

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS READING, BECAUSE YOU ARE BUSY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

WHEN YOU MISS THE RECORD A WEEK, YOU ARE BEHIND TIME A WEEK.

VOL. 27.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1920.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 3

AN ALARMING SITUATION THAT IS WORLD-WIDE.

Ministers Get the Blame for an Age of Irreligion.

The following portion of an article, clipped from the Christian Workers Magazine (Moody Bible Institute) contains much food for thought, especially by those wise (?) church members who blame ministers for lack of church attendance, the absence of young people from evening services, and the like. A world-wide condition can not be blamed on any local cause; but every local body of actual Christians has real work cut out for it, if it wants to help combat the world's greatest danger. The article says in part:

"Ministers and editors denounce autos, theaters and the movies, but never so forcibly as in the past year. The most conservative and devout church-going people are quietly but surely weaned away from the Lord's day service by the deceitfulness of pleasure. They finally wind up in open opposition to the church and spend their summers pic-nicking and fishing on Sunday. One person said, 'To have done in the past what I am doing now would have shocked my senses.'" But it no longer shocks.

The most interesting sermon cannot give the action required by the movie fan. Pastors from all parts of the country say that their young people instead of staying for the evening service on Sunday slip out to the picture shows after their exercises in the young people's society. An organizer in a certain church was always exacting to begin the evening services on time. She would even start the prelude before the minister arrived. He learned later that for two years she had been going to the last show in the movie immediately after the evening service.

The dance today cannot any longer be questioned as a source of evil. Even the police say they cannot control it with an officer in each corner of the hall. They are now out-and-out immoral. Our churches are polluted with it and a prominent pastor who drew lines against the modern dance, in a few months saw his young people's society of one hundred and fifty members ruined. Of course, after this, the officers felt they needed a change, not in the young people, but in the pastor.

No automobile factory can supply cars fast enough to satisfy the demands. Millions of dollars for pleasure, but only pennies for missions! The church is still a beggar at the doors of the world. In Milwaukee, the Christian Science churches cannot contain their crowds, even at the mid-week service. In Minneapolis, seven of the most handsome Christian Science structures were built and paid for, before the ground was broken. Evangelical pastors find their churches empty while false cults fill their edifices. Men known as out-and-out atheists unite and accept a cult with more ridiculous doctrines than the wildest fables.

Dr. Jowett says that the churches in England are empty since the war, and another leader has said that England is "Spiritualism mad." Those who know this country and its delight in fads will soon find the same condition here. Ouija boards are found in many homes, and they are now being used in evangelical Christian homes "for the fun of it." Later, what was creed in Ephesus will become practice in Rome. Fun leads to reality."

Wheat Crop Below Average.

The wheat crop throughout Carroll and Frederick counties, will be variable, and hardly up to the average in yield, but above the average in quality. Some farms have excellent crops, while others adjoining are poor. The cause of the variation was due in part to the heavy ice, of the winter, and partly to the "fly," some of the best farms producing the poorest crops.

This week has been unfavorable to housing the wheat already cut, and has delayed those late with the cutting, and at this time many are concerned for fear that another rainy after harvest period may continue, like last year. At this time, in the northern section of the county, the wheat in shocks is pretty completely drenched with the heavy rain of Wednesday.

New Squirrel Law.

We have not received a copy of the amended game laws for publication, but we have it on good authority that it is now state law that squirrels can not be killed until November 1. Those who have been accustomed to the old law, will be wise to post themselves. If the law is sent to us in condensed form, it will be published.

Gettysburg Gets Rockefeller Money.

A gift of \$150,000 to Gettysburg College is announced by President W. A. Granville. It comes from the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation, and will be matched by \$300,000 raised by the college. The \$450,000 thus provided will be used exclusively for endowment purposes.

Marriage Licenses.

Earl Francis Sentz, of Westminster and Hilda Marie Greenholtz, of Baltimore. Joseph John Dingler and Gertie E. Anderson, both of Frederick City.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Carroll County Association Meeting, July 27th.

The following is the program to be rendered at Krider's Reformed church, near Westminster, on Tuesday, July 27th, with J. Walter Englar, New Windsor, president, in charge. The various numbers will be interspersed with song and music.

MORNING SESSION.

9:30 Song Service.
9:45 Opening Service of Devotion
Ref. J. W. Reinecke,
Pastor of Convention church
9:55 Address, Rev. Ross D. Murphy,
Pres. Blue Ridge College, New Windsor.
10:30 Address, "The Living Touch."
(Adult Dept.) Dr. E. D. Stone,
Pastor Hampden M. P. church, Balto.
11:05 Address, "The Primary Department"
Mrs. Norman S. Snively,
Hagerstown.
11:30 Annual Report of Co. Sec. & Treas.
C. E. Nusbaum.
Call of Roll of Schools and Presentation of Honor Certificates.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30 Conference, Dr. Abner B. Brown,
Gen. Sec. Md. S. S. Assoc'n, Balto.
With all Co. and Dist. Officers present.
2:00 Worship in Song and Prayer,
"Sunday School Music," Dr. Adam Gebel
2:30 Address, "The Grace of Giving,"
Hon. F. L. Middleton, Washington, D. C.
3:00 Music—Offering for Co. Work.
3:05 Address, "Carroll Co. for the Coming Year,"
Dr. Abner B. Brown
3:55 Address, "Young People's Work,"
Dr. J. A. Garber, Washington, D. C.
3:55 Address, Rev. J. B. Ruple,
Pastor Luth. Church, Westminster.
4:15 Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Officers for the coming year.
4:30 Worship in Song, Dr. A. Gebel.
4:30 Invocation, Offering.
8:15 Address, "Evangelism,"
Dr. Don S. Colt, Baltimore.

Meeting of the Board of Education.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order at 7:40 P. M. on Wednesday, July 7th, in the office of the Board. Commissioners Koons and Feiser were absent.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the meetings in May the regular order of business was taken up.

The list of paid and unpaid bills was considered by the Board and all bills as submitted were approved and ordered paid.

The application of Mr. James Harner for a pension was approved.

A report on repairs done throughout the County since June 4th, was read to the Board by Mr. G. C. Taylor, and was favorably considered.

The appointments of teachers for the school year 1921 was next considered by the Board and approved. Supt. Unger submitted the annual State report and also a report on consolidation for information of the members.

The request of the Westminster Fire Company to place their hose house on the corner of the Westminster school grounds was approved by the Board, subject to removal within sixty days notice.

The desirability of a Commercial Department in the Mt. Airy High school to the attention of the Board by Com. Glover, but no definite action was taken, but the matter was deferred for consideration at a later meeting.

In view of certain contingencies that have arisen it was impossible for the Board to come to a definite decision with respect to the sale of the Wakefield school property. Definite action will be taken at the next board meeting.

The application by the council and Mayor of Manchester for the privilege of using a plot of the school lot in Manchester 20x18, for the purpose of building an electric light plant thereon, was referred to a committee composed of Com. Allender and Supt. Unger.

After individual reports of the Committee of the Commissioners, the Board adjourned at 10:15 P. M.

A Common Complaint.

The Mountain Democrat, of Oakland, Garrett county, has the following to say of the high tax-rate of the county:

"Some of our citizens are complaining about the high tax-rate in Garrett county. Higher than other counties in the State. While this may be true, we must not forget that Garrett county is the largest county in the State; that it is a mountain county, abounding in hills and hollows. Being a large county, many roads must be kept up, expensive roads to keep in repair. We are comparatively a new county, not half a century old. By reason of State laws, our public school expenses have been increased, the public roads, bridges, etc., need prompt attention, hence the increase in taxes.

We may find some comfort in knowing that over in Pennsylvania, in the township bordering on Grantsville district, the tax rate is \$3.40. Some difference between that and the Garrett rate. Good roads and good schools cost money, but they are worth every cent they cost. The more we have of them the better we will be financially, socially and intellectually. We should stand by the County Commissioners in their efforts to place Garrett county on the best condition possible. Lower tax rates means poorer roads than we now have, no new school houses, and no improvements of any kind.

At a special election in Frederick, last week, to determine whether the city should be bonded for \$50,000 to establish a memorial park in honor of its soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice, 124 voted for the bond issue, and 1034 against it. The vote does not represent opposition to a memorial, but to such an expensive one.

EFFORTS TO FORM NEW PARTY MEET WITH A SPLIT.

The Convention Dominated Solely by Radical Laborites.

The new "third party" that has been trying to get itself born all week, in Chicago, went to pieces, temporarily at least, about 30 hours after it had organized as the "Farmer-Labor Party." The split came over the adoption of a platform that was dictated by extreme radicals.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who had been "prominently mentioned" as the party's candidate for the Presidency, refused to be considered as a candidate on the platform adopted.

The proposed union of the minority political parties failed. The convention became what it was destined always to be an assemblage of labor extremists controlled by men placed beyond the pale of organized labor's political principles by Samuel Gompers and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor. The farmer tag to the party label means nothing. There was scarcely a real tiller of the soil in that mass of howling, shrieking men and women. There were some of the type described by Herbert Hoover as those who "farm the farmer."

One of the speakers said the new party would be "radical" or nothing, and "radical" it became. It will go to the country with candidates and platform fulfilling not the purposes of the white-collared group of "political individualists" who organized the committee of "Forty-eight;" espousing not the vote-catching appeal to discontent devised by Senator La Follette, but carrying label and principle advocated by John Fitzpatrick, the Chicago labor leader, who set out to establish a radical labor party in defiance of Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor.

Having failed in the steel strike as in the outlaw railroad strike to gain predominance for his views, Fitzpatrick now proposes to try his hand with politics, class prejudice and industrial unrest being the weapons of his choice.

The labor group elected to break with La Follette over the negro question. The fight over the platform centered about race equality. There were many negroes among the delegates. One o'clock, in a pink dress, stood on chairs and howled. Negro men were prominent always in the score or more of those clamoring simultaneously for recognition. Others contented themselves with shouting and booing, the trademarks of this convention.

The nominees of the "Farmer-Labor" party, Parley P. Christensen, a Salt Lake City attorney, for President, and Max S. Hays, Cleveland, Ohio, a labor leader, for Vice-President. The "farmer-labor" name is merely an effort to popularize the party, as but few real farmers and laborers had anything to do with the job.

Among the features of the platform is an out and out demand for an Irish Republic; for equal social and political rights for negroes; practically a demand for the control of railroads and mines by "the government"—presumably their sort of government—without any mention, or plan, for compensating the present owners of railroads and mines; the nearest approach to Bolshevism ever attempted in this country; pardon for all political prisoners, and the repeal of sedition laws; demands the right of labor for an increasing share in the management and profits of industry; the unqualified right of labor to strike; freedom from compulsory arbitration; standard 44-hour week for labor; abolition of the employment of children under 16 years; opposition to the employment of detective agencies as used to secure evidence against strikes, etc.

The bolters are composed of the single-taxers, the Farmers Non-Partisan Leaguers, the original committee of forty-eight that called the convention, and the La Follette crowd that was radical, but not radical enough. As yet, they have not decided what they will do.

Decrease in Crime in Adams.

Gettysburg, July 15.—The Gettysburg Times says: Whether or not prohibition is the cause of the decline of crime in the Gettysburg vicinity, is a matter of conjecture, nevertheless, statistics on file at the office of the clerk of the courts and estimates of borough officials show that there has been a marked decrease in the number of arrests since July 1, 1919, when sale of intoxicating beverages became a violation of the law.

From July 1, 1919, until July 1 of the present year, only 26 men were committed to the Adams county jail. During the 12 months preceding July 1, 1919, there were 35 persons placed in cells by Sheriff Howard Hartman, which shows a decline of approximately 25% since prohibition went into effect.

No more visible evidence of the falling off of arrests in Gettysburg and Adams county can be found than by examination of the list for the August term of court. With the exception of a few petty theft cases the criminal docket is empty and indications now are that criminal court will last only one day.

MORE WHEAT THAN NEEDED.

Not up to Last Year, but Far Above the Average.

Washington, July 9.—Forecasts of heavy harvests of the country's principal farm crops marked the July report of the Department of Agriculture today. The prospective yield in most instances is larger than the average production for the five years 1914-18, while tobacco and rice production promises to be the largest on record, tobacco with 112,000,000 lbs more than the previous largest crop and rice with 11,000,000 bushels more than ever produced.

Compared with last year's output this year's winter wheat, rye, corn, sweet potato, peach and hay crops give indications of being smaller. Larger crops than last year are forecast for spring wheat, oats, barley, white potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice and apples.

Throughout June better weather conditions increased the prospects of the output of every important crop. The improvement was reflected in a forecast of 28,000,000 bushels more in the combined winter and spring wheat crops than estimated a month ago; 7,000,000 bushels more oats; 8,000,000 bushels more barley, and 2,000,000 bushels more rye.

The spring wheat crop is larger than last year's by 82,000,000 bushels, but the winter wheat crop is 114,000,000 bushels smaller, although it is only 45,000,000 less than the five-year average production.

Wheat of last year's crop remaining on farms July 1 was reported at 47,756,000 bushels, or more than 5% of the crop. That added to this year's prospective production makes available about 856,000,000 bushels of wheat, which according to officials, will be ample to meet domestic requirements and leave a surplus for export.

The condition of the corn crop reported not so good as a year ago, but the area planted shows an increase of 671,000 acres. Indications are the crop will be 138,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's but 19,000,000 bushels larger than the five-year average.

An Opinion on Citizenship.

In my opinion, the basis of representation in the United States Congress should be citizenship, and not merely population. With the women now voting, they are represented in the elections in a direct and personal way.

The present system gives an unusual amount of strength to communities where the foreign population is large. On the basis of population, New York City has twenty-three of New York State's forty-three Congressmen. On the basis of citizenship, New York City's number would be very materially reduced. The registration for the general election 1918 showed that the city has only 35% of the registered voters of the State. On that basis it would be entitled to only fifteen Congressmen. Population in New York City does not essentially mean citizenship in the United States. The foreign element is exceedingly large, and almost overbearing. There can be no justification of the representation in the United States Congress of great hordes of foreigners who are not citizens, and many of whom never expect to become such.

Most of the people of the State of New York live in New York City, but most of the citizens live up State. The net result is that the Tammany organization has undue influence in Congress and elsewhere.

The New York Constitution provides for the exclusion of aliens in apportioning the Assembly Districts of the State after each enumeration for that purpose. This is as it should be and keeps the New York City representation in the State legislature more in conformity to the fact that this is a democracy of citizens and not of aliens.

A. B. WOOD.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

More Approved Auto Lenses.

There will be no more plain auto lenses used in Maryland, and in order to prevent scarcity of approved lenses an additional list has been published the first list having been published about a month ago: Bausch and Lomb 26 candle power, tilt 3 inches for each 25 feet; Benzer, 28 candle power, no tilt; Clamert Type A, 24 candle power, no tilt; Legalite, 31 candle power, tilt 3 inches for each 25 feet; Liberty, 32 candle power, no tilt; Mac-kno-glare, 32 candle power, no tilt; McKee, 32 candle power, no tilt; National 21 candle power, no tilt; Os-good, 32 candle power, 3 inches to each 25 feet; Parab-o-light, 25 candle power, 6 inches to each 25 feet; Patterson, 25 candle power no tilt; Primolite, 23 candle power, no tilt; Raydex, 21 candle power, 6 inches to each 25 feet; Shaler, (Roadlighter), 32 candle power, 6 inches to each 25 feet; Universal, 21 candle power, no tilt; Violet Ray, 21 candle power, no tilt; Sun Ray, 29 candle power, no tilt; Safelite, 21 candle power, 6 inches to each 25 feet.

"Three inches to each 25 feet" means that the tilt of the headlight must be so that the light is not more than 30 inches high at a distance of 25 feet.

Rev. John B. Ruple, formerly pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Washington, has entered upon his duties as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. A congregational reception to the new pastor was held, on Thursday night, this week.

WHEAT AGAIN A SPECULATIVE MARKET ARTICLE.

Trading Resumed After Three Years of Fixed Prices.

Chicago, July 15.—It was a great surprise that the buyers and sellers of wheat futures should be so nearly of the same mind at the start of trading in futures after the market had been closed since August 25, 1917. Plenty of sellers at \$2.72 to \$2.73, with a few small lots at \$2.75 for December, marked the opening transactions.

In the first hour there were plenty of sellers and not a great many buyers, yet 250,000 bushels were traded in. The day's business was 750,000 bushels, with a weakness developing toward midday that brought prices to \$2.70, with a reaction of \$2.70½ at the close.

March wheat was neglected during the first hour with offers of \$2.80 and \$2.81, but no sales were made until \$2.75 was reached. It closed at \$2.74.

A feature of the trading was the buying of March and selling of December wheat at Chicago and in other markets by the Armour Grain Co. at 3c discount for the December.

"It was most remarkable that wheat prices in all markets should have been so close together, showing that the minds of the trade are working together," said President L. F. Gates at the close.

As a result of the opening of the wheat market to regular trading hedging business came from the country, and there was a decided enlargement in country offerings. One house bought 200,000 bushels of wheat in the Southwest, and sold it for export at the Gulf ports at \$3.08 early and \$3.06 later. Great Britain bought 1,000,000 bushels of wheat during the day on top of 500,000 bushels taken two days ago, and Italy took 500,000 bushels Wednesday, filling up for the time being.

It is expected that with the wheat market formally opened in a quiet way that business will steadily increase, and that foreign buyers will come in and take futures.—Sun.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 12, 1920.—Letters of administration on the estate of Denton H. Leister, deceased, were granted unto Sarah A. Leister, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

David H. and Benedict B. Snyder, acting executors of Sarah E. Snyder, deceased, received an order to deposit funds.

Tuesday, July 13, 1920.—William H. Stem, executor of Mary Russell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received an order to sell personal property.

John J. Reese, surviving executor of William Reese, deceased, received orders to sell real estate and stocks and reported sale of personal property.

John J. Reese, executor of Mary C. Reese, deceased, returned an inventory of debts.

The last will and testament of Rebecca L. Rinehart, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Grace L. Rinehart, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Now That Prohibition is Law.

Will a storm be allowed to brew?
Will a moon be allowed to get full?
Will a ship be allowed to anchor over a bar?
Will a captain be allowed to put in some port?
Will cocktails be allowed on the farmers roosters?
Will it be allowed to name children Tom and Jerry?
Will a man be punished for getting half shot in battle?
Will "hops" be allowed in dance halls?

Will mourners be allowed to pass the beer at a funeral?
Will a person be allowed to become drunk with success? Or intoxicated with joy?
Will doctors be allowed to prescribe for shampain?—Cartoons Magazine.

Pen-Mar Reunions.

The Reformed Church reunion was held on Thursday, of this week. Other reunions are scheduled as follows:
Lutheran, July 22.
York Safe & Lock Co., July 24.
Presbyterians, July 29.
Odd Fellows, August 5.
Jr. O. U. A. M., August 12.
Knights of Columbus, Aug. 19.
Everybody's Day, Aug. 26.
Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Maryland Women Will Hardly Vote this Year.

We have been reliably informed that the women of Maryland will hardly be able to vote, this year—not many of them—even if the constitutional amendment is approved by another state, as it would require a special session of the legislature to authorize additional registration days and to make additional provisions for the large increase in voters.

The regular days for registration will be wholly inadequate to accommodate many women applicants; and it is thought that Gov. Ritchie will not be inclined to call an extra session, for the purpose of legalizing more days.

THE WOMAN VOTE PROBLEM.

Politicians and Officials Working over the Problem.

Should one more State Legislature ratify the suffrage amendment, not only Maryland State officials, including the election boards, but the politicians, would be swamped with a problem of taking care of their portion of the 403,200 women who would be eligible to be added to the registration books.

At present this problem is causing many politicians loss of sleep. It also is causing the Board of Election Supervisors of the counties some concern.

Official figures given out in Washington show that there are 403,200 women 21 years old or over in Maryland who will be eligible for registration if the suffrage amendment is ratified. The total number of males of voting age is given as 403,908. All of the men are not voters. It is believed that got more than a third of the women will be voters if the amendment is ratified. However, a whole new registration for the men will have to take place this year.

According to Max Ways, chairman of the Board of Election Supervisors, no more time than the five days allotted for registration and the one day for revision, allowed by the Legislature can be devoted to the registration. There are about 145,000 male voters in the city. At least 75,000 women voters, it is believed, would have to be registered. The Board of Election Supervisors has provided books with enough extra pages to take care of this year's registration, but it means that the 220,000 voters would have to be registered in those five days.

There are many complicated issues attached to the question. Attorney-General Armstrong is expected to give Governor Ritchie an opinion next week that will give the State officials legal guidance. There are many State law departments that take the stand that extra legislation will have to be made by both the State and national legislative bodies before the women will be allowed to vote. However, from the present outlook there will be no change in the method of registration and the number of days or the confines of the precinct this year, unless a special session of the Legislature is called.—Balt. Sun.

State Horticulture Society to Meet in New Windsor.

The summer meeting of the Maryland State Horticulture Society will meet at New Windsor, the last Thursday of July.

Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the guests in true Carroll County style. The viewing of the Mt. Olivet orchards will be the feature of the day. The Maryland State College has been carrying on a number of demonstrations with the local fruit company as well as some experiments in the control of disease and insects by spraying and dusting, these will all be discussed in the orchard in the morning. After lunch an interesting program has been arranged, at which time a number of prominent fruit growers will speak.

The Carroll County Fruit Growers' Association will be on the grounds with machines to see that everyone gets to the orchard. All interested in fruit production invited.

Two Girls Drown.

Elizabeth Ball, daughter of S. M. Ball, and Elizabeth Plant, Buckeystown, each 17 years old, were drowned in the Monocacy River in about 7 feet of water, near Buckeystown, on Tuesday afternoon. They went under locked in each other's arms, Miss Ball trying to save her friend, who could not swim. The bodies were recovered.

The victims were among a swimming party, including Misses Anna Ball, Charlotte Haller, Ella Batson, of Washington; Irene Harper, of Monrovia, and Other Keller and Mehrl Cromwell.

Miss Plant insisted, it is said, upon being allowed to go as far as she could without assistance. Suddenly she began to flounder in deep water and went under. Her companions went to her assistance. Miss Ball, who was an expert swimmer, seized her and started to swim toward the shore. Almost in an instant the two disappeared, both coming to the surface twice.

What the Farmers Gets for Crops.

Washington, July 13.—The "level of prices" paid farmers for principal crops decreased about 1.7 per cent during June, said a report issued today by the Department of Agriculture.

On July 1, however, the report added, the index figure of prices paid farmers was still more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago, 37 per cent higher than two years ago and 102.5 per cent higher than the 10-year average.

An English adventurer, Chas. G. Stephens, met death in a barrel while going over Niagara Falls, on Sunday. The barrel was dashed into pieces by the drop of 158 feet. He was a barber, and leaves a wife and 11 children; he intended lecturing on the adventure.

New York, July 12.—Forty-four thousand kegs of Danish butter, each containing 100 pounds, arrived here today on board the British steamship Mahia from Copenhagen. The butter was consigned to American importers.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 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.

Instead of "Mac'll do" for a campaign cry, the Democrats appear to have substituted, "Cox'll do" which sounds a lot like crowing—before the times comes.

The American Press, published in the interest of weekly newspaper publishers, recently made the statement that some of the big advertising space that has been taken, within the past year, has been taken, partly, to reduce the payments on account of "excess profit taxes." That in this way revenue can be charged up to "business expense" that otherwise would appear as profits. May be so; and if so, then is advertising to be considered in the light of "the lesser evil?"

Shutting Down.

The shutting down of manufacturing plants, throughout the country, may, or may not, be a demonstration against the big wages demanded. Even if it is a ruse to "keep up prices" it may be done in order to pay the labor cost, plus profit; or, it may be to keep up prices until present stocks are disposed of without loss.

Whatever may be the cause, it is worth looking into, and having first-hand information, about. The control of production, or lessening of production, is just what the country does not want, whether it be due to labor or to manufacturers, or both.

Everybody is beginning to complain that goods of many kinds are not to be had. The Record office needs several small electric motors, and we are told that the market is bare of them; and none are promised for about six months. This is the story along many lines.

Evidently, this situation can not continue for long; somebody, or something, must give way. Perhaps after surplus profits have dwindled away, to a great extent, both labor and manufacturers will be willing to get together, and do business. Doing nothing is not a profitable occupation, when kept up for a while.

Paying the War Debt.

Perhaps most people who do not pay a direct income tax to the government, on account of the war, do not realize that they are, nevertheless, helping to pay the cost of the war. All know that tobacco, cigars, and all the items requiring revenue stamps, contribute toward this debt. There are still other ways in which the people are more or less directly reached, but aside from all this, everybody who buys anything is helping to retire the debt.

The manufacturers of the country—except the smallest—are paying U. S. Internal revenue, or income taxes; and the high prices that we pay for merchandise of all kinds, means that a portion of those prices finds its way to the government. The men who are making big money, are paying big taxes, and all of us are supplying part of it, through our buying.

As this big war debt will remain with us for many years, we can expect high prices for most things, until the debt is greatly reduced; indeed, it is highly probable that additional systems of direct taxation will be resorted to, before long, as the present means of securing revenue are largely experimental, and as results are compared with the great mountain of debt, it is quite probable that changes and extensions will be made, in order to more equitably, as well as more rapidly, finance the job.

If there are many not contributing to the debt, who ought to do so, these are the folks Uncle Sam wants to know about. The object of taxation is that it should be equitably distributed, and not unduly oppressive on any particular class, nor that any class should escape.

A Sober Campaign Probable.

We do not look for a noisy Presidential campaign, this year. The conditions confronting the government of our people, during the next four years, are too serious to beat drums and hurrah about. No doubt the campaign will be vigorously fought, and intense interest be manifested, but it will be sober thinking that will be back of the vote when it is cast. Neither candidate is a spell-binder, and it is just as well that this is so, as this sort of campaigning is out of place this year.

There are floaters, and many sorts of half-interested, or selfishly interested, voters in this country; men who will represent an uncertain quantity in the result; but we believe that nine-tenths of the voters of the country—not counting the women—have already decided, one way or another, as to how they will exercise their power, and are not likely to be changed by campaign oratory, or by newspaper articles.

When we except the women, we do not do so in any disparaging sense. Many of them have pretty well grounded political preferences, and will vote intelligently. Most of them, however, will hardly know what they ought to do, and it is on this great number that a great deal will depend—assuming that 20,000,000 or more women will have the privilege of the ballot by November. And this doubt, on their part, instead of being an object of ridicule, will really stand to their credit, assuming again, that all women will want to vote intelligently.

Such voting, even on the part of men long versed in politics, is not always easy to decide. The most intelligent—the safest—voters of any country, always vote for the best interests of the whole country, and this, at times, calls for personal sacrifice—for the elimination of selfishness—and requires clear vision and the fullest exercise of patriotism. Perhaps the results of our balloting are a composite; the assembling together of more or less narrow and selfish conclusions, that, without individual intent, do represent a reasonably fair result, through one selfish purpose meeting another on the opposite—the one balancing the other. At any rate, the individual vote should have a defensible reason back of it, and until the women have had more experience, it is quite probable that many of their ballots will be random shots.

In any case, this is all the more reason why the country needs, and is likely to have, a quiet, orderly and thoughtful, campaign this year. Anything like a stampede, or befogging of issues, might represent a calamity, such as the country is ill-prepared to sustain at this particular time in its history.

Persecution of Presidential Candidates.

Both prohibitionists and suffragists are unfairly and unjustifiably demanding of the Presidential candidates, iron-clad indorsement of prohibition and the Volstead law, and that they use pressure on state legislatures to pass the votes for women amendment. Both these measures have had the required National legislation, and the request—the demand—now is, that the candidates for President step aside and interfere in matters that belong exclusively to the states.

The use of the Presidential "big stick" in state affairs has become odious. It is just one of the Presidential practices that this country needs to be rid of. The President, Congress, and the state, have separate functions and powers, and as largely as possible they should remain separate. The President's job, especially, has been much too widely spread, during recent years, and the country now needs a President who will largely mind his own business, along constitutional lines.

This picketing, and publicly holding up, of candidates, backed by thinly veiled threats, is unfair for another reason. No candidate should be required to make announcements, that will injure the chances of his election, on matters of non-essential importance. Our elections for President should be conducted on the merits of candidates to serve the whole people, and not to please classes of extremists who magnify their pet jobs out of the just proportion to their real value.

Let the Prohibitionists watch "dry" and "wet" legislation, and candidates in the states all they have a mind-to, and votes for women enthusiasts likewise; but they should have sense enough, and fairness enough, to stop their persecution—for that is what it amounts to—of Presidential candidates. We would like to see both Harding and Cox tell the overzealous wets, dries, and women suffragists, to mind their own business, and be sure that they do not make "their business" too extensive.

Women, and Food Prices.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs in New Jersey has started a movement to curtail the excessive prices of food products in that State by organized effort. Local committees in various cities have weekly reported retail prices and the agents of the state market bureau have reported the wholesale prices. The results of these investigations show that the profits in food products range from 75% to 200%. The State bureau holds that this profit lessens demand and so discourages the normal production of these products. Women generally are urged to cooperate with the clubs and support the crusade against profiteering which they have inaugurated.

Women are the ones to get at first-hand accurate knowledge of these excessive prices; they are also the first to suffer from them. When the market basket begins to register, there is no disputing its figures. So the reporting of prices charged and their varying nature become important factors in the statistics which furnish the basis for action. If women take the comparatively slight trouble to report the prices asked them and to band together in refusing to be gouged, prices will in the nature of things be forced down. The supply will cease to be profitable when demand ceases. But to do this requires sacrifice as well as trouble.

It requires more. It requires organization. Consumers individually can accomplish little by sporadic effort. Combined action through the united clubs under competent leadership will do more than anything else to bring results, since it is the women who do the marketing.—Balto. American.

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—

Speaking the Language.

There is one language of the tongue and another of the heart, and the second is the more important. The dough-boy in France often found himself unable to exchange words beyond the briefest greeting or the expression of the elemental needs of life—with those among whom he came, from a far, strange land. But actions were louder and more intelligible than speech. The people knew from his kindly face and his outlandish hand that he had nothing to fear from this American soldier. He came not to steal or destroy; he came to help and to play the part of a friend.

The traveler in a land held by savages is under a constant surveillance. The aboriginal folk are wondering whether he is the advance agent of a great many more, who are coming to take what through the ages has belonged to them and to their forebears. He is on trial, and the burden of proof rests with him. If he goes with the modest, courteous, considerate demeanor of a Farabee traveling through Amazonia, he has nothing to fear—for he has done nothing to create fear. When Stanley went to Africa or Roosevelt traversed South America or Kinglake made his journey in the East, each of these voyages encountered unfamiliar tongues; but there are always ways in which one human being makes himself understood by another, no matter how distant the points from which they came.

The variety of languages is one of the marvels and mysteries, yet beneath the grammar and the etymology there is forever a fundamental fact—that men are brothers in the blood bound to help and to serve one another in time of need. Hunger, thirst sickness and weakness speak for themselves. We can tell when our brother has want of our aid though his appeal is mute, or inarticulate, or in an outlandish tongue.

The animal pets we make and learn to love do not talk to us—in words—and they use no language that we recognize with one another. "The dumb brutes," we sometimes call them. Yet when your dog stands at your knee and looks up at you, how eloquent are his eyes! His friendly proclains itself in a speaking silence; his whole attitude is eloquency of his fondness and his loyalty.

Two are friends when they have learned to interpret aright the silences that fall between them. They know that the understanding is complete and that words are unnecessary, or an explanation. It is a relief when one may without reservation trust and be trusted, though nothing is said. We might, indeed, learn from our humble dependent the dog a valuable lesson of implicit faith that does not need the medium of writing or of speech.—Phila. Ledger.

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—

DIFFUSING LIGHT IN ASIA

Christian Missionaries Firmly Behind Independence Move, Though Not Directly Responsible for It.

No picture of the independence movement or of Korean life in any aspect is adequate that does not include the church as one of its high lights, observes Nathanfel Peffer in Scribner's. Now, even the Japanese have withdrawn the charge that the movement is exclusively Christian and that it was instigated by American missionaries for American political purposes. But it is true that the Korean Christians are a unit in its support, that the majority of its leaders are Christian, and that the originating impulse is largely Christian.

And that is only natural: First, because the Christians are the most influential class in Korea, and, second, because conversion to the church necessarily means contact with Western ideas and Western thought. And those necessarily means the development of a spirit that cannot and will not endure subjection to the iron military rule of an alien conqueror.

In that sense Christianity is responsible for the unrest in Korea and in that sense the Christian church is the enemy the Japanese have to fight. And that will be increasingly true as time goes on, for Christianity is making rapid strides in Korea, the more rapid for the part the Christians have played in the rebellion.

FALL IN EUROPE'S POPULATION

Estimated Loss Through Years of War Will Reach Total of Thirty-Five Million People.

According to a report made by the Society for the Study of the Social Consequences of the War, which has its headquarters at Copenhagen, between the outbreak of that conflict and the middle of 1919 Europe lost about 35,000,000 people. Of this deficit in what would have been the normal population of the continent at the latter date 20,000,000 are accounted for by the decline in the birth rate and 15,000,000 by increased mortality including nearly 10,000,000 killed in battle.

The surplus of the female sex in Europe has nearly tripled, rising from slightly more than 5,000,000 to 15,000,000. Russia and Poland suffered total losses of 13,000,000; Germany and Austria together slightly less than that number; France comes next with an estimated loss of 3,340,000; Italy follows with 2,280,000; Great Britain and Ireland lost about 1,185,000, and little Serbia, including war casualties, approaching those of the United Kingdom, lost 1,650,000.—Living Age.

Her Collection of Bargains.

There had been a war wedding and now Mr. Juggins was busy earning something to foot the bills with. So he handed all his savings over to his wife with the remark:

"Look here, Hilda, my dear, you go shopping and get a home together. New stuff is very dear, but you'll manage all right if you go to sales and things. You're a good bargain hunter."

She was. But he had forgotten that to the real huntress of bargains lowness of price appeals rather than utility. Otherwise he wouldn't have been so surprised at the results.

In the kitchen they have a filling cabinet, three chairs, more or less whole, and an old desk. The dining room isn't bad, only the chairs don't match, and the dining table is one leg short. In the bedroom there are beds, of course, and in addition a collapsible boat, a patent plow, several assorted German helmets and other souvenirs, two stepladders, a zinc bath and only one hole in it, and a folding settee which won't unfold.

Chinese Silk in America.

The American demand for silk in China has greatly increased in the last few years until at the present time about 25 per cent of the Chinese silk is sent to the United States. This is the result of American enterprise more than that of the Chinese. The Japanese silks had been in favor for a long time with the manufacturers of this country but it was well understood that the quality of the Chinese was superior, but it was not adapted for use in this country because of the manner in which it was woven. An American manufacturer secured a moving picture reel showing the Japanese methods of manufacturing, and as a result the Chinese were induced to change theirs to a system to conform with the demands of the occidental customers, and the industry has accordingly taken a great jump.

Built to Withstand Arctic Rigor.

In a New England shipyard work has been begun on the Bowdoin, an auxiliary schooner which in 1921 is to carry a small expedition to the frozen North, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The party, numbering only six, will be led by Donald B. McMillan, remembered as Peary's lieutenant on the expedition that reached the North pole, and will have as its object the charting of the 1,000 miles of unexplored coast line along the western shore of Baffin land. The little Bowdoin is to be a modification of the Gloucester fishing type, and will be only 87 feet long. Obviously it will be small for such perilous work. It is being built and equipped, however, with unusual care. The oak planking will be sheathed with ironwood to resist the abrasion of the ice, and will be lined with thick insulating material.

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Yours For Service

He's A King Bee

The days when "Johnny got his gun and his sword and his pistol" and went out to do things to the Hun, are all over now.

Johnny is back among us again, and he is pretty much of a king bee, as he deserves to be. Give him all the glory that is coming to him, you stay-at-homes, who couldn't or wouldn't go. He did things in true American style, while all we did at home was to dig up the coin and rustle the food and build the ships and a few other things. We are proud of you, soldier boy. If we can serve you in any way, just come in and tell us what you need

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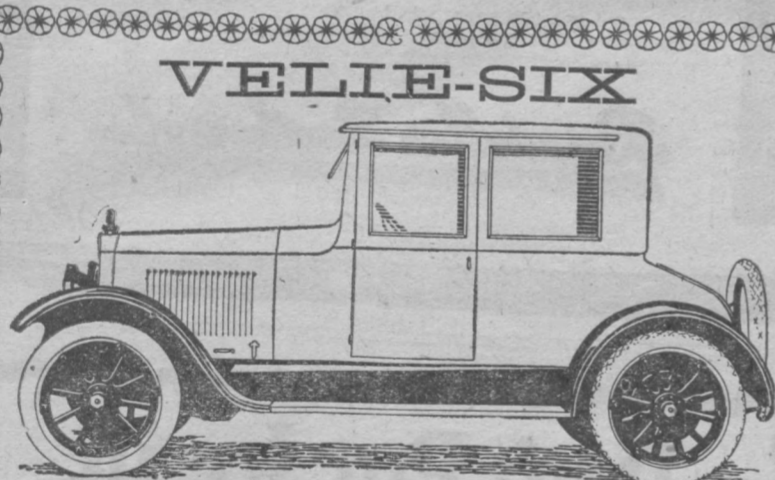
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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Some of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Yingling, of Frizellburg, on Monday. As Mr. Yingling was an elder of the Reformed Church three pallbearers were chosen from here, Mr. Edward Geiman, Mr. Joseph P. Yingling and Mr. Edward Hahn. Mr. Yingling will be greatly missed not only by the members of the Reformed Church but by all who knew him.

Sunday School next Sunday morning, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M.; C. E. Society in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Don't forget the festival to be held on the church lawn this Saturday evening. Music by the Pleasant Valley Band. Refreshments will be on sale by the ladies for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society. Everybody welcome.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Geiman were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geisy, Mrs. Jonas Royer, Mrs. Martha Royer and Miss Lizzie Gueney, of Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and Ralph, Sterling and Rachel Garner, of near Westminster, and Miss Mary Ann Geiman, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Jessie Myers, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Emory Wantz, of Fountain Valley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Helwig.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Myers were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and two children, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Heltbride, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Black, Miss Sadie and Viola Lemmon, Miss Anna Strevig and Rath Etta Wantz.

The canning factory of E. C. Yingling & Co., opened on Tuesday by canning beans.

LINWOOD.

Sigmund Himmelmann, wife and daughter, Louise, of Baltimore; Chas. Peltz and wife, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Chas. Spielman and family.

Jesse Garner and wife, Miss Emma Garner, Alvie Garner, and D. Myers Englar motored to Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday.

C. M. Hurst, of Hagerstown, was in town Wednesday.

"Cradle Roll" services, conducted by Rev. Detsch, will be held in the Brethren church, Sunday morning. Everybody welcome.

E. H. Crumbacker, who has been quite sick, is slowly improving.

Chas. Englar has enlisted in the U. S. N., and left Tuesday for Newport, R. I.

Edward Waltz and wife, of New York, are visiting their parents, Geo. Waltz and wife, of Maidensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Wyand and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wyand.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughters visited Dr. A. B. Angell and family, of Baltimore, a few days.

Miss Ruth Koontz, of Mt. Union, spent a few days with Miss Mary Newman.

Miss Florence Lowman spent the week with her parents, near Libertytown.

Marshal Bell and wife, spent a few days with Mr. Miller and wife.

Flem Gillelan, wife and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Mager and Miss Whitmore, all of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with R. W. Galt and wife, and Miss Ellen Gillelan, of Gettysburg, visiting a few weeks at the same place.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY WALSH.

Mrs. Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Althoff, of York, died at her home in Baltimore, Wednesday, July 14, from tuberculosis, aged 30 years, 11 months, and 14 days.

She is survived by her husband and three children, the youngest only three weeks old. Also by her father and mother and a number of brothers and sisters. The burial services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Saturday morning about 11 o'clock.

MR. WILLIAM H. YINGLING.

Mr. William H. Yingling, a highly respected citizen of Frizellburg, died suddenly at his home, July 9, 1920. Funeral services were held at the house, July 12, at 10 A. M., interment being made in Pipe Creek cemetery. Mr. Yingling's death is mourned by a wide circle of friends, and by his bereaved family.

Before living here, Mr. Yingling was a well known farmer, near Pleasant Valley, where he had many friends. He was active in church work and for many years was deacon and lately elder in St. Matthew's Reformed church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes S. Yingling, a daughter, Fannie N., and a son, William B. He is also survived by five sisters—Mrs. George Hakmon, of Hanover; Mrs. Thomas Myers, of near Westminster; Mrs. Edward Devilbiss, of Pleasant Valley, and Misses Jane and Margaret Yingling, of Taneytown; and by two brothers—Thomas, of Hanover, and John, of Taneytown.

MOUNTAIN IN SEA

Summit Known as Laura Ethel Is the Highest.

Twenty Thousand Feet Above the Lowest Level of the Atlantic Basin—Approximate Location of "Davy Jones' Locker."

At the captain's table on an Atlantic liner a young woman idly inquired how far the ship was from the nearest land. Several passengers would have said offhand, "About eight hundred miles." But the captain turned the question over to a quiet gentleman who looked at his watch and at a chart and amazed his hearers by answering, "Just about seventy yards."

"The land I speak of is just thirty-six fathoms beneath this ship," continued the expert oceanographer. "It is the summit of the Laura Ethel mountain, which is 20,000 feet above the lowest level of the Atlantic basin. If it were some two hundred feet higher, or the sea were two hundred feet lower, you would call it an island.

In effect, the Atlantic is a huge continent boasting a superficial area of 25,000,000 square miles. It is 9,000 miles long and 2,700 miles broad. The depth of the water that covers it is by no means so considerable as people used to imagine. Oceanography as a science may be said to date only from about 1850, but—thanks chiefly to the labors of the cable-laying and cable-repairing ships—our knowledge of the configuration of the bed of the ocean grows greater every year.

The Laura Ethel mountain, discovered in 1878, is the uppermost peak of one of the most celebrated of the submarine elevations in the Atlantic. Mount Chaucer, at the eastward of it, was revealed to oceanographers in 1850. Sainthill, which is westward of both, has the honor to be the first mountain discovered in the Atlantic. It became known in 1832.

Prior to the laying of the first Atlantic cable Lieutenant Maury, United States navy, made it known that a wide plateau exists beneath the ocean, running from Ireland to Newfoundland. It seemed so admirably suited to the purpose of cable laying that he modestly called it Telegraphic plateau, but in most charts it bears the discoverer's name.

The location of "Davy Jones' Locker" might be said to have been established with the discovery of Sainthill. It has been estimated that at the base of this eminence the relics of not fewer than seven thousand wrecks lie scattered. Or one might ascribe that ghoulish distinction to the Faraday hills, discovered in 1883 and lying between Mount Chaucer and Laura Ethel mountain. These hills are noted among oceanographers for the amount of wreckage of which they are the monument.

There are cavernous depths, of course, in the Atlantic, as well as majestic heights. Four miles and a half may be taken to be the greatest. The average is probably about two miles. Heights and depths alike are merely hidden land, which may some day be exposed by the mighty workings of nature.

Meantime comparatively few changes occur. Beneath the ocean there are no frosts, no lightnings, no glaciers, no meteorological agents at work. If it were not for the eddies and the destruction and accumulation of animal life, these Atlantic hills and vales might rest as immutable as the peaks and craters of the moon, where there is no atmosphere to cause decay.

How German Potash is Mined. Potash in Germany occurs in the form of a rock salt and runs in seams of 30 feet or more in thickness. As mined, it has about the same consistency as the common rock salt of commerce and its grinding is easy. It is ground to about the fineness of a coarse sand; in this form it is used for domestic agriculture and at the present time it is also mostly exported in this form. The depths at which the true potash deposits are situated render it necessary to sink shafts leading to levels of as much as 5,000 feet below the surface. Horizontal cuttings extend up to two miles in length.

The miners themselves are, unlike coal miners, entirely free from the danger of fire damp. Occasionally danger arises from hydrogen, the blue flames of which may sometimes be seen flickering on the walls after a blasting operation in a newly opened mine. Sulphuretted hydrogen has caused the death of a few miners and carbonic acid gas renders suffocation possible.

Heavier Trucks Coming.

At a recent meeting of the Cleveland and Detroit sections of the Society of Automobile Engineers, P. D. Litchfield, a factory manager, expressed the belief that the heavy tonnage truck of the future would be some form of the multiple-wheel freight car succeeded by the single-truck type in the transportation of heavy loads. Experiments have been made with the six-wheeled truck of this description, and the results are said to be very gratifying, easier on both the tires and roads.

Where It Went.

Irate Father—What, more money! See here, young man, what did you do with that last five hundred I gave you? Chorus girls, cabarets, joy rides, I suppose.

Son—No, father; no. I've been playing bridge with mother.—Boston Transcript.

JUST FUN



Ho, Hum!
"It says here that the world is not revolving as fast as it did 10,000 years ago," said the Old Fog, as he looked up from the magazine he was reading.
"Maybe not," commented the Grouch. "But it goes around fast enough to satisfy a man who has a note to meet and no money to pay it."

"Vamped."
"If you will permit me to say so, you have just had a beautiful caller."
"Yes, a book agent," replied the business man, with a faraway look in his eyes.
"What was she selling?"
"I couldn't tell you to save my life. All I know is that she smiled and I bought."

A Lengthy Program.
"You have a pretty good library."
"Yes," replied the patient man. "I have worked twenty years or so accumulating a lot of books and a place to put 'em. Now I'm going to start in and work another twenty years to provide for enough leisure to enable me to read 'em."

Artful Candidate.
"But you can't run for two offices at the same time."
"You don't understand politics," said the veteran campaigner. "I'm going to ballyhoo for one office while I'm pussyfooting for the other. In that way I can't lose."

Made Him Doubt His Judgment.
Friend—What makes you think the new singer won't do? You said her voice was good.
Manager—Well, I did think so at first, but I'm a little doubtful about it now—none of the other singers are jealous of her.



EASILY HIS FAULT.
"What in the world made you jilt Reggie?"
"Oh, he got on my nerves, always asking permission to kiss me."

What Makes the World Go Round.
The world moves on, though you may frown,
Or smile in fortune's cup,
For one half's busy turning down
The cranks that will turn up.

Too Good to Be True.
"My son," said the elderly sage, "beware the man who says he wants to make you rich."
"But he may be sincere."
"There's not that much sincerity in the world."

A Good Memory.
"How does Scribner get the atmosphere for his stories of rural life?"
"He goes up to an office he uses on the twentieth floor of a skyscraper and, thinks about the time when he was a boy on the farm."

Bitter.
"You are acquainted with the plaintiff?" asked the lawyer as a mere matter of form.
"No, sir," replied the unhappy defendant. "I merely lived with that woman seven years as her husband."

Strategy.
"Have you given the new housemaid any instructions?"
"No; and why should I?"
"Huh?"
"If I tell her nothing she's bound to do something I want."

Sentence Passed.
"What's the matter, old man? You look as if you'd been sentenced to hard labor for life."
"I'm afraid I have been. Miss de Milllyuns has just refused me."

A Business View.
She—So papa said yes. Does he favor a long or a short engagement?
Jack Poore—That depends, he says, if he has to support me, the longer the engagement the better.

Not Interested.
"The golfer must keep the eye strictly on the ball."
"That must be why pretty girls don't go in much for golf."

His Attitude.
"You wouldn't sell your vote to both sides, would you?"
"No, but I don't mind letting both candidates promise me a job."

Quite True.
"Pa, what is a peacemaker?"
"He is a man, my child, whose chief success is in precipitating a fight."

The Scrap Book

WHERE MR. SNAGGS GOT EVEN

Turned Down, He at Least Left Miss Binks Chewing the Cud of Bitter Reflection.

He was of the hard-up-but-hopeful variety. For years he had sought Fortune, but that fickle dame had put her thumb to her nose and spread her fingers out in his direction.
Now, however, he thought he had tracked her down in the person of Miss Binks.

Miss Binks was certainly not young, nor was she beautiful. When one gazed upon her, one looked again, to make sure she was not a gollywog. But she had riches, and, as the poet might have remarked, "Sweet coin is more than coronets and simple quilts than Norman blood."
So he proposed; but, alas!
"No, Mr. Snaggs," she remarked; "I shall never love again. The only man I ever loved was killed at the battle of—"

Snaggs reached for his hat, a dreadful smile upon his features.
"Yes, I know," he said, with deadly calm. "Gettysburg, wasn't it?"

FIGS FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

Possibility That This Country Will Soon Be Producing All Demand Calls For.

It is not improbable that this country will soon produce all the figs it needs. This statement is made by the chief of the bureau of plant industry in his report on the progress of Smyrna fig culture in California.

Much of the success of this enterprise has been due to the fact, that the department has been able to maintain a caprifig orchard at Loomis, from which caprifigs have been distributed free to growers. Before this distribution was arranged for many small growers of Smyrna figs became discouraged and some even dug up their orchards. The relationship between these two varieties is that the Smyrna fig is fertilized by an insect which lives on the caprifig.

In the fall of 1917 the fig insect was established in some old seedling caprifig trees in Brunswick, Ga., and since then a number of caprifig trees have been similarly treated. The result is that it has been possible to caprifig and bring into bearing many sterile Smyrna fig trees growing in the southeastern states. Some of these trees bear a very high grade of fruit, promising for use as fresh fruit or for canning.

What's in a Name!
"A printer informed me recently that the 'Evansville Bar association' really is," said Joseph H. Igleheart, secretary of the Evansville association.

Mr. Igleheart recently ordered printed a number of licenses to be granted to members of the association. When a copy of the proof was shown him, he discovered that the words "Evansville Bar association" were in unusually large type.
"What do you think these licenses are for—saloon keepers?" inquired Igleheart of the printer.
"Why, certainly what else does the word 'bar' mean?" was the printer's response.—Indianapolis News.

Let in on a Secret.
While riding on a crowded street car I chanced to meet an old acquaintance. Having had quite a success with a little experiment at home, I decided to let my friend in on the secret. I placed my newspaper to my face in order that the passengers would not hear what I had to say. When I had finished telling him my story he straightened up with surprise and belittled out, so that all within a radius of ten feet could hear him, "For the love of Mike, where did you get the corn and raisins?"—Chicago Tribune.

Southern Pine Important.
Aside from lumber, the southern pines, particularly the long-leaf pine, are the source of our naval stores, representing a value of \$20,000,000 a year. The position of the United States in regard to these important raw materials is at present a commanding one. Only one other country can be considered a rival, and that country—France—produces only about one-fourth as much as the United States.

Might Raise the Rent.
"You were very polite to that man, and yet you say that you do not like him?"
"That's true. I have no fondness for him, but I have good reason for being polite to him. He's my landlord."

Brevity.
"Is your wife fond of going to church?"
"Yes; but she likes for the sermon to match her skirt in regard to length."—Florida Times-Union.

The Reason.
"They say the price of diamonds is going up."
"Yes; the working classes will not buy the cheap stones."



VALENTINE'S VALSPAR

THIS STARTLING TEST IS A STARTLING FACT AND YOU CAN READILY PROVE IT YOURSELF IN YOUR OWN HOME
Valspar is the remarkable hot water proof Varnish—the Varnish that requires no oils or polishes to keep it clean.
Valspar is the washable, sanitary, easy-to-keep-clean finish for all wood-work—indoors and out. Satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay.

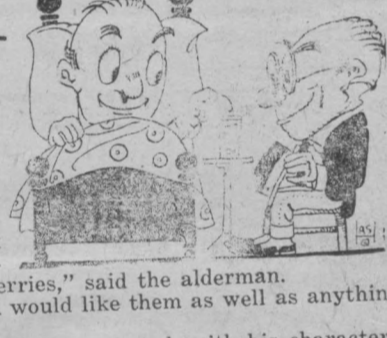
Get a Coaster Wagon for that Boy of Yours



These Coasters are just the thing to keep the boy active and out-of-doors—will stand the bumps and hard usage of rough play, and will be very useful in running errands. Both wheels and body are built as carefully as a big wagon. We have special before-the-advance prices to offer you.

'Twas Said—

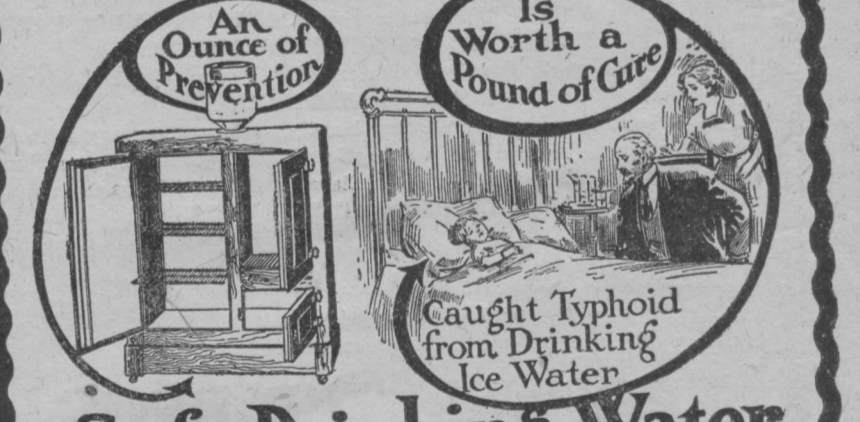
A certain alderman was lying ill. One morning a friend sent a jar of brandied cherries, and later he called to see him.
"I want to thank you for these delicious brandied cherries," said the alderman.
"I thought you would like them as well as anything" said the friend.



"Yes, yes, indeed," he asserted, with his characteristic smile, "and how much more I appreciated the spirit in which they were sent."
When you become a customer of this Store you will also appreciate the spirit in which we serve you. Every one of our customers receive the same prompt and courteous attention, whether their needs be large or small—and you'll get the same good service too—when you give your order over the phone. That's the spirit that makes this Store continue to grow.

Reimollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Don't Put Ice in The Drinking Water



Safe Drinking Water for Summer

It's not necessary to take a chance if you have an Automatic Refrigerator. The Water Cooler lies between the Ice and the Food Compartment. No ice and no food odors can get in it. Porcelain-lined, easy to clean as a saucer—the best investment and the best safeguard against sickness. If its FURNITURE, we have it or can get it, at a big saving.

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

SHE KEPT IT

By CORONA REMINGTON

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tears glistened in Florence Draper's big blue eyes as she looked up at Jack Carter beseechingly.

"I'm—I'm afraid it's dead," she whispered tremblingly as she touched the limp paw of a little dog lying at her feet.

"Never mind, Flossy; there are plenty more little dogs in the world, and poor old Spry just had to die some time, you know. Just think how long you've had him."

"That's what made me love him so," she wept as she started in off the porch, followed by Carter.

Reaching the library, he dropped down on the divan beside her and tried his best to console her but Flossy was inconsolable.

"There never will be another one like Spry," she kept saying as she dabbed a wet handkerchief to her eyes.

"He was just a plain water spaniel, like hundreds of others. And do, for my sake, stop crying. I can't bear to see you looking so miserable; it's breaking my heart." He pressed the hand nearest his, but the girl gently withdrew it.

"You mustn't do that, Jack, it isn't polite," she said with a dash of her old spirit as she gave a quick glance at the fine, clean-cut profile beside her. "Ah, but you know how I feel, Flossy. When will you ever give in? I'm afraid you're interested in that Collins fellow, or is it Forcythe?"

"Here, let's talk about your work," she interrupted. "Tell me something of the cases you had today. Did you clear Simpson?"

"I must be going," returned Carter stiffly, ignoring her remark as he rose from his seat.

A few days later he rang the Draper doorbell, which was immediately answered

by the expressionless servant whose duty it was to tend the front door.



Stopped Petrified.

answered by the expressionless servant whose duty it was to tend the front door.

As Carter handed him his hat and coat he slipped a generous tip into his hand.

"James," he said, "I'm going to ask you to do something for me."

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir," the man replied and waited.

"Next Wednesday's Miss Florence's birthday. That'll be day after tomorrow. I want to give her a water spaniel like Spry. If I send the dog around here after dark tomorrow evening, will you keep him out of sight and then chain him to her chair before she comes down to breakfast Wednesday morning? But don't tell a soul."

"Y-e-s, sir," James answered hesitatingly.

"What's the matter?" demanded Carter. "Why can't you do it? It's perfectly simple."

"I'll try to manage it, sir."

"Very well, that's settled. Now I would like to see Mrs. Draper alone a minute before you announce me to Miss Florence."

"Yes, sir."

While the servant was gone Carter wandered restlessly around the big drawing room looking at the famous paintings on the walls.

"I'm so glad to see you, Jack."

He turned at the soft voice behind him to look down into the smiling face of Mrs. Draper. Carter impulsively took her hand in both of his.

"You grow more and more like Flossy every day," he told her, his dark eyes glowing.

"Or does Flossy grow more like me?" laughed the mother.

"I guess that's it, but what I wanted to ask you is rather peculiar. I wanted to beg an invitation to breakfast Wednesday morning. It's her birthday, you know."

"Why, of course, we'll be so happy to have you," his hostess replied warmly.

A minute later Florence herself appeared, radiant and sparkling with

life, all traces of the recent grief having entirely disappeared.

The evening sped swiftly away, and when Carter finally took his leave he promised to see her soon again; and true to his word, Wednesday morning found him once more restlessly pacing the drawing room as he waited for Florence to come down.

None of the family had as yet appeared, and Carter was hoping against hope that Flossy would be the first one to arrive. His wish came true, and he was soon being greeted by a joyous, bubbling girl.

"Aren't birthdays the most wonderful things on earth?" she enthused. "I always feel thrilled all over, and this is the most wonderful one of my life. Twenty-one years old today!" she ended breathlessly.

"By the way," she continued, "mamma begged us not to wait breakfast for her, as she has a headache and will be late coming down, so we'll go as soon as—"

"Breakfast, miss," announced a voice at the door.

The two went gayly into the dining room, then stopped petrified. Standing by the sideboard was the maid holding a growling, wriggling water spaniel. At Florence's chair the butler was clinging to another pup of the same breed, and chained to a leg of the table was a third held firmly in protesting submission by the chauffeur. The dogs glared at each other in open hostility, while Carter turned white with rage.

"That one's from Mr. Collins," said the butler, pointing to the table leg, "and that one by the sideboard is from Mr. Forcythe. This here one's from Mr. Carter."

"How perfectly lovely of them all!" exclaimed the girl, trying to suppress the laughter in her voice.

"Take 'em all out of here but this one," commanded Carter.

"Yes, sir," replied the butler as he hastily loosed the chains and disappeared with a snarling pup under each arm and followed by the giggling servants.

"I haven't even got a look in with those other fellows hanging around all the time. I believe that blamed butler gave me away!" stormed Carter.

"But I shall always love yours the best because you gave it to me," said Florence demurely.

"Why—why, what do you mean?" he asked unbelievably.

"Just that," she replied.

As if in a daze of wonder he drew her ecstatically to him.

"But why so sudden a change?" he asked at last.

"Because before my poor father died he made me promise not to become engaged or to show the slightest preference for any man until after I was twenty-one."

"And—and you've liked me all along?" he asked incredulously.

"Why, of course I have, you dear old goose."

"Well, I'll never say again that women can't keep secrets," he laughed happily as the two seated themselves at the table.

Mexico.

Prescott says: "Of all that extensive empire, which once acknowledged the authority of Spain in the New World, no portion for interest and importance, can be compared with Mexico—and this equally, whether we consider the variety of its soil and climate; the inexhaustible stores of its mineral wealth; its scenery, grand and picturesque beyond example; the character of its ancient inhabitants, not only far surpassing in intelligence that of the other North American races, but reminding us, by their monuments, of the primitive civilization of Egypt and Hindoostan; or, lastly, the peculiar circumstances of its conquest, adventurous and romantic as any legend devised by Norman or Italian bard of chivalry."

The Tell-Tale Impression.

An old soldier in lodgings discovered that his landlady was helping herself to his provisions. One morning before he left home he carefully stamped his little stock of butter with one of his old regimental buttons, thinking to find out if there had been any tampering with it in his absence. Later his landlady, rummaging in his cupboard, saw the trap, helped herself to the butter, and stamped it again with a regimental button she happened to possess. On his return the lodger summoned the landlady, "Very good, missus," he said cynically, indicating the butter, "but you're not in the same regiment as me!"—London Tit-Bits.

Record Mine Shaft.

The sinking of a mine shaft 21.5 feet in diameter is no small undertaking, and its accomplishment is considered the record for the world in such work. If one visualizes what a hole in the ground over 20 feet across means and 275 feet deep, its magnitude commences to be appreciated. The feat was accomplished in South Africa. The sinking of the shaft was accomplished in 31 days. The average tons of earth and rock hoisted a blast was 90, making 8,100 tons for 30 days of sinking, three blasts a day. The total explosives used amounted to 15 pounds a foot sunk.

Just as Easy!

To get gold from mercury, says Prof. Frederick Soddy of Oxford, expel from the atom of mercury one beta particle, which will make thallium; then one alpha particle, which will turn the thallium into gold. Or to get the gold from the lead, expel from the atom of lead one alpha particle, which will make mercury, and proceed as before.

HOW

CLOTHES AIDED COL. LAWRENCE TO UNITE TRIBES.

—In at least one part of the world, and in one important phase of the conflict, it now comes out that clothes played an important part in "winning the war" and these were the clothes in which Colonel Lawrence united the desert tribes against the Turks. It may even be argued that without the clothes the fact could hardly have been accomplished. "The magnificent Bedouin costumes that Lawrence wore more of the time," says Lowell Thomas in Asia, "were not a theatrical pose. They were a carefully worked out part of his plan for complete Arab mastery."

Knowing the Arabs as he did, the young English archeologist had found that the adoption of Arab dress carried the wearer much further into the confidence of the Arabs; but that it must be done completely or not at all, for the Englishman in Arab kit must needs live up to his costume and seem as familiar with Arab life and etiquette as if he had been born to it. It was no splendid masquerade of an adventurer, as many readers have probably imagined, but rather, as Colonel Lawrence has himself described it, like an "actor in a foreign theater, playing a part day and night and for an anxious stake." The part had to be "composed" as well as costumed; the audience was an audience of expert observers; and if the actor had at any point failed in his part the Bedouin tribes could hardly have been held together. Wearing Arab costume himself whenever he was with the tribes, he advised officers unacquainted with Bedouin customs to wear their uniforms. Hats, however, were always better discarded in favor of the Arab headcloth, for Bedouins have a very general prejudice against hats.

DO WITHOUT ANY DENTISTS

How the Natives of Africa Preserve Their Teeth in Practical State of Perfection.

There is a common idea that the diet and climatic conditions of the negroes are the cause of their having beautiful teeth, but some authorities dispute this.

Thus, in some parts of Africa, when an infant has gone through the "teething period," his mouth is rinsed out with an infusion of the leaves of a native tree possessing a constituent which causes the gums to shrink, so tightening the teeth.

The natives living near the source of the Nile employ the roots of a pod-bearing plant to relieve toothache, while another tribe uses an infusion of kasso seeds for the same purpose.

The toothbrush, as used in this country, is, of course, unknown to the savages, but many of them have an effective substitute. They use a piece of wood from certain trees, which contain beneficial qualities. Further, this stick is free from the great objection to brushes. It can be renewed at frequent intervals, and is thus always fresh and wholesome—a great advantage over the toothbrush of civilized races.

How Big Things Are Lost.

Everywhere we see people jeopardizing the big things for the little. While attending to some little picaresque detail that ought to be left to a clerk, stenographer, or office boy, men lose some great advantage they might have gained had they been free to attend to it, just as short-sighted economists will lose a chance to make \$100 in the future in trying to save 50 cents today. They do not realize that a small coin close to the eye can shut out the sight of a gold eagle.

The great thing is to get the right perspective, not to emphasize the wrong thing. The man whose head is buried in details cannot plan large things.

It is a great art to know what to leave undone, to know how to weed out the less important things and to spend one's energies in doing the things which will count.—Orison Swett Marden in Chicago Daily News.

How to Kill Flies on Ceiling.

Flies that take refuge on the ceiling, at night or in cool weather, may be captured without difficulty. The handle is sawed from an old broom, and a tin lid is attached to the end by driving a large tack through it into the stick. The tack should be driven firmly to make the lid rest solidly and prevent leakage. The lid is partly filled with kerosene and is held for a few seconds against the ceiling directly under a fly. The insect, becoming more or less torpid with the cold, will be further stupefied by the fumes of the oil and will drop into the lid.

How Ancient Dandies Slept.

According to a Greek writer, effeminate dandies in ancient Greece sometimes slept on beds of sponge. Fashionable people in Athens slept under coverlets of dressed peacock skins with feathers on. Cushions of pink and purple were used for their heads.

How Some Coffee Is Made.

In coffee-growing countries a suffusion of the leaves of the plant is held by many to be superior to that made from berries.

Sensing the Film Fans' Tastes. Eager Author—I've got a great scenario here. Deep sea play, with starfish, octopussies and other denizens of the deep as our animal actors. Scenario Editor—Nope, wouldn't do; not enough novelty. Most of the audience are made up of hard shells, suckers, shrimps, lobsters, crabs and clams—an' they'd be bored to death.—Film Fun.

Took an Exception.

He was an argumentative local councillor, and was crushing an opponent's case.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you may say, with Councillor Smith, that this is a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. But I say, 'No'—pause for emphasis—'No; it is nothing of the sort. It is exactly the contrary.'—London Tit-Bits.

The Extremist.

"Your friend, Miss Blank, is a very strict teetotaler," said a man commenting on a girl who had refused to eat brandy sauce with plum pudding. "Strict doesn't express it," replied the girl's friend. "Why, she's that particular she won't heat her curling tongs over a spirit lamp!"—London Tit-Bits.

A Puzzler.

"Ma, when any one steals anything from you, mustn't you forgive him until he gives back what he took?"

"Of course not, my child."

"Then I'll tell Dick when he comes tonight that you say he must give me straight back the kiss he stole from me yesterday."

Pleasant Change.

"You are working too hard."

"I must finish this novel."

"Sometimes I wish I had trained you to wipe dishes," declared his wife.

"Why, my dear?"

"Then you could get away from your work now and then."



"You and Grump seem to get along pretty well."

"Yes, you see he never borrows anything but trouble, and that's the only thing I ever have to lend."

PUBLIC SALE OF A Small Farm

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, adjoining the town of Harney, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th., 1920 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described Farm, consisting of

23 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less. This place is splendidly located on the main road to Gettysburg, 7 miles distant, and 5 miles to Taneytown. The improvements consist of a good

8-ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent repair, Summer Kitchen, Smoke House, Wash House, a fine NEW BARN, blacksmith shop, Hog House, Chicken House, and all buildings and improvements ordinarily found on a small farm.

This is the property formerly owned by S. S. Shoemaker. A good well and two cisterns supply ample water. Being on the outskirts of Harney, stores, schools and churches are very convenient. Those looking for a small farm and an ideal country home, should give this opportunity their attention.

Possession will be given April 1st, 1921. TERMS—One-third cash on day of sale, and the remainder on April 1, 1921, when possession will be given; or other terms may be arranged, on day of sale.

MRS. WM. H. FOX. WM. T. SMITH, Auct. 7-16-6t

Farms

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

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

TIMONIUM FAIR

Entries Close August 21, 1920. Write TODAY for Free Premium. Book, giving classes and awards, ADDRESS THE SECRETARY 350 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

The R. L. Dollings Companies and Allied Industries Announce Payment of Dividends

Quarterly: Due July 1, 1920	Rate
The R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio	1 3/4%
The R. L. Dollings Company of Indiana	1 3/4%
The Clay Products Company, Brazil, Ind.	1 3/4%
Semi-Annually: Due July 1, 1920	Rate
The Anderson Pdry. & Mch. Co., Anderson, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Insley Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Rude Mfg. Co., Liberty, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Service Motor Truck Co., Wabash, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Western Drop Forge Co., Marion, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Hugel Mfg. Co., Warsaw, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Millholland Mch. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.	3 1/2%
The Steel Fabricating Corp., Indianapolis	3 1/2%
Semi-Annually: Due July 15, 1920	Rate
The R. L. Dollings Company of Penn.	3 1/2%
The American Bronze Corp., Berwyn, Pa.	3 1/2%
The American Motor Truck Co., Newark, O.	3 1/2%
The C. & E. Shoe Co., Columbus, O.	3 1/2%
The Cullen & Vaughn Co., Hamilton, O.	3 1/2%
The Mykrantz Co., Columbus, O.	3 1/2%
The Matthews Engineering Co., Sandusky, O.	3 1/2%
The McCambridge Co., Philadelphia, Pa.	3 1/2%
The Recording Devices Co., Dayton, O.	3 1/2%
The Southern Cattle Feeding Co., Columbus, O.	3 1/2%
The Burton-Townsend Co., Zanesville, O.	3 1/2%
The Crane Ice Cream Co., Philadelphia, Pa.	3 1/2%
The Crane-Ohio Ice Cream Co., Columbus, O.	3 1/2%
The Franklin Brick & Tile Co., Columbus, O.	3 1/2%
The Commercial Truck Co., Philadelphia, Pa.	3 1/2%
The North Carolina Farms Co., Columbus, O.	3 1/2%
The Champion Engineering Co., Kenton, O.	3 1/2%
Semi-Annually: Due August 1, 1920	Rate
The American Pretzel Co., Philadelphia, Pa.	3 1/2%

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McHENRY BROS.

Will hold their next Large Auction Sale at their stable, on West Fifth St., Frederick, Md., on Thursday, July 22 at 11 A. M., rain or shine. Horses will be at barn Wednesday, 21st, for inspection. Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Autos, all kinds of Vehicles and Harness sold on commission. Private Sales Daily.

ALLEN McHENRY RICHARD McHENRY BRADLEY McHENRY Proprietors. Phone 584

Pulp Wood Wanted

We will buy peeled poplar and gum pulp wood cut to usual specifications. Write us for particulars.

THE JESSUP & MOORE PAPER CO. P. O. Box 1094 Philadelphia, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE Blacksmith Shop

The undersigned offers at Private Sale his very desirable small property, near Mayberry, consisting of 28 ACRES OF LAND. The improvements are a 5-room Dwelling, large Summer House, good Spring of water; good Barn with well of water; 3 Poultry Houses, hog pen, etc. Possession April 1, 1921. Call to see property, or write to JOHN KING, Westminister R. D. No. 1. NO. 5222 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. John Oliver Snyder, Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage, 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. EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. True Copy Test: EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. 7-2-4t

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

MY WIFE'S DIAMONDS

By O. B. DU BOIS

(Copyright.)

My name is Raymond, Henry J. Raymond, and I am a stock broker by profession.

You probably remember the rise of G. R. Q. in nineteen-two. Well, I was one of the tight little sticks in the financial kite at that time, and I got mine. I am going to be perfectly frank, my hat-size increased directly after this transaction.

I began to buy diamonds for Mrs. Raymond, and never stopped until I had loaded that clever little lady with gems galore. I even bought them for my wife's sister. The day I gave Mrs. R—the diamond necklace, I gave one to her sister Belle. It was scandalous the way I bought diamonds.

They never came too big or brilliant for me, and every stone was tested by my friend, Silverstein. I used to lunch with Mr. Silverstein quite often, his pawn-broker shop being located on the same block with my office.

Well, you know the condition of the market in nineteen-three. It was simply awful, and things going from bad to worse.

I was living out at Brinton that year, and when the winter came on I was simply cupped for money. You can imagine how bad things were when I tell you that I sifted the furnace ashes and shoveled the snow just to economize, and yet we seemed to be paying our household bills. Somehow that blessed little wife of mine could stretch a ten-dollar bill until it covered fifty dollars' worth of expenses.

Matters came to a focus, however, one morning in December.

Jessie (that's Mrs. Raymond), and I had been to a reception at the club the night before. Ye gods! but she sparkled like a cut-glass chandelier. And there I was going to the city the next morning with just thirty-two cents in my pocket.

I was in the smoker when the idea came to me.

"I'll steal Jessie's diamond necklace," said I.

You see, I had convinced myself that three thousand dollars tied up in a necklace was too much money.

Directly after dinner Fate drove things my way on a gallop, for Jessie suggested that we go down and call on her sister Belle.

"Say, Jess," said I, "if you don't mind, I'd sooner run over to the clubhouse a while."

"Very well," she replied like an obedient little wife. "But you'll call for me, won't you?"

"Certainly, certainly, I'll drop in at 10:30 sharp," I answered.

Oh, but it was easy! I just walked around the block, went in the house, dug down in the trunk and took my plunder.

Just to keep up the little comedy and introduce a realistic effect, I left the trunk lid open and wrenched off the fasteners from a window opening on the kitchen extension.

Naturally, I went to Silverstein's the first thing in the morning, and he came up dollar for dollar. Of course, I explained that the market was in bad shape and I needed some ready money that day, etc., etc. Do you know that the fellow actually wanted to press more money on me; but the jump from thirty-two cents to three thousand dollars was enough for me.

Maybe I didn't take home some flowers that night.

I invented a charming fabrication about a sudden rise in stock when I presented some roses that evening.

Well, all things come in due season, and I felt certain things were about due when Jess went upstairs to dress for dinner. She said she would dress "special" in honor of my good luck and the roses. I knew that "special" meant diamonds.

She had been in her room a few moments only when I heard her scream. "Mercy! Jess, what is it?" I asked.

"Oh, oh! I'll die from laughter. Oh, but this is too funny."

"What is it, Jess? Tell me at once."

"Why, I—why somebody has stolen my diamond necklace." Then she went off into another fit of silly laughter.

"Well," I thundered. "Tell me, is that something funny?"

"Oh, yes; it's too funny," she managed to say. "They—they were only paste."

"Paste! Those diamonds paste!" I howled. "You're crazy."

"Oh, no, I'm not; it's too funny. I—I had a duplicate necklace made of paste diamonds," she gurgled. "I always knew that we'd be robbed some day. Oh, isn't it a good joke?"

I saw Silverstein taking the matter in the light of a good joke.

"Where are the real diamonds? That's what I want to know," I blurted out. I must have spoken very rough, for she began to cry.

"They are in our safe-deposit box, safe, and—and you don't even tell me you are glad, and—and, or, oh, oh! I wish I was dead!"

Well, when I heard that joyous bit of news all of my comfort cake came to the surface, and I soon had her feeling real chipperlike.

"You'll leave them there, where no robber can get them, won't you, dear?" she chirped, drying her tears.

"Why—er—no—yes, yes, of course," I managed to say.

"Oh, what a love of a man you are!" In about five minutes I heard Jess

give an unearthly scream, and I bounded up those stairs like a balloon ascension. I found her on the floor, wringing her hands.

"Oh, Henry, this is terrible. The rest of my diamonds are gone. Rings, sunbursts, everything. All taken by the same robber."

"By George, I never touched them," I gasped before I thought.

"Oh, of course you didn't," she sobbed. "But it was the first thing I thought of, that maybe you had done it for a joke. Oh, dear, oh, dear!"

I managed to get about two hours' sleep before morning. The most important problem now was to secure that key. There it lay on her dresser, so near and yet so far. At 5 a. m. I decided to steal it. Jess was in her beauty sleep, her soundest and best; so I quietly took it and substituted one from my pocket that resembled it to perfection.

I was at the Trust company's office before that institution opened its doors.

In ten minutes' time, I was in Silverstein's place, ready to explain how the matter had occurred. But would you believe it, the fellow actually had a warrant out for me.

"Why, confound it, man," said I, "my wife had a set of paste diamonds made for safety and I never knew a thing about it," and then I sailed right in. It was shameful, the way I talked to him, and for a strong finish, I threw the genuine diamonds down on the counter and shook my fist at him.

"I'm through with you, Silverstein, do you understand? I'm through with you."

Silverstein picked up the necklace and after one hasty glance, tossed it back again.

"You're through with me, eh? Well, I'm not through with you. This necklace, also, is the cheapest kind of paste." Then he turned to the rear of the shop and said, "Hey, Louis, call an officer."

I raved and stormed.

I pleaded and begged.

But it did no good. In the end I counted out two thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars and had to put up my watch to cover the twenty-five dollars I had spent.

It must have been between twelve and one when the officer came in and said that my wife was outside and would like to see me. In fact, she followed right in behind him and commenced to talk the moment she entered the door.

"Oh, Henry, guess what. I phoned for the chief of police this morning after you left, and he came up to the house and asked a lot of questions, and made a whole lot of notes, and—"

"Good heavens! This is too much!" I howled.

"What's too much?" she simpered.

"This police business," I yelled, with visions of the explanations that would have to be made at headquarters.

"Why, Henry, the idea! He said he could find the robber inside of six hours."

"That's it, that's it," I moaned. "You want me to go to jail, don't you?"

"What do you mean, love?" she twittered.

"Mean! Oh, I mean to say that I stole the necklace. Do you understand? I did it. Me—Yours truly, I am the robber. I stole the necklace. But, by George! I never touched the rest of them in the bottom of the trunk."

Her face lit up with a heavenly smile, and, without any excitement, she said:

"Well, I surmised it all the while, so—I stole the others."

"You? I gasped. "You?"

"Yes, dear," she answered.

"Then you have made a terrible mistake in calling up the police," said I.

"Well, as for that—er—it's really, it's the only fib I've told, and I rather thought I'd use it to precipitate matters," she answered, cool as ice.

"Well, since you're so clever, maybe you can tell me why I found a second set of paste diamonds in that safe-deposit box?"

"Oh," she said, freezing up. "You've been there, too, have you?"

"I have, madam. Please explain."

"In the first place, Mr. Raymond," she commenced, right on her dignity, "how do you think I can run our establishment on the paltry sum of money you give me? In the second place, Mr. Raymond, those diamonds were mine. The first set of paste I had made for safety, and as nobody seemed to know the difference, I had the second set made because I knew you were hard up."

"Then you used the money for household expenses?" I asked.

"I did," she replied very emphatically.

What could I do? I simply went right over and kissed her, and there in my office we had a heart-to-heart talk.

When she started for the 2:30 train, she said:

"Remember this: Many a man has gone to pieces financially just because he failed to let his wife know how he stood on money matters."

And she was off, taking her original paste diamonds with her.

After dinner that night, Jess placed a small package in my hand, and said:

"To show you that a woman can manage these things better than a man, take this and use it."

"What is it, Jess?" I asked very meekly.

"A genuine diamond necklace," she replied. "I called on Belle this afternoon. Paste diamonds are just as becoming to her style as the genuine."

"Why, Jess—What?—How?"

"Never mind how I did it," she answered. "That's part of a woman's management, and what Belle doesn't know will never worry her."

WHY

Selfish Person Is Likely to Live Long

Utter selfishness and clam-like absence of emotion seem to be the recipe for old age, for the Journal of the American Medical Association quotes a paragraph from the memoirs of Baron de Grimm written on the death at ninety-three of Dr. John J. de Mairen of the French academy, with the query if this be not a text on geriatrics. The paragraph is as follows:

"He was exactly the kind of person to live to a great age; his head was well formed, he had great equanimity of temper, great moderation in his passions, or rather he was destitute of passions; he had sensibility enough to engage the regard of those with whom he associated, and to contract those ties of intimacy which were sufficient for him, which have not indeed the charms of friendship, but which do not draw after them the same obligations. He had not warmth of heart enough to feel the necessity of an attachment which rules despotically; of a friend who disposes of us at pleasure, who forms the happiness or the misery of our lives; he had much prudence and foresight; paid great attention to himself, and was very methodical in whatever he did."

This might have been written of Count Greppi, the former Italian diplomat, who though more than one hundred is taking an active part in the social life of Rome.

BANISH DESPAIR AND DOUBT

Why It Is Foolish to Allow the Past to Cast Any Shadow Over the Future.

Much arrant nonsense has been written and said upon the influence of the past on the present. We have been told that the past is a Nemesis ever upon the trail of puny man. The first morbid threats concerning the power of the past was in Genesis when the Israelites were made to think their suffering due to the sins of their ancestors. All this is false and morbid and poisonous, declares the Rochester Post-Express. Masterlink tells us that our past depends upon our present and changes with it. What the past was depends upon the way we employ it today. Men and women have behind them grim and apparently hopeless pasts, but they rise upon these things and triumph over them. Poe thought he was a victim of his past and so wrote the dismal poem, "The Raven," with its croaking "Nevermore." He could have made his past glorious by glorifying his present. But the past was too strong for his weak will. All he saw behind him was hideous mistakes, and ahead more mistakes. Other men with equally dark beginnings have made them minister to their present welfare.

The past is dead, but not the wisdom we learned from it. The faults of the past are with us until we recognize them and correct them. We go ahead as we achieve wisdom out of the raw material of mistake. The past is dead and beneath our feet. We can get down in it and wallow if we want to, or we can step to higher things. The real enemies of man are despair and doubt. Yet they are generally under our feet if we will to trample them there.

Why Old Shoes Are Thrown.

Throwing old shoes after a bridal couple dates back to the Old Testament, the Detroit News observes. When a man transferred a piece of property he took off his shoe and handed it to the purchaser to seal the bargain. In the marriage ceremony it has come to mean that the parents give up all dominion over their daughter.

In ancient times, when the young man was unable to arrange with the parents for the purchase of the girl, he would run off with her and hide. Many times he employed the help of a trusted friend. From these incidents comes the well-known custom of the wedding journey of hidden destination. The trusted friend of long ago is the best man of today, who still helps with the arrangements of the marriage.

Why Show Was Not Success.

David Belasco, at a dinner in New York, found himself seated opposite a brother play producer.

"Well, Bill," he said genially, "how's the new show going?"

"Only so-so, Dave; only so-so." "Sorry to hear that Bill."

"Oh, there's a reason for it. You see, we produced on Friday—an unlucky day, you know. Then there was the car strike; that hit us where we lived. And we'd hardly recovered from the blow when Lent came on. Of course, Dave, business always falls off in Lent."

Mr. Belasco gave a loud laugh. "Bill," he said "I'll tell you what's the trouble with that show of yours. You brought it out too soon after the San Francisco earthquake."

Why Path Was Abandoned.

Evidence that walking as a pastime and diversion is rapidly going out of style was discovered by the Observer when he recently visited his home town in southeastern Ohio.

What had been a well-kept gravel path along a road noted especially for its beauty of scenery, had almost entirely disappeared. Grass of the tall, tough kind was growing in the middle of the walk. Alongside, was a cinder road, now well kept, which had completely replaced the walk. The explanation is probably found in the one word, "automobiles."—Observer in Columbus Dispatch.

HOW

MOTHERS NAMED THE BABIES OF ANCIENT BABYLON.

—Whenever an auspicious event occurred either before or about the time a baby was born, Babylonian parents were prompted to call him or her by that name or some cognomen similar to it. Archeologists bless these parents; by means of the children's names in birth records and on tombstones, they discover historical events of which they had before no records.

In like manner, clay documents of a certain period show that newborn children were being given, in large numbers, names alike, one or two names being the favorites. They were being called in honor of some king or some man who had accomplished much about the time they were born.

Presto! the scholars look up to him! They may have to dig through thousands of tablets and spend years over the task before they come across his name or find material to reconstruct his story. But eventually documents concerning him will be dug out of the earth.

It is as though our United States were buried beneath the soil of countless centuries, and men began to dig for birth registers. The number of George Washingtons they would find at one period, and of Abraham Lincolns at another!

One result of the late war in Europe was the naming of babies "Tankie" in England, after the advent of the tanks. Surely, Babylonian's dirt can yield no more eccentric name for us!

BY ARRANGEMENT OF HAIR

How Women of Japan Signify to Their Admirers Their Inclination as to Marriage.

Wouldn't it be helpful if one could tell at a glance whether the fair feminine person who has caught our eye is a maiden willing to wed, a widow who is inconsolable, or one who is willing to be consoled? They have it arranged that way in Japan.

The Japanese women have certain ways of arranging the hair to indicate their state and feelings, and as they do not wear hats, all who run may read. Girls who would wed arrange the hair in front in the form of a fan or butterfly, and adorn it with silver or colored ornaments. Widows who are looking for second husbands fasten their hair at the back of the head by means of tortoiseshell pins, and widows who are resolved to remain faithful to their departed spouses cut their hair short and wear no ornaments in it.

How Ants "Clean House."

The late Professor Garner writes in the Century Magazine about a novel way of exterminating vermin in Central Africa. This was simply to welcome into his house one of the hordes of ants that are always on the move in that country. "When the drivers came," he says, "they worked with the thoroughness of a vacuum cleaner. They swarmed up the walls and roof into every cranny, killing and eating any kind of vermin they found there. Then for a short time at least we would be absolutely free of house pests of every description. When, for any reason, we did not want to receive the house-cleaners, we had the native servants drive them back with torches."

How Wind Built Icebergs.

Two picturesque "icebergs" were formed on the northwest shore of Green bay, last spring, after continued strong winds, breaking the rotting ice in the bay, had pushed it bodily toward the coast. For several miles along the shore of the upper bay the cakes were piled high by the steady pressure. Only at one point, however, about six miles south of Escanaba, were the bergs erected. Here the piled-up cakes mounted higher and higher, until in one instance they built an ice mound 50 or 60 feet high. A neighboring pile measured about ten feet shorter. The bayward sides of the "bergs" were practically perpendicular; the sea sides sloped at about 45 degrees. These sloping sides were composed of a mass of shattered, iridescent chips, produced by the grinding of the cakes.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Fish Foretell Storms.

Codfish have been known to actually take in ballast before a storm. Some time ago a number of cod were caught off the coast of Newfoundland, 12 hours before a severe gale. It was found that all of them had swallowed stones, some of which weighed three or four ounces. Sea urchins will try and wiggle under the mud, or at least cover themselves with sand before a storm, while dolphins never toss or sport about in a rough sea, unless a change for the better is noted. All sailors know that a storm is pending when numbers of stormy petrel flock in the wake of a vessel.

How Scurvy Is Brought On.

Experiments by Doctors Givens and Hoffmann in the research laboratories of the Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh, prove conclusively that scurvy is not a bacterial disease, but due solely to deficiencies in diet.

A Reduction on Suits

THAT MEANS

A Real Money Saving

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

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

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

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

200 Elegant Knee Pants Suits

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

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

WESTMINSTER, MD.,

Carroll County's Big & Only Exclusive Clothing Store

PLAYED FEW "SAFETY SHOTS"

Men Who Have Won Success in Life's Game Satisfied With Nothing but Victory.

Walter Hagen, the golfer, says: "Never play for a safety, but always try for the cup."

Kings in other trades as well as in golf have found that it pays to "try for the cup," remarks "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press.

Safety shots are often careless shots in business as in play.

Rocketfeller played six hole out in the oil world and he made a par and then some.

Morgan hammered the ball straight for the flag and it flew above every bunker and sand pit in the financial world.

Col. "Tom" Scott had no safety shots in his bag when dreaming out the Pennsylvania road system, nor did Franklin B. Gowen when he made his master stroke in buying the Reading's coal lands.

Theodore N. Vall, the telephone giant, never missed his game nor resorted to a half shot to save his face. He went out with the long stroke and came home to the final shot with a record card to his credit.

The big-league teams play to win the game, not to win a compromise or tie the other team.

The great merchant nails his flag to the mast, says "damn the torpedoes," and shoots straight at his target.

So in business as on the links the adage should be: "Hold your head still and play for the cup."

PICK EMPLOYEES WITH CARE

Modern Business Men No Longer Rely on the "Hit-or-Miss" Method of Selection.

There was a time when picking employees was a hit-and-miss job, a trial-and-error matter which few employers believed could be corrected. This is the day of doing things right and the modern employer is now selecting his associates, from the office boy to the man highest up, with as much care as he would launch on an entirely new business venture. William Marvin Jackson, director of the Personnel Development service, writes:

"If employees are carefully selected, with an eye to their real adaptability and fitness for the work to be done, it goes without question that they are much more likely to take an interest in their work, and hence, the business itself. If they are interested, they will get along well with their fellows and co-operate with their superiors. All of which means that they will grow, and there is no satisfaction for the employer greater than that which accompanies the knowledge that he is getting somewhere. Putting him on the back may make him feel good, and paying him a good salary may make him work harder. But giving him a new job and bigger job will alone make him supremely happy, will alone make him work with complete abandon, with thorough-going enthusiasm."—Forbes Magazine.

Wanted a Quantity.

Helen's mother came from a large family and Helen loved to visit her grandma's house, as there were always so many young uncles and aunts to play with. One day, after returning from one of her visits, Helen was taken to the bedroom and was shown a tiny new baby sister. Helen did not seem to be at all enthusiastic, and her father, surprised at her lack of interest, asked:

"Well, what do you think of your new baby sister?"

Helen replied: "Hm! Only one? Why didn't you get a real many, like grandma has?"



Good Tires

MAXIMUM MILES
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A new stock of standard sizes, from which you can easily suit yourself, at a LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

CORD OR FABRIC HOOD, PORTAGE, UNITED STATES, GOODYEAR AND FISK TIRES

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Some slightly used and retreaded tires at real bargains.

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7-2-31

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 decedent are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 16th day of January, 1921, they may otherwise 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.

6-25-41

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

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 18

DAVID SPARES SAUL'S LIFE.

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love your enemies, do
good to them that hate you.—Luke 6:27.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Sam. 24.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Was
Kind to His Enemy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—"Paying Back."
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Overcoming Evil With Good.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Treatment of Wrongdoers.

I. Saul in Pursuit of David (vv. 1-3).
Ever since David took his departure
from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that
growing act of friendship was
shown, Saul had been hunting him as
a wild animal. He now pursues him
with 3,000 chosen men. David flees
from place to place, hiding as an out-
law. Sometimes he is in the enemies'
country doing disreputable things.
This is the period of his schooling
which fitted him to be the eminent
king that he was. It was a bitter
period in his life, but God sent him
to this school and adapted the in-
struction to his needs. David never
could have been the broad man that
he was, had he not been prepared in
this crucible of bitter experience. His
wading deeply into trouble adapted
him to write psalms suited to all men,
in all ages, and under all conditions.
His life swung through the arc of
human experience, touching the high-
est point of fame and dipping to the
depths of sorrow and shame. Then,
personally, he learned many lessons,
among which may be mentioned:

1. His own weakness. It was neces-
sary that he be humbled under the
sense of his infirmities. Unless a man
has learned this lesson, sudden eleva-
tion to power will utterly ruin him.
2. His dependence upon God. David's
many miraculous escapes caused him
to realize that the Lord had redeemed
him out of his adversity. His hiding
places in the rocks gave him much of
his imagery for the psalms.

3. He learned the country and peo-
ple over which he was to rule. By
knowing the grievous afflictions which
Saul had heaped upon the people he
could sympathize and remove them.

4. He learned the magnanimity of
self-control. This a man must know
before he can be a true king. He that
ruleth his spirit is better than he that
taketh a city (Prov. 16:32).

II. Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4-20).

1. David sends out spies (v. 4).
This he did to find out as to whether
Saul was come in very deep.

2. David at Saul's camp (vv. 5-11).
He took with him Abishi and went
in the night to where Saul was sleeping.
Abishi asked to be allowed to kill
Saul, but David forbade him because
Saul was the Lord's anointed.

3. David takes Saul's spear and
cup of water (vv. 12, 13). Once be-
fore at Engedi (ch. 24) David spared
Saul's life. Now again he was at his
mercy. This he did that he might
show tangible evidence to the king
that he had no evil intent.

4. David taunts Abner, the king's
bodyguard (vv. 14-16). He calls to
Abner and taunts him for his listless-
ness—his failure to watch over the
Lord's anointed, the evidence of which
is the cruse and the spear in his
hands.

5. David reasons with Saul (vv. 17-
20). When Saul recognized David's
voice, David began to reason with
him, showing that he had nothing but
good intentions toward the king. He
asked that he would show what wrong
he had done or what evil intent was
in his heart. David is very humble
and begs Saul to relent, for surely if
he had any wicked purpose he would
not have saved his life twice when the
Lord had placed Saul wholly at his
mercy. David had peculiar regard for
the Lord's anointed. He recognized
the fact that the Lord had delivered
Saul into his hands not to kill, but to
save.

III. Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).

1. He confessed that he had sinned.
The sad feature about his confession
is that it lacked conviction, for he
went right on sinning. This is the
great trouble with people. They are
willing to confess that they are sin-
ners, but still they go on sinning.

2. He confessed that he had played
the fool and erred exceedingly. We
see about us daily many using such
expressions, but still they go on re-
peating their sins. David shows his
magnanimity of spirit, however, in de-
livering the cruse and the spear to
Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's
confession was not genuine, so he was
afraid to go near. He knew the cunning
of that old fox. He still appeals to
Saul's kindness to him, and they
part never to meet again.

Consider Faults of Others.

No one thing does human life more
need than a kind consideration of the
faults of others. Every one sins;
every one needs forbearance. Our own
imperfections should teach us to be
merciful.

Meditation.

Meditation is the life of the soul;
action is the soul of meditation; honor
is the reward of action; so meditate,
that thou mayst do; so do, that thou
mayst purchase honor, for which pur-
chase give God the glory.—Quarles.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

JULY 18 Why People Are Unhappy; the Cure Psalm 32:10.

The most familiar call today is that
of world reconstruction. We hear it
everywhere. It is presented as a
panacea for all human ills. Long be-
fore this call was issued and popular-
ized, the word reconstruction had be-
come familiar in the world of thought,
especially in the world of religious
thought. Theological reconstruction
has been demanded by certain relig-
ious leaders for a long time and it has
been very largely realized.

Conscientious effort to restate truth
in terms of our own day is commenda-
ble. Such effort ought to be appre-
ciated, but the statements issued
must be carefully examined. Truth
does not change, and is not subject to
revision except in the outward form
of statement. In all re-statements
of revealed or religious truth, these
things must be insisted upon, name-
ly; the fact of God; the fact of sin;
the fact of atonement and forgiveness
of sin; and the necessity of a vital ex-
perience of salvation.

All of these things are found in the
32nd Psalm, which is the basis of our
lesson. In the first two verses the
way to blessing or happiness is point-
ed out. The forgiveness of our trans-
gression, the covering of our sin, the
non-imputation of our iniquity, is suf-
ficient when received by faith, to make
any heart sing for joy. The first and
greatest reason for much of the un-
happiness in the world is either the
failure to come into the experiential
knowledge of these things, or else to
have drifted away from them. An ex-
perience which makes these things a
reality is fundamental to happiness.

The words used here to describe
wrong-doing are very suggestive. Trans-
gression means lawlessness or rebel-
lion, breaking away from God and
His will and authority, as revealed
in His law. Sin means erring from
the path, that is, deviation from the
path of conduct well pleasing to God.
Iniquity means the inward perversion
of our nature which manifests itself
in wrong thoughts and misdeeds. Un-
til this transgression, sin, and iniquity
have been dealt with, and dealt
with in a way that satisfies the con-
science, there can be no inward peace
and consequently, no real happiness.
God's method in dealing with sin is
seen in the other three words that are
used—"forgiveness," which means
borne or carried away; "covered,"
meaning hidden as with a covering;
and "non-imputation," which means
cancellation, because every obligation
involved has been met.

Such a psalm as this calls us back
to the old paths, the paths of sound
doctrine, growing out of a great ex-
perience. Verses 3 and 4 describe the
sole exercise through which the writer
passed, while verse 5 points the way
to the blessing already described.
Verses 7, 8 and 9 are in the form of
a dialogue, while verse 10 presents the
conclusion. The words of verse 11
form a very fitting close to such a
psalm as this.

When in Doubt, Add 10 Per Cent.

A Wall street man was negotiating
with a country tinsmith for the re-
newal of the rain gutters on his house.
Inquiring cautiously about the cost of
copper gutters, he was surprised to
find that they would cost him at the
rate of more than 50 cents a pound,
though the metal sells in ingots
around 19 cents.

"Well," said the smith, "you see the
men that work the metal up in the
shop get \$9 a day. The shop adds 10
per cent for the workmen's insurance
and aims to make at least \$1 a day
on every man. When it comes to me,
I figure the cost of the materials and
labor, and I have to add 10 per cent
to the wages to cover insurance cost,
too. Then I have to add 10 per cent
to the whole thing for overhead, 5
per cent for the use of the car and
13 per cent for being a boss. So I
really don't get any profit on the job
at all. All I get out of it is my liv-
ing, you might say."—Wall Street
Journal.

Making a Lion Love a Lamb.

Mr. Bostock has told how he suc-
ceeded in making a lion and lamb firm
friends.

"I placed in the lion's cage all sorts
of toys of the animal variety—cotton
sheep, horses, rabbits—in fact, a regu-
lar Noah's ark," said Mr. Bostock.
"Then I specialized on manufactured
sheep, but it took a long time for the
lion to find out that they were not
good to eat. Finally a live lamb was
introduced. At first the lion looked
surprised, and then lay down and gen-
tly pawed the stranger. The lamb did
not like this, and drawing back a pace
or two butted the lion in the mane.
This appeared to amuse the lion great-
ly; he playfully rolled over on his
back, while the lamb butted again.
Now they are fast friends, and an in-
surance company would be justified in
taking the lamb as a first-class risk."
—F. H. Cheley in "Stories for Talks
to Boys."

World's Glass Industry.

Glass factories of Bohemia are filled
with orders and working at full capac-
ity, but are likely to suffer in the fu-
ture because of the competition that
arose in this trade during the war.
Japan is one of the largest competi-
tors. New glass factories also have
been founded in Belgium, the Ukraine,
Roumania and Poland.

The Robin Is Not a Foe to the Orchardist

A long time ago some one got the
notion that the common American robin
is a foe to the orchardist and berry
grower. The alleged discovery was
promptly published broadcast and the
fruit grower loaded his shotgun and
went forth to slay the robin.

The fruit grower's investigation into
the food habits of the robin went no
further than observing that he some-
times ate cherries. It never occurred
to the man with the shotgun to exam-
ine the contents of his victim's stom-
ach. If he had done so with a mind
open to conviction a surprise would
have met him. The robins do eat early
fruit, but the quantity is small in pro-
portion to the number of insects they
destroy.

The robin's diet consists chiefly of
moths, butterflies, caterpillars, earth-
worms, cutworms and other creatures
that the farmer can very well spare.
The small fruit that the bird consumes
is only his dessert after meat.

If the robin plucks small apples
from one's trees, it would be well to
examine the apples before killing the
bird. He may be doing one a great
service. Probably you will find that
he has not eaten the young apple
after all, but has dropped it on the
ground. A little further investigation
will show that it contained a larva
of the destructive codling moth; the
bird was not after the apple, but the
larva.

Nestling birds live wholly on insect
food. There were once watched a pair
of robins that had their nest on a
porch-cap. From the time the young
were hatched until they were ready to
leave the nest the parents visited them
on the average once every fifteen min-
utes, and brought at each visit from
one to three insects.

FIGURES IN MANY LEGENDS

Why Have Black Cats Been Consid-
ered Lucky?—Numerous Supersti-
tions Concerning Them.

Why have black cats nearly always
been accounted lucky?

Ireland is by no means the only
place where superstitions about black
cats are or were rife. In Egypt cats
were regarded with great reverence.
Archeologists have found them in
tombs of kings and princes.

Australians have a curious legend
about cats. Mityaro, the moon, they
say, was a native cat, who fell in love
with some one else's wife, and was
driven away to wander ever since. To
them a cat, black, gray or white,
prophesies only bad luck.

In Japan and China a black cat is
regarded as a dangerous demon, often
possessing as many as two or three
forked tails, and having the power to
change itself into an old woman.

The Chinese believe if a cat leaps
on or walks over a corpse it will cause
the corpse to rise up at once. Any per-
son passing through the room would
be in danger of being seized by the
corpse when in that state, and would
be killed immediately.

Why Chopsticks Are Favored.

Chopsticks as table tools are being
used more and more in American fam-
ilies, who find much to recommend
them in the way of cleanliness and con-
venience. Ivory ones can be wiped
clean as the proverbial hound's tooth
with a single motion, while the more
common wooden ones are simply tossed
away like a burnt match.

Japanese of the higher order, who
ban our idea of pocket handkerchiefs,
never travel without their chopsticks,
or "hashis," as they call them, and in
all Japanese restaurants hashis are
served with every order, each pair
sealed in a rice paper envelope, ap-
propriately inscribed. These are of
wood, separated by a slit which runs
only part way, so they must be torn
apart before using. This is a further
guarantee that each is an original
package.

Why Sunshine Is Necessary.

Attempts to avoid the British by-laws
that provide a window area equal to
one-tenth of the area of the room are
frequent, says a writer in the Journal
of the Royal Sanitary Institute. Sun-
shine is generally treated with in-
difference. In the crowded cities, bed-
rooms exist into which a direct ray
of sunshine never enters.

Investigations on the Continent re-
veal the fact that children in badly lit
schools suffer from short sight eight
times more than children in well light-
ed schools. The effect of cross light
is most detrimental to children's sight,
yet we find cross lighting in com-
paratively recent schools in the Brit-
ish Isles.

Similar investigations applied in the
case of dwellings would no doubt,
show that there was a benefit to be
derived from direct sunshine.

Why Teachers Die Young.

Persons not in touch with the school-
room realize only on rare occasions
that schoolboy "howlers" flourish as
luxuriantly today as ever. Sometimes
a few samples published in a newspa-
per or college magazine serve as re-
minders, sometimes a street car pas-
senger will garner a choice specimen
from the talk of a group of chattering
pupils on their way to school. Only
the other day two boys were over-
heard quizzing one another in prepara-
tion for their English lesson for the
day. "What is personification?" the
first boy asked, looking at the book.
The second boy's reply was in the na-
ture of a terrific and oblique conden-
sation of the correct answer: "Per-
sonification is a metaphor without hu-
man intelligence."



The Cave Man Hunted for His Supper

In order to secure a meal the cave
man chased an animal over the hills
and carried it back, perhaps many
miles, to his home.

Our present day methods are infinitely
simpler and easier. A phone-call to
the grocer, butcher, and the baker, will
bring what we need.

New and better methods are contin-
ually supplanting the old. For many
years castor oil, mineral waters, salts,
pills, etc., were all medical science had
to offer for the treatment of constipa-

tion. But, as your doctor will tell you,
these drugs irritate and spur the bowels
to unnatural action, and tend to make
constipation habitual. Today they have
given place to Nujol, which medical
science has found to be the safe way
of treating constipation.

Nujol works on an entirely new prin-
ciple.

Instead of forcing or irritating the system, it sim-
ply softens the food waste. This enables the many
tiny muscles in the walls of the intestines, con-
tracting and expanding in their normal way, to
squeeze the food waste along so that it passes
naturally out of the system.

Nujol thus prevents constipation because it helps
Nature maintain easy, thorough bowel evacua-
tion at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in
the world.

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

Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only,
bearing Nujol trade mark. Write Nujol Laboratories,
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 30 Broadway, New York,
for booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger."

The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint



BETTER DEAD

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over
200 years; it is an enemy of all pains re-
sulting from kidney, liver and uric acid
troubles. All druggists, three sizes.
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.

POOLE'S Sale and Exchange Stables



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

Will be at Taneytown, Monday and
Saturday, each week, at Central Hotel
Stable, and will have a man there all
the time. Stock of all kinds bought—
bring it in, or let me know.
HALBERT POOLE,
1-9-tf New Windsor, Phone 4R.

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS

DENTISTS

73 E. Main St.,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray

LADY ATTENDANTS

Phone 162

Stop! Look! Listen!

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

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

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

"Better Service."

Our Motto: "Always on the Job."

Call "LEIDY," Phone 259.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Baltimore Lightning Conductor Co.

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

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

Estimates furnished free. Guarantee of indemnity fur-
nished with all work.

Baltimore Lightning Conductor Co.,

TANEYDWN, MD.

6-25-6m

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 chang-
ed 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 Trac-
tor."

ENSOR & GRAYBILL,
NEW WINDSOR, MD.

5-28-1f

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Arnold left for Buena Vista Springs hotel, Thursday evening, to spend several days, or a week.

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Hunsberger and niece, and Miss Elizabeth Capster, are on an auto trip of several weeks, to New Jersey points.

A truck load of men—white and colored—passed through town, on Wednesday, for Gettysburg, to go to work on State Roads in that section.

Recent visitors of Wm. Airing and family were: Lloyd R. Hess, of Westminster and Miss Birdie Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Utermahlen of near Copperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Senft and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hanover, Pa., spent from Tuesday until Sunday evening with H. A. Allison and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas, Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Miss Nannie Buffington, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday here, visiting relatives. Mr. Douglas is recovering from his recent serious illness.

Mrs. Motter Clingan and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sites and son, Walter, all of Harrisburg; Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Laura Bair, and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clingan.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss; Dr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Wetzel, Misses Larue and Catherine Wetzel, of Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sanders and daughters, Genevieve and Beatrice, and D. B. Shum, Jr., of Taneytown, spent Thursday evening in Gettysburg, at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Lynn, who was stricken with a paralytic stroke.

An ordinance has been passed and published, by the Burgess and Commissioners, granting to the State Roads Commission, full rights to use the street of the town connecting the Westminster and Emmitsburg road, to the extent required for that purpose.

A rain and wind storm, accompanied with unusual thunder and lightning, the whole making a storm of violence rarely equalled here, visited this district Wednesday afternoon. Considerable damage was done to corn fields, and the wheat in shocks was given a complete soaking. The storm was most severe in the vicinity of the town.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of John Sanders and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McLaughlin, Mrs. Alice Musselman and three sons, Calvin, Lenard and Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, and son, Edward, Jr., and daughter, Rose Elizabeth; Miss Ida Clark, of Kump; Miss Edith Crebs; Z. W. Sanders and D. B. Shum, Jr., Joseph Kuhns, of Taneytown.

Rev. S. R. Downie, D. D., Frostburg, is Chaplain and assisting in the direction of the Summer Camp of the Y. M. C. A., of Cumberland, at Springfield, W. Va., and expects a like engagement for two other lots of young folks, later in the month. There are field sports, swimming, and general out-door doing connected with camp life, and Dr. Downie is entering into the fun and exercise with youthful zest.

The July 1 issue of the Gull Lake (Canada) Advance, has this item: "Through the kindness of J. F. Royer we were enabled to view the crops west and north of here, last Sunday. While there are some places badly blown there is a large percentage of fine looking wheat. The 'Jews Pasture' is in nice shape for a good crop and Mr. Royer has every reason to be proud of his splendid field. Wheat is mostly in the shot blade, and flax is coming good." This refers to J. Frank Royer, well known to many in Taneytown.

Miss Alma Shriner, teacher of Oregon school gave one of her scholars, Master Stanley Lutz, a supper on Saturday afternoon. He had his leg broken on May 1, and still has it in a cast. Those present were: Miss Alma Shriner, Anna Flickinger, Edna and Annie Reinaman, Helen and Flossie Ecker, Ruth, May and Roberta Young, Ruth Anna Flickinger, Ethel Harner, Mary Bowers, Gladys Baker, Marian and Catherine Myers, Annie Lutz, Levi Frock, Elden Flickinger, William Young, William Eckert, Franklin Baker, Donald Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger.

Mrs. Mollie Keefer, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Oscar Thomas and Miss Josephine Yount, were visitors, this week, at E. E. Reindollar's.

Mrs. Frank Brown and children, of Columbus, O., are visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Dr. Artie Angell and son, Eugene, of Baltimore, are spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Angell.

Mrs. James H. Reindollar and Miss Margie Baumgardner, of Dayton, O., are here on a visit to their family folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar and children, and Miss Abbie Fogle, left by auto for Sebring, Ohio, on Wednesday, on a visit.

It is reported that lightning struck a tree on the farm occupied by David Clousher, near Littlestown, on Wednesday, and killed six cows under the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perage and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Miller, of York, Pa., spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near Middleburg.

Joseph Althoff was in town, on Thursday, for the purpose of making arrangements for his daughter Mary's funeral. (See death notice in this issue.) She was one of the daughters married at the double wedding, on the Goulden farm, several years ago.

A shooting affair occurred in this district, on Wednesday, in which Howard Null, son of J. Frank Null, received a number of shot in one of his legs, from a gun in the hands of Fred Shank. We do not know the particulars, as there has been no public hearing in the case.

Some new subscriptions came in for the soldiers' monument within the last few days. There is still a considerable amount, about \$300., needed, and a large number of persons who have not contributed. We hope to be able to announce plans for the dedication, next week. Watch for the announcement, and plan for an afternoon off from work for the occasion.

The following were visitors at G. W. Lemmon's, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemmon and child of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lemmon and family, of Harney; David E. Lemmon and son, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lemmon and family, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Epley and family, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemmon and family, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renner and family, of Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harmon and daughter, of near Westminster; Earl Young and Miss Irene Young, of Westminster; Miss Lucille Protzman, Miss Elizabeth Landon, John Morrow and Raymond Eichenbrode, of Waynesboro; Miss Etta Boyd, of near Gettysburg.

Fresh Chicken.

Tom Cranfill, of Texas, prominent in oil circles of late, tells the following on a minister who had discovered oil on some land he owned. The minister invited some of his deacons to go with him to the new field, so that they might share in the opportunities.

They were breakfasting at the local eating house and had decided that they would order chicken.

When the waitress, a calcimined and peroxidized miss, came up, the minister inquired, "How is the chicken this morning?"

"All right, kiddo!" she retorted. "How are you?"

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, Mt. Union—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Divine Worship. Sermon by pastor. Holy Communion. New members received. St. Luke (Winter's)—10 Sunday School. Parents please have all children present for practice, 8 P. M. Children's Day program. Special offering for Orphans' Home.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The preparatory service will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. On Sunday evening, the service will be a union service with sermon by Rev. D. J. March, at 7:30 o'clock.

U. B. Church.—Harney: Bible school at 9 A. M.; preaching at 10 A. M. Town: Bible school at 6:30 P. M.; the congregation will worship in the union service in the Lutheran church at 7:30 P. M. Union Bridge Lutheran Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday school; 10:30 A. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 8 P. M., preaching, theme: "Excuses" Reformed Church.—Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; service at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. No evening service. Keyville: Service at 2 P. M.; Sunday school at 1.

Wheat Likely to be Higher.

Kansas City, July 13.—With wheat the most important product of the Southwest, selling at the highest level on record for the opening of a new crop year, prosperity is assured in this territory for at least another twelve months. Wheat higher than fifty cents a bushel higher than at this time a year ago when the government guaranteed to producers a net price averaging about \$2.00 a bushel.

The prospects for the new crop year just begun point to a still higher level than now prevails. In fact, some observers of the grain trade are forecasting a \$4 wheat market in face of an aggregate harvest and old crop carry-over of practically a million bushels, an enormous total. The Southwest will provide possibly a third of that supply.

The partial breakdown of the transportation system of the nation and the huge requirements of breadstuffs by Europe account for the bullishness in the trade. Were it possible for carriers to move wheat from the interior to terminal markets as freely as tendered by the country, the price outlook would not be so bullish. But car shortage was never before so serious. Producers will probably encounter great difficulty in marketing their holdings, but they should be patient, as grain promises to enhance in value.

Europe is a feverish buyer of wheat and flour in the United States. It is not particularly a question of price to the foreigners but a problem of obtaining enough to meet their enormous requirements. Aside from the transportation situation, the export demand has provided the basis for bullishness in prices. Even at the present time Europe is taking as much wheat as tendered. The trade recognizes and this was brought out by Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, before the discontinuance of federal control, that the important problem on American markets will be to restrict the purchases by Europe to the extent that the domestic supply will not be seriously impaired and that domestic consumers will not suffer.

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.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Ralph S. Reifsnider and wife to William A. Shaeffer and wife 15465 sq. ft., for \$500.

Sarah C. Harner and husband to George M. Shipley and wife, 60 acres for \$5300.00.

Ulysses C. Brown and wife to Ernest E. Shaffer and wife, 5 acres, for \$500.

William Melville and wife, to Eldridge C. Hill and wife, 136 sp. per., for \$4000.00.

Trustees of Lazarus Church, et. al., to Trustees of German and English Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church, of Manchester, 7920 sq. ft., for \$100.

Caroline F. Brundage and husband to David P. Brown, et. al., 3800 sp. ft., for \$9000.00.

J. Brooke Fink, et. al., Adm., to Paul T. Case, several tracts for \$1850.

Rudolph B. Wink and wife, to Everett H. Garey and wife, 41 sq. per., for \$100.00.

Oil for State Roads.

That the delivery of about half the supply of oil necessary for resurfacing the State Roads is in sight was the statement made on Wednesday by John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission. He expressed himself as feeling very much easier concerning the roads maintenance program.

Getting the stone chips necessary for this work on the roads is still proving to be the most difficult part of the problem, said Mrs. Mackall, and when that is solved there need be no fear of any further delay in the work of improvement.

Several days ago Mr. Mackall directed a letter to Daniel Willard, chairman of the advisory committee, Association of Railway Executives, and president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, requesting his aid in effecting delivery of road material. Thus far no answer has been received by Mr. Mackall.

Mrs. Ella McWoodson, of East Plymouth, Conn., may have to submit to amputation of a leg, which is affected with blood poisoning, because she had the "first national bank" habit of so many women, keeping a big roll of money in her stocking. Physicians say her ailment is due to germs from frequently handling bank bills.

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."

A Contingency.
The early bird will get the worm, or that there is no question; But if, alas, the worm should turn He'd get the indigestion.

Hardly Scientific.
In a written examination on astronomy one of the questions ran: "What happens when there is an eclipse of the moon?"

One student who was expert at getting out of difficulties wrote: "A great many people come out to look at it."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. BLACK TYPE will be charged double rates.

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

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

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

FOR SALE.—Fresh Holstein Cow. ELMER RECK, near Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Anybody interested in the sale of the grass on the Whitmore lot, please meet me there on Monday evening July 19, at 7 o'clock.—J. N. O. SMITH.

SPECIAL PRICES on Ajax, Portage and Miller tires. We can save you dollars.—REINDOLLER BROS. & CO.

FOR SALE.—New Silo, built last Fall.—CLEVE STAMBAUGH, near Harney, 16-2t

APPROVED AUTOMOBILE Lens \$1.50 to \$2.00 per pair.—JOHN W. FREEM, Harney, Md.

MAIL YOUR FILMS to Spangler's Drug Store, Littlestown, Pa. The service is prompt, and the work is first class.—C. A. SPANGLER. 7-16-7t

FOR SALE.—5 Pigs; 1 Fresh Cow; 1 Stock Bull, by CHARLES CLUTS, near Keyville.

BIG REDUCTION on all Millinery until July 24th. After that the store will be closed for this season.—MRS. J. E. POIST & CO. 7-16-2t

FESTIVAL by Missionary Society of Baust Church, on Mrs. Harry Reinehart's lawn, Frieslandburg, Wednesday evening, July 28. If weather is unfavorable, then the following evening. Everybody invited.—7-16-2t

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mrs. FRANK CROUSE, Taneytown. 16-3t

2 FRESH COWS for sale, Jersey and Guernsey, by STEWART F. KING.

FOR SALE.—Vinegar and Corn Beans, by Mrs. WILLIAM KISEL, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Black Mare Colt, 2½ yrs. old, bred from the Union Bridge Company horse.—DIEHL BROS, near Sell's mill.

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Mrs. MAHLON BROWN, Phone 48-15.

FOR SALE.—Good driving and work horse.—PAUL BANKARD, near Taneytown.

NOTICE.—An important meeting of the Threshers' and Farmers' Association will be held in Davis Hall, Westminster, Saturday, July 24, at 8 o'clock.—LEVI D. MAUS, Sec.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 9 pigs; also 9 Shoats, 6 weeks old.—JOHN BAKER.

KEYSVILLE UNION Pic-nic in Stonestifer's grove, on Saturday, August 7th. A band will be present, and the usual attractions. 7-16-4t

NEW BICYCLE for sale, by PAUL E. HYSER, Greenville.

A. O. K. of the M. C. will hold its 50th Anniversary, Pic-nic and Festival, on Saturday evening, July 24, in Null's Grove at Harney. The public is cordially invited. 7-9-2t

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY of Harney U. B. Church, will hold a Festival on the church lawn, on Saturday Evening, July 17. 9-2t

MT. UNION S. S. PIC-NIC, Saturday, July 31, Afternoon and evening, in D. M. Buffington's grove. Taneytown Band will furnish music. Everybody invited. 7-9-3t

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE we will close our warehouse Saturday evenings, at five o'clock.—THE REINDOLLER CO., THE TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO. 7-2t

THRESHING RIG for sale.—O1 Peerless Thresher; 12 H. P. Peerless Engine. Price made to sell, as I must vacate.—A. W. GRAHAM, Taneytown. 7-9-2t

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.

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

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.—OHLER'S GARAGE, Taneytown, Phone 6R. 2-3t

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

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LADIES' WAISTS AND MID-DY BLOUSES, HOUSE DRESSES AND BUNGALOW APRONS

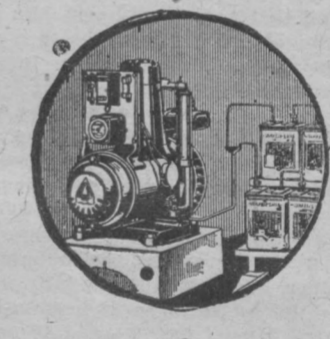
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Scholarship Examination

A competitive examination will be given to applicants for appointment to the Senatorial Scholarship vacant at St. John's College. The examination will be in English, Mathematics, Latin, and Science for admission to a standard college, and held in the office of the Board of Education on August 2, at 9:00 A. M. 7-16-2t M. S. H. UNGER, Sup.

FARMERS.

A meeting will be held in Opera House, Taneytown, on Saturday evening, 17th. Let every farmer who is interested in Fall Fertilizers, come in. A gentleman will be present to address the meeting.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.

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