

A BOARD OF AGRICULTURE FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

Would Unite all Farmers' in one General Body.

Frederick W. Fuller, Demonstration Agent for Carroll County, makes the following proposition to Carroll Co. farmers: "Why not a County Board of Agriculture for Carroll County," and says:

"This question should be asked by all farmers in Carroll County. The farmers in most of the other counties of the State did not stop with the asking of the question, but followed up its suggestion and organized a County-wide Organization of Farmers in the county.

"All forms of labor, except the farmer, is organized, and it is not so long ago that everybody felt their power. Why not the farmer? Not that the farmer should strike—he does not believe in using such power which would not only mean hard times but a lot of hungry people—but the farmer should be organized to protect himself and to get a "square deal."

"The farmer of the west is organized. The Farmers' League, and a number of such organizations originated in the west. All the farmers' organizations are combining into a National Organization. A property has been bought in Washington, D. C., and plans are now under way to build a Temple of Agriculture, by popular subscriptions by the farmers. Carroll county's share is \$1000.

"There are a number of organizations in the county. The Poultry Association, the New Windsor Guernsey Breeders' Association, the Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association, the Dairymen's Association, eight active Granges, the Sweet Corn Growers' Association, and the Pomona Grange. These organizations are now represented by the Advisory Council which meets monthly in the County Agent's office, in Westminster, to discuss the agricultural program of the county. Why not a large county wide organization with a representative in the State Agricultural Society, each farmer a member of the county organization, with a board of directors, which would take the place of the Advisory Council. This Board would co-operate with the State College in planning the agricultural work for the county to be carried on by the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent. Such an organization would put the farmers in direct touch with the organization in Washington, thereby getting through legislation of benefit to the farmer or fighting any bills which would harm the farmer, if passed."

Wm. G. Feeser's Barn Burned.

The barn on the farm of Wm. G. Feeser, near Walnut Grove Schoolhouse, tenanted by his son, Mervin, caught fire on Thursday morning, shortly before 7 o'clock, and burned to the ground with all of its contents consisting of over 400 bushels of wheat, lot of hay, farming implements, harness, a stack of fodder in the yard, and one young colt.

The adjoining wagon shed was damaged, but was saved by the efforts of neighbors. Mr. Feeser was out in the field at work, at the time, and can give no cause for the fire. The barn was an excellent building, almost as good as new. A small automobile shed was also destroyed.

Mr. Feeser and his son are both insured in the Taneytown Mutual Company. The barn was insured for \$1400.00 which will not likely cover one-third of the cost of a new building. The insurance on the contents is also much less than the loss. A big wagon and a manure spreader escaped the loss by being in the wagon shed, and due to the energetic efforts of the men who gathered.

Threshermen's Organization.

An interesting meeting was held in Davis Hall, Westminster, last Saturday. A large number of threshermen and farmers were present. President Snader reported the progress of the work taken up by the Association, the bills passed by the legislature, and the Governor's veto of some important sections.

Guy W. Steele, attorney for the Association, discussed the decision given by Judge Thomas, and the outlook for the future for which plans were made.

In order to carry on the work of the Association, a larger membership is necessary, and a permanent organization formed. The following schedule will be carried out for a membership campaign this month. Interesting talks will be given at these meetings:

Winfield, May 17; Mt. Airy, May 19; New Windsor, May 21; Union Bridge, May 24; Taneytown, May 26; Union Mills, May 28; Manchester, May 31; Eldersburg, June 2, and Westminster, June 5.

Walter E. Gosnell, for many years a well known passenger train engineer on the W. M. R. R. between Union Bridge and Baltimore, died at his home on the Reisterstown Road, near Pikesville, Baltimore Co., Thursday, April 22, aged 83 years. The deceased was a native of Mt. Airy and leaves two daughters.

Mount Airy, on Tuesday, voted favorably on the bond issue of \$22,000 for street improvement, the vote being 115 to 47.

NEW DETOUR BRIDGE

Will Cost the Two Counties, with its Approaches, \$16,562.

At a joint session of the Frederick and Carroll county commissioners at the Frederick Court house last Friday afternoon, four bids were considered for a new bridge over Double Pipe creek, near Detour, to be erected on the site of the bridge recently swept away by high water. The bid of the Luton Bridge Co., of York, Pa., represented by George W. Wolfe, for a concrete structure at a cost of \$15,312 was accepted and a contract was signed. The commissioners also contracted for a concrete roadway to cost \$950 and for some extra work that will add \$300 more, making a total for the new bridge and approach \$16,562.

Three other bids were submitted as follows: Wagman & Co., Dallastown, Pa., \$18,750; M. D. Porman, York, Pa., \$18,950; Charles Worthington, Manassas, Va., \$17,167.

Work on the new bridge will begin at once, and the structure will be completed and open to traffic about Sept. 1. It will be built on the same site of the old bridge, and will be a three-span reinforced concrete arched structure of a very substantial and durable nature.

Carroll Co. Boy Championship Corn Grower.

Carroll county should be proud of the fact that one of her young sons is State champion corn grower. The Boys' Ag. Club of the county made very good reports last year, notwithstanding the fact that they have been handicapped in finding places to hold meetings.

Clarence B. Myers, son of John M. Myers, orchardist of Bachman's Valley, is the State champion corn grower. He produced on a measured acre 112 bushels shelled, or 22 1/2 barrels of dry corn. Variety of corn was Johnson County White. This acre did not receive any extra attention. It was well cultivated and handled in the most approved methods of corn culture.

The prize will be a trip to the Tri-State Boys' Agricultural Camp, in Virginia, with all expenses paid. The camp will last a week or ten days. Prominent men will speak at the camp and valuable instruction will be given along agricultural lines.

What do you think boys? Was it worth working for? Are you enrolled in the Boys' Club for this year? If not, better get in line, and drop a card to Co. Agent Fuller, for information. Big doings this fall at the Annual county exhibit for the boys in club work this year.

"Six Days Shalt Thou Labor."

The same God who laid upon the children of Israel the injunction to observe the sanctity of the Sabbath proclaimed also the holiness of toil and declared that labor is the law of salvation. In this crucial period of human history it behooves us all to give heed not to one-seventh of this commandment only, but to the six-sevenths with which the Almighty glorified toil and translated work into a form of worship.

There is nothing in this commandment that we of the present day are warranted in interpreting as divine sanction for shorter hours or artificial restriction of production. "Six days shalt thou labor"—not six hours a day, not even eight hours a day, but so many hours as may be required to do all thy work. So long as production lags behind the needs of a hungry world, all our work is not done, and every hour wrested from the working schedule of the week is an hour of violence to humanity and of blasphemy to God.

If the executives, the sales managers, the bookkeepers, the stenographers, and the clerks, the advertising men and those of the sales force do not work a keener sense of the obligations that rest upon them—if those in the high places do not make their brains more productive, small license shall they have for casting the stone of opprobrium at the ignorant, the brutal and the reactionary in the ranks of organized or unorganized physical labor.—From "Paraglyphs," issued by the Whitaker Paper Co., Cincinnati.

NO SUPPLEMENTS.

It may have been noticed that The Record does not issue supplements. Many times during the past two years we could have expanded our advertising patronage, and used from two to four more pages. We have not done so, largely because of the extra amount of paper and time required, thinking it best to lose the additional revenue.

We have no quarrel with publishers who have done otherwise—we try to keep busy running our own affairs, as we think they should be run—but, the great cause of the present shortage and high cost of paper has been the lavish use of it; hence, those who found additional revenue from "big advertising" are now spending a large part of that revenue in paying greatly higher prices for paper, than they would have paid had they maintained their regular sized issues.

Of course, this sort of talk is distinctly at variance with all old recognized rules of newspaper management, one of which has been to encourage, rather than discourage, advertising. Nevertheless, it now happens that publishers are in the position of having eaten their cake, and are suffering because they did so.

THE BANK ROBBERS ARE STILL ENJOYING LIBERTY.

Several Clues being Followed by those on the Hunt.

Detectives are busy at work on the Rockville Bank robbery, but as yet have made no further arrests. The suspects arrested at Elkton and Baltimore were released, because of insufficient evidence.

Four of the seven men are now thought to have spent Monday night in York, Pa., where they stopped at the Lafayette Hotel, and are believed to have left by train Tuesday morning.

A stolen Hudson automobile, a number of rubber bands such as are used about piles of bank notes, the actions of the men while in York, all lead the police to believe that at last they are on the right trail.

The automobile has been identified as that of Mrs. L. H. Dorsey, of Baltimore. It is a Hudson car, which answers the description of that used by the bandit-murderers, with the exception that the running gear is blue while various descriptions of the bandit car have the gear both red and gray. For two days the auto stood in front of the home of Senator Marlowe, in York. It has now been taken back to the owner in Baltimore.

Thursday afternoon some documents were found, near Frederick, that have been identified by the bank officials, and a set of Maryland license tags No. 25-930, which were issued to Mrs. John Dorsey, Baltimore, for a Hudson touring car stolen in Baltimore, were found in the Monocacy river, beside the center pier of the Ceresville Bridge, four miles northeast of Frederick. The tags had been dropped into the river by the robbers as they speeded through Frederick county into Pennsylvania in their final getaway. Mrs. Dorsey's Hudson car was recovered recently in York, Pa., officials finding in the car rubber bands such as are used in ginding documents.

At the time of the robbery the Baltimore car carried a set of Pennsylvania license tags which were stolen from an electrical company in Philadelphia. The Maryland tags were taken from the car after the robbery and thrown into the river. The finding of the tags virtually confirms the report that on the evening of the robbery the Hudson car passed through Libertytown, 10 miles east of the Ceresville Bridge, toward Pennsylvania.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Thos. Gist and wife, to Mary R. Plummer, 5 acres and 24 sq. per., for \$100.

Charles E. Crabs, to Elmer Yingling and wife, lot, for \$975.

Geo. A. Utermahlen and wife, to Carl G. Nigern and wife, 8 1/2 acres, for \$1900.

Francis T. Elliot and wife to Amos Snyder and wife, 43 sq. per., for \$1100

Carrie E. Englar and husband, to Thurlow Fitzze and wife, 126 acres, for \$12,000.

Mary J. Rowe et al to Alda V. Stoner, 10 acres, for \$700.

Elizabeth N. Newport, to Geo. W. Green, 76 sq. per, for \$2138.

Elias K. Leatherman and wife, to Annie Leatherman, 76 perches, for \$4000.

E. G. Sterner and wife, to Mary Leatherman et al, 28 sq. per., for \$1200.

Samuel D. Reaver, to Fannie J. Stem, 6000 sq ft, for \$325.

Martha J. Blocher and husband, to C. Harry Myers, 3 1/2 acres, for \$150.

Eugene Trayer to J. Andrew Brandenburg and wife, 1 acre, for \$10.

Annie M. Haight, to Henry Beecraft et al, 25 acres, for \$5.

William D. B. Hepner and wife, to Sykesville Motor & Supply Co., 15 sq. per., for \$750.

Margaret A. Hatfield, to Clarence R. Clarke et al, 92 sq. per. for \$10.

Samuel Hush, to Chas. Williams et al, 2 acres, for \$2500.

Edw. L. Hively and wife, to Chas. S. Marker and wife, 1 acre, for \$4000.

Harvey E. Yingling and wife, to Jesse E. Stoner and wife, 2 tracts, for \$10.

Elizabeth R. Shipley et al, to Allie C. Gorsuch and wife, 34 acres, for \$10.

Noah Kerchner, to Ellenora Bollinger and husband, several lots, for \$925.

Minnie Littlefield and husband, to Addison G. McKinney, lot, for \$600.

Nicholas G. Pickett and wife, to Robert R. Lewis and wife, 2 tracts, for \$500.

Wm. W. Caple et al, to Vinton P. Caple, 2 tracts for \$8000.

Theo. F. Englar and wife, to Jas. L. A. Clary and wife, 11950 sq. ft, for \$10.

Levi Lauer, et al, Ex'r, to Geo. W. Frederick and wife, 6 1/2 acres, for \$125.

Louisa J. Baumgartner and husband, to Franklin H. Manthey and wife, 42 sq. per. for \$2900.

Chas. F. Geiman et al, to Trustees W. M. College, 65 acres, for \$26,200.

Robert F. Wells et al, to Ernest A. Walking and wife, lot, for \$10.

Ezra A. C. Buckley and wife, to William H. Strawsburg, 26276 sq. ft, for \$2050.

Levi Barnes and wife, to William H. Young and wife, 10000 sq. ft. for \$600.

Henry L. Goblright and wife, to Urias G. Heltibrigde and wife, 5 1/2 acres, for \$800.

SAVE GASOLINE!

A Warning that is Fully Worth Careful Consideration.

There are 6,000,000 passenger cars in the United States. There is a shortage of gasoline. Through gross waste this shortage is made more acute than it should be. If it is not checked the price of gasoline will be forced to a height that will compel many persons to lay up their cars.

The automobile is of great utility. It gives opportunity to many millions of persons—men, women and children—to get out into the country, to have recreation and pleasures that otherwise would be difficult for them to obtain.

Those who have studied the subject say one-half a gallon of gasoline per car is wasted daily through carelessness, through overuse of cars and through useless mileage. This means 3,000,000 gallons a day. This has to be stopped or the price of gasoline will stop the use of tens and tens of thousands of cars.—Phila. Ledger.

And how about this boosting up of the price of gasoline for engines and tractors, that are helping to perform necessary operations? It seems to us that the price of gas should be regulated by the use of it. It is unfair for speed fiends, to add to the expense of those who are trying to transact the hard to transact, important affairs of the country.

Maryland Reformed Classis.

Frederick, Md., May 4.—The centenary of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church was celebrated at tonight's session of the Classis by more than 100 pastors and elders, representing practically every congregation in Maryland and the District of Columbia. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, of Hagerstown, assisted by Rev. A. S. Weber, of Baltimore. The anniversary address was delivered by Rev. Geo. W. Richards, Professor of Church History, Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. He took for his subject, "The Reformed Church, Then and Now," and he traced the activities of the Classis from its organization in this city in 1820 to now.

The morning and afternoon sessions were taken up with parochial reports. Rev. John Mullin, of Philadelphia, representing the Home Mission Boards, and Rev. Andrew H. Smith, superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, submitted annual statements.

Classis organized by electing Rev. John L. Barnhart, pastor of Christ Reformed Church, Baltimore, president; Elder Daniel A. Stickle, Hagerstown, vice-president; Rev. John S. Adam, of Silver Run, corresponding secretary, and Rev. Roy Freeman, of Manchester, reading clerk.

Wednesday's session was given over to the forward movement financial campaign. At night, Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, and executive secretary of the forward movement; Emory L. Coblentz, a member of the forward movement commission; A. LeRoy McCardell, state campaign director, and Dr. Wm. E. Lampe, secretary of the department of stewardship, delivered addresses before a large audience.

Reports were submitted showing that \$328,000 of the State's quota of \$450,000 has been raised in cash and pledges. Frederick county has raised \$134,000 of its quota of \$153,000; Carroll county, \$35,000 of its quota of \$67,000; Washington county, \$60,000 of its quota of \$79,000; Baltimore city, \$79,000 of its quota of \$118,000; and the District of Columbia, \$24,500 of its quota of \$25,000. About \$28,000 was reported from different churches throughout the State, this afternoon. State Director A. LeRoy McCardell reported that more than \$6,000,000 of the total allotment of the church of \$10,840,000 has been raised.

Shoe Prices are Cut.

What may be the forerunner of a break in the price of shoes is announced in a dispatch from Hagerstown, stating that the W. D. Byron tannery concern, a large manufacturer of leather and shoes, has made a cut in prices ranging from 8 to 20 per cent. The same dispatch says:

At the Hanover (Pa.) plant, where inner soles are manufactured, an average reduction of 20 per cent. has been announced.

The people who created such a large demand for the high-priced shoes have stopped buying and this is tending to force prices down, it was stated by a member of the Hanover factory, which furnishes inner soles for the high-priced shoes.

That the manufacturers and retailers handling the medium-priced shoes are the only ones doing business these days is shown by the demands for leather of various grades handled by the Byron tanneries.

Another factor in tending to force down the price of shoes is a combination of 30 of the largest shoe manufacturers in Great Britain who, because of no demand in their own country for their products, have formed an organization and are coming into the American market and cutting far under the American manufacturers' prices. The overseas concern is aided in this by the low rate of English exchange, according to statements made today by men in close touch with the shoe markets.

An Idaho weekly paper has advanced its subscription price to \$4.00 a year, and one in South Dakota to \$5 a year. Practically all western weeklies are in the \$2.00 a year class, and going higher.

GEN. WOOD CARRIES MARYLAND ON PRIMARY VOTE

Benson Beats Appleby, the Very Moist Candidate.

General Wood carried Maryland, easily, on Monday, in a very small vote that showed little interest in the unnecessary and very expensive primary election. The vote in Baltimore was Wood 8048, Johnson 4482. Wood also carried all of the counties but Allegany, where the miner vote was strong for Johnson, and also lost Washington by a small margin. The vote in the state was less than one-fourth of the registered vote.

Mr. Benson won over Appleby, for Congress, but by a small majority as compared with expectations. The "wet" vote went to the trouble to make a demonstration, while the "dry" did not think it worth while. Appleby, who ran his campaign almost entirely on the "wet" issue, carried the wards of Baltimore, in his district, but the counties overcame the city vote, easily. There is a probability that Mr. Appleby will run as an independent candidate, on the Anti-Prohibition issue.

For the Salvation Army.

What is Carroll County going to do this year for the Salvation Army? This question is being asked in practically every county in the United States at this time. And practically every county of Maryland and of other States is organized and ready to do its part to aid this noble organization to go forward with its Home Service Campaign. I do not think it is generally understood that the Salvation Army would appeal again this year for funds, but it will be recalled that when the drive was made last year it was announced that collections by the tambourine and other methods would be abandoned in future and the Army would fix an annual budget to cover its expenses, which the public would be asked to underwrite.

This has been done and the Army is asking for smaller quotas than last year, to enable it to carry forward its Home Service work. Its work along this line during the past year has been marvelous and if the people of the county thoroughly understood it, there would be no hesitation in giving the Salvation Army all that it asks for and more. The campaign this year will open on May 10 and will close on the 20th. The amount asked for is about 10 cents per head of population, which will make the quota for Carroll County about \$3,400, or \$600 less than it was last year.—Sykesville Herald.

Pittsburg's Pay Roll.

Pittsburgh has the largest payroll in the world; its salary and wage-list totaling daily \$2,500,000. Taking its area and population into account, this city handles more money than any other city in the world. These facts are gleaned from the latest issue of "Pittsburgh First," the Chamber of Commerce's official organ. For 1919 the bank-clearings of Pittsburgh were \$7,276,699,489, and were greater than Baltimore and Buffalo combined with \$5,998,813,231. Cleveland with \$5,481,398,825 and Detroit with \$4,503,622,605.

Marriage Licenses.

Leslie Charles Armacost, of Millers, and Edith Rushton, of Hampstead.

John David Ohler and Virgie Mary Amelia Fox, both of Keysville.

William Elwood Nusbaum, of Union Mills, and Annie Catherine Reaver, of Taneytown.

Charles Melville Hatfield, and Anna Elizabeth Stultz, both of New Windsor.

Reginald Lowman, and Celia Mae Winemiller, both of Keymar.

Francis Eugene Shaum, of Taneytown, and Helen Elizabeth Wisotzkey, of Littlestown, Pa.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 3, 1920.—Hettie R. Haines, administratrix of Wm. Landis deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money.

Wm. W. Caple and Elmer N. Caple, acting executors of R. Norris Caple, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Agnes M. Shreeve, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto George L. Stocksdale and John C. Shreeve, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

William E. Frederick and Levi H. Lauer, executors of Jacob A. Frederick, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, May 4, 1920.—The sale of real estate of William H. Geiman, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

John C. Shreeve, surviving executor of Jesse F. Shreeve, deceased, received warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Winnie K. Stonesifer, deceased, were granted unto Bernard A. Stonesifer, who received warrant to appraise and returned an inventory of personal property.

John C. Shreeve and George L. Stocksdale, executors of Agnes M. Shreeve, deceased, received an order to sell real estate.

DAMAGE BY MOTHS.

Put Garments Away Clean, Then Prevent Moths Getting In.

This is the time of the year when the little moth gets busy. It is much easier to bar him from your wardrobe than it is to put him out afterwards and repair the damage. Early in the Spring is the time to use the "ounce of prevention."

Woolen stuffs and fur are his favorite materials. Eternal vigilance seems the only successful method of protecting woolen garments from the pests. Garments which are used from time to time all summer can not be wrapped, but must hang in the closet and wardrobe ready for unexpected changes in the weather, but they will keep in good condition, the U. S. Dept. of Ag. suggests, if the following precautions are carried out:

Keep the closet or wardrobe clean. If possible, hang garments in a closet that has a window. Brush clothes thoroughly at regular intervals. Turn pockets wrong side out, cuffs down and brush. Brush under lapels, plaits, and the top of hems. If this dust is not allowed to remain the moths will not have as good a lodging place.

The larger part of one's winter wardrobe is usually carefully "put away" in the Spring to remain stored until cold weather appears again. Some people are fortunate enough to be able to send their clothing to a storage company which makes a business of seeing that moths do not damage garments left in its care. The rank and file, however, still have to follow grandmother's methods and pack their clothes in trunks or cedar chests or wrap them up and store them on the closet shelf.

In the Fall, when they are unpacked, there is always the fear that in spite of your care, the moths may have found a way in during the summer. Much of this anxiety would be unnecessary if the garment were made absolutely clean when stored away, and if it were packed in as nearly an air-tight way as possible.

Thorough brushing should remove all moths and eggs, but hanging for a day in the sun and wind also helps. When the garment is clean, the next step is to wrap it up so carefully that the moths can not reach it. This can be done in several ways: Sew it up in strong, brown wrapping paper; use pasteboard boxes and seal with strips of gum paper, or place the garment in paper bags which are sold for storage purposes. A most effective method is to pack the clothing in a trunk, sprinkling in freely naphthalene flakes; when filled place a soup plate on top of the clothing and place three tablespoonsful of carbon disulphid in the plate. Close tightly and do not open again until fall. Care must be taken in using distillid to keep all flames away from its fumes as these are as explosive as gasoline.

Naphthalene flakes or moth balls alone, using 2 pounds in an ordinary trunk, are most effective for protecting clothes from moth infestation and for killing all stages of the insect. Camphor is less effective, and while red-cedar chests readily kill all adult moths they do not prevent the hatching of moth eggs. Tests show that the following substances often used for the purpose possess no value as moth "repellents": Tobacco extracts and powders, lavender flowers, cayenne pepper, allspice, cloves, angelica root, black pepper, borax, colcoyent pulp, eucalyptus leaves, formaldehyde, hellebore, lead carbonate, lead oxide, lime, quassia chips, sodium bicarbonate, and sodium carbonate.

Brushing, dusting with naphthalene flakes or pyrethrum powder and careful wrapping are the best insurance against moths. Placing in a cedar chest provides additional safety.

The Eclipse of the Moon.

The eclipse of the moon, on Sunday night, was generally regarded as different from most eclipses, on account of the copper colored appearance of the orb due to the earth's shadow. The eclipse commenced shortly after 7 o'clock, was complete by 8:15, and remained complete until about 9:30, and lasted partially until about 10:45 when Luna was herself again. The scientists had told us all about it, a year ago, but the most of us are not following scientists very closely now, as to the moon, or anything else.

Dr. Orestus Ferrara, a Cuban, made a little bet of \$1000.00 to \$50.00, on Monday, in Baltimore, that the next president of the United States will be a Republican. Dr. Ferrara, who was Governor of a Cuban province, under General Wood, is now in this country in the interests of the General for the Presidency.

The State Board of Education, after a conference with the Governor, on Tuesday, voted to rescind the reappointment of Dr. M. Bates Stephens, as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Governor threatened to prefer charges against two members of the Board before the action was taken. Dr. H. M. Fitzhugh, of Westminster, who is a member of the Board, voted against the reappointment of Dr. Stephens in the first instance.

Congress is still trying to find a satisfactory solution to the Soldiers' bonus question, which comes at a very inopportune time, as a demand for billions of dollars.

This Sunday is "Mother's Day," when custom and sentiment sanctions the wearing of white flowers, in honor and memory of mothers—especially those who have gone to rest.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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 7, 1920.

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.

Although not prominently at the front as a serious possibility now, Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, is by no means out of the prospect, should the big leaders, like Wood, fail to land the prize.

What Mr. Bryan will do, or try to do at the San Francisco convention, is a pretty big question. Mr. Bryan is a big factor in conventions, as well as in campaigns, even if he has been a perpetual failure in landing the Presidency for himself.

A professional writer on the business outlook, and the stock market, says there is a lot of "black paint in it" whether we like the picture or not; and later on uses the somewhat time worn observation that "small craft should keep near the shore."

Mr. Hoover is said to be the most popular, in the South, of all the Presidential candidates, with both Republicans and Democrats. He is regarded there, so it is said, with the confidence that he has a full grasp of their particular commercial problems. He knows, they say, as much about the difficulties of the cotton planter as he does about the hardships of the marketer of wheat. He understands the economics of keeping the spinning jenny running, just as he understands the things that are necessary to keep the coal mine producing. The industrial South warms at the prospect of a business man engineer in the White House.

The Presidential Primary is Unsatisfying.

The Presidential primary, like all primaries, is not practically satisfying, nor conclusive as demonstrating the will of the people. In the Republican contest, all of the candidates have not entered in all of the States, but the contests have largely been one man against another, in one State, and different candidates in other States. In some of the Western States, primary voting is not confined to party ranks, but Democrats vote at Republican primaries, and vice-versa.

The chief result of the Presidential primary is to precipitate rivalry and ill-feeling between candidates within a party. Another is, that the candidate best equipped to appeal to the emotional voters, has an unfair, as well as unfortunate, advantage over the more conservative and judicial class of candidates. The fact that one man, in a primary, gets more votes than an opponent, does not at all mean that he is the better man of the two—only that before certain people he has apparently "caught on" best.

Another great objection is that candidating for the Presidency, emphasizes individualism over mass sentiment. We have had greatly too much of this in the past twenty years. Simply stated, we believe that a great party, in convention assembled, is more apt to frame a wise platform—a more representative platform—than any one individual can outline for himself, and require his party to adopt it.

Perhaps, above all, the Presidential primary represents personal office seeking, rather than the office seeking the person—and we are old-fashioned enough to prefer the latter in connection with the President of the United States. Touring over the country, telling such audiences as may gather, how great and wise one is, does not comport with the high-toned dignity that properly attaches to the Presidency.

We do not believe in extremes, either way. We think it highly proper for men to announce themselves as candidates, and to state, in general terms, what may be taken as their general principles concerning government. They should be such men as have public records back of them, and these should do most of their campaigning. Further than that, we be-

lieve in the wisdom of National conventions, rather than in the wisdom of miscellaneous voters, in the matter of selecting timber suitable for the Presidency.

Publishers Largely to Blame.

The paper situation is bad enough, as a fact that is not ordinarily get-at-able, but is made worse because of the antagonism, and lack of business harmony, between the publisher victims. In many instances, publishers are playing directly into the hands of the profiteers—if there are any—by continuing to publish big editions for the sake of advertising profit, temporarily, but to their own higher costs, eventually.

Not only this, but in a good many towns where there are two or more newspapers, a "freeze-out" game is apparently being played, in the shape of subscription rates that stand for loss, evidently with the end in view of forcing competition to the wall, eventually, because of financial impossibility to keep going indefinitely on one-dollar incomes and two-dollar expenses.

The general situation needs the same sort of harmony and co-operation between paper consumers, as evidently exists between paper manufacturers and dealers.

If there is no paper "trust," there is at least a wonderful wireless system that flashes uniform advances mysteriously from one dealer to another, to the end that when an advance is made in New York, it is made at the same time in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and at other distributing points. Competition between the big fellows does not exist, except in the selling end—not in the price end—but it is left for the little fellows to do all the "throat-cutting" that is to be done.

If publishers could be wise enough, and fraternal enough, to get together on plans of operation, and exercise the sort of business sagacity that most other classes of business exercise, instead of eternally trying to exterminate one another, we believe that in a short time the manufacturers could be reached and placed on the waiting list for orders; instead of, as at present, compelling the small consumers to beg for paper, even at the big prices prevailing.

A Big Wedding.

3000 uninvited persons crowded themselves into an 1800 capacity church, last week one day, to witness the marriage of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to Miss Rachel Littleton, while several hundred persons with cards of invitation could not be present because there was no room; and about 2000 more of the uninvited ones crowded the sidewalks.

Perhaps these "sight seers" forced their presence because churches are hardly places to which admission can be denied; but it must be admitted that churches are also not places for "free shows," as this event may have been regarded. It is even quite probable that most of these people were not members of this particular church, and perhaps not members of any church; the main thing was to "see" the display of decorations, diamonds, dresses, etc.

However, it is barely among the probabilities that the bride and groom were immensely popular, and that the 5000 represented their hosts of personal friends? If this was the case there is not much to be said against the exhibition, but we very much doubt the correctness of such a conclusion.

At any rate, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt had a "big wedding," and one that is said to have "broken the record," even in New York where so many big things happen; and if things did not go just as planned, Mr. and Mrs. V. are reasonably sure not to be parties to such thing happening soon again.

What "Selling Short" Means.

Richard Spillane, in the Philadelphia Ledger, responds to a question as to what "selling short" means, in the following interesting way:

"While a large, a very large, part of the business of the New York Stock Exchange, and every stock exchange, is purely speculative and for account of persons who operate on margins it, nevertheless, is true that for every transaction, big or little, there is and must be a physical delivery of the shares.

"When a person believes the shares of a certain property are selling too high and commissions a broker to sell, say, 100 shares of it he may not own a share, but the broker, executes the order and delivers 100 shares that day to the broker representing the purchaser. Most brokerage houses carry a fair number of shares of active stocks and, if they do not, they may borrow from other houses, paying various amounts for this accommodation. For protective purposes the broker demands that the customer deposit what is known as a margin. This varies in accordance with the character of the stock dealt in.

"If the stock declines it is to the profit of the speculator, and when he 'closes out' he benefits in accordance

with the measure of the decline, less the broker's commission. To close out, the broker purchases 100 shares of the stock and, when it is delivered to him, he turns it over to the broker from whom he has borrowed. That completes the transaction.

"If the stock happens to advance sharply instead of decline the broker acting for the speculator is likely to call upon his customer for additional margin.

"Every day the various brokerage houses adjust their affairs with each other in accordance with the market's fluctuations. If, for example, the stock of the speculator mentioned advanced 2 points, his broker would have to pay \$200 to the broker representing the owner of the shares. Conversely, if the stock declined, the broker representing the lender of the shares would receive \$200.

"In effect, a 'short' seller is doing nothing but wagering that the stock will decline. The Stock Exchange furnishes the facilities for him to deal in the actual securities.

"Superficially, it would seem 'short' selling is reprehensible. As a matter of fact it is not infrequently a fine corrective. Not only does it serve to check the market when prices get to dangerous heights, but the liquidation of 'short' accounts has steadied markets at times of panic or pronounced depression.

"You must have sellers as well as buyers to make a market. Speculation is legitimate. There is a degree of speculation to all things. But, like everything else, it is carried to an extreme and in its abuse it is baneful."

"Daylight Saving."

"To everything there is a reason, and a time to every purpose under heaven—a time to be born and a time to die."

"My times are in thy hands."

So said the shepherd-king of Israel, and he prospered; but today the cry of humanity is reversed to mean—Thy times are in my hands to use as seemeth to me best. Yet all the time, from birth to death, is of the Lord, given as a sacred trust to test our love and obedience to Him, as the Creator of all life—and to whom we are responsible for every moment. How shall we account for it?

To shift the hands of a clock, by law, does not modify the physical laws nor add one iota to the span of life. The vital question with every individual is as to the best use to be made of the fleeting moments.

The trite maxim that "time is money," is only true when it is usefully employed, and the burning question of the day is that of a proper compensation for the time and service rendered. Under existing abnormal conditions the desire of the laborer is higher rates and shorter hours, thus producing less at higher cost and requiring him and others to pay more for the necessities of life as the inevitable sequence. Such a policy must lead to misery, destitution and anarchy, if carried to its limit.

Strikes for higher wages and shorter hours merely intensify the evils and cause the masses as a whole great suffering—with no possible redress.

Those who resort to these drastic measures to redress their alleged grievances, do so in utter disregard of the Golden Rule, and are doubtless paid from funds set aside for this purpose, at the expense of the public who have been contributing to their welfare while on duty.

The equitable division and use of one's time is said to be one-third of the day for work, one-third for rest, and one-third for recreation—while one-seventh of the life is to be religiously devoted to the holiest of all duties, viz., worship; yet the tendency of the so-called Christian nations is to ignore this specific commandment and spend it entirely for pleasure or neglect.

As to the secular occupations, if one retires at 10 o'clock and rises at 6, it should suffice to maintain normal health—and very few realize that if but one hour be added to the daylight by early rising, it would save 365 hours a year, or for 12 daylight hours it means 30 days a year, thus adding over 8% to the utility of all classes, with additional output revenue and usefulness, while giving more time for all legitimate pursuits and relieving the stress of the pressure from "lack of time."

This daylight saving would, in a lifetime of say 60 years, be equivalent to adding five years to one's conscious existence and usefulness, and would become an asset of great value to the nation, while the wear and tear would be proportionately less.

Labor is a blessing, and happy is the man who is profitably employed, for it is in accord with the divine decree, ever since the fall of Adam, that, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." (Gen. 3:19). In accordance therewith the great apostle to the Gentiles wrote, "This we command you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat. For we hear that there are some that walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busybodies. Now

them that are such we command and exhort by our Lord Jesus Christ, that with quietness they work, and eat their own bread," and "Be not weary in well-doing." (2 Thess. 3.)

Thus the Supreme Ruler of the world admonishes all strikers, profiteers, autocrats, capitalists and laborers of their obligations to one another as the only panacea for the ills which are disrupting the body politic and social.—Prof. Lewis M. Houpt, in the Lutheran.

EARLY TO BED, ETC., WRONG?

Or at Least, Sometimes There is Something to Be Said on the Other Side.

There is a reverse side to every adage. Early to bed and early to rise may make a man healthy, wealthy and wise, but it does not necessarily fill him like a bottle with the milk of happiness.

One of the healthiest, wealthiest and presumably wisest men I know has been beating the birds to the first peep of dawn for 40 years, writes Herbert Corey. But he has a temper that would corrode copper.

Sometimes a controlled and conservative laziness may go farther toward insuring content than the laying up of millions to be spent by the English son-in-law.

"I have kept myself in training all my life," said one of the most important business men in the country to me this morning. "I have to be in the pink of condition to meet the day's strains."

He began as an office boy. Today he has approximately 50,000 employees and is the actual head of a large industry. Of course he has millions. Everyone has nowadays, so that is no distinction.

He likewise has a fine, upstanding, four-square son who bids fair to become as big a man as his father has been. But he has gone into another business.

"I didn't want him in mine," the father sighed. "I have risen early and gone to bed early all my life. I have been forced to go without the theater, to miss concerts, to avoid social intercourse, to give a daily hour to the gym. I have been the bond slave of my business. My day starts at eight o'clock at the office and it ends at six. I have been successful, but—"

Nix on those rhymed maxims. They jingle too merrily to be true.

LAUGHS AT ANCIENT SAYING

Here is One Retired Business Man Who is Not Afraid of "Rusting Out."

The world seems to be full of cheerful oldsters. Hear this:

"They tell us," he says, "that if a man quits work he soon rusts out; but I don't find that to be true. I haven't done a stroke of work in four years, but I don't feel a bit rusty yet, not a bit.

"They tell us also that 'they never come back,' and I think that may be true; really I am inclined to doubt whether I could now, at seventy-five, take up my work where I laid it down, when I was seventy or thereabouts; but I don't want to take it up.

"I don't think anybody is 'entitled' to anything unless he works for it; but I think I have earned a rest. I worked hard for fifty years; in that time I did about one hundred years' work. So, as I figure it, there is still rightfully due me about 45 years of leisure.

"In other words, I should have to live to be about one hundred and twenty before that alleged rust law would properly apply to me; and I hope I shall live at least that long and all the time as free from rust, as comfortable and happy, as I am at the present moment."

Hundreds of Varieties of Figs.

The fig family, Moraceae, is one of the largest in the vegetable world. Botanists have identified and described more than 600 species, mostly tropical evergreens, frequently of gigantic proportions, often climbers or epiphytic. The species *Ficus carica* thrives in Egypt, but is of little value; also *Ficus sycamorus*, the fruit of which is consumed with relish by Egyptians; *Ficus roxburghii*, native of lower slopes of the Himalaya mountains of northern India, produces fruit of very large size, in massive clusters, but of not very high quality; *Ficus pseudocaria* of northeastern Africa, produces small, dark-colored, sweet, quite palatable fruit, the capriz form of which is receiving considerable attention in California. The original home of the cultivated fig conforms quite generally to that of the olive.

Karakul Fur.

Karakul, Persian lamb and Astrakhan furs come from the regions about Bokhara, in Turkestan. Before the war almost all of them were dyed and treated at Leipzig, where two houses alone received 750,000 skins, with a yearly value of about \$2,700,000.

The race of sheep known as Karakul is a native of Turkestan, and its special home is in the vast sandy desert plains of Bokhara. The lambs are born covered with an abundant fleece, down to their hoofs and as far as their eyes. This fleece is formed of black strands tightly curled against the skin. If the animal be killed within three days of its birth and skinned at once the fleece remains unchanged. As it grows, however, the curls untwist, and after it once has been sheared the wool grows with scarcely a trace of curl.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Our Master-Thought

IT IS TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO DEEPEN AND STRENGTHEN YOUR ALLEGIANCE TO OUR STORE. WE WANT MORE THAN YOUR TRADE—MORE THAN JUST YOUR DOLLARS AND CENTS. WE ARE STRIVING FOR YOUR APPRECIATION—YOUR GOOD WILL. THAT'S THE MAIN THING. EVERY THING ELSE FOLLOWS. WE'D RATHER CREATE A FINE IMPRESSION AND MISS A SALE, THAN MAKE A SALE AND CREATE A POOR IMPRESSION. OUR POLICY IS IN CONTROL OF THAT PRINCIPLE.

REMEMBER, WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO DO ALL WE CAN FOR CUSTOMERS. EVERY RULE IS MADE WITH YOUR GOODWILL IN MIND.

Have you visited our Store lately, and seen the large stock of seasonable goods on display?

FLOOR COVERINGS.

We have in stock a full assortment of Floortex, Linoleum, Cork Rugs, Matting Rugs, Brussels Rugs, and Matting by the yard, for floor covering.

WINDOW SHADES.

A full stock of these always on hand, in the best shades and quality of cloth, at the lowest prices.

DRESS GINGHAMS.

Our stock of Dress Gingham has just been replenished with a very pretty assortment of patterns of the very best quality. We also have a large assortment of solid colors for your inspection.

DRESS CAPS, FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

We have the largest stock of Caps for Young Men and Boys, we have ever carried at one time. The style is the latest, the quality the best and the prices right. Don't fail to look this line over before making your purchase.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS.

There is a very attractive lot of Knee Pants Suits for boys, here, awaiting your inspection. Let us show them to you before the assortment has been broken.

DRESS SILKS

We have a very beautiful line of Georgette Silks, Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Taffeta and Silk Poplin, in the best colors, and very good widths. Our prices on these are astonishingly reasonable.

WHITE GOODS.

In this department you will find a very large assortment of Voile, Batiste, Organdie, India Linon, Long Cloth, Nainsook, Poplin, Middy Cloth and Indian Head Linen. Don't fail to look over this line, when in need of this class of goods.

SHOES.

This department has been well stocked to meet the every needs of our trade, whether it be for Men, Women, Boys, Girls, or Children, and our prices are right.

MCCALL'S PATTERNS.

The new styles are ready—New York and Paris—easy to develop in your own home. We always carry a large line of these in stock. We also carry the Monthly McCall Magazine in stock. Subscriptions taken for 6 months or one year, at their advertised price.

To The Young Man

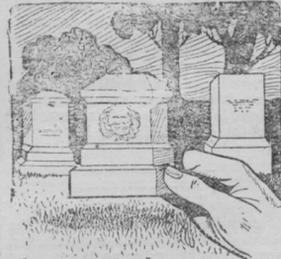
ARE YOUR "BOY SCOUT" DAYS ABOUT OVER? HAVE YOU ABOUT COMPLETED YOUR STUDIES? ARE YOU ABOUT READY FOR THE REAL GREAT BATTLES OF LIFE? THEN LISTEN TO YOUR BANKER FOR JUST A MOMENT.

IF YOU HAVEN'T AN ACCOUNT AT THE BANK, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, START ONE TODAY. DON'T PUT IT OFF. YOUR FINANCIAL SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON IT. MAKE THE START. ADD TO YOUR DEPOSIT. THE HABIT WILL GROW. SOME DAY YOU WILL THANK YOUR BANKER FOR THIS ADVICE—PROVIDING YOU FOLLOW IT. OF COURSE OUR BANK EXTENDS YOU AN INVITATION TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

ECONOMY

IS BASED UPON QUALITY. IT IS NOT HOW MUCH MONEY YOU PAY FOR AN ARTICLE; IT IS THE MEASURE OF VALUE YOU RECEIVE IN IT FOR EACH \$1.00 YOU SPEND. MATHIAS MONUMENTS ARE QUALITY. FIRST MONUMENTS—LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS. THEY HAVE THAT FINE DETAIL AND PERFECT SYMMETRY OF LINE THAT GO ONLY WITH GOOD MONUMENTS. INSPECT OUR DISPLAY, AND SEE HOW WELL OUR LARGE AND ORIGINAL ASSORTMENT WILL MEET YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS. MEMORIAL DAY WILL SOON BE HERE—ORDER NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.



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JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Westminister, Md.
Phone: 127 East Main St. Opposite Court Street.
300 Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones in Stock to Select From



C. E. CULLER

Will hold his Large Auction Sale at Frederick, Md., Every Tuesday At 10:00 A. M. Until further notice. Horses will be at barn Monday for inspection. Horses, Harness and Vehicles Sold on Commission. Private Sales Daily. C. E. CULLER, Prop. Bradley McHenry, Mgr.

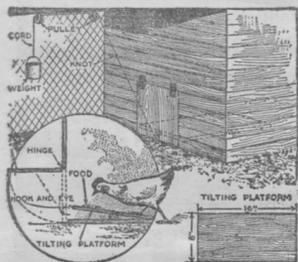
POULTRY FACTS



FOWLS OPEN DOOR OF HOUSE

Tilting Platform Arranged So That Hens May Liberate Themselves by Stepping on It.

The following is one of the simplest methods of enabling hens to open the henhouse door in the morning, thereby relieving their owner of the necessity of rising at daybreak to let them out. The door of the henhouse is hinged at the top, so that it opens outward, and the lower edge catches against the floor, so that it cannot swing inward. Near the lower edge on the outside a cord is attached, which passes upward over two small pulleys hanging from a beam. The other end of the cord supports a tin can weighted with stones, so as to be just heavy enough to pull the door open and keep it so. On the floor of the henhouse, right in front of the door, is a tilting platform, with a hook in the front edge, which fits an eye screwed into the door. The door can therefore be locked at night by catching the hook in the eye, and the pull of the cord against the door on the outside has the effect of making the hook hold securely. When the owner has locked the door in the evening, after the hens have gone to roost, he sprinkles a few grains of feed on the outward end of the tilting platform, which is now in a horizontal position, and leaves the henhouse by the large door, which he locks behind him. On the following morning, the first hen which jumps upon the platform to pick at the feed tilts the platform, releasing the hook from the eye, and the weighted can on the outside pulls



Hens Unlock Poultry House Door by Stepping on Tilting Platform.

the door open. A knot in the cord, made to catch in the pulley, will prevent wrenching at the hinges.—L. Hussakof, Brooklyn, N. Y., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

POULTRY IN PUREBRED CLASS

Entry of Peafowls Received From South Dakota Farmer—Also Turkeys, Ducks and Geese.

The first peafowls have been entered in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" crusade of the agricultural colleges, the United States department of agriculture, and co-operating agencies. The entry comes from Butte county, S. D., and the owner is J. L. Jones. He is using purebred sires in breeding horses, cattle, swine and poultry. Among his poultry he records a peacock and two peahens, also a liberal number of turkeys, geese and ducks. The campaign already is giving valuable facts and figures regarding the classes of live stock most commonly kept together on farms.

MAKE FRIENDS WITH FOWLS

Hens Will Not Do Their Best When They Run at Approach of Attendant—Feed From Hand.

Make friends with your hens. They will thrive better. You will like to care for them better. Hens cannot be at their best when they always run at the approach of their attendant. Feed a little from your hand. You will get their confidence, and more of their eggs.

ARRANGE TO PRESERVE EGGS

Those Gathered in April and May May Be Put in Waterglass and Saved for Winter.

Save eggs during April and May for winter use by preserving in waterglass. Mix nine quarts of water, boiled and cooled, with one quart of waterglass. Place the solution in a five-gallon jar. Will preserve 15 dozen eggs. Store in cool place for winter use.

COLONY HOUSES BENEFICIAL

Poultryman Enabled to Place Growing Stock on Clean Ground Reducing Disease Dangers.

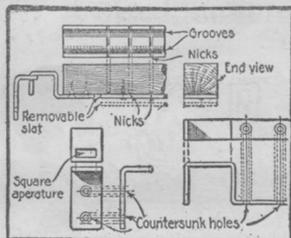
Colony houses permit the poultryman to place his growing stock on clean ground each year and this reduces the danger of disease which is present when young stock is raised on the same soil over which the old birds have been ranging for many years.

FARM POULTRY

ROOST WILL DESTROY MITES

Plan Outlined for Completely Clearing Poultry House of All Thirsty Blood-Suckers.

One successful way to rid poultry houses of mites is to use a roosting pole that will harbor them during the day, so that it can be soaked with hot water to destroy them. The roost shown provides a place on the underside where they may hide. It consists of a lath held under the roost with small nails to make the hiding place inviting for them. You simply lift the roost from the holders, slightly loosen the pieces of lath, and pour boiling water between the lath and the roosts. This will kill all vermin and destroy any eggs that may be there. The roosts will quickly dry if the water is hot. In this way a poultry house can be completely cleared of all blood-suckers



A Hiding Place Is Provided for Vermin in This Poultry Roost to Catch Them During the Day.

on the place. The iron ends are colder than the wood, and the vermin will not crawl over them.

Mites do not attack fowl in the daytime, and it is difficult to discover their presence. Body lice remain on the fowl all the time, and they may be exterminated in the following way: Hang the fowl head downward in a barrel and rub a small amount of flouride of soda well into the feathers for half the length of the fowl. This is a harmless powder and it can be used on chicks as well.—George W. Smith, in Popular Science Monthly.

PREMIUM FOR GRADED EGGS

Fact Is Due to Strict Grading Practiced by Shippers of Far West, Say Specialists.

Eggs from the Pacific coast in large amounts were first shipped across the continent to the New York city market two years ago. Now they are bringing a premium of from 1 to 2 cents, according to market quotations.

That this is due to the strict grading practiced by the shippers of the far West is the belief of men in the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. The reputation for careful grading which the Westerners have attained in other products shipped East has spread to include eggs.

PTOMAIN POISONING CAUSES

Decaying Flesh When Eaten by Hens Is Harmful—Dispose of Carcasses of Dead Fowls.

Carcasses of dead fowls if not properly disposed of will decay rapidly in hot weather. The by-products of putrefying bacteria, accumulating rapidly, attack the digestive systems of any chicks which are rash enough to eat their unfortunate brothers. When enough of the decaying flesh is eaten by the birds, ptomaine poisoning results.

FEED SUPPLY FOR CHICKENS

Grow Oats, Vetch and Rape for Summer Use—Cabbage and Mangel Beets Good for Winter.

Green feed is excellent for poultry and can be substituted for a considerable amount of the grain ration. Grow oats, vetch and rape for summer use; cabbage and mangel beets for winter. Store cabbage and beets in a dry room or bury in a pit and cover with straw and earth.

DOULTRY NOTES

- Feed a dry mash.
- Keep house and yard clean.
- Provide roosts and dropping boards.
- Provide a nest for each four or five hens.
- Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.
- Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.
- Kill and eat the hens in the summer and fall as they begin to molt and cease to lay.
- A clean cellar, two-thirds below ground surface, makes a good place to set the incubator.

Everyone Should Save Some Money

Continuous effort will accomplish wonders. On any occasion you will be thoughtful for your Bank Account. No spend-thrift can get much of a footing in the financial world. Opportunity knocks at the door of the thrifty man. Many a successful man has worked his way up from the foot of the ladder. You can do as well if you have plenty of grit and sound common sense.

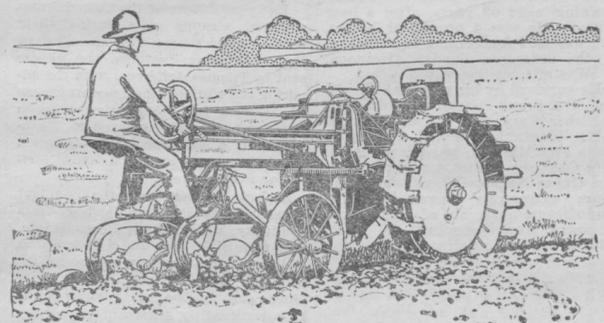
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!
DON'T PUT IT OFF!

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

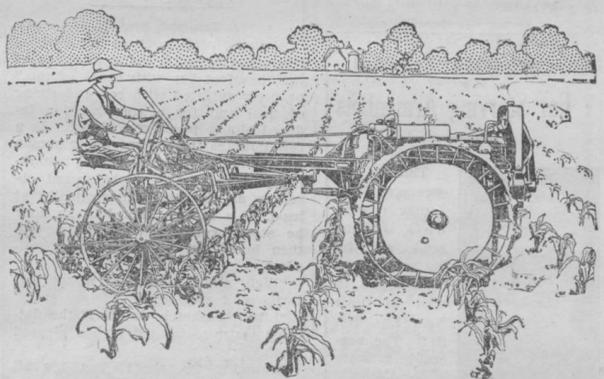
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It Solves the Farm Help Problem

The only Tractor that one man can successfully Cut Wheat and Cultivate Corn with.



This Tractor can be seen operating on my Farm at any time.



Agent for all kinds of Machinery, both Tractor drawn and Horse drawn. Come and look it over before buying.

GEO. R. SAUBLE,

Phone 7J Taneytown, Md.

Stop! Look! Listen!

We have an Up-to-date Disposal Plant for Dead Animals

We have given Quick and Reliable Service through a Long and Severe Winter.

Summer is here, and with it we will endeavor to give

"Better Service."

Our Motto: "Always on the Job."

Call "LEIDY," Phone 259,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—
Use the RECORD'S Columns

DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,
New Windsor Maryland.
Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.
I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.
Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.
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POOLE'S Sale and Exchange Stables



I am now located at New Windsor, Md., and will have on hand from now on, HORSES and MULES of all kinds, for SALE OR EXCHANGE. Will also buy Horses of any type for the market.

Will be at Taneytown, Monday and Saturday, each week, at Central Hotel Stable, and will have a man there all the time. Stock of all kinds bought—bring it in, or let me know.

HALBERT POOLE,
1-9-1f New Windsor, Phone 8R.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

McKinney Says

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Peppermint. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

Rob't S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md. 9-19-1f

Wanted

Horses, Mules, Cows, Bulls, Steers, Heifers, Hogs, Sheep.



It don't matter if they are the best or the commonest, I will pay the highest market prices. Phone, or write to—

HOWARD J. SPALDING,
2-6-3m Littlestown, Pa.

ARE YOU? GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.
"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."
The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:
"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff here."
MORAL—ADVERTISE

HOW MODEL PLANE MAY BE TESTED BEFORE

ACTUAL FLIGHT IS MADE. —Here are some bits of advice for model plane builders and flyers, written by H. C. Ellis, an expert on such things, for the Everyday Engineering Magazine:

To test the model, first wind its motor up about half the number of revolutions ordinarily used and then launch from the hand against the wind.

If the model exhibits a tendency to dive, it shows that it is head heavy; that is to say, there is not enough lift in front. This is easily corrected by sliding the main plane forward to increase the lift in front.

If, on the other hand, the model climbs too much, it shows that it is tail heavy, in which case just the reverse procedure is used—i. e., shifting the main plane back to increase the lift in the back.

If the model tips over sideways, either to the right or left, it is probably due to the torque or twisting tendency of the propeller or faulty alignment of the main planes, tail-plane or rudder, or, in the case of a double propeller machine, one propeller being wound up more than the other. This cannot be the fault if a double winder is used, as both propellers are turned the same number of revolutions.

To correct this tipping and swerving sideways it is only necessary to increase the angle of the main plane on the side that the model tips over, or swerves. This is done by bending the rear corner of the low wing down and bending the rear corner of the opposite wing upward a bit. This corresponds to warping the planes in a large machine. Adjust rudder to turn machine to the other side.

LEAVES WATER TO TAKE PREY

How the Moray, Tropical Fish, Pursues the Crab Which It Is Seeking for Food.

University of Iowa scientists on a recent expedition to Barbados and Antigua in the tropical Atlantic found a fish which voluntarily left the water in pursuit of food, following its prey across rocky or sandy beaches.

This fish, the moray, has not the slightest fear of human beings. With bait tied to a piece of string members of the Iowa party led the moray on and on across the beach, all crowding about the fish to watch the experiment. The moray followed as far as a hundred feet or more from the water, wriggling across the rock and finally being permitted to capture the crab used as bait. Then the fish turned quickly and, by following the slope of the shore soon found its way back to the water.

It is a common sight where the moray are plentiful to find them chasing crabs and other food up the crevices in the rocks, leaving the water without the slightest fear. The moray is an extremely voracious fish with big mouth and long, pointed teeth, and when its jaw once closes on its victim the catch is sure.

How "Antiques" Are Made.

In London and Manchester a small army of men are employed in making old furniture, supposed to have lain for centuries in ancestral halls. They will make a chest or settee certified to have been in use in Queen Elizabeth's spacious days, "genuine" Sheraton, Chippendale and Heppelwhite, and dainty pieces of Louis Quinze or Seize, all with irreproachable histories, and indistinguishable from the real antique furniture. America is very strong in these forgeries, and gaily produces on the spot furniture which looks as if it had been ancient when the Mayflower sailed.

How Earthquakes Radiate.

The curious manner in which earthquakes radiate from the central point of greatest disturbance until the shocks gradually lose their intensity is a phenomenon of much interest. Sometimes taking the form of a huge spider, or often spreading out in irregular directions the vibrations have been known to whisk their way through the earth's crust at the remarkable speed of two miles a second, so that the shocks seemed to take place in adjacent towns at the same moment.

How France Is Rebuilding.

Villages in the vicinity of St. Quentin, France, are literally rising. Phoenixlike, from their own ashes. Confronted by a lack of stone and building materials, the artisans have established a big grinding machine in which the debris of the shell-shattered houses is remade into mortar.

How Falling Snow Sunk Houseboat.

Snow falling upon the roof and deck of a houseboat in the Willamette river, near Salem, Ore., grew to such a weight that the boat sank and the two families living in the craft barely escaped with their lives. The occupants were awakened by rushing water and were forced to make a quick exit in their night clothing.

How Machine Picks Clover.

A large harvesting machine for clover seed that picks only the ripe heads, leaving the green heads for later gathering, has been invented by an Indiana farmer.

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. B., 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.

EMMITSBURG.

Samuel D. Wagerman, a Civil War veteran, died suddenly at the home of his son, Charles, near town, on Saturday, May 1, at the age of 74 years, 4 months. He is survived by five sons: Joseph, of Urmac, Ind.; Harry, of Highfield; John, Roy, and Charles, of this place, and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob Topper, of this place. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Reformed church, conducted by Rev. E. L. Hibgee. Interment in Mt. View cemetery. Six grand-sons, all of whom served in the world war, acted as the bearers, in full uniform.

Arthur Stokes, of Pittsburgh, spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes.

Mrs. Lucy Beam has returned after spending the winter in Baltimore and Waynesboro.

Rev. E. L. Higbee, E. F. Brown and J. L. Rhodes, attended the 100th anniversary of Md. Classis of the Reformed church, held in Frederick, this week.

Jesse Stone, a student of W. Md. College, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Stone.

On Tuesday, while shifting cars on the Emmitsburg railroad, William Morrison was thrown from the top of one of the cars, and sustained some painful bruises.

A motor vehicle cop, of Frederick, visited Emmitsburg, on Tuesday, and arrested four persons for violating the auto laws.

Prof. T. C. Bittle is moving from E. Main St., to the Rowe property on W. Main St.

The fruit trees in this vicinity are in full bloom, and prospects are for a tremendous crop.

Money has been appropriated for a high school here. Prospects are that the grounds will be broken in the near future.

The spelling bee, held at the local public school, last Friday evening, was well attended. The first prize, \$10.00, was awarded to Miss Dorsey, of Mothers; second, \$5.00, to Miss Edna Miller, of Rocky Ridge; and third, \$2.50, to William Hays.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Ohler, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Wm. Bollinger, wife and family.

D. A. Stull, wife and sons, made a business trip to Frederick, recently.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Jones Baker, spent Saturday in Harney, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. — Hoke, of Emmitsburg, were visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nail and family.

Miss Helen Motter, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

Preaching this Sunday morning, at Tom's Creek, at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. C. R. Banes. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Everybody welcome.

Jones Ohler and wife, of Harney, and G. A. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, visited their father, Jacob Ohler, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Baumgardner, of Four Points, spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Russel Ohler and family.

The frame for the new barn on the farm of Russel B. Ohler, is now being sawed from the timber on that farm.

The work on the state road, by here, is progressing nicely, but is closed to all traffic.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Measles are plentiful in this place and vicinity, and the public school is almost without pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindig entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bish, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, of Westminster.

Mrs. John Wantz, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hildebride.

Mrs. Frank Kain and daughter, who have been spending some time in Philadelphia, have returned home.

Don't forget the P. O. S. of A. band festival, this Saturday evening. Plenty of music for all.

UNION BRIDGE.

Rev. Chas. Weed, a retired pastor of the M. E. church, and well known in this community, died on Tuesday morning, at his home in Baltimore.

A number of our citizens attended the corner-stone laying of the Lutheran church, at Keysville, last Sunday.

The primary election here came off without much excitement. The vote was light.

Mrs. C. E. Engel was taken to the hospital, on Monday.

Rev. John Field and wife, of Gamber, visited here on Monday.

A tea for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. was held at Mrs. Senseney's home, on Thursday.

Potatoes are associating with the plutocrats and call themselves "potatoes" just now.

War gardens of a few years ago are now called peace gardens—the better the garden the more peace of mind.

Will you be at church, next Sunday?

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Alice Albaugh and family spent Sunday with Edward Baker and family, at Unionville.

Joseph Langdon, wife and son, James; Miss Mary C. Carter, of New Windsor, were Sunday guests at Robert Etzler's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stem have returned home, after spending a week with friends in Baltimore.

The Linwood Brethren Church will hold its Communion, May 16, at 7 P. M. Rev. Long, of Hagerstown, will conduct the services.

The funeral of Robert Davidson, formerly of this community, was held at Winters Church, Tuesday morning. Rev. Peare and Jesse P. Garner were the speakers. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Last Sunday night, Jesse P. Garner filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in New Windsor.

Samuel Dayhoff has so far recovered from his recent hospital experiences, and able to resume his work at the Tidewater Cement Plant.

Miss Irene Lippy, of Westminster, was an over Sunday guest of the Misses Garner.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Monday night with his home folks.

LEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller entertained at their home, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller and sons, Irvin and Ivan, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heiser and sons, Edwin, Roy and Malcolm of this place; Mr. Geary Bair, of York, and Daniel Bair, of Littlestown.

Clarence and Maynard Crouse, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, of near Silver Run; Mrs. Calvin Myers and daughter, Pauline, of this place, and Miss Mahala Bachman, of Black's.

Mrs. Calvin Myers and Mrs. Paul Miller spent Thursday at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Delta, and son, Harvey, Elmer Weaver, of Taneytown David Blizzard, of Baltimore; William Blizzard, of Carrollton; Misses Edith and Rose Reaver, of Littlestown; Mrs. Kessler Wollet and daughters, Dorothy and Meta, and son, Richard, and Miss Helen Miller, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wherley, of near White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillman, and daughters, Margaret, Helen and Gertrude and son, Bernard of near Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Calvin Myers and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Leslie Lambert has purchased his father's farm.

Henry Birely and wife, of Frederick, spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Getty.

The remains of Mrs. Flickinger, of Hanover, were brought here and interred in Greenwood cemetery. She leaves one son in Baltimore, and the following brothers: William Bowersox, of California; Theodore, of Chicago; and Frank, of Uniontown.

The B. F. Shriver Co. is installing a corn dump at the canning factory.

Edwin Moog, of New York, and Meryl Coover, of Carlisle, Pa., visited friends in town, on Sunday last.

Rev. Parrish, of the M. E. church, organized the Boy Scouts, on Tuesday evening last.

On Wednesday, some of the older firemen and a number of the younger men, met at the town hall for practice with the hose.

The regular Spring love-feast, at Pipe Creek, will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Hawk and Miss Carrie Eckman, spent the past week at Aberdeen, and Baltimore.

The teachers of the public school are trying to improve the playground for the children.

At the Borough election, on Monday, the following were elected to serve for the coming year: Burgess, John W. Myers; Commissioners, N. T. Bennett, C. M. Nicodemus, Granville Bullock, C. T. Repp, Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Alice Richardson entertained the W. H. & F. Miss. Society of the Presbyterian church at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Eva Stouffer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with her mother.

Maurice Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his parents.

UNIONTOWN.

One of our oldest and well known citizens, Robert Davidson, died at his home, May 1st, aged 85 years. He had been an invalid for a long time, suffering from weakness due to advanced years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Martha Culbertson, who cared for him, Mrs. Amos Fritz, Miss Fannie Davidson, and Miss Jennie Davidson. Funeral services were held at Winters Church, Tuesday, May 4th, by his pastor, Rev. B. Petrea.

Charles Waltz met with an accident last Friday, while making fence, the large axe he was using glanced off, cutting his foot badly.

Judge Solomon Myers was operated on, last week, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for a return of some former affliction. He is getting on finely. His wife was a patient several days the first of the week, at the Hebrew hospital, but is now convalescing at the home of her son, Howard Myers.

Mrs. Ernest Troxel spent several days with her husband who is a patient at the U. P. I.

Miss Annie McMahon, a welcome visitor in town is stopping with Mrs. Clementine Mering, who is also entertaining her grandson, Ray Mering and family, Wichita, Kansas.

Jesse F. Billmeyer, Esq., has been on the sick list the past week since his return from Baltimore.

John Bowers, of Hagerstown, formerly of Clear Ridge, is visiting his nephew, William Bowers and other friends.

FRIEZELLBURG.

With Spring coming late, our people are very busy now, and there are few items to note.

Rev. V. K. Betts will fill his appointment here, Sunday, at 2 P. M. Jacob Rodkey is confined to the house with a severe attack of poison. He is mending slowly.

Mrs. Wm. Yingling, who was ill, is able to be out again.

After a visit to folks here, Mrs. Walter Frazier, of Cincinnati, O., writes that she arrived home safe.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of our correspondent, on Tuesday night. After the routine of business, all were given a musical treat on the graphophone. The next meeting will be held at the home of Burnside Hively.

MARRIED

OHLEH—FOX.

Mr. John D. Ohler and Miss Virgie M. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Keysville, were united in marriage on May 1, at the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. W. O. Ibach.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY E. VAUGHN.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Vaughn died at Gettysburg, on Thursday morning, aged 66 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Bulmore, of Vest Virginia, and one sister, Mrs. Clara S. Bricker, of Taneytown. Services from her late home, this Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock; interment in Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MR. CHARLES V. WANTZ.

Charles V. Wantz, one of the best known citizens of Westminster, died at his home in that place last Friday morning, aged 69 years, after a long illness. He was a prominent Mason, and was buried according to the ritual of the order, on Sunday afternoon, in Westminster cemetery.

He survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Peare, and two sons, C. Fisher Wantz, and J. Peare Wantz.

Mr. Wantz had served a term as State Fire Marshal, was prominent in Fire Company affairs, was director of the Union National Bank, for many years extensively engaged in the manufacture and sale of cigars, and in many ways prominent in Westminster's public affairs.

In Memory of JOSEPH A. GOULDEN, who died May 3rd, 1915.

"Life: we've been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear. Perhaps will cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time; Say not 'good night,' but in some brighter elime Bid me 'good morning.'" A. B. B.

Cardinal Gibbons Asks Aid For Starving Armenians



This is the message from James (Cardinal) Gibbons read at the big meeting in Washington in aid of the Near East Relief. The venerable primate of the Catholic Church in America is intensely interested in the appeal which the Near East Relief will make to the country in February for funds to support its work among the starving peoples of that stricken land. To the Washington meeting he wrote: "Advices and information coming from the Near East cannot be doubted. There is great actual suffering and famine. These people, recently become independent and released from bitter thralldom, cannot support themselves. And the Christian and common instincts of humanity which have prompted the people of the United States during the last two years to relieve the distress and needs, especially of the Near East, must not be allowed to grow cold and be diminished. "I hope we shall all unite in this present emergency and be able to collect sufficient funds to enable these peoples to live and work until next summer brings them permanent relief and subsistence. I call upon all to respond generously to the appeal now being made and trust that the committee will be gratified with the results."

(© International.) Cardinal Gibbons.

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Slay Man-Eating Beasts.

F. S. Little, noted scholar and traveler, will head a party of sportsmen early in the spring in an expedition into the district to the southwest of Kuling, China, where an effort is to be made to rid the country of a number of man-eating animals, said by the natives to be tigers. Reports are that twenty Chinese, besides a large number of cattle, sheep and other animals, have been killed and devoured in the district that the hunters will visit. The country, which is about 1,000 feet above the plains along the upper foothills, has been in a state of terror since last summer. Inhabitants have abandoned their homes and farmers their fields, and Chinese report that at least five different tigers have been seen.—Brooklyn Eagle.

REAL GENIUSES NOT "QUEER"

For Instance, Taking Insufficient Nourishment Cannot Be Taken as Mark of Brilliance.

The legend that Meredith lived on the contents of a sack of oatmeal while he wrote his masterpieces is pure myth, writes St. John Ervine in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. He was particularly addicted to the pleasures of the table and could not have written his books on a diet of oatmeal. His letters are full of references to food and wine and, like Doctor Johnson, he contemplated writing a cookery book. He had the capacity, which every man of genius has, of being highly interested in the most ordinary things.

It is your third-rate person who is not interested in food and drink and the common things of life. Your man of genius demands that these things shall be so attended to that he can appreciate them at their best. Moreover, since eating and drinking are necessary to all of us, he wishes them to be done in such a way that he shall not be diverted from his job by complaints of the clumsy and insufficient arrangements for them.

Herbert Spencer complained of the stupid spouts that manufacturers put on jugs—so that it is impossible to pour liquid out of them without spilling it—and he went to the trouble to invent a paper fastener because he was dissatisfied with those in common use. A third-rate person would have been much too superior to think of such things.

ODD GIFTS FOR PRESIDENTS

Many and Various Tributes of Affection Have Been Received by Chief Executives.

Early presidents of the United States received strange gifts during their terms as executives, the strangest of them all being, perhaps, the cheese sent to Thomas Jefferson, with the admiring inscription, "the greatest cheese in America for the greatest man in America." It was conveyed to Washington by a six-horse team. Jefferson insisted upon paying for it, and it lasted for a whole year.

Andrew Jackson was the recipient of such gifts as a whole hog from Kentucky, whisky from Pennsylvania, beef from New York and a cheese that weighed half a ton or more from New England. The Blue room in the White House contains the most famous of the gifts received by American presidents, the golden mantle clock presented to Washington by Lafayette, who received it from Napoleon. In the Green room is the Gobelin tapestry, made by a process which is now a lost art, which the Emperor of Austria gave Mrs. Grant.

Triumph of Art.

A young artist, out on a sketching trip, came across a living specimen of the "barefoot boy with cheek of tan," properly outfitted with rod and string of fish, and for a consideration induced him to pose for a sketch. In a few minutes there came along a man who would have been spotted instantly by a reasonably sophisticated observer as the head, theoretically at least, of a family. For half an hour he stood watching the artist work, then burst out in admiring enthusiasm: "Well, sir, if that isn't wonderful! Beats all I ever saw!" "Like the sketch, do you?" the flattered artist responded with a pleased blush.

"Sketch? Oh, that! Yes, it's all right, I guess. What I meant was the way you have managed to keep that boy quiet for so long."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hard to Combat.

A scientist said in a discussion of an anti-tuberculosis campaign: "Ignorance—ignorance of hygiene—is our worst foe, and ignorance is very hard to combat."

"I am reminded of a story about a scientist who once came upon an old flint-cutter digging flints from chalk. The scientist, remembering a superstition prevalent among flint-cutters, said: "Do you think flints grow?" "I don't think nothin' about it, sir," said the old man. "I know they grow."

"Well," said the scientist, "take a flint home, put it on your mantelpiece, and see how much it grows in a year." "All right, sir," said the flint-cutter; "and you do the same with a potato, and see how much it grows."

Service.

The man wished to spit, but it was a pay-as-you-enter car and he was out of luck. He rang the bell, got up and went to the door of the car. At the next corner the car stopped. The motorman opened the door for the man to get off, but he just spit and returned to his seat.

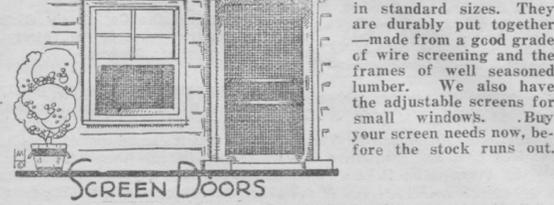
All the passengers heard the motorman say: "And still some people have got the nerve to kick on the kind of service we put out."—Indianapolis Star.

Merchants in the Philippines.

That a merchant does not need to have or retain a capital investment in an established business before he can be admitted to the Philippine Islands is the gist of a decision handed down in the case of a Japanese merchant who sold his business and came to Manila for the purpose of engaging in business in the islands. He was denied admission by the customs authorities on the ground that he did not belong to the class of merchants exempted in the immigration laws.

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SCREEN DOORS

Excellent Wheel and Hand Models in Garden Cultivators



These Cultivators work the soil well and enable you to cover a larger area with the least amount of labor. Many of the wheel models are fitted with various attachments to suit your different cultivating needs.

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HAVING SECURED THE Services of one of the Best Mechanics in Pennsylvania, we are ready to take care of all work on any make of cars.

For satisfaction give us a trial, and you will have a different car.

Gas, Oils, Tires and Accessories on hand.

For quick service, stop at Central Garage.

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TANEYTOWN and HARNEY, for the best

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AT RIGHT PRICES.

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having bought the small farm he now lives on, along the public road leading from Hape's Mill to Mt. Union, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, MAY 8th., 1920,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

1 WAGON, 2½ TON,
3¼-in. tread; new wagon bed, 12-ft. long; set hay carriages, 18-ft. long; Double disc harrow, new; 3-horse Oliver-Chilled plow, 20-tooth wood frame harrow,

GEARLESS HAY LOADER,
in order; side-delivery rake, new; windmill, pair check lines, good front gears, buggy harness, collars, bridles, flynets, one 2-block roller, pitch forks, milk cans, two 5 and two 8 gals, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given, with interest.

WM. K. CLABAUGH,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-30-20

Essenkay
A TIRE FILLER

ESSENKAY, the wonderful substitute for air, positively ends tire troubles—prevents punctures, blow outs, and "slow leaks"—doubles life of your casings, cuts tire expense about half—makes carrying of extra tubes, tires or rims unnecessary.

**No Punctures
No Blowouts.**

We secured the exclusive agency for ESSENKAY Tire Filler because we found positively its remarkable merit. If you knew the expense, time and worry that ESSENKAY has saved thousands of car owners during the past five years, you wouldn't go another day without it. We have convincing proof! Let us "show you."

Come in—See for yourself!

EDGAR F. SCHILDT, Agent.
Essenkay on display at my residence, near Walnut Grove school house. Call, or write for catalogue.
P. O. Address,
4-30-4t Taneytown, Md.



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Sale and Exchange Stable

2 Miles West of Taneytown, Md.
Always have on hand Horses and Mules for Sale or Exchange, and every Horse and Mule that leaves my stable must be as represented, or your money refunded. Will also buy any kind of a Horse or Mule you have for sale, at any time. Drop me a card, or Phone 38F21.

2-6-3m LEROY A. SMITH,
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**DIAGNOSTICIAN
DR. FAHRNEY
HAGERSTOWN, MD.**

I study and treat chronic diseases and deformities. I cure many cases the ordinary doctor does not understand. Is there anything wrong with you—send me your name and address and I will tell you what to do, and there is no charge for this. I'm the only Dr. Fahrney in town.



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 preservation 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 3-C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-4t

Ohio & Kentucky Horses



Will have a Carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, Friday, May 14, by express. Call to see them.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, Pa.

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for the Man Who Buys Clothes**

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Carroll County's Big & Only Exclusive Clothing Store, sells

"Styleplus" and Schloss Bros' "Clothes Beautiful."

that you can buy with the assurance of securing the best values, right in style and make, at the lowest possible price. Buy only from merchants you know are reliable and do not waste your money on so-called cheap suits.

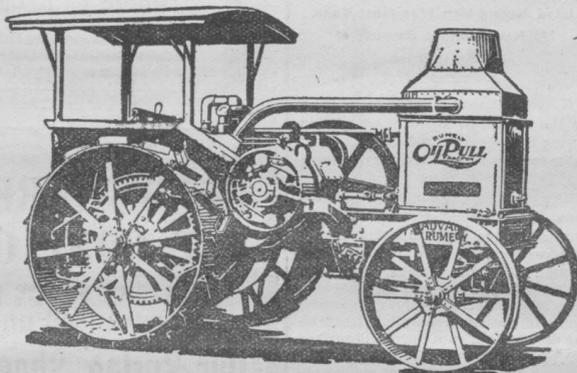
A Great Showing of Knee Pants Suits

Bring the boys here for their Suits.

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WE MAKE GENUINE CUSTOM-TAILOR SUITS,
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Rumley Oil-pull Tractor.



The Oil Pull 12-20 is a three-plow Tractor and will do any kind of belt work. It has world's record for Fuel Economy. For sale by—

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R. D. No. 2, Bethel Church.

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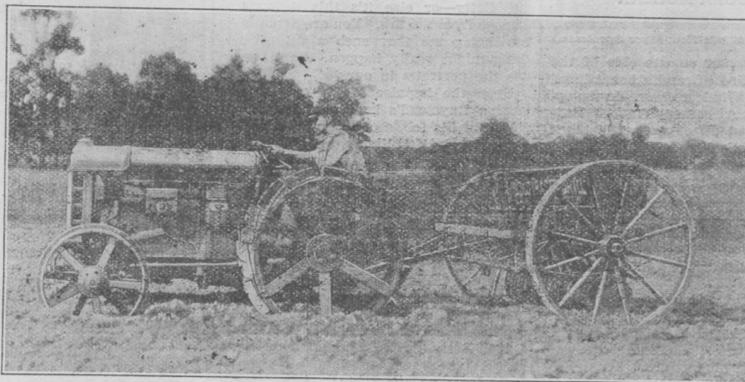
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FEED ME QUICK!

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THE ORIGINAL
**BUTTERMILK
STARTING FEED**

Makes every Chick a Big Chick.
Contains no mill ends nor Chaff
Just sweet clean Grain and
Buttermilk whose lactic acid—
keeps the intestines free of harmful germs
Feed it for 6 to 8 weeks
and watch me Grow.

**Reindollar Bros. & Co.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

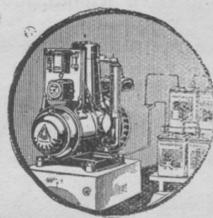
The Fordson Tractor



Mr. Farmer, if you want a Fordson Tractor, soon, let us have your order, as we have only a few in stock and it will be some time before we can get a shipment. Don't Delay—order today.

The Taneytown Garage Co.

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12-5-4t

THE GUIDING SPARK

By DORA MOLLAN

(©, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Betty Crew sat on one side of the fireplace in Great-Grandfather Adams' comb-backed Windsor chair. In the opposite chimney corner Travers Raymond occupied an oaken settle black with age. Both were seemingly intent on the flames leaping up the huge chimney. The gnarled hickory back log blazed steadily. Sticks of silver birch crackled, shooting out sparks with reckless zest. A fiery star fell perilously close to Betty. She kicked it back unconcernedly with the toe of her slipper.

"That is not safe wood to burn in an open fire. Oak is much more dependable." Travers Raymond gave the advice perfunctorily. Plainly he was occupied with his own thoughts.

"That's just why I burn it when I get a chance. I was always given ice cream instead of fireworks on the Fourth of July."

Something in Betty's tone aroused her companion from his abstraction. "Pretty hard on a girl whose ancestors fought so there might be something to celebrate on that day," he laughed.

"Trav, promise me one thing. When we are married let the word 'ancestor' be taboo in our house. All my life I have been, like an island, entirely surrounded by them—with perhaps a bridge or two leading to some other pedigreed island like you. Aunt Jane talks nothing else. I'm not allowed to be myself, ever—just an echo of the ghostly steps that walk this old house!"

The flush on Betty's cheeks showed how earnest were her words.

"I'm unreservedly with you there, Bets. Those old duffers had their lives—why should they want to butt in on ours and order them according to their musty codes?"

"Trav!"

"Yes, Betty."

"I wonder if they really do want to influence our lives according to their earth-time ideas—after they are dead, I mean. Times, conditions, everything,



"I've Been Thinking This Over a Lot, Trav."

changes so; new conditions grow up. Does it seem reasonable that they, in the spirit world, if they are still aware of earthly things, are incapable of readjusting their views and hopes to fit better into the scheme of lives now living?"

Betty was fingering nervously an oval gold locket that hung from her neck by a narrow black ribbon.

"From what I remember of Grandfather Raymond he would be just that incapable of seeing anything in any new light, though the world had turned inside out meantime." Travers smiled grimly at the recollection of his paternal forbear.

"I've been thinking this over a lot, Trav. I suppose the new world-wide interest in spirit manifestations started me. And I got to wondering, Trav, about our mothers." Betty's voice was low. Raymond, all his abstraction gone, was keenly attentive.

"When they both expressed as their dying wish that we two marry," continued the girl, "of course, they were convinced that it would be for our best interest and happiness. Because they had been so happy in their friendship they expected us to be more so in this sequel to it. It's over five years since my mother died, Travers, and yours went the year before. Do you think they would still ask it if their spirits could speak to us now?"

"Are you suggesting that we try to get into communication with them through some spiritualist medium, Betty? Somehow I can't bring myself to put any faith in them." Travers shifted his position uneasily. The girl thought she discerned in him a fresher interest, more animation, than he had displayed for many days.

"No," she answered, "I wasn't thinking of proposing that—just that we sit here silently, bathing ourselves in the

memory of them, giving to them every atom of our thought and our sympathy. Maybe—who knows?—it is in the power of their spirits to communicate with us in some way—to give us a sign—if we can place ourselves in tune with them. Putting their pictures here before us might help us to concentrate ourselves upon them."

Gad! I believe you've hypnotized me, Betty—or else it's this nature's incense from the fire. You are actually convincing me that such a fantastic thing might really happen. Shall we use the portraits in our lockets?"

Upon the impulse of his own suggestion Raymond's hand went to the charm at his fob, seeking to detach it. But the hand fell limply, and Travers, confronted by a sudden realization, stared straight ahead searching for escape from a dilemma. He was too absorbed to notice that Betty had gone suddenly white and that one hand clutched the oval locket tightly.

A way out came to Travers. "Er—won't our fathers' portraits in the reverse side of the lockets, confuse our memories, Betty?"

"Yes, Trav; I'm sure they would," agreed Betty hurriedly, almost eagerly. "We'll take them out and lay them face down on the table." She drew toward her a small stand covered with a time-yellowed China shawl, deeply fringed. "They must remain faced down, you know—their personalities must not intrude."

"An excellent thought," agreed Raymond, greatly relieved. And presently the banished miniatures lay blankly side by side on the silken shawl while those of the mothers from their golden frames gave back the loving gaze of the grown-up boy and girl.

The ancient clock in the hall struck nine. The two young figures in front of the blazing fire stared straight at the pictures. In the face of the girl and the face of the man was tender filial reminiscence, loyalty—and appeal; in each pair of young eyes something that seemed to be begging, entreating.

Of a sudden, in the fireplace, a sap pocket in a birch log exploded, showering sparks. A little flaring brand flew straight into Betty's silken lap. Crying a warning, Travers sprang to pluck it away. A button on his sleeve caught in the fringe of the China shawl and the sweep of his arm as he struck the spark away brought everything from the table to the floor.

Travers was not quicker than Betty to retrieve from the hearth rug his locket and the nearest of the unframed miniatures.

As they rose, breathless, from the recovery of their disordered treasures, the man and the girl stood facing one another, each holding in one hand a locket and in the other a detached picture.

Stealing a glance to assure herself that the unframed portrait she held was unharmed, Betty Crew sustained the greatest surprise of her life.

"Why—why, Trav! Where did this come from?" she gasped. "It's that madonna of a secretary of yours, Miss Chalmers!"

But Travers, too, had glanced at the picture in his hand, and was exclaiming simultaneously: "Betty! What does this mean? This isn't your father—it's young Forbes, the newspaper chap!"

The scared look faded from Betty's eyes and into them came gladness. "Oh, don't you see, Trav? It's the sign we asked for. Our mothers—they want us to be happy in our own way!"

HOLD TIGER IN HIGH HONOR

Natives of the East Carry Their Reverence for Monarch of the Jungle to Extremes.

Of all the animals deified in the East none is regarded with more awe than My Lord Tiger. Especially throughout Siam and Indo-China, the tiger is king. Shrines are built and sacrifices made to him; he is as sacred from the attack of the natives as is the white elephant of Siam.

If there are fewer tigers in this part of the East today it is due largely to the efforts of western sportsmen, who occasionally can persuade, bribe or threaten a few natives to aid them in a hunt. Any such lack of respect on the part of the natives is, however, looked upon frowningly by their neighbors, who seem to fear that the tiger will forget the exact individual who attacked him and remember only the community.

Native reverence goes so far as to allow a tiger to prowl undisturbed about a village night after night, attacking and sometimes killing those so unfortunate as to cross his path. In the day the sacred beast retires to his mountain domain, where he stays entirely hidden until nightfall.

It is obvious that the royal tiger rules entirely by fear. Awe-inspiring he is himself, and his supremacy is helped along by the attitude of the natives. To the tiger are attributed all manner of supernatural powers. It is held that he always knows and tracks down those who offend him; it is believed he can even turn himself into a human being, the better to seek out his enemies.

Oldtime Use of Tobacco.

Not essentially new are any of the modern forms of tobacco using. The leaves wrapped about with corn husk roughly correspond to our civilized cigarette, the leaves rolled without wrapping of another material, to our cigar. The dark-skinned Americans knew the delights of quid, as proved by the testimony of Oviedo that when the Spaniards landed in Paraguay in 1503 the hostile natives came forth "beating drums, throwing water, chewing herbs and spurring the juice toward them."

BOOKS AS MEDICINE



Books are frequently referred to as tools and as the key to the treasure trove of knowledge. The American Library is daily demonstrating in U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals that convalescent soldiers and sailors find returning health and increasing strength in good books.

FARM DWELLERS ASK FOR BOOKS

Announcement of the "Books for Everybody" Movement Brings Letter Flood.

INFORMATIVE WORKS SOUGHT

Requests for Reading Matter Range From Volume on Drainage to Collins' "Book of the Stars."

The announcement of the entrance of the American Library Association upon the "Books for Everybody" movement and still later news accounts of the activities of the organization along these lines resulted in a widespread appeal from residents of the rural districts of the country for books on farming. Whether the American farmer is simply evidencing his ambition to do a good job better or whether the better crops of his neighbor, who has attended an agricultural college or school, has spurred him on is a matter difficult to determine. But the fact remains the farmer is asking for books. The great majority of American farmers are either without libraries and book service or they are inadequately served.

One of the points which the American Library Association in its "Books for Everybody" movement is strongly urging is the extension of the county library system in states where enabling acts have been passed—some twenty-one in number—and the proper legislation in others which have not yet taken the step. The system, with its central library and radiating lines to stations in the remotest sections of the county, assures good books to every man, woman and child who cares to reach out a hand and grasp one.

Letters Show Need of Service.

The American Library Association is not giving its entire attention to the urban dweller, nor is it neglecting the centers of population for the rural districts and communities. It is, however, unquestionably eager to create a steady flow of informative reading to rural America. That the need for such service exists and that it is anxiously sought is evidenced in every letter of this nature received by state library commissions and by the A. L. A. A few excerpts have been selected because they seem to express most truly the needs of thousands of others.

When Lydia Carlson, whose farm is beyond Mason, Wis., asked for copies of "Productive Farm Crops," "Productive Vegetable Growing" and "Principles of the Practice of Poultry Raising" she echoed the book needs of her neighbors. Then she revealed the fact that her eyes are not always in the furrows by asking for a copy of Collins' "Book of the Stars."

What Others Desired.

There was a pressing need behind the letter from James Dunn, who lives ten miles from Convent, La., the nearest town, which has a population of only 500 people. He asked for a copy of "Practical Farm Drainage." The task of keeping his acres dry was beyond him. Walter Williams of Osseo, Wis., wanted to know if he could make fuel alcohol from frozen potatoes and spoiled fruits, and if he could, were there any books on the subject. The requests run the whole range of farm operations. Some wish to know how to treat scale, others desire facts on hog raising. Books giving information on crop rotation are in demand.

The American Library Association is raising a \$2,000,000 fund to finance the "Books for Everybody" movement which during the next three years will be carried on in co-operation with existing libraries and library agencies. The money is not being raised through the medium of an intensive drive but through the individual efforts of the librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries.

BOOKS BRING AID TO SOLDIER SICK

American Library Association Serves Ten Thousand Men in Nation's Hospitals.

EFFORTS BRING RESULTS.

Works on Vocational Training Circulated Among Men Who Must Take Up New Callings Because of Their Injuries.

Hospital library service maintained by the American Library Association during the war was credited with great value in aiding in the recovery of many sick and disabled men.

There are still in our hospitals more than 10,000 former service men. Of these nearly 8,000 are in Public Health Service hospitals, the remainder in civilian hospitals. Books, magazines and newspapers are sent to these men from the American Library Association. In the larger hospitals, containing over 300 patients, special librarians are placed. To the smaller hospitals, through the co-operation of many public libraries, library visitors are sent to visit the wards once or twice a week and learn the book needs of the patients.

A special effort is made to supply to ex-service men in hospitals the books in demand as a result of the training given by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

More Books for Blind.

The A. L. A., in co-operation with other agencies already interested in work for the blind, is printing books in the new Braille type. Because of the newness of the revised Braille adopted for teaching to the American war blind, literature printed in it is limited to fewer than 200 books. Though the total number of blinded soldiers is small, their need of books is great, and the "magic of print" can do much to restore hope and usefulness to them.

Not only for former service men who are sick or disabled is the association working. The value of books proved so great to men in camps that efforts are still being made to connect discharged soldiers and sailors with libraries wherever they may be. Hundreds of letters have reached A. L. A. headquarters from former service men telling of the lack of library facilities in particular localities to which those men have returned.

Direct Service Provided.

In many cases there is a state library commission or a nearby library to which a man can be referred for the books he needs, but if there is no such organization through which he can be served, books for almost any serious purpose may be borrowed directly from the A. L. A. War Service, 24 West Thirty-ninth street, New York city. The only expense in connection with these loans is prepayment of return postage on books borrowed.

The A. L. A. has published lists of books to help ex-service men who are studying to advance themselves in their work. "Five Hundred Business Books," "One Thousand Technical Books" and reading courses on practical subjects are now in preparation.

Other Work Being Done.

Other branches of work which the A. L. A. War Service is carrying on include service to the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard and lighthouses, service to industrial communities which are resultant from the war, service to United States forces overseas. This work is carried on with money received from the United War Work funds, the use of which is limited by the conditions of the gift to these specific purposes.

The service of the Merchant Marine department provides free library service to seamen on American merchant ships in the form of "crews' libraries," bookcase boxes, each containing about 80 books. These libraries are exchangeable at principal ports. Books and magazines are sent also to men in coast guard stations, in lighthouses and on lightships.

In the Jam



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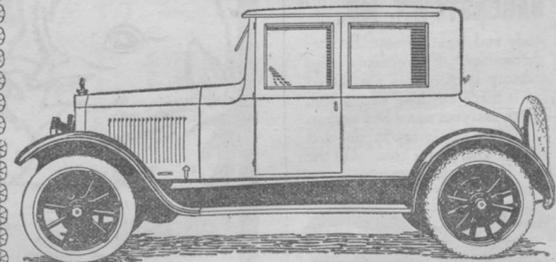
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 9

ELI AND HIS SONS.

May be used with temperance application.
LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 2:12; 21-26; 41-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Rom. 6:23.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Sam. 2:22-26; 3:10-14; 4:19; 6:13; Eph. 6:1-4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Calls the Boy Samuel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Eli and His Sons.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Responsibility of Parents and Children.

I. The Wickedness of Eli and His Sons 2:12-17, 27-36.

1. Eli's sons (vv. 12-17, 22). The behavior of these sons is in strange contrast to that of the boy Samuel. Eli's sons were priests and ministered in the things of the sanctuary, but "knew not the Lord" (v. 12).

(1) **Graft** (vv. 12-17). This greed was practiced upon the worshippers who brought their sacrifices to the sanctuary, according to God's law. God ordained that the priests should have the breasts and shoulders of the animals which were brought to the altar (Ex. 29:27; Lev. 7:31, 32). The degenerate sons of Eli were not content with this, but demanded more, and even sought to obtain it by force (v. 16). Moreover, they lifted out with a fork certain choice portions while raw, and had them roasted. Such behavior on the part of the priests was revolting to the worshippers and resulted in the abhorrence of the Lord's offerings.

2. Eli (vv. 27-36). Eli was seemingly a good man, but he seriously erred before God in that he failed to discipline his sons (vv. 22-24). He knew of their sins and was conscious of his obligation, but his fatherly heart led him into a sentimental indulgence; his love got the better of his judgment. Eli was content with a weak remonstrance. He was under obligation not merely to speak against it, but should have acted against it.

II. Eli and His Sons Punished (4:1-18).

They at last came to reap what they had sown. God has appointed a day of judgment (Acts 17:31). There is a harvest time for the sinner as well as for the righteous (Joel 3:13). If one has sown to the wind he shall reap the whirlwind. The Philistines made war upon Israel and defeated them with great slaughter. This judgment had been made known to Eli by a "man of God" (2:27) and Samuel (3:11-18). The Philistines were instruments in the hands of God for this judgment.

1. The battle with the Philistines (vv. 1-4). The Israelites made an unsuccessful attempt to free themselves from the oppression of the Philistines. Israel was smitten and some 4,000 were slain. This aroused them to inquire as to why the Lord had smitten them and to suggest that the ark be brought from Shiloh as a defense against the enemy. In this they committed two blunders: (1) The elders had no right to handle the ark; that belonged to the priests. Before taking such a step they should have sought the mind of God, and if it were his will that the ark be brought, it should have been done by the priests. (2) It was a superstitious use of the ark, which was a symbol of God's presence. They ignorantly assumed that the presence of God inhered in the symbol, forgetting that he is the living God, who has a will and purpose of his own, and therefore will not give countenance to that which disagrees with his holy purpose and will. Professing Christians in this age commit a similar error when they substitute the sacraments of the church for the presence of God in the soul. The earth rang out with a great shout when the ark was brought into the camp and the enemy was struck with fear, for they knew what wonders God had wrought in times past. In their desperation they made a stand, calling upon their men to do their best. With their backs to the wall they fought and won the victory.

2. Israel's disastrous defeat (vv. 10-18). (1) The army was routed and a great slaughter occurred (v. 10); (2) the ark of God was taken (v. 10), the symbol of the divine presence with its sacred memories torn from their grasp and with it went Israel's hope; (3) Eli's sons slain (v. 10); the very priests who were the custodians of the ark were slain; (4) death of Eli the high priest (v. 18). The news of the defeat of the army and the death of his sons was awful, but when he heard that the ark of God was taken he died instantly.

Best Means of Safety.

In all our weaknesses we have one element of strength if we recognize it. Here, as in other things, knowledge of danger is often the best means of safety.—E. P. Roe.

The Bible.

The Bible never makes religion the mere embroidery of life.

Compassion.

Compassion is an emotion of which we ought never to be ashamed.—Doctor Blair.

— THE —
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC

— From —
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

May 9
Cultivating High Ideals
Colossians 3:1-4.

Notice the first word of our Scripture lesson—"If." Everything turns on this—"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things that are above." Unless you have been raised with Christ, you cannot seek the things that are above. You may cultivate high ideals so-called, but not through this Scripture lesson. They belong to another realm, into which none are admitted save by way of death and resurrection.

In His death Christ became our substitute and our representative. As our substitute, He died for our sins and thereby put them away. As our representative, He died unto sin (Rom. 6:10), that is, He died out of it, to separate us from it and to make an end of its power in our lives. As Christ passed through death into a new resurrection life, so we, united to Him in the union of faith, rise to newness of life. (See Rom. 6:3, 4.)

This life has its own ideals, its affections are set on things above, not on things of the earth. It is a hidden life, a life hidden with Christ in God, and it will not be fully manifested until Christ shall be manifested in glory. This is the clear teaching of our Scripture lesson. Many so-called idealists would smile or scoff at this, for the natural man, even though an idealist, receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God. They are foolishness unto him, neither can he know them because they are spiritually discerned. (See 1 Cor. 2:14.) Nevertheless it remains true that this type of life, this new life in Christ is next to the direct power of God, the mightiest force in the moral and spiritual world.

The recognition of the great facts of our Christian faith and yieldedness to them (Rom. 6:13), is worth vastly more to the church and the world than all the restless chasing after man-made ideals, which is now so fashionable in religious circles. The surge of idealism engendered by the world war has receded, having failed utterly to fulfill the predictions made by its advocates. Mr. Taft recently declared that humanity had returned to the gross and selfish things that occupied it prior to the war. This is perfectly natural. Humanity could not do otherwise for it is essentially selfish and self-centered. To accept God's estimate of humanity as fallen and corrupt is apparently as hard for man to do as it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle. The divine estimate of humanity is not at all flattering. However, it is true. God knows what we are. He knows what we might have been, and on the difference between the two, He bases His testimony concerning us. This testimony is not believed, so instead of humiliation and confession of sin, there is a spirit of boastfulness which loves to talk about ideals and reconstruction.

The true child of God does not hear the Master's voice in all this boastful talk. His ideals lie in another direction. He abides in the vine and brings forth fruit in which God is glorified.

THIS MONASTERY UP TO DATE

One of the Oldest in Japan, but Is Remarkable for Its Spirit of Modernity.

Koyasan is one of the oldest monasteries in Japan. Like all Japanese monasteries, it is beautifully secluded from the sordid world by woods and mountains. Though it is reached by either train or electric car, these go only to Kyo-guchi and Hashimoto at the foot of the range. Thence there is a ten-mile walk along a winding road, which rises for over 1,000 feet.

In the monastery proper, modernism is epidemic. There is electricity and other modern improvements. Though only canine beasts were tolerated at Koyasan, because the local deity, who was fond of hunting, had promised Kobo Daishi, the founder to protect his monastery, there are also bullocks, horses and cows there.

The rooms in the monastery are neat and clean, with only wooden bars four inches square to remind one of the nature of the place. The straw mats, the screens and tokonoma, the alcove for pictures and flower arrangements, are of better material than can be found at most inns. Besides the usual braziers there is a concrete fire box two feet square set into the mats, which shows that on Koyasan winter is severe.

Large Incomes of Mining Men.

Mine owners and mine operators made more money, man for man, than any other group of folks during the war.

Records of the income tax in the bureau of internal revenue show that 2,554 men give the "extraction of minerals" as the principal source of net incomes aggregating \$115,288,799. This was an average of \$45,140, which was nearly \$5,000 more than the average of the next highest group.

In the classification were "coal mines, copper mines, gold and silver and precious metals, iron mines, lead and zinc mines and quarries," and the still more important matter of "oil, gas and salt wells." Among these men, there were 167 millionaires, but the largest subdivision of them was that whose incomes ranged from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. There were 335 of these.

FIRST USED IN CIVIL WAR

Idea of Divisional Insignia Is Credited to General Joseph Hooker—Were Worn as Cap Ornaments.

"The divisional insignia, which was hailed as something of a novelty when it was introduced in the A. E. F., did not stand for an entirely new idea in uniform decorations for an American army," says the Home Sector, the ex-soldiers' weekly.

"Gen. Joseph Hooker—Fighting Joe"—whose record in another American war fought sixty years ago has not been entirely submerged in the vast history that grew out of that war, had conceived the same insignia idea, and the men of the regiments fighting under him in the Civil war put on a distinctive emblem and thereby established a fashion that was adopted by all the Union forces. The idea did not die with the Civil war, for in the Spanish-American war also American soldiers wore distinctive emblems to show what organization they belonged to.

"The divisional insignia as worn by the A. E. F. was new, however, in the details of its wearing, for the soldiers of the Civil war and of the Spanish-American war did not wear cloth patches on the left shoulder. The fighting men of the Civil war wore their emblems—made of metal, with cloth centers—as cap ornaments. The soldiers of the Spanish-American war displayed their own organization

marks—of enameled metal with a clasp backing—pinned to their left breast just above the pocket flap."

FINE POINT IN DRAW POKER

Would a Gentleman Take a Pot on a Hand That Was Not Dealt to Him?

Coats off, shirtsleeves rolled up, and sopping handkerchiefs bound tightly round their brows, Bloodthirsty Bill, Cheater Charlie, Daredevil Dick, the dealer, and Slasher Sam sat in solemn conclave round the table, playing a furious game of poker.

Stakes and excitement ran high. Each man seemed to hold a tiptop hand, and none would relinquish the betting. At last time came for the hands to be exposed.

"Four twos!" shrieked Bloodthirsty Bill.

"Four threes!" shouted Cheater Charlie.

"Straight flush!" roared Daredevil Dick, the dealer.

"Royal flush!" screeched Slasher Sam.

Daredevil Dick, the dealer, was staggered.

"Take it, Sam, if you've got the nerve," he muttered; "but you know it's not the hand I dealt you."—London Tit-Bits.

World's Races Divided.

Amphiscians are the people who inhabit the tropics, whose shadows in

one part of the year are cast to the north and in the other to the south, according as the sun is north or south of their zenith.

The antiscians are the inhabitants of the earth living on different sides of the equator, whose shadows at noon are cast in contrary directions. Those living north of the equator are antiscians to those living south of that line, and vice versa. The shadows on one side are cast toward the north and upon the other toward the south.

The ascians are the people who live in a land where, at a certain time of each year, they have no shadows at noon. All the inhabitants of the torrid zone are ascians, they having a vertical sun twice a year.

The periscians are the inhabitants of the polar circle, whose shadows during some portions of the summer must in the course of the day move entirely around and fall toward every point of the compass.

Island of Crete "Upending."

In the course of a discussion on the subject of Crete at the Royal Geographical society, Prof. L. J. Myres described two remarkable changes of ground level that have occurred there since classical times, says the Scientific American.

The whole island has swung upon an axis, the eastern half sinking and the western rising, so that whereas at Hierapetras and Spinalonga the ancient quays and harbor works are now under water, the little Greek harbor of

Phalasarna, at the west end of the island, is now totally upheaved, so that one can walk about on the floor of the ancient harbor, upraised and dry.

Chinese Engineers Hate Toil.

In no branch of modern progress has China advanced during the last twenty years more than in engineering, if we except, perhaps, medicine. The Chinese engineer has come to stay. He is a much-criticized person, and the principal objection the up-to-date modern engineer offers against him is that he refuses to undergo the long and tedious period of training necessary in any branch of engineering today: if he can become an engineer without soiling his hands or taking off his coat, he is quite willing to pose as having mastered engineering; but he objects to the toll and the dirty work.

Brainy!

The youngest colonel in the English army recently advertised in London newspapers for a job. Five years of war and much travel he gave as experience and "brains enough to be a colonel," as his qualification.

Consistency.

"Do you think prohibitionists who raid moonshiners ought to use firearms?"

"Only in extreme cases," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "In order to be consistent they ought to turn the hose on them."



Ten miles used to be a long way

WHAT a difference in these motor-car days, when every point in the county is hardly more than "just around the corner."

People's ideas are changing, too.

They're beginning to figure out how much it is costing them to keep a car. And the man who is doing the greatest amount of figuring is the man with the moderate-price car.

There still seems to be a notion in some quarters that any tire is good enough for a small car.

That's not what the man who owns it thinks.

In recommending and selling U. S. Tires we are trying to see his side of the propo-

sition—finding out what he wants in a tire and giving him that.

Large or small, U. S. Tires are built to only one standard of quality—the standard that produced the first straight side automobile tire, the first pneumatic truck tire.

Every tire that bears the name "U. S." is built the best way its makers know how. It isn't the car, but the man who owns the car, that counts with the oldest and largest rubber concern in the world.

As representatives of U. S. Tires in this town, we offer you the benefit of our experience and advice in settling your tire problem.

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.



ROYAL CORD—NOBBY—CHAIN—USCO—PLAIN

United States Tires

THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Read our advertising columns for reasonable announcements.

Rev. Paul D. Yoder and Wm. H. Flickinger spent a few days in Frederick, attending the Classis.

E. R. Buffington, wife and daughter, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with his parents, T. M. Buffington and wife.

Miss Fannie Yingling and Wm. Galle, of Frizellburg, were guests at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers, one day this week.

Edw. S. Harner is building a new front porch, the full length of his home on Baltimore St., that will add greatly to appearances.

There will be a short meeting of the Farmers' League, on Tuesday evening, at 8:30, above Burke's barber shop. Business of importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elliot, of Stevenson, Baltimore County, spent last Sunday in town, visiting relatives.

Robert S. Reindollar and wife and Carroll B. Reindollar and wife, of Fairfield, attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Thomas Erb, in Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins, of White Hall, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sipes, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

On Wednesday afternoon, the auto truck of Chas. E. Utermahlen, of Westminster, self-ignited while running near Bridgeport, and was destroyed, along with a portion of its contents of medical remedies.

Joseph Douglass, husband of Mrs. Alice (Reindollar) Douglass, underwent a very serious and complicated surgical operation at the Church Home and Infirmary, on Tuesday. At last report he was in a critical condition.

Rev. J. Thos. Wilhide, independent missionary, paid our office a friendly call, on Wednesday. He has been working in Australia and New Zealand for the past twenty years, and will go next to Palestine, some time this Summer, or Fall.

At a hastily called public meeting, on Friday night, Albert J. Ohler was named as candidate for Burgess in place of Richard S. Hill, declined. On Monday, Mr. Ohler, and the regular nominees for Commissioners, were elected without opposition.

The vote of Taneytown district at the primary election was very small. In the two precincts, the Republican vote for President was, Wood 42, Johnson 18, uninstructed 3. For Congress, Blakeney 50, Clark 19. The Democratic vote for Congress was Benson 25, Appleby 15.

An excellent program of Irish songs and readings was given at the Opera House, Thursday night, by Messrs. Turkington, Mulligan and Phillips, of Western Md. College, and Miss Elderice, of Westminster. The quartet would win popularity as a Lyceum course attraction, as all of the numbers given were in the professional class. Mr. Turkington's songs were especially excellent.

An eclipse of the Moon, on Sunday night, that had not been much advertised, rather inspired many of our citizens, especially as the event was as its height about the time folks were going home from church. Of course, there were no street lights. Little things like eclipses and dark clouds never interfere with the unalterable "closed season" for light on Taneytown's streets.

Stanley Lutz, while attending the barn raising at Ira Rodkey's, last Saturday, met with a serious accident. He and a lot of boys were playing on the truck that hauled the lumber from the saw-mill, and he fell off, the truck passing over him, breaking one of his legs in two places. He was rushed to Frederick Hospital by his grand-father, Wm. H. Flickinger, and aunt, Miss Annie Flickinger, accompanied by Dr. Seiss. He is getting along very well.

The Corporation authorities took action, Monday night, in favor of the removal of the accumulated dust on Baltimore St., and offers to co-operate with the citizens and property owners, the first of the coming week, in any plan agreed upon—whether to scrape or sweep, the street. A meeting to this end can be held at the Record office, at any time, to agree upon a time and place for the removal of the nuisance. We suggest that the matter be taken up, at once.

This has been the first favorable whole week of the Spring, for farm and garden work, and it was fully made use of.

Operetta at Blue Ridge College, Friday, May 14th.

"A Nautical Knot" an operetta by Wm. Rhys-Herbert, will be presented by the Music Department of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, on next Friday night, May 14th, at 8 o'clock. These operettas have become annual affairs at Blue Ridge, and are anticipated with pleasure by many folks from a distance as well as by folks from the local community.

A Barn Raising.

(For the record.) On last Saturday, May 1, a large number of people gathered at the home of Ira Rodkey, near Baust church, to assist in raising the new barn which replaces the one destroyed by fire, last fall. A sumptuous dinner was served by Mrs. Rodkey, assisted by a number of neighbors and friends.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warner, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dodder, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Young, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lease, Mrs. John Halter, Misses Bessie Yingling, Savilla Unger, Anna Flickinger, Irma Humbert, Naomi Rodkey, Thelma High, Lillie Sherman, Hazel Flickinger, Ruthanna Myers, Annie Lutz, Alice Rodkey, Gladys Myers, Grace Rodkey, Pauline Myers, Ruthanna Rodkey, Evelyn Maus, Katharine Yoder.

Messrs. Rev. Paul D. Yoder, Dr. F. H. Seiss, Edw. Carbaugh, Howard Dern, Harry Cashman, John Kooztz, Wm. Stonesifer, Benton Myerly, Thos. Lawrence, William Lawyer, Arthur Copenhagen, Geo. Stonesifer, Levi D. Maus, Chas. Foglesong, Walter Marker, John Myers, Howard Heltebride, John King, John Heltebride, John Spangler, Edward Dickensheets, David CCarbaugh, Jesse Cummings, Gleason Erb, Luther Eckard, Truman Dickensheets, Clinton Foglesong, Wm. Halter, Charles Maus, Ezra Spangler, Frank Palmer, Charles Maus, Grant Yingling, William Seufft, Harry Ohler, Geo. Sauble, Jacob Maus, Charles Myers, Sterling Nusbaum, Harry Wilson, Raymond Dayhiff, Harry Fritz, Ralph Starner, Geo. Nusbaum, Oliver Heltebride, Jesse Stonesifer, Claude Nusbaum, George Harman, Charles Marker, Geo. Brown, Oliver Brown, Clayton Myers, Abram Dodder, John Heltebride, Edward Fitze, Roy Stonesifer, Frank Schaeffer, Norman Myers Geo. Carbaugh, James Unger, Emory Baust, Harry Myers, Wilbur Gorsuch, Paul Formwalt, Geo. Marquet, William Petry, Wm. Stonesifer, Wm. Unger, John Byers, Guy Hahn, Norman Warehime, Harry Gilbert, Walter Keefe, Stanley Maus, Walter Welk, Lloyd Flickinger, John Warehime, Milton Halter, Walter Myers, Keener Dickensheets, Walter Keefe, Roy Hiner, Wilbur Devilbiss, William Yingling, Walter Marker, Stanley Stonesifer, Lester Kooztz, Charles Unger, Jesse Unger, Maus Rinehart, Charles Rohrbach, Stanley Lutz, Walter Powell, William Harman, Edwin Hahn, Paul Rodkey, Ezra Stuller, Paul D. Yoder, Martin Rodkey, Preston Flickinger, Paul Keefe, Luther Radkey, Roland Rodkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodkey extend their thanks to all their neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted them.

It Couldn't Be Done.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied;
That "Maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that—
At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin
Just take off your hat and go to it,
And start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

—Edgar A. Guest.

China's Coal.

The best Chinese coal is quite as good as the best coal of the United States; and the various fields of merchantable coal are probably as great in extent as all the rest of the coal fields in the world, so far as they are known. Anthracite of excellent quality is mined in four provinces. The largest field now worked is in Shansi, and the famous mines of Ping Ting produce an abundance of it. In this district coal and iron are almost within a stone's throw of each other.

HIS PLUNDER.

A man will chase a dollar as a dog would chase a hare,
And after it he runs up hill, down dale, and everywhere,
And as he keeps pursuing it for many a weary mile
It seems as if 'twas shrinking, growing smaller all the while.
When first he starts out after it, its size is huge, immense,
But when he catches it at last it looks like thirty cents.

—Tennyson J. Daft, in Kansas City Star.

Darns and Patches.

(Air: "The Old Oaken Bucket") How dear to this heart are the clothes of last winter, When high-soaring prices hit incomes a blow.

Those discarded pants that were torn on a splinter;
That out-of-style waistcoat of two years ago.
The coat that is threadbare and faded and wrinkled,
The old, shiny trousers that bag at the knees;
The moth-eaten garments, with camphor balls sprinkled,
And ragged patch-packets that flap in the breeze.

CHORUS:
The old last year's clothing,
The worn, mended clothing,
The darned, patched-up clothing
We THREATEN to wear!

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday school and Bible study, 9:45; church service, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

Presbyterian, Town—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. at 6:45 P. M.; Piney Creek—S. S., 1:00 P. M.; Church Service, at 2:00 P. M. Rev. Thos. F. Marshall.
Communion services at Piney Creek have been postponed until Sunday, May 30th.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Hearers and Doers." The evening topic will be, "The Inspiration of the Bible."

Reformed Church. — Taneytown: Sunday school at 9:15 and service at 10:15 A. M. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Service at 7:30. Willing Workers, Friday evening, May 7, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Ohler.
Keysville—Sunday school at 1 P. M. and service at 2.

United Brethren, Harney.—Bible School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M.
Town—Bible School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching, at 2:30 P. M.

"DAD" ROYALE'S LUCKY DAY

Old Man Had Reason to Be Thankful That His Pig Developed Quality of Enterprise.

One of the most important applications of geological science is the pointing out of places likely to yield stores of mineral wealth. And yet, where copper is concerned, the really great discoveries in this country have been made by pure luck.

It was Old Man Royale's pig that located, according to the story, the richest copper mine in the world—the famous Calumet lode.

Old Man Royale was not interested in mining; he kept a boarding house. But his pig was gifted with the valuable quality of enterprise. Grubbing in the back yard, it "snouted up" a prehistoric Indian cache.

The cache contained a large quantity of copper, a fortune in itself. But examination of the rock beneath disclosed veins of the metal, and mining operations thereupon undertaken developed the Calumet lode, which has since paid \$145,000,000 in dividends and \$500,000,000 in wages.

"Native" copper was used to a considerable extent by the Indians in pre-Columbian days, for ornamental purposes chiefly. Ancient aboriginal skeletons have been dug up wearing copper masks. In Michigan they got copper out of rocks by building fires against them; and huge nuggets of "mass" copper weighing hundreds of pounds have been found in the Lake Superior region which showed signs of unsuccessful attack. The Indians had no tools with which to cut up such great lumps, and they could not carry them away bodily.

Copper is the American metal par excellence, and of all the metals is the most useful to mankind, iron alone excepted.

Plan to Irrigate Egypt.

For many years projects have been under consideration for obtaining such a complete control of the waters of the upper Nile as will enable Egypt to develop its agricultural resources to the utmost and to secure the country against the dangers of excessive floods, while permitting the Sudan also to develop to some extent its own vast resources.

The works contemplated will extend over a generation and involve the expenditure of tens of millions of dollars, affecting the entire future of irrigation throughout the Nile basin.

The commission, it is reported, will consist of three members: An irrigation engineer nominated by the government of India as president and a British physicist nominated by the University of Cambridge, while to draw on the wide experience available in America on questions of irrigation and water supply, and still further to strengthen the independence of the commission, an irrigation engineer nominated by the government of the United States will constitute the third member.

Why Dance Party is "Ball."

Ball play in church by the dean and choir boys of Naples was a curious old custom during the "Feast of Fools" at Easter. The boys danced around the dean singing an antiphon. The dean had a ball which he threw to them, and they caught it while dancing.
Later at private dancing parties the dancers threw a ball to each other as, to the sound of their own voices, they whirled around in sets. The pastime consisted in loosening hands in time to catch the ball. Dancing has long survived this strange game, but a dancing party is still called a ball.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. BLACK TYPE will be charged double rates.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

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

THIRTY SHOATS for sale by A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown, Md.

WILL SELL at public sale, Saturday, May 15th, at 1 o'clock 10,000 ft. of Lumber more or less on lot joining my residence.—S. C. OTT. 5-7-2t

REAL ESTATE.—I have written up nearly \$100,000 worth of Real Estate, this week. Let me have yours.—D. W. GARNER, Licensed Real Estate Agent, Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Those wishing to have chicks hatched about harvest time should leave book their order at once. Remember these are the chickens that start laying about November and lay until mid-summer before becoming broody.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS. 7-2t

WE INVITE inspection of our display of Mid Summer Hats, Saturday, May 8th. At same time we will have reduction on other hats.—MRS. J. E. POIST & Co.

12 PIGS FOR SALE, 7 weeks old, by MAURICE OVERHOLZER, near Sell's Mill.

WANTED.—12 or 15 men to dig holes for the Union Bridge—Taneytown Electric line. Will pay \$1.00 a hole. Anyone who wants to work can dig from 5 to 10 holes a day. Apply at once to O. E. SHILLER, Union Bridge, Md. 5-7-2t

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.—You will find a Registered Percheron Horse at my Stable near Sell's Mill; color black. For any other information, call or phone No. 36F12.—EDWARD R. HARNER. 7-2t

FESTIVAL at Mt. Union. To be held by the teachers and pupils of Mt. Union and Hobson Grove Schools for the benefit of same, on Friday Evening, May 14, 1920. Should weather be unfavorable it will be held on the following evening.

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Early Cabbage, Tomato, Sweet Peppers and Egg Plants.—HICKMAN SNIDER.

BOX CANDY.—Lady Mary and Helen Chocolates, Jansen's Fruit and Nuts. Fresh and good, at MCKINNEY DRUG STORE.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Old Junk, Rags, Gum Shoes, etc.—A. ROSENBERG, at Central Hotel, Taneytown. 5-7-4t

FOR SALE.—Collie Dog, 2 Snapping Turtles.—ELVIN STOTTELMYER, R. 1, Taneytown.

LOST.—Pair of check lines near Harman's shop.—Please return to Dr. GEO. W. ROOP.

18-tooth WOOD FRAME HARROW, price low for quick sale.—D. W. GARNER 4-30-2t

LARGE DESK BLOTTERS.—Various shades, mottled—something new.—Sc. at RECORD OFFICE. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE.—Second-hand Hay Rake \$15.00; second-hand Buggy; second-hand set Harness; good second-hand Saddle. All will be sold low for quick cash sale.—D. W. GARNER. 4-30-2t

FORD AUTOMOBILE.—1919, in good running order. Has not been used a year. MRS. DAVID OHLER, Keysville. 4-30-1f

43 STORM POLICIES were written by me during March and April. Have written, in all, 843 Storm Policies for the Home Ins. Co., N. Y. Why not get in with the crowd?—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 4-30-3t

HAIL INSURANCE on growing crops, is usually one of the things we wish we had, when it is too late. Sometimes we take the risk ourselves, and save money—and sometimes we don't. The way to be sure about it, is to let the Home Insurance Co. take the risk.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE.—Two fresh Cows 3rd and 4th. Calves.—HICKMAN SNIDER, Taneytown. 4-30-2t

BEEES WANTED in any kind of hives. Good prices paid for new swarms. Phone Taneytown 12F13, or write.—ROCKWARD NUSBAUM, Union Bridge, R. D. 1. 30-2t

MORE MARYLAND FARMS wanted at once. Come and talk it over with D. W. GARNER. 4-30-2t

GRAIN ELEVATOR for sale. Possession July 1. A fine business opportunity. For particulars, call on or address, JOSEPH ENGLAR, Linwood. 4-16-1f

NOTICE.—Watches and Clocks repaired. Work guaranteed. Work can be left at Sam. Ott's store or my place in Greenville.—JAMES H. BOWERS, Taneytown. 4-16-4t

HAVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE PAINTED at a reasonable price. All work satisfactory.—W. L. LAMBERT, Harney, Md. 4-2-4t

FEEDING SYRUP—Just received a fresh lot.—J. CALVIN DODDER, Union Bridge, No. 1. 1-9-1f

Why Dance Party is "Ball."

Ball play in church by the dean and choir boys of Naples was a curious old custom during the "Feast of Fools" at Easter. The boys danced around the dean singing an antiphon. The dean had a ball which he threw to them, and they caught it while dancing.
Later at private dancing parties the dancers threw a ball to each other as, to the sound of their own voices, they whirled around in sets. The pastime consisted in loosening hands in time to catch the ball. Dancing has long survived this strange game, but a dancing party is still called a ball.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Why Pay More Elsewhere, When You Can Buy Cheaper Here?

Good Values in Hosiery
Women's, Men's and Children's Hose, in Silks, Mercerized Lises and Cotton. In Black, Tan and White, at very much less than their real value.

Shoes and Oxfords
Latest Styles in Dress Shoes, Oxfords and Ladies' Pumps. Long-wearing Work Shoes, for Men and Women—hundreds of pairs to select from.

Negligee Shirts
Men's Soft Shirts, in Silk, Pongee, Madras and Percales, all French Cuffs.

High-Grade Hats
Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps; newest and Latest Shapes and Colors.

SEE US FOR TRUNKS, and SUIT CASES and CLUB BAGS.

CORSETS
W. B. and Warner Bros' Rust Proof Long-wearing Guaranteed Corsets.

DRY GOODS
New Spring Dress Goods, Gingham and Chambrays, in Bates' and Red Seal Fabrics. A full line of Lancaster Apron Gingham. Bleached Sheetings and Pillow Tubing. Towelings and Muslins.

RUGS RUGS
Special Prices on 9x12 and 8x10 Rugs; also Small Rugs, all in Fibre, Crex, Matting and Brussels.
Beautiful Patterns in Linoleum and Floor Tex, 1 and 2 yds wide.

WINDOW SHADES AND TABLE OIL CLOTH, at about 10% less than market value.

Made-to-Measure Suits
Suits made in English or Conservative Models, of high-grade Worsteds and Cassimers, in all the Newest Checks and Stripes. Perfectly Tailored and Very Best Trimmings.

LADIES' WAISTS AND MIDDY BLOUSES, HOUSE DRESSES AND BUNGALOW APRONS

A Treat for Our Citizens

THE TWO GREAT ENTERTAINERS

R. H. HENDERSHOTT,

The Original Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock,

and his Son,

H. B. HENDERSHOTT,

One of the Most Wonderful Drummers and Fifers in the World,

Together With Local Talent.

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

AT TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE.

Friday Evening, May 21, 8 P. M.

Tickets, 35 Cents and 20 Cents.

Proceeds for the Benefit of the Soldiers' Memorial Fund.

Opening Notice!

We wish to notify our patrons that we have opened our

SODA FOUNTAIN

for the season. Drop in and get a Cool Refreshing Drink.

Have you tried our PEERLESS ICE CREAM—made of Pure Country Cream.

S. C. OTT.

Notice Corporation Tax-payers!

Have you paid your taxes for 1918 and 1919? If not, why not? If 1918 taxes are not paid by May 10th, you will have them to pay to an attorney. So look up your receipts and see whether you are guilty.

B. S. MILLER, Collector.

A DESIRABLE HOME FOR SALE

Good Weather-boarded House, and all good outbuildings; 6 rooms in the House, and a Fine Store Room. Well of water on the porch; some good fruit, apples, cherries and grapes. This property is in Keysville, near Detour, and is for sale between this and fall. Apply to—

MR. and MRS. F. D. OHLER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat	2.90@2.90
Corn	1.70@1.70
Rye	1.50@1.50
Oats	80@80