

MAY BUILD STATE ROAD LINKS THROUGH TOWNS.

Road Finances Now All Properly Accounted For.

The audit of the State Roads Fund accounts shows no unexplained deficit, as was once intimated. There has been borrowing from one fund to another, and when these deficits are charged off as "not paid back," that appears to be the only thing the matter with the former method of keeping accounts.

According to a news item in the American, of last Friday, the links in incorporated towns are to be constructed, likely as the best way to utilize the money available. The article says:

"The deficit the commission determined to write off was \$645,778.19, which had been borrowed from maintenance by the construction fund. As there is not now any indication of where the money would come from to pay back this fund, it was determined to simply charge it permanently to construction rather than carry it longer as a liability to be paid back some future date.

"It was determined that the \$185,206.70 of the State Road fund found by the recent audit as available and unobligated will be used for the building of highways through incorporated towns forming links in the main arterial system. It was further determined to proceed with the construction of the city streets from the money remaining from the 1918 funds for this purpose. The commission will also proceed with the resurfacing of the highways leading out of the city between the old city lines and the new annex boundaries.

"As to the State aid funds, they are entirely separate from the State Road funds and are in the hands of the comptroller. \$400,000 is available each year, October 1, and is divided between the different counties in proportion to their road mileage. This money must be matched with a like amount by the counties. If any county does not avail itself of its allotment before March 1, its money is reallocated to counties who desire to spend more than their allotment. As to this fund being overdrawn, it is absolutely untrue."

A Two-day Holiday.

Governor Ritchie has issued a proclamation declaring Saturday, July 3, a legal holiday and the Public General Laws of Maryland automatically make Monday, July 5, a legal holiday. The proclamation reads in part:

"Whereas, I have been petitioned by many citizens, financial institutions and other organizations, to declare Saturday, July 3, 1920, a legal holiday;

"Now, therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie Governor of Maryland, deferring to the wishes of these petitioners and mindful of the circumstances above recited under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do, by this, my proclamation, hereby declare and proclaim Saturday, July 3, 1920, a legal holiday."

Article 13, Section 10 of the Public General Laws makes Monday, July 5, a legal holiday. It reads: "Whenever the first day of January, the thirtieth day of May, the fourth day of July, the twelfth day of September, the twelfth day of October, or the twenty-fifth day of December shall, either of them, occur on Sunday, the Monday next following shall be deemed and shall be treated as a public holiday."

The Surname—Ritter.

There are many who regard the surnames Ritter and Reuter as distinctly German. So they are in a great many cases, and probably in a great many more cases in this country than in England. Indeed, if the names are traced back sufficiently far in England, you'll find their origin in a word originally German.

That word, however, was adopted into English before it gave rise to the surname, and it is particularly interesting as throwing light on the military tactics and organization of the middle ages.

The word, of course, meant "rider," and its first use in England was to designate a certain type of mounted mercenary, often hired by the British monarchs out of Brabant and the surrounding country. Gradually it came to be applied to all mounted mercenaries, however, whether English or foreign. Records of such soldiers are found in English history as early as 1173, before the wane of the French tongue and the emerging of the old Anglo-Saxon speech, drastically changed by contact with the former, into what became the basis of modern English.

It was most natural that many such soldiers settled down and took unto themselves wives and reared families through the three or four centuries in which family names took form. It was most natural that the word should stick to them in a descriptive way among their neighbors, and in the course of time that their children should come to be known by it also.—Phila. Ledger.

It is now claimed that the chief thing that kept General Wood from the nomination, is his advocacy of military training for young men. It was also urged, that he would advocate war with Mexico, if elected.

STRIKE EXTENDS TO W. M. R. R. Hagerstown Shopmen Now Out in Large Numbers.

The Baltimore American says, this Friday morning:

"Instead of appeasing the railroad strikers here, the news from Washington yesterday that the Wage Board would reach a decision on their claims next week, only served to emphasize the determination of the men, who openly boasted that before next week this time, they would succeed in forcing their union chiefs to call a general strike on all roads.

Yesterday's principal development so far as Baltimore was concerned, was the spread of the strike to the Western Maryland Railway Company, which hitherto had not been affected. The first move by the strikers was made at Hagerstown, now the headquarters of the railroad. Two hundred and twenty-five shopmen of that division walked out. This action precipitated enforced idleness of road crews who did not join the strikers, and will cause a general tie-up today.

Shifts that were supposed to report for duty in the meantime failed to do so and as a result the entire W. M. yards at Hagerstown are tied up. The strike is confined only to the yards and affects about 36 crews. All road men are working and responding to calls.

Thought, Growth and Realization.

(For the Record.)

Here is the master key and minor keys with which every one may, if he will, unlock the door of success in every department and calling in life, for every material need.

You can be all that you will be, if you will be all that you can be; but, remember, there is no short cut to honest fame and fortune. Work, and hard work, is the price nature demands for her golden store. Constant toil will bring you knowledge, and Jehovah Elohim, "the giver of every good and perfect gift," will give you all needed wisdom, for the asking.

What tools are to the carpenter, thoughts are to the character builder. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Know this: All things are made possible to the one who thinks and works in harmony with the unchanging laws of nature. Just as the treasure door swings open when you use the right key, so nature responds to the right, wise use, of her laws. Study these keys. Commit every word to memory, know their meaning; link them together in vision; oil them with love; use them with discretion, confidence, patience and perseverance; be joyful in hope and confident in expectation.

Acquaint yourself with the laws of cause and effect. Be assured of nature's abundant supply as you visualize the blossoms on the tree. Rid yourself forever of your self-imposed limitations. Let "I can, and I will," take the place of "I can't and I won't."

Get into touch with "The Giver of every good and perfect gift," through "the law of life in Christ Jesus." Connect your dynamo with the universal power house of divine life, love and liberty, by the live wire of faith; "my God shall supply all your needs according to the riches of His grace in glory by Christ Jesus."

"Like begets like," the more you give, the more you get. This is a law of nature. It is like beefsteak; it will do you no good unless you get outside of it; you would starve, simply on the smell. To get the best out of yourself you must put the best into your stomach and brain.

All needed power is within you. The school teacher does not impart power to his pupil. He only stimulates him to use the power within. The lash laid on the tired horse adds no power. It only excites him to call out all the unused power within. That is the purpose of this article. You must heed the counsel, apply yourself and make good by your own personal effort.

You can't lose until you win. You can't win until you play the game. You can't play the game until you know how. You can't know how until you study it. You can't study it unless you apply yourself.

Application first demands interest. Interest will cultivate attention. Attention demands thought. Thought develops concentration. Concentration produces idealization. Idealization looms up in visualization.

Visualization leads to attraction. Attraction inspires materialization. Materialization visualizes into construction. Construction is thought in formation.

Formation is realization. Realization spells success. Success is in the power of your will. J. THOMAS WILHIDE. Keymar, Md., June 21, 1920.

When to Cut Wheat.

Wheat may be cut with safety when the straw has lost nearly all its green color and the grains are not entirely hardened. If cut sooner than this, shriveled kernels will result. If left standing until fully ripe, a bleached appearance, due to the action of the elements, often results, and loss from shattering may ensue. Wheat that is fully ripe is also more difficult to handle. Where the area of wheat is large, cutting should begin as early as it can be done safely.—Farmers' Bulletin 885, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

LOCAL OFFICERS NOT BOUND TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION.

Att'y-General Says it is Sole Duty of National Officers.

Attorney-General Armstrong has decided that no policeman, nor State officer, has the authority to enforce the Volstead act, and that no such official, by virtue of his position, has duties to perform in behalf of the National government. Consequently the enforcement of the Prohibition laws rests solely with U. S. officials.

In concluding, Mr. Armstrong says: "It would appear, therefore, that Congress could enact a law authorizing a State officer to arrest persons violating Federal statutes. Whether this can be done in connection with the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in view of its peculiar provisions, and whether a State officer would be bound to exercise such authority are doubtful questions not necessary for me to decide. Congress has not seen fit to confer or to attempt to confer upon a State officer to enforce the provisions of the national prohibition act, commonly known as the Volstead act, and, therefore, under the decisions above cited, no State official owes a duty as to its enforcement.

"Since the recent decision of the Supreme Court, this act is now effective in Maryland and may be enforced in this State, but the duty of enforcement lies exclusively with the officials designated in the act itself, and the policemen of Baltimore and all other State officials are under no compulsion to render aid therein."

Just how far reaching this decision will be, will not be known for several days. The opinion will be carefully looked into, and an effort made to have the State authorize its officials to act in such cases, but there is a question whether this authority can be given without an act of the legislature.

Hood College for Modest Dress.

Low necked or sleeveless evening gowns, or both, will be barred from Hood College in the future, according to a decision that has been made and notice of which has been sent by Miss Helen Price, the dean, to the mothers and guardians of all students. Restrictions set by Miss Price will consequently predominate at the college this next year, inasmuch as all gowns have to be shown to Miss Price before they are worn, and if the requirements are not met, alterations will have to be made.

This move on the part of the college authorities is in line with a movement that is general to check radical fashions and to bring about a more conservative style of female attire.

Miss Price in her letter says: "The fashions in evening dress during the past year have been extreme and some of our students have shown an inclination to follow these styles rather than those that are more modest and suitable for a college girl. On this account it will be the rule for next year that no evening dress may be worn by students at Hood College which does not have sleeves and which is lower than four inches from the neck to line in front and six inches in the back. All evening dresses must be shown to me before time for them to be worn, and if they do not meet our requirements, alteration will have to be made. Please inform your daughter of these regulations in case they have clothes made in Frederick during the college term."

Business Notes of the Week.

Prices in many lines continue to sag at retail, but not always at the bases of production. Wollen manufacturers, shoe manufacturers, clothing manufacturers and others are bitterly fighting the downward trend by curtailing output and thus bringing about scarcity. Where raw materials have fallen sharply, however, such tactics are unlikely to win out. There is little likelihood that the public will be willing during the fall or winter to pay the high prices which they balked at paying during recent months, especially as the recession in business and in employment are having a sobering influence upon the extravagant.

Industry is still gravely crippled by inadequate railroad transportation, and it is a question whether full relief can be effected before the heavy demands come from agricultural territory in the fall. The policy, not to say criminality, of pinching and starving the railroads is now being driven home not only to shippers but to the public.

Textile mills are generally cutting down working time, alleging "lack of orders," but many claim it is being done to create scarcity and keep up prices that show a downward tendency. Nearly all reductions, so far, have been made by the retailers.

Big Fire in Baltimore.

Baltimore had a million dollar fire, on Wednesday. The losers are J. J. Haines & Co., \$300,000; John E. Hurst & Co., \$200,000; American Cloak and Suit Co., \$75,000; Tobias Baker & Co., \$20,000; Federal Bargain House \$20,000; N. Y. Pants Co., \$30,000; Manhand Cloak Co., and L. Summerfield & Co., \$85,000 to \$100,000. The scene of the fire was Hopkins Place, where the big fire started in 1904.

GRANGERS NOT IN POLITICS.

All Efforts to Drag Farmers Into Politics Repudiated.

Public Ledger Bureau, Washington, June 20.—Six national farm organizations, headed by the National Grange, today repudiated the effort which has been made by radical labor and farm leaders to drag the farmer into politics, and stated for the benefit of all political parties that they do not "participate in partisan politics or any such activities."

"What remains," says the concluding paragraph of the address "is for the whole public to come to a realization of the fact that the farmers of the country are sane, sensible, plain and clear-thinking American citizens, who believe in representative democracy as it exists in the United States, and not in the sovietism of Russia, the socialism of Germany or the autocracy of Mexico."

Today's action on the part of the National Grange is the second time within the last few months that it has refused to affiliate or co-operate with labor in a political or semi-political movement. Last fall, when Mr. Gompers issued his call for a national labor and farm council, which resulted in the promulgation of labor's "bill of rights," the National Grange sent an emphatic refusal to an invitation extended to it.

"The grange now is being supported in its stand by the International Farm Congress, the National Farmers' Congress the Farmers' Union, the National Milk Producers' Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation, with a continued membership of several millions.

"During this period of holding political conventions, framing political issues and naming political candidates, the National Grange is deeply concerned with the apparent effort on the part of political parties and more particularly of the spokesmen of certain class groups, to capitalize for their own benefit, the high reputation, for patriotism and Americanism, of the farmer," says the statement of the National Grange.

"In the newspapers of this date is found widely published a statement purporting to come from the 'committee of forty-eight,' announcing a coalition between this organization and a 'farmers' organization.' In numerous other publications wide publicity is given and has been given to 'farmer-labor' political coalitions.

"The National Grange, the largest and most active organization of producing farmers in the world, has definitely, as an organization, rejected a proposition to unite with or even confer with labor leaders in any way, shape or manner looking to political co-operation. It does not approve of political agreements or co-operation with any class, group or party; and it does not participate in any way in partisan politics or in such activities.

"Further, speaking for the very large majority of the members of the grange, as evidenced by the action of many subordinate county and State granges, Prof. T. C. Atkeson, the Washington representative of the grange, states that it is his belief that these citizens are opposed to all the radical propaganda and to all socialistic theories of politics upon which these movements are based."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 21st, 1920.—Samuel H. Spangler, administrator of Clara J. Lum, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Eunice Gaither, executrix of Katherine E. Conaway, deceased, returned inventory of debts and money, and settled her first and final account.

Clarence L. Peeser, administrator of Amos Peeser, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, June 22nd, 1920.—John J. Reese, surviving executor of William Reese, Sr., deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell personal property.

John J. Reese, executor of Mary C. Reese, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Mary Russell, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William H. Stem, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Oliver C. Smith, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto O. Harry Smith and Mary M. Smith, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Charles E. Harris, administrator w. a., of James E. Harris, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and real estate.

Walter R. Rudy, executor of Kate Harn Bellison, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William T. Long, deceased, were granted unto Walter C. Long, who returned an inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

Gilbert D. Martin, administrator w. a., of Richard M. Martin, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Senator Harding, the Republican candidate, was once a member of the Marion, O., brass band. What is left of this band will greet him at the station, on his return home.

The storm losses in Frederick county, on Thursday of last week, are estimated at \$100,000 at the least.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STILL IN DOUBT.

The Situation is Much Like the Chicago Contest.

President Wilson continues to be the big problem in forecasting results at Chicago. He has not, in so many words, eliminated himself as a candidate. Without question, he will demand that his policies be endorsed, and there are still many who believe that he goes with his policies—third term and all—and that this is perhaps one of the reasons why son-in-law McAdoo is apparently not casting out hooks for the nomination.

The convention will meet on the 28th, and like that of the Republicans, it will be a free for all, without a walk-over for anybody. If there is a leader, it appears to be Gov. Cox, of Ohio. Vice-President Marshall is a strong favorite; Champ Clark, Attorney-General Palmer, and Senator Owen, are among the probabilities. Former Treasurer McAdoo, while not openly a candidate, is likely subject to call.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, who is particularly objectionable to President Wilson, will be a delegate. He was elected, then rejected by the State convention, and again re-elected by the Kansas City district in spite of the objection.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, is President Wilson's chief spokesman, especially on platform questions, and will likely be the chief opponent in debate of Mr. Bryan, who is expected to make a fight for a treaty plank on the order of that endorsed by the Senate majority. Administration leaders do not conceal their fear of Bryan's ability to swing the convention, and on this one question a great deal depends.

The Maryland delegates and visitors left for the convention city, on Sunday. It is composed in part, of the following: Gov. Ritchie, U. S. Senator Smith, Joshua W. Miles, Robert Crain, John J. Mahon, John S. Kelley, State Senators, Norris, Frick and Brady, A. L. Cummins, J. Walter Lord, Thomas H. Robinson and J. Hubert Wade. Gov. Ritchie will be chairman of the delegates. The sentiment of the delegation is said to be divided between Cox and Clark, and part of it is for McAdoo, if he is a candidate.

William F. McCombs, Chairman of the National Committee of 1916 and manager of Wilson's 1912 campaign has issued a statement attaching what he calls the "President's autocratic assumption of authority" to call himself leader of the Democratic party. He opposes the League as brought from Paris, and says the President is now only one of the prominent men in the party. Personally, he favors Gov. Cox, of Ohio.

John W. Davis, of West Va., now ambassador to Great Britain, will be one of the candidates presented.

The outlook seems to be for a deadlock, very much the same as that at Chicago, and which may have the same result—the elimination of all present leaders. The two-thirds vote rule will aid in bringing about this situation.

The Resolution Committee is in control of the "drys" by apparently a strong majority. Mr. Bryan is booked to oppose Gov. Cox, on the liquor issue, though the latter is by no means an avowed "wet" candidate but has expressed himself against the severity of the Volstead Act.

There is persistent talk of nominating the candidates before adopting the platform, which would give the candidates more liberty not to feel completely bound to every plank. This sentiment prevails largely because of the "wet" and "labor" questions that are sure to precipitate difference of opinion. This plan was followed in 1904 when Judge Parker was nominated.

Wheat Production Cost.

Washington, June 20.—The 1919 American wheat crop was produced at an average cost to the grower of \$2.15 a bushel, the Department of Agriculture announced tonight in making public its recent cost of production survey. The survey covered 14 representative districts of the wheat belt, nine in the winter wheat areas of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, and five in the spring wheat regions of Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Cost of producing winter wheat was much lower than for spring wheat, the costs being given as \$1.87 and \$2.65 respectively. "Dollar wheat," once the aspiration of wheat growers, would have paid the cost of production on only two of the 481 farms included in the survey.

The Ten Largest Cities.

Figures are now complete on the ten largest cities in the U. S., and show the three leaders to be far above their nearest rivals. We give the figures for both 1910 and 1920, showing the growth in ten years.

	1910	1920
New York	5,621,151	4,766,883
Chicago	2,704,212	2,185,283
Philadelphia	1,823,158	1,549,008
Detroit	993,739	465,766
Cleveland	796,836	560,663
St. Louis	773,000	687,029
Boston	747,923	670,585
Baltimore	733,826	538,465
Pittsburgh	588,193	538,905
Los Angeles	575,480	319,198

FREDERICK COUNTY CROPS.

Labor Situation no Worse than Usual for Some Years.

The Frederick News in its issue of this week, says:

Harvest hands will be paid between \$3 and \$4 a day this year, according to parties familiar with conditions in practically all of the rural districts of Frederick county. It is contended that this, with his board is about all that a harvest hand could well earn. It is claimed that a day in the harvest cannot be from day light to dark for the simple reason that in the early mornings and again in the evenings, dew is on the wheat, and it is not in condition to be harvested.

Indications are that labor will be scarce during the harvest season, as it always is. The situation will be no worse than usual, however. Early reports were that the crop had been badly cut by the hard winter and by the fact that ice covered the fields for weeks at a time. Some farmers even stated that their crop had been ruined. All were agreed that the wheat crop this year would be far below the average amounting to about half a crop.

But this period of pessimism has passed. Reports from all sections of the county indicate that the wheat crop this year will be up to the average. Some farmers even look for a better crop than usual.

"I don't believe that our crop was hurt in the least," said one of the county's leading farmers recently.

"I planted a big acreage and expect to have the biggest yield I've ever had. Of course the harvest will be later than usual. The cold spring has slowed that some."

Reports from all sections of the county indicate that the wheat is heading up well, and that there is little to justify pessimism. The straw is said to be shorter which means that the straw crop will not be so good as last year, but that the wheat will be better than then. It will be recalled that last year there was a large straw and only a fair wheat crop.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Lydia E. Albaugh et al, to Isaac Boring, 47 sq. per., for \$5.

Isaac Boring and wife, to Lydia E. Albaugh et al, 47 sq. per., for \$5.

Mary E. Sapp and husband, to J. Howard Richards, 23,700 sq. ft., for \$10.

Howell E. Sapp and husband, to Howell L. Leppo and wife, 23,700 sq. ft., for \$10.

Theo. Hively and wife, to Luther S. Wentz and wife, 1 acre, for \$600.

Thos. N. Rickell and wife, to Francis Neale Parke, tract, for \$5.

Francis Neal Parke, to Thomas N. Rickell, tract, for \$5.

Jos. W. Case, to Wm. H. Bowers and wife, 9300 sq. ft., for \$10.

Rudolph B. Wink and wife, to Ida E. L. Zumburn, lot, for \$50.

Marion Jones et al, to Robert E. Lewis, et al, lot, for \$100.

Jos. B. Brooks, to Jesse A. Bair, 72 sq. per., for \$40.

Hillery B. Core and wife, to Chas. D. Nicholes, 1 acre, for \$300.

Oliver B. Groft, to Milton A. Sullivan, 2 lots, for \$10.

Wm. D. K. Leese and wife, to David H. Hosfeld, 11 acres, for \$507.

Geo. A. Early and wife, to Chas. C. Rickell, 4 1/2 acres, for \$165.

Jas. D. Mitchell to Edgar S. Armacost, 63 acres, for \$500.

Hadley T. Rayner and wife, to Walter C. Stuart and wife, 9 1/4 acres, for \$10.

Sarah E. Houck, to Samuel E. Keller and wife, lot for \$5.

John T. Stultz, to Granville Z. Stultz, 3 1/2 acres, for \$5.

John T. Stultz, to Granville Z. Stultz, 4 acres, for \$5.

Catherine Miltner to Chas. Herman Miltner and wife, 217 1/2 acres, for \$10.

Chas. Herman Miltner and wife, to Catherine Miltner et al, 33 acres, for \$10.

Harry C. Blizzard and wife, to James D. Mitchell, 68 1/2 acres, for \$10.

Herman L. Friese and wife, to Marshalla E. Brooks and wife, 1 1/4 acres, for \$100.

Philip J. Flater and wife, to Raymond Autz and wife, 9300 sq. ft., for \$250.

Margaret Grossnickle et al, to Clayton R. Devillibis, tract, for \$100.

A Cement "Lawn."

A lawn that is not a lawn, but looks like a lawn and is said by its owner to be better than a lawn—a waterless, mowless, weedless, gopherless lawn—in short, a cement "lawn," painted grass-green, has made its appearance in front of the Los Angeles bungalow.

Mrs. A. C. Woodward, inventor and owner, says it saved time, money and worry. She never has to water it; she never has to cut it; it is always dry enough to sit on—and it needs painting only once a year.

She has circular holes cut through the lawn and in them and along the edges she has flowers planted.

"I invented the cement lawn," she said, "because of trouble I had in getting a man to take care of my old grass lawn. It costs only \$65."

Based on the domestic price at which Frederic J. Stimson, United States Ambassador to Argentina, obtained 14,000 tons of sugar for the United States, plus the transportation cost, it is estimated the sugar will be landed in New York at 15 cents a pound. It probably will require five ships to transport the sugar.

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; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months,
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The label on paper contains date to
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insertion cannot be guaranteed until the
following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second
Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal, or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and
we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

Wet planks make slippery plat-
forms. This bit of wisdom is com-
mended to the consideration of plat-
form carpenters, soon to meet in San
Francisco.

There is evidently to be a "new
party" launched, that will furnish a
sort of camp for the discontented and
radicals of all classes. Why have an-
other party? The Socialist party
ought to be wide enough in its invi-
tation to accommodate all.

What will Mr. Bryan say and do—
or try to do—at San Francisco? is
the biggest question, with an unknown
answer, that awaits the Democratic
Convention. And in addition to Mr.
B., there will be Mr. G., Mr. E., and
also Mr. W., who will keep the Con-
vention from getting sleepy.

One by one the "progressive" in-
ventions in politics have been tried
and found wanting—if not in actual
trial, then in the fact of their non-use,
which is practically the same thing.
The primary election plan, which in-
volves the "referendum," is a conspic-
uous illustration of failure after ex-
tensive trials.

Col. E. M. House, who has again
sailed for Europe, apparently on some
sort of secret mission, has been engaged
as a correspondent by the Philadel-
phia Ledger. The Ledger says: "Few
Americans have a wider or more intima-
te acquaintance with the statesmen
of Europe than Mr. House, and none
more fully than he enjoys their confi-
dence and respect."

Ex-President Taft, who severely
criticized Senator Lodge's "key-note"
address at Chicago, because it did not
indorse the League of Nations with
"reservations," now thinks the plat-
form adopted will mean such a
League, in the event of Harding's
election, although the platform,
like Senator Lodge, failed to men-
tion the League. Evidently, good-
natured Mr. Taft is willing to "trim"
his severity a little, in order to main-
tain harmonious relations with the
party.

Too Many One-Wheelers.

The little article on "Criticism" on
the first page of the Record, last week,
was a gem of truth. As the writer
says, we need "good will" greatly
more than criticism. We also need
everybody at work—real work—and
producing something worth while.
When men are actually busy, and at-
tending fully to "their job" there is
not much time for criticism. Idleness,
and half work, are always the coun-
try's main dangers.

In recent years, there has been a
very wide effort made to capitalize
criticism. In other words, to try to
get along with as little work, and as
big pay, as possible. Brain energy
and invention that should have gone
for building and making, have gone
too largely towards scheming and un-
dermining—creating dissatisfaction—
making less work a sign of the work-
ing-man's proper redemption from his
former conditions.

It has been fashionable too, to
try to create the impression that about
the only real "work," is manual labor,
mental effort, genius, professional
skill, intellectual research, have all
been minimized. The man at the
throttle, the one with the pick, the
hammer, the machine, has been en-
couraged to believe that he is the
main stay of all industrial effort, and
that as the whole fabric of industry
depends on his part of it, he must
necessarily dictate about everything
in connection with the operation of
the particular line in which he is en-
gaged.

This proposition is wholly wrong,
and unfair. There are other absolute
essentials to all industry aside from
the muscular and mechanical items.
Management, salesmanship, book-

keeping, the legal status, financing,
and the general item that we call pro-
motion, are all as essential as the men
who wear overalls and work with their
hands and muscle.

Not only are all essential, but all
must work together. A shop, factory,
mine, or railroad, might have a full
force of workers of the so-called
"working-man's" class, and not be
able to do business—not earn the money
for wages that is the essential
thing in order to keep the wheels go-
ing round. Criticism and selfish in-
terests, when backed by demands out
of keeping with the good of the whole
business plan, play hob with prosper-
ity, and that is the big trouble today
in the whole country.

We are "criticising," and "going it
alone," and fighting for individual
rights, at too rapid a gait, and for-
getting that we are not the whole
thing. What all need to do, is quiet
down a bit, and make up our minds
that our job is a bigger thing than it
looks to be just in front of us, and
that we are only "one wheel" in the
watch that needs all of its wheels, if
it is to be a dependable time piece.

Downward Costs.

It cannot be questioned that the
general tendency of the cost of living
will be downward from present levels,
but there are counter influences which
will tend to hold the movement in
check. The most important of these
influences is the high cost of living,
which, owing to the situation in food
stuffs and clothing materials seems
not likely to decline much before an-
other world's crop has come to mark-
et. It is very desirable that the gen-
eral wage scale and living costs shall
decline together, so that the wage-
earner may lose nothing of his pres-
ent command over the goods which en-
ter into his budget.

In due time the cost of living will
certainly come down. It would be im-
possible by any concert of action that
can be imagined to keep farm prod-
ucts at the present level. They are
bound to follow the law of supply
and demand, and the development
which is going on in agriculture, to-
gether with the demobilization of the
armies will bring them down. The
farm tractor is an agency which will
have an important effect, especially
in the opening of new lands, and there
are numerous influences at work. But
when farm products come down, so
that the farmer is feeding the indus-
trial population at lower prices, he
will expect that the industrial products
which he buys will also come down.
It will be unfair to him if they do
not, and if they should not do so
promptly there will be a renewal of
the movement from the farm and in-
to the town industries until the equi-
librium is restored by natural forces.

Of course it is to be hoped that in
these readjustments all parties will
gain something, and that will be the
case if they all improve their meth-
ods and are loyal and fair to each
other as partners should be. They
are all members of the productive or-
ganizations, exchanging services with
each other, and if they all increase in
efficiency, they will all find their labors
bringing them larger returns.
And no class can increase its net
earnings in any other way without re-
ducing the share of the others.

Doubts as to the future, therefore,
relate to the transition period. It is
recognized that there are inevitable
difficulties about the transfer of mil-
lions of men from the armies and war
industries, where their services pro-
duced nothing for the public market,
back to the peace industries, where
everything they produce must be ab-
sorbed and taken off the market by
the public demand. It is evident that
there must be a general readjustment
of trading relations, or in other words,
of wages and prices, which is a process
that takes time. It cannot be regu-
lated by any arbitrary authority. It
must work itself out. There has been
talk of having the Government fix
minimum prices, to prevent a too
rapid decline, but it is evident that
the Government's control over rising
prices, although not absolute, is
greater than over falling prices. The
producers would not want the Govern-
ment's minimum maintained if the
public failed to buy at that level, and
fixing the minimum would accomplish
nothing unless the Government stood
ready to take the output.—Commer-
cial and Financial World.

Mr. Zouck's Answer.

Mr. Zouck's statement cannot fail
to impress all fair-minded persons as
an exceedingly reasonable reply to the
Governor's charges of bookkeeping
slouchiness and careless accounting in
the administration of the State roads
funds. The Governor, of course, did
not intimate that there was any finan-
cial wrongdoing, but his criticism put
Mr. Zouck in the light of a rather
slovenly administrator. It appears
from the latter's answer that he em-
ployed a system installed under Mr.
Weller by Haskins & Sells, supposed
to be expert accountants, and that as

a matter of fact the available balance
of \$185,000 found by the State Audit-
or's force corresponds precisely with
the monthly statements now on file in
the Roads Commission's office, which
rather indicates, in Mr. Zouck's judg-
ment, that the system cannot be so
muddled as the Governor declared.

So far as concerns the charge that
some of the counties were allowed to
overdraw their shares, Mr. Zouck
points out that some of the counties
never availed themselves of their al-
lotments, and that those which were
permitted to overdraw were given this
privilege with the distinct understand-
ing that if the other counties demand-
ed their allotment, the favored coun-
ties would have to finance the State's
share as well as their own until the
State's have become again available.

When bookkeepers disagree, who
shall decide? Substantially the case
against Mr. Zouck seems to fall to the
ground. "The fact remains," he says,
"that all outstanding contracts have
been taken care of and the roads prop-
erly maintained, and the only question
in controversy is a question of the
method of bookkeeping."—Balt. Sun.

Why That Headache?

When you know the cause of a dis-
ease, a cure may often be effected.
This is particularly true of headache.
Headache often results from constipa-
tion or a disordered condition of the
stomach, which may be corrected by
taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's
Tablets. Try it. These tablets are
easy to take and mild and gentle in
effect.

Advertisement.

Emma Sees Things Differently.

Emma Goldman's return to Russia
seems to have wrought a change of
heart. She has seen the Bolshevik
system at work and finds it "rotten."
According to a correspondent of the
Chicago Tribune, who interviewed her
before he left Petrograd, what she
has seen of Bolshevism has convinced
her that it is unmixed tyranny. "You
may be called," she said, "an agent
of the capitalist class by the people
in America who don't understand. If
you are, tell them we have been here
four months and now we know. We
have investigated factories, homes
and institutions as no newspaper man
can be permitted to investigate them,
and we've found them bad."

In other words, like a number of
other people who indulge in cheap
denunciation of the American system
of government, she has found, as soon
as she comes into actual contact with
an entirely opposite system which
she thought she would prefer, that
tyranny such as would be inconceiv-
able in America is rife in Russia, and
she has had the honesty to say so.
Suppose she had been as vigorous in
her denunciation of the present Rus-
sian regime as she has been of Amer-
ican government, how long would
Russia's new masters have tolerated
it?—Balt. News.

Problems for the Wiseacres.

Besides the election of a President
and a Vice-President there are other
incidental matters that the electors of
the country will be called on to settle.
Four hundred and thirty-five repre-
sentatives in Congress are to be selected.
At present the majority in the lower
branch of Congress is Republican, but
most of the time during recent years
it has been Democratic. It will be a
fight in every Congressional district
to turn the balance. Thirty-three Sen-
ators are to be chosen. At the present
time the party strength stands 49 Re-
publicans, 46 Democrats and one
vacancy.

Based upon the complexion of party
control in the 32 States having elec-
tions the Republicans appear to have
the best of matters, but the Demo-
crats, who have been "sorter laying
low" have quit conceding anything,
and they are getting ready for their
San Francisco to match up with the
Republican Chicago. The results of
next November may look easy to po-
litical partisans, but the wiseacres who
wear out lead pencils and smash add-
ing machines in making their calcula-
tions are free to admit that the con-
test throughout the country does not
give any assurance of a walk-away to
either side.—Ellicott City Times.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Your
Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or
muscular rheumatism, buy a bottle of
Chamberlain's Liniment and massage
the affected parts twice a day with it.
You are certain to be very much ben-
efitted by it, if not actually cured.
Try it.

Advertisement.

Detroit is now the fourth city in
the United States with a population
verging on a million. The city of
automobiles is certainly speeding up.

The peace and quiet which prevail
under prohibition is probably due to
the fact that a good many men have
given up the conviction that they can
sing.

The Turks, while waiting for the
success of their appeals for the modi-
fication of the treaty terms, are whil-
ing away the leisure by killing Chris-
tians.

BROUGHT MEMORIES OF HOME

How Visitor to London Zoological Gar-
dens Held Converse With Lonely
Tibetan Yak.

The shaggy old Tibetan yak at the
"zoo" died some while ago and a new
yak occupied his shed and inclosure.

Yesterday a visitor stood watching
the yak munching at a truss of hay in
his manger. He called the yak and it
took no notice. Then, having read
Hooker's "Himalayan Journals," he re-
membered the calls of the Tibetan
maiden when they bring the yaks
home at sunset.

The visitor uttered the call. The yak
dropped a mouthful of hay, gave a
deep grunt, and came shambling to
the bars of its stable. The visitor pat-
ted and fondled it, and grunted yak
language and it licked his hand, and
when he left the yak house it ran out
of its shed and followed him around
its large barred inclosure.

He returned later and found the yak
still restless. It had deserted its meal;
it paced the inclosure and made plaintive
noises. The visitor gave the Tibe-
tan girl's call again, and again the yak
ran to him. "Good heavens!" cried a
stranger, "how do you tame 'zoo' ani-
mals like that?" He was told the se-
cret.

"Poor old yak, poor old fellow," said
the stranger. "How can we guess what
chords you have touched—what mem-
ories of snow and ice, and praying
wheels and idols, of Tibetan girls with
turquoise ornaments in their braided
hair? Look how troubled the old yak
is—it isn't fair to give home-sickness
to prisoners at the zoo!"—London
Daily Mail.

EXPLAINS ACTION OF NODDING

Indication of "Yes" and "No" a Trait
Common in Humans and the
Lower Animals.

Before a child learns to say "yes"
or "no," he instinctively nods his head
—a haughty, condescending up-and-
down—to show that he approves, or
a vigorous shaking from side to side
when the imperious will has been
crossed. Later on, as he seems
to show a preference for this way of
expressing himself, it is often neces-
sary to remind him that he can speak.
Many of us may sympathize with
the man who said to Darwin, "Your
ancestors may have been apes," but it
cannot be denied that we have many
things in common with the other
species.

Watch a young animal ready to re-
ceive food. With eager eyes and
mouth open it makes quick, forward
movements of the head. When the
food is not acceptable a tightly
clenched jaw and sideward motion of
the head serve to keep the mother ani-
mal from forcing food upon it.

So after all these centuries man's
mouth is still relaxed when he nods
"yes," but there is a strong tendency
to clench his teeth and even close his
eyes when he shakes "no."—Exchange.

Blacksiding Organ.

An appeal now being made on behalf
of a poor country church for a new
organ has been re-enforced by a coin-
cidence—the old organ happened to
cipher, or produce of its own accord,
a long-drawn, wailing sound just as
the words were being read from Job,
"They rejoice at the sound of the
organ." This has been interpreted as
a good omen, and it reminds a corre-
spondent of what happened in the Sus-
sex village of Jevington. A new organ
was bought of the kind which could
be played by turning a handle. The
church was crowded to hear its open-
ing recital. All went well till the end
of the first psalm; the singing then
ceased, but the organ went on playing.
It seemed that the man in charge had
failed to discover how to put on the
brake. From the psalm tune the organ
went on to give a lively secular catch
called "Drops of Brandy," and then
started on a merry air entitled "Go to
the Devil and Shake Yourself."—Lon-
don Morning Post.

How "Wallop" Originated.

An incident of interest in English
and French history occurred in the
year 1514. The French fleet ravaged
the coast of Sussex and burned
Brighton, now Brighton, where-
upon Sir John Wallow, one of the best
naval commanders of his time, was
sent by Henry VIII to make reprisals.
In this he succeeded only too well; he
burned 21 French villages, demolished
several harbors, and thrashed the en-
emy to his heart's content. His men,
however, proud of his achievement, de-
clared that they had walloped the
French. Thus there came into the
English language as a synonym for
thrash the new word wallop.

After Many Trials.

"He took my ball," said a youngster
when reproved for fighting with
another boy.
"Did you try to get it from him
peaceably?"
"Yes'm."

"How many times did you try?"
"I tried once, twice, thrice and
force, and I didn't get it until the last
time."—Boston Transcript.

Hoary Jest.

"After the lapse of centuries Shake-
speare's humor is still fancy."
"Well?"
"That's the real test of real humor,
is it not?"

"I don't know about that. People
still laugh at the mother-in-law joke
at the vaudeville shows and it dates
back to the stone age."—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Highest Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices

This has always been our motto. We
never have stood for the idea of big profits.
Our aim has always been to get the Merchan-
dise into the hands of our customers at the
lowest possible prices, and therefore have
been reluctant to follow the rapid rise in prices.

A visit to our Store will convince you
that we have a fine line of Dress Goods, Silks,
Apron and Dress Gingham, Muslins, Work
and Dress Shoes, Work Pants, Overalls, Blous-
es, Hosiery, Summer Underwear of every de-
scription, Boys' Dress Suits, Etc., at Prices
Very Attractive to the Consumer.

Dad's the Goat

You know him. You have all met him, big, generous-hearted,
hard-working, sacrificing "dad."

He wants to see his children educated, wants mother and the
girls to have nice clothes, wants to give the boys a start in life, and
it keeps his nose to the grindstone from year's end to year's end. He
is in the treadmill now and there is no stopping. But suppose he had
commenced in youth to save a little, only a little each week, what a
help that money would be to him now. Young man, you may be a
dad some day, yourself. Better begin saving now. Use our bank.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Quality

is to be found in its highest degree in
Mathias' Monuments. This is a fact
that is well known and fully appre-
ciated by my many customers.
It is my reputation for quality that
has secured for me the business of
those in search of fine monuments—
and my prices are moderate.
Before you buy, acquaint yourself
with the values represented in my
line of monuments, headstones and
markers.
500 Marble and Granite Monuments
and Headstones in Stock to select
from. Buy where you can see the
goods.

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Westminister, Md.
Phone: 127 East Main St. Opposite Court Street.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE COST OF SHOES

As long as the price has not been
advanced unreasonably high.

Our Spring Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps

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

OUR WORK SHOES, made by The Endicott-Johnson
Co., are still up to the high standard of this well-known
firm. They are made of Leather only, and the prices are
right.

All New Things in Men's Hats, Shirts, Ties
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J. THOMAS ANDERS,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

PRINTING of All Kinds
not the cheap kind
but the
good kind done here.

It Will Pay You
to become a regu-
lar advertiser in
—This Paper—



REDUCTION IN EGG BREAKAGE

Matter of Much Importance That Smaller Proportion Than Ever Be Injured in Transit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An egg broken accidentally before it leaves the farm usually goes on the farm table, and nothing is lost. Eggs broken at the grocery many be disposed of at reduced prices as cracked eggs and little actual food loss results. But the egg broken after it is packed for shipment is likely to be a thoroughly bad egg before it arrives at its destination and become a total loss. With eggs selling at record prices, it is a matter of importance that a



Eggs Should Be Gathered Carefully.

smaller proportion of eggs than ever before are broken in transit. This result was brought about by the co-operative efforts of the United States department of agriculture and the United States railroad administration. Employees of the railroad administration were detailed to the bureau of chemistry, where they received instruction in proper methods of loading and stowing eggs in freight cars. Wherever cars were received at terminals in a badly damaged condition, these employees of the railroad administration paid personal visits to the shippers for the purpose of instructing them how properly to load cars to avoid damage in future shipments. The result, according to the report of the chief of the bureau of chemistry, is a material diminution in the breakage of eggs during transportation.

GOOD QUALITIES OF GUINEAS

Have Large, Plump Breasts and Gamy Flavor That Is Enjoyed by Many Epicureans.

Guineas have large, plump breasts and a gamy flavor that is much enjoyed by some farmers. They are good foragers and easy to raise and their clacking will frighten hawks or sound an alarm if other intruders come to the poultry range. Their disadvantages are not serious, but they will fly into the garden and sometimes do a little damage and the old birds are often quarrelsome with the young poultry. They can be allowed to roost in the house with the old birds and they will lay their eggs in the same nests.



It pays to watch the flock closely in winter and early spring.

Pernanganate of potash is fine to keep rump away as well as for its digestive value.

The Emden is probably the most beautiful of all domestic water fowl, it being a pure white, and, like the Toulouse, very large.

Leaky roofs on poultry houses, and bad draughts in the walls are likely to cause colds, roup, rheumatism and other troublesome diseases.

Don't figure why a black hen lays a white egg, but get the egg.

Root crops make excellent succulent food for hens where plenty of green grass or rye can not be had.

Keep the drinking vessels clean. Put a little lime into the bottom of them twice a week. Don't forget to give the fowls a little salt, in some form, every day.

If hens are crowded too closely, the house soon gets foul and the birds cannot obtain sufficient exercise because they have not sufficient space to move around.

AS SCIENTIST SEES FUTURE

Advances of 500 Years Will Make the Year 1920 Seem Like a Pre-historic Age.

Those unimaginative people who believe the high pitch of inventive genius was reached with the advent of electricity, talking machines, airplanes and the X-ray will be interested to know that civilization on this planet has really just begun. Dr. A. M. Low, a London engineer with many inventions to his credit, says five hundred years hence our descendants will look back upon conditions in 1920 with just such feelings of amused pity as we show for the state of the savages of pre-historic times.

The scientist predicts among other things that in 2420 A. D. all public thoroughfares and parks will be underground, vehicles will be run by wireless, telephones will carry an attachment enabling the speakers to see each other, and all roads will be as smooth as billiard balls.

Dr. Low, who invented a motor scooter and has produced an apparatus for seeing simple objects by wire, in a recent interview in London said in part:

"When a man sets out for business he will not proceed, as he does now, by tramway car or train; he will pass along delightful avenues underneath the surface of the earth. Parks and all other places of public resort and beauty will be roofed in.

"Motor cars and all motor vehicles will proceed by wireless power and not by the crude method of using petrol. They will be fitted up like luxuriously appointed drawing rooms and will be driven at a rate of one hundred miles an hour. Wireless telephones will be installed in the cars, as well as every kind of appointment making for luxury and comfort. Many people will own these cars.

"People will live in a condition of splendid physical isolation. Television—that is, the ability to see your absent friend over a distance of many miles—and wireless telephony will lead to this condition.

"This vision is not extravagant or a wild set of theories. It is the direction in which scientific discoveries and experiments tend. Many scientific men have come face to face with discoveries and inventions which are only separated from actual realization by a simple little difficulty, which will certainly be overcome in time."

Giving Up Fairy Stories.

Do you remember when you had to give up reading fairy stories? Of course you didn't have to give 'em up if you didn't want to, but teacher and father and mother and all the rest of the grown folks said you must read grown-up books and so the fairies were cast aside and—

Oh, well, the same tragedy of youth is going on every day even now at the public library, say the attendants in the children's room.

One of the many duties of these attendants is to lead the children gradually away from fairy stories to real life stories. It is no easy job because the children struggle against giving up their fairies.

Never, it is said, has there been such a run on the fairy tale shelf in the children's room as there has been recently.

In time, however, the fairies make way for "Treasure Island," the "Bears of Blue River," "Tom Sawyer" or "Little Women," and then the spell of fairyland is more or less broken.

"It would be so much easier to help the little folks," lamented one of the attendants, "if we only had more of the books that children so quickly learn to love after they leave their fairies."—Exchange.

Unique Style of Greeting.

Sir Auckland Geddes, who is evidently expected to do a great deal of entertaining when he goes to the United States, is a notable athlete, but it may be doubtful whether his physical endurance will be equal to the handshaking which will be involved unless he reforms his methods, remarks the Manchester Guardian. It is most interesting if rather exhausting, to watch him receive a number of guests as he did recently at Olympia, for he has an athletic style all his own. As each guest comes in sight Sir Auckland advances one foot, plants it firmly and balances himself as if for a trial of strength. Then his long arm shoots out to full length, he smiles the guest straight in the eye like a boxer, seizes his hand and draws him determinedly around in a semicircle to greet the hostess.

He will need to develop a less expensive muscular action for the social tasks before him in America.

Weaving Mills of Bielefeld.

In a review of the Bielefeld flax and linen market the Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung says that the weaving mills cannot undertake operation on a large scale for lack of cotton and linen yarns. Cotton in particular is almost wholly lacking, as it has to be imported, and a revival of the Bielefeld industry is impossible without cotton. It is impossible to compete in the world markets with cloth of paper yarn, which was manufactured during the latter years of the war, although its quality has been improved considerably.

A Little Variety.

"You seem very much interested in the coming campaign."

"I am," said the musician. "I'll be glad to hear the bands playing something that keeps people marching straight ahead for awhile instead of dancing."

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.

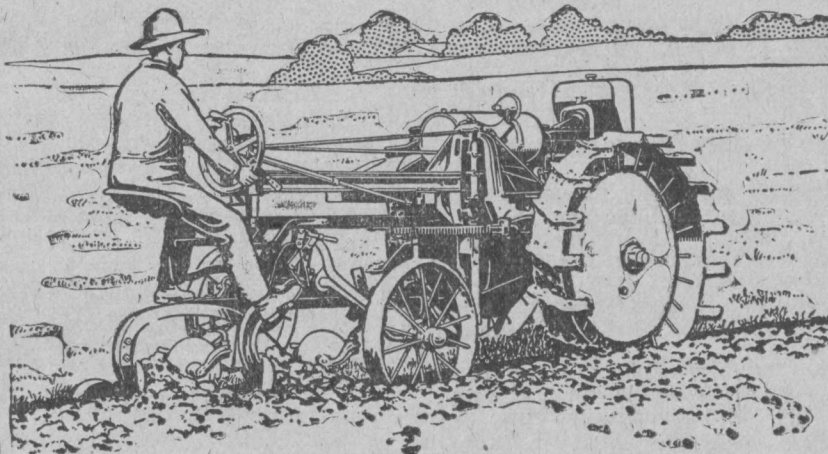
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

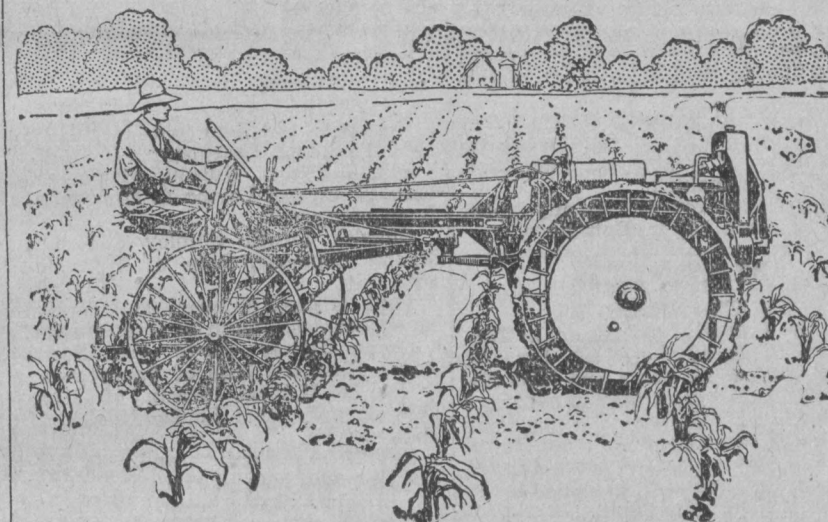
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



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.

Frick Tractors The Tractor of no Regrets

Long Periods of service only prove a "Frick" owner the wisdom of his choice.

We know of not a single case, where a man that has once used a "Frick Tractor" has changed to another make.

Ask the man who owns one.

Cut your wheat, thresh your wheat, plow and order your land for wheat, with a "Frick Tractor."

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A GOOD INVESTMENT—Use the RECORD'S Columns

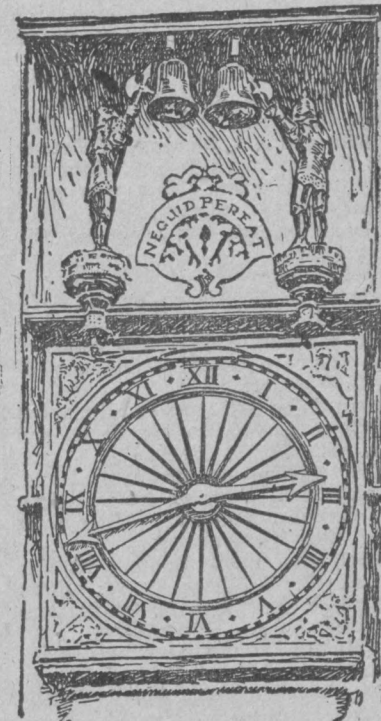
Scrap Book

OLD CLOCKMAKER BUILT WELL

Remarkable Timepiece in English Cathedral Said to Have Been Made About Year 1322.

Glastonbury, a town planned in the form of a cross and situated in the very center of Somerset, England, is full of ancient associations dating back, in legend and otherwise, to the early years of the Christian era. Early writers mention that Ynyswytyn, the ancient name of Glastonbury, was the place where the first church was built in which the gospel was preached. St. Philip, so the tradition is sent Joseph of Arimathea in the year 60 with 11 disciples to Britain to preach the gospel. Averagus, the Roman viceroy, far and were of modest demeanor, gave each a hide of land, which was the origin of the Twelve Hides of Glastonbury.

One of the most interesting connections with Glastonbury is the ancient clock, which was at one time in the famous Glastonbury abbey, but is now in the north transept of Wells cathedral, Somerset, a few miles away. It is said to have been made by a monk named Peter Lightfoot about the year 1332. The dial plate is six feet six inches in diameter, and is contained in a square frame. The outer circle is divided into 24 parts intended to represent the 24 hours of the day. The



Clock Outside Wells Cathedral; Knights in Armor Striking the Hour.

numbers are in old English characters and mark hours from 12 noon to midnight, and thence to 12 midday. A large gilt star points to the hour. An inner circle shows the minutes, and a small star moves around the circle every hour. A third circle gives the age of the moon, and on a plate in this circle the phases of the moon are shown. There is also a smaller circle in which is a female figure, having around it the motto, "Sic peragrat Phoebe."

Above the dial plate is a paneled tower, around which knights on horseback revolve in opposite directions every hour on the striking of the clock, which revolution is meant to represent a tournament, a popular amusement in the middle ages. A figure, called Jack Blandiv, which is seated some distance from the clock, at a higher elevation, strikes with its heels every quarter of an hour against bells—two strokes at the first quarter, four strokes at the half hour, six at the third quarter, and eight strokes at the hour. It can also be made to strike with a hammer on a bell the number of the hour. Connected with the works of the clock, on the outside of the cathedral, two knights in armor strike with battle axes the quarters on bells. The works of the clock have been renewed; the original works are now in the patent office of the South Kensington museum fitted up and kept in motion.—Christian Science Monitor.

Probably Not.

After she had come home from the party in the four-wheeled cab, little Ethel was telling her mother all her adventures.

"And did you enjoy the ride home, dear?" asked mother.

"Oh, it was very thrilling!" exclaimed the child. "Down at Mason street the horse suddenly stopped and backed right on to the pavement, and the cabman had to get down and drag it back on to the road."

"Yes, dear," said Mother wisely; "it must have been what they call a 'bumping horse.'"

"That wasn't what the cabman called it," replied Ethel, thoughtfully.

Economical Arrangement.

Hub—Do you think it saves you anything to have a running account at the department store?

Wife—I know it does. You can't imagine the amount of time it saves me. Why, I never have to stop and ask the price of anything I want to purchase.—Boston Transcript.

The Change.

"I suppose the birth of her sister's baby girl has made a great change in Miss Block's policy."

"Why should it?"

"Because before she was a suff, but now she is an aunty."

GLASS THAT CAN BE BENT

New Invention Declared to Be Suitable for a Number of Useful Industrial Purposes.

A new substitute for glass or for lacquer has been invented. It can be cut with shears or with a knife and, when heated to more than 100 degrees Centigrade, it forms a kneadable mass which resumes its previous hard state on cooling. It is known as "cellon."

Under the patents of Dr. Eichelgrua, a company is making cellon in the form of a solid or liquid solution of acetyl cellulose in camphor, either white or colored, transparent or opaque. It appears in slabs, or tube form, as well as in the form of a plastic mass, as putty to be used for lagging purposes or as an anti-rust liquid.

The hard vitreous cellon is bendable and springy and insensitive to cold water, soap, fat, alcohol or petrol. When burnt in a flame it drops off like shellac, without, however, being as combustible as the latter. Cellon varnish, which can be allowed to harden or solidify into flexible layers, is suitable for many industrial purposes. Liquid cellon can be used for impregnating textiles or for making insulating tape. In this latter form it can be taken from the round box in which it is wound up, even in the moist condition, and allowed to harden in air.

USE FOR "TANKS" IN PEACE

French Have Put Frightful War Machines to a Variety of Highly Useful Occupations.

The French appear to be ahead of us in finding a use for tanks in peace times. A considerable number of French tanks which are comparatively small sized are now employed for transport purposes about the yards of large industrial works; others are used as farm tractors, while the larger tanks are replacing horses for traction along the wide paths of the great French canals.

The latest and perhaps the most remarkable employment which has been found for these machines is in connection with mountain climbing for tourists. For this purpose the armor, and of course all the fighting apparatus of the tank are removed and a carriage or superstructure capable of carrying from ten to twenty passengers added. The seating is either arranged longitudinally or crosswise. Very steep grades can be taken, while the machines easily cross small streams and make their way through brushwood, tall grass and over the roughest roads.

Japan's "Year of the Monkey."

Every year, in a series of 12, is known in Japan by the name of an animal, as in the signs of the zodiac; and this is the year of the monkey. Consequently the many millions of New Year cards exchanged were for the most part decorated with simian representations of various kinds. The year of the monkey is not considered a propitious one for marriage, as the word saru (monkey) also is a verb which means "to leave," and there is a superstition that all who marry in the monkey year are likely to leave their partners, who might otherwise be partners for life. Consequently all the couples who intended entering the married state in 1920 had to rush the ceremony through in December of 1919, keeping country registries and shrines very busy during that month. The post office had a gigantic task in delivering the hundreds of millions of New Year cards dispatched the day before the first of January.

Resourceful Traveler.

Ole the Bear (A. R. Westenberg), mail carrier between Revelstoke, British Columbia, and Downie Creek, 45 miles up the Big Bend, succeeded in accomplishing a feat that establishes a new record in this district. The great depth of snow up the Big Bend, together with the heavy crust caused by raining and freezing, made it practically impossible for a horse to travel the roads, but Ole conceived the idea of making snowshoes for his horse, which he did out of birch, constructing them circular in shape and more than a foot across. For protection he covered the horse's legs with blankets, and thus he succeeded in making Revelstoke in three days without harm to himself or horse.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The True University.

Every true university should make room in its scheme for life out-of-doors. There is much to be said for John Milton's plan of a school whose pupils should go together each year on long horseback journeys and sailing cruises in order to see the world. . . . John Burroughs has a college on a little farm beside the Hudson and John Muir has a university called the Yosemite. If such men cross a field or thicket they see more than the seven wonders of the world. That is culture. And without it all scholastic learning is arid, and all the academic degrees known to a man are but china oranges hung on a dry tree.—Henry Van Dyke.

Beat Him to It.

The company had been marching for two solid miles without a rest and Reuben Sullivan, holding the exalted rank of No. 3 in the rear rank, first squad, had about come to the limit of his endurance. Finally, just as he was about to give up the ghost and drop, the captain gave the command, "Company, halt."

"By the lord, captain," groaned Sullivan, as he eased off his pack, "you took the very words out of me mouth." —The Home Sector.

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 evening, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Martha Culbertson is visiting relatives near Harney.

Henry Gobright's moved, on Tuesday, from their late home on Clear Ridge, to their newly built house in New Windsor. We are sorry to see our neighbor leave.

Rev. V. K. Betts, left on Monday evening for a trip to Mercersburg, Pa.

Miss Hilda Englar, is taking a six week's course in teacher training, at Towson, Md.

William Rodkey spent several days in the city, having his eyes treated.

Miss Effie Wagner is spending the week with relatives in Baltimore.

Take notice that preaching service will be held in the Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, instead of evening. Baust Church having their service in the evening.

The week's visitors were Mrs. Will Reck and daughter, of Sebring, Florida, at Sunny Bank; Howard Myers and family, of Baltimore, at Solomon Myers'; Miss Catherine Sharetts, of Wytheville, Va., at Rev. Petrea's; Miss Agatha Weant, of Taneytown, at Dr. Kemp's; Elias O'Connor, of Philadelphia, at G. W. Slonaker's; Miss Marian Bowersox, of Washington, D. C., with relatives and friends; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Reechel, and daughter, Miriam, and Miss Marie Parks, of Baltimore, at Theodore Park's; over Sunday; Robert Reindollar, of Fairfield, and Miss Adelle Galt, of Taneytown, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Marshall Myers and family, and Rev. and Mrs. Petrea, and guests, spent Tuesday viewing the battlefield at Gettysburg.

DETOUR.

Miss Virginia Biddinger, of Walkersville, spent several days last week with Mrs. David Hildebrand, near town.

John Gruber near Woodsboro, spent the week-end with Charles Albaugh. Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Thornton Wagner, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel A. Fogle, of Woodsboro, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Etta Fox.

Miss Naomi Johnson spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. James Coleman, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, son and daughter, and John Dorsey, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Marian Dorsey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. E. Fogle of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. James Few and children, of Loys, spent Saturday with Mrs. Jno. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner have moved to their new home in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Robert Spielman has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Angenbach and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Essick.

LINWOOD.

Edna Etzler attended children's services at Haughs church, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stem and son Carl, Donaline Stem, Lotta Englar, Edna Etzler, and Adelaide Messler, attended the Conference of the Brethren Church which convened at Roanoke, Va. The trip was made in one day, a distance of 260 miles; much credit to the chauffeur and Packard car.

Mrs. Jenkins and Robert Patterson, of Washington, D. C., Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with John A. Englar and family.

Raymond Drach and wife, of Washington, D. C., are visiting John Drach and family.

Mrs. Margaret Englar, of New Windsor, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Montgomery Co., Va., have returned home after spending a week with their son and daughter, Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Dickerson.

Raymond Dayhoff and family were Sunday guests at Samuel Dayhoff's.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Jacob Adams and two children, of Stony Branch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant, on Sunday. Miss Clara Adams spent a few days at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and children, spent Sunday with Edward McGlaughlin and family, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and daughter, and Mrs. Reaver, of Taneytown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, near Harney, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. LeConey and son, Horace, of Baltimore, are spending some time at "Meadow Brook Farm."

Miss Edna Stull, of Littlestown, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, D. A. Stull and wife.

Misses Carrie and Vesta Hocken-smith have returned home for the summer, after attending Taneytown High School.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. John S. Baile and three sons, leave, this Saturday, for Nova Scotia, where they will spend the next two months.

William T. Marshall, of New Jersey, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ella Babylon, of Roland Park, who has been visiting friends here, returned home on Sunday last.

Webb Bittner and family, Philip Snader and wife, spent Sunday last at Washington, D. C.

Miss Minnie Hastings, a Missionary from Ceylon, who is spending her furlough here with her parents, gave a very interesting talk in the Presbyterian Church, on Friday evening last, to a full house. The silver offering amounted to nearly \$40.00 which she will use to educate a native girl to be a trained nurse.

Miss Lillie Johnson, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Baile.

Charles Petry is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haines entertain the Farmers' Club at their bungalow, this Saturday.

Master Jack Bowers, of Taneytown, is visiting his grand-parents, J. H. Roop and wife.

Mrs. Durbin, of Baltimore, is visiting at David Bankard's.

Mrs. Charley Lambert is spending the week in Baltimore, with her son and family.

Paul Smelser, of New York, spent the week-end here with his mother. Lawrence Russell entertained John Myers, of Westminster, Haines Felter of Baltimore, Laurence Haines and Robert Myers, of Linwood, at his home here this week.

Leslie A. Smelser and family spent the first of the week at Norfolk Va.

KEYSVILLE.

Sydney Ellis, wife and daughter, Mary, of Hagerstown, were recent visitors of A. N. Forney and wife.

George Cluts and wife, Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia; George Ohler and wife; Charles Harner, wife and son, Richard; of Detour, spent Sunday with Harry Cluts and family, of Harney. This was quite a treat for the former, Mrs. Cluts, who is an invalid, and has not walked for years.

Frank Alexander and wife, who accompanied R. H. Alexander and wife, of near Keymar, on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, have returned home. They covered a distance of over 100 miles.

Calvin Hahn, wife and family, spent Sunday with Warren Devilbiss and sister, near Tom's Creek.

Robert Valntine and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox, of Rock Ridge, were visitors, Sunday, of Calvin Derris, near Gettysburg.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of W. E. Ritter, were: John Cluts and wife; Raymond Ohler, wife and children, of Taneytown; Mrs. Ruth Ritter; Harry Devilbiss, wife and children, of Union Bridge; George Ritter and daughter, Anna; Frank Alexander and wife, Murray Slagle and wife, of Westminster.

Thomas Fox and wife, John Ohler and wife, spent Sunday with Herbert Waltz's, of Pikesville.

UNION BRIDGE.

Reports from the hospital state that Rev. Bregenzler is somewhat better.

The campus is being prepared for the 4th. of July celebration. It will be a great day, weather permitting.

David Baker was stricken on his way home from the shops on Monday evening. He is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Rebecca Rinehart while on a visit to her sister, in Indiana, was taken ill with pneumonia. Miss Grace left at once for that state, and on Monday a telegram was received that Mrs. Rinehart was worse. We are hoping that she will pass the crisis safely.

A meeting in the interests of the Maryland Institution of the blind, will be held in the town hall, on Monday evening.

Children's day exercises at the Lutheran Church, on Sunday, were largely attended, and a beautiful program rendered.

George Otto who was injured last week at his work at the Cement Plant is somewhat better.

A carload of stone has been placed on Main St., and other improvements are being made by the Council.

Where will you be on Sunday? Remember it is God's day.

Cherries galore, now for sugar.

CLEAR DALE.

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

Misses Edith Withers, of near Mt. Vernon, and Carmen Lemmon, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yealy, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

John Stear, Miss Susan Stear and Mrs. Lillie Crumrine, of Hanover, spent the week-end with the former's son, William Stear and family.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Vernon Myers continues ill at this writing, with tonsillitis.

Miss Gladys Myers is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Ruth Frock, of Pinch Valley.

John C. Myers spent Saturday in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, and Upton Myers motored to York, on Tuesday.

Week-end visitors were: George Feeser and wife, Harry Feeser, Thurman Ruark, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Fannie Frock, of Pinch Valley, at John C. Myers'; Miss Olive Ebaugh, at Miss Amy Hahn's; Mrs. Clayton Brown and son, Robert and his wife, and son, all of Cumberland, at Edw. Welk's; Mrs. Edw. Brothers and Mrs. John Smelser, at Mrs. Harry Geiman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Devilbiss are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Myers.

St. Matthew's Union Sunday school will hold their annual picnic, Aug. 14. Everybody welcome.

KEYMAR.

Chas. Gardner and family, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday with Wm. F. Cover and family.

Chas. Neuman, of Littlestown, spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer was taken to the Frederick Hospital, a week ago, very ill, and is not improving very much.

Mrs. Wm. Six was taken to Baltimore, to a hospital.

Miss Maggie Mehning and Miss Mattie Simpson attended W. C. T. U. Convention in Frederick, on Friday.

Wm. Newman, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and two daughters, Lillian and Cora, spent Friday in Hagerstown, and Miss Carrie Sappington returned with them after spending a few weeks there.

Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, last Sunday at the children's service, raised the fine sum of \$200.00 for Loysville Orphan's Home.

FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barriek spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Harriett Barriek.

Mrs. Arthur Sell and two children, and Miss Mary A. Stitley, spent from Friday till Monday with friends in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, of York, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of B. P. Stitley and family.

We are glad to say that those who had been on the sick list are all able to be out again.

Harvey Frock, wife and children, of near Keysville, were recent visitors at Clarence Mackley's.

Miss Ruth Lawrence and brother, John, of York, are spending the week with Miss Mary A. Stitley.

R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles.

"A year ago last winter I had an attack of indigestion followed by biliousness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recommended for stomach troubles, I bought a bottle of them, and they helped me right away," writes R. F. Erwin, Peru, Ind. If you have any trouble with your digestion, give these tablets a trial. They will do you good.

PLEASURE VIEW HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stonesifer and family, entertained, Sunday, the following guests: Ed. Stonesifer and family, of near Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welk, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and son, and Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and son, Carl, and Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mrs. B's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stonesifer.

John Ditch and family had the following visitors, on Sunday: Ezra Frock, wife and children, Malcolm, Carroll, Luella, Grace, and Russell, of Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frock, George Frock, Miss Staumbach, and Walter Heagy, of Hanover; John and Edw. Bemiller, of Silver Run.

Washington Loney, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Loney, of this place.

Mrs. Fred Yingling had as her guests, on Sunday, Franklin Myers and family, of Westminster, and Mrs. John F. Utermahlen.

John Stonesifer and family spent Sunday, June 13, in Baltimore.

MARRIED

SENTZ-RINEHART.
At the Lutheran parsonage, in Taneytown, Wednesday evening, June 23, Mr. Oscar Dewey Sentz and Miss Estella Rinehart were united in marriage by Rev. L. B. Hafer. The groom is the son of Jacob Sentz, of Taneytown, and the bride is the daughter of Charles R. Rinehart, of near Piney Creek Station. They are young people who are held in high esteem in the community.

DIED.

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

MR. JAMES H. B. OGLE.
Mr. James Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Stull, on June 16, aged 74 years. For more than a year, Mr. Ogle had been in failing health, and an attack of pneumonia weakened him to such an extent, that he gradually fell asleep. He is survived by four daughters and two sons. The funeral was conducted at his home on Saturday, by his pastor, Rev. Ibach, after which the remains were taken to the Woodsboro cemetery and laid next to those of his life companion.

MR. ROBERT DELPHEY.
Funeral services of Robert Delphey, who was killed last Friday at the Cement Plant, Union Bridge, were conducted, on Sunday afternoon, in the M. E. church, Middleburg, by Rev. W. O. Ibach.

The P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, of which Mr. Delphey was a member had charge of the service at the grave. The parents of Mr. Delphey have the sympathy of the entire community and the hundreds who attended the service was an evidence of the many friends who have lost a friend.

MRS. JACOB H. MARKER.
Mrs. Susan Elizabeth, wife of Jacob H. Marker died at her home in Frizellburg, June 21, aged 59 years, 2 months and 14 days. Funeral services were held June 23, at Baust Church, by Rev. Petrea and Rev. Paul D. Yoder, interment in Baust cemetery.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: William Marker, of Westminster; Mrs. William Babylon, of near Westminster; Mrs. Jesse Halter, of near Mayberry; and Mrs. Howard Dorn, of Frizellburg; also nine grand-children and the following brothers and sisters: James Yingling, of near Mayberry; Edward and Grant Yingling, of Taneytown; Mrs. Anna Humbert, of Middleburg; and Mrs. Delia Stonesifer, of Harrisburg.

A Wedding Reception.

(For The Record.)

On Wednesday evening, June 16, 1920, Miss Mary Edna Hyser, daughter of Samuel S. Hyser, of Littlestown, and Grover Clyde Ohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ohler, of Bridgeport, were united in marriage at the parsonage by the bride's pastor, Rev. D. J. March, Taneytown.

Following the ceremony, they were given a reception by the bride's sister, Mrs. Clinton Harner, of Littlestown, Pa. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mummet, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz; Misses Zula and Grace Champion, Edith, Blanche and Treva Mummet, Ethel Bowman, Kathryn Harner, Thelma Harner and Margaret Ohler; Messrs. Jerry Harner, Samuel Keilholtz, Peter Gowker, Clarence and Ralph Hyser, Robert Harner, Fred Bowman, Theodore Baublitz, Maynard and Charles Keilholtz. The presents were handsome and numerous. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this preparation at hand, ready for instant use when needed. Severe attacks of colic and cholera morbus often prove fatal before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The uniform success that has attended the use of this remedy and the prompt cures which it has effected have made it a staple article of trade.

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We Sell the Best Grades in Building and Roofing Paper.



If you're building or repairing your building or roofs, let us show you just the kind of building paper you need for the job. Every roll is uniform—every grade the best obtainable. We can take care of your wants with entire satisfaction.

Try Our Reinoid Roofing.

BEST KINDS OF FLASHLIGHTS FOR THE CAMPING OR MOTORING TRIP.

A good flashlight is a most necessary convenience year round—an indispensable article for the camp, for motoring—a safe light for use in dark closets, storerooms and basements at home and all uses where a night light is necessary. We also have a complete stock of flashlight batteries to fit all sizes.



'Twas Said-

Jones thought he would save a little money by patronizing one of those cheap barber schools. The apprentice who lathered him was quite communicative.



"The boss is pretty strict," he confided. "He won't tolerate carelessness. Why, every time we cut a customer's face we are fined a quarter."

Then he added, brandishing his razor, "However, I don't give a rap today; I just won five dollars on a bet."

Attempting to save a few cents by getting a poorer grade often brings discomfort and dissatisfaction.

It is very poor economy to buy "cheap merchandise," for the best is the cheapest in the long run. That's the kind of hardware you get when you buy here.—The best grades at lowest prices.

BEST HOUSE PAINT **Reindollar Brothers & Co.** BEST BARN PAINT
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

FRACTIOUS BABE WELL NAMED

Wearied Parent Takes Time From Task of Walking the Floor to Make a Little Joke.

The scene was a bedroom in a suburb, and a wearied parent was promenading the floor at a weird hour of the early morn, with his first-born in his arms. Many vain endeavors to soothe the infant's cries had been made; but the little one was laboring under an impression that things needed waking up, and that he was the person to do it.

"It seems to me you knew what you were about," groaned Picklebury to his wife, "when you insisted upon the child being called 'Hugh.'"

"What has his name to do with his fretfulness?" asked the unsuspicious wife.

"Everything!" replied the wretched man. "You would call him 'Hugh,' you know, and where there's a hue there's always a cry!"

DEVICE THAT ABSORBS SHOCK

Invention Patented in England, It is Claimed, Makes Solid Tires as Good as Pneumatic.

The shock absorber hub of J. John Muir, for which a British patent extension has been sought on account of war neglect of the invention, consists of a loose ring of steel balls giving the axle a close approach to a liquid bearing. Its use is stated to make solid tires as good as pneumatic, and is expected to reduce the running cost of vehicles, and contribute to economy in road construction and maintenance. An annular chamber between the hub proper and the body of the wheel is nearly—but not quite—filled with the balls. With the vehicle at rest, the balls at the bottom of the chamber support the hub; but when in motion, centrifugal action distributes the balls around the annular space, their symmetry being displaced by any upward movement due to jolt or road shock. The greater part of the shock is absorbed by the change of motion of the balls. The London Omnibus company reports a year's satisfactory test of this shock shifter. The device has been curiously overlooked in the land of its origin, but it was found to have been adopted in some German artillery wagons captured during the war.

World's Diamond Trade.

Considerable activity has prevailed in the diamond trade in British Guiana within the past few months, and prices have advanced to a high level heretofore unknown, states Consul McCunn in a report. Expeditions are being dispatched to the diamond fields in the interior by those interested in the business in Georgetown. It is currently reported that the English market is eager to absorb any quantity of stones, large or small, and that they are being bought not only for English but also for American markets regardless of present exceptionally high prices.

HOLIDAYS.

Every day's a holiday
For hearts both strong and true
Every day's a jolly day
As Pleasure smiles anew.
If you make a friend of Duty
As you do what Fate may ask,
You will find a trace of beauty
In each ordinary task.

Every day's a holiday
As different charms draw near,
Not an idle folly day,
But one of honest cheer.
So we needn't mind the weather,
And we shouldn't pause for strife
As we go along together
In the good old game of life.

ABOUT TIRED OF HEARING IT

Reasons Why Daddy Didn't Cordially Join in Friend's Well-Meant Expressions of Deight.

Why is the face of Jones so wan and haggard? Why is his hair so tangled and disheveled?

Why are his eyes so bloodshot, his knees so wobbly?

Look into his eyes and there read the solution. He has recently become a father.

As he hurries to the office he has clearly the demeanor of one who has been taking the heir all night and only just managed to snatch a few winks after the brawl.

A friendly hand is laid upon his arm.

"By Jove, dear fellow, the news is simply splendid! Heard it last night at

HIS POCKET WAS BARE.

Teacher was giving a lesson on good behavior, and wanted to drive it home to the children's mind.

First she sought to point out the wickedness of stealing.

"Johnny," she said to one small boy, "if I put my hand in your pocket and took out a penny, what would I be?"

But instead of replying, "A thief," Johnny looked at her solemnly, and remarked:

"A conjurer!"—London Answers.

Driven to It.

"My boy," said Mr. Grabco, "are you getting ready to settle down?"

"Yes, dad. I guess I'll have to."

"A sensible decision, sir."

"Perhaps. Most of the chaps I went to college with are doing some kind of beastly work, and one hates to sit around his club all day with nobody to talk to but the waiters. Ho, hum! I'll have to go into business to amuse myself."



BEGINNING OF A ROMANCE.

Nurse—If you loved me you would give up smoking when you get over your terrible wounds.

Soldier—If you loved me you wouldn't ask me to give it up.

The Producer.

A man worth while, beyond a doubt, That person is, Who does not rant, or roar or shout, But tends to his biz.

Defined.

"What is artistic temperament, anyhow?"

"I'll tell you what is," answered the veteran stage manager. "It's what enables a star to make her exit with every woman in the house crying over her because she's so sweet and good and then swear at a stage hand who interrupts her stately progress to her dressing room."

A Mean Man.

"Would you mind telling me what the upkeep of your limousine amounts to?"

"Certainly not," replied the prosperous citizen. "But may I ask why you want to know?"

"My wife's been after me to buy a flivver and I'm going to argue against it on a limousine basis."

Hypercritical.

"Do you care for these movie 'close-ups'?"

"No," replied the esthetic person. "They give you a fine chance to study the expression on the star's face."

"Maybe so, but I can't admire even the most beautiful woman when her face looks like a full moon."

Their Differences.

Hokus—On what grounds were they divorced?

Pukus—Incompatibility of temperament, I believe.

Hokus—Couldn't they agree?

Pokus—No; every time she tried to make him mad he just laughed.—Town Topics.

Wanted Some One Congenial.

The Applicant—As your paid companion, will I be expected to accompany you on week-ends and other short trips?

Mrs. K. Nyne—Oh, I didn't advertise for a companion for myself. It's for my little dog, to keep him from being lonesome while I'm out.

Too Bad.

Mother—Do not feel so upset, Tommy. Your little sister has passed the critical point in her illness, and will get well.

Tommy (tearfully)—I know it. And now she will want to eat all the good things the neighbors send in to her every day herself.



SOME DINNER.

"Was it much of a dinner?"

"I should say it was. There were seven different kinds of forks at each plate."

Safety First.

A crazy motorist is he, He opens wide the gas, His driving motto seems to be: "They shall not pass!"

Quite Otherwise.

"Your charges are simply outrageous," complained the guest who was at the shore hotel for his health.

"Hold on!" protested the landlord. "You forget I'm not at this hotel for the same reason that you are."

Her Drawback.

"How could that girls' dressmaker gain such a reputation?"

"Why not?"

"Weren't all the dresses she made miss fits?"

LOVE HOLDS THESE CLUB MEMBERS TOGETHER



In a Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, where thousands of nameless babies first see the light of day. (Insert) Play time in the nursery of a Rescue Home and Maternity Hospital.

Out-of-Love Club members, whose little nameless babies first saw the light of day in a Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, meet once a month in each of the twenty-three cities in this country in which there is a Salvation Army Rescue Home. They discuss their problems, their work, their gratitude to the organization that sheltered them when they were friendless, their plans for the future.

The members of the club, which is one of the biggest women's organizations in the country, numbering more than 30,000, were all at one time inmates of a Salvation Army Rescue Home for unfortunate women.

They are all employed now in positions which the Salvation Army has found for them, and they are all making good. They come back from time

to time to the meetings of their club to help the girls who are still inmates of the institutions, to bring a little sunshine into their lives and give them new hope for the future.

This is the system that the Salvation Army uses to keep in touch with the girls who have passed out of the Rescue Homes. This is one of the reasons why more than 85 per cent of all the women who are graduates of the Army's twenty-six institutions for erring girls are now supporting themselves and their children and leading self-respecting lives.

The Salvation Army Rescue Homes are one of the many activities to be supported by the Salvation Army's \$10,000,000 Home Service Fund, for which an appeal will be made from May 10 to 20.

IN "CHURCH" WITHOUT ROOF SALVATIONISTS PREACH TO MORE THAN 18,000,000 YEARLY



A few of the 18,000,000 persons who attend Salvation Army outdoor meetings each year. (Insert) A penitent at the "Mercy Seat."

More than eighteen million men and women make up the congregations that attend in a single year the street meetings of the Salvation Army in this country. Six millions of these, according to conservative estimate, would never hear the gospel preached but for the practice of the Salvationists of taking the church to the people.

That practice was not an easy one to start. Between the rough-house methods of rowdies, who tried to break up even their indoor services in the early days and the unwillingness of the police at first to permit the holding of street meetings the Salvationists had a strenuous time of it.

But they persisted, and the Army with the bass drum and the tambourine has kept marching on. When its officers were not preaching they were establishing hospitals, nurseries, rescue homes and institutions of all kinds

for the aid of the poor and were giving themselves in unselfish service.

For forty years they financed their humanitarian efforts with the pennies, nickels and dimes collected by bluebonneted lassies in their tambourines. Then the lassies laid the tambourines aside to serve doughnuts and home cheer to Uncle Sam's boys over in France, and they suddenly awakened a public interest that made it unnecessary for the Army to depend any longer for its existence on tambourine collections.

Under the new dispensation the Salvationists present annually to the country a budget of their financial needs. To maintain their homes, their activities for children, for down-and-nearly-out men and women, for the sick and poverty stricken, they will require \$10,000,000 in 1920. Their appeal for this amount will be made between May 10 and 20.

"I'll tell you, old man, Peggy is a bright girl. She's brains enough for two."

"Then she's the very girl for you, my boy."

Mental Fatigue.

As mighty arguments appear Men like to wait and learn: Yet they seem always glad to hear The motion to adjourn.

GET YOUR DOG LICENSE

The law requires every person, who owns or harbors a dog over 6 months old, to take out license, on or before July 1st. Licenses and tags can be procured from the County Treasurer, or a Justice of the Peace. Any person failing to comply with the law is subject to the penalty of a fine, or imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment.

6-18-2t SAMUEL J. STONE, County Treasurer.

T. W. MATHER & SONS WESTMINSTER, MD.

THE LOWER PRICES SALE Continues until July 3rd.

Great throngs of people have already taken advantage of this sale. Thousands of dollars worth of Merchandise are being offered at prices that makes you think of the good old days when goods were cheap. Think of fine Silks, including Messaline, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chene and Taffetas, being sold now at \$1.98 when they have been selling freely at \$3.50 a yard and higher. Think of Georgette Crepe Waists at \$3.98 that were selling at \$6.50 and higher. Read again the list of Shoe bargains advertised last week. There will be no immediate big reduction in Shoes. Very high price Shoes may be a dollar or so a pair cheaper but on the popular priced shoes the reduction in prices will be small. The Shoe bargains we are offering now are much cheaper than the same Shoes will be next Fall.

We urge you to come to this sale and see what Westminster's Leading Store can sell you at lower prices.

T. W. MATHER & SONS WESTMINSTER, MD.

Baltimore Lightning Conductor Co.

Has opened a branch office next door to W. E. Burke's Barber Shop, with E. M. DUTTERER as local manager.

Anyone wanting Lightning Rods, or repair work done, call on the manager.

Estimates furnished free. Guarantee of indemnity furnished with all work.

Baltimore Lightning Conductor Co.,
TANEYTDWN, MD.

Farms

This space reserved for the sale of over \$500,000 worth of Western Maryland Farms, and other property which will be listed in the near future, by

D. W. GARNER,
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Taneytown, Md.

Used Car Values

Under present costs of high freight rates, war tax levies and shortage of production, sometimes a Good Used Car is a Better Buy than a new one.

Come, look the following cars over:

- 2 Oakland, 6 cylinder Touring.
- 1 Overland, 4 cylinder Touring.
- 1 Saxon, 6 cylinder Touring.
- 1 Maxwell, 4 cylinder Touring.
- (New, run only 500 miles.)
- 1 Velie, 6 cylinder Touring.
- 1 Velie, 6 cylinder Roadster.
- 1 Chalmers, 4 cylinder Touring.
- (Suitable for Light Delivery Truck.)
- 1 Franklin, 4 cylinder Touring.
- 1 Chalmers, 6 cylinder Touring.
- 1 International Truck, 1/4-ton capacity.
- (Excellent condition.)
- 1 Ford Roadster.

All of the above motor equipment has been in the hands of careful owners and has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition in every way.

On the floor of
BLUE RIDGE GARAGE,
FROUNFELTER BROS., Props.
NEW WINDSOR, Md.
Dealers for Velie and Nash Cars, Service and Nash Trucks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

OLIVER C. SMITH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of January, 1921; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 25th day of June, 1920.
O. HARRY SMITH,
MARY M. SMITH,
Executors.

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for building the following section of State Highways, as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY CONTRACT NO. CL-24—One section of State Highway through the town of Manchester, for a distance of 0.77 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 7th day of July, 1920, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the State Roads Commission this 23rd day of June, 1920.
J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.
LAMAR H. STEUART, Secretary.

JOHN R. HARE,

Watch & Clock Maker,
Pike Hill, New Windsor, Md.
Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Want Something?

Advertise
for it in
these columns

THEY NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

By LILY WANDEL

(© 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"J. C. Fleming & Co. have cut the prices again!"

"What! Again!" Jack Belew jumped out of his chair and took an angry turn through the office. "They must be mad!"

"It's the new manager; he's trying a new stunt."

"Darn fool, that's what he is. Why, Sam, they'll bankrupt us, if this keeps up. We can't sell at such prices."

"Guess that's what he's after—to have one competitor less," grunted Samuel Grimes gloomily.

"Call Miss Dicks. I'm going to write them another letter. This thing has got to stop. Why, man alive, they'll ruin their own business, too, Oh—Miss Dicks—Fleming & Co., City. Gentlemen: Referring to your recent reduction in the prices of Japanese lilies and Holland tulips, we wish to say that you are deliberately ruining the entire bulb trade. There is absolutely no profit left if we are to compete with such price-cutting. Your new manager may be an energetic, live-wire young man, but he has no brains when it comes to the bulb business"—etc., etc.

Three days later Sam came in. "Hear from Fleming & Co.? I can't land an order at our prices—every florist is ordering from Fleming & Co." He sank dejectedly in a chair.

Jack's face looked like a thundercloud. "Yes, I got an answer today. They wish to inform me that their new manager is contemplating another cut."

"I'd like to wring his neck," was all Sam commented.

"That's nothing to what I'd do to



Sam Was as Mad as a Hornet.

him. Look here," pointing to a trade journal, "here it says Fleming & Co.'s new manager is off for a vacation at the new Hot Springs hotel. And we—watching our business go to smash!"

"Jack!" Sam's voice foretold an inspiration, "you've got to go to that Hot Springs hotel and scrape an acquaintance with that fellow and talk to him. Now, listen, we're finished trying to bulldoze him; we've got to use other tactics. First of all apologize for your letters. Have a heart to heart talk with him, persuade him. See? You simply got to go, Jack; it's our only chance. What, I go? Nix. You make a better impression, you know you do. Now hurry along and pack your things. And for heaven's sake, get another face! Nobody will speak to you if you look that sour."

Jack went very reluctantly. He was worried about the business and hated to leave. Besides he was very much afraid he could not be pleasant to this manager of Fleming's—what was his name? Oh, well, he'd find that out from the hotel clerk.

Sam in the city waited for reports, at first very patiently, and then as only postal pictures came with "Having fine time, best wishes, Jack," and "Great weather, hope you're as well as I am—Jack," he began to fidget. After two weeks of such correspondence Sam was as mad as a hornet. He had not sent his partner down to Hot Springs for his health and he was going to go after him and bring him back.

Jack, absolutely beaming, was at the station to meet him.

"Sam, old chap," he said, and wrung his hand as though he had not seen him in a year or more. "I'm bursting with news. I know I only wrote postals, but you'll forgive me when you hear all about it." Sam pricked up his ears. After all, Jack had been attending to matters. "Sam," his voice quivered, "I've met the most wonderful girl, the sweetest, the most clever—now, Sam, listen what's the matter with you? Listen, I fell in love the first day I came here. Sam, I did not know such a girl existed, the most wonderful—"

"By golly, my patience is at an end! What about our business—what did you come down here for, anyway—to fall in love?" Sam actually roared.

"Oh, stop yelling. I didn't have time to find that manager, but see here. Sam, a fellow only falls in love once in a lifetime, and Daisy Ryers is the sweetest girl. Oh, well, if you won't listen, all right then. Now that you're

here you can look after that manager yourself. I'll say that you came down here in a fine humor. So long, see you at dinner."

When Sam cooled off he determined to find this Miss Ryers and explain things. He wanted to yell at her. "Stop vamping this young fellow, he has to attend to business or things will go smash," but instead he respectfully introduced himself as Jack's best friend. You see, Daisy Ryers really was very handsome, and the longer Sam spoke to her the more forgiving he felt toward his partner.

"Jack has confided in me," began Sam after a bit.

"Yes," interrupted Daisy sweetly, "we're engaged."

Sam was a little taken back. He had not expected that things had gone quite that far. "I must congratulate him," he murmured. "He never mentioned anything about his business—why he came down here, did he?" he asked somewhat abruptly.

"No," answered Daisy, "why?"

"You see," bungled Sam, very much embarrassed and really not knowing how to tell her, "you see, Miss Ryers, I sent him down here to find Fleming & Co.'s manager and—"

"Oh," interrupted Daisy joyously, "here comes Jack!" and ran a few steps to meet him. "I've been talking to your chum, Mr. Grimes, Jack, and he's just telling me that you came down here to find Fleming & Co.'s manager." Jack shot his partner a look of wrath and poor Sam looked most uncomfortable. "And isn't it nice that he found the manager, Mr. Grimes?"

"But he didn't," said Sam quickly, rather startled.

"Oh, yes he did," contradicted pretty Daisy, smiling, "only Jack doesn't know it, either. I'm the manager of Fleming & Co."

Jack simply stared, dumfounded. But Sam burst out: "What! You, a girl! By golly, we never thought of that!"

"And as for all the silly price cutting, Jack and I will talk it over. I'm rather tired of managing, and maybe we might merge the two companies. What do you think, Jack?" asked Daisy softly.

"We never thought of that, either," mumbled Sam to himself as he discreetly left them alone.

AGAINST USE OF LEFT HAND

Men Who Should Know Have Evolved Satisfactory Reasons for Discouraging Ambidexterity.

For some years systematic attempts have been made to teach children to use both right and left hands indiscriminately. But the results have been amusingly unsatisfactory. The explanation apparently is that the power of the hand is intimately associated with the unfolding of the language sense and that the cerebral centers which regulate language are located on the left side, that is to say, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of the right hand and arm.

The examination of thousands of human skeletons has demonstrated that in all cases in which the right arm is better developed than the left is evident a correspondingly satisfactory development of the left side of the brain. It follows that left-handed persons must have less linguistic ability than the right-handed, and that children obliged to use both hands indiscriminately will have a diminished power of ready speech and an ability markedly less in learning and retaining languages.

Fish That Cannot Swim.

There are fish which cannot swim. Maltha, a Brazilian fish, can only crawl or walk or hop. It has a long, upturned snout, and to some extent resembles a toad. The anterior fins of the maltha are quite small and are not able to act on the water. They are, in reality, thin paws which are of no service for swimming.

The starfish is another fish unable to perform the aquatic art. Another fish, which, although unable to swim, does not get drowned, is the seahorse. It is a most peculiar-shaped inhabitant of the sea and, unlike most non-swimmers, loves the water.

Then, although not strictly fish, it is interesting to note such crustacea as crabs, lobsters, crayfish, shrimps, etc., which live in the sea but cannot swim.

On the Film Farm.

Jabez I. Higginbottom, the head film censor of Ohio, said at a Dayton dinner:

"Films get worse and worse. I shudder friends, to think how 'demoralized you Ohioans would become if I didn't stand as a bulwark between you and the licentious films of the day."

Mr. Higginbottom laughed grimly. "A film farm," he said, "sent me yesterday a new film with what they called a 'synopsis of scenery.'"

Mr. Higginbottom laughed again. "I sent the synopsis back," he ended, "having changed the wording to 'synopsis of obscenity.'"

Catty.

Miss Elder—Do you think joy ever kills?

Miss Young—I have heard so, dear. I should feel rather anxious about you if you were about to receive a proposal.—Boston Transcript.

Lines to Be Remembered.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthful; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. But worry is rust upon the blade.—Beecher.

Your laundress knows



YOUR laundress knows the soap which washes quickly and which does not hurt her hands.

She knows the soap which makes clothes snowy white and fragrant.

That is why a good laundress always likes to use Kirkman's Borax Soap.



Stop! Look! Listen!

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

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

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

"Better Service."

Our Motto: "Always on the Job."

Call "LEIDY," Phone 259, WESTMINSTER, MD.

HORSE AND MULE SALE

Don't forget McHenry Bros. Large Auction Sale of Horses and Mules at their stables, West Fifth St., Frederick, Md., on

Tuesday, June 29

at 11 o'clock, sharp, rain or shine. Horses will be at stables Sunday and Monday for inspection.

Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Harness and Autos sold on commission.

Phone 584

McHENRY BROTHERS.

Allen McHenry, Richard McHenry,

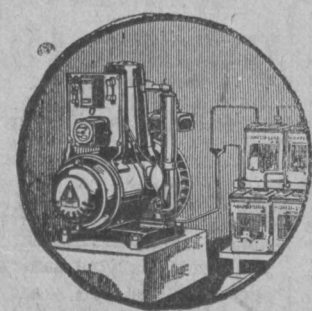
Bradley McHenry, Proprietors.

We buy all kinds of live stock, also harness, autos and all kinds of vehicles.

Write or Phone us.

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VALVE-IN-THE-HEAD ENGINE



AIR-COOLED—RUNS ON KEROSENE

The Delco-Light engine is the VALVE-IN-THE-HEAD TYPE—used in the best and most powerful airplane engines and in hundreds of thousands of automobiles. It is air-cooled—runs on kerosene—has only one place to oil and has a simple mixing valve in place of a carburetor.

WRITE FOR CATALOG.

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER,

New Windsor, Md.



Is Your Dollar Working Full Time?

In these days of high prices, when experts inform us that a dollar is only worth forty-two cents in actual purchasing power, we are being continually urged to increase production—the farmer to raise more stock and grain—the manufacturer to turn out more finished articles.

What about your surplus dollars? Has their earning power increased, or are they still producing the same as five years ago?

Do you know that more than 40,000 people have increased the earnings of their dollar by investing in the Seven Per Cent. securities of The R. L. Dollings Company.

These securities—thoroughly investigated and rigidly supervised, as they are, by the experts of our Service Department—present You with the opportunity TO INCREASE THE EARNING POWER OF YOUR DOLLAR.

THE R. L. DOLLINGS CO.,

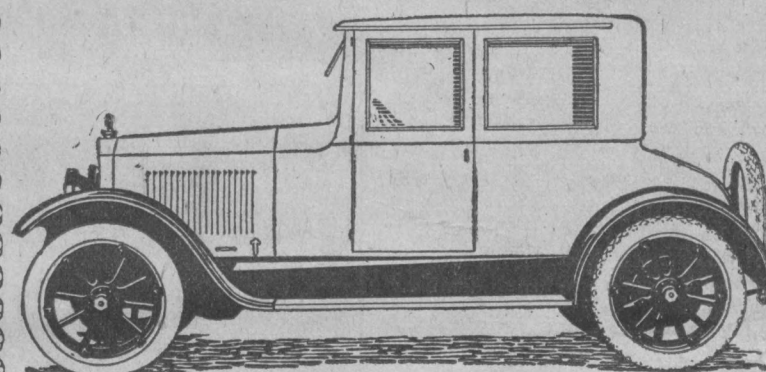
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INCREASED FACTORY PRODUCTION PERMITS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON TOURING MODELS AND FAIRLY PROMPT DELIVERIES ON CLOSED MODELS.

FIFTY-FIVE HORSE POWER. 115 INCH WHEEL BASE.

"RED SEAL" CONTINENTAL MOTOR
America's Standard Automobile Power Plant
POWERFUL AS THE NATION.

The Velie Six is a car of rare beauty, possessing every feature which goes to make up a car of exceptionally fine quality at a medium price... To appreciate the fullness of its value it must be seen. A CALL WILL BRING IT TO YOUR DOOR.

THE VELIE-LIGHT-SIX

Smaller, lighter and at lower price, but in keeping with those qualities which have made Velie Values Famous.

FROUNFELTER BROS.

Phone 56

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

4-2-27

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer.

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

CENTRAL GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

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

Gas, Oils, Tires and Accessories on hand.

For quick service, stop at Central Garage.

Overland and Willys-Knight Cars, and Republic Trucks.

GUY W. HAINES, Agent.

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, 1929, Western New Paper Union

LESSON FOR JUNE 27

REVIEW: THE NOBLE LIFE OF
SAMUEL.

SELECTION FOR READING—I Sam. 12:1-5, 13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—I will teach you the
good and the right way.—I Sam. 12:23.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—I Sam. 1:1-16:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories About Sam-
uel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Became a
Great Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Strong Points in Samuel's Character.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Samuel's Service to His People.

The method of review must largely
be determined by the teacher and the
grade of the class. For the junior
and intermediate grades a good way
will be to make it biographical, cen-
tering in Gideon, Eli, Samuel, Eli's
sons, Saul and David. Of course, the
outstanding personality is Samuel.
For the older classes the following
from Peloubet's Select Notes is an in-
teresting and profitable method:
"This review, suited to older classes
only, will deal with difficult questions
involved in or suggested by the vari-
ous lessons of the quarter, questions
that you may not have had time to
discuss adequately during the quar-
ter. Assign one of these to each stu-
dent, and divide the time evenly
among them. The following list of
topics may prove helpful, but it is
intended to be only suggestive:

- Lesson I. How to put religion into
our state and national government.
- Lesson II. How to utilize better than
we are doing the power of women.
- Lesson III. How to bring together
and use the righteous and brave mi-
nority.
- Lesson IV. How to single out and
help the deserving poor.
- Lesson V. How to develop the re-
ligious capacities of children.
- Lesson VI. How to open the eyes of
parents to their children's faults.
- Lesson VII. How to bring to bear
upon public questions the decisive
power of prayer.
- Lesson VIII. How to select the best
leaders in church and state.
- Lesson IX. How to develop individ-
ual initiative without the loss of dis-
cipline.
- Lesson X. How godly men may in-
fluence the progress of affairs.
- Lesson XI. How to inspire children
with lofty ideals.
- Lesson XII. How to make our lives
serene and trustful.

A plan which can be adapted to all
grades is the gathering of the main
facts of each lesson and then stating
its leading lesson.
The following are suggestions as to
the leading lessons:

- Lesson for April 4. As Jesus joined
the disciples on the way to Emmaus,
so he joins all who are journeying
life's way in sorrow and says, "Tell
me your troubles and perplexities."
He wants us to confide in him.
- Lesson for April 11. Deborah's judge-
ship shows that a woman is capable
under God not only of the administra-
tion of justice, but of leading a nation
forth to victory in time of war.
- Lesson for April 18. The secret of
Gideon's victory was his faith. The
ground of his faith was God's word.
- Lesson for April 25. Because Ruth
forsook country, friends, and her gods
for the true God, she has been accord-
ed a place of honor in the ancestry
of Christ.
- Lesson for May 2. Because Samuel
was given in answer to a mother's
prayer and was dedicated by her to
the Lord's service, the Lord was able
to use him in a large way.
- Lesson for May 9. Parental indul-
gence results in the shame and ruin of
both Eli and his sons.
- Lesson for May 16. When God's
people repent of their sins and turn
to him for pardon he will not only
forgive, but will fight their battles and
give victory.
- Lesson for May 23. When the peo-
ple took their eyes off God, their King,
they desired a man as king in con-
formity to the practice of the heathen
round about.
- Lesson for May 30. Because Jona-
than felt the call of God to deliver
his people and waited for God's sign
for him, he was able to go forward
and win a victory in such a way as
to show that God was with him.
- Lesson for June 6. Because Saul
disobeyed the command of God, judg-
ment from the hand of God fell upon
him.
- Lesson for June 13. God looketh
not on the outward appearance, but on
the heart; his choices are not arbitrary.
- Lesson for June 20. "The Lord is
my shepherd, I shall not want."

The Supreme Beauty.

Mark well also the splendor of this
idea of salvation. It is not merely
final "safety," to be forgiven sin, to
evade the curse. It is not, vaguely,
"to get to heaven." It is to be con-
formed to the Image of the Son. It is
for these poor elements to attain to
the supreme beauty.

Seeing and Judging.

Human nature is so constituted that
all see, and judge better, in the af-
fairs of other men, than in their own.
—Terence.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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

JUNE 27.

Living Up To Our Responsibilities.
Matthew 25:14-30.

It is written that "every one of us
shall give account of himself to God."
This will take place when Christ re-
turns from heaven—the "far country"
to which He has gone.

During His absence, we are called
to represent Him and to continue His
work. When He thus calls, He qual-
ifies. To some He gives five talents,
to others two, and to others one. He
expects a faithful use of the talents
entrusted to us and of the gifts be-
stowed upon us. When He returns
there will be a reckoning or a judg-
ment, concerning the use of our pow-
ers and our opportunities. In that
day some will receive a reward for
faithful service and others will suf-
fer loss because of unfaithfulness.
(See 1 Cor. 3:11-15).

Concerning this passage of Script-
ure, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan says:
"In order to rightly interpret the
parable, we must remember that it
concerns the servants of the King.
He has not committed His goods to
rebels, but to His own. To apply this
parable to all men is to suppose that
the absent Lord has committed His
stewardship to rebels as well as to
subjects. During the period of His
absence there will be those faithful to
the trust, and those unfaithful. The
crisis will come with the return of the
Lord, and His reckoning with His ser-
vants. Those who have been faithful
will be appointed to share with Him
in authority over His Kingdom. Those
who have been unfaithful will be cast
into the outer darkness." This outer
darkness doubtless corresponds to the
words in 1 Corinthians 3:15, "If any
man's work shall be burned, he shall
suffer loss; but he himself shall be
saved; yet so as by fire."

This matter of the Christian be-
liever's judgment should cause us se-
rious thought and create within us the
ambition to be well pleasing in His
sight. It is not merely the commis-
sion of the wrong that concerns us but
the omission of that which is rightly
required. Dr. Goldsmith has well said
that life's omissions must be taken
into account, not merely what one
does, but what one neglects or avoids
doing must be considered. Perhaps
you have not deliberately passed by
on the other side; quite as often we
step over without seeing and without
knowing the duty that lies within our
path. Our Lord has much to say
about the sins of omission, the
neglected beggar, the foolish virgins
without oil, the guest without a wed-
ding garment, and the barren fig tree.
Each of these tells the story of what
was not done that ought to have been
done.

In closing our meditation on this
topic, we quote Ephesians 5:15-17—
"See then that ye walk circumspectly,
not as fools, but as wise, redeeming
the time, because the days are evil.
Wherefore be ye not unwise, but un-
derstanding what the will of the Lord
is."

BALTIMORE BOY GETS BIG BALTIMORE TELEPHONE JOB



LEO D. MAHON, TELEPHONE MAN-
AGER OF BALTIMORE.

True to its policy of making accept-
able local appointments to its import-
ant managerial posts, the Chesapeake
and Potomac Telephone Company, has
appointed Leo D. Mahon its District
Manager in Baltimore. Mr. Mahon
was born in Baltimore in 1889 and has
grown up in the telephone industry.
His first job after leaving school was
peddling combs in the streets of Bal-
timore. Because of his grasp of the
telephone business he was sent to the
National Capital temporarily during
the war and helped carry the enor-
mous load on the telephone company
during that period. His official duties
in Baltimore commence June 1.

WHY Collegiate Gowns Differ in Color and Design

Just before the commencement ex-
ercises of one of our universities two
graduates were standing apart from
the crowd of gowned men who were
assembled ready to march. The men
in gowns were of all grades of dis-
tinction from young bachelors of art
to doctors of philosophy.

"What is the significance of all
those stripes and colors, anyway?"
asked one.

"Really, I don't know," was the re-
ply, "and I have seen them every year
for nine years."

If college men do not know what
the various gowns and hoods stand
for the person who is not college bred
is likely to know less, and the in-
crease in number of students in our
universities make things academic
of wider and wider importance.

University gowns are different in
different institutions, but all over the
country and indeed all over the Eng-
lish-speaking world certain distinc-
tions hold. Most of these fundamen-
tal distinctions may be pointed out as
follows:

The ordinary bachelor's gown, the
first that the college youth owns, is
of unadorned black with pointed
sleeves and is usually of serge or
some other simple black stuff. The
master's gown is like it in that it is
plain black, but the sleeves are differ-
ent, being made with long pendants
shaped not unlike fish-tails and hang-
ing from the elbow nearly to the bot-
tom of the gown. It may be made of
silk, as also may be the bachelor's
gown. It may be worn by a man of
long academic standing who has hap-
pened to receive no higher degree;
but the ordinary youth would not
display himself in silk.

Most doctor's gowns, especially in
England and Scotland, have hoods
which give them distinction and mark
in the difference of color one kind of
doctorate from another.

Some years ago a commission was
formed to establish a regular system
in American universities. Their ef-
fort was somewhat successful, and this
in general is the result of their
attempt to codify the different hoods.

The department of faculty of learn-
ing is shown by a trimming of color
round the hood, arts and letters are
represented by white, theology by
scarlet, law by purple, philosophy by
blue, science by gold-yellow, fine
arts by brown, music by pink, and
medicine by green. In some institu-
tions these colors are displayed in
bars across the sleeve. This is true
at Harvard, where few of the gowns
have hoods.—New York Sun and Her-
ald.

PLEA FOR THE HOME GARDEN

Why Every Citizen Should Grow His
Own Vegetables, If It Is
at All Possible.

Food prices are high, but food grown
in home gardens costs comparatively
little more than before prices began to
ascend. The additional reason for
home gardening in 1929 is put forward
by specialists of the United States de-
partment of agriculture. They quote
a letter from a New York business
man. He wrote:

"Food costs today are practically
double those of 1914, but the cost to
plant and care for a home garden has
not increased to any considerable ex-
tent. The clerk, salesman or profes-
sional man who grows his own vege-
tables and small fruits reduces the fam-
ily food bill. More important still, he
increases the total food supply of the
country. He enters the producing
class. To a very appreciable extent
the home gardener can solve the high
cost of living."

How can the man who never gar-
dened learn to garden? One good way
is to write to the United States de-
partment of agriculture, Washington,
or to his state college of agriculture
for a bulletin that describes every step
in making a back yard or vacant lot
help feed his family.

How Wind Spreads Seeds.

If all the seeds carried about by
the wind were to find favorable sur-
roundings and grow to maturity, in a
surprisingly short time the earth would
be overwhelmed with certain forms of
plant life. It has been estimated, for
instance, that a single frond of a cer-
tain fern turns loose to the wind four
thousand million spores. Each spore
floats with the slightest breeze, and
will produce a whole plant if condi-
tions are favorable. These are enough
to cover 2,000,000 acres of land. Few
of us realize the productivity of the
common mushroom. A thousand acres
could be covered by the spores of a
single fungus.

To Preserve Utah's First House.

A tiny log cabin, said to have been
the first ever built in Utah, has been
acquired by Ogden city authorities and
will be preserved as an historical
monument. The cabin, first discovered
by Capt. James Brown, who in 1847
came to Utah at the head of a band of
pioneers, is said to have been very old
then. It was constructed by Miles
Goodyear, mountaineer and trapper,
who by a grant of the Spanish govern-
ment owned all land from the
Weber river to Hot Springs moun-
tains, on part of which property the
city of Ogden is located.

The cabin, known as "Utah's first
house," was located on property owned
by Mrs. M. P. Shaw, and she recently
made a gift of it to the city.



The Great Wall of China

served its purpose in its day,
but it has outlived its usefulness.
Its science has developed more
effective means of protection.

In the same way laxatives and
purgatives are giving place to
Nujol in the treatment of con-
stipation. These drugs give but
temporary relief and invariably
leave a condition worse than the
original ailment.

In evolving the Nujol treatment
science has solved the constipa-

tion problem for millions of
people.

Nujol works on an entirely new
principle.

Instead of forcing or irritating the
system, it simply softens the food waste.
This enables the many tiny muscles
in the walls of the intestines, con-
tracting and expanding in their nor-
mal way, to squeeze the food waste
along so that it passes naturally out
of the system.

Nujol thus prevents constipation be-
cause it helps Nature maintain easy,
thorough bowel evacuation at regular
intervals—the healthiest habit in the
world.

Nujol is absolutely harmless and
pleasant to take. Try it.

Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles
only, bearing Nujol Trade Mark. Write Nujol
Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey),
50 Broadway, New York, for booklet "Thirty Feet
of Danger".

The Modern Method
of Treating an Old Complaint



POOLE'S Sale and Exchange Stables



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

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

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in New York City alone from kid-
ney trouble last year. Don't allow
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neglecting pains and aches. Guard
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and accept no imitation

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and deformities. I cure many cases
the ordinary doctor does not under-
stand. Is there anything wrong with
you—send me your name and address
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only Dr. Fahrney in town.

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50 to 75 per cent. profit.

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honest merchant can sell Reliable Clothing, and is a
sacrifice of legitimate profits in order to aid our custom-
ers 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

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durability.
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McDonald Pitless.
GEO. R. SAUBLE, Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Rain, every day this week—a fine week for making hay?

Monday was the longest day—14 hours and 54 minutes of sunshine.

Miss Mary Reindollar is visiting Mrs. Oscar B. Thomas, in Baltimore.

The Bus schedule changed this week. The morning trip starts at 7:15, and in the evening at 4:00 o'clock.

Watch out for the two bank holidays—July 3 and 5th.—and arrange your business accordingly.

Electricians are busy, in town, booking contracts for wiring buildings and installing motors.

Henry J. D. Hagan and daughter, of Frederick, spent Wednesday with his brother, N. B. Hagan and wife.

Misses Ethel Sauerhammer and Beulah Englar, out-of-the-State teachers, came home last Saturday, for the Summer vacation.

Robert V. Arnold is home from a ten day's treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, for nervous trouble, and is feeling better.

On Thursday of last week, lightning struck one of the new electric light poles, near Otter Dale, and shattered it from top to bottom.

The cannery commenced packing peas, last Friday, and has been busy at it all week. The pea crop is said to be good.

No cherries have been offered for sale, on our streets, this year; or at least no considerable quantity of them—a very unusual fact.

The churches of town have arranged for the usual union services on the Sunday evening of July. The full schedule will be published next week.

Misses Ethel Sauerhammer, Elizabeth Annan and Beulah Englar, out-of-the-State teachers, came home last Saturday, for the Summer vacation.

Taneytown has had Miss Nellie Royer, for one of its teachers, for two years. Miss Royer will be missing, hereafter, but there will be a Miss Nellie Boyer, instead—an unusual similarity in names.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver entertained on Sunday, Mrs. R. W. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and daughter, and Delta Riding-er.

Our High School is reported to have regained full status as a second group school, and to be entitled to the extras that it lost, during the past year. One additional teacher is to be added at the opening of the Fall Term. See the full list of teachers in this issue.

Truman B. Bowers, while engaged in clearing up a piece of new ground, on Monday, had the fore finger of his right hand cut off by an axe in the hands of a helper, by a glance stroke. Mr. Bowers was holding down a root when struck by the keen blade that entirely severed the bone close to the hand.

Mrs. Fred Boyer and children, Oscar and Geneva, of York, and Mrs. Russell Reaver and children, Eugene, Rufus and Lillie, were visitors, this week, of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Bethel Church. Curtis Billinger, of Hanover, and Vernon Rittace, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver.

There are still a lot of unpaid subscriptions to the Soldiers' Memorial that should be paid, at once. More subscriptions are also needed. Especially those who have not as yet given anything to this very creditable undertaking, are urged to do so, now. See D. J. Hesson, M. A. Koons, E. F. Smith, or subscriptions may be left at the Record office.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., elected the following officers, on Thursday night: Pres., M. C. Fuss; Vice-Pres., Guy W. Haines; M. of F., Walter Welling; Cond., Wm. Kiser; Ins., Eman. Harner; Guard, Milton Ohler; Delegates to State Camp, Chas. G. Boyd, Wm. Kiser, Sterling Dutterer, Marlin Shriner.

The Masonic lodge "called off" for the Summer, on Monday night, and followed its regular session with a programme of addresses, and music, and a luncheon in the Opera House. Visiting members were present from Door to Virtue lodge, Westminster, and Plymouth lodge, Union Bridge. The lodge has considerably strengthened its membership during the past few months.

Miss Anna Flickinger spent the first of the week in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Julia Smith, nurse at the Md. University Hospital, is visiting her home here.

William Gilds and wife, of Cly, Pa., visited the home of the former, over Sunday.

Miss Eliza Birnie and Miss Ord, of Washington, and Clotworthy Birnie, of Baltimore, visited at the Birnie home, over Sunday.

The Presbyterian C. E. Society held a very enjoyable social, on Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

As will be seen by an advertisement in this issue, a State Road is being advertised for bids through the town of Manchester, which seems to bear out the news article on roads, found elsewhere in this issue.

During the thunderstorm on Thursday of last week, Martin D. Hess' barn was struck by lightning, and some damage done to the building. A cow in the barnyard was killed. Fire is said to have been prevented by the prompt use of water, by Mrs. Hess and daughter, Mary.

CARROLL COUNTY TEACHERS.

The appointment of teachers for the schools of Carroll county for the year 1920-21 is as follows:

Pine Hill Mary R. Ohler
Piney Creek Clara Hockensmith
Walnut Grove Mabel Lambert
Oak Grove Mrs. Stewart King
Taneytown J. L. Hunsberger

" Dorothy Harmon
" Nellie Boyer
" Elizabeth Crapster
" Harry Ecker
" Emma Reaver
" Mrs. May Fouke
" Alma Shriner
" Harry L. Feeser
" Otterdale Mrs. Harry B. Snyder
" Uniontown Mrs. Harry B. Snyder
" Pipe Creek Bessie Mering
" Friezelsburg Vesta E. Zopp
" Baust's Rev. Paul D. Yoder
" Carroll Academy W. M. Penn

" Mrs. Esther Brown
" Silver Run L. Miraud Nusbaum
" Mary M. Warehime
" Myrtle Forry
" Black's A. J. Bemiller
" Green Valley Ethel Kump
" Pleasant Grove Emma Caples
" Cherry Grove Cora Lambert
" Reese Noland Basler
" Wesley Estie Bosley
" Finksburg Nellie Lee
" I. A. Buckingham
" Mechanicville Mrs. Laura Wagner
" Deer Park Grover Shipley
" Morgan Run Lily H. Becraft
" Slack's Dorothy Fishel
" Sykesville Esther Sixx
" Edna Davis
" Louise Lacey
" Arthur Griffie
" Pleasant Gap W. F. Barnes
" Highland View Margaret Mullinix
" Hood's Mills Mae Farver
" Sweet Air Frankie Wetzel
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" Hazel Cleary
" Eva Knader
" Mrs. C. M. Griffith
" Grover C. Knipple
" Blanche Spurrier
" Cecelia Shower
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" Carrie LaMotte
" Adda Trump
" Nona B. Folk
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" C. J. Sauble
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" Emory C. Ebaugh
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" Margaret Lockard
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" Alma McCaffrey
" Rachel Buckingham
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" Treva Wink
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" Lilian Trayer
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