

ROAD WORK TO BE CAREFULLY INVESTIGATED.

New Work to be According to the Funds Available.

No move will be made by the Roads Commission to outline a program until it finds exactly how its finances stand, how much is required for work now in progress or under contract and how much is available for new work. This probably will be known next week when the State Auditor is expected to have completed an audit of the commission's books.

This decision was reached Wednesday at the first meeting of the new commission, composed of John N. Mackall, chairman; Omar D. Crothers and Dr. Charles Winebrenner, Governor Ritchie was present.

In the view of the commission the most pressing problems was the amount of unobligated funds on hand and available for new construction. In a statement Governor Ritchie announced that it was not possible to ascertain from the commission's books and reports what this is unless an audit is made. The State Auditor, therefore, was called and was instructed to audit the books and report at the meeting to be held next Thursday. The exact situation, so far as funds is concerned, will be announced then.

As soon as this is attended to a new system of bookkeeping will be inaugurated, from which the financial condition of the road funds will be known at all times, and this information will be made public in periodical reports. Chairman Mackall said after the meeting that the decision to have the books audited and to have a new system installed was not intended as a reflection on the former roads administration headed by Frank H. Zouck, but that the commission simply was adopting another way of keeping the books which it thought would be more satisfactory.

The lateral roads program was discussed and Chairman Mackall was instructed to send a letter to each Board of County Commissioners throughout the State, informing them of the percentage of all State and Federal appropriations for roads which will be available for their counties, and the percentage of the lateral roads fund which the counties will be required to pay, and asking when the amounts due from the counties will be available.

Each county board will be informed that no contracts will be awarded until all the funds from the counties are available, unless definite guarantees can be given by the counties that their moneys will be available on a certain date.—Balt. Sun.

"Rotten" Nearer Than "Denmark."

It has been authoritatively stated in print a number of times within the last few weeks, and from different sources, that the big city newspapers are getting their news print paper at somewhere around 4½¢ per pound. In Monday's Baltimore News, it was editorially stated, in a dire prediction sort of way, that "we are now facing the time when instead of 2 cents (the pre-war price) the normal price of news print is to be 6½¢ per pound or over."

The editorial then goes on to state the awfulness of this added expense to papers using 20,000 to 40,000 tons a year. As a matter of fact, country weeklies are now paying from 15¢ to 17¢ for this same paper, while the News only speaks of the possibility of its "going to 6½¢."

There is hardly any use to indulge in any ifs about the matter. It is the fact, undoubted and practically admitted, that the big papers are buying their stock for about 4½¢. It is also the fact, as we know from experience, that country weeklies must now pay—according to our last quotations, 16¢—and some claim to have paid as much as 20¢.

This being the truth, then, there is something pretty "rotten" in connection with the paper business, and it is a great deal nearer than "Denmark." We do not know just how the thing is done; but if our Department of Justice, and the sleuths at Washington whose duty it is to investigate trusts, monopolies, and other conditions in restraint of trade, are on their job, and worth anything, it is up to them to find out—unless they want to abolish country weeklies as an unnecessary evil—and this is just what will happen, unless the present trend of prices stops very soon.

Should there be the "shortage" in wood pulp and paper that we have been led to believe, and should all publications be paying "the price," the weekly paper publisher could not complain of his share of the load; but there is hardly any such innocent and plausible storm situation as this at the bottom of paper price facts.

Had Hail Insurance on Wheat.

W. Frank Thomas, near Westminster, was fortunate in having insurance on 40 acres of wheat at the time of the recent hail storm, on which the Company made full payment of the policy on 30 acres, and half payment on 10 acres. Quite a large number of farmers, both owners and tenants, are taking advantage of this protection, and right now is the time to do it.

There is but one prisoner in the Hagerstown jail, and that one on a minor charge of stealing. This is unusual, and is claimed to be due to prohibition.

REFERENDUM NOT OPERATIVE

Cannot be Used by States on Federal Amendments.

Washington, June 1.—The Supreme Court held today that federal constitutional amendments cannot be submitted for ratification to a referendum vote in states having referendum provisions in their constitutions. The court declared inoperative the Ohio State Constitutional Referendum Amendment in so far as it affects ratification of federal amendments.

Ohio Supreme Court's decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by George H. Hawke, of Cincinnati, to prevent submission of the prohibition and woman suffrage amendments to the voters were set aside by the court.

Justice Day, in rendering the court's opinion, which was unanimous, said in part:

"The Constitution of the United States was ordained by the people, and, when duly ratified, it became the Constitution of the people of the United States. The states surrendered to the general government the powers specifically conferred upon the nation, and the Constitution and the laws of the United States are the supreme law of the land."

This blocks the "wets" from voting to set aside the indorsement by legislatures of the Prohibition (18th.) Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

New Church Dedicated in Westminster, June 13th., 1920.

Attention is called to Sunday, June 13th., 1920 when the new and beautiful Bethel of the Church of God at Westminster will be dedicated. A very interesting program is being prepared for the occasion. The public is cordially invited to these important services. There will be three sessions, morning, 9:30; afternoon, 2:00 and evening at 7:30.

Dr. William Harris Guyer, President of Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, will have full charge of the day's program. The Bethel will be dedicated after the evening service.

The Church of God wishes to thank all who have in any way in the past been of assistance to the mission; and the church in advance takes this privilege of giving expression as to its faith and confidence in the general public, believing that on the 13th., of June, the day announced for the dedication, the financial burden of \$800,000 yet to be provided for, will, by the kind assistance of the friends of the church be gloriously and victoriously carried way over the top.

The Church of God, at Westminster, Md., is here to stay, and no one need fear to make a contribution. We have been organized for over 8 years. We were compelled to be contented to hold all our church services in a Hall during these eight years, and only God knows the trial of our faith during these years of strenuous labor mixed with many disappointments. But we thank God, that instead of being defeated, as was prophesied by many, we have gloriously succeeded, and to God be the praise.

JOHN H. GONSO, Pastor.

A Trip to St. John's Church.

(For the Record.) The Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Keyville, visited St. John's Lutheran church, near Littleton, on Sunday last, and all expressed themselves as having enjoyed an excellent sermon by the pastor, Rev. I. M. Lau, who, with the congregation gave them a hearty welcome and expect to return the visit in the near future. This shows a good spirit and brotherly love, and would be well worth practicing in more of our churches.

The crowd consisted of 17 automobiles with the following persons: R. A. Stonifer, wife and son, Gordon; Mrs. Wm. H. Devilbiss and daughter, Dora; Mrs. Oliver Newcomer; Grier Keilholtz, wife and daughter; George Ritter and daughter, Anna; Mrs. Fannie Sappington, Cora and Lillie Sappington; Anna Hawk, W. E. Ritter, wife and daughters, Olive and Bernice, and sons, Charles and Luther; P. M. Baumgardner, wife and son Roy and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter; C. W. Hahn, wife and son and daughter; Mrs. W. A. Hahn, P. D. Koons and wife; Mrs. Mary Birely and daughter, Lulu and Anna Deyhoff; M. Wilhide, son and daughter; Miss Margaret Shorb, P. R. Wilhide and wife, Frank Alexander and wife, E. Myers and wife, John Deberry, Chas. Van Fossen and wife, C. Cluts and wife, Harry Fleagle and wife, Mrs. J. Young, Thos. Fox and wife, John Ohler, James Kiser and wife, Ray and Vallie Kiser, Carrie Fox, Mrs. Agnes Kiser, Robert Valentine and wife, Gregg Kiser and wife, Miss Lulu Cluck, George Deberry and wife, and Luther Hahn and wife.

Half Cost of Bond.

The county Commissioners of Carroll County are to be commended for their effort to save money for the tax payers. At the last session of the Legislature they requested the introduction of a bill providing that the bond of the tax collector for the county be made in the sum of the taxes to be collected, instead of in double the amount of taxes to be collected, which has been the law for years. The bill was passed by both houses and signed by the Governor. This enables the county to get a bond for one-half the amount that has been paid, and which greatly benefits the tax payers.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE STILL IN DOUBT

The Hosts Gathering in Chicago for the Big Event.

The outlook is that the Republican National Convention will meet in Chicago, next Tuesday, very much up in the air as to who will be nominated. So far as the average interested man is concerned, one guess is about as good as another; and if the big leaders on the "inside circle" have any more definite information, they are keeping it to themselves.

Somehow, it seems to have crystallized into a more or less settled opinion that neither Wood, Harding, Lowden or Johnson will be in the running, seriously, with the possible exception of the latter; and this opinion seems based largely on the investigation into primary election expenses, that, while no fraud or corruption has been unearthed, is somehow taken as handicapping those who had wealthy friends who were willing to put up cash liberally for their favorites.

As this investigation has taken place within the Senate, largely by close political friends of Senator Johnson, and with the hinted at purpose of killing off his rivals for the nomination, it is a little difficult to think of Johnson as a harmonizing candidate, at the expense of Wood, Harding and Lowden and their followers.

Mr. Hoover still occupies the position of doubt as to his strength—and he, too, is in the "investigation." If the idea works out, that the four leaders are "not in it," his chances may weigh more heavily. He will have a big following at the convention to promote his claims.

The next group of possibilities is Knox, Hughes, and Coolidge, in about the order named, the former being labelled as Johnson's first choice, in case he is not the victor, and with whom Johnson might accept the minor end of the ticket.

Among other possibilities is Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York; Governor Allen, of Kansas; Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania; ex-President Taft, and any number of willing ones, among them Senator France, of Maryland, and Senator Pendergast, of Washington. General Pershing seems to have been lost sight of.

Gov. Allen is good material, but his strong position against union labor methods would be against him, no doubt. Butler, of New York, is extremely able, but he is another of the "university" connected class, that might not be popular.

We make the guess that Lowden, of Illinois, is apt to prove a stayer, in spite of the easy way that the wise ones seem to have shuffled him aside. General Wood was unfortunate in being in the ring so early, and so strong, which made him the natural target for all of the other aspirants to try to knock out. As the close friend and follower of Roosevelt, and less conspicuous early in the race, he might have proven an easy winner when the time came for picking a "dark horse."

One thing is sure; the candidates from "doubtful" States will have no preference. This time, States will count for very little, and if sections are considered, "the west" will have the strongest pull, and the so called "progressive" element the advantage, which minimizes the chances of such men as Knox, Hughes and Taft.

Ex-Congressman Moore, and present Mayor of Philadelphia, is one of the latest named "dark horse" possibilities. Mr. Moore had a long and prominent experience with legislation in the National House.

Balloting for a candidate will not commence before about Friday next, as all of the rest of the week will be taken up with preliminary matters.

A Serious Car Shortage.

If the big railroad men of the country are to be believed—and they strenuously present their figures—this country is in a more serious condition than it knows, from car shortage—especially coal and box cars—and the prediction is made that next winter there will be great suffering, especially should there be any interference by labor with steady production and distribution of coal and freight.

A. H. Smith, President of the N. Y. Central lines, is authority for the statement that the railroads need \$700,000,000 to supply the car shortage, and that his road, alone, had authorized the expenditure of \$50,000,000 for cars and engines. Argument like this, is made in urging permission to increase freight rates as the best means of securing the needed capital.

A Medal for Large Families.

France has published a decree granting to mothers of five children a bronze medal, to mothers of eight a silver medal, and to mothers of ten, a gold medal. The decree mentions no reward to fathers.

Howard Troop, colored, was found dead at the McGinnis distillery, this county, last Friday night. He was observed to fall, in the afternoon, supposed to be drunk, and was carried to a grass plot in the rear of the distillery. About 11 o'clock at night the watchman made an investigation and found him dead.

BONUS BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Now Expected to go to Sleep in Senate Committee.

The Soldiers' Bonus bill passed the House, on Saturday, by a final vote of 289 to 92. The vote was divided, for the bill 174 Republicans, 112 Democrats, 3 Independents; against 40 Republicans, 52 Democrats.

The measure as it passed the House provides that all veterans of the war who served overseas shall receive \$1.25 a day for the period of their service, and all who served on this side \$1.00 a day, payments to be made at the rate of \$50 a month, beginning a year from next month, but limited in the maximum to \$625 for overseas veterans and \$500 for those who served on this side.

Supporters of the measure declare that the bill was just to the ex-service men for losses they suffered during the war, but its opponents denounced it, as a "political trick" to win the soldier vote through an attempt "to commercialize patriotism."

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it will be referred to a committee in the routine way. Inasmuch as a recess, and possible adjournment of Congress, is expected the last of this week, and that it will not then again convene before about September, the probability is that the bill will sleep in committee for a long time. The Senate is understood to be less favorable to the bill than the House.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 1st., 1920.—Charles J. Keller, executor of Julia Jane Coon, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the court granted an order nisi.

John C. Shreeve, surviving executor of Jesse F. Shreeve, deceased, returned an inventory of real estate and set, tiled his third and final account.

David A. and Benedict B. Snyder, acting executors of Sarah E. Snyder, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Walter R. Rudy, executor of Kate Harn Bollison, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

John J. Shreeve and George L. Stocks, executors of Agnes M. Shreeve, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the court granted an order nisi.

Transfers of Real Estate.

George W. Jones and wife, to Arthur V. Leister, 170½ acres, for \$12,000.00.

Board of Education to David N. Leister and wife, 1 acre for \$75.00.

Wm. D. B. Hepner and wife, to J. Fred Rinehart, 142 sq. per., for \$500.

Samuel G. Frederick and wife to Jacob C. Frankforter, 4356 sq. ft., for \$350.00.

Ida J. Mitten, et al., to Andrew J. Skipper, 1 acre, 2 roads and 32 per., for \$10.00.

George F. Leister and wife to Mary A. King, ¼ acre, 12 sq. perches, for \$2700.00.

Milton D. Crouse to Susan Clapsaddle and husband, tract, for \$500.00.

Martha E. Fogle, to Margaret E. Rentzel, tract for \$600.00.

Albert E. Lambert and wife, to Dawson H. Ecker and wife, 25 sq. per., for \$10.00.

Lavina A. Brown, et al., to Milton J. Study, 75½ sq. per., for \$25.38.

Thomas Pickett, et al., to Lloyd Pickett and wife, 25 acres, \$1500.00.

Jesse E. Stoner and wife, to Samuel P. Caldrick and wife, 2 tracts for \$10.00.

James E. Shreeve and wife, to Rosalie Manger and husband, 4158 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

Jacob M. Miller and wife, to Samuel G. Frederick, et al., 1 acre, for \$800.00.

Milton A. Sullivan and wife, to John R. Guthrie, 2 lots, for \$700.00.

Charles Brillhart and wife, to Chas. E. Barnhart and wife, 7 sq. per., for \$10.00.

James E. Shreeve, et al., to John Scott Weller, et al., 5940 sq. ft., for \$10.00.

James E. Shreeve, et al., to Henry M. Fitzhugh and wife, 3 acres, 75 sq. per., for \$10.00.

A Fine Tribute to J. M. Eckenrode.

The Pasadena, Cal., Evening Post, May 25, contains a picture of J. Maurice Eckenrode, a former Taneytown district young man, handing a check to a Salvation Army worker, representing his gift of 10 per cent of his returns on one of his busiest days. Mr. Eckenrode is proprietor of the "Smoke House" a popular tobacco headquarters of Pasadena. The Post says:

"Ever since his residence here Mr. Eckenrode has been one of the city's best boosters. This latest demonstration shown in act and fact, is surely an exhibit of a man's real patriotism to Pasadena and its civic and welfare causes."

Eyer Refused Pardon.

Gettysburg, June 3.—Another effort to secure the release of William Eyer, now serving a life sentence for the murder of Howard Miller at Gettysburg, on Memorial day, 1906, has proved unavailing, the board of pardons taking unfavorable action. Several previous attempts were made. Eyer was convicted of first degree murder and his appeal to the supreme court failed. Then a large number of local citizens urged commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment and it was granted. Eyer killed Miller with a pump handle, striking him at the base of the brain and giving an injury which caused his death the following day.

GREAT GAIN IN MARYLAND FARM PRODUCTS

Carroll County Almost Second Among the Counties.

Maryland's farm products in 1919 amounted to \$205,816,000, according to figures compiled by F. W. Hednburg, Specialist in Agronomy for the State Agricultural Extension Service, from data supplied by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. A comparison of this total with figures from the census report for 1910, shows that in the ten-year period the yearly value of the farm products in the State has increased almost two and a half times.

Both in total yield and in value, corn stands out as Maryland's principal crop. Its 1919 value is estimated at \$39,778,000. Wheat, the second crop in value, covered a larger acreage than corn in 1919, but the returns were considerably less as indicated by the \$22,995,000 which represents its value. Hay and forage crops with a value of \$15,750,000 are rated third.

The livestock and animal products in the State are considerably below the farm crops in value but were estimated at \$90,964,000 in 1919. Dairy products, amounting to \$26,039,000 were responsible for the largest value under this class. The fruit crops of the State amounted to \$6,981,000 with apples holding the leading place with a value of \$2,759,000. Strawberries were second with a total value of \$2,400,000.

The figures for the counties put Frederick in the lead with a total output valued at \$22,303,500. Baltimore county, with products valued at \$17,971,500 is second but it is slightly ahead of Carroll whose products totaled \$17,022,500. Talbot and Harford are the only two counties in which the value of animals and animal products exceed the value of other farm crops. Washington county heads the list of fruit producers with Anne Arundel second.

Higher prices paid for farm products in 1919 were partly responsible for the big increase in value since 1910. But the report shows that the acreage of all the leading crops has been materially increased in the past ten years and that the yield per acre has also shown a decided upward tendency. In the case of corn, a comparison with the figures of the 1910 census indicates that the State is now producing one and a half times as much as in 1910. Potatoes, wheat, oats and rye show similar increases though not in such large proportion.

Business Items of the Week.

A considerable drop has taken place in the wool market, and but few sales are being made.

Winter wheat crops are reported to be greatly improved in the west and southwest, as well as the spring crops in the northwest.

Uncertainty prevails in the dress goods market. Manufacturers say they cannot see any way to reduce prices, as long as labor draws high wages. The reduced price sales have not brought about increased demand, so far as the makers are concerned.

More big shoe factories in Massachusetts have closed during the week, due to lack of orders, and cancelled orders, from the jobbers. Many stores have been retailing shoes at wholesale prices, and the jobbers are unable to sell, as well as unwilling to sell at a loss. The manufacturers are also unwilling to make up surplus stocks at present labor costs, and close down instead.

Many grain elevators, in the west, have closed down, and quit buying wheat, due to the car shortage that prevents shipment.

Wool is said to be collecting, in large quantities, waiting for buyers, who are in turn waiting for lower prices and lower labor costs in manufacture.

All knit goods trades are dull as buyers hold back orders in anticipation of lower prices. Buyers of underwear are placing only meager orders for additional fall stock, but interest is manifest in the light-weight season which opens in about six weeks. Some manufacturers have written considerable business for spring, 1921 undergarments, while others look askance at all inquiries for merchandise beyond late summer delivery for fall consumption.

E. O. Weant Receives Appointment

E. O. Weant, of Westminster, was appointed, last week, a member of the State Conservation Commission, by Governor Ritchie. The office is a desirable one, with a salary of \$3000.00 a year. The other members of the Commission are Harrison W. Vickers, chairman, of Chestertown, and Edmund J. Plovman, of St. Mary's County.

The Conservation Commission has under it the oyster police and all the State fisheries and also the game protection work. The members of the board elect the State Game Warden and confirm the appointment of the deputy game wardens throughout the State. It also names a group of oyster inspectors in the tidalwater counties and in Baltimore city.

Woman Suffrage lost out, in Delaware, the legislature having adjourned without voting on the amendment. An appeal from President Wilson did not influence the legislature to pass the amendment.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS BUSY.

Roosevelt, Jr., for Wood. Taft, Jr., Active for Hoover.

Chicago, June 3.—The second generation is much in evidence at this convention. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and he has earned his title, is here tearing up things for General Wood. Young Theodore resembles his dynamic father in many respects. He is chock full of pep and ginger, has the same galling-gun speech and is tireless and resourceful.

Robert Taft, son of former President Taft, arrived today and began his campaign in behalf of Herbert Hoover. Young Taft has been paying particular attention to the Hoover situation in Ohio. Wood and Harding have first call on the delegates, but after that Hoover is sure of all but one.

Young Hiram Johnson is here doing what he can for his father. He wears large horn-rimmed glasses, is rather slight in figure and affects one of those tiny mustaches inaugurated by youthful German Army officers. He has a goodly share of his father's fire and enthusiasm, but is less explosive.

Archie Wood, son of the General, is also active in making things pleasant for incoming guests. He supplied young Hiram Johnson with guest cards at all the leading clubs, which rather upset the Californian, coming from the son of a rival candidate.

Pullman Lowden, son of the Governor, who saw overseas service, is not here, but Miss Florence, his daughter, is busy entertaining visitors to the convention.

Protect Stock from Flies.

The importance of taking steps to prevent the breeding of stable flies rather than depending on protection of the stock, when the flies are full-grown, can not be emphasized too much. However, where this is not done the farmer is forced to resort to various means of warding off the flies.

Work animals may be protected largely from the pest by means of coverings. One type of covering which has been found to be very effective and inexpensive consists of a blanket made of double thickness of burlap, so arranged as to cover completely the back, sides, and neck of the animal. The legs also are covered sometimes by means of old trousers slipped over the feet and tied over the back. Leather nets or strips of leather attached to the bridle also aid in keeping the flies from the head. The ordinary fly net has been found to be of little value, as it only tends to displace the flies temporarily and cause them to settle in places not covered by the net.

Completely darkened stables offer much protection from the flies, although the resulting lack of ventilation is objectionable. The thorough screening of all windows and doors is much more desirable. When screened barns are used, care should be taken to brush the flies from the animals, when they are about to enter, by means of nets over the doorway or with sacks. Little can be done to protect range stocks from the flies.

On hog farms a freshly plowed trench offers considerable protection to the swine. The sides of these trenches may be smeared with petroleum, which rubs off on the animals and acts as a repellent. The trench may be used also for protecting sheep, but the petroleum in their case is unnecessary.

Write the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1097, free upon request.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Olen Wilson and Mamie Viola Knauff, both of Sykesville.

Robert Horner Liley and Ida May Clary, both of Baltimore City.

Grover F. Graf, of Manchester, and Margaret E. Bloberger, of Baltimore City.

Paul Gracen Gore, of Freeland, Md., and Margaret M. Winemiller, of Parkton.

H. Estell H. Cox, of Philadelphia, and Ruth S. Richardson, of Medford.

Herman Albert Ward, and Martha Pearl Hoff, both of Gamber.

George Folkert Simpera and Flora E. Berwager, both of Manchester.

Orville Reese Metcalfe, of Washington, D. C., and Mildred Arteen Keefer, of Union Bridge.

Charles Franklin Herbst, of Manchester, and Helen Ann Lamp, of Baltimore City.

Canning Powders Should not be Used.

In some communities there is a wide-spread use of canning powder. Both boric and salicylic acid are bought from druggists for this purpose. Large quantities of these acids are also sold at a high price under fanciful canning compound names.

The United States Department of Agriculture warns against the use of any preserving powder or canning compound. Their use encourages careless and uncleanly work, and excessive use may be attended with serious effects upon digestion and health. It is entirely practicable to "put up" fruits and vegetables so that they will keep indefinitely by processing the products with heat. There is no reason for taking the risk of using canning powders.

The House, on last Friday, failed to override President Wilson's veto of the Knox peace resolution. The vote was 219 in favor of overriding, and 152 against, or 29 votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

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.

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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, JUNE 4, 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.

Can anybody tell what has become of Col. E. M. House? For a man who can tell as much as he can, he is keeping himself remarkably scarce. Honestly, now, may it not be that the Col. has been greatly underestimated? Lots of men, with hardly half his experience, would have been out looking with long eyes toward San Francisco, long ago.

The holding up of its decision on the Volstead act, by the Supreme Court, is keeping national political builders in the figurative "hot water," and almost looks as though our Supreme dispenser of law and last word wisdom is contributing toward an appearance of playing a hand at what we commonly call "politics," but of course it is only an "appearance," and not the real thing.

It is quite the thing, nowadays, to "investigate" the expenses of candidates because they make use of the primary election laws that encourage contests and expenses. In other words, laws are made, then, candidates who try to win under these laws, are held up, as "horrible examples," largely because they have wealthy friends who are willing to put up money to pay the expenses of boosting campaigns.

Aside from our duty to Armenia as a big brother—a little far removed—and what we ought to do for suffering humanity in a broad missionary spirit, how about the big problems of our own—here in Jerusalem—that are not only not settled, but appear to be getting more unsettled, all the time? Is it really a display of hard-heartedness and lack of Christian spirit, to say "no" to these long-suffering Armenians? And perhaps, by going over there, we would but pile up more trouble for both.

Is the Editor a Necessity, or an Encumbrance?

The editor of a newspaper is either becoming more and more a necessity, or more and more an expense and an unnecessary encumbrance. Some weekly papers appear to get along very well without an editor, either for expressing views on public questions, or for holding the paper to any one well defined course in a business way, or for the maintenance of a standard of newspaper ethics.

Some apparently find it easiest and most profitable to let a paper drift along, taking in whatever is sent to it, and letting everybody have his say at saying what he pleases, on whatever subject and in whatever language he pleases. The editorial and managerial policy of such papers is absolutely spineless, and is explainable on no other ground than the paper is run with a fear of all advertisers and subscribers, and without any convictions backed by courage.

Almost every advertiser—except local advertisers—now has a department turning out "news" matter that they expect those papers receiving paid advertising from them to run, free of charge, and look pleasant about it, without discovering that these "news" articles are the cleverest and best sort of advertising. Some papers regularly "fall for" this class of material, while it is perhaps the few who do not.

Politically, the situation is just the same, and to some extent it is true of purely social matters. There is a continual conflict going on between the editor who cares, and the selfishly interested public; so, we have the question—Why have an editor at all? Why not save the expense, and keep open house for all comers? Perhaps a crazy-quilt paper, without a policy, or a prohibited list, or any sort of backbone at all, is as profitable as any?

There are those who even want to write "locals" in their own language, and have the paper itself assume authorship, so far as the readers know

to the contrary. Broadly and generally speaking, there is a tendency to "use" a newspaper for self interests, such as has never prevailed before, and it is the big problem now confronting the publisher as to how he shall dispose of it. We say "publisher," for while a paper may get along without a real editor, there must be a publisher, or somebody, to shoulder responsibility.

And this is the crux of the whole problem—"responsibility." To whom, or to what, is a newspaper, first of all, responsible? Is it aiming to be fair, honest, moral, a safe teacher and guide to the general public, or is it in trying to meet the wishes of everybody, no matter what those wishes stand for? Is it the sole duty of a newspaper to drift with the tide, or is there a higher responsibility, to resist and direct tides? Is it the chief end to make the paper "pay," and be a mere record of proceedings in a community, or is it to be a strong living force for a better community and country?

The Most Important, First.

Whether it be relegating lesser evils, or promoting the greatest necessities, makes but little difference, just so the underlying policy in both be practiced in our National affairs. For some years, we have been having important, but not absolutely essential, questions forcing themselves to the front, backed by large numbers and strong organizations of persons. These have assumed proportions of importance in our political affairs, while not to be minimized as to their value, are yet not to be considered as of the same importance as such questions as National union, normal majority rule, business justice and prosperity, and the maintenance and full respect for law and government. Whenever these essentials to stable government are endangered, lesser questions must wait and should be discouraged from having direct interference with government, its policies and rulers.

The danger in organization, is, that it is quite apt to overdo itself, and to assume an importance above normal. Not only this, but it is all too apt to exert an influence above its just weight, and this is interference with normal majority rule, or sentiment. Just how far, in the past ten years, our governmental affairs have been distracted from old paths, would be difficult to estimate; but, there can be little difference of opinion as to the need for starting in on a policy of taking one thing at a time, beginning with the most important, and there must be no mistaking what is "most important." We have been doing too much of this, already; and the time will come when we will want to undo some of it, and find it a hard job.

Financial Caution Needed.

The unnecessary spending of money, whether it be for bond issues for more or less laudable purposes, for public improvements not pressing demanded, or for voting large sums for local uses, is a course hardly worth while to advise against, as the people will do about it, in any case,

as they have a mind to do; besides, too much economy in this direction is as bad as none at all; but, just the same, if this country does not enter into a period of "hard times" following the world war, it will be the first time in history that this has not occurred.

In addition to this rule, it must be recognized that interests of various kinds are stronger now, and more highly organized, than ever before, which is an additional argument for small craft to keep close to the shore. At least one other fact must be considered. The tremendous expenditure for pleasure automobiles is yet to be reckoned with. This has been many times over, millions expended that have not produced wealth, nor property with a reasonably permanent value. Profits have gone into this new outlet that may be needed badly to help tide over the reversed wave likely to come.

This is becoming an old prediction, and as yet has not proven itself true. Automobiles have not made the country go broke yet, and we hope they may not. In themselves alone, they will not; but, as one of the factors in that direction, the truth of the prediction yet remains to be settled. Investing money in property, and land, at high values, is not so bad, because considerable sale value, and a productive value, must remain; but investments in which neither remain for long, are an entirely different matter.

Bank Robberies and the Safety of Liberty Bonds.

The frequent robbing of banks which now includes Liberty Bonds owned by those who have placed the bonds in banks for safe-keeping, suggests the thought that the government should by some means extend greater safety to its coupon bonds. Likely the reply of the government would be, "exchange the coupon bonds for Registered bonds," but to those who have had experience with the latter variety, as an investment easily transferred and converted into cash, this is not a pleasing remedy.

Unquestionably, the presence of large deposits of bonds is one of the greatest present attractions for this class of robbery. In a case last week, in a small town near Pittsburgh, bonds were stolen valued at \$100,000, while only \$15,000 in cash was taken. As the bank was likely insured against burglary, it will not lose its \$15,000, but as banks are not guarantors of the safety of Liberty coupon bonds, the private owners will be the losers.

The fear of loss by burglary will eventually have the effect of causing people to sell their bonds, and invest their savings in bank certificates of deposit, or in other ways not subject to the mere holding of the paper evidence of investment representing so much cash that can be disposed of anywhere, without question.

Whether the bonds that have been stolen from banks have been taken from safety deposit boxes, or from the old time individual boxes, or from both, we do not know; but we do know that the continuance of the day-

light hold-up plan of robbing banks is sure to cause trouble in a quarter that our government does not want—discrediting the safety of the popular buying and holding of Liberty coupon bonds.

No Break in the Party.

Senator Johnson has set at rest any uncertainty as to his course at Chicago in event of failing to land the nomination. He does not assume the attitude of a boss of the convention upon the basis of his hopes and his showing. Nor does he propose to divide the party by a bolt. At Concord, North Carolina, he has clearly stated the matter and succinctly by saying that the question of his presidential ambitions and claims is a purely family quarrel, and after the convention shall have acted that quarrel will be ended.

Democrats have been seeking to have it appear as if the Republican party were upon the brink of division. Nothing is farther from the facts. Senator Johnson is first, last and all the time a Republican. That he will exert wide influence in the convention is conceded, and that is his right. But that he will rebel if not given the supreme place upon the ticket is something of a different nature. He will not do so and the Republicans are not in any box such as the Democrats benevolently picture them to be.—Balt. American.

More Than Ordinarily Humorous Are These Specimens, Collected by English School Teacher.

One of the masters of the lower school, Harrow, has been collecting gems from the juvenile mind.

Here are a few of the latest "howlers":

Finally James II gave birth to a son, and so the people turned him off the throne.

After twice committing suicide, Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death.

Much butter is imported from Denmark because Danish cows have greater enterprise and superior technical education to ours.

The courage of the Turks is explained by the fact that a man with many wives is more willing to face death than if he had only one.

An elephant is a square animal with a tail in front and behind.

The minister of war is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks.—London Tit-Bits.

Sell "Ugliest Woman" Picture.

The portrait by Quintin Matsys of Margaret, duchess of Carinthia and Tyrol, called the ugliest woman on earth in dim medieval days, was sold at auction in London, England, the other day for 880 guineas (about \$4,500, normal rate).

Experts say that no more appalling travesty of the human form has been conceived than that which Matsys' brush left on the canvas. The great lady's face is described as nearer that of one of the anthropoid apes than a woman, with tiny eyes, an upper lip incredibly long, a nose for which no word can be found and the whole monstrosity crowned with a jeweled head-dress that multiplied her "charm" a hundred fold. Her lack of beauty seemed to enhance rather than depress the price of the portrait.

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Do you know the most profitable time in a man's life. No, it isn't in youth. They say it is from 40 to 60.

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are coming in daily, and the price will be within the reach of all.

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Another Royal Suggestion

MUFFINS and POPOVERS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The success of the day may depend upon the spirit of breakfast. The Royal Educational Department presents some breakfast dishes that will send the children to school with a hip hip hurrah and his majesty man to his daily duties with the "up and doing" feeling which knows no discouragement.

Muffins

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon shortening
Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter in to each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Eggless Muffins

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk and melted shorten-

ing and beat until smooth. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Corn Muffins

1/2 cup corn meal
1 1/4 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk, melted shortening and well-beaten egg; mix well. Grease muffin tins and drop two tablespoons of mixture into each. Bake about 35 minutes in hot oven.

Popovers

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups milk
Sift together flour and salt. Make a well in flour, break eggs into well, add milk and stir until smooth. Pour into hot greased gem pans and bake 25 to 35 minutes in a very hot oven. If taken out of oven too soon they will fall.

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PASSING OF NOTED THEATRICAL HOTEL

RENDEZVOUS OF SPORTING WORLD IN BALTIMORE TO BE WELFARE CENTER.

SALVATIONISTS GET IT.

Will Convert It Into Hotel For Working Girls And Maryland Headquarters.

"Soap, soup and salvation," instead of lobster and chorus girl will be the order of the day hereafter at "Joe" Tipman's hotel, known all over the country as the Baltimore headquarters of the theatrical and sporting world, for the Salvation Army has taken over the hotel and will convert it into headquarters for this division, with a hotel for working girls, an auditorium and other features to be added.

For a quarter of a century, when it was known as Rielly's Hotel, the four story building has been the gathering place of the motels which flitted and fluttered in Baltimore's "white light" district hundreds of noted actors and actresses have stopped there and pugilists whose names are familiar to hundreds of thousands have gathered in its barroom to discuss past victories and future events.

Now the hymns of the Salvationists will echo where once the merry lilt of rousing songs sounded and demure working girls will tread the halls which once resounded to the clatter of the high heels of the chorus girls.

In a way the passing of the hotel is a tragedy in the life of "Joe" Tipman. It was his ambition, when he bought the hotel last August, to make it the clearing house for the sporting world. Himself the hero of hundreds of prize ring fights and known in all the cities of the United States and in the large centers of England, "Joe" wanted to establish a hotel where thespians en route from city to city might always find friends and where his companions of the squared circle would find congenial company.

But "Joe" fell foul of the prohibition law. Last November he was sentenced to four months in the City Jail, a punishment which his friends say he took because he was too good a sport to throw responsibility on others. While he was serving his term, Brigadier Escott, of the Salvation Army, learned it might be possible to purchase the hotel, a new structure built only a few years ago to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Through the good offices of Warden Lee, the real estate men who negotiated the sale were admitted to "Joe's" cell and the bill of sale was signed.

Down from the walls have come the pictures of celebrities. The glass case containing the boxing gloves "Joe" wore when he fought "Battling Nelson," Tommy Feltz, Joe Gans, "Terrible Teddy" McGovern, "Packey" McFarland, "Young" Corbett, Dixon, the colored fighter, and those he wore in the ring in England, has been removed from its place of honor in the barroom, which soon is to be converted into a Salvation Army "saloon," where hot drinks, soft beverages and lunches will replace the exhilarating drinks that formerly were served.

Out from the vault where it has been safely guarded has gone the book of autographs containing the signatures of men and women known to the stage of today and of the past. Sarah Bernhardt, the "Divine Sarah," wrote her name in it and not many pages away are the signatures of the Dolly Sisters. Robert Mantell's name is inscribed in the little book; so are the names of Fannie Brice, now in the public eye in connection with the "master mind" case in New York; of Olga Petrova, Alice Brady, Frank Tinney, "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Bert Williams, Leon Errol and a score of other noted actors and actresses.

Already the word has gone out in theatrical circles that no longer will accommodations be available at "Joe's." The news is being received with regret for the hotel was known as a "decent" place where disorder of any kind was not permitted and where cleanliness was the rule rather than the exception. In the heart of Baltimore's theatrical district, but a few steps from three of the largest play houses, it was a Mecca for the girls of the chorus as well as for those principals who cared more for the gossip of their friends in cozy surroundings than for the cold formality of the marble facaded hostilities.

On the first floor will be an auditorium seating 500 persons. This will be the "James Potts Auditorium," named after the first Baltimore boy who fell in the great war. On the same floor will be offices and committee rooms, while the upper floors will be given over to rooms where, for the modest sum of \$3 a week working girls may find comfortable, safe quarters, with baths and showers.

Early in April the Salvationists will take possession of the building. Their lease on their present quarters in the Hoffman Building expires then. In May the formal dedication of the building will take place and high dignitaries of the church will officiate.

Appropriate services will mark the passing of another old Baltimore landmark and prominent officers of the Salvation Army will be present.

LONG-DRAWN-OUT ELOQUENCE

Speeches That Occupy Day May Be Brilliant, but Are Apt to Be Somewhat Tiresome.

There was a commercial case of great magnitude the other day in England, in which it was expected that one at least of counsel would take eight days for his speech. With all respect for a learned professor, but in amicable candor, it is hard not to commiserate any judge that may have to listen to a speech of this length. It may be made by the cleverest and most eloquent of men, but the fact is that by the eighth day, the facts and the tropes of the first are pretty well faded. The value of these long speeches by counsel consists largely in the notes that the judge has taken, provided he followed the argument, which is by no means always the case. We have, to be sure, the splendid performances at Warren Hastings' impeachment, where we are assured that ladies of the most exalted station swooned in sheer admiration and awful wonder at the genius displayed. So be it; they swooned, though we have to point out that swooning at that period was a pretty general accomplishment; nevertheless, it is fair to say that Burke and Fox and Sheridan in point of fact were rather above the average counsel in eloquence, though Sergeant Saunders could have made any of the three "look foolish" on his own ground.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUSPENDED PAYMENT IN CASH

How British Government Saved the Situation When Country's Financial Solvency Was Threatened.

In the great war which England commenced with France in 1793, the first four years saw £400,000,000 added to the national debt, without any material advantage being gained. So much coin had left the country for the payment of troops abroad and as subsidies to allies that the bank, during 1796, began to feel a difficulty in satisfying demands made on it. At the close of the year people began to hoard coin and to make runs upon the county banks. These applied to the Bank of England for help, and the consequence was that a run upon it commenced in the latter part of February, 1797. This great establishment could only keep itself afloat by paying in sixpences. Immediate insolvency was expected, when on February 26, the government stepped in with an order in council authorizing the notes of the bank as legal tender until such time as proper remedies could be applied. This suspension of cash payments was attended by the usual effect of raising the normal prices of all articles.

Old Weights and Measures.
"Still-yards," beams and all manner of weights and measures, as might be expected from their importance in the life and interchange of the populace, are frequently mentioned in old chronicles, and one quaint allusion reads, "this lying weight was by the Balance, the weight lying in one scale, and not hanging or sliding on the Beam of a Still-yard, as in auncel weight." But the "still-yard" was also not beyond reproach, for Arnold, in 1600, tells how "this wayt is forbidden in England by statute of Parliament and also holy Church hath cursed in England all that beyen or sellen by that auncel wayt." However, in spite of church and law, the "auncel wayt" continued in use till 1582, ten years after that one we have been considering began its long career, when the jury appointed by Elizabeth set up a new standard of weights and measures, which remained in force down to the present time.

Lamps for Brides.
In early times the courtship and marriage customs among the Greenlanders were simple and unceremonious enough, since we are told that when a lovelorn youth made up his mind as to the girl he wanted to adorn and be useful in his hut of ice and snow, he went to her house, seized her by the hair or wherever he could secure a good grip on her, and dragged her to his own domain, where she was expected to remain, without any further marriage ceremony. If an affluent bridegroom he would perhaps soothe her lacerated feeling by presenting her with a new lamp or some other article of household utility.

Mosquitoes Hate Light.
It has been shown that the malaria-bearing mosquito does not stay in a well-lighted house or modern hospital, says the Medical Record. Clean, bare walls and ceilings, large windows and little furniture do not attract it. On the contrary, it selects cottages or old-fashioned houses, where the rooms are "stuffy" and hot, ill-lighted, ill-ventilated, with dark recesses, cupboards, old curtains and much furniture. In such a place the mosquito is altogether at home, and if there is restricted living or sleeping accommodation infection is very likely to be carried from the malaria carrier to the susceptible person.

Always Hope.
The fashionable physician walked in, in his breezy way, and nodded smilingly at his patient.
"Well, here I am, Mrs. Adams," he announced. "What do you think is the matter with you this morning?"
"Doctor, I hardly know," murmured the fashionable patient languidly. "What is new?"—Life.

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Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

Entrance Examinations for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, Monday-Saturday, June 21-26, 1920, beginning at 9 A. M., each day, under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Applications for Scholarships in the Department of Engineering, established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, Sept. 17, 1920, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon thereafter.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each county of the State, with the exception of Cecil, Harford, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Worcester counties, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1920-1921, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the five counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships will be awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each county and each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200. The expense of attendance for those who do not receive scholarships is not greater than at other Maryland institutions.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College.

One scholarship will be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University for blank forms of application and for catalogues giving information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. The next session begins Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1920. 5-14-4t

NO. 5217 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Sitting as a Court of Equity.

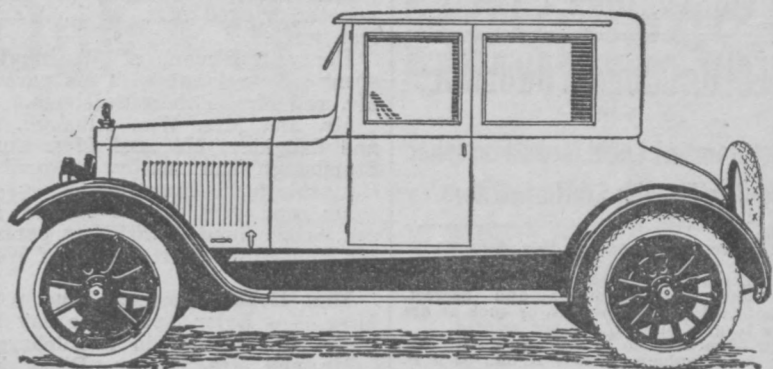
In the matter of the Trust Estate of Harvey Good.

Edward O. Weant, Trustee.
ORDERED, this 11th day of May, 1920, on the foregoing petition that the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting as a Court of Equity, take jurisdiction in the Trust Estate of the said Harvey Good, and that said Trustee settle said Trust Estate under the supervision and control of the said Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting in Equity.
And it is further ordered that the said Edward O. Weant, the Trustee in the above cause give the usual notice to the creditors of the said Harvey Good, who were such prior to the 10th day of May, 1920, to file their claims, properly authenticated with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, on or before the 10th day of August, 1920, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, for four successive weeks before the 14th day of June, 1920.

True Copy.
Test: EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. 5-14-5t

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THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Missouri Myers gave a family dinner, on Sunday, to her children and grand-children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the same day, friends from Baltimore county, New Windsor, Liberty and Thurmont. Others spending the holidays were, Miss Loretta Weaver, Miss Anna G. Hollenberry and George Robinson, of Philadelphia, at their homes here, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wailes, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anders, at Samuel Repp's and W. G. Segafosse's; Mrs. Eison-haur and daughter, Miss Caroline Eisonhaur, and John Romsper, of New York, Ralph Baldwin, of Philadelphia, at W. F. Romsper's; Mrs. Susan Wilson, of Union Bridge, at Samuel Heltibridge's; Norman Otto and family, of Washington, at H. H. Weaver's; Clarence Billmeyer and family, at Mrs. Lizzie Billmeyer's; Roscoe Duke and wife, of Hanover, at Milton Shrinier's; Augustus Sittig, Howard Haar and family, of Baltimore, at Charles Sittig's.

Mrs. Martha Culbertson, spent several days in York the past week. Saturday evening the P. O. S. of A., assisted in the Decoration services at Pleasant Valley, and on Sunday morning attended services at the Bethel, when Rev. V. K. Betts, delivered a sermon to the order.

Children's Day services will be held in the Lutheran Church, Sunday, June 13, at 10:30 A. M.

On Monday evening one veteran and a few friends met and decorated the graves of our fallen heroes; thirty-one in number, some of the war of 1812, the Civil War, Cuban War and the late war. Dr. J. J. Weaver addressed the audience in the Hill cemetery; Rev. B. E. Petrea, offering prayer. Rev. W. P. Englar, closed the services in the M. P. cemetery with a prayer.

Robert Roland and family; Mrs. Clara Crabb and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Hagerstown, were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, of Parkville, was a caller in town on Tuesday.

Rally Day services will be held at Pipe Creek M. P. Church, Sunday, June 13, at 10:30 A. M. The President of Conference will be present, also Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, evangelistic singers, of Baltimore, will take part in the rally. They will all be here in the M. P. Church in the evening; the President delivering the sermon.

Quarterly Conference at Pipe Creek Saturday, June 12, at 2 P. M.

FRIENDSHIP.

Mrs. Amos Keeney and Mrs. Helen Krug, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Harriet Barrick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stitley spent Sunday afternoon at the home of John Hape, of Ladiesburg.

Quite a number of our folks attended Decoration exercises in Union Bridge, on Monday evening.

Roland E. Mackley spent Sunday with his cousin, Roy Haines, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Luther Devilbiss and children spent one day recently with Mrs. Deborah Nusbaum and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stitley and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Clarence R. Mackley, made a business trip to Frederick, on last Wednesday.

Marshall Wachter was called to Frederick to see his father, who was quite ill, on last Friday.

Miss Mary Stitley spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fannie Hawk.

Quite a number of folks went to the scene of the wreck on the P. R. R. at Repp's crossing on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, of near Oak Orchard, spent Sunday at John W. Baker's. Mr. Baker accompanied them home.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of little William Long, in Union Bridge, on last Saturday night. The father and grand-parents have our sympathy.

KEYSVILLE.

Quite a number of the Lutheran congregation, and others, attended services at St. John's church, Littlestown, Pa., on Sunday morning.

Wm. Devilbiss raised the addition to his barn, Saturday.

Chas. Cluts, wife and family visited Geo. Ohler and wife, of Emmitsburg, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, is visiting her son, Calvin Hahn and family.

Mrs. Geo. Roop and son, Earl, have been sick with the flu.

Miss Elizabeth Cluts, of Harney, spent Wednesday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cluts.

An infant of Edgar Valentine and wife, was buried in the cemetery, on Monday.

Mrs. Janey Myers, of Taneytown, is visiting friends in this community.

Harry Clabaugh, of York, Pa., paid his son, Joseph Clabaugh, a short visit, Monday.

Paul Kuhns, wife and child, of Littlestown, were visitors of Miss Anna Ritter and father, Sunday.

DETOUR.

Miss Mary Weybright, of Westminster, visited Mrs. E. L. Warner last week.

Harry Spielman, of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spielman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stambaugh and family, motored to Gettysburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Austin and son, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Westminster.

Mrs. Robert Spielman and niece, Miss — Eyler, spent one day last week with friends in Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ursula Diller, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Chas. H. Diller.

John H. Miller, of Walkersville, spent a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. George Mentzer and daughter, spent last Thursday with Mrs. James Few, of Loys.

Mrs. Clara Townshend, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Misses Amanda and Lillian, and Ralph and George Schildt, motored to Mrs. W.'s home, at Long Green, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. John Lawrence and relatives.

Mr. Earl and Miss Margaret Fogle of Baltimore, spent last week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fogle.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell and family, M. F. Fussess, of Sandy Springs, and Mrs. Henry Craft, of New York. E. L. Tschiffely and Rowan F. Erb spent Wednesday at the same place.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spielman were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Frock, Mrs. Mabel Klipp and son, Mrs. Myrtle Webberly and son, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Baker Fraley, of Thurmont, Harry C. Spielman, of Washington, and Charles Spielman and family.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mr. W. J. Ebbert entertained the Farmers' Club, last Saturday.

School days are almost over. The best days of one's life.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed, on Monday evening. Headed by the U. B. Band, the fraternal organizations marched to the cemetery where appropriate addresses were made by Revs. Yoder and Ibach. The soldiers graves were decorated with flowers.

The festival of the Fire Company was a great success, socially and financially.

Plymouth Lodge called off for the Summer, on Tuesday night. Invited guests from Monocacy, Door to Virtue and Liganore Lodges were present. Light refreshments were served.

The community extends its sympathy to Mr. Walter Long in the death of his son, William.

The Ricketts children, who have been ill with Scarlet fever, are recovering.

Mr. Danner, former P. R. R. agent here, and family, spent a few days here this week.

Home coming seems to have been the order of the day, this week. We were glad to see so many of our former residents again.

Is your automobile registered? Have you provided it with a new pair of glasses? Baughman will get you if you fail to do so. Well, let him take the contraption, and we will walk like Dad did.

MIDDLEBURG.

The Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Delphy, on last Thursday night, with a fair attendance and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Wilfred Crouse is spending some time with her mother convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter, Reta, are visiting Mrs. Annie Humbert.

Quite a number of families from here motored to Gettysburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Edwena Bowman spent a few days in Hagerstown this week.

Chas. McKinney is improving his house with a coat of paint.

On Friday of last week our town was excited with cries of fire, when it was discovered the engine house on the farm of Mrs. R. W. Walden was on fire. It certainly did make a wonderful fire, but the wind carried the flames away from the large stable near it.

Leslie Kaufman is working at Catonsville.

Miss Clara Mackley, of Thurmont, is visiting Mrs. O. E. Hyde.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. John Forrest and daughter, Lola, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Roy Dern and family, and Miss Florence Lowman spent Thursday with their grand-mother, Mrs. Lowman of near Mt. Airy.

Will Potter, wife and mother, of Washington, spent a few days with R. W. Galt and wife.

Mrs. Florence Knott and two children spent Monday in York.

Miss Helen Ohler, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Miss Lola Forrest; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Armor and sons, Wesley and Lloyd, and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Marie Wagner, of Philadelphia, and Luther Dietrick, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with J. N. Forrest and family.

E. H. Sharets attended the meeting at Loysville, Pa., Orphans' Home.

Mrs. Robert Galt and Miss Maggie Mehrling spent a few days with friends in Hanover, Pa.

Scott Koons attended the funeral of Mr. Kump, in York, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter spent Thursday in Unionville.

EMMITSBURG.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Quite a few Emmitsburgians attended the Memorial Day exercises in Gettysburg, on Monday.

Miss Mary Ohler was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snovell and son, and Miss Kirk, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosensteel, Sr.

Miss Mary Newcomer, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. I. J. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harner, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Pontius and daughter, Pauline, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckenrode, near town.

Miss Helen Hoke has moved her millinery store to her residence. Mr. Joseph Martin moved his vulcanizing shop to the building vacated by Miss Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Gillelan and Chas. E. Gillelan, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Virginia Gillelan.

H. M. Gillelan is making extensive improvements on his property.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee and four daughters left on Wednesday for Friendship, Me., where they will spend the Summer.

Robt. Kerrigan, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Dr. J. B. Brawner spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Chas. Reinwald is moving to Gettysburg, this week.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance in this community. Several families are under quarantine.

John Gang has improved his property by new steps in the front.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

On May 29th, at 2:30 the P. O. S. of A., Camp No. 7, held their annual Decoration services, which was largely attended. The Order with the Sunday School paraded to the cemetery, led by the P. O. S. of A. Band, where all enjoyed three eloquent and inspiring addresses, by Rev. Day, Rev. Wolfe and Rev. Reinecke, being attended by the largest audience for many years.

Arrangements are being made for Camp No. 7 to go to Uniontown, on June 12, to participate in field day at that place, and all members of No. 7 are urged to attend, as well as all members of the Band which will accompany to enliven the occasion.

There will be service at the Church at 2 P. M., and C. E. Society at 7:30 P. M.

Uriah Fleagle, from the west, is visiting at J. Elmer Myers'.

Children's Day services on June 13, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, of Hanover, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Devilbiss.

Miss Ruth Fitz, of Gaithers, Md., visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary E. Starnier.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sheppard, of Uniontown, Pa., spent the week-end with R. Lee Myers and family, also visited Mrs. Rabold and daughter, Mrs. Graves, of New Windsor.

E. Ray Englar, of New York, visited his home folks over Sunday.

Miss Alma Leese, of Unionville, was the guest of Miss Edna Etzler, on Sunday.

Joseph Englar, well known as a "perfect host," gave a dinner, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reese, of Washington, D. C. Those present were: Misses Grace Neidig, of Frederick; Marie Baile, and Corinne Hibbard, of New Windsor; Marie Senseney, of Union Bridge; Betty Walker, of New Market; Helen and Vivian Englar; John Buffington, of Baltimore; and E. Ray Englar, of New York City.

Charles Englar and friend, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his home folks.

C. M. Horst, of Hagerstown, has purchased the "elevator" of Joseph Englar, and will take possession, July 1st.

Adelaide Messler spent Monday at Pen-Mar.

HARNEY.

Those who spent last Sunday with Armory Leatherman and family, were: William Oyler, wife and daughter, Regina; Roy Leatherman, wife and daughters, Myrtle and Esther; Clyde D. Wilson, wife and sons, Sterling, and Melvin Florence R. Wilson and son, LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Valentine, of Haskell, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine.

In the attempt to bridle a horse, last Wednesday, Mrs. Truman Bowers had the misfortune of being kicked in the stomach by the animal, and in her attempt to get away received a second blow in the back which caused her to take her bed, but she is getting along nicely at present.

Quite an enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, last Sunday, when the following children and grand-children were present; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fissel and family, of Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fissel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currens and son, Donald, Geary Bowers, wife and family.

Mrs. Frank Currens has been suffering from an attack of erysipelas.

Harry Conover and wife, of Washington, D. C., spent last Sunday as the guests of Claude Conover and family.

BRIDGEPORT.

J. Augustus Ohler, of Hammond, Ill., attended the funeral of his father, Mr. Jacob Ohler, and is now visiting relatives here.

Tom's Creek school closed Monday. Communion services will be held at Tom's Creek church, this Sunday, 6th, at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9. Everybody welcome.

J. Augustus Ohler and niece, Miss Pauline Baker, spent a few days, this week, in Baltimore, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cornell, Jr.

A number of our folks attended Decoration in Gettysburg, on Monday.

Jones Baker and wife; Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Augustus Ohler, of Hammond, Ill., visited at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, were visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, at Harney, on Monday.

A meeting of the Epworth League will be held at Tom's Creek church, on Friday evening, 11th. Everybody welcome.

DIED.

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

MR. JAMES KOONS.

Mr. James Koons, formerly of Middleburg district, died in Baltimore, May 31, 1920, aged 77 years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at Haugh's Church, by Rev. Paul D. Yoder.

He is survived by his widow, at Detour, two sons, Edward, of Hagerstown, and Clarence, of Baltimore, and by two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Brown and Miss Carol Koons, of Silver Springs, Md.

MR. DANIEL W. FLEAGLE.

Daniel W. Fleagle, of Thurmont, died May 27, from infirmities, aged 87 years, 10 months and 10 days. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ida Sowers, of Harrisburg; a son, Howard Fleagle, of Minnesota, and an older brother, Henry Fleagle, at whose home he died. Funeral in the Forney Bittinger Memorial Chapel, Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover, at 1 P. M., Sunday.

He was a brother of the late Wilson Fleagle, of Taneytown district, and an uncle of Mrs. Andrew J. Ohler Mrs. Wm. G. Ohler, Mrs. George M. Fogle, and William H. Fleagle, of Taneytown.

In Loving Remembrance of our

Dear Mother,

MARYANN FOGLE,

who died June 7th, 1919.

The month of June again is here. To us the saddest of the year. Because one very near and today our dear mother passed so suddenly away.

Rest in peace dear mother. One year has passed away. You are gone but not forgotten. For I think of you each day.

By her daughter, STELLA M. FOGLE.

Farewell dear mother, oh farewell. Until the time which God hath given. When if prepared we should be. We all may meet thee safe in heaven.

One sad year with all its changes. Since death bade us part. But dear mother all its changes. But dear mother all its changes. Can not take you from my heart.

By her son, EDWARD D. FOGLE.

How a Whale Breathes.

An eminent naturalist says concerning the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not communicate with the mouth; a hole is, as it were, bored right through the back of the head. Engineers would do well to copy the action of the valve of the whale's blow hole; a more perfect piece of structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asleep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not a drop of water ever gets down into the lungs. Again, the whale must of necessity, stay a much longer period under water than seals; this alone might possibly drown it, inasmuch as the lungs cannot have access to fresh air. We find that this difficulty has been anticipated and obviated by a peculiar reservoir in the venous system, which reservoir is situated at the back of the lungs."—Los Angeles Times.

How to Utilize Wood Waste.

The utilization of wood waste is one way recommended to cut down the high cost of living. Here are some articles made from sawdust and shingle waste which the New York College of Forestry is exhibiting in its efforts to show how the waste of the sawmill can be utilized to cheapen the cost of living: "Silk" socks, sausage casings, phonograph records, paper milk bottles and tanbark shingles. The "silk" looks like silk and feels like silk, but is much cheaper than silk. The sausage casings are made by treating the wood with chemicals that turn it into viscose, and rolling this into thin films.

How Spider Builds Home.

In the West Indies there is a species called the "trap-door" spider. It constructs its home with human ingenuity. It digs a straight hole in the ground and builds a door over the top. This door is so made that the spider can open and shut it quite easily. It is left open when the tenant is away from home, but when pursued or threatened, the spider retires to its dwelling and closes the trap-door after it.

Sculptors in the Doldrums.

According to American Art News, the sculptors complain that there is little work at present in their line of endeavor, and even the leading men are "waiting." The commemorative war statues and patriotic groups that were to decorate cities, towns and cemeteries have not thus far materialized. The unsettled conditions of the country, they contend, which are holding up building, are accountable for the present "doldrums."



STOP!

Goodyear

TIRES AND TUBES

For Less Money

Do you want to save from \$3.50 to \$6.00 on every Goodyear Tire you buy now? We'll help you keep down the high cost of living for a while. Come in and ask us how we do it.

For a Limited Time

We will sell our big stock of new Goodyear Tires and Tubes at tremendous savings to you. We have all of the following sizes at present:

30	x	3
30	x	3 1/2
31	x	4
32	x	3 1/2
32	x	4
33	x	4
34	x	4

All fresh stock.

Buy while we have your size.



'Twas Said.

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window.

"We give a packet of flower seeds with every plant."

His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:

"We give the earth with every plant."

When you buy at this store you get value with every purchase. We do not advertise to sell every article at lower prices than competitors, but as we meet and beat all competition, you are absolutely safeguarded in all purchases you make here. Besides, we have an excellent reputation for making good on anything that fails to measure up to your idea of service.

Brunswick
Miller
Ajax
Tires

Reindollar Brothers
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Portage
Goodyear
Sterling
Tires

C. E. CULLER

Will hold his Large Auction Sale at Frederick, Md.,

Tuesday, June 15

At 11:00 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.

6-4-2t

The Scrap Book

CASE OF GUYING THE GUIDE

Practical Joker Scores on the Nuisance Who Infests the Vicinity of Niagara Falls.

The Practical Joker Who Never Smiled was inspecting Niagara falls, and the hired guide was endeavoring to impress him with the magnitude and splendor of the spectacle.

"Ain't they just grand?" enthused the guide.

The Practical Joker moved not a muscle.

"Millions of gallons a minute!" exclaimed the guide.

"How many a day?" inquired the immobile one.

"Billions and billions!" roared the guide.

The Practical Joker looked across, and down and up, and over and under, as if gauging the flow, and then turned away disinterestedly.

"Runs all night, too, I suppose?" he remarked, nonchalantly.

And then the guide had a fit, from which he never recovered.

NEW FLAG SEEN ON OCEAN

Merchant Vessel, First of Large Fleet Projected, Flies the Blue-White Emblem of Zion.

Once more a merchant ship from Palestine is plying the Mediterranean, touching at Tyre and Sidon, at Haifa and Jaffa and Gaza. From her mast-head flies the blue-white flag of Zion. The Hecholutz, which being translated means "Pioneer," recently launched at Jaffa, is the first of a Jewish fleet of merchantmen, owned and manned by Jews, which the Zionist organization of America hopes soon to see engaged in a lively coastwise trade as were the galleys of the Phoenicians, with their squat sails and many rowers, in the days of the glory of Tyre and Sidon. Two Italian warships in the harbor saluted the Hecholutz as she sailed forth on her way along the Palestine coast, and across to ports in Egypt. By means of a Palestine restoration fund of \$10,000,000 planned for, the organization hopes to improve the harbor of Haifa and make that city the most important city of all the near East with commercial and maritime prosperity.

Under-Water Mining.

The existence of diamonds under the Val river is leading to a development in under-water mining in South Africa. The special mining equipment designed by Fabian M. Cox includes two rigidly connected pontoons, between which a large caisson or diving bell is sunk to the river bed, a tubular shaft joining the caisson to a chamber, with air locks above the water level. A water tank around the upper chamber and iron ballast in the dome of the caisson supply the weight necessary to keep the whole in place. Compressed air forced into the upper or air lock chamber, the shaft and the caisson drives the river water out below, and digging and loading work is then practicable. The gravel is hoisted up the shaft into a chute holding about a ton. This, when filled, is discharged through special double doors, which are arranged to prevent the escape of compressed air. The engine, air compressor, centrifugal pump, and possibly a gravel treating plant, are carried on the pontoon deck.

Hunting Sunlight by Airplane.

Sunlight chasing in England by airplane is the latest cinema development conceived by a producer to assist the production of his films. He is purchasing an 8-seater Handley-Page machine to transport his artists to sunny "locations" with the greatest possible celerity. This will not only save time and cut out heavy hotel expense, he says, but will also enable the producer to act promptly upon weather information.

The Gang Plays Joke.

I was having my lunch in a saloon with a couple of fellows, who, thinking it a good joke, slipped two frankfurters and a pretzel in my umbrella. Whom should I meet just outside the place but our secretary, a dignified young lady. It was still raining, so, raising my umbrella, I bowed politely, when the sausage rolled at her feet and the pretzel landed on her muff.—Exchange.

The Difference.

"What's the difference between the old nihilism and bolshevism?"

"The nihilists wanted to keep everybody from having anything, while the bolsheviks want to grab everything in sight."

Comes in Handy.

B. Jinks—You are a great believer in universal training?

B. Jinks—You bet! In summer my boy gets in training digging trenches and in winter the experience proves handy when he has to shovel snow.

The Kind.

"They give war portions yet at that restaurant."

"War portions?"

"Yes; the kind that give a man a fighting chance for a meal."

Raise Every Chick!

Prevent Losses of Baby Chicks. Feed

Conkey's

THE ORIGINAL

Buttermilk Starting Feed

More chicks die during the first six to eight weeks of life than any other time. During this critical period they are subject to many fatal diseases. Chicken raisers lose thousands of dollars, because so many of the little fellows fail to survive. Yet all this loss should be stopped—these chicks saved—because disease and death in young chicks is almost solely due to improper feeding.

Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed saves thousands of dollars and tens of thousands of baby chicks every year. The buttermilk neutralizes the acids of digestion, increases assimilation and disinfects the alimentary canal, thus preventing disease.

In your flock, as in thousands of others, Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed will make every little chick a big chick.

No Mill Sweepings—No Weed Seed Low in Fibre—Just Right in Protein

Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed is pure, sweet, selected grain with concentrated, sanitary buttermilk. For baby chicks, feed with a protein content in excess of 14 per cent is dangerous, as the delicate digestive system cannot assimilate it. Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed runs 12 per cent, the ideal average. A fibre content of more than 5 per cent is very injurious to little chicks. Conkey's is scientifically correct for

it runs only 4 per cent fibre. The correct balance of food elements and the high quality standard of ingredients make Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed the cheapest baby chick food you can use.

Too much fibre injures. Too much protein over taxes. Conkey's is low in fibre and just right in protein. Read the guaranteed analysis of Conkey's and compare it with others!

Crude Protein 12%—Crude Fibre 4%—Crude Fat 3% Nitrogen Free Extract 56%—Carbohydrates 60%

If You Want Stronger, Healthier, Bigger Chicks, and More of Them, Get the Genuine.

Conkey's

THE ORIGINAL

BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

REFUGE SPOTS FOR ELOPERS

Fleet Prison and Gretna Green Were Highly Desirable Places in the Olden Time.

Gretna Green, whose chief industry was once matrimony, is a village in Scotland less than a mile from the River Sark, which marks the English-Scottish boundary line in that vicinity, near the Solway firth. The English marriage laws sent eloping couples to Scotland just as the divorce laws of 47 of our states make Reno desirable for would-be divorcees, and therein lies Gretna Green's first claim to fame.

Fleet prison was the figurative "Gretna Green" of England until the passage of the famous Hardwicke act of 1754, which made unauthorized marriages voidable. Gretna Green thereupon becoming the romance spot of the British isles. All the Scottish law required was that two persons should declare their intention to be married in the presence of witnesses, and the British law then, as now, recognizes marriages as legal so long as they conformed to the laws in the places where they were performed.

During the three decades when Gretna Green flourished, there were more than 7,000 marriages recorded there, nearly 800 of which were performed in 1835, the year before Scotland enacted a law which made a three weeks' residence a requisite to marriage. Marriage by declaration is still legal in Scotland.

BE THANKFUL YOU CAN SMELL

English Woman Writer Went Through Life Keenly Regretting Her Lack of That Sense.

Did it ever occur to you to be grateful for the sense of smell? Probably not, and yet those who have been deprived of it have felt their loss keenly.

Harriet Martineau, the famous English writer, lacked the sense of smell and consequently the sense of taste, which depends on smell. Once and only once she tasted in all the intensity of flavor a slice of a leg of mutton. The sense came to her suddenly and she thought and hoped it had come to stay.

"I was going out to a great dinner that night," she said when telling of her one taste, "and I looked forward with great eagerness to the dainties that I knew would be set before me. How I should enjoy practicing my newfound sense of taste!"

But, alas, the sense of taste disappeared as suddenly as it had come, and never returned, and she went through life remembering that taste of roast mutton as one of her keenest joys.

Could See Resemblance.

In a downtown store the other day a woman stood near the cash desk very pardonably and proudly showing off a little baby girl, of whom the exhibitor quite obviously was an aunt. The child's effectiveness consisted mainly of its head-dress and a cluster of rich golden curls. An admiring group soon gathered around, while the woman pointed out the baby's finer points of beauty, concluding with the rather far-fetched statement that "Everybody says she looks just like me!"

The woman, busy talking, did not notice that the child had become restive and was tugging with both hands at the ribbons which fastened the dainty cap on her head, and suddenly the knot was untied, and off came the cap. And off came the curls, too, which were fastened to the cap, leaving the baby as bald as the floorwalker who stood grinning nearby. There was a moment of charitable silence, and then someone in the crowd turned away with the remark: "Well, she does look a good deal like the old lady, at that."—Kansas City Star.

LEADS IN MINERAL WEALTH

United States Easily First in Metals of Greatest Importance to the World's Industries.

This country of ours possesses more mineral wealth than any other nation, though Great Britain (including what she controls) is a close second.

We lead the world with 37 per cent of all the iron and 35 per cent of all the coal. These, of course, are most important. We own or control 72 per cent of all the petroleum.

Copper is the great American metal. We produce 69 per cent of the entire world's yield of that invaluable substance. Of lead we produce 49 per cent and of zinc 32 per cent.

England is away ahead of us where gold is concerned. We produce only 23 per cent of this precious stuff, whereas Great Britain's output amounts to 63 per cent.

On the other hand, we claim 52 per cent of the silver—the Mexican output being under our commercial control—and it is actually in the power of our government to make the market price of the white metal whatever Uncle Sam chooses.

Of the world's sulphur we produce 65 per cent. But we have no tin worth mentioning (a serious misfortune) and little potash. Now, however, the potash supply is no longer controlled by Germany, territory recently relinquished to France containing a large part of the deposits of that mineral salt.—Philadelphia Ledger

Canals.

A suggestion made by a Londoner that the bed of the Forth and Clyde canal should be converted into a highway of traffic has not been received north of the Tweed with the indignation that might have been expected. The Glasgow Herald says the notion is not so extravagant as it might appear. The swift progress of motor transport threatens the railways, and it can scarcely fail to affect the position of the canals in industrial and commercial economy. The canal belongs to those leisurely periods of the world's history which saw Egypt and China at their apogee. It was, it is interesting to remember, in the fifteenth century, a time of development if ever there was, that canal engineering received its great impetus in the Western world owing to the discovery of the "lock" system. England applied the new idea with such thoroughness that her canal system became second, probably, only to that of Holland.

Accident Policy's Limit.

If a man die of blood poisoning as the result of giving himself a hypodermic injection, his family can collect nothing on his accident insurance policy. For the possession of a hypodermic needle is a violation of the New York public health law, Article 11A; therefore the man commits a crime and dies as the result. This was decided by the appellate division in a recent case.

Next Antarctic Expedition.

Great Britain's next expedition to the antarctic regions will endeavor to learn something additional about the habits and migrations of whales and to ascertain the mineral and other deposits of economic value.

No Wonder He's Crazy.

"This poor fellow is in a terrible condition," said the visitor.

"Yes," replied the asylum attendant. "He's the most violent patient we have in this ward."

"What caused him to lose his mind?"

"He tried to figure out some way to harness the energy that was going to waste in tango parlors."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Going Out of Business!

We must dispose of all Goods in our Store, at a set date, and are sacrificing a Stock Valued at about \$35,000. We are not only splitting our profits—we are selling at cost, and some goods lower than the wholesale quotation.

Our Store Fixtures for Sale!

Come, Look Them Over!

You owe it to yourself to attend this sale. Something like this does not happen very often. Prices 25 to 35 percent cheaper here.

For your convenience, we will be open every night until 10 o'clock until all Merchandise is sold.

Here is just a few of the items we have on sale:

Men's and Ladies' Clothing.

Shoes, Ladies' Hats, Ladies' Dresses,

Girls' Dresses, Boys' Suits, Odd Pants,

Comforts, Blankets, Auto Robes,

Ladies' Spring Coats, Overcoats,

Sweaters, Dry Goods, Notions.

Floor Covering—Congoleum, Matting.

Men's 30c Collars, 10c each.

H. FELDMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

AFTERMATH.

The boatswain does not pipe us now, the coxswain does not call; We do not stir at reveille and rise to salute it all. Gone are the watches, ships and crew; the danger, toil and strife; The war is over now and we are back in civil life.

Yet shall we, shall we soon forget that life of yesterday— The ships, the men, the ports, the stars, the seas, the open way? In future years amid the joys of friends and home again Will dreams not come like rising tides to haunt us now and then?

Will dreams not come like Channel dawns to tow us from the room? Will ships not rise before our eyes and beckon in the gloom? Shall we not hear as through a fog some lonely bell buoy ring, And yearn again for ships and men and high adventuring?

Aye, memories shall come again like mists above the sea, And all the years ahead shall know and breathe the used-to-be; The used-to-be of ships, of men, blue water, wind and skies— And who, shipmates, among us now would have it otherwise? —Morrow Mayo in Home Sector.

GUARD HEALTH OF GREENLAND

Elaborate Precautions Against the Introduction of Contagious Diseases Into That Country.

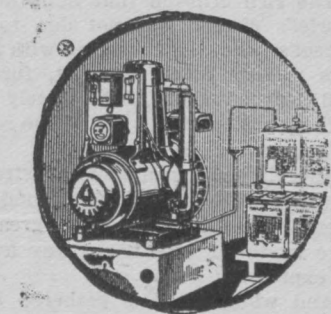
There has not been a case of contagious disease in Greenland since 1825, according to an article in the Wide World magazine by Roger Pocock, the last being one of smallpox 95 years ago. The reason for this is not, as would at first seem probable, that the severe cold makes the natives immune, but to a directly opposite cause. The microbes of even such mild diseases as measles and influenza are so deadly in this northern island, epidemics wiping out entire tribes, that the government of Denmark, which owns the island, has forbidden all commerce with the natives except by certain accredited agents. So strict is this rule that all who visit Greenland—clergy, doctors, mechanics, tradesmen and marines—have to strip and submit to a medical examination before they are allowed to land. Liquor also has been found to have a serious effect and all persons in the "Royal Trade," as it is called, are sworn to give no liquor to the natives. This, says the writer, is perhaps the reason that while the Eskimo tribes of Alaska, Siberia, Canada and Labrador are rapidly dying out, the Greenlanders show a steady increase in number.

Gum From Sorghum Husks.

French scientists have found that sorghum husks yield a gum which can be used for dyeing wool, silk, leather and vegetable fibers. The possible colors, which are sun-proof and soap-proof, are various shades of red and pink, gray and dark brown.

A COMPLETE ELECTRIC PLANT FOR THE FARM

DELCO-LIGHT



Do you want things more handy around the house and barn? Put in Delco-Light. It furnishes electric power for operating light machinery. It furnishes electric lights for the house and barn. It pumps and forces the water to wherever you want it, and does other useful work.

WRITE FOR CATALOG.

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, New Windsor, Md.

USED TROUGHOUT THE WORLD

A Reduction on Suits

THAT MEANS

A Real Money Saving

The Value of Reduced Prices Depends on What the Original Prices Were.

20 Per Cent. and other extravagant reductions advertised means little when Suits have been marked at 50 to 75 per cent. profit.

Our reductions are made from prices as low as any honest merchant can sell Reliable Clothing, and is a sacrifice of legitimate profits in order to aid our customers to secure Lower Priced Suits.

\$25 Suits	Reduced to	\$22
\$30 Suits	Reduced to	\$26
\$35 Suits	Reduced to	\$31
\$40 Suits	Reduced to	\$35
\$45 Suits	Reduced to	\$40
\$50 Suits	Reduced to	\$44

200 Elegant Knee Pants Suits

\$15 Suits	Reduced to	\$13
\$18 Suits	Reduced to	\$16
\$20 Suits	Reduced to	\$18

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

WESTMINSTER, MD.,
Carroll County's Big & Only Exclusive Clothing Store

STEERING FOR HEAVEN

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

Muriel turned and faced John Gibson as they stood beneath the amber light in her father's spacious hall.

"This is good-by, John," she said quietly.

"Good-by! Why good-by and why so serious? I am coming tomorrow to take you skating and—"

"No you are not," Muriel's voice was firm. "I am not going to the Faulkners' skating tea, nor to Maud Guthrie's Pomeranian breakfast, nor to Jimmy Rogers' jazz swimming party. I am going to steer my bark toward heaven—when I leave you tonight."

She smiled softly while an expression quite misunderstood by Gibson filled her eyes.

"Where is this place called heaven—

is it on the Long Island route?"

"It may be on the Long Island map and it may not be," said Muriel. "I don't know. But I do know it is not to be found at the Faulkners' nor the Guthries' nor any place within my present vision." Muriel turned away her eyes. There was a wistful something in the depths of them that she thought John had better not see.

"We had a jolly time at Dick's tonight. The wine was not bad, considering our dryness, the music glorious and you—you were there in your fragrance and beauty." Gibson's voice had softened. "What more does a man want?"

"Nothing more, apparently," said Muriel, and the wistfulness had turned into something a bit hopeless, "but a woman does. At least," she corrected, "I want more. I want a bit of heaven and I am going to find it." Her voice had become vibrant. The haunting



"Aren't We Happy, Enid?" She called.

emptiness of life as she had found it gleamed through Muriel's tones. "I hate every silly, rapid, meaningless hour spent as our friends spend them—wasting golden hours comparing Pomeranian noses, discussing latest degeneracies, drinking loathsome mixtures while vulgar singers and more vulgarly undressed dancers try to arouse our jaded emotions."

"You've always enjoyed—"

"No, I have hated it all. There is not one soul in our entire ultra-smart set that I would walk across the avenue to chat with except you. I suppose way down in the depths, unexplored though they be, of you there is something that appeals to me, at least that part of me which is about to steer for heaven, otherwise I would not have told you this." She extended a warm, firm hand. "I have not mentioned it to any one else."

Gibson drew her hand against his side and spoke rapidly.

"Muriel, don't leave me. You know I love you—have loved you for many months. Forget this silly idea of heaven and marry me. I'll take you anywhere you like—Italy, Arabia, Japan! I fancy we'll be taking the opposite route to heaven if we go to any of those places just now, but, well—anything so long as you are mine."

Muriel shook her head.

"You will take me everywhere except to the one place I want to go. I must go, John. I will lose either my mind or my soul unless I turn sharply and steer away for heaven. I want to find a place where men and women love one another because of the soul within them, where character and nobility and simplicity of nature count. I am sick of being loved because my ankle is slim or my eyes alluring or my clothes fantastic." Muriel paused a moment while a real disgust inflated her delicate nostrils. Then Gibson, his heart in his eyes, watched a dream flit into the face of the only girl he could ever love with all his fine strength. "There must be a country where lovers can walk on a road that winds under the moonlight like a silver ribbon and where birds sing in leafy trees and where the pun-

gent odor of balsam filters the air. We dash past all wonders in our motors intent on getting to some inn while the lobster is still on the grill."

She struggled breathlessly, for Gibson had jerked her swiftly into his arms and was laughing softly, if unsteadily, at her flaming cheeks. He pressed his lips to her rebellious, wistful mouth. She was molten gold in his arms.

"See, dear, I can take you by one route—to that place you're looking for—without craft or steering gear. Come, just trust me to land you safely in heaven."

But Muriel had regained command. She was a bit white, but her smile was mocking.

"It isn't a temporary heaven I'm steering for, nor one reached and sustained by electric wires."

She nodded, turned, and left Gibson. He was torn between disappointment, passion and a keen appreciation of Muriel's tersely expressed comprehension of his route to heaven.

With a shrug of his shoulders he picked up his walking stick and hat, lit a cigarette, assumed a nonchalant carriage and walked out into the night. His mouth was rather splendidly set and his eyes contained a speculative expression that promised well for the appearance of a second pilgrim on that road toward heaven.

Summer days had passed and gone and cooler October days dawned on the countryside.

Mildred and her chauffeur, a fine strapping English girl, who during the war had driven an ambulance under the W. A. A. C., were stopping for the night on a bit of the Long Island road. The improvised caravan in which they had driven and lived during the summer was cosily wedged in a small nook that jutted out over the harbor at Cold Spring.

Muriel sprang lightly down onto the soft turf and then a few yards beyond to the sandy beach. There was a buoyancy in her movements, a brilliance in her eyes and a song in her heart. None of these had been a part of Muriel when she began her trip toward heaven in the early spring.

"Aren't we happy, Enid?" she called to the girl, who was even then hauling out blankets as if she caught Muriel's wish before it was formed. "And we can sleep on this lovely beach to-night. I often wonder why I was so blessed as to find you. You have enjoyed this summer as much as I have."

She looked affectionately at the girl who had seen all the destruction and ravages of a battlefield. "The haunted, suffering, drawn expression has lifted from your eyes. Our little pilgrimage this summer has at least hung a soft curtain over your memories."

The girls were lying down now full length on the beach watching the divine spectacle of the evening sun on the water.

They were unconscious that a sputtering flivver had pounded its way almost alongside their caravan and that John Gibson and his faithful man Pitchins were about to disturb their meditations.

"It looks as if you had found that spot called heaven!" John startled the girls into upright position with his greeting.

The rich crimson that flung across Muriel's cheeks was not due to the sunset's rays. Her meeting with John was a very lovely moment, for she had learned that giving freely and without restraint was one of the routes to heaven.

She slipped for a moment straight into the arms that swung around her, then laughed happily. So great a love as theirs was in no way averse to expressing itself.

And while Pitchins gathered driftwood and rocks toward the preparation of dinner, Enid and Muriel and John drew together the cords of the summer.

"We have been traversing Long Island looking for desolate farms and isolated humanity," said Muriel, "and we have gone straight in and offered our stock of cheer and hopefulness. Not only their minds and hearts have we bucked, but Enid and I carry a regular traveling store of chintz and cushions and cheerful accessories to drab homes and we have just done wonders—haven't we, Enid?"

"While I," said John, "have done nothing but keep well within protecting distance of you just in case the steering gear broke or the roads became too much for two wonderful girls to travel alone." He laughed at Muriel's utter amazement. "And now, if steering is still good. I think we will blaze a trail to-morrow morning for a quaint wee church that is not too far from this spot. What do you say, dear?"

The urge in Enid's eyes, and the expectant expression in the face of Pitchins, who had hovered sufficiently near to hear, prompted Muriel into quick response.

"I told you I was going to steer my bark toward heaven," she said with a triumphant smile proclaiming the fact that she had reached her destination.

Feline Hero.

We once read that cats cannot reason; that they have no brains. That statement cannot be true. We do not believe it is.

James Taylor heard a cat meowing piteously as he passed the door of Mrs. Bridget Shay's apartment at 182 Kingsland avenue. Knowing that the aged woman was alone, and suspecting something might be wrong, Taylor forced the door and entered the apartment. He found Mrs. Shay unconscious in bed. A gas jet was open. The woman was hurried to a hospital. Then Taylor looked around for the cat.

The cat was dead.—New York Times.

MANY USING SKIS

Ancient and Exhilarating Sport Grows in Favor.

Enthusiastic Devotees Are Hailing It as King of Winter Sports—Has Long Figured in History and Legend.

A thousand years ago, or thereabouts, some thoughtful Norseman found that long, thin strips of wood fastened to his war-boots enabled him to get over the snow-clad plains and mountains of his native land easily and with great speed. Before long all the hardy Norsemen were going around to fight or to wassal on these useful aids to winter travel, which became known as ski, pronounced by the Norsemen as if spelled s-h-e. So popular did skiing become that, according to Norse mythology, even one of the ancient viking gods went in for it. Olaf Trygvasson, best loved and most celebrated of the old Norwegian hero kings, is said to have been an expert skier. Another king, one of the early Haakon, escaped from pursuers with designs on his life, by traveling five hundred miles on ski, over one of the most rugged sections of Norway. Norse soldiers were equipped with skis and at the important battle of Stiklestad ski regiments played an important part. In later times, during a war on Norway conducted by Charles XII, Swedish scouts discovered the location of the Norwegian troops and compelled a band of skiers to guide them through the woods at night. The wily Norwegian skimen led the Swedes to a precipice, threw their burning torches down the mountain side, and then made a quick "get-away." The Swedes, following the lights, were hurled to death on the rocks below. While skiing in the beginning was held in esteem, particularly on account of its practical utility, its possibilities as a sport were also recognized after a time, and today it easily ranks as the king of winter sports. "It has gained followers in a most surprising manner the past twenty-five years," says G. C. Torguson, writing in Outers' Recreation (Chicago). Ski associations have been organized in almost every northern country both in Europe and America, he tells us. Recently clubs have been formed in the Rocky Mountain states of our own country.

Tungsten.

Nearly everybody is familiar with the tungsten filament electric lamp, but few are aware that the filaments which give so effective a light are made from metal without ever having been fused. The melting point of tungsten is about 3,000 degrees C. (5,432 degrees F.), a temperature which has been beyond that attainable in any ordinary metallurgical furnace. A method of actually fusing this refractory metal has now, it is said by a German authority, been devised by a Berlin engineer, which will permit of the metal being cast in any desired form, and of being subsequently worked into any malleable shape, including wire for electric lamps. Incidentally it would appear that tungsten carbide will also become available, and as this carbide is practically as hard as the diamond—the difference being only as 9.8 to 10—it will be used in future for those numerous grinding and cutting operations which can only be effected at present by the diamond.

Boy's Prayer a Gem.

Ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, who has just passed away, was a great lover of horses.

His pet, as a youth, was a colt named Midnight.

When Midnight—still a colt—died, as the result of a tumble, the boy was inconsolable.

He tells in his autobiography, "The Tale of a Plain Man," about the funeral he conducted in solitude over the body of his four-footed friend.

"I had no book, but I knelt down over his body and tried to say a prayer.

"I prayed: 'Oh, Lord, if there is a horse heaven, let Midnight go to it. I hope there is, as I want to see Midnight again. Make me a good boy as Midnight was a colt.'"

"I had no audience, but a bluejay and a woodthrush were singing, and I heard a squirrel barking a bass chorus."

It Was No Place for It.

The trial of Rollin Bunch, mayor, and Horace Murphy, prosecuting attorney of Muncie, was on in the United States district court at Indianapolis and every day Muncie persons and others who were acquainted with the remarkable case came too late to obtain seats in the courtroom. A Muncie young woman one day rushed impulsively up to a man acquaintance whose business took him inside the courtroom, and finding all the seats were taken she exclaimed, "Oh, can't you squeeze me in there?" "No," he responded gravely, "not in there."

The New Way.

Dick Slowe—Will you go sailing down the stream of life with me?

The Girl—You're too late. Jack Smart made me promise to go aviating through life's air with him.—Boston Transcript.

Logical Finish.

Mr. Pester—More magazine rot? I wonder why every love story has to end in marriage.

His Wife—They run out of material. Marriage is where the love ends.

A RECOLLECTION.

I like to think about the place Where as a child I played. In fancy often I retrace The paths where once I strayed. As cherished memories I recall Amid the haunts of yore, I seem to prize above them all The good old grocery store— Where you could sit and take your ease And eat the crackers and the cheese, And browse around the bounteous shelf, And when inclined, just help yourself!

I see the shadows in the pool, I hear the distant bell, Which, with its summons back to school, I heeded none too well. Yet whatso'er may be the spot I linger to explore, My dreaming cuts across the lot To that old grocery store— Where bacon from the rafters hung And fruits in gay festoons were strung; Where you could get without a thrill Some change back from a dollar bill! —Phyllander Johnson, in the Washington Star.

NEW YORK LANDMARK PASSES

Historic Old St. John's Chapel, Erected in 1812, Is to be Replaced by a Warehouse.

Old St. John's chapel in Varick street, a landmark in downtown New York for more than a century, will soon give way to the march of business and be replaced by a \$2,000,000 warehouse. The building and site were purchased from the Trinity Church corporation.

The congregation was reduced to such proportions that the church authorities decided to close the chapel. St. John's chapel was erected in 1812, when many first families were



Historic Old St. John's Chapel, Which Will Soon be Replaced by a Big Warehouse.

numbered in its congregation. Of late years it has been attended largely by longshoremen's families.

The building is regarded as one of the finest examples extant of early American architecture.

Life Saving Aloft.

Several inventors are at work on life saving devices for air craft. Air travel is so new that little attention has been paid so far for providing some means of escape in case of accident. The first air ship to be equipped was the R34, the great dirigible which twice crossed the Atlantic. She carried parachutes conveniently placed on her "cat walk" for every passenger. The latest forms of parachutes are practically 100 per cent efficient. It has been found that one travels 15 feet a second before the parachute opens, when the pull in the check which follows is 900 pounds. The new parachutes will have shock absorbers. In a few years air craft will probably have to carry parachutes for all on board just as steamers now carry life-boats.—Boys' Life.

Sneezing Induces Proper Breathing.

By popularizing the sneezing drill among all children, Dr. Octavia Lewis, nasal specialist, would eliminate consumption in a single generation. In her London classes, the pupil's upper lip is smeared gently with a white powder that is chiefly soap, tissue-paper handkerchiefs are distributed, and competition begins in the effort to sneeze first and best. The purpose is to open the nostrils, permitting proper breathing. The breathing exercises follow, and the total results are declared to be a cure of various nasal troubles. After a few lessons the children continue correct breathing at home, without effort.

Census Curiosities.

As usual, the census enumerators have discovered people who are distinguished for one odd reason or another. In Los Angeles, Cal., they found a negro woman 115 years old, who had been sold as a slave 15 times. In a small Massachusetts town they found a family of 11 children, each of whom was born in a different state in the Union.—Youth's Companion.

Self-Interest.

"I heard a man say yesterday that this is perfectly ideal weather we have been having."

"What is he? An idiot?" "No; a plumber."

An Instance.

"Some of the country's greatest institutions are threatened."

"Yes; just look at the falling off in second lieutenants."

Matching Honors.

"I had an English friend in the army who was a K. B."

"That's nothing. I had one who was a K. P."

Everyone Should Save Some Money

Continuous effort will accomplish wonders.

On many an 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.

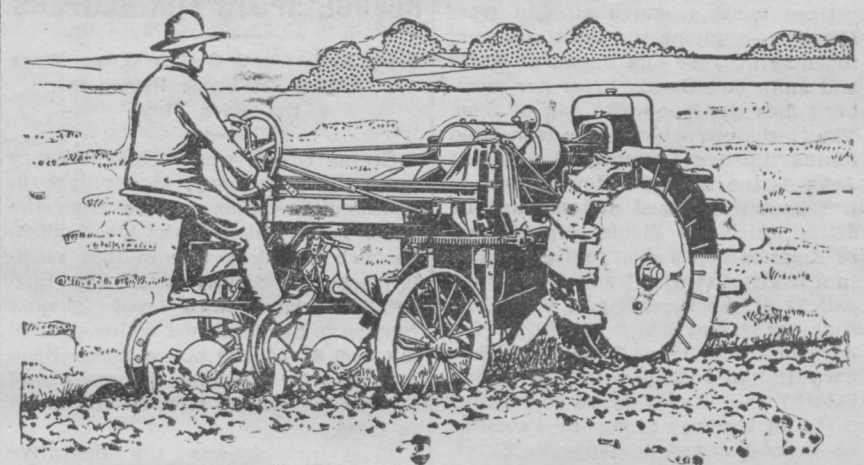
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

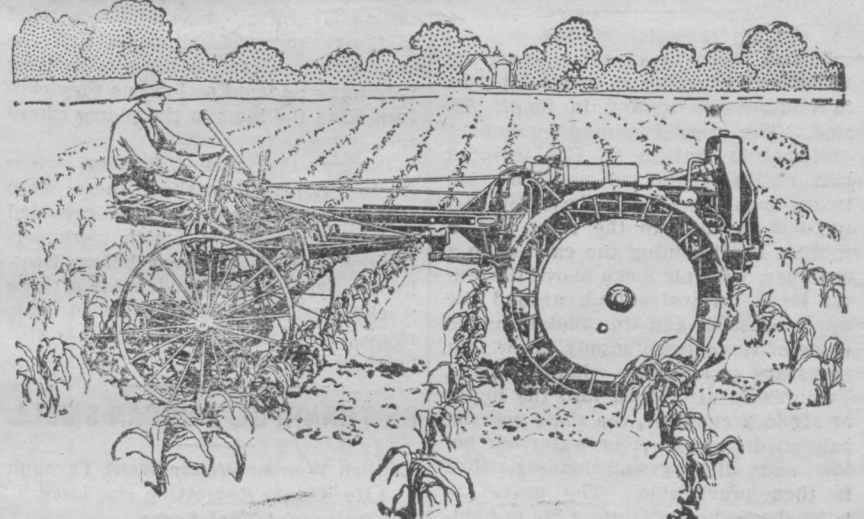
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

MOLINE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR 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.



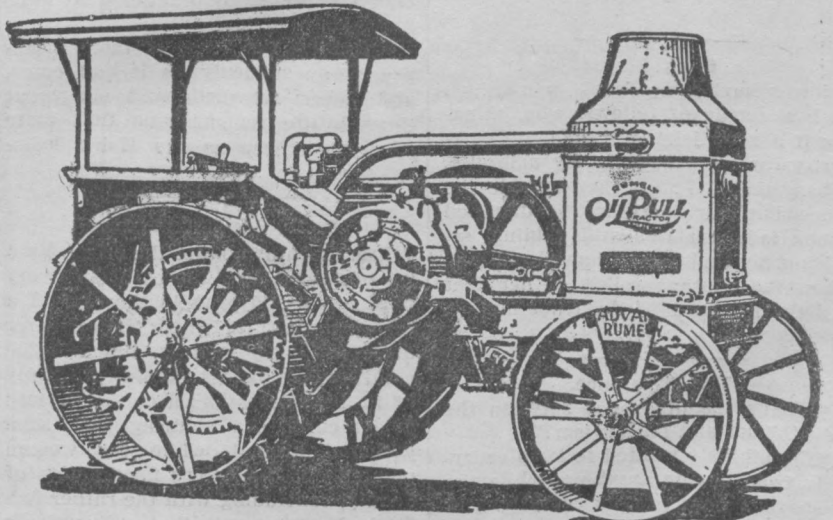
Agent for all kinds of Machinery, both Tractor drawn and Horse drawn. Come and look it over before buying.

GEO. R. SAUBLE,

Phone 7J

Taneytown, Md.

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—

H. STAMBAUGH, TANEYTOWN, MD.

R. D. No. 2, Bethel Church.

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Advertise in the RECORD.

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, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 6

SAUL'S FAILURE.

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 15.
GOLDEN TEXT—For thou hast rejected
the word of the Lord, and the Lord
hath rejected thee.—1 Sam. 15:23.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Sam. 14:
47-52.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who Dis-
obeyed God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Saul Lost His
Kingdom.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Why Saul Failed.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Strength and Weakness of Saul's
Character.

This is one of the saddest pictures
in Bible history. No one has had a
brighter prospect before him than Saul,
yet no one has made a greater failure.
He possessed strong natural gifts, the
qualities of a great king. He had a fine
physique, which greatly favors one's
success in life, other things being
equal. He had the benefit of Samuel's
advice and godly life, which was of in-
estimable value.

I. The Command to Saul (vv. 1-3).
He is commanded to utterly exter-
minate the Amalekites, leaving neither
people nor booty. The reason assigned
is their evil treatment of Israel as
they came up out of Egypt (Ex. 17:8;
Deut. 25:17). This command may seem
cruel, but we must remember that it
was given by the Lord, who has the
right to kill or to make alive. The
wickedness of this people was very
great. Their judgment was only such
as their sin deserved. It was not Is-
rael's act, but God's, Israel only being
the sword in his hand.

II. The Disobedience of Saul (vv.
4-9).

He renders a partial obedience.
Agag, the king, is spared and the best
of the goods is appropriated. The pur-
pose of God's thoroughgoing command
was to show that it was a warfare of
judgment for wickedness, not for greed.
Saul only obeyed as far as his inclina-
tions led him. The obedience to God
which is limited by the heart's inclina-
tion is the worst kind of obedience.

III. Saul Rebuked by Samuel (vv.
10-25).

1. Samuel cried to God (v. 11). The
news of this disgraceful act greatly dis-
turbed Samuel, causing him to cry to
the Lord all night.

2. Saul's hypocritical pretense (vv.
15, 16). Saul met Samuel with the
pretense of having executed the Lord's
commandment. This pretense carried
a lie upon its face. Those who are the
most willing to speak of their obedi-
ence are the ones who are conscious of
disobedience, and their consciences
trouble them over it. Though dis-
turbed by a guilty conscience he tried
to conciliate Samuel, the prophet, but
the very bleating of the sheep and the
lowing of the herds betrayed him.
Thus betrayed, he tried to shift the
blame upon the people (v. 15). This
is always the way. It matters not
what the crime may be, some excuse
can be made for it. He then played
the hypocrite by trying to make it
pass as an act of devotion to God (v.
15). He should have known that things
gained by disobedience to God are an
abomination to him. Offerings to God
of ill-gotten gains can never atone for
sins of disobedience and neglect. Saul
tried to justify himself by pleading
that he was keeping the spirit of the
commandment, while not literally car-
rying out its requirements. He has
many successors today who do not be-
lieve in the literal interpretation and
practice of God's Word.

3. Samuel rebukes before Saul
God's dealing with him (vv. 17-23).

Samuel met this hypocrisy by bring-
ing him to squarely face his sin. God
is more concerned in having his sub-
jects render obedience unto his com-
mandments than he is for them to offer
unto him sacrifices. Such an act
when the heart is in rebellion is as
hateful to God as withcraft and idolatry.

IV. The Judgment upon Saul (vv. 26-
35).

For the presumptuous offering of
sacrifice the dynasty passed from
Saul's house, and for this act of fla-
grant disobedience the kingdom is rent
from him. It is taken from Saul and
given to his neighbor, who is better
than he. He confessed his sin and
begged Samuel to still honor him be-
fore the elders of the people. This
further shows his self-centered life.
His honor was more to him than the
glory of God. Samuel forsook him
and left him alone to suffer in dis-
grace. He refused to punish the Amale-
kite (II Sam. 1:20). Unless we slay
our enemies they will slay us. Judg-
ment shall come sooner or later upon
those who sin, for "the wages of sin
is death, but the gift of God is eternal
life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
(Rom. 6:23).

Great Deeds.

We all want to do some great thing
—to do what prophets, saints, heroes,
and martyrs have done. But the small
thing, the commonplace thing, the lit-
tle trivial duty, the thing that has to
be done out of everybody's sight—in
the routine of business, home or school
—that seems poor work to do for God.
But it is what he wants us to do.—C.
J. Perry.

Knowledge.

Knowledge is folly unless grace
guides it.

The Scrap Book

DON'T GET FORCE OF CURRENT

Simple Explanation of Fact That Birds
Are Not Harmed by Contact With
Trolley Wire.

"If a trolley wire is deadly to touch,
how can the birds sit upon it and be
unharmed?" is a question not infre-
quently asked and much less frequen-
tly answered in a satisfactory way.

It is perfectly true that the trolley
wire carries an electric current strong
enough to kill not only small birds,
but human beings, but to do any harm
this current must pass through the
body of the bird or the person to the
ground. The connection of the body
with the ground need not be direct,
but it must exist in some way.

A person could sit on the trolley
wire just as safely as do the birds, but
if he should stretch out his hand and
touch another wire or an iron pipe
running directly or indirectly to the
ground, the full force of the current
would then pass through, or be ground-
ed, by the connection made by his
body. In the case of the birds there
is nothing to afford a ground connection,
and they are in consequence un-
harmed, the electric current passing
through the wire under them as the
water would be passing through a
main on which a person might be sit-
ting.

WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS CIGAR

Members of Philippine Household
Share the Pleasures of My Lady
Nicotine Without Jealousy.

Nowadays, when the supply of to-
bacco is short and the price is long—
so that, as someone recently said, a
man "can now get an excellent five-
cent cigar for 25 cents"—life in the
Philippines has its attractions for the
smoker.

Saying nothing for the quality, a
glance at the accompanying illustra-



A Two-Handed Cigar of the Filipinos.

tion leaves no doubt in anybody's
mind as to the quantity of the cigar
in question. However, the young
woman is not going to smoke this two-
handed cigar all by herself. It is prob-
ably a family cigar.

According to a writer in Popular
Science Monthly, these huge cigars
are suspended by a cord from the ceil-
ing of the living room, so that anyone
passing by can snatch a puff.

Island in the Air.

Three miles south of the Mesa En-
carnada in Mexico is a splendid spec-
imen of fantastic erosion—an "island"
in the air; a rock with overhanging
sides nearly 400 feet high, seventy
acres in area on the fairly level top,
indented with countless bays, notched
with dizzy chasms. The greater part
of the island overhangs the sea like a
huge mushroom, and on the top stands
a town, which for artistic charm, eth-
nological interest and romantic history
has no peer. This little town of Aco-
ma is one of the prehistoric Pueblo
architecture. It was only with incon-
ceivable labor this island town in the
air was built. It was reached by a
mere trail of toe holes up the stem of
the "mushroom." The age of the
island is not known, except that it was
already old in 1540.

Not Guilty.

Archie was roller-skating for the
first time. You know what that means.
It means plaster and liniment.

After thirteen somersaults and 27
violent encounters with the boarding,
Archie decided that he had had
enough for one day. He also decided
that the next time he roller-skated he
would do so on a feather bed.

On hands and knees he began to
crawl painfully from the arena. He
was nearly out of the wood when an
irate attendant hailed him.

"Hi!" cried the man. "You should
be in the next room! Don't you know
beginners are not allowed to skate in
this hall?"

Archibald gazed at the attendant
without rancor.

"Well," he answered sadly, "who's
been skating?"

To Give Bibles to Mayors.

A walk across New York state for
the distribution of Bibles is planned,
beginning at Niagara Falls, by Rev.
Samuel C. Benson, who served as
chaplain overseas with the Fifty-ninth
Infantry, the New York Evening Post
states. In behalf of the American Bi-
ble society he will present a Bible to
the mayor of each city through which
he passes and to any needy persons
brought to his attention.

In army uniform and carrying a
knapsack full of Bibles, he expects to
make 20 miles a day.



What's become of the prejudice against automobiles because they frightened the horses

NOW cars are every-
where. The horses
have gotten used to them—
and so has everybody else.
Think of it! This year the
American people will spend
nearly a billion dollars on
tires alone.

Tires are one of the big-
gest items on the car owner's
bills.

Hardly a Saturday, when
you motorists drop in to
"tune up" for a Sunday trip,
that one or more of you
doesn't tell us something of
value to our business. Sooner
or later it comes back to you
in Service.

Service is what the car
owners of this community
are looking for nowadays.

And especially the small
car owners, who put service

first in figuring their motor-
ing expenditures.

Just because a man has a
moderate-price car is no
reason why he should get any
less service out of his tires.

We believe that the man
with the small car is entitled
to just as good tire service
as the man with the big car
—and both are entitled to the
best tire service they can get.

That's why we represent
U. S. Tires in this commu-
nity.

And why more car owners
—large and small—are com-
ing to us every day for U. S.
Tires.

Come in and talk to us
about tires. We're here to
help you get the kind of tires
you want.

Select your tires ac-
cording to the roads
they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly coun-
try; 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

A Square Deal for Both Buyer and Seller

Don't buy and sell by guess.
Get every pound you pay for.
Get paid for every pound you sell.
Keep a reliable check on all your farm-
ing operations.

McDonald Pitless Scale

A profitable investment for any size farm
because it costs so little; is so easy to set
up; gives a lifetime of accurate service.
Guaranteed for 10 years.
Over 40,000 in daily use by farmers,
stockmen, railroads, express companies,
elevators, coal and grain buyers, and other
interests requiring accuracy, strength and
durability.
Shipped complete, ready to erect.
Your Moline dealer will show you the
McDonald Pitless Scale.

GEO. R. SAUBLE, Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Patronize

the merchants who ad-
vertise in this paper.
They will treat you right.

Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags
Cards
Blanks
Folders
Dodgers
Receipts
Envelopes
Statements
Bill Heads
Invitations
Packet Heads
Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is
Our Specialty

Frick Tractors Simplicity

Simplicity is the keynote of "Frick Tractor" con-
struction.

Freedom from complicated and delicate parts is a
characteristic which naturally brings freedom from an-
noying delays and costly repairs.

The average "farm hand" can successfully operate
and care for this machine.

We are prepared to make emergency deliveries.

Full information on request.

EDWARD S. WARFIELD,
ELLCOTT CITY, MD.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—

Use the RECORD'S Columns

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Chas. A. Elliot, of York, spent Sunday with N. B. Hagan and wife.

John T. Koontz, of Philadelphia, is here on a visit, likely for the Summer.

Miss Pauline Brining, of Baltimore, visited her home folks, here, this week.

Mrs. M. Ross Fair spent from Tuesday until Thursday in Westminster, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, visited Mrs. Mary Crapster, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, of near New Oxford, Pa., spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Miss Mary Hesson was one of the graduating class of Hood College, Frederick, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shreeve, of Waynesboro, visited the home of the latter, here, this week.

With the exception of the Banks and the Rural Carriers, Monday was not observed as a holiday, here.

Guy W. Haines and several others, made a trip to Toledo, Ohio, this week, in the interest of his garage business.

Stanley Lutz, who was taken to Frederick Hospital about a month ago, with a badly broken leg, is still there.

Miss Pauline Stouffer and friend, Mr. Wagner, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Franklin Bowersox received a light stroke of paralysis, last Sunday, but has since somewhat improved.

John E. Buffington, who had been visiting his children, in Washington, returned home last Sunday accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Zepp.

James A. Reid and family, of Hanover, were over Sunday visitors to Taneytown. They are quite well pleased with their new home, and with Hanover in general.

The following were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss last Sunday. Mr. Robert Fuss and wife Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grey and family, and Miss Annie Marker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baumgardner and son, Elwood, and Miss Annie Baumgardner spent from Saturday until Monday with Edward Adelsberger and family, at Philadelphia.

Jesse W. Fuss and daughter, Pauline, and Willis R. Zumbun and wife of McKintys, attended the Decoration Day services here, last Sunday afternoon, and visited the Editor's family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fair and sons, Paul, Ralph and Edgar, of Waynesboro, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. S. A. Brown and other friends.

Willie Sadler, of New Cumberland, Pa., spent Monday here. He comes about once a year to renew old acquaintanceships in the old town, in which he lived a few years with the Young family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown and daughter, Margaret, of Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Chicago, spent last Saturday evening with their uncle, S. A. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Newcomer, entertained on Sunday, Miss Annie Hawk, of Keymar; Mr. Grier Keilholz, wife and daughter, and Miss Lulu Click, Mr. Raymond Ohler, wife and daughter, and Mrs. John Cluts.

Specimens of New Zealand gum, may be seen at the Record office. They somewhat resemble rosin, and we imagine are largely used in the manufacture of varnish. They are the property of Rev. J. Thomas Wilhide.

Mrs. Edna Robertson and son, of Wayne, Missouri, and Edward Flickinger, of Colorado, arrived on Monday at the home of Wm. H. Flickinger. They will be there, and among relatives and friends, for a few weeks.

The Decoration day services, last Sunday afternoon, was very well attended, and many expressed their approval of the plan of holding the address and other exercises indoors, where all can be comfortably seated. Rev. J. Wilbur Shipley's address was appropriate, well delivered, and generally popular. The parade feature was rather slim, due to the lodge men not turning out, and the absence of a band. However, the cemeteries were well filled with interested people, and the whole occasion was appropriate and orderly.

Bathing in the dam at the pumping station is prohibited, by notice of the town authorities.

Miss Willie S. Wertz, of Hagerstown, is spending a few days with Curtis Baker and family, and is helping to care for her nephew, William J. Baker, who has been ill for the past few weeks with pneumonia.

This section is suffering from a two weeks' absence of rain. This condition, following a very wet Spring, has left the ground top soil especially hard where ground was worked wet. Present indications are for rain. Grass, corn and potatoes, are greatly in need of rain.

Preparations are being made by the Carroll County Fair officials, for a big week, in August, in Ohler's Grove. A number of attractions have been booked, and the outlook is for a big list of exhibits, and a very liberal premium list. The Fair of this year is confidently expected to be "the best yet."

A long string of army trucks passed through town toward Baltimore, Thursday afternoon, and helped very materially in kicking up the dust that is a great nuisance on Baltimore St. We are still of the opinion that the streets should be swept, and the fire hose used to wash them off afterwards. Concerted action of some sort should be taken; backed by the authorities, to relieve the present condition.

Taneytown H. S. Commencement

On Sunday evening, June 6th, the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the graduates, by Rev. D. J. March, in the United Brethren Church. The commencement exercises will be held in the Opera House, on Wednesday evening, June 9. There will be no charge for admission, and patrons and friends of the school in general are invited. The program will be as follows:

Musical Invocation, Rev. L. B. Hager. Greeting Song, High School Chorus. Salutatory Address, Erma Romaine Kautz. Recitation, "Music," Emily Jane Chenoweth. Musical Reading, "The New Beatitudes," Laura Edith Angell. Valedictory Address, Mildred Olivia Boston. Musical, "Swing Song," H. S. Chorus. Address to the Graduates, "Are You Fit for Service?" Dr. Chas. H. Albert. Musical, "Happy Birds," H. S. Chorus. Awarding of Diplomas, Supt. M. S. H. Unger. Musical, "The New Beatitudes," H. S. Chorus.

Humor As It Was.

"Any rags? Any old bottles?" chanted the dealer as he knocked at the suburban villa. The man of the house himself opened the door. "No! Go away!" he snapped irritably. "There is nothing for you. My wife is away." The itinerant merchant hesitated a moment and then inquired: "Any empty bottles?"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Luke.—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Divine Worship. Sermon by pastor. Mt. Union—1:30 Sunday School; 2:30 Sermon by pastor. Cordial welcome to all to worship with us.

Church of God, Uniontown.—S. S., at 9 A. M.; preaching at 10:15. Frizellburg.—Ordinance service at 8 P. M.

Reformed Church.—Taneytown: Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; service at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M.; service at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Frank Crouse. Keysville.—Sunday school at 1 P. M.; service at 2.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "The Continuous Problem of Wealth and Poverty." In the evening, the theme of the sermon will be "Turning from the Truth."

U. B. Church.—Harney: Bible school, 9, and preaching at 10 A. M. Town: A Children's Day exercise will be rendered at 2 P. M. Special Sermon to the High School graduates, at 7:30 P. M.

How Missionaries Secured Confidence of the People by Aiding the Silk Industry.

A novel means of spreading the gospel was employed in south China, where an association has been formed for the improvement of the silk industry. The first aim of the association is to rid the country of diseased silkworms—a serious undertaking. The Chinese are naturally suspicious of being duped, and are wary of new methods. This is where the missionary's chance comes in, for the Chinese know the church is there for no other reason than to help them. Accordingly the missionary pastor posts advertisements of the new method, and Rev. E. C. Howe writes that recently he made a trip, carrying with him 120,000 silkworm eggs which had been microscopically examined, and found that he could create an interest in following instructions, where business men could not get a hearing. Those who bought the healthy eggs were so elated over the results that immediate requests came in to the association for more—what the society desired, but could not bring about.



The Superior Air.

"Is your boy Josh settling down to work?"

"Not so's you can notice it," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I'm willin' to bet that after the prodigal son got settled back in the old home he soon had the old folks kindo' worried an' shamefaced because they didn't smoke his brand o' cigarettes an' couldn't name the really pi'cher stars."

A Sincere Compliment.

His Wife—What did little Mr. Peck say when you showed him that portrait of his wife?

Psmear, the Portrait Artist—Not a word. The boob just looked at it in silence.

His Wife—Good! It was so lifelike he didn't dare to speak in its presence without permission.

Quite Fetching.

"That Mrs. Giddersleigh is a stunning looking matron."

"So she is, and I heard a cynical bachelor pay her a fine compliment the other day."

"What was it?"

"He said she was so good looking it was still safe for her to have a little sigh and exclaim, 'Dear me! I'm getting old and ugly!'"

Preliminary Training.

"Where are you going, Geraldine?"

"To court to hear a breach of promise case tried. It's the fourteenth I've attended so far."

"I'm surprised at you."

"Well, I never expect to have a breach of promise suit of my own, but if I ever do I'm going to show just as much quiet self-possession in the courtroom as the judge himself."

His Opinion Not Fixed.

Lawyer (examining prospective juror in criminal case)—Mr. Juror, have you any fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?

Juror (emphatically)—Naw, I ain't got no doubt but the guy's guilty, but they ain't nobody fixed me.



DESCRIBED.

"Pa, what is thrift?"

"Thrift, my boy, is what a man has to practice so that his wife may be extravagant."

Progression.

The bolshevist in accents glad Each discontent will nurse, Remarking, "Things are going bad; Let's try to make 'em worse!"

The New Order.

"Were you there when the rich factory owner was trying to get enough hands to run his works?"

"Yes, and it was a painful sight to see that poor, down-trodden millionaire obliged to submit to the insulting sneers and harsh domination of the haughty workman."

Running True to Form.

Debs—He's got a wonderful collection of old curios. It's worth while to see them.

Gebbs—Yes, I know it is. I met his wife at the dance the other night and I think she must be about the oldest curio he has.

At a Disadvantage.

"I fear that lady candidate is going to beat me."

"Why so?"

"She's giving reliable beauty hints to women voters. What chance have I got with my piffing talk on hog raising and wheat?"

Solved the Problem.

Maggins—I hear Hall's landlord raised his rent, but he got even.

Buggins—Let me in on it so I can do the same.

Muggins—Well, he rents from a widow and when the rent was raised he married the widow.

No Longer an Instructor.

"You haven't suggested 'a campaign of education' recently?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I don't dare. The folks out my way are getting to think they know more about politics than I do."

Punk Though Punctuated.

Would-be Contrib.—I don't see why you reject my story. Isn't it punctuated properly?

Editor—Oh, yes, but as far as I can see there isn't any other point to it.

Looked For.

"There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent—"

"A noiseless flivver."

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; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BENDLE, Prop.

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

NOTICE.—We will discontinue buying hay on and after June 10th until necessary repairs have been made to our hay shed.—TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

8 PIGS six weeks old, for sale by J. FRANK NOLL, on Lightner farm.

FOR SALE.—Second-hand Hay Rake and top Buggy.—D. W. GARNER.

JUST RECEIVED another lot peaches at 25c a lb.—CURTIS G. BOWERS.

BUGGIES AND SPRING WAGON for sale cheap.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown.

HAIL INSURANCE on growing crops. The only agency in this section. See me for particulars.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 4-3t

LADIES COAT LOST.—Between Taneytown and Chas. Baker's. Finder please leave at Harry Fair's, Taneytown. Suitable reward will be paid by F. J. SCHAEFFER, 3520 Frederick Ave., Baltimore.

SEE S. L. FISHER, the optician, when he visits Taneytown, at the Central Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9th. Adv. in this issue.

NOTICE.—All persons are warned not trespass on land or by bathing in creek.—JOHN A. YINGLING. CHAS. G. BOYD. 4-2t

NOTICE.—Those who told me they wanted hatching done in June should let me book their orders, as there are some disappointed every season. Squabs Wanted on Monday and Tuesday of each week.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS.

TWO BICYCLES for sale cheap, by LLOYD RICHAUPT.

WANTED.—Disc Harrow to work new ground, second-hand, in running order. Any one having one for sale drop me a card.—CHAS. E. BOSTON, Taneytown, Md.

HARNESS SPECIALS.—Heavy work Collars \$3.50; good 85c Buggy Harness Pads 75c one week only. Let me have your general repair work now.—S. J. STOVER, Taneytown.

FARM WANTED.—Will buy farm from 80 to 150 acres, near Union Bridge. Prefer good improvements. Address P. O. Box 182, Frederick, Maryland. 4-4t

IT IS TOO LATE to lock the door after the horse is stolen—for that horse. It is also late to take out storm, or hail insurance, after the damage has been done—by that storm. The best plan is to keep locked, and insured, all the time.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. Taneytown. 6-4-3t

FOR ICE CREAM and everything good Call on CURTIS G. BOWERS.

DO NOT FORGET the "Dance" to be held in Bruceville, Saturday Evening, June 5th. Boys bring your girls, and enjoy the evening.

BUGGY LIGHT lost between my place and Taneytown. Finder please return to BERNIE S. FAIR.

FOR SALE.—I will receive a carload of fresh cows and springers from Virginia Saturday, June 5th. Will also have 12 near by Cows. This will be a fine lot of cows. Call to see them.—LEROY A. SMITH. Phone 38-21

BEST PLYMOUTH Binder Twine, 16c cash. Come get it while it lasts.—GEO. R. SAUBLE.

FOR SALE.—One Bay Mare, 8 years old, will work anywhere hooked, good family mare; and 1 two year old Colt.—JOHN FROCK, on George K. Dutta farm.

ONE APARTMENT in private Garage for Rent.—S. C. OTT. 9-4t

ALL THOSE interested in the Milk Association, should attend the meeting, Tuesday Evening, in the Opera House. Senator Snader will be present.

PUBLIC SALE.—March 15th. Live Stock and Farm Implements.—Wm. F. BRICKER.

FOR SALE. 1 Davis Swing Churn with power, 1 Engine, 1 Wood Saw, Electric Washing Machine, 1 Holstein Calf. Write or telephone L. K. BIRELY. 28-2t

WHEN YOUR MOTOR LOSSES power, when it knock, bucks, and overheats, don't start monkeying with the carburetor; send one dollar for a can of Lubricant Carbon Remover, prepaid, which is guaranteed to remove all carbon and stickiness from the motor.—ELMER OHLER, Taneytown, Md. 28-2t

HAVE YOUR AUTO and Carriages painted at a reasonable price by W. L. LAMBERT, Harney, Md. 5-23-2t

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Good Dwelling and store room, at Keysville, between now and Fall.—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. OHLER. 5-21t

PATRIOTIC FIELD DAY and Festival. Patriotic Sons of America Camp No. 100 Uniontown, Md. June 12, 1920. Everybody welcome. Come—beginning at 1:30 P. M. 21-3t

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

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 Hosiery 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 Percalés, 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 MID-DY BLOUSES, HOUSE DRESSES AND BUNGALOW APRONS

To See Better See Me



S. L. FISHER OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN, OF BALTIMORE

will be at the New Central Hotel, in Taneytown, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th and 9th.

Nothing causes so much confusion and suffering, as defective eyesight. Headache, Dizziness and unable to read or thread a needle at night, are the symptoms. I have fitted thousands of eyes, and will fit your eyes. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you sight is just beginning to fail, don't neglect your eyes; see me next Tuesday or Wednesday.

YOUR EYES EXAMINED, FREE. Glasses made and fitted that are comfortable and becoming. Double vision glasses, to see both far and near. The latest in frames and mountings. Prices reasonable.



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, July 1—C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

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 Pep. 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-tf

We Want You

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

To See Us

Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee's

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY In Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage from Elisha Snyder and wife to George C. Stansbury, bearing date May 22, 1905, and recorded among the Real Estate Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 51, folio 5, which mortgage was duly assigned and which assignment was recorded, to John Oliver Snyder, the undersigned Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at public sale, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1920, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door, in Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, all that tract or parcel of land, containing

2 ROADS & 5 SQUARE PERCHES, more or less situate on Main Street in the town of Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland. This land is improved by a Large Weatherboarded Dwelling House and Store Room combined, and is now occupied by the undersigned Assignee, and was formerly known as Snyder's Store property.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash. JOHN O. SNYDER, Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee. E. O. Weant, Solicitor. 5-28-4t

LET US Wire Your Home

Contracts solicited for all kinds of Electrical Construction and Supplies. Let us estimate on your work. Guaranteed to pass any inspection.

WALKER-WILHIDE ELECTRIC CO.,

218 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MD. Address P. O. Box 149, Taneytown. 5-23-3t

--- FOR ---

Auto Tires, Tubes,

Accessories, Oils of

all Kinds, Roofing,