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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 27.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 48

PLANS MADE FOR DECORATION DAY.

Exercises In Taneytown Will Be of Unusual Interest.

Arrangements have been completed for a celebration of Memorial Day in Taneytown, that will be one of the most interesting and attractive held here in many years.

The principal attractions will be a band concert, a parade of soldiers, lodge members, school children and other citizens, the decoration of the graves, and a program at the opera house.

The Woodsboro Band, with 33 pieces has been secured for the afternoon of Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. The band will play at the square before the parade, will lead the parade, and furnish the music for the program in the opera house.

Prof. Wm. Jas. Heaps, President of Milton University, Baltimore, will deliver the address of the day. Prof. Heaps is well known in this community and always proves to be a popular and thrilling speaker.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America will be in line in a body. The degree team will wear costumes and all members having white suits are requested to wear them. Other members of the order will wear regalia. The members of the Camp will meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 o'clock. Members of neighboring Camps will be present and join in the parade and exercises.

All the children of the community including the schools of the district are invited. They will meet at the public school ground where flowers will be distributed. A committee of young ladies, consisting of Misses Esther Hiltbrich, Rose Sanders, Mabel Smith, Lena Angell, Carmen Shoemaker, Ina Feeser, Pauline Ohler, Anna Null, Clara Bowersox, Carrie Hilbert, Laura Angell, Helen Sanders, Bessie Kiser, Belya Koons, and Lillian Demmitt has been appointed and requested to take charge of the preparation and distribution of flowers. All persons having flowers, either in town or country, are requested to donate them and bring or send them to the school building not later than 12:30 o'clock, on Monday.

It is expected that the procession will move at 1:30, led by Franklin Bowersox as chief marshal and Percy Shriver and Roy A. Smith as aides. The order of march will be:

Marshals: Burgess and Commissioners in automobiles.

Veterans of the Civil War and Spanish wars in automobiles.

Veterans of the World War marching in uniform.

P. O. S. of A. marching in costumes uniforms and regalia.

Children of the community under care of appointed leaders.

Citizens generally.

The route of the procession will be from the square to Catholic cemetery, to Lutheran cemetery, to Reformed cemetery, to Soldier's Memorial, to opera house.

At the opera house there will be music by the band, patriotic songs, prayer by Rev. G. P. Bready, a reading by Rev. H. A. Quinn, the address by Prof. Heaps and the benediction by Rev. G. W. Shipley. Rev. L. B. Hafer will preside.

The stores are requested to close from 12 to 4 o'clock.

Westminster's Motor Fire Apparatus

The Westminster Fire Department's motor truck made the run to Taneytown, easily, in twenty minutes, last Friday evening, and for nearly an hour demonstrated its power at the square, by throwing two streams on Emmitsburg St., as far as the Lutheran church, and up in the air fully to the height of the Lutheran bell tower steeple.

Apparently, the demonstration was all to the credit of the apparatus. Our local firemen, and citizens generally, were greatly interested; and the feeling was strong that in case of need our neighbor city might be called on for speedy and very effective assistance.

Carroll County C. E. Convention.

The 30th. Annual Convention of the Carroll County C. E. Union will be held Wednesday, June 1, in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. There will be three sessions; 9:00 A. M., 2 P. M., and 7:30 P. M.

The theme of the convention will be "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The following speakers will be present: Rev. Wilson T. M. Beale, Pateron, N. J.; Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, Baltimore; Rev. J. N. Link, Rev. John S. Adam; Mr. George J. Ritterbusch, Mr. Spenser E. Sisco, Mr. Carroll M. Wright, Mr. Alfred S. Day, and others.

Marriage Licenses.

W. Allison Foglestone, of Mayberry and M. Esther Humbert, of Silver Run.

David Earnest Waddell and Esther Irene Reese, both of New Windsor.

Senator Jos. I. France, left for a tour of Russia, on Tuesday, to make a study of political and economic conditions there. The trip is wholly unofficial.

GRAPHOPHONES IN SCHOOLS

Those who Criticise them Classed as Having Little Knowledge.

In our last week's issue, the following editorial appeared relative to an item frequently seen among public school expenditures:

"We have been noting in the proceedings of the Board of Education a great many small sums paid out as supplementing local efforts of schools in raising money for various purposes—largely, we think, for graphophones, and like school equipment. We hardly like to raise the question of the desirability, or justification of such expenditures by the Board, as such a criticism has the appearance of being playful; and yet, considering the difficulty in financing most of the necessary expenditures of the county, we believe it expedient to omit the drain—small though it is—for such unnecessary objects. We do not know whether the Board is expected to supplement all of the efforts that local schools, through their whims and fancies, may undertake. Possibly not. At any rate, we do not consider the average school a very wise judge of what it should invest in; and believe further that there is such a habit as one school trying to 'keep up' with another, in what it gets in the way of equipment, without said equipment being of much real value.

As long as each school furnishes its own frills, it is not the tax-payers' business as to what they are; but when such a movement extends to all of the schools of the county and unless there is a strict line drawn as to what these frills shall be, the sum total in a year may well reach a sum to which tax-payers have a right to object.

With the people feeling overburdened with taxes, there should be no grounds furnished for charges of extravagance, or unnecessary expense. While it seems very proper, and perhaps 'up to date' to furnish our schools with graphophones, we are nevertheless inclined to the belief that spending the public's money for them is not just the right way to finance our generous and up-to-date impulses of this sort."

This was responsible for the following communication, which we give space with pleasure. We always have room for such scholarly gems of enlightenment.

MR. EDITOR:

"There is an old proverb to the effect that 'fools will enter in where angels fear to tread,' and this may be made equally applicable to editors who enter into print for the education of the public, without having the least bit of knowledge of the subject they are attempting to discuss.

In your issue of May 20, you signified your ability to discuss public matters by criticizing the Board of Education for contributing \$10.00 to each school that purchases a standard phonograph for use in the school. Your personal opinion is highly commendable; trimmed of editorial verbiage, they reduce themselves to the common level of 'costing something.'"

In every realm of personal experience and endeavor, we are always willing to buy it if it leads to progress and improvement, but when it comes to a matter of educating our children and youth, we are not so easily won over. In the opinion of those to whom you mean to appeal, children and youth, it is for serious and what is sufficient for their education forty years ago, is all that is necessary now.

Because we did not have these things when we were children, we want them now. We are good reason why our children should not enjoy them? The day, when school is to be an unpleasant place for children to spend 6 hours of 6 days of three-fourths of every year from seven to eleven years, is a thing of the past, and educators know this, if editors fail to appreciate it. It is not a mild and indeed will begrudge \$10.00 towards an instrument for the purpose of contributing enlightenment.

No other instrument at so little cost can contribute so much to the musical activity of the school primarily in singing, developing knowledge and skill, and inculcating taste and judgment. Singing activity in school presents two aspects, the first vocal, expression, and articulation. The second, learning to listen, to appreciate, more than doubles the pupil's musical experience. In what other way is it possible for the child, placed as they are out in the country, to hear the music of the great masters, to hear Caruso and Homer and the other great artists render the masterpieces of the world's best musical literature?

Is it any wonder that you hear so much jazz and other tin-can music when you are being down to improve the musical taste of our people? When are we to begin to correct this situation, and who is to do it? It is the reasonable and sensible leaders, do not undertake it? Shall we leave it to the editors? The Board of Education is encouraging this movement with the truest intention of affording the children an opportunity both to learn to sing, and to appreciate good music, just as it is making every possible effort to improve the physical condition in which children have to be housed, and teachers have to teach, and it is just as necessary, as it is to improve our streets, our homes, call these things 'frills' if you wish, but you will find that they are here to stay nevertheless."

MAURICE S. H. UNGER, Superintendent.

The "fool" Editor feels considerably flattened out by the "angel" Superintendent of Education, especially as the very mild criticism referred to was the least of the many that the (also fool) taxpayers are daring to mention, these days, concerning school expenditures, and which the editors of the county have been keeping charitably quiet about. There is, of course, no appeal from the verdict of the Superintendent, but just the same, whenever we feel inclined, we shall dare to do some more "entering in," even though our knowledge of the subject may be lamentably lacking; in fact, another such exhibition of ignorance—written before the above was received—appears in the present issue. Perhaps, between the Editor's mental limitations, and the Superintendent's intellectually phrased explanations, the public may get some desired information. ED. RECORD.

Reception to New Pastor.

Rev. Murray E. Ness, the pastor-elect of the Union Bridge Church, with his wife moved into the parsonage at Baust, this week. On Thursday evening a reception was tendered them by his parishioners, a large number of whom were present; they were joined in the felicitations by Rev. John S. Adam, of Silver Run.

Rev. Ness will preach his first sermon as pastor in the Union Bridge Church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock and Ladiesburg in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Decoration Day.

Let us not forget it, nor fail to do it honor. It means more now, than ever before. It means not only doing honor to those who gave up their lives in this country's service, but in recent years has come to be a day for more general visiting and decorating the graves of the dead.

The living owe it as a duty and privilege, to honor the heroes of American wars, but at the same time can profitably observe the day in its now wider significance. Many a man and woman in life played the part of real hero, who never engaged in battle, as we commonly estimate the word.

But, all of life is a "battle" and the average life is full of victories, defeats and sacrifices; and the most of us are profiting by somebody's heroism, and devotion to duty and home—by a life lived largely for our benefit.

Let the living pay tribute to our honored dead, without narrowly and selfishly estimating what constitutes "honor." Let us give full credit to military achievements, but not forget the humbler sorts—the lives spent in the service of God, and love for home and family.

And, while doing this, may we realize that "laureling the graves of the dead" may come as a too late tribute. May we get, out of this great day, the clear view of our duty to the living—that the flowers of love should be strewn along life's pathway, as well as on the sod of last resting places.

HAIL AND CYCLONE.

Tremendous Damage Suffered in Washington County.

On Monday afternoon Washington county was hit by a hail and wind storm that did vast damage to buildings and crops. Automobile tops and windshields were damaged to the extent of hundreds of dollars.

The path of the storm was only a few hundred yards wide, and was severest at Keedysville, Sharsburg, Bakersville and Harpers Ferry. Hail stones as large as hen eggs fell at several places, while those the size of walnuts were plentiful.

The historic Dunkard church on the Antietam battlefield, was destroyed. This was used as a hospital during the battle. The wind took off the roof, and the walls soon crumbled. At many places, crops were entirely ruined.

The same storm swept portions of Queen Anne's County, from Bridgeton to Church Hill. Hail fell in great quantities, and all sorts of crops were ruined, and many buildings destroyed. The storm was about three miles wide.

Other sections of the Eastern Shore, in Caroline County, were swept by the storm. At one place three cows were killed, chickens were killed by hail, windows were riddled, and a number of people were badly injured as to need the care of physicians. The pea and strawberry crops were ruined in the visited sections.

Blue Ridge College Commencement.

The Trustees and Faculty of Blue Ridge College announce the program of the 21st Annual Commencement, beginning Sunday, May 29. The program will be as follows:

Sunday, May 29.
11 A. M. Graduating exercises, Teacher Training Classes, Chapel.
6 P. M. Vesper Services, Christian Associations, Campus.
2 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon, Acting President, Ross D. Murphy, Auditorium.
Monday, May 30.
10 A. M. Class Day Exercises, College Seniors, Auditorium.
2:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises, Sub College Graduates, Auditorium.
8 P. M. Oratorical Contest, Auditorium.
Tuesday, May 31.
10 A. M. Dedication Services, address by Dr. John A. Garber, Becker Memorial Hall.
2 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting, Chapel.
4 P. M. Alumni Banquet, address by Dr. James M. Wallace, Dining-room.
8 P. M. Graduation Recital, Seniors in Music, Auditorium.
Wednesday, June 1.
10 A. M. Commencement, address by Dr. C. C. Ellis, Conferring of Degrees, Auditorium.

W. M. College Commencement.

The following general program will be held at W. M. College, the 51st Commencement, from June 10th to 15. There will be thirty-four graduates.

Friday, June 10.
8 P. M. Freshman and Sophomore contests in Expression, for the Norman Prize. Award of Certificates and Honors of the Preparatory School.
Saturday, June 11.
4 P. M. Class Day Exercises.
6 P. M. President's Reception in honor of the Graduating Class.
8 P. M. Freshman Class Commencement.
Sunday, June 12.
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service, sermon by President Ward.
8 P. M. Christian Associations Service, sermon by Rev. Wm. J. Thompson, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary.
Monday, June 13.
2 P. M. Society Reunions.
8 P. M. Society Contest.
Tuesday, June 14.
10 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
10:30 A. M. Shakespearean Play: Much Ado About Nothing. On the Campus.
8 P. M. Oratorio: Handel's Messiah. College Choral Club and Assisting Choirs.
Wednesday, June 15.
10 A. M. Commencement. Conferring of Degrees, His Excellency, Gov. Ritchie, in presence of President, Address, Pres. Frank J. Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University.
1 P. M. Alumni Dinner and Annual Business Meeting.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 23, 1921.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jas. Watt, deceased, were granted unto Joseph U. Baker, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Emma J. Bond, administratrix of Benjamin F. Bond, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Monday, next, being a legal holiday, court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Two Men Killed on State Road near Silver Run.

The Baltimore American says: "Moses Greenwald, 536 North Chester Street, Baltimore, and Daniel Moses, also of Baltimore—were killed last Sunday afternoon when their car collided with that of Herbert Beachtel between Silver Run and Littlestown, at a point ten miles northwest of Westminster.

Beachtel car, driven by his son, came out of a side road into the State road. Greenwald's car was going toward Pennsylvania on the State road when the collision occurred. Both cars were overturned in the collision. No one in Beachtel's car was seriously hurt.

Greenwald was rushed to a hospital at Gettysburg, Pa., where he died within a few minutes. Moses was taken to the office of Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, at Union, where he died. Mrs. Greenwald and another woman in the Greenwald automobile were taken to Baltimore hospitals.

The Baltimore Sun says: "Little Charles Rezek was injured fatally at Park Circle, in this city, at 5:30 P. M., by an automobile supposed to be owned by Ira J. Baxter, of Westminster. He and his father were crossing Park Circle from Carlin's Park when both were struck. The machine stopped and Frank J. Rezek, the father, who was injured only slightly, jumped into the machine, seized the driver and gave him a severe thrashing, according to witnesses. A woman with a baby was in the machine with the driver. She fainted when the accident occurred. But the driver freed himself from Rezek's grasp and escaped. Rezek and his son were taken by Harry Finnegan, 619 West Biddle street, to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the boy died."

A large number of seriously injured, have been reported in numerous other accidents throughout the state. The most of the accidents occurred on the state roads that are largely used, every Sunday, by motorists for pleasure outings, and the wonder is that accidents are not more numerous.

Last Sunday the Westminster-Taneytown road was alive with cars and motorcycles of every description, during the whole day, many of them going at reckless speed.

Gov. Ritchie, Automobile Commissioner Baughman, and Roads Chairman Mackall, are all greatly concerned over the frightful loss of life, and the number of serious accidents, caused by motor travel on Sunday. About the only conclusions they can arrive at, are that most of the accidents are caused by lack of care on the part of drivers, and that too many motorists are using the State Roads on Sunday. Mr. Mackall says:

"The situation is not one that can be remedied by laws. We have laws aplenty to meet all conditions. Road officials in other States tell me we have more laws and better laws to govern the automobile traffic than any other State in the Union, and that they are enforced at least 50 per cent, better and more efficiently than the laws of other States are enforced.

The only solution, it seems to me, is to divorce the fool, the reckless driver and the careless driver from the automobile, but how to do it is too much of a problem for me."

And yet, in spite of this testimony, there are very few convictions when pedestrians are victims. The fault comes nearer being placed when collisions between cars occur, but when a pedestrian is run down, the verdict usually is that the act was "unavoidable."

The following Standing Committees were appointed, one member from each of the organizations sending representatives: Road Committee, Schools, Country Exhibit, Boys' and Girls' Club Work, Co-operative Buying, and a special committee on a Field Day.

The next meeting of the Council will be July 19.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Emanuel Shaffer to John H. Peltz and wife, 8400 sq. ft., for \$10.00.
Ernest B. Harrison and wife, 242 to Columbus J. Jacques and wife, 212 per., for \$731.00.
Ivan L. Hoff, Atty to Herman C. Harris, 4 lots for \$2810.00.
Amos Wolf and wife to Milton Cross, 2 1/2 acres for \$200.
James G. Bishop, Ex'r to John J. Thompson, tract for \$305.

David L. Brown and wife to Charles D. Brown and wife, 8 1/4 acres for \$5.
William Devilliss, Jr., and wife to George F. Oliver, 2 1/2 acres for \$10.
William Devilliss, Jr., and wife to D. Eugene Walsh, 48 sq. per., for \$5.
D. Eugene Walsh to William Devilliss, Jr. and wife, 48 sq. per., for \$5.

Albert H. Gosnell, Ex'r to Herbert I. Oursler and wife, tract for \$2000.
Ivan L. Hoff, Atty to Charles M. Flohr and wife, 5 lots for \$1226.
Mary E. Brown and husband to Israel Utz and wife, 4575 sq. ft., for \$10.
Israel Utz and wife to Mary E. Brown and husband, 9900 sq. ft., for \$3550.

Milton D. Crouse, et. al., to Robert V. Arnold, 2 lots for \$500.
Robert V. Arnold to Samuel S. Crouse and wife, 2 lots for \$500.
Mary W. Mellor, et. al. to Sank Evans and wife, 2 roods for \$5.
Elvin Forest, et. al. to Edward A. Wachter lot for \$250.

Mary C. Watson, et. al., to Geo. F. Leister and wife, 6680 sq. ft., for \$10.
Walter H. Davis and wife to H. Price Goodwin, 50 sq. per., for \$10.
Wade H. D. Warfield, et. al. to Martha E. Holman, 63 sq. per., for \$100.

Wade H. D. Warfield, et. al. to Albert M. Hall, 138 sq. per., for \$100.
Walter L. Taylor and wife to Anna Irene Reese, 5940 sq. ft., for \$10.

Someone at York City, Pa., City Hall, last Thursday, dug up an old borough ordinance never repealed, which makes it "unlawful for women to dispose their calves or shoulders, or to appear on the streets on in public in any dress, costume or garb such as attracts undue attention to the body or limbs, or is in any way immodest."

Any concern which might have been felt by the fair sex was immediately allayed by Mayor Hugenugler, who declared positively that he had no intention of enforcing it. "I am not hunting trouble," the Mayor declared. "To round up all the women who appear in public wearing short skirts and to enforce the antiquated ordinance against them would mean that I would have to conduct hearings day and night for a month or two. I would probably have to face a mob of angry women. I'd be lucky not to lose my hair, and possibly, my life. This early ordinance is interesting enough, but no longer in harmony with the times."

Interfering With Our Business.

The following communication reached our office, recently, and shows how "seren partys" can interfere with our business:

"When my paper runs out in May you stop it. I have had some trouble with my paper. A seren party have bin getting a holt of my paper and when I got them in a bad shape was toren durty, they loocked like as if they had wiped they feet with it so I will stop their fon. If that gets out of town I will take it again. The paper is alright but they cant carey them kind tricks with me any longer."

HARDING'S TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD.

President Meets Soldier Dead at the Hoboken Piers.

President Harding met the return of 5000 war dead at the Army piers in Hoboken, N. J., on Monday, where formal services were held in honor of the return of a large cargo of American soldiers who lost their lives in the world war. There in the great army shed, containing rows and rows of coffins, the President delivered the following address:

"There grows on me the realization of the unusual character of this occasion. Our republic has been at war before; it has asked and received the supreme sacrifices of its sons and daughters, and faith in America has been justified. Many sons and daughters made the sublime offering and went to hallowed graves as the nation's defenders. But we never before sent so many to battle under the flag in foreign lands, never before was there the impressive spectacle of thousands of dead returned to find eternal resting places in the beloved homeland. The incident is without any parallel in history that I know.

"Yet never a death, but somewhere a new life; never a sacrifice, but somewhere an atonement; never a service, but somewhere and somehow an achievement. These had served, which is the supreme inspiration in living. They have earned everlasting gratitude, which is the supreme solace in dying.

"No one may measure the vast and varied affections and sorrows centering on this priceless cargo of bodies—one living, fighting for, and finally dying for the republic. One's words fail, his understanding is halted, his emotions are stirred beyond control when contemplating these thousands of beloved dead. I find a hundred thousand sorrows touching my heart, and there is ringing in my ears, like an admonition eternal, an insistent call—it must not be again. It must not be again!"

"God grant that it will not be, and let a practical people join in co-operation with God to the end that it shall not be.

"I would not wish a nation for which men are not willing to fight, and, if need be, to die, but I do wish for a nation where it is not necessary to ask that sacrifice. I do not pretend that millennial days have come, but I can believe in the possibility of a nation being so righteous, so powerful in righteousness that none will dare invoke her wrath. I wish for us such an America.

"These heroes were sacrificed in the supreme conflict of all human history. They saw democracy challenged and defended it. They saw civilization threatened and rescued it. They saw America affronted and resented it. They saw our nation's rights imperiled and stamped those rights with a new sanctity and renewed security.

"They gave all which men and women can give. We shall give our that they did not die in vain. We shall not forget, no matter whether they lie amid the sweetness and the bloom of the homeland or sleep in the soil they crimsoned. Our mindfulness, our gratitude, our reverence shall be in the preserved republic, and the maintained liberties and the supreme justice for which they died."

In placing the wreath on the casket the President said:

"In the name of the republic I bestow this tribute on the casket of the first soldier who perished on the soil of the enemy. This opportunity is not chosen to express the suggestion of hatred in the American heart, for there is no hatred in the American heart, but I have chosen it because I am offering the tribute to one returned whose death on enemy soil marked the day when our civilization went face forward and the assault on our present-day civilization knew it had failed. May 24, 1918, is the date on which this soldier was killed and the name is that of Joseph W. Guyton, Company I of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry, a resident, patriot and hero of the State of Michigan of the United States of America."

Prescriptions in Latin.

We do not vouch for the correctness of the following. It reads all right—but, there may be other "inside" reasons for the practice. Anyway, prescriptions are rare, nowadays, by comparison with "old times."

"When a doctor gives a patient a prescription, he writes it in Latin. Why does he select a dead language for the penning of his instructions to the druggist? Simply because the average person is not able to read Latin. If it were written in English, the patient, Mrs. Smith, would tell her friend, Mrs. Simkins, what the doctor prescribed for her. Mrs. Simkins, who has not been feeling well herself, and who has symptoms similar to those that Mrs. Smith has so glowingly described, decides that she will take the same medicine that the physician recommended for her friend. The first thing you know the prescription would become a specific for the ills of the neighborhood, despite the fact that every illness requires individual diagnosis and special treatment."

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.
All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

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.

A public speaker got off a joke, the other day, when he said there was no more unemployment now than last year, or the year before, but fewer persons are getting paid for it.

Which is the Worst?

It must be an open question in the minds of many thinkers, as too which is worst; a specimen of moral depravity, those who delight in the enjoyment of such cases, or those who willingly supply the details that make the enjoyment possible. As a matter of fact, this trile is continually parading through the daily papers. Scarcely has one salacious life story closed, until another takes its place—a veritable "continued story" feature.

These stories are not specially invented for the enjoyment of the reading public, but are taking place every day. Although only one or two are filmed for the daily press, the supply appears inexhaustible. The story that is run in the east, is duplicated by a different one in the middle west, by another west of the Mississippi, and by another on the Pacific Coast, and dozens of them in each locality, are unused.

A divorce case that "draws" in the east, is not a National affair; a murder case, perhaps, is preferred in some other section. So, we have a continuous story of some vicious sort, occupying front pages and disporting itself in big headlines everywhere in this country.

Is this sort of newspaper policy justifiable? And if so, on what grounds? Is it not a bald appeal to the public to buy newspapers for the sake of "following up" the nasty details of nasty cases? Of what real benefit, or in what way is it the general public's business, when a man and wife make a miserable farce of matrimony, and go into court with their shameful stories? Why dish up such messes with the real news of the day?

The answer must be, because the people—a great many people—enjoy such mental provender, and that the newspapers find it profitable to satisfy the appetite. But, to return to the question first asked—which of the trio is the worst? Or, are they bad alike? Our own opinion is, that of the three, the first named is the least harmful to the morals and general character of the masses. If their stories were left in obscurity, the harm of them would be largely centred in the local actors.

Co-operation and Schools.

The Record does not feel qualified to enter into the merits of the school system of the state that is calling loudly for a great deal more money for schools than the tax-payers relish. There must be a fair and proper limit, somewhere, to school needs, and to the sums that can be profitably spent; and this limit, in our judgment, can not be established by either interested force, working separately.

Those who make a business of devising modern school methods must confine themselves to the reasonable and practical; and the general public, the beneficiary of the schools, should be equally reasonable and practical in making a study of the situation, and be willing to co-operate, on a fair and mutually beneficial basis.

It seems to us that there is an antagonism existing between school officials and government officials, that should not exist. The whole matter, somehow, shows signs of intolerance on both sides—a conflict between authorities, where mutual effort should exist. The state school officials, and the officials representing the people, evidently need to stop fighting, and get down to working together.

We have the feeling, but not the facts to sustain it, that there is too much modernization, or running into fanciful plans, for schools, that does not represent the real education needed, or at least does not belong to, the

public education that should be provided by our so-called free schools. There is, in fact, no such thing as "free schools," but only schools at public expense, and this expense should be levied with full appreciation of what the public actually needs, and not so much what our educators decide that the public needs.

We may not, perhaps, ever get too much of a "good thing," but we may easily be led far-afeld in trying to invent new formulas of good things, and it is over this question that we are just now needing greatly more light.

Long Talk, and Short Skirts.

The talk about the length—or lack of length—of women's skirts, still grows longer, and if anything, the skirts get shorter. Evidently, "talking" about this article of dress isn't the way to make them grow. Why not try the other extreme—ignore the subject entirely? Some things can be "talked up" but it is more difficult to "talk them down." Opposition merely helps some habits and customs grow.

There is a notoriety and daring about resisting public sentiment that appeals to many people. Oppose their doing a particular thing, and they are sure to do it. We venture to say that if women were by law required to wear knee high—or higher—skirts, they would straightway show their perversity, and build them to touch the ground.

This is not a discussion of the proprieties connected with the subject—only the statement of a psychological fact. Take man's costume, for instance. It has been unnoticed in the papers, for years, and as a result has remained practically unchanged. Who is not familiar with the "conventional black" and "white tie" worn at weddings? And weddings have not been reduced, because of the conventionalism. Even should men wear short socks and knee pants on such occasions—well, the "talk" of it might start a new style; but, why talk?

Our tip to reformers who really want to reform the dress of women, is to stop suggesting reforms. Should skirts shrink a few inches more, let them shrink without heralding the event. Keep this plan up a while, and see what happens.

Quick Thinkers.

A college student who came home the other day to see the "folks" seemed to be in a rather discouraged frame of mind because he could not get his lessons more quickly. His friends could get a lesson in half the time he could. If they read it over once, they could go into the class room and put over a very good talk about it, while he had to go over the text again and again.

The boy wanted to know how he was going to compete in business with fellows who were so much brighter than he was, and his future prospects appeared dark to him.

A professor of Columbia University has devised a system to test the mental abilities of college students. Under this standard this boy might not stand very high. This system does not reveal knowledge and understanding so much as quick wit. Recently this professor gave this test to a group of 50 young men of the leading business men in an Eastern city. The results were amazing. Not one of these successful business men was up to the average of the young students that enter Columbia.

Is this new generation so much brighter than the old one, that these young fellows will soon distance all the old timers. If so, there will be a tremendous business revolution before long.

People may overestimate the value of quick thinking. The father of the boy first referred to told his son, that successful business men are not necessarily very quick thinkers. Rather they are sure thinkers. They analyze a situation thoroughly and patiently, study it with judgement and experience, and when they decide, their decision is usually correct. In the long run these qualities count more than mere quickness. The fellow who thinks too speedily gets in the habit of slighting his work and depending more on alertness than on thoroughness. So let not the slow and plodding boys be discouraged, as the tortoise many times overtakes the hare.

They're at it Again.

The Baltimore wets are again at their old occupation of throwing obstacles among the cogs of the prohibition machine. The latest effort in this direction has been the foolish attempt of John Philip Hill, a Congressman from Baltimore, to nullify the Volstead Act. The mystery is how such a man as Mr. Hill ever broke into Congress, surely not by the vote of the law abiding temperance people of his district. It is a cold day when this fellow, Hill, does not in-

roduce a bill that tampers with the prohibition law. Ruled, as he is, by the rotten whisky power, he is prepared to do its bidding at any time, and there is nothing he will not stoop to further its interests.

He has introduced a bill that seeks to nullify the Volstead Act by crippling it so that it will be useless. At the same time he announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election, for he knows that the people have had enough of his antics. It is high time that Baltimore is notified that she cannot block legislation by a man like Hill. The Volstead law has come to stay, despite the desires of the wets to have it repealed. It can not be overthrown at the behests of its detractors. The women are after such men as Hill with a big stick and they will see that they get justice at their hands.

Mr. Hill's statement that he favors the enforcement of the prohibition law is mere camouflage. He cannot pull the wool over the peoples eyes by deception. The time has gone by for the wets to carry their point by chicanery. They dare not make an open fight for their pet measure, but try to accomplish their work by underhanded action. Baltimore is a wet city. Its prominent newspapers are doing their dirty work for King Booze all the time and seeking in the most unfair manner to override the interests of the citizens of Maryland, as well as of the people at large.

Attorney-General Armstrong, standing in with the wets, has delivered an opinion to the effect that automobiles cannot be searched for liquor without a warrant. If an automobile passes through town with a sign, "Whisky Aboard," you have to go to the trouble to get a warrant before it can be searched, and by the time the warrant is issued, the machine has entered another state and the cargo of wet goods is distributed. Enforcement of the Volstead law becomes mere folderol in the eyes of the wets and brings the state into disrepute. The sanest way is to carry out the law to the letter and force the objectors to take their own medicine. It is well said that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and so it is with the Baltimore nullifiers. They will never be satisfied until they have destroyed themselves.—HARBAUGH, in Mid-dletown Register

Treatment of Common Colds.

"If all who catch cold could be persuaded to remain in bed for the first twenty-four hours of such an attack" says a well known physician "there would be fewer cases dragging on with distressing symptoms for weeks and often ending in some more serious disease." To make sure of a prompt recovery you should also take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Whether sick or well the bowels should move each day.

—Advertisement

The Hour of Fate.

What is the hour of fate in a young man's life? I should say 7 p. m. That hour is the spring-board from which most men leap to success or fall off to failure.

I am also convinced that 7 p. m. is the fork in the roads, one of which leads to character and the other to the lack of it. There are twenty-three other hours in a day, but there is no hour so potent as this 7 p. m.

Why? This is the answer: a man's waking hours are divided between industry and leisure. To a majority of mankind, seven in the evening marks the end of work and the beginning of leisure. It is the hour when a man makes a choice of the kind of leisure he is to have.

If he turns to the leisure that means improvement in his mind, his body and his soul, he wins; if he turns to the pleasure-feeding frivolities, he loses. It is a cold-blooded proposition, but it is true. Genius is ninety-nine per cent hard work and the best of leisure is a shift from one kind of work to another kind of work.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred men who win in this world use the time when they are not at work in activities which look like work to the loafer.

Now my idea of success in life, mathematically expressed, is this: between a man's fifteenth and twenty-fifth birthdays there are 3130 week day 7 p. m's. Each of these 3130 week day 7 p. m's is an hour of decision! A man looks at the clock and out of the window. If he decides that the next three hours are to be spent in winning he wins; if he decides that the next three hours are to be spent in indulging the physical senses for mere pleasure he loses.

This does not mean that any man should make all the 3130 hours moments of decision. Social converse which is part of any complete life will take some, the services of friendship will take many and heart-affairs will claim a lot. But, after all these claims have been met, a young man should have saved for his

own decision a majority of his 7 p. m's.

After a man reaches forty perhaps he may take liberties with the right decision at 7 p. m. But if he is uncertain over it at fifteen, or twenty, or twenty-five, he is dawdling, and he will pay the dawdler's debt in life—the humiliation that comes to age in the self-confession of failure.—By VICTOR MURDOCK.

Graduation Plans.

Innumerable schools are now planning for exercises for graduation of their senior classes, and for exhibitions that shall conclude the year's work. The cost of graduation has been one reason why many people fail to send their children through school, particularly their daughters. Where a girl must have two handsome dresses in order to make a good showing, besides gloves and fans and flowers and rings and pictures and engraved invitations, and no end of fussy details, it is a big burden on the backs of a hard-working family.

Frequently the families of slender means have spent just as much as others. They hated to admit any inferiority. The girl of wealth might be indifferent to expenditure, because she could wear handsome gowns on many occasions. But it was the poor girl's one chance to make a splurge and she proposed to go the limit.

School authorities ought to stop that kind of thing. Graduating exercises should be made simple and democratic, so that they should be no barrier to the family of small means.

The plan for having girls make their own clothes for graduation has been adopted in many schools. Such an idea has been carried out by the young folks of Frederick. Girl graduates thus attired would win admiration for their skill and initiative and common sense, more than they would ever get for any expenditure they could make with costly dressmakers.

Boys who invite girls to attend the festivities of these occasions feel that they must spend money lavishly on carriages and automobiles and flowers. A mother said the other day that the girls care nothing for such attentions and would just as soon walk to a dance. Money has been coming very easy to some boys through the period of high wages, but the time will come when they will need it.—Frederick News.

LAI D OUT AS A PLAYGROUND

Famous London Street Had Its Beginning in the Whim of Monarch for New Sport.

For the origin of that famous street in London known as Pall Mall, we can hark back and take a peep into the diary of that remarkable man, Samuel Pepys. On April 2, 1661, he says, "To St. James park, where I saw the duke of York playing at Pelemele, the first time that I ever saw the sport."

The duke's brother, King Charles, had recently formed what is called the mall for the playing of this game, which was new in England, as there had previously existed a walk for that purpose on the ground occupied by the street now known as Pall Mall.

The game was introduced from France, but the name appeared to be from the Italian "palamaglio" and was played with a ball and a mallet along a straight alley and through a ring elevated about 12 feet on an arm extending from a standard. The game somewhat resembles golf, as the winner is he who effects this object in the smallest number of strokes. The mallet is somewhat similar to the one used in croquet, the handle being much longer and the face so inclined as to raise the ball when struck. This ball was about 3 inches in diameter.—Exchange.

The Artist's Choice.

In the career of every artist there comes a supreme moment when he or she must choose between two services—the service of art or the service of self. While the artist is actually studying and qualifying, this choice is hardly offered; he is all artist then, because he is learning and trying to grasp and achieve a command of his art; the artist is always a learner, and the true learner is in some degree an artist. But with achievement and mastery come recognition and applause, come opportunity and power. The artist has become a master, a teacher, endowed with that subtle quality that lays the world at his bidding, when he may either make his followers glorify him or glorify his art. The choice is between serving his art or making it serve him. For the artist who remains true there can be no choice; he must go on serving and learning.—Filson Young.

Periodic Bilious Attacks.

Persons subject to bilious attacks at regular intervals know about when to expect an attack. They find that they have no desire for food when an attack is due but usually eat because it is meal time. Skip one meal and take three of Chamberlain's Tablets and you may be able to avoid the attack. Persons subject to periodic bilious attacks should not drink tea or coffee at any time.

—Advertisement

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A Full Line of Household Furnishings Awaits Your Inspection Here. The Goods Are New, the Prices the Lowest the Market will Permit and the Quality up to the Standard

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO CALL AND LOOK OUR LINE OVER, GET OUR PRICES, AND COMPARE THEM WITH OUT OF TOWN PRICES, AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL DECIDE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING HERE.

Window Shades

A full line of water and oil colored Shades, on good quality cloth, best quality rollers, in the regular widths and lengths. Get our prices on these, and let us save you money.

We cut Shades to fit your windows, if the width is not regular.

Kitchen Utensils

A full line of the above ware, in aluminum and granite always on hand. Our prices are as low as any, and the quality good. When in need of anything in this line be sure you can get it here.

Linoleum

Don't fail to give our beautiful line of Painted and Inlaid Linoleum your attention, before making your purchases. The beautiful designs and lower prices make it worth your while to consider our line.

Table Damask

Another lot of table damask has just arrived. We now have a full assortment of these to show you. The prices are lower, quality better, and very good patterns. We also now have a few patterns of the Red and Blue in stock.

Carpets

We have just received a new lot of yard-wide Floor Carpets of a reliable make and we believe we are offering them at prices that will mean a saving to the trade.

Floor Tex

The new assortment of the 2-yd wide Floor Tex has just arrived. They are open for your inspection. The prices are lower than formerly and the designs are very neat and attractive.

Dishes

Our stock of dishes is complete at this time, to meet the demands of the season. We have them in open stock, and in very beautiful floral designs, in 56 and 100-piece sets.

Stair Carpets

We have just received a new lot of Stair Carpet, which can be sold at the new lower prices. The patterns are sure to attract your attention for their beauty.

Large Rugs

Our new assortment of 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Rugs has just arrived. We have them in beautiful designs of Crex, Axminster and Fiber.

A Pledge

No, this does not refer to the "booze" evil. Its altogether another kind of a pledge for you to sign. Big thing for you, too, if you have not already signed. How does this sound?

"I hereby agree to become a 'WEEKLY SAVER', and promise to deposit a sum of money, no matter how small, every week for at least 52 weeks, to my credit at the Bank. I make this pledge for my own good and will stick to it faithfully."

Signed.....

Make your deposit at our Bank. We want just that kind of customers.

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The best herd of thoroughbred big type Duroc Jersey Hogs in the county, and one of the best in the State, will be found on the Herr Farm. You will find all the leading strains of the breed represented in our herd. Our sows weigh from 400 to 600 lbs, and are bred to boars that average 500 to 1000 lbs. What more do you want for big type? Come, look them over. If you like them better than your money, buy one, two or three. We have young unrelated breeding stock for sale at all times.

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BEST DESIGN FOR CHIMNEY

Style of Construction That Reduces Danger of Fire to the Lowest Possible Point.

It is well-known that the ordinary brick-and-mortar chimney, as usually constructed, is a source of danger. The constant heat from fire in time causes the mortar to become dry, so that it falls out of place, leaving holes in the chimney. Such a condition usually goes unnoticed and is a constant source of danger from fire.

In constructing chimneys in buildings made of combustible material, the chimney should be built straight up from the ground, and not placed on a bracket, as is often the case, and should extend two feet or more above the peak when the chimney is in the center of the roof, and three feet or more above the surface when a flat or slanting roof. For a proper draft the minimum-sized opening for the flue should not be less than 64 square inches, while the walls should be at least eight inches thick. At the base of each flue a clean-cut door should be provided, if possible. Whatever the material used in construction, it should be of good quality and laid in cement. Flue holes should never be filled with any inflammable material, but should be covered over in a secure manner with a metal flue stop.

The joists used to support the floors through which the chimney passes should not have their ends supported in the brick, as the chimney may settle, leaving at these points cracks through which fire may creep to the joists; furthermore, no other wood-work should come in contact with the chimney.

GET TO WORK ON GARDEN

Really There Is No Reason Why There Should Be Any Unused Ground in Community.

A garden is a good investment. A garden saves money. A garden promotes health.

The cost of living still is burdensome to multitudes. Here is where the garden can be made to help. It all depends on the man with the hoe. Enough of him, working at odd times during the next few weeks, with slight attention during the summer, can accomplish more for the general material welfare than can be accomplished through the operation of treaties and tariffs. No doubt about it at all! Let the available unused plots of ground in the nation be utilized for garden purposes; let every citizen tend his little patch—rich man, poor man, beggar man—with the school children doing their bit, as was done during the war, and let the most vexing internal domestic problems will be settled, and millions of people will be out of the trenches of trouble before Christmas. Now is the time for the man with the hoe to get busy. Whether prices be high or low, it pays to make a garden. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Home Garden Saves \$100.

The average American family can grow one-eighth of its food and save \$100 annually by home gardens, a Columbia university survey shows.

O. S. Morgan, professor of agriculture at the university, in making public the survey urges the thousands of gardeners who made a start with home gardens during the war and who "quit them just on the eve of victory," to re-enlist. He says that 22,540 farms have been abandoned in New York state during the past decade, a reduction of 105 per cent of the total number in 1910.

"In a recent survey of a thousand families with home vegetable and fruit gardens, it was shown that as an average the garden produced one-eighth of the food requirements of the family," Professor Morgan said. "At current prices it is estimated that even in remote suburbs this would represent well over \$100 actual saving to each family." —New York Sun.

Plant Memorial Trees.

More human art, no matter how great the genius of the artificer, cannot begin to compare with the art of nature. There is something appealing in the latter which renders it far superior to anything of the kind in stone or metal or on canvas.

Cities and towns, nay, even villages, on this side of the Atlantic that have been bereaved of their sons in the world conflagration of the second decade of the Twentieth century cannot do better than to take a leaf out of a book of the gold diggers of Ballarat, Australia and create memorial avenues, lined on either side, not by stone or bronze statues but by beautiful living maple or oak trees that will bear their names and that will develop and flourish with the growth of the country. —Montreal Family Herald.

Good News for Lawn Owners.

By using ammonium sulphate in the same quantity as nitrate of soda is used for fertilizing the lawn, the required amount of nitrogen is furnished, but the weeds are so weakened that they are crowded out. The cost is about the same.

EARTH'S SURFACE IN UNREST

Scientists Have Proved That It Is Never at Any Time Without Some Movement.

No portion of the earth's surface is ever at rest, though all but the great movements of earthquakes escaped attention until recent years. The minute vibrations are followed by J. J. Shaw in Nature as an unending train of waves, waxing and waning in amplitude, that are unceasingly coursing along the earth's crust and reach to unknown depths. The wave period ranges between 4 and 8 seconds; the amplitude is between one 50,000th and one 2,000th of an inch, but with a wave length of 8 to 16 miles. The speed of the waves is believed to be about two miles per second. Such local causes as air tremors and the swaying of buildings and trees were formerly suggested, but it is now known that they are wide-spreading earth movements. Earthquakes are easily followed on the recording apparatus by the primary and secondary phases and the long waves rising to a maximum. The minor movements—microseisms—are not easily separated from one another, and there has been no means of studying their propagation. But recently certain tremors have been traced on recording instruments 60 feet apart. Continuing the investigation, the range has been extended to two miles, and it has been made practicable to pick out individual tremors on the two sets of records. One result is the showing that the travel of the microseisms is independent of wind and weather, though the source and cause of the movements are still a mystery.

SENT FRIEND UNIQUE GIFT

When Andrew Johnson Resumed His Needle to Fashion a Mark of Personal Affection.

There's always just one more story about any of America's former Presidents. This time there is another about Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's tempestuous successor.

Johnson, while governor of Tennessee, once resumed his vocational implements. He had formed a strong friendship in the Tennessee legislature for W. W. Pepper of Springfield, a staunch Whig, and once a blacksmith. Despite their irreconcilable political creeds the personal relations of Johnson and Pepper were extremely cordial. Pepper became a judge in 1854, and after a visit to Johnson, then governor, set about fashioning a shovel, which he sent with a note explaining it was intended as a memento of a friendship proof against all political differences.

Johnson, to show his appreciation, took up his scissors and needle and made a handsome beaver cloth coat which he sent to Pepper. It was a splendid piece of workmanship, probably the last of that kind of work Johnson ever did, and exists to this day.

His Time Was Not Up Yet.

A man of mercenary spirit had a son whom he kept well under parental charge, allowing him few liberties and making him work hard.

It was with a feeling of considerable satisfaction that the young man rose on the morning of his twenty-first birthday and began to collect his belongings preparatory to starting out in the world.

The father, seeing his son packing his trunk, which he rightly judged to be evidence of the early loss of a good farm hand, stopped at the door of the young man's room and asked what he was going to do.

The boy very promptly reminded his father of the day of the month and the year and declared his intention of striking out into the world on his own account.

"Not much you won't!" shouted the old man. "At least not for a while yet! You weren't born until after 12 o'clock, so you can just take off them good clothes and give me another half day's work down in the potato patch." —Harper's Magazine.

It Was a Good One.

It was our custom in English class at school to choose a certain person to read his theme aloud before the class, writes a correspondent. On this particular day the girl who sat across the table from me had let me see her paper before class started. It was a good one, so when the teacher asked whose theme we would like to hear, I promptly suggested that the girl across from me read hers. She arose, but instead of reading the one I had seen, she took another one from her book. It was a wonderful ode to the president of the senior class, praising him to the skies and throwing oratorical bouquets at him. I was the president.

Keeping the Record Straight.

"You say you didn't write burning letters," thundered the lawyer for the plaintiff in a divorce suit, "but here is the proof in black and white."

"Black and blue," interrupted the judge, "if you are referring to the letters in your hand."

"Eh?"

"The stationery is blue and the ink, assume, is black." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Some Girl.

"How about Miss Peacher?"

"In what particular?"

"Is she pretty?"

"She's so easy on the eyes that a 100 per cent fan wouldn't mind taking her to the ball park and explaining every play that was made."

Clothing for Men.

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STATESMAN KNEW, ALL RIGHT

Didn't Need Lawyer to Tell Him That the Motto of the State Was in Latin.

A Chicago lawyer, a man of great ability and wide learning, visited, during a trip to the Southwest, the capital of one state, where he was given a dinner at the expense of the state.

The feast was an abundant one, and all the great men from miles around were invited to it, to honor the great lawyer. He had the governor on one side of him at the table and the lieutenant governor on the other side. As the party sat down the menu cards had already been laid beside their plates. These cards were very fine. They cost \$25 each, and they bore at their heads the state coat of arms, upon which was engraved a motto in Latin.

As the lawyer sat down he took up this card and, looking at the motto, said to the man at his left, "Very good, indeed, and very appropriate."

"What's good?" asked the lieutenant governor.

"I refer to these words," said the lawyer, as he pointed to the motto.

"Yes," replied the lieutenant governor, with a knowing look, "them words is Latin."

WATCHED EFFECTS OF STORM

How Great Naturalist Took Observations During Severe Weather in the Shasta Country.

Day after day the storm continued, piling snow on snow in wearisome abundance. There were short periods of quiet, when the sun would seem to look eagerly down through the rents in the clouds, as if to know how the work was advancing. During these calm intervals I replenished my fire—sometimes without leaving the nest, for fire and woodpile were so near this could easily be done—or busied myself with my notebook, watching the gestures of the trees in taking the snow, examining separate crystals under a lens, and learning the methods of their deposition as an enduring fountain for the streams. Several times when the storm ceased for a few minutes, a Douglass squirrel came frisking from the foot of a clump of dwarf pines, moving in sudden interrupted spurts over the glossy snow; then without any apparent guidance he would dig rapidly into the drift where he buried some grains of barley that the horses had left. The Douglass does not strictly belong to these upper woods, and I was surprised to find him out in such weather. —John Muir.

Eel-Like Water Dog.

The hellbender is a large, ugly looking but harmless salamander, found in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and southward. The hellbender is known as an alligator and water dog. Two species inhabit the central parts of the United States, of which the more common and widespread is the *Necturus maculatus*. It reaches the length of one foot to twenty inches, is smooth, slimy and brown blotched, with the tufted gills dark red. These creatures remain mostly among weeds or rocks at the bottom of the water during the daytime, but at night, they move about, often with quick eel-like motions, in search of crawfish, worms, insects, frogs and it readily takes the bait off the fisherman's hook. It is tenacious of life and can live for hours out of water. They spawn during the months of April and May. The spawn much resembles that of frogs, but is lighter in color.

Land Words at Sea.

Cat is not an animal; it is a tackle used to hoist the anchor. Chains are not chains, but plates of iron bolted through a ship's side, to which the rigging supporting the masts is fastened.

Dog watches are not periods of time consumed in watching dogs, but they are half watches of two hours each from 4 to 6 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Draught is not a drink of water, but the depth of water in which a vessel is required to float.

Duck is not a thing that swims and quacks, but a light canvas used for small sails.

Eye is not an organ of sight; it is a circular part of a shroud or stay that is looped over a mast.—Nation's Business.

Not Seen.

A tight-fisted old gentleman, who recently recovered from a severe attack of fever, called up his physician on the phone and made complaint with reference to the total of the bill rendered by him on this occasion.

"See here!" shouted the old gentleman, "you have me charged for five weeks' calls. I will pay for four weeks only."

"But, my dear sir," expostulated the doctor, "I visited you each day for five weeks."

"Perhaps you did. I don't know," retorted the tight one, "but for one week I was delirious, and I didn't see you come in."

The Eternal Feminine.

"It is really time you took an interest in serious things," said the husband. "You think of nothing but clothes. Try to read a little history. I've brought you a story about William Tell and the Swiss, and how Gessler put up the hat for them to salute, and—"

"How was it trimmed?" asked the eternal feminine.

REMAINS IN HER MEMORY

How North Star Brings Up Vision of Happy Childhood to the Mind of Writer.

One of my own most perfect childhood memories concerns my visits to my grandmother, when she invited me to stay for supper, and my grandfather walked home with me after dark. All along the way, he used to point out our two shadows on the pavement, as we passed the street lights one by one.

We watched the way the shadows were very short directly below the lamp, and how they lengthened until they were just our height—his more than twice as tall as mine—and how they finally grew so long that their tops were almost out of sight. The object was to find the point where the shadows were exactly as tall as ourselves. When we came to the darkest part of the street, where our shadows were lost in the hedges, we used to stop and find the North star over a pointed tree near my own home.

That was always the way we made the journey from his home to mine, until he thought that I was too old to care to have him show me stars and shadows any more. But for me, as long as I live, the North star will shine over that particular tree. And I shall always keep the memory of that funny little shadow that used to be mine, clear cut with the light behind it—and beside it, hand in hand with it, that dear characteristic shadow that never falls on any road in the world.—Frances Lester Warner in the Atlantic Monthly.

BELL MADE TOO MUCH NOISE

Invention of the Telephone Evidently Was Not by Any Means a Quiet Affair.

The landlady couldn't stand it any longer, and the lodgers threatened to leave unless the racket stopped.

Alexander Graham Bell was the cause of the trouble. He had rigged up a contraption in his bedroom and a duplicate in the room of his accomplice, Thomas A. Watson. A wire went out of the window and connected the two machines.

These two machines, according to young Bell, were first models of a revolutionary invention, the telephone.

"I don't care what it is," said the landlady, "but if you two boys don't stop yelling your heads off, into those boxes, you'll have to pack your trunks and get out."

This episode of the angry landlady happened years ago in a cheap lodging house in Boston.

The Western Union Telegraph company offered Bell \$100,000 for all his patents. Bell, with vision, realized that he had a fortune within grasp and rejected the offer. He and Watson went around the country, delivering lectures, and with the proceeds financed themselves.

Today there is a telephone to every nine Americans and more than 24,000,000 miles of wire in the Bell telephone lines.

Old Estates in America.

The commonest real estate phenomenon in England is the rarest one in America; namely, long-handed-down holdings still belonging to descendants of the ancient owners.

A certain William Douglas, born (where else than) in Scotland, came to this country in 1625 and settled near New London, Connecticut, where he built a house. The homestead has been in the hands of his offspring ever since. What is believed to be the first English settlement within the present boundaries of New York state, Gardiner's Island, at the eastern end of Long Island sound, is still owned by descendants of the original owner of the island, Lion Gardiner, who purchased it in 1639 from the Indians. The present home of the Gardiners was built in 1774 and has been exteriorly little altered since.

Toughest American Wood.

The toughest American wood is that of the Osage orange, which is not an orange at all, but belongs to the *molle* family. This has been proved by a series of tests made by the United States Forest Service, but the Indians knew it before the coming of the white man, and it was known to them as the bow tree, because they used it for making their finest bows. Some idea of its strength may be had from the report made not long ago by the forest service, which shows that a block thirty inches long and two inches in cross-section when bent breaks under a stress of 13,600 pounds, its nearest rival being a variety of the hickory called monkey-nut. When bent by the impact of a 100-pound hammer, it stands a stress of 15,520.

Our Dearest Friends.

We spend a great deal of our time in learning what literature is good, and a great deal more in attuning our minds to its reception, rightly convinced that, by the training of our intellectual faculties, we are unlocking one of the doors through which sweetness and light may enter. We are fond of reading, too, and have always maintained with Macaulay that we would rather be a poor man with books than a great king without, though luckily for our resolution, and perhaps never yet been offered. Books, we say, are our dearest friends, and so, with true friendly acuteness, we are prompt to discover their faults, and take great credit in our ingenuity.—Agnes Repplier.

Use the RECORD'S Columns

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

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 first mail, west, on W. M. R. K., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Harry Stultz, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stultz, of Roop's Mill, was held in the M. P. Church, Tuesday morning, services by Rev. Parrish, of New Windsor, assisted by Rev. B. P. Crowson. Burial in the M. P. cemetery. Mr. Stultz is survived by his wife and one son, of Baltimore.

William Heck, returned home with his sister, Mrs. Howard Hymler, to Harms, Md., where he will reside. Mrs. Hymler had been caring for her sister, Mrs. Ebbert Spurrier, who has been on the sick list.

John E. Heck, left Tuesday, for Harford, Co., where he will have a Pain King route.

Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, has been in Westminster, for a time caring for Miss Lou Harbaugh and sister, Mrs. Emma Dungan, who have been quite afflicted.

Mrs. Grenville Erb was called to Baltimore, Monday on account of the death of her grand-father, Mr. Lodson.

Ezra Caylor is brightening up his residence by the use of the paint brush.

Visitors the past week were: T. D. Mullen, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace Bish and son, Charles, of Westminster; Miss Bessie Zile, of Frizellburg; at Snader Devilbiss's; Harry and Frank Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Whaley, of Pikesville, at George Sionaker's; Miss Anna Lynch and friends, of Baltimore, at B. L. Cookson's; Mrs. Peter Bollinger, of Emmitsburg, at H. B. Fogle's; Augustus Romsper and wife, Thomas Duderer, of Oak Orchard, at W. F. Romsper's; Mr. Bossom and Mrs. Esther Cassell, Mianna, Fla., Mr. Parson, Mrs. Daisy Brewer, of Baltimore, Mrs. Winton Angel, Hanover, at Milton Shriners'; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suter and son, Edward, Miss Myrie Devilbiss, of Baltimore, at W. G. Segafosse's; Mrs. William Stremmel, Norman Myers and wife, New Windsor, at Frank Haines'; Benjamin Reighlter and wife, Baltimore, at U. G. Heltibridge's.

Tuesday evening Washington Camp No. 100 held an interesting meeting, 22 new members initiated, 7 more applicants. The Taneytown degree team did the work, Rev. L. B. Hafer and C. O. Fuss, were speakers during the evening. A number of other visitors were present from the Taneytown Camp. A banquet followed the business meeting.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers, entertained at dinner on Sunday; Jacob France, wife and mother; Messrs Howard Addison, George Cushon, John Buffington, E. M. Rouzer and Ralph Myers, of Baltimore.

Miss Fannie Davidson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty, of Philadelphia.

Rev. C. R. Koontz and mother, of Garbertown, were entertained at supper on Sunday by Jesse P. Garner and family.

Joseph Englar, Mrs. Clara Englar and daughters, Helen and Vivian, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, of New Market.

Joseph Langdon, wife and son, James, of New Windsor, John S. Messler, wife and daughter, Melba, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests in the home of John Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall, of Johnsville, left Monday for Roann, Ind., to visit the former's daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Willis E. Ronk.

Don't forget the festival Saturday evening, May 28th.

Monday, is "Memorial Day." Let us not forget to pay homage on this day to the noble dead who sleep in homeland, beneath the sea, or on foreign fields.

NEW WINDSOR.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, Mrs. Amanda Currens, and Miss Marianna Jones, all of Thurmont, and William Prugh, of near Smallwood, were guests at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

John H. Roop expects to build a bungalow on his lot, on High St., in the near future.

J. Ross Galt, spent Saturday and Sunday, last at Hunterstown, Pa., with relatives.

Little Miss Ruth Ann Nusbbaum fell out of bed and broke her collar bone. Her parents took her to a Baltimore Hospital on Wednesday and had it set.

Dr. Geo. H. Brown is having his residence repainted.

The baseball team played Taneytown on Wednesday afternoon at Taneytown, score 5 to 2, in favor of the Taneytown team.

Sterling Banker and wife, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Michael, of Uniontown, were guests of Hayden Michaels and family, on Sunday last.

The musical given in the Presbyterian church, on Monday evening, last, by Mrs. Eva Stouffer Rhodes and Miss O'Keefe, both of Baltimore, was very much enjoyed by all present.

Lambert Smelser, of Baltimore, is spending the week with his parents, here.

BRIDGEPORT.

Aaron Veant and guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, of Altoona, were in Woodsboro, on Tuesday.

Clifford Hahn, wife and daughter, of near Harney, spent Sunday with Jacob Stambaugh and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant, on Sunday were: David Starnes and wife, Jno. Kana-ba, wife and children, Erma and Ernest, all of Forest Park Baltimore; Theo. DeBerry, of Stony Branch.

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

Clarence Putman, wife and family, spent Sunday, at Rocky Ridge.

Wm. Smith and wife, John Harner, wife and daughter, Thelma, were visitors at the home of H. W. Baker, on Sunday evening. Mrs. Mary Hocken-smith and Mrs. John Grushon, of Motters were visitors at the same place on Tuesday.

Aaron Veant, wife and niece, Adelaide Miller and Robert Shaw and wife, recently spent a day in Frederick.

Russell Ohler, wife and three sons, H. W. Baker, wife and daughter called at the home of Cameron Ohler and wife, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

John Baumgardner, wife and children, of Four Points, were Sunday evening visitors of their daughter, Mrs. P. B. Ohler and family.

Chester Ohler, wife and son, Clyde of Four Points, visited Edgar Miller, wife and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Grushon, of near Motters, visited her son, Frank Grushon and wife, on Sunday.

Preaching this Sunday evening, at Tom's Creek, at 7:30; Epworth League, at 6:45.

UNION BRIDGE.

Howard Frock is building a shop on the rear end of his lot on Main St. George Straw is seriously ill at his home near town.

Shunk Street is being repaired and raised. After being covered with cinders, it will be quite a road.

The body of Mrs. Gideon Smith, who died in Philadelphia, was brought here on Saturday and interred in the Quaker cemetery.

Mrs. Reifsnider is ill and threatened with pneumonia.

Ice is being retailed from an auto truck—Summer is near.

Mrs. Fowle has been ill and confined to her room since Saturday. Many properties are receiving a coating of paint in this town.

Last Friday there was a sale of the lumber and dining tent supplies used at the Brethren Conference. Prices realized were high.

Monkeying with evolution is liable to make school children make monkeys of themselves.

Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings our firemen will hold their annual festival. Of course you will be there.

Do a big week's washing in two hours with a Maytag Multi Motor Washer. Its easy. Ask us. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

HARNEY.

We are informed that Dr. N. I. Wantz has been operated on for appendicitis, and is doing nicely.

John T. Lemmon, while preparing to erect a large sign at his place of business, had the misfortune to break one of the rounds of the ladder, which caused him to fall about 8 or 10 feet and land on the cement pavement, head foremost. This rendered him unconscious for a short time, and a large gash in the back of his head caused him to bleed freely. The indications are that there will be no permanent serious results.

Isaiah Reindollar and wife, Mr. Stallsmith and son, and Thad Reindollar, of York, spent last Sunday at the home of Wm. Forney, here.

Our public school contemplates holding a social, on Thursday evening, June 2. The proceeds will be used to equip and improve the play ground.

We are informed that there will be a public meeting in the A. O. K. of M. C. hall, on June 3, at 8 o'clock, to which every one is invited. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Bergstresser and Rev. I. M. Lau, of Littlestown.

Harry Shriver, of North Carolina, made a flying visit to see his home folks, on Monday. He left again on Monday evening for Baltimore, and will start at once for the South. He likes the country fine and will likely spend the remainder of his days there.

Chas. V. Eckenrode left here on Monday morning, and intended leaving Baltimore, on Tuesday, or Wednesday, for California. His family will follow some time this Fall.

Mrs. Emma J. Leister, a former resident of this place, but of late had resided at Two Taverns and Bon-neauville, died at midnight, May 23, at the Annie M. Warner hospital, at Gettysburg. She was taken to the hospital about two weeks ago, but was in such a serious condition that she could not be operated upon. She died on her 50th birthday. She leaves her husband, Joseph Leister, and 13 children, who will miss her.

DETOUR.

Those who visited at Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller's and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover's, on Sunday were: Mrs. M. F. Ehr and son, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kolb, of Frederick, and Mrs. Edward Koons and son, Edgar, of Hagerstown.

Miss Ethel Fogle, of Woodsboro, spent the week-end with Miss Irma Fox.

F. D. Lizear, daughters, Elizabeth and Eunice and Rowan F. Erb, of Sandy Spring, visited E. Lee Erb's on Sunday.

Mrs. William Albaugh, of York, Mrs. A. G. Schiffman, son and daughter, Dunkirk, spent a few days with relatives here.

MT. UNION.

Wm. Kahan, daughter, Clara, and son, and Ruth Crabbs attended the school rally in Westminster last Saturday.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, visited her mother and family, the latter part of last week and attended Pipe Creek lovefeast.

Miss Sarah Fuss, of Union Bridge, is spending several days with Mrs. John Delaplane who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert and grand-daughter, Viola Dayhoff, visited Saturday and Sunday with John Dayhoff and wife, of Clear Ridge. Edw. Dayhoff and wife, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, spent Sunday with David Smith and family, Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter, of Detour.

Belle, and son, Hoffman, and Frank Caylor motored to Westminster on business.

KEYSVILLE.

William Sluss and son, Harrison Sluss, wife and children, of Eldorado, Kans., and Alice Longley, of Bel Air, were visitors of Byron Stull's, this week.

Gregg Kiser and wife, spent Sunday with Carl Haines and wife, near Motters.

Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer and daughter, Carrie, of Keymar, visited Geo. Ritter and daughter, Anna on Saturday. Miss Carrie made a few brief, but much appreciated calls on a few of her old friends at this place.

Miss Lulu Frock received the blue bird tea cloth which was sold for the benefit of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Gladys, spent the week-end with relatives in York, Pa.

Harry Deberry and wife, Samuel Boyd and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. Humbert's, at Greenville.

Mrs. James Warren, of Detour; Guy Warren, wife and family, of this place, visited Mrs. Arthur Wagner, of near Frizellburg, on Sunday.

George Cluts and wife; Harry Cluts, wife and family, of Harney, spent last Wednesday with Charles Cluts and wife.

William Stonesifer and son, Ralph, George Frock, Charles Roop and William Bart motored to Baltimore Sunday.

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

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and family, visited Elmer Hess and family, near Harney, on Sunday.

Frank Alexander and wife, visited the former's parents, R. H. Alexander and wife, in Taneytown, Sunday evening.

Upton Hahn, Abram Hahn and wife, of Sell's Mill, and Mr. Dickensheets, of Westminster, were visitors of Raymond Dickensheets and wife, Sunday.

Upton Austin and wife, are now comfortably settled in their new home which they purchased of O. R. Koontz.

100 Maytag Multi Motor Washing Machines sold by us in Carroll and Frederick counties in about eight months. Ask us why.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

—Advertisement—

KEYMAR.

Wm. F. Cover & Son, contractors, will erect a new barn for C. E. East-terday recently destroyed by fire, as noted at that time in The Record. It will be 50x100 and one of the show barns of Washington county.

Misses Lillian and Cora Sapping-ton, spent Sunday in East Berlin. Misses Anna and Bertha Jacobs and Mr. Chas. Jacobs, of Montana, returned home with them for a few days.

Roy Dorn and family, spent Sunday with Mr. George Gartrell and family, of West Falls.

Edw. Haugh and wife, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Mrs. Thad Dorsey of Bostain, is visiting Mr. Robert Galt and wife.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, spent a few days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Bell, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, and Misses Annie and Bertha Jacobs and Mr. Chas. Jacobs, spent Monday evening with Sterling Grumbine and family, of Unionville.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Ida J. Miller, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Whitmore and family, of Franklinsville.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hape and two daughters, of Ladiesburg; Mr. Clarence C. Pittinger, of Loy's; Mrs. Mary Miller, of New Midway; Miss Annie M. Pittinger, of LeGore; Mrs. Ada Smith, Mr. Elmer Krise, Mr. Cleo Eyer, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. George Whitmore, of Thurmont.

Mr. Fry, of Thurmont, spent a few days of last week, with his sister, Mrs. Charles Clem and family, of this place.

Mrs. C. M. Pittinger and daughter, Cora, spent Monday with Miss Ada B. Pittinger, of Loys Station.

Miss Fran Snook, of Frederick, spent a week or so with friends in this place.

It is claimed that only half as much food is required when it is thoroughly masticated. Digestion begins in the mouth and a thorough mastication of the food is of the greatest importance. When needed take Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen the digestion and insure a regular movement of the bowels.

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A Multi Motor Washer will do your washing, run your churn, your grinder, meat grinder, freezer, or any other small machinery about your place. Plan for one now. You need it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

—Advertisement—

DIED.

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

MRS. EUDORA CROSSFIELD.

Mrs. Addie Eudora Crossfield, the last survivor of the family of the late Dr. William Reindollar, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John O'N. Crapster, near Taneytown, on Monday afternoon, aged 63 years, 2 months, 6 days. She had been in failing health for several years, due to partial paralysis and other afflictions.

Funeral services were held at her old home, in town, on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, assisted by Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley. Interment was in the family row in the Lutheran cemetery.

Wool For Blankets and Robes.

The first lot of wool sent to the Chatham Woolen Mills has been returned in the form of very fine blankets and motor robes. Everybody is pleased with the results.

Due to the fact that most of the wool in Carroll had been disposed of last year before the contract with the Woolen Mills has been made, only a small lot was shipped. As there is no market for wool at the present time, a number of farmers want to have made into blankets and robes.

Wool will be graded and placed for shipment Wednesday, June 15th, in Westminster. The place will be announced later.

Blankets can be had in white with pink or blue border, gray with pink or blue border, plaid in two shades of gray, blue, pink or brown. It costs \$5.00 to have the blanket made, and 75c for transportation. The amount must be paid with the order when the wool is delivered. It takes 10 lbs of clean wool to make a pair of blankets. These blankets can be ordered by anybody for \$11.25 per pair paying a deposit of \$5.75 now and \$5.50 when blankets are delivered.

The motor robes come in two shades of tan or blue. They require 8 lbs of wool, \$4.00 for making and 35c for transportation. These robes are sold for \$8.75. Anyone wishing to order one can do so by depositing \$4.35 with order and paying \$4.40 when the robe is delivered.

Make all checks payable to Levi D. Maus, Sec.-Treas. For information write County Agent Fuller.

How Printers Grow.

The kind of boy who makes a good printer is the sort who begins to loaf around the print shop on press days as soon as he starts to school. He is the boy who feels honored when he is told to bring in a bucket of fresh water, and he would trade his jack-knife and tin whistle any day for the privilege of "kicking off" a hundred dodgers on the old foot press.

By-and-by, refusing to be chased off and stay chased, he is sweeping the floor mornings and running errands, such as going to the store after a left-hand monkey wrench, or to the furniture store to ask for the return of the paper stretcher. Later he learns to recognize type lice and wash the rollers, sorts p's and q's out of the hell box, and so progresses to the point where he is on the pay roll to the amount of \$1.00 every Saturday afternoon and says "our paper" when speaking of the "Weekly Gimlet."

Such a boy is the only kind that ever grows up to be a real printer.—Sidney (Neb.) Telegraph.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dutterer and family, of Leppo's Mill, Pa., spent Sunday with Geo. W. Dutterer and family.

The social which was held at Silver Run school-house, last Saturday evening, was largely attended.

There will be a district convention held at St. Mary's Reformed Church, June 1. With all day services and prominent speakers. The ladies will serve dinner and supper in the basement of the church to the delegates and the public with little charges, to which the public is most cordially invited.

Last Sunday about 3 o'clock two autos collided about two miles north of Silver Run, at what is known as the Humbert's road. The one was a large car from Baltimore and the other was a Ford. The Ford was not damaged so much as the large car, as the large one made a complete turn-over and landed on its wheels again. The Baltimore folks were badly hurt; two of whom died in a half hour, while the man in the Ford was not hurt. Autoists watch your speed, so you do not turn over when you draw your brakes, as that was the cause of this wreck.

Wm. Dutterer and family, spent Sunday evening with Denton Bowersox and family, of Humbert's school.

The pupils of Humbert's school are rehearsing for an entertainment which will be held June 4, followed by a festival on the grounds at the school-house.

FRIZELLBURG.

An all-day and night services will be held in the Church of God here, this Sunday, May 29. K. of P. Lodge No. 132, will attend divine worship in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The members are urgently requested to be present with badges displayed. Decoration of the deceased brothers' graves will follow. Children's day exercises will be held at night. An effort is being made to have some able speaker present. All are cordially invited to these services.

THE GRAND ESSENTIAL.

"What is the plot of your new play?"

"We haven't begun to think about that," replied the producing manager. "But you say you have a sure winner."

"We certainly have. We thought up a risqué title that'll bring the people in as soon as they read the billboards."

SPOILING THE SHOW.

"I understand the magician's performance was broken up in disorder."

"Yes. While he was levitating Princess Oompah, a careless stage hand left a door open and exposed her to a strong draft."

AN INGENIOUS THING.

Mrs. Mason, who had just had installed an electric cooking stove, asked her maid, Norah, what she thought of it.

"To me, mum," said Norah, "it seems like a great invention. When you and Mr. Mason were away for over Sunday, mum, I burned it all the time, mum, and there seems to be plenty of electricity still left!"

THE FACTS ABOUT RHEUMATISM.

More than nine out of ten cases of rheumatism are either chronic or muscular rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is required is to massage the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment. You will be surprised at the relief which it affords.

STUART ALIVIER.

Stuart Alivier resigned his office as Chairman of the Racing Board, this week, and returned to Gov. Ritchie his salary checks, amounting to \$3100. He gives as his reason that the issue of jockeys and trainers licenses will open the way for "pickings" for politicians "in one of the biggest gambling games of the age."

Special Low Prices on Auto Tires.

Just now at the Beginning of the running season, when your real need for tires begins, prices have declined about 20 per cent—in some cases more.



YOUR OLD TIRE

will be allowed to apply on the purchase of a new tire, and this will bring down your tires cost still further.

Goodyear, Portage, Miller and Brunswick Tires at the new prices, with liberal allowances to make it worth your while are here in most sizes. You will profit most by buying here. Only most reliable makes. Call for further information.



'Twas Said

A lady deeply interested in health matters and who adopted every new health system and took up every fresh health theory as soon as it was mooted, during a dinner conversation the other evening engaged in a hygienic debate with a friend.

"Please tell me, I have heard so many different opinions about it. Ought one to lie, do you think, on the right side?"

"She imagined that he was a doctor. But he was a lawyer. He replied blandly:

"If one is on the right side, madam, it should not be really necessary to lie at all."

And if a store sells right merchandise it should not be necessary to deceive customers or misstate facts regarding quality.—This store was founded on a principle of honest quality and honest prices. Never have we allowed a misrepresentation, and it is this policy that has enabled us to grow and increase here with the satisfying knowledge that whatever you buy of us is right, both in quality and in price. What we say and what we advertise can be depended upon. This is a safe place to buy hardware, paints, furnishings and auto accessories.

ELECTRIC IRONS BULBS

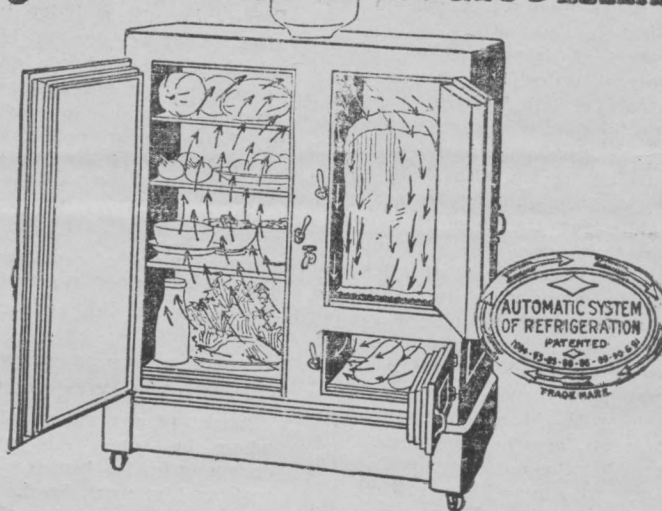
Reindollar Brothers

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS SUPPLIES

Porch Furniture and Swings

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

How Foods are preserved—Why food odors do not mix—



Now is the time to get Ready for the Ice Man.

We recommend the Automatic Refrigerator, because it cuts your ice bills in half and is a real saver of food—because it gives you nice cold water with no extra cost. We will be glad to have you call and see the Automatic on our floor. Come in now.

C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Full Line of Reed Furniture

Simmons Iron Beds

Trustee's Sale

— OF —
Canning Factory, 2 Valuable Farms, House and Lot, 2 Wood Lots
and Valuable Personal Property
in Pleasant Valley, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Deed of Trust from Edward C. Yingling and wife, trading as E. C. Yingling & Company, and Edward C. Yingling and Fannie R. Yingling, his wife, individually, bearing date May 16, 1921, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale on

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th., 1921, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the "First" hereinafter described tract of land located at Pleasant Valley, Carroll County, Maryland, the following real estate and personal property, viz:

First, all that tract or parcel of land known as the "Home Farm" of Edward C. Yingling, containing

95 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved by weather-boarded dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, 3 chicken houses, hog pen, garage, wash house, smoke house. The buildings upon this property are in first-class repair and condition, with running water at the house and barn. The land is in a high state of cultivation and very productive. This farm is what has been known as the home place of Edward C. Yingling and located in Pleasant Valley, Carroll County Md. (About 1 acre of land upon which the canning factory is located is reserved.)

Second, tract of land containing about 1 acre, more or less, improved by an up-to-date canning factory and business, consisting of office, can house, packing house, storage house 30x60 feet, husking shed, boiler house, wagon scales and modern machinery and equipment for the canning business. This property will be offered with all the machinery and equipment located upon and used in the canning business, save two closing machines which were leased and are the property of Atlantic Can Company. This offers a splendid opportunity to anyone desiring to go into the canning business as the plant is ready for operation.

Third, All that tract or parcel of land containing 10 acres and 29 sq. perches, more or less, improved by frame dwelling house and stable. This property is a very desirable one as the land is in first-class condition, located convenient to churches and schools, on the road leading from Pleasant Valley to the Stone road, and now occupied by Mr. Scott Leatherwood.

Fourth, All that wood lot containing 10 acres, more or less located in Myers' District, Carroll County, Md., adjoining the lands of Nathiel Zepp, Charles Geiman and Mr. Crowl. This tract abounds with fairly good chest nut and oak timber.

Fifth, Another wood lot containing 3 acres, more or less, located near Pleasant Valley adjoining the land of Joseph Yingling, Henry Helwig and Ernest Helwig. This tract is desirably located, as it is within a short distance of Pleasant Valley and abounds with fairly good timber of different varieties.

At the same time and place, the undersigned Trustee will sell the following personal property consisting of horses, mules, cattle, machinery,

farming implements, &c., viz:

5 head of mules, good workers, 3 good milch cows, 9 hogs, three 4-horse wagons and beds, falling-top buggy, 2 springtooth harrows, 2 sets hay carriages, corn planter, barshear plow, seed sower, McCormick mower, Walter A. Wood mower, McCormick binder, horse rake, roller, water wagon, sled, corn drag, walking corn plow, riding corn plow, corn crusher, chopper, ensilage cutter, grain drill, hay fork and rope, 2 sets of breechbands, 4 sets front gears, wagon saddle, 6 bridles, 5 halters, 6 housings, check lines, 6 and 4-horse line, set spring wagon harness, 5-horse collars, forks, shovels, axe, DeLaval cream separator, corn sheller, jockey sticks, breast chains, lot of hay, lot of ear corn and many other articles not mentioned.

7-PASSENGER OVERLAND AUTO-MOBILE; 2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK; GASOLINE ENGINE, TRACTION ENGINE.

Wood filing cabinet, roll top desk, swing, Western Electric Light Plant and Fixtures, 300-gal. Motor oil, 10-gal. cylinder oil, barrel of roofing paint, lot of sacks, 3 bags seed corn. 50 Shares of the Capital Stock of the Pleasant Valley Bank.

On the same day at 2 o'clock, P. M., the undersigned will sell on the farm known as the "Helwig Farm" situate about 1 mile east of Pleasant Valley, the following real estate and personal property, viz:

First, All that tract or parcel of land containing 124 Acres, 3 rods and 17 Square Perches, more or less, improved by frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Wash House, Smoke House, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Chopping House and other out-buildings. This is a very valuable and desirable farm, conveniently located, buildings in good repair, and the land in a high state of cultivation and very productive. This property is located on the public road leading from Pleasant Valley to the Stone Road and about 1 mile east of Pleasant Valley.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.
4 heavy draft mules, 2 excellent work horses, 4-horse wagon and bed, 2-horse wagon and bed, 6-horse wagon manure spreader, disc harrow, 2 barshear plows, horse rake, 2 walking corn plows, disc drill, springtooth harrow, corn harvester, hay carriages, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6-horse collars, 6 bridles, wagon saddle, 2 sets check lines, wagon whip, 5 halters, 2 lead reins, forks, 4 sets flynets, steel roller, double trees, single trees, forks, lot of hay in mow, lot ear corn, jockey sticks, breast chains, spreaders, roll of wire, corn sheller and other articles.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE.—One-third cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the balance in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.—All sums under \$10.00 cash, and all sums above 10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving his or her note with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

E. O. WEANT, Trustee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-27-4t

Talk With Your Friends Tonight

Take advantage of the low evening and night rates for long distance telephone calls and talk with your friends in other towns.

After 8.30 P. M. and until midnight the station-to-station day rates are reduced nearly one-half. From midnight to 4.30 A. M. the rate is only about one-fourth the day rate.

The minimum reduced rate is 25 cents and reduced rates apply only on station-to-station calls.

In your telephone directory there is a full expansion of the different kinds of long distance calls and how to make them. Read it.

A. C. ALLGIRE,
Manager,

The
Chesapeake &
Potomac
Telephone
Company

Swarms of Honey Bees Wanted



WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE FOR
BIG SWARMS.

Have them in any kind of box, nail-keg or bag.
Send card to me at once.

I will call for them.
If you should not be able to hive them, phone me immediately at Taneytown 12-F-13.

Rockward Nusbaum,
UNIONTOWN, MD. 5-13-4t

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County,
APRIL TERM, 1921.

Estate of Edward E. Reindollar, Deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 10th. day of May, 1921, that the sale of Real Estate of Edward E. Reindollar, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Edward E. Reindollar, Jr., Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 20th. day of June next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 13th. day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$7000.00.
THOMAS J. HAINES,
J. WEBSTER BRAUGH,
JOHN K. MELLER, Judges.
True Copy Test:
WILLIAM ARTHUR,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.

Teachers' Examination.

There will be the usual Teachers' Examinations for Second and Third Grade Certificates, for the raising of the grade from 3rd to 2nd, and 2nd to 1st, Reading Circle examinations, on Thursday and Friday, June 2nd. and 3rd., beginning promptly at 9 A. M., in the Westminster High School.
M. S. H. UNGER,
Superintendent. 5-13-3t

To our Patrons and Friends.

We extend a cordial invitation to the Supper and Bazaar which will be held for the benefit of

St. Joseph's Church.

The Bazaar will be held on the nights of

May 28 and June 4

— IN THE —

Taneytown Opera House.

The Supper which we serve upon these occasions is justly famous. If you fancy a dainty morsel do not fail to have supper with us on these two Saturday nights. Assisting us to entertain you will be the *Westminster Orchestra* and our special headline, *Miss Catherine McEneaney*. Miss McEneaney is possessed of a very charming voice and has in her repertory a most pleasing variety of classical and popular songs.

The biggest surprise this year is the fancy table. Many very valuable articles have been obtained for this feature of the Bazaar. Come the first night. Usually we are crowded the second night. In any event come. We can assure you a very warm welcome.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD,
Pres. Young People's Club.

People's Stock Powders — AND — Poultry Remedies

As good as the best, and
More For Your Money

Packages, 25c and 50c each.
Peck, \$1.75; Half Bushel, \$3.50.
Metal measure included with
peck and half bushel packages.
While they last—a back band
free with each half bushel.

Healing powder, 25c.
Chicken Cholera Remedy, 25c.
Louse Killer, 25c.
Prices includes War Tax.

Robert S. McKinney,
Druggist
Taneytown, Md.
5-20-2t



Dr. R. H. MULLINEUX
Graduate Veterinary
Have had four years practice
in Veterinary Surgery. Office in
D. W. Garner's building, on Bal-
timore St. Phone 54-J, Taney-
town, Md. 5-6-1f

DR. FAHRNEY Hagerstown, Maryland DIAGNOSTICIAN

The Dr. Fahrneys have been practicing medicine and have made a specialty of chronic diseases for over 100 years. I am working only with chronic diseases—bad kinds—difficult cases—and I diagnose your case before I treat you. If you have a trouble or weakness or deformity, write to me and I'll study your case and give satisfaction.

Executors' Sale — OF VALUABLE —

Real Estate & Store Property

In Taneytown, Carroll County,
Maryland.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Edward E. Reindollar, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on the 10th. day of May, in the year 1921, the undersigned executor will sell at public sale on the premises on

MONDAY, JUNE 6th., 1921, at 3 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land fronting about 26 feet on York street and about 90 feet on Emmitburg street, with the privilege and use of a private alley in the rear, and being part of the parcel of land described in a deed from Hattie Bollinger to the said Edward E. Reindollar bearing date April 2nd., 1903, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B., No. 97, folio 374, etc.; situated on the Public Square in said town, and adjoining the properties occupied by William M. Ohler and Samuel C. Ott. This property is improved by a TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING with brown stone sills and trimmings, and with cellar under the whole store building, and has been used as a modern store building for a number of years by D. J. Hesson and is recognized as the best business stands in Taneytown.

The building is heated by steam and is lighted by gas, and can be wired for electricity at little expense.

Possession will be given on November 1st., 1921.
TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Court:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months and the other payable in 12 months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR, JR.,
Executor of Edward E. Reindollar, deceased.
BOND & PARKE, Solicitors,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-13-4t

CEDULAS AT
ROBT S. MCKINNEY'S

The Johns Hopkins University BALTIMORE, MD.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

Entrance Examinations for the School of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, Monday-Saturday, June 20-25, 1921, beginning at 9 A. M., each day, under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Applications for Scholarships in the School of Engineering, established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, Sept. 23, 1921, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon thereafter.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each county of the State, with the exception of Cecil, Harford, Howard and Queen Anne's, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1921-1922, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In your counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the School of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each county and each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200, and is known as a "Senatorial Scholarship." Senatorial Scholarships may be awarded for 1921-22 in Baltimore City (first, second, third and fourth districts), Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George's, Somerset and Washington counties.

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

Two scholarships may be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University for blank forms of application and for catalogues giving information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. The next session begins Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921. 5-20-4t

The Egotist.

"I understand you have barred Three-Finger Sam from the poker game."

"Yes," answered Cactus Joe, "for his egotism."

"How do you mean, 'egotism'?"
"He got an idea he had some kind of a divine right that prevented anybody from ever holdin' four aces except himself."



IT CAN BE DONE.

"A man shall never talk about what he does not understand."
"Well, sometimes he can get away with it, if he's sure his audience doesn't understand it either."

Pleasant Neighbors.

When the Scrapelegs begin
They have quite a bout,
For he never gives in
And she never gives out.

Relative Rank.

"And do you think I would prove a satisfactory mate with whom to sail the sea of life?" he asked softly.

"Oh, so-so," the maiden responded coolly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."—Country Gentleman.

One Way of Argument.

Gibson—I must have convinced Partridge.

Benjamin—Why do you think that?
"Why he held opposite views to me at first, but later he readily agreed with me."

"Perhaps you only tired him."

No Blues There.

"Pa, if we were living in the center of the earth, we'd have lots of fun, wouldn't we?"

"Why should we, my son."
"Cause my geography says everything there loses its gravity."—Boston Transcript.

Senses Kept to Danger.

Since it is more important to be warned of danger than guided to delights our senses are made more sensitive to pain than pleasure, writes Edwin E. Slosson in the New York Independent. We cannot detect by the smell one two-millionth of a milligram of oil of roses or musk, but we can detect one two-billionth of a milligram of mercaptan, which is the vilest smelling compound that man has so far invented. If you do not know how much a milligram is, consider a drop picked up by the point of a needle and imagine that divided into 2 billion parts. Also try to estimate the weight of the odorous particles that guide a dog to the fox or warn a deer of the presence of man. The unaided nostril can rival the spectroscopic in the detection and analysis of unweighable amounts of matter.

Thought He Had a Meaning.

Readers will be interested to know that authors do not always know just what precisely was their meaning when they wrote certain lines or passages. Maeterlinck always disclaimed any allegorical message in his "Blue Bird," for instance, and insists that he wrote the play as a fairy tale, and nothing more. When Hawthorne was asked for an interpretation of some of the legends in "Mosses from an Old Manse," he wrote: "Upon my honor, I am not quite sure that I comprehend my own meaning in some of those blasted allegories, but I remember that I always had a meaning, or at least thought I had."

Sexton's Signs Startle.

Birth, marriage and death are generally considered the three high points in the average person's career. The church has vital connection with all three, but probably in few cities are the three so vividly associated as they are in New York.

The sexton's sign on New York churches always impresses tourists. It generally is as conspicuous as the placard giving the name and address of the pastor and tells how funerals and burials may be arranged.

Visitors from the West, where churches do not advertise the sexton, read the sign with a rather creepy feeling.

The Good Morning Man

By R. RAY BAKER

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dash, dash, dot, pause, dash, dash. It was a gloomy, rainy morning, and Stella Clark had been in anything but a cheerful frame of mind when she opened the telegraph office a few minutes before, set the umbrella in a back room, where it could dry, shed her light coat and her hat, gave her business-like knob of black hair a pat or two, and prepared for business. She had felt like joining the clouds in a good cry, for a rainy day seemed to have a more dampening effect on Stella than on the average person. Perhaps it was because her only love, affair terminated on such a day four years ago, when Glen Hartlow went away angry after a furious quarrel and never came back. And Stella would have been willing to give her life to Glen, although she would not yield to him in an argument that arose from a misunderstanding at a dance; hence the quarrel and the parting. It happened in a distant state.

There was little excitement in Stella's life as manager and chief operator of the telegraph office in this small resort city. There was plenty of work in the summer, and she had an assistant then, but in the fall things were pretty quiet. She was sitting at an instrument table waiting for things to happen when she took note of that message in the language of Morse:

Dash, dash, dot, pause, dash, dash. The sounds meant "G. M." which stood for "good morning."

"I can't say that it is, but I like his spirit, and I also rather fancy the firm, clear, decisive manner in which he handles the key. Wouldn't he make a wonderful husband? You don't



Became Paralyzed With Astonishment.

find many operators to send out a good-morning greeting along the wire. He must be a new one. I believe I'll answer him; no one else is going to, I guess."

Stella opened a key and clicked off this message:

"Good morning yourself, in spite of the rain. Perhaps it isn't raining in your town."

"It isn't," was the quick answer. "It's just a flood here, that's all, lady."

Ah, he had detected the feminine in those clicks she sent over the wire. In addition to his other qualities this man had a keen brain.

She was trying to think of something to say when he resumed:

"Of course it had to rain today because I just arrived in town last night. That makes you like a place right at the start. This is Center City, and I'm the new operator. Well, here's a message for a place named Carson. I suppose I'll have to send the regular call and wake somebody up."

"No need," Stella telegraphed. "This is Carson. Let it come."

He sent rapidly, but he was easier to read than many slower senders, because his touch was almost perfect. Stella became quite fascinated with that touch and with the man who possessed it, before the day was over; for it happened Center City has a great deal of business with Carson during the ten hours the Carson office kept open.

The next morning the same greeting was flashed at large by the same man, and again Stella was the only one to answer. Again pleasantries were exchanged before the daily grind got under way.

Before that week was over Stella had lost her heart to the "good morning" operator. From this it must not be supposed that Stella was one of the kind that carry their hearts on their sleeves, or, in this case, on the finger tips. Stella was good to look upon, and many men had courted her, but four years ago she told a certain man that she would never care for another, and up until now she had remained faithful to that statement, even though the one to whom she had made it was

no longer a part of her life. Men of wealth and power, and handsome men, had wooed her in vain, and now she was in love with a strange person who popped over her horizon suddenly with a "good morning" and forced his way into her affections without even showing his countenance.

It was no passing fancy, she was certain. Stella was quick to make decisions, but they were lasting. She believed in love at first sight because that was the way she gave her heart to Glen, and she could see no reason why love at first sight could not be as sincere. The sense of hearing is as discriminating as the sense of sight, she argued in defense of her attitude toward the Center City operator. Of course, the affair probably would come to naught, she thought, for probably the "good morning" man was already married, and, anyhow, it was unlikely he would return her affection. However, she felt that he would do much to dissipate her loneliness, for Stella was alone in the world, her mother having died two years ago, and she resided all by herself in a little upstairs flat.

Stella came to look forward to that cheery Morse "good morning," and one day, about two weeks after she first heard the greetings, she was greatly disappointed when it was not flashed over the wire. During the day she learned that her telegraphic sweetheart had gone away—"probably to visit his wife," she told herself bitterly.

For two days she was morose, but on the third "good morning" came in the firm, clear tones shortly after she entered the office, and she smiled again.

"Missed you," she told him, taking care to make it sound more or less perfunctory.

"Went to Chicago to pack up," he explained. "I'm moving here."

Stella sighed a deep sigh of relief and her smile became brighter.

That week was a happy one, for the Center City operator showed signs of caring. Little personal remarks that he edged in between business matters during the day made Stella joyful. The remarks were not familiar in an objectionable sense, but they were intimate, in a conservative, apparently sincere way. She wondered what the other operators on the wire thought of it, but she didn't really care.

Then came the climax to the affair. She was just ready to close up for the evening when the "good morning" man called her.

"This is strictly business," he said. "I'm in love, and you're the one. I can't wait any longer. Will you marry me?"

Stella was dazed. It was really "so sudden," but she was a business woman, and he had stated this was strictly business. So she answered with the expression that so often traverses telegraph wires, where every letter means time:

Dot, space, dot, pause, dash, dot, dash. It was simply "O. K."

"Good morning" was missing the next day, but there was a reason. The man was on his way to Carson, and Stella's heart was fluttering expectantly.

In the middle of the afternoon a young man entered the office and advanced to the counter. When he and Stella saw each other they both became paralyzed with astonishment for several long seconds.

"Glen!" she finally managed to gasp. "Why—what—where—"

He smiled. "I guess," he said, "that I have come to marry you."

She cast her eyes to the floor. "You're too late," she murmured. "I'm already engaged—to the telegraph operator at Center City. But how did you know I was living in this town?"

He continued to smile. "I didn't," he confessed, "until just now. I came to wed the manager of this telegraph office, but I didn't know it was you. I'm the Center City operator, you see. But I'm not going back on my bargain now; in fact, I'm more willing than before. How about you?"

As remarked before, Stella was a business woman.

"I never break my word," she said, "and I told you O. K."

Rush Hour in Cairo.

To know what the other half thinks is often more important to common happiness than to know how they live. Men of many sorts have railed against crowded trolleys and trams in all the civilized cities and towns of the world, but how few in the vein of Al-Kashkul when writing to the Egyptian Mail last month. He does not raise his objection because he cannot jam himself into the mass of traveling humanity before the car door is slammed in his face, as men in New York well may. He does not object because he has to rise and give his seat to a woman, as men in many places do. He states plainly that he ceased to observe this custom, when he discovered that women seemed to expect it, rather "enjoying seeing on their feet men for half an hour, tottering right and left like a reed in a storm." No. He objects because women use the cars when they see that men want them. "As ladies are not in a hurry as men are, they can wait a little to take the next tram,"—Christian Science Monitor.

For Thoughtful Mothers.

Just as soon and so far as we pour into our schools the songs, poems and literature of mercy toward the lower creatures, just so soon and so far shall we reach the roots not only of cruelty but of crime.

IN "DATE GARDEN"

Department of Agriculture Experimenting With Fruit.

Southern California Scene of Attempted Cultivation of Plants From the Nile Valley.

One of the romances which mark the history of the United States Department of Agriculture's plant-exploration work has resulted in bringing to this country 2,800 date palm offshoots of the choicest varieties of the Nile valley and Libyan desert.

These offshoots, mainly from the Saiy, or Wahi, and the Sewi varieties were shipped from Alexandria to New York by Prof. S. C. Mason, arboriculturist of the bureau of plant industry, who first discovered their sources in 1913, and are now at the bureau's date garden at Indio, southern California, according to a department of agriculture news bulletin. This is the headquarters for the date work in the Salton basin, comprising the Coachella valley north of the Salton sea and the Imperial valley on the south, the one region in the United States combining the climatic features necessary to the successful cultivation of the choicest old-world varieties of dates.

For nearly twenty years the Department of Agriculture has been seeking offshoots of the large date known to commerce as the Wahi. These were regarded as the choicest dates obtained in Egypt ranking next to the famous Deglet Noor of Algeria and Tunis, and with this difference—that while the Deglet Noor produces few offshoots from which young trees can be grown, the Wahi is prolific in this respect, producing from twenty to thirty offshoots in the lifetime of a tree. However, all efforts to find the source from which the Wahi came failed year after year.

When Prof. Mason went to Dakhla in 1913, the first representative of the United States Department of Agriculture to visit that historic "inner oasis," he arrived in the time of the date harvest. When asked about the dates they were sending out in large quantities, for Dakhla has nearly 200,000 date palms, his desert host replied: "This is the one commodity we have for export in all five of these oases. This date packs so well that we can send it on the long journey to the valley." Prof. Mason asked the name.

"We desert people call it the Saiy," said the sheik, "but when these Bedouin traders get over to the valley with it they call it the Wahi."

To this friendly sheik was due the discovery of the true name of this valuable variety of date, and the whereabouts of 250,000 trees in their home fastnesses in the Libyan desert.

Would Be All Right.

The train was 30 minutes late. A man and his wife paced the floor of the battered station. The man approached the ticket window and rapped sharply on the counter.

"Say," he exclaimed to the lanky agent who appeared, "we've got to make connections at Sage with X, Y, Z. Will they wait half an hour for a passenger?"

The lanky agent rolled his quid leisurely and eyed the occupants of the room as he considered the question.

"Wa'al," he finally decided. "I reckon they'd wait longer than that for two passengers."—Kansas City Times.

Smash Cycle Record.

The great cement oval at Brooklands, England, has recently been the scene of repeated attempts to lower existing world's motorcycle records, not all of which have been successful. The track offers possibilities in this direction not to be had on courses in this country, chiefly because of its great size—nearly three miles to the lap. Riding a stock model Indian, H. le Vack, a prominent British racing rider, set new records for fifty miles, one hour, and 100 miles on the famous speedway. Le Vack's machine, equipped with a side car, was the first of its kind to do 100 miles inside of 100 minutes.

Garage Helps Church.

A church in New York city has solved its financial problem in a measure by the operation of a garage which is made use of by its members. The congregation consists of persons who come from a distance generally and during the services the street in front of the edifice was blocked with cars. Now they are stored in the garage at a nominal rate and the money collected in this manner and that received from repairs and accessories helps materially in meeting the expenses of the church.

No Use Making Noise Like \$1,000.

To get an interview with J. M. Barrie requires strategy. A lady journalist from America, unable to reach the author by direct means, sought out a friend of his. The best he could do for her, however, was to make a suggestion. Said he, "Your only chance is to go to his flat, crouch down outside his door and make a noise like a lost child. Presently he will be moved to look out; then, if you are quick, you might get hold of him."—Boston Transcript.

Tree Kangaroo Lays Eggs.

An expedition has gone to New Guinea in search of a tree kangaroo which lays eggs and hatches out its young.

CALL THESE BRAIN TWISTERS

Try Them If You Imagine You Have a Really Efficient Thinking Machine.

Most people imagine they think quickly and can act quickly. But in many lines of work it is necessary for a person to know whether he thinks and acts quickly, and as proof of his speed demonstrations are required.

No class is required to think more swiftly than men who run trains, street cars or automobiles.

If you want to test your ability to think quickly, submit yourself to the following, which is a test employees of one American street railway are required to take.

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters, F, G, H, I, J, and a cross after the longest of these three words: Boy, mother girl. Then, if Christmas comes in March, make a cross right here...but if not, pass along to the next question and tell where the sun rises—. If you believe Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one else, put in a number to complete this sentence: "A horse has...feet." Write yes, no matter whether China is in Africa or not... and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How many days are there in a week?"... Write any letter except G in this space...and then write No if 2 times 5 are 10... Now, if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here.... Be sure to make three crosses between these two names of boys: George.... Henry. Notice these two numbers, 3, 5. If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here.... But if iron is lighter, write the smaller here.... Show by a cross when the nights are longer? In summer?... in winter?... Give the correct answer to this question: "Does water run up hill?"... and repeat your answer here.... Do nothing here, 5 plus 7 equals... unless you skipped the last question; but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the end of this line.

An unusually alert person can fill in the above correctly in a minute or less. The average person requires about a minute and a half.—Baltimore Trolley Topics.

Ancient Perfumes.

Perfume plays a large part in the affairs of the world—a much larger part than the average person casually thinks. Pleasing scents have had their influence in the affairs of mankind for so many centuries that reference to them may be found in the oldest chronicles.

According to Homer, Circe augmented her charms by anointing herself with various perfumes, and it was by the harmony of these perfumes that she bewitched Ulysses. Violet was the favorite perfume with the Athenians at feasts, funerals and other ceremonies. There were fountains of fragrant waters at the feasts of Nero. The perfumery-makers of the old time combined the scents of roses from Cyrene, violets from Athens, balsams from the orient and henna flowers from Egypt. Incense was burned at pagan rites and in Hebrew temples centuries before the birth of our Lord, and "ardent vervain" was offered up by the Gauls in their ancient rites. Great value was given to the use of perfumery in Europe by the returned Crusaders, who learned to value it during their travels and trials in the east.

Prison Forum an Innovation.

Inmates of Great Meadow prison at Constock, N. Y., are not allowing their temporary withdrawal from society to interfere with their knowledge of the progress of world events. They have established a prison forum and, encouraged by Warden William Hunt, have lectures on political and economic topics and conduct parliamentary discussions on subjects selected by members of the forum.

The members of the forum believe that their organization is the first society of its kind ever formed in any prison in this country. It is conducted entirely by inmates and has a complete staff of officials and committees. Parliamentary rules prevail at all meetings and there is an election of officers and committeemen every three months. Applicants for membership are investigated and then acted upon at a business meeting by secret ballot.

Coins as Metric Weights.

In the Valve World, Howard Richards, Jr., notes a little known fact as to our coinage and the metric system. It was shown at the recent annual meeting of the American Metric association, he says, that the United States subsidiary currency and the nickel are legally defined in terms of grams. A new 5-cent piece weighs exactly five grams, and the 10, 25 and 50-cent silver pieces weigh one gram for each four cents. Two 10-cent pieces will balance one nickel, and all of these coins may be conveniently used as weights or to check metric scales.

Tactful Solution.

"Look at the fine clothes she wears, and the car she rides in! Her husband must be making a lot more money than you."

"That doesn't prove anything. She may merely be more extravagant than you, my dear."

Posted on Foods.

"I guess the doctor is getting back at me for saying he didn't know beans."

"Why so?"

"He has put me on a diet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE QUESTION

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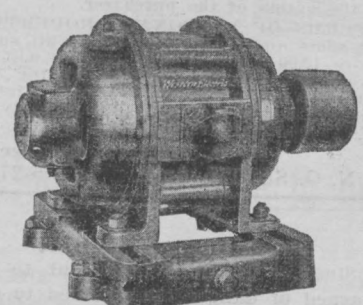
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Westminster, Md.

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. J. C. S. F. D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR MAY 29

CHRIST PICTURES A REAL NEIGHBOR.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37; Acts 2:44-47.

GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore is the fulfillment of the law.—Rom. 13:10.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Prov. 25:18, Matt. 25:31-40; Rom. 13:8-10; 15:1, 2; Eph. 4:25-32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Man Who Helped.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Good Samaritan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor?

I. Christ Questioned (Luke 10:25-29).

1. By whom (v. 25). A certain lawyer. He was not a lawyer in the modern sense of that term; most nearly corresponds to our theological professors.

2. The purpose of (v. 25). It was to tempt Jesus as to whether He was really learned in the law; and also to entrap Him to show Him to be heterodox.

3. The question (v. 25). "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Though a lawyer, his theology was defective. He thought eternal life was to be obtained by doing. The very words he used involve a contradiction. An inheritance is not obtained by doing, but by being.

4. Jesus' reply (vv. 26-29). He cited him to the law. This is the proper place to send one who is expecting to get eternal life by doing. The lawyer answered well, for supreme love to God and love to one's neighbor as he loves himself is the sum total of human obligation. "This do and thou shalt live." But this is the very thing he could not do. Man needs God's enabling grace to love at all; so he stood condemned by his own conscience enlightened by the law. He set out to trap Jesus, and now he is caught in a trap, and in order to justify himself he said to Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" The question is answered in the story of the Good Samaritan.

II. Playing the Neighbor (vv. 30-37).

In this story of the Good Samaritan the question is shifted so as to make clear that the supreme question is not, "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?"

To be a neighbor is—

1. To see those about us who need help (v. 33). We should be on the lookout for those in need of help; and love is keen to discern need.

2. Have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Since Christ is the compassionate One, all who have His nature will be likewise moved when they see need.

3. Go to those in need (v. 34). The personal touch many times is more important than material aid. It is easier to give money than personal aid. The true neighbor gives both.

4. Bind up wounds (v. 34).

5. Set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). Willingness to deny ourselves in order to help others is a proof of the genuineness of love.

6. Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). The true neighbor is not spasmodic in his giving help.

7. Give money (v. 35). It costs much to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son; it cost Jesus Christ His life. May we go and do likewise!

III. The Behavior of the Early Church (Acts 2:44-47).

1. They were together (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized into the one body of which Christ was head by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:13). The oneness of the body was symbolized by the breaking of bread. Such unity is only possible to believers in Christ, that is, those regenerated by the Holy Ghost. To get unity, therefore, in the neighborhood we must get people to be saved.

2. Had a community of goods (vv. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men as every man had need. This proved that they were under the power of the Holy Spirit, that is, that the supernatural was being manifest; for it is not natural to abandon one's title of possession.

3. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). Those who were really born again have no ulterior motive. What they seem to be, they really are. Unsatisfied men and women are controlled by selfish motives; they seek their own, not another's good. This they do while feigning love for others.

4. Praising God and having favor with all the people (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people and induced them to yield themselves to God, who added daily such as were being saved.

Deal Not Treacherously.

The Lord, the God of Israel, saith that He hateth putting away; for one covereth violence with his garment, saith the Lord of hosts; therefore take heed to your spirit, that ye deal not treacherously.—Malachi 2:16.

Let the Power of My Lord Be Great.

And, I beseech thee, let the power of my Lord be great, according as thou hast spoken, saying, the Lord is long-suffering, and of great mercy, forgiving iniquity and transgression.—Numbers 14:17, 18.

Murray, the Waffle Fiend

By BARBARA KERR

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Isn't it a pity," sighed Ruth Gentry to her brother Bob as she took mental note of some new arrivals at the rooming house next door, "that these dear old houses that have seen better days must inevitably, like their stricken old owners, go into the discard? I know that the Gentry home must shudder when it contemplates the fact that you and I are the only living things that keep up its respectability and prevent it also becoming a rooming house with noisy rooming-house kids sliding down its walnut banisters, and clacking, gossiping, boarding-house women infesting its sacred precincts."

Bob laughed. "Pon my soul, Ruth, you talk like a man—why clacking?"

"They are; they have nothing to do; their prying eyes follow me from cellar to garret till I want to ask them to come over and help to do something useful," declared Ruth, who had been asked three times that day if hers was a rooming house, she kept house so strenuously for Bob.

"It's yours for an early breakfast if you catch that five-thirty train, Buddy. Better make that page your last one," and she rumbled his hair lovingly as she passed his chair.

She arose noiselessly next morning, hurried into a bungalow apron and nifty cap and went down to prepare the waffles, her usual treat for Bob when he was going away for the day. They were very devoted, trying to make up to each other for the loneliness of the big house since their parents died.

Ruth paused a moment, thinking it time to run up and call Bob, but, hearing a noise of a moving chair on the porch, she ran out and in the hazy dawn, noting his comfortable pose, his feet on the balustrade, she slipped up and, nibbling his ear, said: "Waffles and maple sirup now ready in the dining car."

She darted back, snatching open the waffle iron and filling a nice, hot plate, placed it for Bob before he came into the dining room.

She was filling the iron when Bob entered the kitchen, paused at her elbow and in a most peculiar tone asked: "May I inquire who is the waffle fiend?"

Ruth looked up, trying to fathom his expression; he gazed at her. "Yes, stows them away like a tramp." "The tinkle of a knife against a glass in the dining room startled her. She rushed in; a nice, mellow voice asked: "Any more of those wonderful waffles, darling?" and a pair of fine brown eyes smiled at her as she leaned weakly against the door, while Bob, bristling like a terrier, strode forward.

"What do you mean by speaking to my sister in that way?"

"Yes, and what do you mean by coming into our house in this way?" demanded the angry Ruth.

The young man arose hurriedly to his feet, looking from one to the other, as if not sure that he was awake.

"My waffles are burning," moaned Ruth, dashing to the kitchen.

"Please hurry—oh, what a tragedy!" exclaimed the unexpected guest. "And the only real waffles I've tasted since my mother died!"

Of course, with the mutinous blue eyes of Ruth in the kitchen, the men soon adjusted everything. Bob saw how easy it was for a stranger next door to wander onto the wrong porch at such an hour, as he was to motor to a nearby village at daybreak. So when Ruth returned with another plate of hot waffles they were so engrossed with each other that Bob almost forgot to introduce her till an exasperated clearing of her throat warned him. Both rose promptly.

"Pardon, sis," begged Bob. "This is Murray McIlvain, brother of an old college mate; he's rooming next door. We've been brushing up mutual acquaintances."

Ruth, her face a study, looked as if she were not going to acknowledge the introduction, but Mr. McIlvain, with his most ingratiating smile, held out his hand. "I know any one who can make such waffles as these will not hold a grudge against a poor innocent whom fate led into an ambush. Besides I am the injured party—think of my lacerated ear."

Ruth blushed. "The waffles," she murmured, an excuse to take refuge in the kitchen. When she returned she did not mind the rallying of Bob and Murray about her biting his ear.

"You must have thought it a most playful waitress," teased Bob.

"Well, I was a bit stunned," admitted Murray, "but after seeing and tasting those waffles I was just going to ask her to bite the other ear, when you appeared."

"How about your train, Buddy?" warned motherly Ruth.

Bob sprang up. "You'll excuse me, Murray; we'll continue this evening. Maybe there's more batter, sis?"

Reluctantly Ruth admitted a little more. "Enough for you and just one little quarter for me?" pleaded Murray; he wasn't going to be hurried off before he had won a welcome from Ruth.

"Your taking our house for a rooming house was almost the unpardonable offense," declared Ruth, smiling as they leisurely finished their waffles in spite of the motor horn, "but I

guess we'll have to overlook it on Bob's account."

"Rounding me," exclaimed Murray, "of what they are thinking of the stranger who wanted the five o'clock breakfast. I awoke early, walked around the block to get a mouthful of air and was just thinking of the old ham-and-breakfast when—" and he felt of his ear.

"And I thought it was Bob looking for the morning paper," laughed Ruth. "Do you often have waffles for breakfast?" asked Murray.

"Now and then," admitted Ruth, "but generally too early for the neighbors."

"I love to get up early for waffles—maybe I might be called over some time—our porch is so near," and his eyes were appealing.

"I'll ask Bob what he thinks about it," said Ruth.

But she didn't need to for Murray asked Bob himself, and he asked him a lot of other things, asked him to look up the McIlvains and one Murray especially and find out if he was fit to be his brother-in-law, and wouldn't he use his influence with his pretty sister?

Bob was delighted, declaring that the only thing against Murray was that he was a waffle fiend, but if Ruth wanted to take the contract of baking the waffles and they would agree to set up housekeeping in the Gentry mansion, he'd have no objection to him as a brother-in-law.

Of course Ruth agreed after a reasonable amount of persuasion to take the waffle contract and the Gentry house by Murray's agreement was saved from becoming a rooming house.

OLD FRENCH BOTTLE BOOKS

Pronounced Favorites With the Bibulous—Volumes That Were Bound in Human Skin.

An article in the Bookman by Walter Hart Blumenthal tells of the most curious books in the world, and among them he classifies the French bottle books, which were used a century ago to carry more fortifying liquors than the literary. "Bottle books are as rare as fish that climb trees," says Mr. Blumenthal. "These curiosities were made in southern France about a century ago, and were held in high esteem by judges, advocates and the learned gentry generally. The legal profession was given to carrying its authorities back and forth under its austere arm. Hence these bottle books, which were made of lustrous decorated dark blue faience, in appearance not unlike tooled leather. The contents were wholly liquid, or partly literary with a fortifying compartment. Then the bibliophile took a nip for his constitution. Now the constitution nips the bibulous bibliophile."

Nor are the book curiosities all so redolent of the barroom. Mr. Blumenthal goes on: "More than once have books been bound in human skin. A Russian poet is said to have presented to the lady of his affections a collection of his sonnets bound in his own integument. The astronomer Flammarion having admired the exquisite skin of a beautiful lady of title whom he met at a reception, she bequeathed it to him. When she died he received a square of tissue and, in accordance with instructions accompanying the legacy, had a copy of his own work, 'Ciel et Terre,' bound therein."

"Paper Never Refused Ink."

Not long ago, at the most famous hotel in the United States, the cashier, an Irishman, hesitated about cashing a check for a newcomer. The guest indignantly showed his handsomely engraved business card which indicated that he was president of a big-sounding corporation—the North and South American Development company, or some such name. Still the Irish cashier hesitated. Smilingly he tapped the engraved card with his index finger and sagely remarked:

"Paper never refused ink."

There's a deal of philosophy in that. The remark should be remembered by all business men who are too easily impressed by a pretentious letterhead, or by a beautifully printed stock certificate. You can say anything you wish to on paper and the paper can't help itself.—Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business.

Clever Smuggling Scheme.

Two customs officials were on duty the other day on the road from Elschen when their flagging attention was attracted to a good-looking young woman approaching their post, according to a dispatch from Brussels to a Paris paper. She appeared to be physically ill at ease. The men drew near to question her and one of them quite inadvertently touched her decidedly opulent—er—corsage. It was as hard and unyielding as steel. Surely—but no—further investigation disclosed a breastplate so fashioned as to form a receptacle. This receptacle was full of alcohol.

Another container, fashioned with equal skill and artistry, was worn on the back. The young woman was taken to the Arlon jail.

She Hurried Up.

"Ethel," he whispered, "will you marry me?"

"I don't know, Charlie," she replied coyly.

"Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hick's until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then, I am going to ask her."

Beginning of Electrical Study.

The scientific study of electricity began in the sixteenth century, when certain experiments were shown to Queen Elizabeth.

Home Town Helps

IMPROVE LOOK OF MAILBOX

One of the Best of Schemes is to Give It the Appearance of a Birdhouse.

The usual R. F. D. mailbox is a simple affair of tin and wood—efficient but ugly. It stands out in front of the house and spoils the looks of the place.

What's the remedy for this? Build more stately boxes.

Here you see a mailbox that is made like a birdhouse. It is divided into two floors—the lower one for

papers, magazines, and packages, the upper one for letters. Each floor has its own separate door, which the mailman opens when he arrives. The upper floor is lined with tin to protect the letters from a possibly leaky roof. If you decide to try out this birdhouse-mailbox, don't be surprised if you find the makings of a bird's nest in the midst of your mail some fine morning.—Popular Science Monthly.

COMMUNITY HAS NEW IDEA

Blanket Insurance Practically Covering Whole Town Is Said to Have Had Excellent Results.

All the workers employed by the various industries located at Kingsport, Tenn., have been insured against death, sickness and accident under a single group policy the New York Times records.

In all about two thousand persons employed by ten large concerns are thus protected and as the population of the town of Kingsport is estimated at about 10,000, almost every family in the community will receive a financial benefit in case of accident, sickness or death overtaking one of its bread winning members.

The policy has been in effect for some months. According to officials of the insurance company this is the first instance known where a whole community has adopted a standardized plan of insurance. The experiment is attracting the attention of many other municipalities, especially public officials who are interested in community service.

A prominent community worker has said that the prospective financial benefit to be derived by individuals under the policy was of far less importance than the general good which has resulted from the quickening of the conscience of the whole Kingsport community.

Garden Cities for London.

London is trying to work out its housing crisis by building little garden cities about twenty miles outside its limits. These experiments in wholesale home construction are being carried on by the enterprise of private capital backed up with the generous government subdivision that is being given to all home construction projects.

The profits of the promoting company will be limited to seven per cent of the investment, the proceeds over and above this amount going back into town improvements.

The ideal house, so much talked of in England, that resulted from the Daily Mail competition will be given a practical try-out in this new city. The name of the place when completed will be Welwyn Garden City.—New York Post.

Plant Vines on Indoor Lattice.

In altering old homes rather than in the construction of new ones, lattices and grills seem to appeal to the interior decorators' scheme of things.

The same manner of treatment is given a too expansive bay window, where, instead of curtains, decorative jars holding climbing vines are placed at the sides. The vines will soon make the lattice a thing of beauty.

The use of the growing vines on the lattice indoors is growing in favor, the plainness of the walls of the breakfast room is relieved by the green of the climbing vines.

Foolish Question.

"There goes Lieutenant Podkins. He has traveled thousands of miles under water."

"In a submarine?"

"Of course. Did you think he tied paying stones to his heels to keep him down and held his breath?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES

— See —

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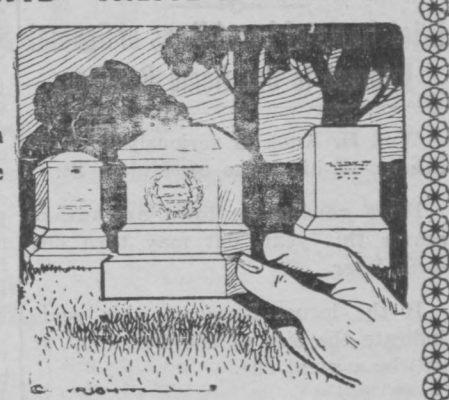
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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Wm. H. Knox is seriously ill with cancer, at his home on Middle St.

Prize gardens in town are rather scarce this year, but may turn out well, later.

If the locust blossoms, this year, indicate the size of the corn crop, it will be a scant one.

Our High School dodge ball teams visited Union Bridge, last week; the boys won in their contest, and the girls lost.

Mrs. Charles H. D. Snyder, has returned to her home after spending several days in Baltimore, with relatives and friends.

The Soldier's Memorial now represents a creditable appearance, and the further work to be done there will soon be completed.

Mrs. Manila Helms, left, this Friday evening, to join her husband, who is employed on a trolley line at Cohoes, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nusbaum, of near Kump, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver, last Sunday at Greenmount, Pa.

A delegation of the State Police force, now on a tour of the state, passed through town, on Tuesday morning, on their way to Westminster from Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughters, Catharine, Eva and Janet, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Clark's cousin, Annamary Whimert, near Kump.

Daniel March, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. March, has a mild case of diphtheria. The family had just been relieved of quarantine on account of the disease, which makes this second case particularly a hardship.

Let all citizens remember to decorate their homes and business places, on Monday, the 30th., and thereby aid in making the day notable as Memorial Day. Read the program, as given at length on first page.

The statement in The Record, last week, that the John Rhoads who died near Emmitsburg, was a brother of Mrs. P. S. Hilterbrick, was incorrect. Mrs. Hilterbrick's brother, of the same name, died some years ago.

Mrs. H. D. Hawk is visiting her sister, at Wm. Longley's, Edgewood, Harford County. During her absence, her brother, William Sluss, his son Harrison and wife and two sons, of Eldorado, Kansas, spent several days at her home here, while visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

Harry G. Lambert's summer house was destroyed by fire about midnight, Monday night. The burned building was only a few feet from the dwelling, which would surely have burned had not the fire company turned out promptly. In getting away the equipment after the fire, J. Pierce Garner had one of his thumbs badly mashed.

Miss Nellie B. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hess, was among the number of young ladies who graduated as trained nurses at the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, this week. The exercises were held in I. O. O. F. Temple, on Wednesday night. Fifteen of the relatives and friends of Miss Hess from Taneytown attended the exercises in Baltimore.

The demonstration given by the Westminster Fire Auto Truck, proved what The Record has been trying to establish as a fact; that the mains of the town are liberally filled with mud, and need regular flushing to keep them in proper trim for use in case of fire. The trucks thrown at the Square, from mains that should be less clogged up than those on lower levels, continued very muddy for five minutes, even when the great power of the engine was used. With our weaker gravity pressure, it seems evident that the mud would have been a handicap in case of fire.

Red Cross Bundle Day.

The people of this community are urged to join in the Red Cross movement to gather clothing for destitute children in Europe. The plan was fully outlined in last week's issue of this paper.

If you have any outgrown children's clothing, pack it in bundles and bring it to Taneytown next week, Saturday, June 4th., is to be bundle day, and all donations should be brought in on or before that day. Packages may be left at the stores of D. J. Hesson and Koons Brothers, where they will be collected and sent to the Methodist Protestant Church, of Westminster, headquarters for the county.

From an Old Taneytown.

(For the Record.)

A little old news for old friends of Taneytown, and others. Will start on Bunker Hill with the old Reindollar home—John Reindollar, and Samuel (called General) and James McKellip who worked on the farm and was one of my pals. Next will take the old cradle and rake-maker, John Harman, who had two boys, Joseph and John, older than myself. Then comes Jos. Bowers, the old carpenter and cabinet maker who used to turn the big posts for the big beds, who had two boys, Ham and Harry, and I used to help tread the old wood lathe.

Next comes Thomas D. Thomas, where we used to get our shoes and boots fixed; he was the father of Abe Thomson, at McKellip's, a capable clerk who made quite a man out of himself. Next was Henry Thomson, merchant tailor, and his son Joseph who had several boys, some of them still living. Then there was the old Academy. The teachers when I went to school were George Wright, Andrew McKinney and Henry Wilt.

Will have to tell you about a little thing that happened when Mr. Wright taught. Some of the older boys got a small ball of shoemaker's wax at Thomson's shop and dropped it on his chair and when he went to get up stuck him fast to the chair, and when he pulled loose tore his pants. There was a hot time in the old school house for a while which I suppose some may remember.

The next was William Fisher, the saddler and "Squire" who used to hold court in his shop and sometimes there would be a fight. James Burke was constable and would arrest the criminals and bring them before squire Fisher, and the boys would flock in to hear the case. The room was always crowded and sometimes he would order the constable to clear the boys out.

Then there was Elijah Currens, the old carpenter and fence maker, and William and Charles his sons. Charles became postmaster after he came out of the army, and kept the P. O. in his saddle shop. Then came William Shorb, and Polly, who kept candy and cakes. The boys would gather from all over town to buy home-made beer, ginger cakes and peanuts and throw the shells over the floor.

Samuel Bowers kept hotel, carried the mail and hauled passengers from Frederick to Littlestown, three times a week—that was some fast mail, in those days. David Reindollar, the father of E. E. Reindollar, kept the big store of the day, and had as clerk William M., son of John Reindollar.

The next store was kept by Tobias Rudisill who also kept all kinds of goods. After his death I think John Brook Boyle bought it for his son, Harry, and after the war Boyle sold it to Haugh & Wright, and later Jesse H. Haugh bought Wright out. Will take the other side of the street when I write next time.

W. T. HAUGH.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Missionary Service, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Service, at 2:30.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge—10 A. M., Rocky Ridge Preaching at 2 P. M.

Keyville—Preaching, at 7:30 P. M. Rocky Ridge. Willing Workers service. Special music. Address by Mrs. W. O. Bach.

Uniontown Lutheran—Immanuel (Baust) 9:30 S. S.; 10:30 the pastor will preach on "Dives and Lazarus." A cordial welcome to all to worship with us. St. Paul, 9:30, S. S.; 7:30 C. E.; 8 Vespers, with sermon by pastor.

Pipe Creek M. P. Circuit—B. P. Crown, pastor. 10:30 A. M., at Brick Church, preaching by Rev. J. H. Straughn, D. D., Pres. of Md. Annual Conference.

8:00 P. M., Uniontown, preaching by Rev. J. H. Straughn. All members should be present at these services, and all friends will be given a cordial welcome.

Taneytown, Presbyterian—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 8 P. M.; C. E., at 7 P. M.

Piney Creek—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday the regular services will be held morning and evening. It is expected that a representative of Gettysburg College will be present to speak at the morning service. In the evening the pastor will preach on "Playing the Fool."

U. B. Church, Taneytown—Sunday School services 9:00 A. M. No preaching.

Harney—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Preaching at 7:30 P. M., by Rev. Ort, of Manchester, Pa.

Women for the Legislature.

Attorney-General Armstrong says women citizens of Maryland are at liberty to become candidates for the Legislature, and to be elected if they can. The Senate and House reserve to themselves the authority to pass on the qualifications of their members. The Attorney General's opinion goes to say:

"With regard, therefore, to applications of women seeking nominations as candidates for membership in either house of the Legislature, neither the Supervisors of Elections (irrespective of Section 184 of Article 33) nor the courts would be at liberty, under the provision of the Constitution just quoted, to pass on their qualifications, the respective houses of the General Assembly being the sole judges of that question."

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.)

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Becker, on Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Treva. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and children, Helen, Mary and Catharine; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilterbrick and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brower and children, Paul and Sterling; Mrs. Ralph Bohn, Mrs. Samuel Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt, Mr. Chas. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and son Maurice; Misses Edythe Brown, Anna Null, Omo Smith, Mabel Smith, Jessie Chenoweth, Pauline Becker, Helen Boston, Carrie Jones, Eva Demmitt, Mabel Hull, Edna Smith, Anna Harman and Treva Becker; Messrs Edward Morelock, George Harner, Kenneth Koutz, Wilbur Currens, Leonard Stonesifer, Percy Bollinger, James Slick, Wilbur Mehning, Millard Boose, Wilbur Fair, Alton Boston, Wilbur Stonesifer, Elmer Fuss, Paul Angell, Robert Angell, Hubert Null, Clarence Becker, William Harman, Howard Koons and Charles Zents.

A Surprise Social.

(For the Record.)

A surprise social was held at the residence of Charles H. Stonesifer's, Saturday evening, May 21. They indulged in music, games and social conversation, until they were invited out to partake at a table loaded of good things of the season which all did ample justice, and all expressing themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Those present were: Charles H. Stonesifer and wife, and son, Wilbur, Henry J. Hilterbrick, Jerry J. Garner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders and daughters, Alice and Laura, Miss Sarah L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Auson Boller and daughter, Hilda, all of Woodboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baer and daughters, Pauline and Frances and sons, Ray and Paul of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shank and son, Melvin, of LeGore; Mr. and Mrs. Hursh Eichelberger, of Ladiesburg; Misses Alice and Mary Schrammer and Mr. Donald Stitely, of Beaver Dam.

Baseball in Taneytown.

The Taneytown Baseball club defeated the Hanover Athletic Club, on the home ground, last Saturday afternoon in a fine contest, the score being 4 to 3 in favor of Taneytown. The battery work of both clubs was excellent, that of Duncan for the home team being most efficient resulting in 11 strike-outs. The batting of the two teams was about equal, Taneytown gaining in the number of bases made. There were few bad errors, and both teams played a steady game. The score was as follows:

Taneytown 0-2-0-0-1-0-1-0-x=4
Hanover 1-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-1=3
On Wednesday, the locals defeated a New Windsor team in another close game, 5 to 2. The battery work was again good on both sides, that of the home team excelling.

A game was played on the local ground on Thursday afternoon by teams purporting to represent Taneytown and Union Bridge High Schools, but both teams were strengthened by outside players. Taneytown won, the score being 10 to 8.

Geo. W. Yeiser Propagating Pheasants

The following news item was received from E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, for publication for the benefit of those interested in the subject:

State Game Warden, E. Lee LeCompte is recipient of a letter from H. L. Hobby, Secretary, Forest & Stream Club of Carroll County, Westminster, Md., relative to the interest shown by the public in general of Carroll County in the propagation of the Chinese Ringnecked Pheasant. Mr. Hobby writes, "that he desires to call the attention of this department to the excellent work being done by Geo. W. Yeiser, of Union Mills, Carroll County, in the propagation of the Chinese Ringnecked Pheasants. He further states while on a visit to Mr. Yeiser's home, on May 18, he found he had four hens and one male bird which he raised from a setting of ten eggs furnished by this Department, last year, and he purchased with his own money three hens and one male bird this Spring, which he is using for propagation purposes."

He further states, Mr. Yeiser has at this time setting 53 eggs, some of which are due to hatch this week, and that he has 17 young birds about ten days old, which are very strong and healthy. Mr. Yeiser received more than 100 eggs this season from his 7 hens and 2 male birds, and is giving, gratis, settings of eggs to persons who agree to hatch them and raise same for propagation purposes. The young birds which Mr. Yeiser has at present, also all birds he will hatch and raise this season, will be liberated in the covers in and around Myers district of Carroll County."

It is very commendable on the part of this gentleman to take such an interest in this species of Game, thereby, co-operating with the State Game Department in establishing the Chinese Ringnecked Pheasant as a permanent Game bird in the State of Maryland. Then again it is commendable that he should do this work at his own expense and trouble.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the Fire Company, and to all friends and neighbors, for their help at the fire, on Monday night. Their services were very greatly appreciated.

MR. and MRS. H. G. LAMBERT.

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.

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

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Butter, Eggs and Poultry—50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday.—FRANCIS SHAM, at the D. W. Garner's Warehouse. 4-22-6mo

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce, 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. MYERS, Phone 57M. 6-20-17

ANOTHER BARGAIN in Hats, for one day only; Saturday, May 28. Ladies' Hats \$2.98; Children's Hats \$1.98.—Mrs. J. E. POIST & Co.

FOR SALE.—16-inch Lawn Mower; Handy Hay Cutter, Empire Cream Separator, good as new, cheap, 325 lbs capacity; one new Empire, capacity 600 lbs.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 27-2t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cauliflower, 15c per doz; Cabbage 10c per doz.—Mrs. MAHLON BROWN, Telephone 48F15, Taneytown.

A SOCIAL and Public School Exhibit will be held at Harney School, on the night of June 2nd. If the weather is inclement it will be held the following evening. Everybody welcome.

SWEET POTATO sprouts for sale by Mrs. DAVID NUSBAUM.

GOOD FRESH COW for sale by WILLIAM STUDDY, near Kump.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of Harney U. B. Church, will hold a Festival Saturday evening, May 28, following Decoration services.

STOCK BULL will weigh about 800 lbs. for sale by Wm. L. HARMAN, near Taneytown.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for 60 days, on 14 H. P. Simplicity Engines.—RAYMOND OHLER, near Taneytown. 27-2t

FOR SALE.—1 doz. of Team Nets.—S. C. REAVER.

EIGHT PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by MARTIN KOONS, Mayberry.

THREE SHOATS, from 90 to 100 lbs. and 8 Pigs for sale by CLARENCE BAUMGARDNER, near Washington school house.

FOR SALE.—Black Horse, good driver, and work wherever hitched, perfectly safe, 10 years old. Also Sweet Potatoes Sets, 15c per 100.—J. W. EYLER, near Harney. 24-2t

DENTAL NOTICE.—I will make my June trip to Taneytown June 4, instead of June 1.—DR. J. W. HELM. 24-2t

RUMLEY OIL-PULL TRACTORS have dropped \$300.00 in price. For sale by H. STANBAUGH, Taneytown. 27-2t

LUMBER SHED FOR SALE, 107 ft. long, covered with 16-ft boards and paper roofing, containing 3870 ft. of boards, (350 ft. of them new), about 1388 lineal feet of 1x6; 2x4 and 2x6. Also 36 Chestnut Posts, 10 feet; 12 Posts 16 feet and 50 round Chestnut Rails. Will sell the shed as it stands for \$75.00, which is very cheap.—JOSEPH ENGLAR, Linwood. 27-2t

FOR SALE.—50 Shoats from 25 to 150 lbs., by LEROY SMITH, Taneytown.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.—You will find at my stable a large registered Jack. For other information call on EDWARD R. HARNER, near Sell's mill. 5-20-3t

NEW GARAGE.—All kinds of repair work on Motor Vehicles. Tires, Gas, Oils and Auto Accessories. General Blacksmithing, except horseshoeing. Give me a trial job.—HARRY M. MYERS, on State Road, between Frizellburg and Fountain Valley. 20-2t

THE MT. UNION S. S. will hold a Festival on the church lawn on Thursday evening, June 16th. If the weather is inclement, then on the following Evening. An Orchestra will be present. The regular annual Festival of the School will be held Aug 13, in Buffington's grove. Taneytown Band will furnish music.

GET YOUR STOCK and Poultry Medicine at McKINNEY'S. See advt. 20-2t

HAIL INSURANCE on growing grain, written at any time—on wheat, barley, oats and corn. Insurance is for the season and will cost the same if taken now, or a month later.—P. E. ENGLAR, Agt. 5-13t

YOU NEED it now—FETTLER—the spring tonic and alterative. FETTLER knocks that tired feeling and tones the whole system. Get it at McKINNEY'S. 3-25-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize winning White Minorcas, Silver Campines Mottled Anconas, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. R. I. Reds Barred Rocks. Indian Runner Ducks \$1.25 per 15 at the house, \$1.75 Parcel Post Paid.—GEORGE MENTZER, Detour, Md. 20-6

SAMOSSET Box Candy, fresh. Buy your week-end package at McKINNEY'S. 20-2t

FETTLER will give you a normal appetite and regulate your digestion.—McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 3-25-tf

AUTOMOBILE WHEELS.—We build and repair all styles and sizes.—NESS BROS. & COMPANY, Broad and Phila. Sts. York, Pa. 2-28tf

IF YOU'VE HAD GRIPPE, if you feel languid and "out of sorts" FETTLER is what you need. At McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 3-25-tf

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Like--Beginning-Anew

Business today is an uphill grind, clear headedness—good judgment—and plenty of optimism are needed now, more than ever before. We aim to give our customers what they want, when they want it, at the prices that they want to pay. The public is more critical, now than ever before.

Call and tell us your needs and we will try to meet your views both as to price and quality.

Our Line of Dress Goods

CONSISTS OF Plain colored Organdies, Fancy Flowered and Checked colored Voiles, exceptionally priced, Plain white Voiles and India Linons. Lingerie Nainsook, imported lustrous finish. Fancy checked Gingham, dark and light Percales.

Hosiery, Men's, Women's and Children's

in Black Tan and White. These are full fashioned reinforced, in Cotton, Mercerized Lises and Silk, specially priced.

Men's Neckwear

Latest fashion and coloring; very exceptional values. High grade Negligee Shirts in fine Madras, Percales and good quality Silk, in fancy stripes, all the newest patterns. Moderately priced.

Underwear for all

Men's Athletic Union Suits and two-piece Balbriggan; Ladies' Bleached Vests and Union Suits.

Window Shades, Lace Curtains & Table Oil Cloth and Curtain Scrims.

Men's Made-to-order Suits The most desirable of all Cloths, always dignified and smart in appearance. Best workmanship. Lower in price.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets. Be sure of these Four Features.

FIRST—It should be specially designed for your particular type of figure—not only to fit it, but to improve its lines.
SECOND—It should provide strong support at the hips where the strain is greatest. Warner, designers have accomplished this by inventing the double-skirt, which holds the hips correctly.
THIRD—It should provide comfort and ease of movement. Below the waist, where the strength is needed, they are strong. Above the waist, where greater flexibility is needed they are pliant and easy.
FOURTH—Your Corset should be washable and proof against rusting breaking or tearing. Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets are guaranteed absolutely not to rust, break or tear.

Still There.
"Hello, old man! Seen Bobby Sponger lately?"
"Yes. Bobby's down at my shore place. I invited him down for a week-end."
"Why, I thought that was two weeks ago."
"It was, but you know Bobby is an expert at making both ends meet."

His Mind Clearing.
Doctor—Has your husband come out of his semi-unconsciousness yet, madam?
"Yes. I believe he had a lucid moment a little while ago."
Doctor—What did he do or say?
"He refused absolutely to take the medicine, and remarked that you were an ass."

PRIVATE SALE OF A Small Farm

I offer at private sale my farm of 29 acres improved with good Dwelling and all necessary outbuildings, and located 1 mile north of Mayberry, and 2 miles from the State Road. The land is in a high state of cultivation. Possession will be given Sept. 1, 1921. For terms and further particulars, call on or address

DANIEL WILLET.
5-27-2t R. D. No. 1, Taneytown.

LATE MAGAZINES at McKINNEY'S news stand. Subscription also received. 20-2t

FOR SALE.—At 10c each, 500 or 600 Chickens, Thursday, June 9th.—BOWEN'S PIGEON LOFTS and CHICK HATCHERY. 20-2t

PLYMOUTH STANDARD Binder Twine, no better made.—Geo. R. SAUBLE, Taneytown. 20-2t

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE Station. Having secured the agency for the Exide Storage Battery, we are able to take care of your battery troubles such as rebuilding and charging. See us before buying a battery. Batteries tested and filled with water, free.—M. S. OHLER, Taneytown, Phone 52-J. 9-20-3t

FOR INDIGESTION and stomach trouble take FETTLER. McKINNEY sells it.

Wash without work. You can do it if you have a Maytag Multi Motor Washer. We guarantee it. Reindollar Bros. & Co.



KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocal Lenses

KRYPTOK, the one-piece, scientific, invisible, Bifocal, enables you to see both far and near. No lines to blur—no cement to loosen or become cloudy.

Truly a refinement in Lenses. If you want accurate work with low prices, see me

CHAS. E. KNIGHT
Registered Optician and Optometrist
TANEYTOWN, MD.



One may be short-sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short-sighted that they will not see what their eye needs are. Let me help you to see things in the right light. Lowest prices.

Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown, the first Thursday of each month. Next visit

THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd.
C. L. KEFAUVER,
Registered Optometrist,
Frederick, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat	1.35@1.35
Corn, new	60@.60
Rye	1.00@1.00
Oats	50@.50

—Advertisement