

## TELEPHONE PATRONS TO MEET IN WESTMINSTER.

The Question of Rates and Rules to be Considered.

Many of the patrons of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., connected with the exchanges at Westminster, Taneytown, New Windsor, Union Bridge, and Hampstead, several months ago signed petitions to the Public Service Commission, protesting against the granting to the telephone company the right to increase its rates, and asking the Commission to require the company to abolish its toll charges between the above named exchanges. The hearing of these and other questions, in what is known as the telephone rate case, has been in progress for a number of weeks. W. L. Seabrook, Esq., attorney for the Board of County Commissioners, representing that body and the above named petitioners, has participated in this hearing and taken part in the examination of the officers of the company, and when the evidence shall have been concluded will take part in the argument before the Commission.

Growing out of this examination, Mr. Seabrook has received from counsel for the telephone company a letter submitting three alternative rate plans, suggested by the company for the consideration of the protestants. After consultation with the County Commissioners, it has been concluded that it will be to the interest of the telephone subscribers to hold a public meeting to consider the whole question.

This meeting will be held in the Court House, in Westminster, on Thursday night, July 8, at 8 o'clock. Subscribers connected with the exchanges at Westminster, Taneytown, Union Bridge, New Windsor and Hampstead are invited to attend this meeting, when the whole subject will be laid before them, in order that they may determine what further action shall be taken in the premises. The only way in which the consensus of opinion and desire of the telephone subscribers can be ascertained is by such a public meeting, and every one interested is invited to be present.

A. B. Blanchard, on Life Insurance.

The Convention of Maryland Virginia Southern Penna and Washington representatives of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, held at Baltimore, Tuesday, under the direction of General Agent, Andrew B. Chalmers, of Baltimore, was addressed by A. B. Blanchard, of New York City, well known to most of us in Taneytown. Mr. Passmore, Vice-President and a number of officials from home office, at Philadelphia, were present. Mr. Blanchard, speaking to the agents, said in part:

"Failure of the head of a family to insure his life against death's destruction of his earning capacity, amounts to gambling against the greatest of all odds, and the gamble is a particularly mean one, since the loss always falls on the wife or children or dependent ones. The husband or father fails to insure his life flatly contradicts the love he professes for his wife and children.

Insurance is an investment that pays, not only if a man dies, but also if he lives. His insurance policy is an asset, which can be used as collateral like any other security or negotiable instrument. Money can be raised on it any time.

It is for the rich man, because at his death it enables his wealth to be preserved intact for his heirs. It is for the poor man, because it provides for the support of those for whose welfare he is responsible, and it provides for his own old age. It is for every man; the professional man, the successful business man, the man in the street; because it guarantees to his wife and children some of the comforts he conferred on them during his lifetime.

Fear of poverty in old age is one of the darkest shadows hanging over life. It is an undeniable fact that men live longer just as soon as provision has been made for the future and the iron band of care is lifted from their brows. Life insurance is one of the surest, safest and easiest means of making such a provision. In a great many cases it is the only means of laying the ghost of future poverty and providing the old age fund.

Thus, life insurance as written today protects against death, sickness, financial troubles and other ills of life; it provides for old age, peace of mind, long life and general welfare. It enables a man to buy an estate on the installment plan, and is the only way a man can create an estate by a stroke of the pen."

### Union Services for Taneytown.

The churches of Taneytown will unite in the usual union services on the Sunday evenings of July, with the following schedule.

July 4, United Brethren Church, sermon by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

July 11, Reformed Church, sermon by Rev. G. W. Shipley.

July 18, Lutheran Church, sermon by Rev. D. J. March.

July 25, Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

The hour for service will be 7:30 each evening except the service in the Reformed Church, which will be a day-light service, beginning at 6:30 P. M.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR CANNING

Ways to Overcome the Present Scarcity of Sugar.

1.—Can fruits in their own juices. (Do not try to can them by using hot water instead of sirup.) Apples (green apples, not ripe), gooseberries, blue berries, raspberries, and plums are especially well adapted to the use of this method; in fact, the flavor of many of these products is even finer and more like that of the fresh fruit, when canned in their own rich juice, than when they are canned in sirup. The desired amount of sugar may be added just before using. Peaches and pears are not well adapted to this method.

1.—"Cold-pack one period process." Method A. This is an easy and simple method, especially when handling soft juicy fruits, such as berries. Pack the fruit into the jar or can as usual without adding liquid of any kind, partially seal then give the usual processing period. The juice will cook out of the fruit and the flavor will be richer than when the sirup is added. If the fruit is very sour it will be better to reheat them, and add the sugar just before serving.

Method B. Select the ripest of the fruits, clean and put over to cook with no added water if possible, or at least very little. Cook at a gentle heat until the fruit goes to pieces, then drain the juice through a jelly bag. Bring this juice to the boil, and use it instead of boiling sirup to fill the jars in which the firmer fruit is packed.

2.—Open kettle method. Prepare fruit as usual, cook without sugar. Have the jars, tops and rubbers covered with boiling water. Remove from this water one at a time as needed; do not wipe the inside. Fill jar and seal at once. Apples and pears are especially nice packed in the oven and then baked in the scalded jar and sealed as usual.

II. Can fruits by the aid of other sweetening agents than sugar. Sweeteners which have been used with more or less success are honey, maple sirup, corn sirup, molasses, malt sirup, invert sirup and various trade compounds as Karo sirup and Domino sirup. The new malt sirups which will soon be placed on the market are quite superior to those made by the methods originally used. The following formula may be used in making invert sugar sirup, of such sweetness that a pound of the sirup will replace a pound of sugar: 10 lbs sugar, 4.2 pts water, 1 teaspoon of powdered tartaric acid.

These ingredients are mixed together and boiled in a saucepan measuring 9 inches across the bottom. The above formula makes 14 lbs of sirup and will be equal in sweetening capacity to 14 lbs of sugar. It tastes considerably sweeter than sugar sirup of the same strength.

When experimenting with a sweetening agent which you have never before used, begin by substituting only enough to replace half of the sugar usually used. That is, use one-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of substitute for each cup of sugar required by the original recipe.

### Suggestions for Jelly Making.

1.—Can unsweetened fruit juices and keep them until such season as the sugar scarcity shall be relieved. These canned juices can then be made into jelly, then you have the advantage of combining the various flavors which could not be done if each was made in its own season.

2.—Reduce the amount of sugar used, particularly with a non-acid fruit. Use  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup of sugar to 1 cup of juice, instead of cup for cup. You will probably be surprised that you like it better than the sweeter product and will usually produce a firmer jelly.

3.—Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of salt per pint of fruit juice when reducing the amount of sugar used in making jelly. The salty flavor will disappear after the jelly has stood a few weeks, yet this addition of salt will enrich the flavor and prevent to some degree, perception of the reduction in sugar content.

4.—Substitute  $\frac{2}{3}$  sup of invert sirup for each cup of sugar called for in the original recipe. Sugar saving in this instance is very considerable.

5.—Substitute some other sweetening agents for half of the given sugar called for in the recipe.

### Suggestions for Making Preserves, Conserves and Fruit Butters in Time of Sugar Scarcity.

1.—Substitute the highly concentrated fruit butter which needs little or no sweetening for those preserves and jams which require pound for pound of fruit. The fruit butter, if well made, has a richness of flavor which is an excellent substitute for the cloying sweetness of other preserves, to which we have accustomed ourselves.

2.—Substitute invert sirup for sugar in making preserves and jams.

3.—Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 teaspoon of salt per pint of jam or marmalade, and you can omit at least 20% of the amount you usually employ.

4.—Substitute other sweetening agents for half the necessary sugar. This is especially likely to succeed if you use fruits of pronounced flavor or add ginger root (as in ginered pears) or other spices (as in apple butter) orange or lemon peel (as in some marmalades and conserves) or lemon juice or vinegar or tomato (as in some marmalades, relishes, and conserves), or carrots or nuts or raisins or pineapple (as in some conserves).

These are taken from suggestions made by Miss Denton, Asst. Chief of the Experimental Kitchen, Office of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. of Ag.

## DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Will Begin to Ballot today. Fighting over Liquor and League Issues.

Voting on candidates will be commenced this Friday morning, without the winner being known. The convention adjourned, Thursday night, with the fight still unsettled over the liquor question. President Wilson lost out on the League of Nations issue, the Resolutions Committee agreeing to a compromise which declares the party does not oppose reservations which may be deemed necessary to clarify the Nation's obligations.

The Democratic National Convention opened in San Francisco, on Monday, "Keynote" addresses were made by Homer S. Cummings, temporary chairman, and by Bruce Kerner, vice-chairman of the National Committee. The Wilson administration was characterized as "incomprehensible and inspiring," and the Republican party was characterized for "reaction and repudiation." The Democratic party was named as not only "the winner of the war, but as the world's savior."

The convention's reception of those keynote campaign slogans was unmistakably cordial. It was clear that a Wilsonian platform on the outstanding question of the peace treaty and the league was certain of endorsement. The first episode in the convention drama was the curtain-raising in honor of Woodrow Wilson.

While the band was playing "America" a giant edition of the Stars and Stripes almost the entire width of the great civic auditorium began slowly to unfold itself from the uppermost rafters. By the time it had fallen to its full depth of seventy-five to eighty feet, the playing of the anthem was finished. Then the huge flag was pulled up again and gradually there began to emerge from behind it a massive portrait of Woodrow Wilson, flanked by electrically illuminated. A tornado of cheers greeted the scene.

At the Tuesday's session, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, was elected permanent chairman. The day was mostly spent trying to get the platform in shape, the warfare being over the liquor and Irish questions, and some other issues.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, was denied his seat in the convention, to which he was twice elected by his district. The chief development of the day was the effort to line up all possible forces against the nomination of McAdoo.

On Wednesday, the preliminaries being partly out of the way, the following were placed in nomination; Senator Owen, of Oklahoma; Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Governor

Cox, of Ohio; Governor Smith, of New York; former Ambassador to Germany, Gerard; National Chairman Cummings; Attorney-General Palmer; Secretary of Agriculture Meredith; former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and Governor Edward, of New Jersey.

The resolution committee had not yet completed its work, but it was agreed that the platform should be presented before balloting took place. The name of Mr. McAdoo was presented, in spite of his instructions to the contrary.

The nominating addresses were all enthusiastically received, some of them being followed by noisy and long demonstrations, especially for McAdoo, Cox, Palmer and Smith.

On Thursday morning, the following additional nominations were made: John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; Francis Burton Harrison, Gov. of the Philippines; Senator Simmons, of North Carolina.

Furious warfare over the prohibition plank began late today in the platform committee of the convention, with every prospect that it would be carried later to the convention floor. Leaving the subject until last, because it was the most troublesome of all, the committee had made its decisions on the Irish question and the League of Nations and had cleared away all of the lesser controversies delaying its report.

Aside from the wet and dry issue, the biggest fight of the day was centered in the Irish plank. Overruling its sub-committee, the committee threw out the Administration plank, proposing to leave the Irish problem to the League of Nations and adopted in its stead a delegation of sympathy and a pledge to take whatever diplomatic action would be in consonance with international comity.

In making their decision the platform makers also rejected by a 2-to-1 vote the plank proposed by organized Irish sympathizers and backed by a caucus of about 200 convention delegates for diplomatic recognition of the Irish republic.

## PREMIUM LIST OUT.

Taneytown Fair is Getting Ready for Big Event.

The premium list of the Carroll Co. (Taneytown) Fair, has been issued. It is quite an attractive list, larger than that of last year, and includes many new exhibits. Copies may be had from any of the directors, from County Agent Fuller, at Westminster and at Ott's and Riffe's stores, in Taneytown.

All arrangements for the Fair—August 10-13—are growing, and the outlook is very satisfactory for an attractive and instructive week. In brief, the program is outlined, as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 10—1:30 P. M., Democratic Day.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—1:30 P. M., Republican Day.

Thursday, Aug. 12—Agricultural Day, 3 P. M., Public sale of stock.

Friday, Aug. 13—1:30 P. M., Athletic Day, 3 P. M., Baseball Game.

All parties interested in the consignment Stock Sale, on Thursday, see J. J. Bankard, who has charge of the sale.

## A Widow's Gratitude.

A woman living in the village of Milford, N. Y., who lost her husband by death, sent the following communication to an Otsego county newspaper:

"Mr. Editor: I desire to thank the friends and neighbors most heartily, in this manner, for the united aid and co-operation during the illness and death of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death on Friday last while eating breakfast. To the friends and all who contributed so willingly toward making the last moments and funeral of my husband a success I desire to remember most kindly, hoping these few lines will find them enjoying the same blessing. I have also a good milch cow and roan gelding horse, 8 years old, which I will sell cheap. God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. He plants his footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm," also a black and white shote, very low."

## Jailed For Having Still.

For the first time, so far as the records show, a prisoner has been sentenced by a United States Court to be confined in the Carroll County Jail. Benjamin F. Poole, a farmer and business man of this county was indicted in the District Court of the United States, at Baltimore, on account of the operation of a still for the manufacture of whisky on one of his farms, near Granite. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to be confined in the county jail for 90 days. He began to serve the sentence last Saturday morning.

## CARROLL NEGROES FIGHT.

One Killed, and Another Very Seriously Hurt.

A shooting affair occurred near Berrett, this county, on Sunday night, in which one negro was killed, and another seriously injured. An inquest was held and a number of witnesses examined. The Baltimore Sun of Tuesday, publishes the following story, as alleged by the witnesses:

Harry Green quarreled with his wife, whom he accused of intimacy with James Shephard. On Saturday night Green's wife and Shephard were together at a dance near Winfield. Over this Green and his wife quarreled yesterday morning. She left home saying she was going to church. Instead she went to the house of Margaret Jason, colored, near Winfield. Here she was joined by Shephard. Green yesterday afternoon returned to his home taking a shotgun with him. He left the gun in a buggy. Later his wife, the Jason woman and Shephard arrived, Green and his wife quarreled. Green went to the buggy and got his gun and fired toward the house. The women were in his view, but Shephard was behind the house with a revolver. When Green fired, Shephard came running from behind the house with a revolver. It is uncertain how many shots he fired at Green. Two took effect, one in Green's thigh and the other in his leg. Green's gun had only one barrel. He ran into the house and reloaded. Shephard did not follow him in. Green went to a window and fired through the screen at Shephard, killing him almost instantly.

Green was so badly injured that he could not be brought to jail, but will be taken to a hospital.

## Business Notes of the Week.

The railroad strike has caused shut-downs in manufacturing all over the country, and especially in steel mills, and in industries depending on coal, and steel, and on cars for moving products.

A pretty general shut-down is in sight for knitting mills, during July. Lumber demand continues dull, with prices tending downward.

Real estate is generally affected by the downward tendency. Lower prices for woolens, both old stock and new, is the prospect for next Spring.

Active export demand is helping out a great many industries.

Manufacturers, generally, are closely watching the situation, and are not disposed to take many chances. They say the cost of production is too high, to make up stocks in advance of a market for them.

The canning business is facing a very unsatisfactory situation, due to no cans in sight for August packs. Some packers have cancelled acreage with corn growers, where it was possible to do so. Others are fearing the necessity of grinding the corn into feed. Vegetable and fruit canners, in general, are greatly concerned over the situation.

Price reductions continue slight, on the part of mills and manufacturers. Most of the reductions are at retail, and on goods affected by quick changes of style. Reductions in woolens and leather are decidedly more pronounced than in cotton. Some other prices are forced down by increased imports, but these are not likely to greatly affect the general market, this year.

## Carroll Co. Ministers Meet.

The Carroll County Ministerial Association held its closing meeting before the summer vacation period on Monday at New Windsor. The clergymen and their wives were entertained by the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. M. Parrish, pastor. Rev. L. B. Hafer, pastor of the Lutheran church, of Taneytown, presided.

Papers were read by Rev. W. O. Ibach, pastor of the Lutheran church of Union Bridge, and Rev. Dr. E. H. Van Dyke, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Westminster. Miss Minnie Hastings, missionary of the Congregational church of Ceylon, India, made an address. The Ladies' Aid Society served luncheon.

## Carroll Asks for Roads.

Residents of Carroll County on Thursday of last week, made application to Chairman John N. Mackall, of the State Roads Commission, for the county's share of this year's lateral road fund to build  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles of road in the immediate future and  $17\frac{1}{2}$  miles later, involving an expenditure of about \$192,000.

The roads designated for immediate construction are as follows: Hanover road, 1 mile; Manchester road, 1 mile; Oakland road, 1 mile; New Windsor road,  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles; Union Bridge road,  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles, and Warfieldsburg road,  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles. The roads designated for construction later are as follows: Mechanicsville to Frederickburg road,  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles; Taneytown to Harney road, 2 miles; Emory to Asbestos road,  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles; Eldersburg to Frederick road,  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles; Woodbine road,  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles; Uniontown to Taneytown road,  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles, and New Windsor to Union Bridge road, 2 miles.

The delegation outlined its plans of floating a bond issue to raise the amount needed to meet the commission's appropriation.

This does not mean that the roads will be built only that the delegation made the application, and said what it wanted.

## STRIKERS MUST RETURN TO JOBS JULY 2

Western Maryland Takes Unexpected Action With Men.

The Western Md. R. R. Co. notified the strikers, on Tuesday, that all employees who are absent, on July 2, will be considered out of the employment of the Company. President Byers called attention to the announcement of the Railroad Labor Board that employees who walk out will lose their back pay, the Board distinctly stating that its decision will apply only to employees in the service as of May 1 and who remained therein or who came into the service and remained therein.

The notice came as a distinct surprise to the men. President Byers, in addressing the local brotherhood officials, stated he had exercised great patience with the strikers and he sincerely regretted that it might be necessary for the Western Maryland to lose the services of men with whom he had been associated for many years and whom he believed to be excellent citizens, but in the present instance misguided.

He admitted there might be petty grievances, which the men may take up for adjustment through regular channels. He spoke of the problem the Railroad Labor Board was up against and confessed that he was helpless to aid the employees until the Board made its decision.

Following this ultimatum about fifty men returned to work, at Hagerstown, on Wednesday. While the situation is chaotic, it is believed that normal working conditions will soon be in effect.

## Threshermen Will Charge More.

The threshermen will charge the farmers more per bushel for threshing wheat this year than last, and will ask each farmer to have all his wheat threshed at one time, if the individual threshermen carry out what was suggested and approved at a meeting of the Maryland Threshermen's Association held in Frederick recently.

It is claimed that the price of machinery, repairs, and of labor has gone up and that the threshermen will consequently have to raise their prices if they are to be properly compensated for their labor. The practice of having machines moved to the farms three or four times to thresh one crop of wheat, which the threshermen claimed several farmers indulged in, was roundly scored. It was claimed that this very often caused a loss to the threshermen, being so pronounced in some cases that the threshermen did not realize enough to pay for the labor used and the coal consumed in the work.

The Frederick County Threshermen's Association was organized at the meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, Charles D. Oland, of Adamstown; vice-president, H. G. Baker, of Frederick; treasurer, Charles W. Harp, of Myersville; secretary, Wm. H. Renn, of Adamstown. —Frederick News.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

Monday, June 28, 1920.—The last will and testament of George W. Main, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Margaret R. Main, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Charles E. Houck, administrator of George A. Houck, deceased, received an order to sell personal property.

John L. Reifsnider, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Jesse Reifsnider, deceased, settled his third account.

Jesse C. and J. Wesley Reese, executors of Andrew J. Reese, deceased, received an order to sell real estate.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Sarah E. Roberts, deceased, were granted unto F. Neal Parke.

Robert W. Carter, administrator of James K. P. Carter, deceased, settled his first account.

Letters of guardianship of Mabel G. Billingslea, Sarah S. Billingslea and Charles Billingslea, infants, were granted unto the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company.

This office will be closed Saturday and Monday, July 3 and 5.

## Transfers of Real Estate.

Emily A. Herr, to Emily Weaver et al, lot, for \$30.00.

Harry F. Frock and wife, to Scott A. Bair, several lots, for \$5.00.

Charles Fuhrman and wife, to Dorothy E. Harman, 9900 sq. ft., for \$5.

Charles E. Albaugh and wife, to Lucien O. Runkles and wife, 2 tracts, for \$10.

William A. Buerger and wife, to Collin Brown, 20 acres, for \$10.

David H. Frankforter, to Gottlieb L. Schmidt, 5803 sq. ft., for \$1900.

Frances A. Shaw et al, to James M. Stoner and wife, 43.6 sq. per., for \$1.

By the decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Clarence E. Collins and Charles C. Reinecker will have to pay with their lives for the murder of George J. Bushman, of Gettysburg, in the fall of 1918. The case has been pending for some months since an appeal was taken on a motion for new trial, which was overruled by Judge McPherson.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

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

This would be a hum-drum sort of world without differences of opinion, and healthy rivalry among interests. We need mental conflicts, just as we need business competition, but it does seem to us as though we all talk and "scrap" too much—have "too much of a good thing."

Another big railroad strike, just preceding the San Francisco convention, and the President's anxiety that the Labor Board should make known its new wage schedules at once, represents a trio of facts that may be said to have been staged at "the crucial moment," or came as a "strange coincidence."

"Tom and Dick" are very much in evidence, these times, while "Harry" is left out in the scramble, assuming that "Harry" stands for the least combative element of humanity that is disposed to live in peace and harmony, and to regard law, and the rights of all, as still in force. Some day, "Harry" will get stirred up, and tell "Tom and Dick" where the place is for them to get off.

We predict that before another four years rolls around, the country sections and country towns will be the best places in which to live; and that there will be many attractions, and so-called advantages, of the more congested centers, that will have lost much of the glamor of pursuit. Back to nature and the genesis of things—to the more simple life—is pretty sure to have its day, and soon.

Cement Lawns? Why Not?

We have improvements on nature, and make-believes without number, in many more important items than in lawns. If "necessity" is the mother of invention, and if the old-time sort of lawn is losing out through the onrush of more important objects, yet remains a "necessity"—even imaginary—we see no reason why cement, frizzled up and painted green, should not be the "necessity" in the case.

What perplexes us most, is, that the boasted Eden—California—should feel first compelled to resort to such make-believes. If it had been rocky New England, or parched Arizona, or any of the more or less blessed sections, the thing would have appeared more explainable; but, California, where we are told there are perpetual roses, a riot of vegetation, and a surfeit of indulgence in Nature's profligacy, is beyond the limit of healthy imagination.

Somewhat, we feel that the lady inventor of cement lawns has played a shabby trick on the real estate interests of the great coast State. We can about as readily think of wooden oranges and tinsel grapes, as of cement grass plots, in the country of the Golden Gate, and we feel that we have lost a great deal, if only our desire to see the wonders that we have always visualized there.

The invention opens up to Georgia and Florida the possibility of cement snow drifts, and such other Northern rigors as fancy may crave, and without the objectionableness of them. Perhaps the whole thing is an advertisement, with the object of creating another industrial king—and a lot of cement millionaires.

Big Men Needed to Face Big Problems

No matter which party wins in November, and without regard to the policies of either, this country is extremely likely to be facing troublous times within the coming four years. There must come, not only the important reactions and adjustments following all great wars in history, but the pacification and settlement of industrial and political questions that were upon us prior to the war, and which the war has only for the time obscured, as well as made more difficult of settlement.

The war, perhaps, came at a most unfortunate time; or perhaps it was

part—a sort of great culmination—of the times themselves, the unrest and contention of the people forcing itself in manifestation through the rulers. However we may view the combination as to its origin, the present fact is the seriousness of a country-wide, world-wide, situation, such as the world has not confronted for ages, if ever, in history.

While it may not matter "which party wins," it matters a great deal what sort of party representatives—what sort of men—have the management of the situation. There must be no visionaries, nor weaklings; no "trimmers," nor triflers. The country needs 100 percent. efficiency, justice, business ability, honesty and courage. It needs men to serve notice on the people that this is a Union; that there are no special privileges to classes, and that peace and harmony can be had only when the "square deal" to all is an accomplished fact, and that the people as a whole, through legislation and majorities, must establish what the "square deal" is.

The government, our courts, our police power, must control the situation, absolutely; and where there is rebellion, it must cease. This is the problem that is to be solved; whether we are to have government and business by the people as a whole, or whether we are to have a continuation of defiance, based on force and necessity, as well as on disrespect for law and authority.

So, on the whole, this country has before it the most important election in its history, not even excepting the period following our Civil War. There, has never been a time when we so greatly need men to vote for men; when we need the best that is in the best men (and women too) to rise to the point of seeing the seriousness of the clouds that threaten the Nation, and to do the best that is in them.

Selling on Sunday.

The following act was passed by the last legislature, defining what articles may be legally sold on Sunday, and prescribing penalties for violation:

CHAPTER 700.

AN ACT to repeal and re-enact with amendments Section 437 of Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (Volume 3), title "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "Sabbath-breaking."

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section 437 of Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (Volume 3), title "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "Sabbath-breaking," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

437. No person in this State shall sell, dispose of, barter, or deal in, or give away any articles of merchandise on Sunday, except retailers, who may sell and deliver on said day tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, candy, sodas and soft drinks, ice, ice cream, ices and other confectionery, milk, bread, fruit, gasoline, oils, and greases; and any person violating any one of the provisions of this section shall be liable to indictment in any court in this State having criminal jurisdiction, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50, in the discretion of the court, for the first offense, and if convicted a second time for a violation of this section, the person or persons so offending shall be fined a sum not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, and be imprisoned for not less than 10 nor more than 30 days, in the discretion of the court, and his, her or their license, if any was issued, shall be declared null and void by the judge of said court; and it shall not be lawful for such person or persons to obtain another license for the period of 12 months from the time of such conviction, nor shall a license be obtained by any other person or persons to carry on said business on the premises or elsewhere, if the person, so as aforesaid convicted, has any interest whatever therein, or shall derive any profit whatever therefrom; and in case of being convicted more than twice for a violation of this section, such person or persons on each occasion shall be imprisoned for not less than 30 nor more than 60 days, and fined a sum not less than double that imposed on such person or persons on the last preceding conviction; and his, her or their license, if any was issued, shall be declared null and void by the court, and no new license shall be issued to such person or persons for a period of 2 years from the time of such conviction, nor to any one else to carry on said business wherein he or she is in anywise interested, as before provided for the second violation of the provisions of this section; all the fines to be imposed under this section shall be paid to the State.

This section is not to apply to apothecaries and such apothecaries may sell on Sunday drugs, medicines and patent medicines as on week days; and this section shall not apply to the sale of newspapers and periodicals. Approved April 16, 1920.

Not Classes, but the Public.

There are two things especially that we in America want to keep in mind, but not for the purpose of benefit to any class. We have talked together too much in America about classes. The fact is that we have not any such thing. But these things we want to keep in mind for the benefit of the whole public, and if we could legislate and think for the public benefit, instead of thinking we are legislating and talking about class benefits, we

should make much more progress than we are making at the present time.

I speak of that because I do not want to be misunderstood. I am speaking for the public welfare, and when the public welfare is preserved, then all the people are happy and prosperous, and opportunity is full and free. And when you undertake to legislate for and benefit any one class to the exclusion of another the result is always disastrous to the public, and instead of securing the end you have in view you do nothing but bring disaster and bad results to those you are attempting to benefit.

So one of the first things we want to do for the benefit of the public is to provide for the security and protection of property. There is not any use of our undertaking to provide for the acquisition of property through the payment of wages if, after it has been acquired, brought together and collected, it cannot be secured, because you cannot do anything of that kind—it is an impossibility. And if property that has been collected is insecure there you do not find a condition that is tolerable; there you always find a condition of pinching poverty and degradation and a dwindling civilization. That has always been so in the East; it was so in Russia, and it will be so anywhere. And if we desist or depart from our protection of property that will be exactly the condition that will overtake this American nation of ours.

And the other thing we need to remember is the observance of the law. That ought to be fundamental, though I am afraid it is not in all respects. It is the only safeguard we have for our rights and for our liberties. I say the observance of the law. If we could secure that, almost all of the vexatious questions that face us at the present time would fade away with tomorrow's sun. So let us preach, in so far as we can, an observance of the law, not for the benefit of any supposed class, but again for the benefit of all public and in order that we may bring about the greatest condition of prosperity and happiness to all our people.

And an observance of the law means a government according to the Constitution, not of men, but of laws. It means no dictation by one man, whatever his position may be, and it means no dictation by a million men, whatever position they may hold. It means always action under and according to the Constitution. And if we can establish that condition, then we Americans can maintain the authority of the law, and we can maintain the freedom of action that comes from it, and we can carry our nation forward and ever forward into a better condition than ever before existed.—Gov. Coolidge, Mass.

Suffered Intense Pain.

"A few years ago when visiting relatives in Michigan something I had eaten brought on an attack of cholera morbus," writes Mrs. Celesta McVicker, Macon, Mo. "I suffered intense pain and had to go to bed. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose relieved the pain wonderfully. I only took two or three doses but they did the work."

—Advertisement

Damaged Freight Cars.

You hear a good deal about the bad condition of freight cars. A Philadelphia of some prominence says the federal government is an active party to aggravating this condition.

In the government coal yards at Washington, he says, where the large amount of coal used in the many structures of Uncle Sam in the Capital City are dumped, he has seen laborers pound the sides of the coal cars with great sledge hammers in order to make the coal flow more rapidly down the chutes. The effect of these heavy blows is to dent and later to break holes in the metal sides of the cars.

The laborers could keep the coal moving better if they worked inside the cars or from the top of the car frames, but the easier way is to pound the sides with the sledge hammers, so they bang away to their hearts' content. It is no concern of theirs whether or not they damage the cars.

If you look at a train of coal cars on the Pennsy, the B. & O. or Reading you may observe many cars with holes in their sides. The sledge hammer of the government gangs in the yard at Washington is the explanation, perhaps.—Richard Spillane, in Phila. Ledger.

Mrs. Linda Harrod Endorses Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and tried everything I heard of but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness and pain in the stomach after eating. Since taking two bottles I can eat anything I want without distress," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Ft. Wayne Ind.

—Advertisement

## USED BY ANCIENT PHYSICIAN

Graeco-Roman Medical and Surgical Instruments of Bronze Now in Johns Hopkins University.

William H. Buckley, who served on the staff of the American embassy in London during the war, has presented to the Archeologist museum of Johns Hopkins university, of which he was a former trustee, a set of ancient Graeco-Roman medical and surgical instruments found two years ago near Kolophon, in Asia Minor.

The collection was on exhibition in London and was formerly in the possession of the late Alfred O. Van Lennep, Dutch vice consul in Smyrna, who owned a large estate near Kolophon and was well acquainted with the excavations and discoveries in that vicinity.

The instruments, 36 in number, are all of bronze, with but one exception. They were probably the property of some Roman physician living in Asia Minor in the first, or second century A. D., and the fact that they were all found in one place is doubtless explained, in the opinion of experts, by the ancient custom of burying a person's worldly possessions with him.

The set includes surgical knives and elevators, forceps, tenacula (sharp hooks), a unique drill bow, for use in injuries and diseases of the skull, scoops, probes and a cautery.

The drill bow is, from the point of view of the archeologist, perhaps the most interesting object. It is like a tool used by carpenters.

## SHEPHERD BECAME A PRINCE

Emir Feisal of Arabia Seemed an Al-together Negligible Object in His Early Life.

Emir Feisal of Arabia began life as a dirty little shepherd boy. His mother was an Arabian girl of Mecca and a cousin of his father. When Feisal was still a baby Sherref Husseln sent him into the desert to live with a Bedouin tribe, because it is considered more wholesome for a boy to grow up in the open desert country than in a city or village. In Constantinople Feisal contracted consumption, writes Lowell Thomas in Asia, but since then the desert has taken it out of him, although he is still very thin and has a waist only 21 inches in circumference. He smokes cigarettes day and night and eats sparingly. Among the tribes he is celebrated as an unusually fine shot and a good horseman and camel rider. Feisal is enlightened and thoroughly modern in his views. His people follow him, not through fear, but because they love him. He is much too kind and liberal-minded to rule as an oriental despot of the old school and he may be depended upon to usher in an entirely new order of things for his people.

Wouldn't Wash.

Chatting with Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous antarctic explorer, he told me that one of the best stories he has heard concerns a famous artist.

He was showing a lady visitor over his studio one day and produced a charming little landscape, indicating that there was a story behind it. "I was out in the forest," he explained. "I had all my materials with me except an empty canvas. I came upon a subject that enchanted me, and felt I must record it. I was determined not to be baffled, so I took out my handkerchief, stretched it across my case, and painted on that."

The lady looked at the handkerchief and then turned a shocked face to the artist. "You'll never be able to wash that paint out," she said.—London Tit-Bits.

Encourage the Swallow.

If you want to free the neighborhood of mosquitoes encourage swallows to make themselves at home, says the American Forestry association of Washington. These birds feed almost entirely upon obnoxious insects and they will do much toward protecting orchards and other trees from insect pests. No better investment can be made, therefore, than some houses set out for martins and other swallows. Of the blue swallows the purple martin is the largest, the male being entirely blue above and below, while the female is blue above with a gray breast. Swallows are highly migratory, most of them spending the winter in South America.

Scientific Triumph.

Students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh placed a radio transmitter in Central hall to send out the music of an orchestra playing in the hall to scores of radio students in the district listening in. Professor Rath, hearing the music in the experiment station of the university, half a mile away, succeeded by the use of a magnavox—an instrument to increase the sound from a radio receiver—and two strings of electric wires, in passing it on a half-mile to the Heinz house, where students danced to it.

The Press Agent's Work.

The old-time press agent is now known as a "publicity expert" and his business has greatly developed in recent years. Outside of the regular theatrical press agents, every American city has a small army of men who find lucrative employment in giving publicity to financial and industrial enterprises, philanthropic and educational institutions, hotels and restaurants, and a wide variety of other things that depend for their success upon the patronage of the public.

# HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## Mid-Summer Special Sale of First-Class Merchandise

A Great Sale of First-class Seasonable Merchandise at a Big Saving to our many Customers.

We have not bought in a quantity of Second-grade Merchandise for this occasion, but every piece is of the Highest Grade—just as we have been offering right along. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to save yourself money.

Sale Begins Thursday, July 8th and Closes Thursday, July 15th

BEST QUALITY MATTINGS, 50c.

During this sale we offer our best quality Straw Mattings, that have been selling all along at 60c, at the very low price of 50c per yard.

SHORT ENDS OF MATTINGS AT ONE-HALF FORMER PRICE

SHIPPENBURG WORK PANTS

that sell regularly at \$3.00, during the special sale, \$2.75.

\$1.50 SILK POPLIN, 98c.

Our entire line of Silk Poppins, that have sold regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.50, all the standard shades, during this sale, 98c.

CREPE-DE-CHINE and GEORGETTE SILK, \$1.98

A full line of the above, that sold for from \$2.50 to \$3.50, are now being offered at the extremely low price of \$1.98 per yard.

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL DRESS GOODS

During this sale we will sacrifice our entire stock of Wool Dress Goods, as follows:

\$3.00 reduced to	\$2.65
2.50 "	2.19
2.25 "	1.98
2.00 "	1.78
1.50 "	1.32
1.00 "	.87

9x12 GRASS RUGS, \$8.98

Best quality, beautiful design. Rugs, that have sold from \$11.00 to \$13.50, our sale price, \$8.98.

3x6 GRASS RUGS, \$1.79

We have only a few of these left, and their former price was \$2.00. While they last, \$1.79. Special prices on all other sizes of Grass Rugs.

\$2.25 SILK HOSE, \$1.93

A beautifully Knit Ladies' Silk Hose, in Black, White or Cordovan, that is worth much more than the original; but during this sale will go for \$1.93.

LADIES' \$1.50 BLACK STRIPED SILK HOSE, \$1.29

These were bought at a very reasonable price, and if bought now would be worth much more than \$1.50, and will be offered during the sale at \$1.29.

Lot of Ladies' White Silk Hose at 32c.

Coupons will be given during this Sale as usual

LADIES' BLACK SILK HOSE, \$1.59

These sold regularly at \$1.75, but will be offered during the sale week at the low price of \$1.59.

MEN'S \$1.25 BEST QUALITY SILK HOSE. OUR SALE PRICE, 98c.

BEST QUALITY DRESS GINGHAMS, 39c.

Only during this sale will we offer our entire lot of Dress Gingham, in plain and fancy patterns, at this price. These are the leading brands and the best quality and you cannot afford to miss this sale.

LANCASTER & AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAMS, 27c.

They are not LIKE the Amoskeags and Lancasters, but the REAL THING. A rare opportunity to get them at these prices.

SALE PRICES ON SHOES.

\$2.50 White Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.29

\$4.75 Black and Cordovan Oxfords, \$4.39

\$7.00 Men's Oxfords (Cordovan), \$6.45

\$7.50 Men's Cordovan Bals, \$6.90

\$5.85 Men's Black Shoes, \$5.39

\$4.75 Work Shoes, Army last, \$4.39

\$4.00 Work Shoes, Black and Tan, \$3.69

\$4.75 Scout Shoes, \$4.39

Watch our Special Sale Shoe Box, for other bargains in odds and ends of Shoes. You will find values worth while there, if we have your size.

12 CAKES PALM OLIVE SOAP, \$1.04.

35c DRIED PEACHES, 31c lb.

25c BOX LETTER PAPER, 18c.

REMNANTS REMNANTS

At this time we will have on sale our usual big values in Short Ends in Muslins, Gingham, Dress Goods, Etc.

Watch the Centre Table for bargains not mentioned in this ad. We aim to keep it stocked with bargains.

O. N. T. CROCHET COTTON, 13c, 2 for 25c.

Notwithstanding the fact that it costs us more than this, it will be sold at this price only during this sale.

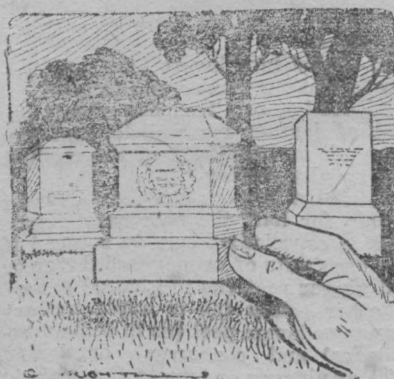
## Happy Old Age

Of course youth is the great time for happiness, but old age has its compensations, too, provided age represents the declining years of a well-spent life.

But to be happy in old age there must be a good competence secured during the productive years of life. We all must grow old. There is no avoiding it, but there is a way of avoiding a penniless, poverty-stricken old age. That's why we urge people to start a savings account which will be a friend in need as you travel along, and a great comfort during your declining years.

## 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 appreciated 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.



## POULTRY FACTS



### BEST FEED FOR LAYING HENS

Composition of Ration Rather Than Method of Feeding Influences Egg Production.

Experiments in the methods of feeding laying hens show that the composition of the ration rather than the method of feeding has the greater influence upon egg production. The tests were made at the Ohio experiment station.

Rations for laying hens should contain from 10 to 12 per cent of meat scrap or a good grade of digested tankage, or their equivalent in skim milk.

The wet mash has some disadvantages, it is found, as it requires some time each day to prepare and give the mash and may cause digestive disturbances in the fowls if too much is fed.

A satisfactory ration consists in feeding a grain mixture of corn, three parts; oats, one part, by weight, and for the dry mash ration, ground corn seven parts, bran 3 parts, meat scrap five parts. About twice as much grain as mash should be consumed.

### UPGRADING MONGREL FOWLS

Noteworthy Progress Reported by Continued Use of Males of Pure Breeding.

Noteworthy success is reported by the United States department of agriculture in grading up mongrel flocks of poultry by the continued use of males of pure breeding. During the last fiscal year, according to a statement of the bureau of animal indus-



Purebred White Plymouth Rock Pullet.

try, the third generation of Barred Plymouth Rock grades showed marked uniformity in color and type, and White Plymouth Rock grades showed much improvement, but did not all come pure white in color. In both kinds of grades individuals occurred which so closely resembled stock of pure breeding that it was impossible to tell the difference by their appearance.

### PRESERVING EGGS IN BRINE

Good After Eight Months if Simple Measures Are Taken—Lime Good as Water Glass.

Eggs laid during April and May are of better quality for preserving than are those laid later in the summer. One pound of air slaked lime added to cooled, boiled water is equally as good a preservative for eggs as water glass.

Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be "put down." Use an earthen jar. Stir the lime thoroughly into the water and drop the eggs in as gathered. Some lime settles to the bottom of the jar but does no harm. Two or three inches of the solution should cover the eggs to allow for evaporation. Keep in a cool place, preferably in a cellar.

Eggs preserved by this method may be safely kept for eight months. When ready for use, remove only the eggs that are necessary.

### CARE FOR CONFINED CHICKS

Much Greater Attention Needed Along All Lines Than Those Given Free Range.

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

### DO NOT MAKE GOOD MOTHERS

Best to Use Incubators and Brooders With Leghorns, Minorcas and Similar Breeds.

Leghorns, Minorcas, and similar breeds, while having many qualities to recommend them, do not make satisfactory mothers and the work of hatching and brooding the chicks may be done more satisfactorily with incubators and brooders.

## Woolens know



Baby's flannels and other woolens know that they come from the tub clean, soft and without *shrinking* when washed in lukewarm suds of—  
Kirkman's Borax Soap.

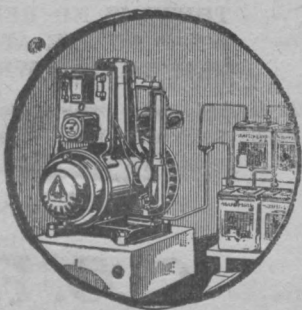


## DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every Farm"

OPERATES LIGHT FARM MACHINERY

Write for Catalog  
EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER,  
New Windsor, Md.



Saves Time and Labor

## McKinney Says

After you eat—always take  
**EATONIC**

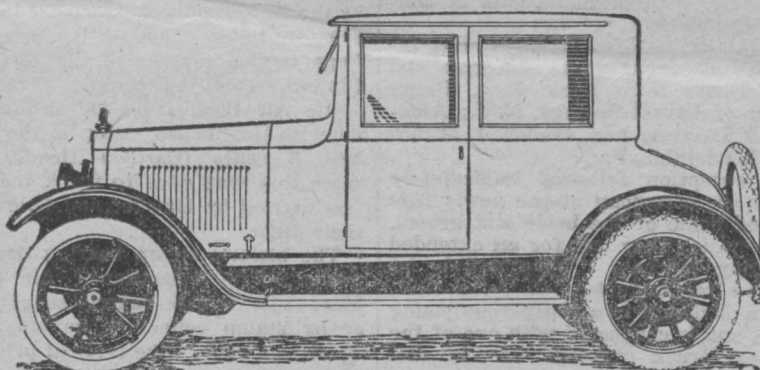
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)  
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep.

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

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

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## VELIE-SIX



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.

## 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.  
6-25-6m

## 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.

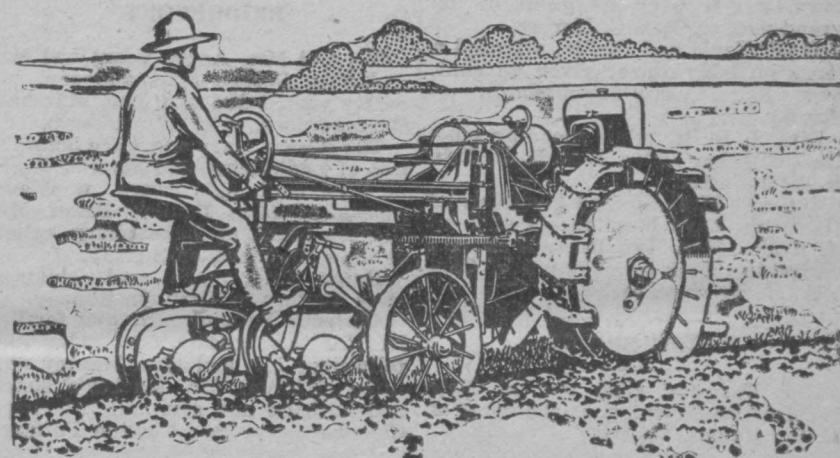
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!  
DON'T PUT IF OFF!

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS  
BANK

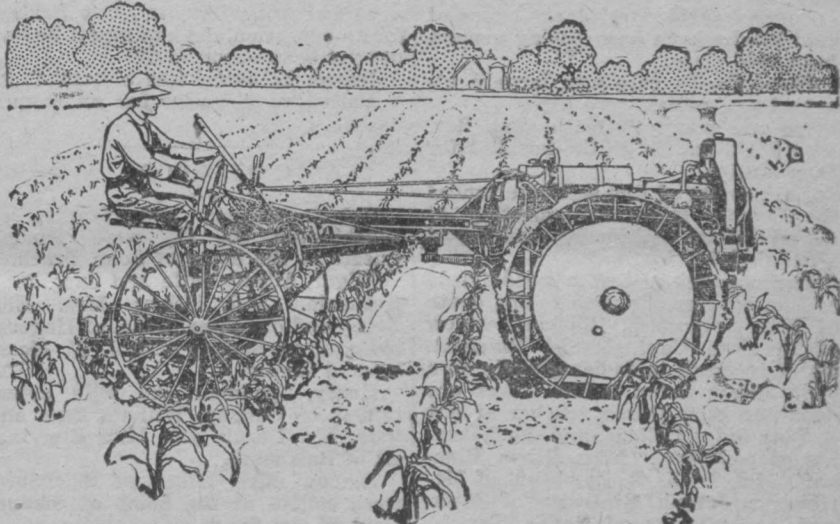
## MOLINE

It Solves The Farm Help Problem

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



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



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

GEO. R. SAUBLE,  
Phone 7J Taneytown, Md.

## 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."

ENSOR & GRAYBILL,  
NEW WINDSOR, MD.  
5-28-tf

A GOOD INVESTMENT—  
Use the RECORD'S Columns



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

### UNIONTOWN.

Rodkey & Co., of Baltimore, who will start a canning factory here this summer, are getting their machinery in place, and expect to be ready in time for tomatoes and corn.

Rodger, son of Snader Devilbiss, while at work, last Thursday, with a manure spreader, had his foot caught in the forks, and had his leg badly cut. He was taken to the Frederick Hospital for treatment, and unless more trouble develops is expected home, last of the week.

Theodore Eckard, Jr., and family, with a number of friends, all of Baltimore, spent part of Sunday at L. F. Eckard's.

Miss Dorothy McCabe, of Rock Island, Ill., stopped off on her way home from Boston, and is visiting relatives at Sunny Bank, and town.

Mrs. M. H. Tagg, of Littlestown, spent the latter part of the week with her brother, George Selby and wife.

Prof. Norman Eckard spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Laura Eckard. Kenneth Mering, a recent graduate of Franklin High School, Reisterstown, was a week-end guest of his grand-mother, Mrs. C. Mering.

H. B. Fogle and family, attended a large birthday dinner given an aunt, Mrs. Fitz, near Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Brough is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Erb, in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller, of Harmon's, have been guests of John E. Heck. Mrs. Hymiller will remain during the week to make use of Carroll County cherries.

### UNION BRIDGE.

The Farmers' Club met at New Windsor, on Saturday, as the guest of Milton Haines.

Mary Dukay broke her arm, on Monday, falling from a tree.

Festival on the Lutheran lawn, on Saturday evening, to which all are invited.

The Fourth of July celebration will be the best ever held here.

Esther Ibach is visiting friends at Keysville.

Every day this week large trains of auto trucks have been taking cement from this place.

Chas. Reed's sale was largely attended and prices were high.

We are sorry to learn that Rev. John Field had to go the hospital for an operation.

The pastors of this section attended the County Ministerial meeting at New Windsor, on Monday, and report a delightful time.

Our earnestest lost a good friend and an earnest christian in the death of Mrs. Rebecca L. Rinehart, widow of the late Capt. Daniel Rinehart, which occurred in Indiana, while on a visit to her sister. She leaves one daughter, Miss Grace, teacher of Art at Blue Ridge College, and the following step-children: Miss Olivia Rinehart, Mrs. Willis R. Zumburn, of McKinstry; Joseph Rinehart, of Missouri; and Thomas, of Dallas, Tex.

Seven Fogle, carrier on R. D. No. 1, met with a serious accident, on Monday evening, while picking cherries. He fell from the tree, on his head, and is at present in a very critical condition.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller entertained at their home, on Sunday, Mrs. Chester Kleindenst and daughters, Geraldine and Evelyn, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dull, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bair, Sr., of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bair and daughter, Gladys, and son, Fred, of near White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallick and daughter, Catharine, and sons, Ralph, Aquilla and Le Roy, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Miller and Miss Esther Bair, of this place; Messrs Earl and Richard Keith, of near Littlestown, and Edwin Heiser, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers and sons, Vevin and Preston, of near Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemmon, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stear and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crabbs, of near Black's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouse, of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Snyder and children, of this place, were visitors at the home of Chas. Crouse and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Crabbs and daughter, Gladys, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Oliver Hesson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weisensale and children, and Wm. Weisensale, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers.

Miss Pauline Myers is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weisensale, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk took their daughter, Mabel, to the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

### What To Do When Bilious.

Eat no meats and lightly of other food. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets to cleanse out your stomach and tone up your liver. Do this and within a day or two you should be feeling fine.

—Advertisement

### PLEASANT VALLEY.

Pleasant Valley P. O. S. of A. Camp No. 7, elected the following officers, on Friday evening: Pres., Howard Peary; Vice-Pres., Earnest Helwig; M. of F., John W. Utermahlen; Recording Secretary, Ralph Helwig; Financial Secretary, Upton Myers; Treasurer, Hollie Myers; Conductor, George Helwig; Inspector, Benjamin Myers; Guard, Edgar Leister, Chaplain, John F. Utermahlen, Asst. Rec. Sec'y, Theo. Miller; Right Sentinel, Paul Myers; Left Sentinel, Lloyd Brown; Delegates to the State Convention, Rev. J. W. Reinecke, Theo. Miller, John F. Utermahlen, and Edward J. Myers; Alternates, John Ditch, Upton Myers, Harry J. Myers and Paul Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edm. Harner, and Misses Bruce and Ruth Harner, of Hanover, and Howard Harner, of Cumberland, spent Sunday with Jno. Myers.

Mrs. Clayton Geiman has a pansy stalk that she has picked 46 pansies from, and there still remains 52 buds.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock and Church service in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Evan Zepp, of Hanover, is spending some time with his grand-parents, Noah Powell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Mrs. Henry Wantz, Mrs. Gertrude Myers and Miss Ruth Etta Wantz, motored to Hanover, on Saturday.

Mrs. Philip Humbert had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, and is very ill at this writing.

St. Matthew's Union Sunday School will hold their annual picnic August 14th., 1920.

Measles are still prolonging their visit in our village, much to the regret of the entertainers.

A force of workmen and carpenters are forcing the work on A. Daniel Leister's garage, which when finished will be a modern structure.

Uriah Bixler and wife, Mrs. Chas. Starner and Mrs. Vernon Smith, were visitors at Mrs. Harry Devilbiss's, on Sunday.

### BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant and Mr. and Mrs. George Mort and son, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner, near Waynesboro.

The Misses Mary and Alice Schwarber, of Ladiesburg, and Maurice Kerr, of Rock Hall, Md., were week-end guests of Miss Pauline Baker. Mr. Clayton Shuff, of Emmitsburg, called at the same place, on Sunday.

Byron Stull, wife and children were visitors in York, on Sunday.

Clarence Putman, wife and family, had for their guests, on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mackey and three children; Mr. Mackey's sister and husband and son, all of near Chambersburg, Pa.; Clayton Putman, wife and family, of Middleburg; Percy Putman, wife and child, of near Thurmont.

Mrs. H. M. LeConey and son, Horace, who were spending some time at "Meadow Brook Farm" accompanied Mr. LeConey to Baltimore, on Saturday.

Charles Bollinger was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Friday, for an operation. At last report he had not yet been operated on.

Joseph Bollinger was also taken to a Baltimore Hospital for an examination.

### LINWOOD.

Robert Garver and family, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests at the home of John Drach.

Edgar Adams, wife and daughters, Katharine and Helen; Mrs. Ella Bovey and daughter, Edna, of Hagers town, spent Sunday with J. W. Messler and family.

Harry Speilman and wife entertained, on Sunday, William Bare and wife, Mr. Curdle and Miss Sterling, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Samuel Dayhoff, on Sunday.

Joseph Englar motored to Hagers town, Wednesday.

On this Fourth of July let us again rejoice in our country's past achievements; in its present greatness, and in its future prospects.

### FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stitely entertained the following guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence and children, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Fossen, of Oak Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Mackley and son, Roland, and Miss Grace Dickensheets and brother, Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Wachter spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. W's sister, Mrs. Roy Routzan.

Miss Grace Dickensheets spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence R. Mackley.

### KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Samuel Scheele, of Mount Morris, Illinois, spent the first part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Hahn.

Miss Ruth Sidwell, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Anna Ritter.

Clifford Hahn, wife and daughter, of Bruceville, accompanied by Edward Hahn, wife and daughters, spent Sunday with relatives at Fairfield, Pa.

W. V. Forney, wife and child of Frederick, are visiting the former's parents, A. N. Forney and wife.

Miss Esther Ibach, of Union Bridge is spending the week with friends in this community.

Miss Emma Devilbiss, of Walkersville, was a recent guest at the home of her brother, William Devilbiss.

Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bolter, of Loys.

W. M. Ohler, Jr., of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Baumgardner.

Do not forget the festival this Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Shorb is spending the week with her sister at Owings Mills.

Charles Bollinger has gone to the Frederick Hospital.

### FRIZELLBURG.

The grass is a good crop and the farmers are busy making hay, this week.

William Yingling is confined to his bed with asthma and heart trouble.

Fred, Harver has an attack of rheumatism, and is not able to work.

Mrs. Chas. Myers has recovered from her illness and is out again.

Walter Myers was kicked by a horse, on Tuesday, and is now in bed. He was hit on both legs below the knees.

### Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This remedy is certain to be needed in many homes before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared. It is recognized as a most reliable remedy for bowel complaints and may be obtained at any drug store. —Advertisement

### MARRIED

#### LOVELL—DAVIS.

Leslie H. Lovell and Miss Blanche M. Davis, both of New Windsor, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, on June 26. Dev. W. O. Ibach officiated.

#### WEANT—BRAUER.

Mr. Clarence H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Weant and Miss Minetta F., daughter of Mr. D. W. Brauer, were married Wednesday, June 30, by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. After a tour to Niagara Falls New York City, Atlantic City and Ocean Grove, they will be at home, after July 15th., at 9 Spring Ave., Baltimore.

On Wednesday evening the young ladies Bible Class and the Kahma Club, of which they are members, gave them a farewell luncheon and wished them many happy years on the seas of married life.

#### MEHRING—MORTON.

Among the many fashionable weddings of the week was that of Miss May B. Morton, daughter of Mr. Louis Morton, of Laurel Springs, N. J., who became the bride of Russel E. Mehring, son of Mrs. V. Bell Mehring, formerly of near Taneytown, but now of Philadelphia. The wedding took place on Tuesday at 7 o'clock, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Laurel Springs, N. J.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Barrett pastor of the church. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and roses. The bride who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roy L. Balch, wore a gown of white satin nansette with a long train which fell from her shoulders. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Louise E. Morton, of New York, acted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of pale green with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Little Patricia Thompson, of Laurel Springs, was the flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Flora B. Morton, of Laurel Springs, sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Bickell, of Hyndman, Pa., a cousin, Miss Matilda Woodside, of Laurel Springs, N. J. They were gowned in pink and blue organdie, with organdie hats of contrasting shades.

O. Oscar Dell, of Hanover, Pa., attended Mr. Mehring, as best man, and the ushers were Louis Fink, Ralph Mick, of Laurel Springs, N. J.; Alexander Dawson, and Frederick Miller, of Philadelphia, Pa.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the newly furnished home of the bride and groom, after which they left for an extended wedding journey. They will be at home after August 1.

Mr. Mehring is a prosperous young man, and is connected with one of the largest truck concerns of Philadelphia.

In Loving Remembrance of our Daughter, S. ANNA BAUMGARDNER, who departed this life one year ago, June 27th., 1919.

Oh how we miss her loving face, Her kind her tender willing heart. These vacant chairs are in our home. That never can be filled.

When all alone I sit and think, My heart within me breaks. But oh what joy I feel and think, She rests with God in Heaven.

Oh how she longed to meet her God, And meet her brother and angels on high. Our prayers in vain, God loved her best, Farewell, dear Anna, 'till we meet in heaven.

By her FATHER and MOTHER.

For you was so kind to us, Prayers and tears were all in vain. Happy angels came and took her, Yet not our will but God's be done.

For she was a tender and loving sister, A dear child kind and true, And of all the hours on earth with you spent, Your heart to us was always bent.

Two less at home, The charm circle broken two dear faces, Missed day by day from their usual places. But cleansed and perfected by grace, Two more in Heaven.

By her sister and brother, GRIER KEILHOLTZ and WIFE.

In Memory of JOHN S. KOONTZ, beloved husband of Leah S. Koontz, who died one year ago, July 14, 1919.

Oh God, how strange is the way to me That you took from me my needed husband.

In the best of his days, Blighted in manhood bloom, Torn from the hearts that loved him, To sleep in the silent tomb.

Tis not the tears at the moment shed, When the cold earth had just been thrown over him.

That causes the heart to ache the most, Tis the ones through toil and lonely hours

Then from our hearts comes the bitter cry, Why? Oh why did our dear daddy die? Then comes the answer, solemn and deep God saw he was too useful on earth So took him in his great beyond.

Not our will, but thine, be done.

By his heartbroken WIFE and CHILDREN.

### EMMITSBURG.

Dr. Huff, of Baltimore, who is successor to the late Dr. D. E. Stone, is now located in the office which Dr. Stone occupied.

Lewis Mentzer, of Frederick, is visiting friends here.

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

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Gillelan.

Rev. and Mrs. U. H. Heilman, of Lebanon, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Sr. Rev. Heilman preached in the Reformed church, this place, on Sunday morning, of which he was pastor for six years, resigning in 1892.

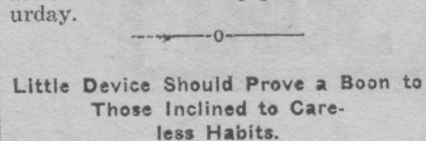
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, Jacob Hoke, and Miss Lottie Hoke spent Sunday in Waynesboro. Mrs. Hoke who was visiting there, returned home with them.

The Hotel Slagle Garage was partly destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. A Franklin car was completely destroyed, and a Buick, belonging to Mrs. Slagle, badly damaged. The fire started in the Franklin machine, and it is believed that the faulty ignition wires were the cause. The loss is estimated at \$4000 which was covered by insurance.

The Vigilant Hose Co. will hold its annual Fourth of July picnic, on Saturday.

Little Device Should Prove a Boon to Those Inclined to Careless Habits.

By means of a little device upon which the inventor, John J. Leckey of Brooklyn, has just received a patent, you can put on your slippers and take them off without touching them with



Keeps Them Handy.

your hands. One is supposed to set it on the floor against the base of the wall, insert one's foot under one of the leather straps and withdraw it, leaving the slipper behind.

By leaving the slippers in place they are never mislaid, and when you want to put them on again you have merely to insert your foot.

Air Post Stamps.

Special stamps for use in the transatlantic air post have been prepared by the Newfoundland post office in two separate types. That for the Handley-Page service consists of the 15 cents (Cabot series) surcharged "Transatlantic Air Post, 1919, \$1," while the Sopwith-Martinsyde stamp is the current 3 cents (Caribou Head), the same that was used to frank the letters carried by Hawker and Grieve in their flight.

The historic stamp bearing the imprint "First Transatlantic Air Post, May, 1919," will be eagerly sought after by stamp collectors, as only 200 specimens exist. The original printing had the date "April" instead of May.

Stamp By-Products.

By-product utilization has been developed to a high degree by the bureau of printing and engraving, where even the tiny paper disks punched from sheets of stamps by the perforating machines are saved and marketed. An almost unbelievable quantity of these is produced. Four barrels, each containing over 340,000,000 disks, are filled daily.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Light-Weight Roadster.

A practical three-wheeled automobile which weighs only 120 pounds is the recent invention of a Japanese army officer. The little vehicle, which is described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is powered and steered by the three-horsepower motor wheel in front. Behind the chauffeur, who straddles the frame, sits a passenger in a midge-tonneau equipped with side doors and a folding top.

The Reason.

Bad Gus—I'm terrible sorry that I shot Piken Pete.

Stranger—Ah, your conscience hurts you, I suppose.

Bad Gus—Now! We belonged to the same lodge an' now I'll have to pay a \$20 assessment.

Perils of Overwork.

"Your speeches are not as long as they used to be."

"It's intentional," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Afraid of tiring your audience?"

"No. I'm afraid of losing my stenographer."

Some Comfort.

"There are always mitigating circumstances."

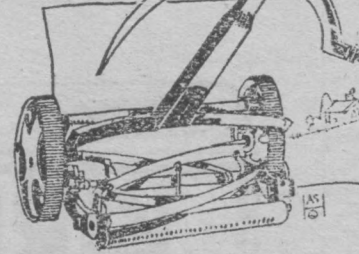
"How do you mean?"

"A man can come home late at night now and hunt for the keyhole without exciting suspicion."



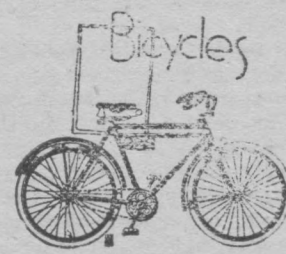
## Here Are Real Lawn Mowers That Bring Satisfaction

### Lawn Mowers & Grass Hooks

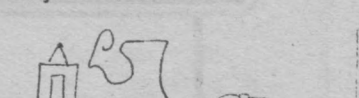


### BUY A BICYCLE

For health, for recreation, going fishing or to business, a Bicycle will get you there quickly. It enables one to enjoy the great out of doors to the fullest extent and there's no better exercise for building the body.



### Bicycle Tires and Accessories



### 'Twas Said-

By Mrs. Flatbush—Oh, Henry! I'm sorry.

He—What are you sorry about, dear?

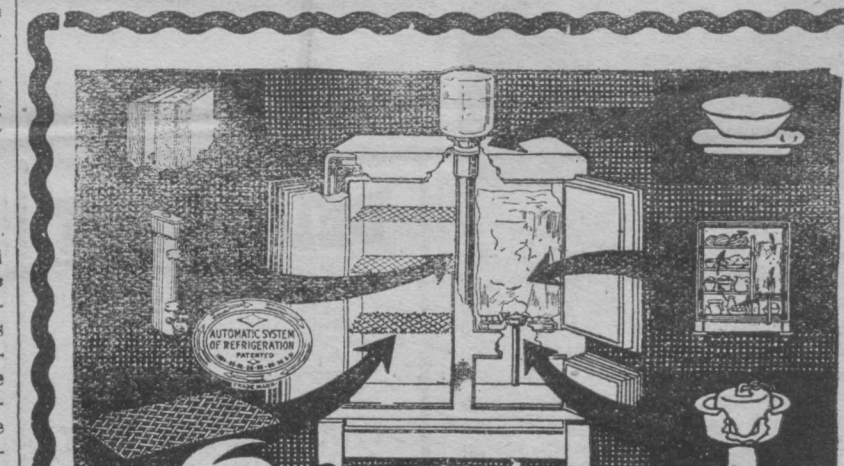
"Why, when I came downstairs I found our cat eating the biscuits I made for your supper."

"Oh, don't worry about the poor cat, dear, a cat has several lives, you know."

Speaking of Biscuits, or any other food for that matter, the right kind of cooking utensils will assist the cook in preparing the right kind of meals. Good tools in cooking and housekeeping are as important and necessary as are correct tools for the carpenter or mechanic. We have given special interest and attention to our household hardware department and we want every woman in this community to acquaint herself with the latest kinds of labor saving cooking and housekeeping needs we have in our store.

## Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



## 6 reasons

- No. 1.—The 8 walls of Insulation—keeps cold air IN; keeps the warm air OUT. Saves a great deal of ice.
- No. 2.—The porcelain-lined Water Cooler. Same ice cools foods and water. Ice does double duty.
- No. 3.—Wide shelves, of best possible construction. Permits use of large platters, etc.
- No. 4.—Patented Water Bottled Holder—in event you wish to use bottled water. Exclusive feature with Automatic.
- No. 5.—System of air circulation (air must and does keep moving in an Automatic) keeps foods fresh, sweet, wholesome, cold.
- No. 6.—Most accessible, most easily cleaned and most sanitary trap ever invented.

THERE IS NO REFRIGERATOR MADE QUITE SO GOOD AS THE AUTOMATIC. WE THINK YOU'LL FIND THAT SO WHEN YOU INVESTIGATE.

21-E Automatic 60-lb. Ice Capacity \$43.00  
22-E Automatic 75-lb. Ice Capacity \$49.00

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES. WISE PEOPLE BUY FROM US—ARE YOU WISE.

## C. O. FUSS & SON, Furniture Dealers. Funeral Directors.

## PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

## Bargains

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

In This Paper



## HAVE SEA FLAVOR

Nautical Expressions Common in Old Nantucket.

May Seem Somewhat Odd to the Visitor, but Are Used by the Natives, Without Thought of Any Incongruity.

The widow of a Newburyport sea captain—she had once brought his ship to port herself, when he was incapacitated by injuries received in a typhoon—was long the joy of an old-fashioned boarding house whose other residents were chiefly quiet maiden ladies, because of her breezy manner, loud voice and odd nautical turns of expression. She would invite a fellow boarder across the narrow table to pass the butter in tones suited rather to hailing the masthead in a gale. Every spring her store of foreign sweetmeats, and jams and jellies compounded of queer tropical fruits, provoked an eruption of small, red ants, which would emerge in endless procession from the crevices in her closet; and every spring she would shout aloud at breakfast her intention to "swab" the hull place with ile of penny-royal and then talk every dratted crack.

Judge John C. Crosby of the Massachusetts Supreme court, an authority on the history and customs of quaint Nantucket, has recently given some interesting instances of the adaptation there of nautical terms to landward uses. Whether or not the inhabitants of the island are the salt of the earth, their manners and speech are enjoyably seasoned by the salt of the sea.

When a man goes to the mainland he is said to "go to America" or to "the continent." This form of expression is in everyday use without any consciousness of its peculiarity.

In Nantucket you don't raise an umbrella; you "set it" like a jib.

A house blind does not work loose; it gets adrift.

"Everything is drawing" means making the most progress. During the last phase of the war you heard that "the allies have got everything drawing."

When one is prepared to go anywhere he is said to be "hove short" (that is, on his anchor cable) and "ready to trip" (the anchor). Just before the Kaiser's flight I was told that he was "hove short and about ready to trip."

Instead of saying that a man is used up or "all in," they say that he is "fin out" (like a dying whale): "I was nearly fin out with the influenza."

I once heard it said of an extravagant man on the island, who spent more than his income, that he had "two lamps burning and no ship at sea."

When Obed Macy, who wrote the history of whaling in 1835, drafted his will in the year 1841, he inserted the following clauses, which are characteristic of the nautical expressions of the natives: "Item, I have cruised with my wife, Huldy Jane, since 1811. We signed articles in town before the preacher on Independence day. I want her and my son, Jotham, to be captain and mate in bringing to port whatever I leave and see that every one of the crew gets the lay as writ down on this paper. I put mother in command. I know sheel be captain anyway, for six months after we started on our life cruise I found out that I was mate and she was master. I don't mean that she ever mutinied, but I know that whenever we didn't agree she always manœvered to windward."

"Item, I want mother to have the house on Union street till she goes aloft. Then I want it to go to the children in equal lays, etc."

Not long ago the following notice was published in the local Nantucket newspaper:

"The thief who stole a jug of oil from the life-saving station on Great Point on Sunday last is requested to return the jug to the place which he took it and he may keep the oil to light his crime-stained steps through purgatory. And no questions will be asked by Caleb Cushman, superintendent."—Youth's Companion.

To Strengthen Steel. Cincinnati is one of six places in the world where steel is strengthened by being boiled in oil. Recently at a plant in Carthage, a steel shaft weighing 30,000 pounds, the largest piece ever subjected to the new method, went through the process of being strengthened. It was a "hollow-bored tumbler shaft" for use in dredging gold in California, costing about \$17,000. The great shaft was first suspended in an upright furnace until heated to just below the melting point. A crane then picked it up and dropped it into a huge well of oil, where it boiled and sputtered, throwing out clouds of oily mist.

Some of the Rind. An Indianapolis man says that recently he took home some honey with quite a bit of comb in it.

Naturally the smallest boy desired some bread and butter and honey, but in asking for it, said: "I want some bread and butter and some honey, and I want some of the rind, too."

World's Currency. From official data supplied by the director of the mint the monetary stocks of fifty-six of the principal countries of the world have been estimated in terms of American dollars. The computation shows the money of the world was approximately \$50,636,558,000.

## ALARMED AT DREAD DISEASE

Spread of Sleeping Sickness Threatens Entire World, According to Scientists of Prominence.

Sleeping sickness, called encephalitis lethargica by the doctors, seems now to have become a domestic evil, says the Medical Record (New York), in quoting a study of this formerly rare disease by Doctor Lhermitte in a French medical journal.

It appears that the disease is epidemic all over the world and that it manifests itself in many forms, the only symptom possessed by all in common being that of deep and prolonged sleep.

In true encephalitis lethargica there are four cardinal symptoms—ocular paralyses, hypersomnia, fever and the general state. The ocular paralyses may be absent at the outbreak of the disease, but once present they are characteristic. So, too, is the type of hypersomnia. It is a narcolepsy, but the subject does not arouse quickly, as in the condition which commonly goes by the name and in which the seizures may be only momentary. However, the permanent sleep may be preceded by narcoleptic crises.

Doctor Lhermitte notes hypertension of the muscles and a state suggesting catalepsy. Tremors are often manifested; the temperature goes to 104 degrees F. He says a Wassermann test and examination of the spinal fluid should always be made.

## OLD FISH MARKET MUST GO

London's Famous Billingsgate Forced to Succumb to the Inexorable March of Time.

Billingsgate, London's old-time fish market, is about to move. The course of time and the modern difficulties of transport are responsible for the plan to remove to another site more easy of access, and in which space will not always be at a premium.

Billingsgate was the most important quay on the Thames in late Saxon times, and fish, among other things, were landed there. By the time of Edward I the market was fully established, and the king, who was a confirmed food controller, fixed a tariff of maximum prices. This list included one dozen best soles, 6 cents; best mullet, 4 cents; best haddock, 4 cents; best Thames or Severn lamprey, 8 cents; gallon of oysters, 4 cents, and best porpoise, 12 to 16 cents. The best fresh salmon, after Easter, were to be sold at four for \$1.25. That was in the days when the Thames was full of salmon, and one could catch flounders and flatfish on a line dropped over London bridge. The water is still salty during high tide, but the sea fish do not come up any further than Gravesend, which is 20 miles lower down.

Compensation for Dark Days. "There are not many happinesses so complete as those that are snatched under the shadow of the sword." Some of life's brightest blossoms bloom along its hardest ways, and looking back on days of poverty, sickness and hardship we often see the choicest treasures of love and loyalty that we have ever known. Anyone may share our joys with us, but the one who shares our trials comes close in a friendship that will never be forgotten. An outsider, pitying the weary attendants in a sickroom, cannot know how near to heaven its companionships often lie, nor what blessed bits of happiness are snatched under the shadow of the suspended sword. The dark days have their compensations.—Montreal Herald.

Varieties of Potatoes. One potato may be big enough to provide a meal for a good-sized family. People in Virginia like them that way. In northern markets, however, the demand is for potatoes of a modest size. In Europe potatoes are grown of different kinds for different purposes. Certain varieties are raised for cooking and others for starch making and distilling. Over there they have a so-called "stock potato," which is not used for human food at all. It is very large and coarse of texture. The yield to the acre is twice the ordinary, and the tubers, being exceedingly rich in starch, are great alcohol producers.

Paderewski's Handshake. It is stated that after the signing of the Austrian peace treaty in Paris, Paderewski, who represented Poland, shook hands with the other allied plenipotentiaries, using both hands for the operation. The celebrated pianist was not always so free with his magical hands. Some years ago, while shaking hands with a friend, his fingers came into contact with the lighted end of a cigar, and for a day or two he was unable to play. Thereupon he heavily insured each of his fingers, and to reduce the chances of such a happening again he made it a rigid rule not to shake hands with anyone.

Explained. Henry's father was a golf enthusiast; therefore Henry knew all about the game. One time he was asked: "Henry, why is it that men that play golf always yell 'fore' instead of 'look-out' or some such thing?"

Henry thought for a second before an inspiration came from looking at his young sister, who was diligently getting her arithmetic.

"You see," he replied, "it takes too long to yell 'foot-foot,' and that sounds so much like 'two-two' that they just add them together and yell 'four.'"

## 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 and Hosiery.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

## USED CAR VALUES

With deliveries Slow, Freight Rates High, together with War Tax levies, a Used Car may fill your requirements to better advantage than a new one.

Come look the following Cars over. All ready for delivery.

2 OAKLAND 6-Cylinder Touring Model. Both Excellent Values.

1 OVERLAND 4-Cylinder, Touring, Re-tired all around, rear, Good-year Cords.

1 CHALMERS 4-Cylinder, Touring Body, all New Tires.

1 FRANKLIN 4-Cylinder.

1 SAXON 6-Cylinder, Touring.

1 VELIE 6-Cylinder, Touring.

1 CHALMERS 6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Touring, an excellent value.

1 3/4-TON TRUCK, complete with closed top, nearly new Tires.

1 OVERLAND 4-Cylinder, Touring.

1 FORD Roadster.

One of the above Cars may fill the requirements of the one for which you have been waiting.

They can be seen at—

## BLUE RIDGE GARAGE, NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Dealers in VELIE & NASH CARS — SERVICE & NASH TRUCKS

## RIGIDLY EXCLUDE FRESH AIR

French Seemingly See No Reason Why It Should Ever Be Admitted to Bedroom.

Europeans do not like fresh air, writes Theodore Roosevelt in Average Americans. They feel a good deal like the gentleman in Stephen Leacock's story who said he liked fresh air, and believed you should open the windows and get in all you could. Then you should shut the windows and keep it there. It would keep for years.

I have been in many rooms in France where the windows were nailed shut. The beds also are rather remarkable. They are generally fitted with feather mattresses, and feather quilts. Very often they are arranged in a niche in the wall like a closet, and have two doors, which the average European, after getting into the bed, closes, thereby rendering it about as airy and well ventilated as a coffin.

I remember my own billet in one of the towns where we stopped. As I was commanding officer, it was one of the best and was reasonably warm. It was warm because the barnyard was next door, literally in the next room, as all that separated me from a cow was a light door by the side of the bed. The cow was tied to the door. When the cow slept I slept; but if the cow passed a restless night I had all the opportunity I needed to think over my past sins and future plans.

In another town an excellent billet was not used by the officers because over the bed were hung photographs of all the various persons who had died in the house, taken while they lay in that bed.

## FEAR SPREAD OF BLINDNESS

Scientists Alarmed by Reports From the Oasis Towns of the Great Sahara Desert.

A plague of blindness is sweeping the oasis towns of the Sahara desert, according to a dispatch received at Washington from Biskra. Dr. Toulant, of the Pasteur Institute of Optalmology, who is conducting experiments on a herd of monkeys in an effort to isolate the germ which is blinding tens of thousands of Arabian children, has informed the American Red Cross that eight of every ten children in the Sahara are now affected.

The white nuns of the Sahara are treating the eyes of hundreds of children. With Biskra, "the Garden of Allah" oases, as their headquarters, they tour the desert on camels, visiting the oasis towns where the plague is at its worst.

With the approach of the hot months it is feared the disease will become even more widespread. The filth of the oases towns and the uncovered camel meat market breed countless millions of flies even during the winter months. Flies are believed to carry the germs of granular trachoma, with which in northern Africa 100,000 Arab children are infected.



## Good Tires

MAXIMUM MILES

AT

MINIMUM COST

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## AN UNSOCIABLE CREATURE.

"Are the Jibblotons the kind of people you like to have about you?" "No," replied Mr. Grumpson, "they're not. The Jibblotons are always nagging me about being unsociable. They seem to think that just because a man builds a big, broad veranda around his house he ought to keep it cluttered up with neighbors. I built that veranda to sit on all by myself and I don't mind telling you there are times when I wish it was a mile wide."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Walk Right In.

The president of a provincial council opened the session with the following address:

"Until now, gentlemen, we have been compelled to send the patients of our province to the asylum of X. But today, at last, I have the pleasure of announcing that we have in course of construction a great insane asylum exclusively for ourselves." (Bravo! Bene!)—Bulletin of Italian Society.



## THOUGHTFUL.

He: If we are not suited to each other, will you permit me to get a divorce?

She: Certainly, I'll even find you a co-respondent.

## Sweet.

"The sweetest girl I ever kissed," said gay young Malcolm.

"Used powdered sugar on her face instead of talcum."

## Contrary Process.

"What is the difference between a man who is attending to his son and heir in the woodshed and his daughter who is in her room powdering her sunburned face?"

"I suppose the chief difference is that the father with his son is tanning his hide while the daughter is hiding her tan."

## All Settled.

Father—You won't marry Henri because he has red hair. You don't want M. Dupont because he has gray hair. I've no patience with you—

Daughter—Oh, papa!

Father—So now I have found a husband for you who has no hair at all!

—Ruy Bias (Paris).

## A Cheap Triumph.

Edwin—Don't you believe me, dearest, when I tell you that you are the only girl I ever loved?

Angelina—Oh, yes. But that's not nearly as nice as it would be to know that I'd stolen you from some other girl.

## The Choice.

"But I don't like this cold boiled mutton you've served me," the new boarder objected peevishly. "Doesn't one have any choice here?"

"Certainly," the landlady responded. "You have the choice of eating that or leaving it alone."

## Expert Opinion.

"No doubt you're often amused at the complexity of human nature."

"Let me tell you in confidence," replied the eminent counsel, "it's my honest opinion that most of my clients need a guardian rather than a lawyer."—Browning's Magazine.

## Adding to the Trouble.

Excited Traveler—Can I catch the four o'clock express for Birmingham? Railway Official (calmly)—That depends upon how fast you can run. It started 13 minutes ago.—London Tit-Bits.



## ON THE RETIRED LIST.

"Look Mamma the Swift's have a new chauffeur."

"Yes, dear, the last one couldn't be repaired any more."

## Exaggeration Even Then.

"Takes tailors nine to make a man." Now surely that's a whooper—that is, of course, unless it means To make a man a pauper.

## Knew It.

"Do you know that it is more blessed to give than to receive?"

"Yes, many a girl forgives a man's past because of his presents!"—Cartoons Magazine.

## And Day, Too.

"There goes a fellow who has given many a year to his friends."

"What is he, a famous judge?"

"No, he dishes out calendars every year."

## Good Advice.

"Don't you think it is wrong for a man to take money for doing his duty?"

"Well, it is unwise for him to take it in any way but cash."

## RUSSIAN HERO IN PAJAMAS

Soldier of Denikin's Army, Decorated for Bravery, Attired in Altogether Unconventional Uniform.

The highest decoration for valor that could be given a soldier in Denikin's army was pinned to the breast of a soldier whose uniform ran a close second to that of Kipling's hero, Gunga Din, says a communication from Ekaterinodar, South Russia, to the Stars and Stripes.

The medal was pinned to the soldier's jacket, which was the upper part of a pair of pajamas, and the rest of his outfit was only a pair of British military trousers. He was barefooted and hatless.

The clothing worn by this man typifies the conditions that exist in the army fighting the bolsheviks in that country. They do not have a service of supply and they do not have a regulation uniform.

General Bradoff, who decorated the pajama-jacketed hero, wore the tunic of a British Tommie, and the guard of troops who furnished the background for the decoration ceremonies, wore parts of uniforms from a dozen different armies. With the exception of a group of Cossack cavalry, the decorated soldier was the neatest-dressed man of the lot.

The hero, on his own initiative, led a detachment of scouts in capturing a town from the bolsheviks. He was wounded in carrying out this exploit, taken to a hospital and given a suit of pajamas. When he left he took the pajama jacket to replace his wornout Russian tunic, and he had not been able to replace it.

## WOULD MAKE EASIER READING

Boston Man Has Idea for Printing Books That Is Interesting but Revolutionary.

Why not print all books in such a way that every page is a right-hand page? asks D. I. Winslow of Boston, who claims a patent for his conception of how to do it. He holds that if one has to read pages on one side of a book only, this will be held more easily, the eyes will not wander, there will be no necessity for changing the position of head and neck when passing from one page to another. Thus reading, especially of big, heavy volumes, will be less fatiguing not only to the eyes, head and neck, but also to the arms and hands.

Mr. Winslow's idea is to print a book so that you read straight ahead from right-hand page to right-hand page, these being numbered consecutively; then, when you have read through to the last right-hand page, you turn the book upside down and continue reading as before, what in ordinary books are left-hand pages now being right-hand pages. This, of course, involves printing all left-hand pages upside down and numbering them consecutively from the back of the book. This would easily be arranged by the printer in laying out the forms, though to get the pagination of a large book correct would require some nice calculation on the printer's part.

## Hawaii Claims Wettest Spot.

Hawaii now claims the wettest spots on earth. From records covering a long period, Cherrapunji, a village at an elevation of about 4,500 feet in the Khasi hills in India, has established a rainfall average of 426 inches a year, with a maximum of 905 inches in the questionable record for 1861. Short period observations show that Mount Waialeale, the central peak of the island of Kauai, with a height of 5,080 feet, has a yearly average of 476 inches; while estimates for nearby localities for the wet years of 1914 and 1915, when no records were kept, make it appear that the rainfall then must have exceeded 600 inches. Other parts of Hawaii are scarcely less damp. Puu Kukui, 5,000 feet high, on the island of Maui, has had a seven-year average of 369 inches, with a maximum of 562 inches in 1914. At least a dozen other spots, above 1,000 feet of elevation, are reported to have exceeded 350 inches in each of the years 1914 and 1915.

## Queen Pleasure's Carnival.

All the Protestant churches acknowledge the continual diminution of their congregations and are earnestly endeavoring to discover why the great majority abstain from public worship, says a Sydney, N. S. W., dispatch to the London Times. Several novel schemes have been propounded to make services more attractive, but the clergy flinch from any startling innovations. Recently Rev. C. Black at a meeting of the Baptist union declared that "Queen Plea" holds high carnival; and continued: "The churches are unheeded by the mass of pleasure trippers, who patter by with feet tingling with the torch of the tango, ears atingle with the jingle of the jazz, and hearts aflame with riotous passion."

## Record Lnergy.

Darwin has made many records, its most picturesque recent exploit being the deportation of unpopular officials from the Northern Territory, but hitherto no one has accused the wharfmen in this tropical outpost of Australia's north of establishing working records. Recently, however, the management of Vestey's Meat works promised the wharf laborers loading a meat steamer payment for 17 shifts in order to get the vessel away promptly. According to a correspondent of one of the Southern newspapers, the wharf lumper performed the work in 15 shifts and received £101 each.—New Australasian.



## LEAP YEAR AND SUZANNE

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I've an idea!" cried Suzanne Melrose, banging the table with the handle of her knife to attract attention. "I say, people, let's take the ski jump at midnight. There's no moon, so it will be fairly dark. How about it?"

"Hear—hear!" came a chorus of voices. "Sure thing—jolly good sport!" "All settled, then," said Suzanne, and returned placidly to her consumption of Maryland chicken.

Of all the merry, care-free crowd gathered for the winter sports at Agawam Lodge on Lake Adirondack, Suzanne was the most daredevil and the most persistent in her pursuit of pleasure. Lithe, glowing with health, she was the life of the party—quite too much to suit Cameron Stuart, whose one pursuit was Suzanne herself. He would have preferred a little less gregariousness on Sue's part and more of an inclination to spend some time alone with him.

But his pleadings had effected nothing more than a peremptory stamp of the girl's expensively shod foot. "Some day I'll settle down," she had declared, "and do nothing but boss the servants and say 'How divine' at old ladies' musicales, but now, right now, I am going to have my fling and play the game for all there is in it." Cameron, watching the play of expression across the girl's piquant features, loved her more than ever. The nine years' difference in their ages made him more tolerant of her youthful spirits than a younger man might have been.

Sue's parents, feeling the urge of the sunny Florida regions more potent than the call of the north, had dispatched the girl and her fifteen-year-old brother to the Lodge, under the wings of various friends already foregathered there. Dwight was really not strong enough to engage in the energetic sports of the season. A constitutional tendency to feel fatigue quickly and a slight heart weakness often barred him from strenuous activities, much to his disgust. His one great friend was Cameron Stuart.

And after dinner Cameron sought out the boy and begged him not to make one of the party taking the jump. "Are you going?" asked Dwight. "Of course," said Cameron. "You know I play watchdog for your sister." "She needs one," returned the boy frankly. But he did not say he would not go. Just at the age when a boy most feels himself a man, he resented, even from Cameron Stuart, any implication that he was not perfectly well able to hold his own with the rest.

Eleven o'clock saw a laughing mackinaw crowd with waving scarves and woolly tams set out across the snow-blanketed grounds of the Lodge. Past the feed chute for the toboggans, across the blackness of the lake, into the shadowy forest they tramped, skis slung across their shoulders.

At the jump itself the skis were carefully strapped on and tested. Suzanne herself led off, sailing gracefully out into the air and landing triumphantly on the snowy stretch a hundred and thirty feet below. One by one they took the leap, and by the time Suzanne had regained the crest only Cameron and Dwight remained.

Dwight had never attempted it before, being satisfied with the lesser jumps near the lodge. And Sue could not recall having seen Cameron take it either. As she approached Cameron stood on the brink as if irresolute, gazing down into the darkness below. Suddenly he turned, stooped down to unstrap the skis, and remarked quietly, "I guess I'll not take it after all."

Suzanne stared at him in unbelief. Cameron Stuart a coward! She hardly noticed that Dwight also was taking off his skis. She was merely thankful that the rest of the crowd, plodding slowly up the slope, had not witnessed Cameron's act. "Cameron Stuart," she said with cutting emphasis, "never—never ask me to marry you again." Her head high, she moved away. And Cameron little knew the pain in her heart—only the great emptiness in his.

Some nights later Cameron sat gazing soberly into the smoldering depths of the huge fireplace in the heavy-beamed living room of the Lodge. The crowd had gone sleighing, but he had chosen to stay here alone. What use, he mused bitterly, to tantalize himself watching Sue flirt with first one, and then another of the men in the party, to catch glimpses of her profile as she talked to some man beside her, sending what messages he knew not with her starry eyes. No, he did not care to go. What was more, he would leave the Lodge tomorrow. Sue thought he was a coward. Since the day when he had not taken the jump she had avoided any chance encounter with him.

Some one opened the door. Cameron looked quickly up. There stood the girl who had been in his thoughts, a glorious picture in soft brown mink, with a furry toque perched jauntily askew on her tawny hair. "Oh," she said slowly, tauntingly. "Home—where it is safe!"

Cameron sprang to his feet. "Suzanne!" he thundered, "don't dare use those words to me, or that tone. You come with me." The girl, stunned, stood still. In all her life none had ever spoken to her like that. Cameron, snatching up mackinaw and cap from a settle, grasped her arm and led her unresisting to the door. Taking down his skis from the rack in the outer hall, still without a word Cameron

strode rapidly over the snow, Suzanne following meekly, like one hypnotized. Arrived at the spot where Cameron had shown the white feather, according to Sue, the man buckled on the skis, took the start, and leaped off. Presently he was back. Again he jumped. Suzanne, ready to take back all she had ever said, was silenced by the look on his face when he returned. Again he leaped. This time he did not come back so quickly—in fact, he did not come back at all. Sue waited—waited—then, fearing she knew not what, ran quickly down the slope, in and out through the trees. What was that dark object on the snow—prostrate? Not Cameron!

But it was Cameron—Cameron with one foot badly twisted. "It's nothing," he managed to say, and tried to stand, then crumpled up. Suzanne knew it was no time to protest her sorrow and repentance. Like the very deer that she had often startled in the forest, the girl sped back to the Lodge for help.

A week later Cameron, limping slightly, walked on the sunny south veranda of the Lodge. Beside him was Suzanne. Suddenly she halted him, a soft hand laid gently on his arm. "Cameron," she said, "don't you like me?"

Cameron shut his lips. Then, "Every one does that, Sue," he said casually. Even as he had resolved to marry no one who thought him a coward, no less would he have anything to do with this girl, moved temporarily by pity and a feeling that she was rather responsible for the accident.

Sue's most dare-devil mood took possession of her. "Cameron," she said, "if I have ever wanted anything, I have gone out and got it. And what is more important in life than the man you want to marry? And I want to marry you!" Cameron looked at her amazed. No, there was no doubt, that expression of almost desperate sincerity. Then she covered her face with her hands. "Forget what I just said," she murmured brokenly. "It was unwomanly. But I thought—I thought you really cared."

"My darling girl," Cameron's tender voice left no doubt as to whether he really cared. "My darling girl!"

Presently Cameron told her why he had refused to take the jump. "At the time I was so hurt by your readiness to accept the unworthy explanation that I let it go at that. I realized that your brother ought not to take the jump, but knew that he would not undergo what would seem to him the humiliation of being the only one to refuse to do it. All he needed was an excuse—and my not doing it made it easy for him."

"Forgive me, dear," said Sue humbly. "And forget that I asked you what you should have asked me!"

"You only availed yourself of your privileges," smiled Cameron. "After all, it's leap year. And while sometimes it doesn't pay to take a leap," he eyed his foot whimsically. "sometimes it does!"

"When we do it together," whispered Suzanne.

### By-Products of Lumber.

Thanks to the activities of the United States department of agriculture, and especially the forest products laboratory, ways have been revealed by which well nigh every scrap of a tree can be put to good account, and the waste material of one plant or factory can be utilized gainfully in the manufacture of commodities turned out by others, says the Scientific American. Through the medium of the wood-waste exchange much is being done to promote the further working up of by-product lumber, but the practice is relatively only in its infancy with us. Finally it should be kept in mind that the alcohol that can be made from sawdust is chemically identical with grain alcohol, and therefore valuable for many industrial purposes. As a source of energy, in place of gasoline, it is used successfully and extensively abroad. A ton of so-called wood refuse will yield as much as 20 gallons of alcohol.

### Expensive Headgear.

For centuries in Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries the hat has been the object of man's vanity. The custom found its origin in the days when the Hapsburg power was supreme. One of the most cherished privileges which the old grandees enjoyed was that of wearing their hats in the presence of royalty. The absolute power of the monarch left them little else to do but enter into rivalry with one another in the splendor of their head coverings. The gay conceits spread rapidly throughout the Spanish dominions, and even today characteristic sugar-loaf hats may be found in Mexico for sale at the astounding price of from \$500 to \$1,000 for a single hat.

### Men Who Signed Peace Agreement.

It was at Aix la Chapelle on November 15, 1818, that there was signed a declaration of peace, second only in importance to that signed Saturday, January 10 last.

The signers of that document of November, 1818, bore names well known in history, and also well known the world over at that time. Time will show whether the leaders of the world today will cut as important figures.

Here are the names of the men whose signatures attested the downfall of Napoleon Bonaparte's mad ambition. Metternich, Richelieu, Castlereagh, Wellington, Hardenberg, Bernstorff, Nesselrode, Capo D'Istria.

### Sufficient Cause.

"Why did Smith leave home?" "His wife and a book agent started in to outtalk each other one day and he ran away."—Florida Times-Union.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters 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 10th day of January, 1921; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 25 th. day of June, 1920.

O. HARRY SMITH,  
MARY M. SMITH,  
Executors.

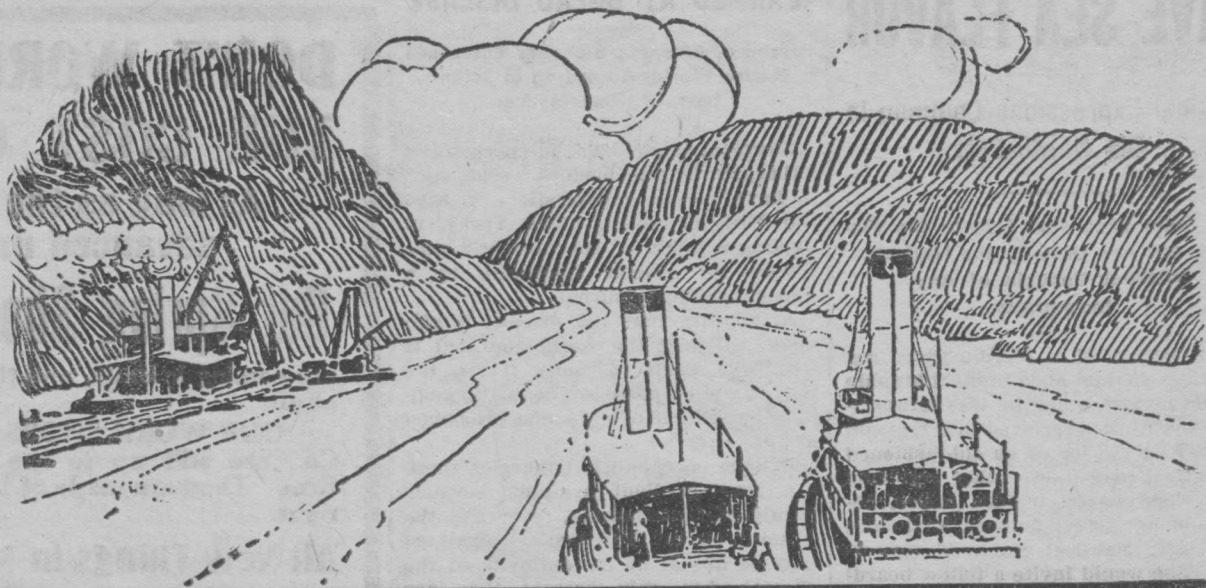
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# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR JULY 4

### DAVID IN CAMP AND COURT.

LESSON TEXT—I Sam. 17:1-18:16.  
GOLDEN TEXT—David behaved him-  
self wisely in all his ways; and the Lord  
was with him.—I Sam. 18:14.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—I Sam. 19:  
1-7; Ephes. 6:10-20.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—David and the Giant.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Shepherd Boy  
Conquers a Giant.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC  
—Fighting the Good Fight.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—Overthrowing Modern Goliaths.

1. David in Camp (I Samuel, 17).  
While the armies stood eyeing each  
other for battle the Philistines, having  
a warrior among them of great  
strength, sought to decide the war by  
a combat between two selected cham-  
pions. The nation whose champion  
was slain was to be subject to the  
other.

1. The champions (vv. 4-37). (1)  
Goliath of the Philistines (vv. 4-11).  
Note his characteristics: (a) He was a  
giant (v. 4). Saul made no attempt  
to meet this giant. Even Jonathan,  
who had distinguished himself at  
Mikmash (I Sam. 14), seems to have  
lacked in courage. (b) He was filled  
with conceit. His size, his panoply of  
war and his strength caused him to be-  
lieve that no evil could befall him.  
(c) He was boastful. Likely his repu-  
tation reminded them of a former ex-  
perience when Samson, Israel's giant,  
wrought such great mischief among  
them. (d) He was defiant. He openly  
defied the army of Israel—the people  
of the Most High. (e) He was scorn-  
ful. He treated the Israelites with the  
utmost contempt.

(2) David the Israelite (vv. 13-37).  
In the providence of God, David was  
sent to the camp at a time to hear the  
boasting of this proud and contempti-  
ble Philistine. His three eldest broth-  
ers were in the army and his father  
sent him with some provisions for  
them as well as for the captain. While  
talking with his brothers Goliath made  
his appearance. The sight of Israel's  
courage and lack of zeal for God  
prompted David to offer his service.  
He was not a blind enthusiast who dis-  
regarded the use of means, but was  
careful to use means, and most partic-  
ular as to what they should be. He  
put aside the untutored armor of Saul,  
knowing that God's will for him was  
to use by faith that which he had  
thought insignificant.

2. The battle (vv. 38-48). When Go-  
liath beheld David coming up against  
him he cursed him by his gods Dagon,  
Baal and Astarte, showing that it was  
not merely a battle between David and  
Goliath, but between the true God and  
false gods. David hastened to meet  
Goliath. A stone from his sling smote  
Goliath and he fell to the earth upon  
his face. David went forth in the  
name of the Lord of Hosts that all the  
earth might know that there was a  
God in Israel.

3. The victory (vv. 49-58). Goliath  
was killed and the Philistine army  
routed. This victory is a prophecy of  
a greater one when the devil, the de-  
fiant enemy of God, shall be broken  
and his army put to flight.

### 1. David in Court (18:1-16).

1. Saul jealous of David (vv. 1-9).  
David went into battle with Goliath  
out of zeal for God and true religion,  
not for personal glory; but it turned  
out as always, that because he made  
God first, God honored him. "Him  
that honoreth me, I will honor." Upon  
David's return from the pursuit of the  
Philistines he was met by a triumphal  
chorus of women from all the cities of  
Israel, shouting praises unto him for  
his victory over their enemies. This  
was too much for Saul. This was but  
the occasion which fanned into a flame  
the passion which lingered in Saul's  
bosom.

2. Saul tries to kill David (vv. 10,  
11). This is an example of the awful  
tragedy which may result if we harbor  
envy and jealousy. Saul had prepared  
a place in his heart for this evil spirit  
to dwell. When one gives himself up  
to the indulgence of his baser passions  
the devil finds a place in his heart to  
dwell.

3. David's wise conduct (vv. 12-16).  
Because Saul recognized that God had  
departed from him and that David  
must increase while he must decrease,  
he tried to get rid of David. He sent  
him from him and made him captain  
over his army. His envy even assumed  
a role of cunning and he offered his  
daughter to David as a reward for  
bravery in battle. Not that he cared  
for David, but that the Philistines  
might kill him instead of doing it with  
his own hands (v. 17). In spite of all  
this, David acts discreetly. He wins  
the favor of the people and is loved  
by the Lord. Despite Saul's intrigues  
David went from success to success.

### Christ With the Disciples.

For forty days Christ was with the  
disciples talking with them of the  
things pertaining to the Kingdom of  
God. If we cannot believe that the  
Apostles deceived others, it seems (if  
possible) still more unlikely that they  
were the victims of deception.—Bishop  
Westcott.

### Master of Circumstances.

It is the man or woman of faith, and  
hence of courage, who is the master  
of circumstances, and who makes his  
or her power felt in the world.

## GASOLINE TURNS THE EARTH

Motorboats Are Replacing Gondolas in  
Venice, and Even the Windmills  
in Holland Disappear.

Motorboats in Venice, replacing the  
gondolas are not the only mechanical  
profanation that is coming in to disap-  
point future American travelers in Eu-  
rope. A letter from Amsterdam tells  
us that the Dutch windmills are being  
replaced by mills operated by steam  
and electric power. Every year some  
of the old windmills are burned, and  
they are not re-erected. Time may  
come when a few windmills will be  
treasured as relics in Holland; just as  
similar structures are still preserved  
on Aquidneck and Nantucket islands  
for their curious interest, says the  
Boston Transcript. Already windmills  
of American construction, with steel  
fans arranged in wheels, instead of  
the picturesque old wooden arms, had  
begun to make their appearance, even  
in Holland. The metallic windmill  
with the revolving wheel, is more pic-  
turesque than the ordinary steam or  
water power mill, but it is not so pic-  
turesque as the old wooden affairs.  
On our western prairies and plains the  
tall windmills, with their big metal  
wheels spinning high in the air, are  
indeed a fine feature in the monoton-  
ous landscape, but even they are in  
danger of yielding to the process of  
pumping water by means of gasoline  
motors. The power of the wind, to  
be sure, costs nothing, while that of  
the gasoline motor may cost a good  
deal, but there are times when no  
wind blows, and the householder tires  
of waiting for it to rise. Less and  
less we are content to attend upon  
forces of nature. The beautiful sails  
are vanishing from the seas, to be re-  
placed by belching smokestacks. On  
land windmills give place to structures  
operated by steam and electricity. The  
stalwart oxen are no longer seen at  
the farmer's plow; it is gasoline that  
turns the earth now. Homeward the  
unweary motor barks its way!

## FAMOUS CHIMES RING AGAIN

Bells of St. Clements, in Old London,  
Appeal to Children, as in  
the Olden Days.

"Oranges and Lemons" rang out on  
the old bells of St. Clements on the  
last day of March on an evening as  
fine as any during the finest winter  
London has ever known. The bells  
rang, but few heard them, prevented  
by the roar of the Strand traffic. It  
was the first time the old nursery  
rhyme had been rung out from the  
steeple for a very long while. Some  
hundreds of school children, who had  
been invited to attend the church, filed  
out at the close in small processions,  
piloted across the streams of traffic by  
the London policemen. Every child  
carried an orange or a lemon, a gift  
which made up to them for the faint  
tones in which the voices of the old  
bells reached their ears. Down the  
streets with the historic names running  
from the Strand to the Thames, St.  
Clements music was more audible, the  
sound carrying over the noise and roar,  
and into the offices where anybody,  
with a turn of mind for antiquity, has  
but to throw open his window to hear  
the sound of a bell cast in the year of  
the Spanish armada.

### Unnecessary to Graft Skin.

When much skin is destroyed in  
burns, a common resort is skin graft,  
applied either in small isolated patches  
to grow gradually over the surface, or  
in pieces up to two or three inches  
square to cover a large portion or all  
of the wound. At a recent medical  
meeting, Dr. E. G. Beck of Chicago  
called attention to a process of culture  
by which skin may be made to grow  
without grafting, even over large sur-  
faces. As the wound heals the granu-  
lations at the edge of the spreading  
fresh skin place an elevated barrier in  
its way and if these granulations are  
removed as often as every 24 hours the  
patient's own skin is given a chance  
and may be watched spreading over  
the entire surface. A protective  
covering of paraffin often promotes the  
replacement of skin without grafting.

### Iron Germs.

In the same manner that coral is de-  
rived from certain minute sea-insects  
who flourish in the South Pacific, so  
certain iron ores are obtained from  
particular microscopic organisms.

That is the latest scientific discovery,  
which promises interesting develop-  
ments.

It has been proved that these germs  
not only aid in the decomposition of  
rocks and in the formation of chalk  
and limestone, but play an active part  
in the forming of iron-ore deposits.

Laboratory cultures have been made  
of bacteria which deposit iron com-  
pounds both in surface waters and in  
mine water hundreds of feet under  
ground, and the hard crusts and slimy  
masses that choke up water-supply  
pipes have been found to be composed  
of millions of these "iron bacteria."

### Nothing Green in Death Valley.

The natural vegetation of Death val-  
ley is scant and stunted. There is not  
a green thing that grows there natu-  
rally. The thorny mesquit trees are of a  
yellowish-green tinge; so, too, are the  
grease bushes, while the sagebrush is  
either a yellowish gray or the color of  
ashes. A little round gourd called the  
desert apple grows in some of the can-  
yons. It turns yellow when ripe and  
has a thin meat within that is exceed-  
ingly bitter. The cactus that grows  
beyond the valley in abundance is  
rare here. In short, the vegetation of  
Death valley is terribly scant, even in  
comparison with the Mojave desert.



© 1920

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

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

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

For front wheels—The  
U. S. Plain.

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



ROYAL CORD—NOBBY—CHAIN—USCO—PLAIN

## There were some pretty long waits for the Doctor in the horse-and-buggy days

MAKE it easier to get around and  
you make *healthier* and *hap-  
pier* communities. No one any longer  
questions the worth of the automobile  
— or begrudges any *legitimate* ex-  
pense connected with it.

But millions of car owners are rebelling at  
the idea that running an automobile has got to  
mean waste.

II

Every now and then you hear a neighbor  
complain that "he doesn't seem to have much  
luck with tires."

Send him to us.

The minute a man begins to *question the  
service* his tires are giving him, he's ready to  
listen to reason.

Our business is built on the principle that  
the only way to get better *tire service* is to get  
*better tires* to start with.

That's why we have taken the representa-  
tion for U. S. Tires.

III

U. S. Tires have a reputation for quality.

Built up through years of creating better  
tires. Such as the *straight side* automobile tire,  
the *pneumatic* truck tire

It is not by chance that U. S. Tires are made  
by the *oldest* and *largest* rubber concern in  
the world.

We are proud to represent U. S. Tires in  
this community.

## United States Tires THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE

## POOLE'S Sale and Exchange Stables



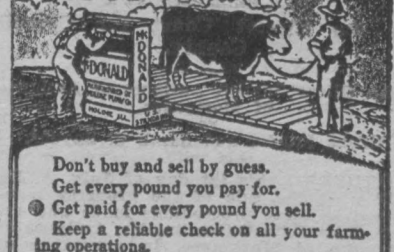
I am now located at New Windsor,  
Md., and will have on hand from now  
on, HORSES and MULES of all  
kinds, for SALE OR EXCHANGE.  
Will also buy Horses of any type for  
the market.  
Will be at Taneytown, Monday  
and Saturday, each week, at Central Hotel  
Stable, and will have a max. there all  
the time. Stock of all kinds bought—  
bring it in, or let me know.  
HALBERT POOLE,  
New Windsor, Phone 4R.

1-9-1f

## LEGAL BLANKS FOR SALE

AT THIS OFFICE

## A Square Deal for Both Buyer and Seller



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

## McDonald Pitless Scale

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

## Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

## VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid  
troubles are most dangerous be-  
cause of their insidious attacks.  
Heed the first warning they give  
that they need attention by taking



The world's standard remedy for these  
disorders, will often ward off these dis-  
eases and strengthen the body against  
further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists.  
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box  
and accept no imitation.

## DR. FAHRNEY DIAGNOSTICIAN

What is your weakness? Any  
kind of Chronic Disease or De-  
formity. I study these special  
cases and can tell what the  
trouble is. It is my aim to diag-  
nose difficult cases and tell you  
what to do, and how to do it.  
Send me your name and address,  
and I shall do.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

## 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 Gar-  
rett 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 specifica-  
tions 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 ac-  
companied by a certified check for  
the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dol-  
lars, payable to the State Roads Com-  
mission.

The successful bidder will be re-  
quired 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 Com-  
mission this 23rd. day of June, 1920.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.

LAMAR H. STEUART, Secretary.

6-25-2t

Subscribe for the RECORD



## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

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

A fine new barn, 100 feet long, was raised, on Monday, on Mrs. J. A. Goulden's "Glenburn" farm, along the State Road.

Josiah Snyder and Miss Janet Arthur, of York, Pa., visited two days, this week, at James Buffington's, and Mrs. Harnish's.

Mrs. Emory Rife and Miss Lottie Stambaugh, of Hanover, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with T. M. Buffington and wife.

An enrolling officer will be in Taneytown, Tuesday, July 6, for the purpose of receiving enlistments in the U. S. Army service.

Miss Holderby, of Freeport, Ill., and Rev. and Mrs. Heilman, of Lebanon, Pa., visited Miss Elizabeth Annan, a few days, this week.

Isaac W. Rodkey, of Oklahoma, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, started on his return journey, last Sunday morning.

This issue begins the 27th. volume of The Carroll Record; but, it is only another weekly issue—bithdays don't count for much to be vain about.

Charles Williams and wife, and son, Clyde, and wife, of Washington, D. C., visited their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Seiss, the first of this week.

Mrs. J. M. Hoagland, sons and daughter, will arrive this Saturday, from New York, for their summer vacations at the home of D. W. Garner.

All dry goods and hardware stores, Banks and the Record office, will be closed all day, Monday, July 5. The grocery stores will close at noon for the rest of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, of Bethel Church, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Storm, last Sunday, in Westminster.

A. B. Blanchard, of N. Y., paid us a short visit, this week. He expects to return, later, for a vacation, accompanied by the family. While here, he left a contribution to the soldiers' memorial.

Most of the dust nuisance in town is caused by fast auto driving. About half of the cars using our streets, violate the speed limits applying to the town, and kick up the dust because of it.

Farmers have had a busy week of it, marketing the pea crop—which is a good one—making hay, and harvesting barley. Some little wheat will be cut today and tomorrow, and next week will be the main harvest week.

The planting of the light poles is about completed. While there has been some objection to the location of a few of the poles, chiefly on the streets with narrow sidewalks, and where concrete walks were invaded, the work as a whole has been very peaceably accomplished.

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at D. W. Garner's, in the interest of electrically lighting the east-end annex. Mr. Shiffer, general manager and O. J. Stonieser, president of the Union Bridge Electric Co., were present, and entered into the details of the project. The meeting resulted in seven subscribers for current, and the number may be increased to ten. As an illustration of the interest manifested, two farmers left the hay field to attend the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Roop met with an auto accident, on Tuesday evening, between Reisterstown and Westminster, while returning from Baltimore. Something went wrong with the steering gear, causing the car to overturn, with the Dr. and Mrs. Roop underneath. They were brought to Westminster, where they received medical treatment, and later were brought home. The Dr. was badly injured about the nose and face and had a fractured rib, while Mrs. Roop's injuries were mainly to her neck and back. The car was wrecked.

A native of and well-known former resident in Myers' district, near Piney Creek station, this county, building-contractor and church-organist, Frank Washington Wivell, aged 74, died and was buried last week in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he had resided more than two score years; survived by his (2nd) wife, three sons—a physician in Scranton and another in Pittsburgh and a theological student in our neighboring Mt. St. Mary's Seminary—and four daughters; while of his parental (Anthony Wivell's) family only a sister survives, Matilda (wife of Wm.) Urban, in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flickinger, entertained, last Sunday, Mrs. Edna Robinson, and son, Wayne, of Shelby, Mo.; Edward Flickinger, of Bonanza, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flickinger and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Flickinger, daughter and son; and Emory Grove, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and daughter, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, of Baust church.

The State Road Commission is evidently favorably considering the building of the link, through town, connecting the Westminster and Emmitsburg roads, which will be good news to our citizens. From a letter received, this week, by the town authorities, it seems that the Road Commission has practically decided on a 15-ft. road, and that if a wider road is desired, the town will need to bear that portion of the expense. We rather think that a 16-ft. or 17-ft. road bed, of concrete, would be desirable, and that the shoulder work to such a road should be macadam construction, and should extend from curb to curb. It does not seem, to us, to be good policy to solidly concrete the entire surface of the street, full width.

#### Sister Martha's Prayer.

Just before the conclusion of the weekly prayer-meeting in a country town one evening, the parson arose and glanced over the congregation. "Is there anybody present," said he, "who wishes the prayers of the congregation for a relative or friend?" "Yes, parson," answered a tall, angular woman, rising to her feet. "I want the congregation to pray for my husband."

#### Not in a Religious Sense.

In the zone finance office a letter was received inquiring about a bond which the soldier had purchased. His letter was rather incoherent and the office was unable to identify the case. So a letter went back to the soldier asking for more information and incidentally inquiring whether it was a converted bond.

#### Gone, but Not Forgotten.

"Are catrepillars good to eat?" asked little Tommy at the dinner table. "No," said his father; "what makes you ask a question like that while we are eating?"

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—St. Luke's: 9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, service and Holy Communion, with sermon by the pastor; new members received.

Union Bridge Reformed Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday school; 10:30, Divine worship; 7:30 P. M., children's day service will be repeated; and a beautiful pantomime by the girls. Music by Baust Church orchestra.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Independence Day. The topic will be "The Path of National Triumph." The congregation will join in the union service in the U. B. church in the evening.

Reformed Church.—Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; service at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. No evening service. The Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning, July 11. The Willing Workers Society will meet Friday evening, July 2, at the home of Mrs. Ida Landis.

Keysville.—Service at 2 P. M.; Sunday school at 1.

Presbyterian Church, Taneytown. Sabbath school, 9:30; preaching 10:30. C. E., 6:45.

Piney Creek: Preaching at 2 P. M.

U. B. Church, Harney—Bible School at 9 A. M.; Preaching, and Communion at 10 A. M.

Town—Bible School, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Preaching services at 7:30 P. M., sermon by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

#### Employed in Place of Strikers.

All of the railroads entering Baltimore are employing many new men in place of the strikers. All the new men are enrolled as regulars after passing satisfactory examination, and none as strike-breakers or emergency men. This means that some of the strikers, who expect to be taken back, when ready to come, will be disappointed. The strikers are called "former employees."

#### Swiss Crops Poor.

The crops in Switzerland in 1919 were considerably below those in 1918, with the exception of the fruit crop. This was due to unfavorable atmospheric conditions, a cold and wet spring, drought in early summer and again in late summer, followed by sudden falls in temperature and early frosts, and to the fact that the acreage planted in 1919 was smaller than in 1918.

Farm wages are extraordinarily high in Spain, just now. Farm hands get \$150.00 a year, a price never before reached.

#### ELECTRICITY AND FARM PROBLEMS OF THE DAY.

Today as never before, farmers are turning to the efficiency way of doing things. Partly because of the necessity caused by farm labor shortage and partly because of educational propaganda.

In years gone by, it was not unusual to see ten to twelve full grown men helping put away the harvest crops of June and July, on the average 100 to 150 acre Maryland farm.

Today the average farm of this size will be fortunate to have four or five men put away this same crop, and they will work less hours, will do it in less time and the work will be far less burdensome than of those days, gone never to return.

Machinery has brought the farm to the present day efficiency, and yet this has not kept pace with the fast depleting ranks of the farm laborer.

The best methods to meet this present and growing emergency is one of the chief topics of every community. This together with the present rapid retirement of many of the best farm folk to town communities, is moving many of our best informed agricultural experts to prophesying, that at no far distant date, "Some of us may go hungry."

Just what part Electricity can play in helping solve these problems is being demonstrated on thousands upon thousands of farms thru the adoption of the Farm Light & Power Plant, where high tension lines cannot reach. The values of this New and Willing Worker, the Farm Light & Power Plant, must be seen to be appreciated. A full story relating to its usefulness and to the benefits its users derive, would sound like magic to one not familiar with the apparatus.

It is interesting to note, however, on farms where the Electrical servant is tirelessly at work, that the boys and girls are more contented with farm conditions. There is less talk of the old folks leaving the farm and old homestead for the city environments; and too, there is a marked tendency on the part of farm laborers to seek the electrically equipped home in preference to one not so equipped.

There is no question but the facts of the foregoing paragraphs are true. Farmer folks everywhere are waking up to the fact that if our most important occupation—agriculture—is to command the importance it rightly deserves; farm homes, their occupants and those who labor with them, must have as good or even better conditions under which to live and work than the residents of our most modern cities.

This year statistics show that \$60,000,000 worth of Farm Light Plants will find their way into American homes.

One Company alone, the builders of Delco-Light, predict that their sales alone for the year will reach a total of more than \$40,000,000 and to this must be added many more millions for electric Water Systems, Washers, Milkers, Etc.

Already this particular Company numbers its users of Delco-Light well above 100,000 a majority of which are in farm homes.

Think what this means, 100,000 homes by this one Company alone. There are many other makes also and most of them farm homes. 100,000 homes where the boys and girls can have the same electrical conveniences as their city acquaintances; 100,000 homes where water can be had at the opening of a faucet and where the burdens of wash-day—Blue Monday—are forgotten during the steady purr of an Electric Driven Washing Machine.

Electricity and the farm home are synonyms that can never be parted and to any farmer who reads this article and is not familiar with Electricity as applied to the farm, the writer would ask that he visit his neighboring farm where this New and Tireless Servant can be seen at work.

#### NO. 5222 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

John Oliver Snyder, Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage, vs. Elisha Snyder and Sarah C. Snyder, his wife.

ORDERED this 1st day of July, A. D. 1920, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by John Oliver Snyder, Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage, in pursuance of the power of sale in the mortgage filed among the proceedings in this cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof is shown on or before the 2nd day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Carroll County, for three successive weeks before the 20th day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2200.00.

True Copy, Test: EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. 7-2-21

#### Blacksmith Shop

Having re-opened the Blacksmith Shop at Walden's Hall, Middleburg, I am now prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing. Give me a call.

CHAS. P. DELPHEY. 7-2-21

#### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat.....	2.70@2.70
Corn.....	1.70@1.70
Rye.....	1.50@1.50
Oats.....	80@80

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

BLACK TYPE will be charged double rates.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Saturday, July 3rd. and Monday, July 5th. being both Legal Holidays, the undersigned Banks will be closed.—THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY. THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK 25-2t

WRITE OR TELEPHONE L. K. Birely for an Electric Carpet Sweeper. 25-2t

DR. J. W. HELM, Surgeon Dentist, of New Windsor, will be in Taneytown the First Wednesday of each month, for the practice of his profession. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

LOST.—On State Road between Westminster and Emmitsburg, on Saturday, June 26, between 8:00 and 9:00 A. M., Black leather hand-bag with light tan lining, containing several articles of personal property. Finder, please return to Record office and receive reward.

REMNANTS on sale Thursday, July 8. Also, note our full Special Sale adv. in this issue. It means bargains.—D. J. HESSON.

FOR SALE.—Farm situated along Emmitsburg State Road, containing 155 acres under good cultivation, 16 acres in wood land, good buildings and running water through place, joining farm of Wm. Hockensmith, Kemper and Zimmerman. For terms apply to Mrs. MINERVA HARMAN, Taneytown, Md. Box 117. 7-2t.

MARE COLT FOR SALE, 3 months old.—JACOB H. UHLER, between Sell's and Basehoar's mill.

FOR SALE.—Large lead and saddle Mare, good puller.—J. J. SNIDER, near Harnish's School House.

HAIL INSURANCE on growing corn. Get it now.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Taneytown. 2-3t

SEE S. L. FISHER, the optician, when he visits Taneytown, at the Central Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7th. Adv. in this issue.

AUTOMOBILIST, we are prepared to do brazing, welding and burning carbon, also all kind of repairing. Save money by seeing us before buying your Tractor and Auto Oils, Greases and Accessories.—OHLE'S GARAGE, Taneytown, Phone 6R. 2-3t

NOTICE.—On Saturdays only beginning July 10, will be at my display room in the Second Precinct building, Taneytown from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Don't fail to let us give you an estimate on your electrical work.—D. C. BANKERT, Electrical Contractor. 7-2t.

JUST RECEIVED another shipment of Lenses. Come and get them while they last.—TANEYTOWN GARAGE.

DIVIDENDS PAID.—Over 11% dividends paid on all policies issued by the Mutual Life Ins. Co., of N. Y. for the year 1919.—E. C. SAUERHAMMER, Agent. Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—One Domestic Sewing Machine, in good condition.—REINA BAKER, near Copperville.

AJAX TIRE SPECIAL, 30x34 new non-skid Ajax Tires for a limited time at \$18.75 each at REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

APPROVED AUTO LENSES for your car, \$1.50 per pair at REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

FESTIVAL, this Saturday Evening by the Willing Workers of the Keysville Lutheran Church. Great abundance of eats and lots of fancy articles, including a Silk Quilt for sale. Everybody invited.

LAWN SWING for sale. Electric Washers and Sweepers; Pump Jacks; Wood Saw; New Holland Mill plates. Phone L. K. BIRELY. 2-2t

AMERICAN FENCING just received. It took six months to get this through. Better get what you need while it lasts. REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

STORE OPEN every night next week, (except Monday) on account of harvest. REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

USED CARS FOR SALE.—One '85 Overland Touring; 1915 Buick; '90 Chevrolet; 1919 Buick.—CENTRAL GARAGE. Taneytown, Phone 153.

LOT OF USED PAVEMENT BRICK for sale.—TANEYTOWN GARAGE.

FOR SALE.—1 Wood Saw, 2 Pump Jacks, Wheelbarrows, Power Washers, Electric Washer, Concrete Mixer to hire.—L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg. 25-2t

FRED MEHRING'S Fertilizer works will be prepared to furnish farmers with fertilizer in good condition, at very low prices.—D. H. ESSIG, Agt. 25-4t

GILL RYE THRESHER for sale by GEORGE MYERS, Keysville. 6-25t

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Old Iron, Rags, Rubber, Paper, Magazines, etc.—A. ROSENBERG, Central Hotel, Taneytown. 18-4t

SHORT TERM INSURANCE on grain. Nobody carries enough insurance on crops to cover the period from Harvesting to marketing time. Policies issue to cover the extra amount, for 2, 3, 4 or 6 months at low cost.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Home Ins. Co., New York. 6-18-4t

1913 INDIAN Motorcycle for sale by LESTER KOONS, Union Bridge, R. 1. 18-4t

FARMERS—Don't take a chance! Insure your growing grain against Hail Storm. Reliable Company. Cash settlements. Low rates.—STONER & HOBBS, Westminster. 9-11-2t

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

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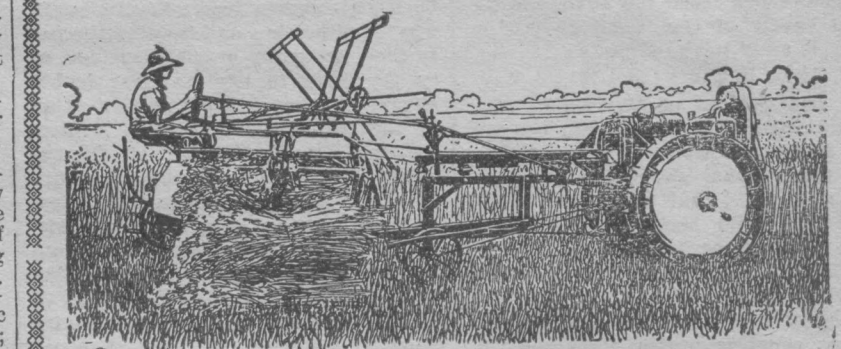
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