, near Otter Dale. 5-9-19

14 SHOATS, will weigh from 40 to 50 lbs. For sale by A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 7 Pigs.—Mrs. CORNELIUS STOVER, near Hobson Grove Schoolhouse.

FOR SALE.—Well marked, good shaped Berkshire Pigs, for breeding. Either sex. Look them over.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY AND PIGEON LOFTS, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Jersey Heifer, fresh.—S. C. REAVER, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—1918 Ford Touring Car; 1916 Ford Roadster. These cars in a No. 1 condition, and priced low. Call on W. H. DERN, Frizzellburg, Md. Phone 813-F13.

FOR SALE.—A few well bred Belgian Hares, also Flemish Giants of various sizes and colors; excellent stock for breeding. Will not be home on Sundays.—Apply to LLOYD BASEHOAR, Basehoar's Mill. 5-9-19

BARGAINS in odds and ends of Men's and Women's Shoes, different sizes. Come while they last.—D. J. HESSON.

HORSE AND BUGGY for sale.—Good Bay Horse, Rubber-tire Buggy, nearly new; and Rubber-mounted Harness, will be sold very cheap.—KOONS BROS.

SWEET POTATO Plants for sale by Mrs. DAVID NUSBAUM. 5-9-19

COME ALONG Mr. Farmer, help me to make up my 4th carload of Amadilla Silos. You won't regret it next Winter.—D. W. GARNER.

FRICK SEPARATOR 30x52 inches equipped with Garden City Feeder and Peoric Automatic Weigher, all in first-class running condition. Also Frick twelve barrel Water Wagon, with steel tank and Truck together with pump complete. 10 horsepower Geiser Gasoline Engine. Can be bought at bargain either separately, or together.—E. M. FROUNFELTER, New Windsor, Md. 5-9-19

ALLEN F. FEESER, Contractor and Builder, near Basehoar's Mill, P. O. Taneytown. Am now prepared to do all kinds of Carpenter work. Any person desiring to build, will please call or notify me. House building a specialty. 5-2-19

HAIL INSURANCE on growing crops.—P. B. ENGLAR, AGT., HOME INSURANCE CO., N. Y. 4-25-19

We are now prepared to write HAIL STORM INSURANCE on growing grain in a Stock Co., with assets over \$50,000.00. No Assessments. No Premium Notes. Prompt payments. For further information, see, phone or write.—STONER & HOBBS, Insurance and Service, Westminster, Md. 4-25-19

WANTED.—Fresh Cows, Springers and Fat Cows. All kinds of Live Stock from now on; drop me a card or phone, Taneytown 38-21 and I will call at once to see you.—LEROY A. SMITH. 4-25-19

SEE D. W. GARNER for prices Silos; all kinds of Lumber and Tile Silos.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-24-19

I HAVE PURCHASED a new up-to-date Soda Fountain, and on Saturday, May 10, will give free, a glass of Soda Water with a purchase of 25¢ or over. Everybody invited.—LILLIE M. SHERMAN, Taneytown, Md. 5-2-19

OLD IRON AND JUNK. Will pay highest cash prices. Old Sacks, Rags, Rubber, Copper and junk of all kinds wanted.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown.

S. L. FISHER, Optometrist and Optician visits Taneytown the first and third Tuesday each month. See ad. 3-7-19

MAIL US YOUR FILMS to be developed and printed. Our work is first-class. Our service is prompt. A trial will convince you of our service.—SPANGLER'S DRUG STORE, on the Square, Littlestown, Pa. 4-4-19

TYPEWRITER for sale, Oliver No. 5, in perfect condition. Good reason for selling.—REV. GUY P. BREADY, Taneytown, Md. 3-25-19

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. We Sell Butterick Patterns

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE MOST CORDIALLY INVITE your inspection to Our Formal Spring Opening Display of Dependable Merchandise.

Forcing Down Prices For You Style Without Extravagance

Men's Made-to-Order Suits

We are taking orders every day. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed. Cut in the late models, of high-grade Worsteds and Fancy Weaves.

MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-MADE SUITS.

Men's New Spring Hats and Caps

Hallmark Dress Shirts New Styles, in Silk Madras and Percalines.

Domestic Bed Spreads, Table Damask, Toweling, Sheetings, Tickings, Shirtings and Muslins.

PRICES ARE DOWN

Footwear For Spring

Newest Models and Fashionable Favors, among which are Brown and Black, Kid and Calf Dress and Walking Shoes and Oxfords, with Cuban and Military heels.

Wash Goods

Spring's Newest Styles, Colors and Weaves, in a variety sure to please and Prices are Down. Fancy Plaid and Plain Voiles. Dress Gingham in beautiful Plaids, Checks and Stripes.

If You Need Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Table Oilcloth

Give Us a Look. PRICES ARE DOWN

Buy Rugs, Carpets and Matting

From Us and feel satisfied of their quality.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Velvet Rugs, 9x12. Brussels Rugs, 9x12. Deltos and Cretex Rugs, 9x12. Congoleum Rugs, 6x9 and 9x12. Floortex and Congoleum in all widths and Prices Are Down.

We Sell the Famous Standard Sewing Machines

NON SKID

At Approximately the Price of Ordinary 3,500 Mile Tires

—and for much less than the prices of any other make carrying anything like equal mileage assurance—you can buy

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

And you get, besides the 6,000 mile service for which they are guaranteed—per warranty tag—the guaranteed non-skid protection of the Vacuum Cups on wet, slippery pavements.

The only tires on the market carrying definite guarantees of service and safety.

E. SNYDER & SON, Phone 123-J, Hampstead, Md. LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS.

TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Phone 39-J, Taneytown, Md. ECKENRODE & MYERS, Phone 75-M, Westminster, Md. W. H. DERN, Phone Westminster 813F13, Frizzellburg, Md.

Mr. Farmer

Before buying a Silo see me and get my prices, as I can save you money. I handle the

Economy Silo

manufactured in Frederick. Also see me for Paints of all kinds. Will contract both for paints and painting, for Dwellings or buildings of any kind. See me first!

JOS. B. ELLIOT
TANEYTOWN, MD.



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the improvement of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, June 5.—C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-19

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected Weekly on day of publication Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat.....	2.50@2.50
Corn, New.....	1.60@1.60
Rye.....	1.50@1.50
Oats.....	60@60
Hay Timothy.....	30.00@30.00
Hay Mixed.....	26.00@28.00
Rye Straw.....	14.00@14.00