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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 27.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 50

COMPLETE ARMY RECORDS WANTED.

Each Marylander Serving in War to File his Record.

The War Records Commission of the State of Maryland earnestly requests each Marylander, who has not heretofore sent in his war record, to do so, at once. Records are desired only of those who served directly in the army or navy, but also of the services attached to the army or navy during the war, including the United States Public Health Service, Coast Guard, part of the Lighthouse Service. A special form is provided for service with the army or navy in a civilian capacity, in the telephone or telegraph service, military postal service, or as a welfare worker—Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, etc.

The official figures credit Maryland with a total of approximately 64,500 in the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps. This is upon the basis of the home address given at the time of entering the service. The figures do not include hundreds of men born and reared in Maryland who have enlisted from other States. The United States Government records, moreover, do not include those who served in the military and naval forces of the Allies.

The War Records Commission has over 27,000 war service records of Marylanders filled out by themselves or by their families. In the counties, these were obtained mainly by the county historical committees. In Baltimore city the Police Department rendered invaluable assistance. The American Legion has co-operated very fully. Along with the records have been received several thousands of photographs. A great deal of interesting and valuable material also has been received in the way of letters, narratives of experiences, diaries, etc. Such material is especially desired for the war history collection—letters telling of life in the army or navy, narratives of interesting experiences and diaries kept during military service.

Blank forms for sending in the information may be obtained from the War Records Commission, 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore; American Legion Headquarters; and newspaper offices. The Record office has a small supply of the blanks for the use of those within its circulation who have not sent in their report.

Carroll County Pomona Grange.

The Grangers of Carroll met in their quarterly meeting at Berrett and were royally entertained by the Berrett Grange. The meeting was held last Saturday, in the Berrett schoolhouse, with the school lawn serving as the dining room.

A business meeting was held in the morning with a recess at noon for refreshments, which was also important, especially to those who went by auto over the roads leading to Berrett.

Worthy State Master B. John Black with a number of Baltimore county patrons, was present and opened the lecture hour with a talk that was instructive and full of good things for the grangers. He said that the farmer was getting more in Congress today than ever before because they were getting together, organizing.

The grangers were glad to hear from one of their number who has not been back since he left the county last year, Rev. Yoder, who gave a splendid talk on the Farm Community. He said that the farmers must get together in their communities, they should live better in every way, work intelligently, work better, play more, and worship God. The grange should not be narrow, but broaden out and help organize the 50,000 farm communities in the U. S.

Miss Pauline Fuss, of Union Bridge and Mrs. Noah Babylon, gave delightful readings. Rev. Ibach, of Union Bridge, gave a good talk on the Magazine in the farm home, and laid stress on the fact that he failed to see boys' and girls' magazines in the farm home.

The Medford Grange quartette gave a very good selection. Each grange should develop a good quartette, as Medford has done; it will help attendance.

New Church for Hanover.

The congregation of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Hanover has decided to erect a new church to cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000, according to an announcement made in Hanover. Rev. H. C. Bergstresser is pastor of the church. To erect the new structure it will be necessary to tear down the old building with its historic steeple, which is now 115 years old.

The new building will be constructed of native stone and the auditorium of the church will seat 1,000 persons and by uniting it with the Sunday Schools, including the primary department, will have a seating capacity of 2,400.

Unemployment is on the increase, in spite of hopes to the contrary, according to the monthly survey by the Department of Labor. The estimate is given on the actual pay-roll of 1428 of the largest industries in 65 of the principal cities of the country. The decrease was largest in the Railroad repair shops, and in the tobacco manufacturing industry.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Taneytown High Gives a Fine Closing Event.

The Commencement exercises of Taneytown High School were held in the Opera House, Wednesday evening, the program being carried out in detail as given in last week's issue. Every number was a very creditable performance, the vocal numbers being especially well rendered. The Opera House was crowded to the point of discomfort, many being unable to secure seats—the largest audience ever in the building. The address to the graduates was made by Rev. J. Chalmers Walck, of Westminster, who spoke of graduation as opening the door to opportunity, and that now it was more than ever necessary to be equipped with education in order to match the great speed and scope of the progress and development of the world. The young people of today are face to face with the most wonderful enlargement the world has ever seen—they must be ready and trained for the big tomorrow.

Only the very best of mental, moral and physical equipment can compete this is the day of the trained mind, and parents should make every possible sacrifice for the boys and girls. He made a strong appeal for a full eleven years in school for each, and estimated each day's schooling to represent an actual value of at least \$10.00; he urged that it was poor economy to shorten the school days of children at so great a loss, and that the parents had the taxes to pay, just the same. His address was fortified with conclusions and estimates bearing on the subject.

Superintendent Unger congratulated the graduates, briefly, and presented the certificates. On the whole, the exercises of 1921, and the school work of the year, were decidedly creditable to the teaching force, as well as to the graduates.

St. Joseph's School Commencement.

The closing exercise of St. Joseph's School will be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Opera House. The programme is as follows: Opening Chorus, "We hope you've brought your smiles along." The Quirel. The Train to Mount. Topsy Turvy. Pantomime. Chorus. Comic Duo. A Comedy. Action Song. The Star Spangled Banner. Labor Day Watch.

Musical selections rendered during intermission by the Misses Helen Arnold, Edith Smith, Margaret Smith and Helen Roop.

At the conclusion, prizes will be awarded and diplomas conferred by the pastor, Father Quinn. The exercises will be open not only to the parents and friends of the children who attend the school, but to all who would wish to be present. A very hearty invitation is extended to all in Taneytown and vicinity.

Handel's "Messiah."

What will be perhaps the greatest musical event in the history of the recent years of Carroll County, will form a part of the Commencement program of Western Maryland, this year. On Tuesday evening, June 14, at 8 P. M., in Alumni Hall, a chorus of 200 voices chosen from the college and the church choirs of the county, will render the greatest of all oratorios, Handel's "Messiah." The chorus has spent a year in preparation for this event.

The chorus will be assisted by the following soloists, who are among the leading singers of Baltimore city: Soprano, Miss Roberta Glanville; alto, Miss Anna G. Baugher; tenor, Mr. Charles R. Woods; bass, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson. Miss Elsie Dorst, director of voice in Western Maryland College, will direct the chorus. Mrs. Harry M. Kimney, of Westminster will be pianist. A full orchestra will accompany the chorus, and will be under the direction of Fritz Gaul, of Baltimore.

How to Cook an Old Ham.

Many farmers and farmers' wives on farms where hogs are butchered have their own ideas about how hams should be cooked to best please the appetite. Here is the way specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture do it. These directions are contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1186, "Pork on the Farm—Killing, Curing, and Canning," just published by the department.

Soak several hours, remove all mold and loose pieces, and rinse well. Cover with cold water, add two table spoonfuls of vinegar one-half cup brown sugar, four cloves, and one bay leaf, and heat to boiling. The amount of cloves and bay leaf may be increased if desired, especially for larger hams.

Reduce the heat to a constant simmer and allow to cook at this temperature at the rate of 20 minutes for each pound weight.

Remove from fire, but keep the ham in the liquor in which it was cooked until cold; then remove from the container and allow to drain. Take off the skin, score the fat in inch blocks, and cover with a coating of brown sugar and crumbs. Stick with cloves 1 inch apart.

Bake in a slow oven until nicely browned, basting at intervals with one-half cup of water and one table-spoonful of vinegar.

SCHOOL BUDGETS BEING DISCUSSED.

Tax-Payers Are Interested in the Demands for Schools.

The Ellicott City Times has been conducting a vote, or referendum, on the proposed school budget for Howard county, the result being 55 for and 209 against the budget. The Times says of the question:

"That the school question has had a thorough airing is evidenced by the numerous letters received by The Times in explanation of the votes. Some of the tax-payers object most strenuously to an increase in taxes at this time saying that the Board of Education should do its utmost to improve the school system as much as possible with the present appropriation. Others said that they were willing to have tax rate raised for improved school facilities.

A number of votes were cast "for the budget, in part" explaining that they were in favor of several of the increases sought but opposed to some others."

Six hundred men and women, representing many clubs and civic organizations, crowded into the Circuit Court room, at Rockville Montgomery county, on Wednesday afternoon to hear and participate in a discussion of the annual public school budget recently submitted to the Board of Education.

The budget as submitted asks the County Commissioners to include in their annual levy, soon to be made, provisions for \$238,228.15 for public school purposes. Of this amount, \$207,928.15 is desired for general operating expenses and \$30,300 for new buildings, repairs and equipment. The amount asked is \$19,797.40 more than asked last year and if allowed would mean an increase of 18 cents in the county tax rate.

The discussion developed a wide difference of opinion as to the advisability of allowing the budget as presented and sentiment seemed to be evenly divided, the women apparently being practically unanimously in favor, and the majority of the men, a very large proportion of whom were farmers, letting it be understood that they are opposed to increased appropriations for the schools at this time if it means addition tax burdens.

If the increased appropriation for schools, asked by the Board of Education of Frederick county, is allowed, about 7 cents will be added to the tax rate of the county. It is claimed by some that with economy in other directions, the increase for schools can be granted without an increase in taxes.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 6th., 1921—Letters of administration on the estate of William L. Harman, deceased, were granted unto George W. Baker, who received warrant to appraise.

Letters of administration on the estate of Levi L. Wilson, deceased, were granted unto Andrew E. Wilson, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lydia R. Little, deceased, were granted unto John T. Stoner, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

William H. Crumrine, surviving executor of William Crumrine, deceased, settled his third and final account.

Elizabeth F. Crumrine, administratrix of Franklin T. Crumrine, deceased, settled her final account.

W. Frank Thomas, guardian of William B. Francis W. B. and Elizabeth C. Thomas, infants, settled his first account.

Emily A. Lee, executrix of Charles W. Lee, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Grover J. Shipley, deceased, were granted unto C. Urner Shipley, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, June 7th., 1921—George W. Baker, administrator of William L. Harman, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell personal property.

Joseph U. Baker, administrator of James Watt, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money and received an order to sell personal property.

J. N. O. Smith, administrator of Charles C. Whitmore, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Emma A. and Samuel E. Harnish, administrators of Samuel S. Harnish, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

William E. Moore, administrator of Charles W. Moore, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ellen M. Leese, deceased, were granted unto Lewis D. Leese, who returned an inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

The Westminster Deposit and Trust Company guardian of Jesse L. Leppo, settled his first and final account.

The U. S. Government expects to get about \$250,000 in taxes from the Dempsey-Carpenter prize-fight, or as much as the principals themselves.

RULES TO BE OBSERVED.

Let Everybody help to make Auto Travel Safe.

President Harding visited Valley Forge, on Sunday, where he delivered an address, and returned to Washington, of course, passing over the fine roads of Maryland. According to press reports, the party made the trip without much regard to the speed laws, sometimes approaching, if not exceeding, 50 miles an hour. There may have been urgent official justification for this, but if there was not, the Presidential party set a tremendously bad example.

Auto speeding should be just as much a violation of law, for high officials as for the more ordinary users, and it is cases like this that help to make the speed laws difficult of enforcement. We believe that Commissioner Baughman is doing his very best to make highway travel as safe as possible, considering the great use of unsafe methods; but before he can do so most effectively, everybody must play the game, from the President on down. He has recently given out the following simple "safety first" rules, that should be generally observed.

"It is not a question of conforming to the rules of the road only when there is a state policeman in sight," said he. "It is not the fear of the police we are trying to instill, but a wholesome regard for the preservation of human life and property. Being placed under arrest and fined for violation of the traffic laws is the least of the dangers to be avoided."

"The roads will only be safe when every motorist is careful about complying with what seem to be the minor rules of the road. These laws were not made to provide motoring with legal hazards, but represent principles of safety which cannot be ignored. The unhappy results which follow the disregard of these rules are evidence enough of that."

Here are some don'ts Commissioner Baughman wants motorists to observe:

Don't take the right of way when it doesn't belong to you.

Don't pass to the right of machine traveling in the same direction and don't pass it at all without sounding horn.

Don't pass a car traveling in the same direction at the top of a hill. Don't pass another car traveling in the same direction on a curve.

Don't go faster than 25 miles an hour unless you have a clear right of way.

Don't go faster than 35 miles an hour under any circumstances.

Don't fail to slow down at a road intersection.

Don't fail to slow down passing through towns and villages.

Don't encroach on the left side of the road.

Don't take a chance.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Mervin J. Harner to Bernie Rine-man and wife, 4½ acres for \$300. N. I. Wantz and wife to T. Jones Ohler, et al., 15048 sq. ft., for \$150. Josiah D. Crowl and wife to J. George Klee and wife, 2 tracts for \$100.

Mary C. Hawk to Addie B. Conover et al., ¼ acre for \$10.

Harry M. Leese and wife to Jennie A. Lescalet, 56½ acres for \$1100.

Lloyd B. Shipley and wife to John Goodwin and wife, 6 acres for \$600.

Lloyd B. Shipley and wife to John Goodwin and wife, 27 acres for \$5.

Walter Jordan and wife to John T. Barnes and wife, 27¼ acres for \$10.

Oreina E. C. Newcomer and husband to William C. Duvall and wife, 8 acres for \$100.

Charles G. Boyd and wife to John A. Yingling, 7½ acres for \$200.

Clarence C. Utz and wife to Thomas E. Utz, 46 acres for \$1375.50.

Lester J. Waltz and wife to Laura L. Justice and husband, 7000 sq. ft., for \$5.

Amanda J. S. Wilson, et al., to Henry Becraft and wife, 2 lots for \$10.

Marriage Licenses.

Chester Lee Bonne, of New Windsor and Hannah Mae Nusbbaum, of Unionville, Md.

Livingston Stanley Gilbert, of Keewadin, Pa., and Laura Geneva Shearer, of Alesia, Md.

Cyrus Raymond Weant and Anne Josephine Dayhoff, both of Kemar.

Edward Clarence Taylor and Lula Florence Gusti, both of Baltimore.

George William Tracey, of Parkton Md., and Sadie Agnes Young, of Freeland, Md.

Roy F. Schillenberg and Clara Treake, both of Baltimore.

Walter Leonard Spurrier and Laura Naomi Day, both of Mt. Airy, Md.

Killed at LeGore Quarries.

Charles Gannon, a workman at the LeGore quarries, was killed, on Monday, by being crushed by a rock weighing about a ton, that became dislodged and fell on him while in a stopping position. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

Farmers in the vicinity of Pottsville, Pa., are offering to give away large quantities of potatoes, free of charge. They are offered only 18c a bushel for them by Philadelphia wholesalers, and as the cost of hauling and shipping is about 30c, they save by giving them away.

A BOOZE EFFORT EASILY ROUTED.

Maryland Congressman Meets with Prompt Defeat.

Congressman Hill, of Maryland, a leader of the "wets" in this state, met with decisive defeat in the House, on Thursday, when he attempted to add an amendment to a pending bill, the effect of which would have been to allow physicians to prescribe liquors and beers to disabled soldiers. The dry forces saw in the amendment an effort to violate the 18th. amendment, and opposed it.

The matter was disposed of on a point of order made by Mr. Blanton, of Texas, who said that the amendment was too ridiculous to consider in connection with so solemn a matter as the original bill, and the speaker ruled in favor of the point of order.

The disposition of the effort, and the accompanying opinions developed, show that the majority in the House are distinctly favorable to dry legislation.

"Graphophones in Schools."

We have received several brief comments through the mail, and a large number of comments in person on the "Graphophones in Schools" subject, evidently not intended for publication. The following, however, are of a different nature, and we give space to them on their merits, whatever they may be estimated to be.—Ed.

MR. EDITOR:

I am one of the readers of the "Carroll Record" who was very much interested in the "complimentary" (excuse me) "complimentary" productions of the "fool editor" and the "angel Superintendent," appearing in the Record's issue of May 27, under the caption "Graphophones in Schools." I frankly confess that I am not able to understand a number of the "intellectually phrased explanations" of the Superintendent, contained in his "scholarly gem of enlightenment."

"Trimmed off" superintendental verbosity (again pardon me) "verbiage," the general meaning of his communication is clear, but there are several involved sentences, an explanation of the meaning of which, I think, would be most interesting to the readers of your paper.

Might I suggest that the Superintendent has the opportunity of making a valuable contribution to current literature if he will clearly analyze the sentence:

"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 second, mostly by listening, in cultivating taste and judgment."

If he hesitates at undertaking such a task, might I suggest that he make this one of the test questions in the next examination of teachers—the correct analysis of the above quoted sentence and the correction of the same, if correction is necessary, with application of the rules of rhetoric and grammar, particularly with reference to punctuation.

Another sentence in his communication is the following: "The second or complementary line of musical activity, learning to listen, to appreciate, more than doubles the pupil's musical experience," would afford another good test question in the examination of teachers or of pupils of the seventh or eighth grades. What is "a complementary line of musical activity?"

By the way, which is the more important line of instruction in the public schools the teaching of music by graphophones, or the teaching by precept, text book and example, of the correct use of the English language?

ANOTHER FOOL.

Westminster, Md.

Editor The Carroll Record:

The writer has read with considerable interest your editorial of May 29, on the subject of Graphophones in Schools; and also the grammatically correct, "scholarly gem of enlightenment" reply thereto, written by the County Superintendent of Education of Carroll County. According to the modern theory, as indicated by this reply of the responsible educational leader, "economy in educational matters is the watchword of fools, and efficiency is measured by the amount of money which can be spent. Measured by this standard, there are probably more fools than editors in Carroll County."

The language of the Superintendent's "scholarly gem" suggests another inquiry. The question suggested is, according to what principle of grammar was the Superintendent's reply written, and is that same principle taught to our children in the public schools of Carroll County?

The Superintendent's reply to this inquiry "trimmed off verbiage" will be "highly illuminating."

ANOTHER ONE.

Westminster, Md.

The Hampstead Enterprise, commenting, last week, on the exchange of opinions and compliments on the subject above referred to says:

"The Editorial appeared at an opportune time. We are sorry, Brother Englar that all the wrath should have fallen on your head, but even fool editors are sometimes right."

Philadelphia is lamenting the fact that it is the home of two tail-end baseball teams, and says it is bad for the city—bad for business—that buyers from a distance get through with business as soon as possible, then skip over to New York to see a real game.

BIG SURPLUS OF SHIPS.

The Great Question now, is what to do With Them.

Newport News, Va., June 8.—Four hundred million dollars worth of merchant ships ride idly at anchor in James river, swinging with the tide and rising and falling with the gentle swell of the sheltered and landlocked harbor.

Two hundred and fifty of the craft are built of wood and are anchored at Clarendon, between Newport News and Richmond. One hundred and eighty-five are of iron and steel and are located near Camp Eustis.

Capt. F. J. Walcott, who presides over the destinies of the wooden ships, says that they are in first-class shape. He also says that the \$200,000,000 Uncle Sam spent on the wooden ships was not thrown away—as many experts claim, but that the United States can and will find a use for them. Marine men of this city hope that he is right, but they are frank to say that they are afraid he is wrong.

Machinery has been removed from most of the craft and sent to Norfolk, where it was oiled and stowed in Government warehouses. Decks have been protected with liberal coats of paint, and canvas and rigging likewise cared for. The ships are as spic and span, to general appearances as they were the day they were launched, and the shipbuilders secured better than \$750,000 each for them.

It is the 188 steel ships at Camp Eustis which are creating the most interest in shipping circles, however. These ships are larger and better, will last longer, will carry more cargo and can be operated more economically than the wooden vessels.

Before the war America was crying for a merchant marine. Now that she has it she apparently does not know what to do with it, certainly not how to operate it at this time. Millions of dollars have been spent for ships. This is the one war debt, marine men say, on which America may realize by proper methods.

Just what these methods are, however, no one has thus far been able to say. High wages demanded by American seamen and unsettled conditions here and abroad are held by many to be mainly responsible for the present paralysis of shipping.—Balt. Sun.

Swimming to Strains of Music.

Recently we saw it stated that some of the drudgery of farming would be reduced by music; by certain songs to be sung, or hummed, while at work, not only taking the mind from brooding over the physical exertion of work, but actually training the body to fall into a sort of musical rhythm while performing physical labor.

Now we have it stated in the papers, this week, that women are learning to swim to strains of music, at Y. M. C. A. swimming pools. An article in The Sun says that for a long while something has been felt to be missing in the teaching of the act of swimming.

"The authorities puzzled for weeks over the mystery, which, once solved, seemed absurdly obvious. 'Music, of course, music!' What shortness of vision had let them to overlook the aesthetic and inspirational presence of the gentlest of the arts?"

Now strains of Debussy float over the Corot-hued waters; the timid or discouraged beginner learns her breast strokes to the comforting air of the ballet music from "Faust" or "Look for the Silver Lining" from "Sally." The sure-limbed tread the waters to the accompaniment of the dead march from Saul; this group is too experienced to be disturbed by the ominous suggestion of the title, and the reducing class, a worthy and aspiring body of Baltimore matrons, pant heroically and briskly to such pep producers as "Margie" and "Jump Jim Crow."

Elder D. L. Miller Dead.

Elder D. L. Miller, Mount Morris, Ill., for many years the foremost figure in the Church of the Brethren, died Tuesday evening of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Galen Royer, Huntingdon, Pa. Elder Miller was in his 80th year. He wrote several books, was the editor for many years of the Gospel Messenger, the church weekly; was a vital force in the missionary activities of the church and a traveler of note. He crossed the Atlantic six times and traveled around the world three times. He was one of the leaders in introducing a Brethren mission in India.

Attribute Cancer to Salt.

Chicago, June 6.—Cancer should be eradicated within ten years, according to Dr. Edward P. Robinson, of New York, who addressed the Illinois State Electric and Tri-State Electric Medical and Surgical Societies of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois in joint convention here.

Dr. Robinson attributed cancer largely to the indiscriminate use of common salt in food. Dr. Charles Woodward, of Chicago, president of both societies and chairman of the convention, said Dr. Robinson was treating and curing cases of cancer simply by reducing the amount of salt eaten and administering potassium nitrate to relieve the cells from the irritant action of sodium chloride and to assist in "mineralizing the tissues."

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 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 exchange.

Last Sunday was "Father's Day" but as a rule "father" had a pretty slim celebration—perhaps forgot all about it, himself. According to some authorities, "father" isn't a strong puller for sentiment of this sort, but just the same it isn't quite fair to take his disinclination in this direction too unanimously, and yet overwork him as a sort of necessary evil as a banker.

It has been reported to us that in some instances the graphophone has been used in our public schools, to dance by. Perhaps this is another instance of false report about our schools—we do not vouch for it, either way. Years ago, the "hickory" was often used to stimulate dancing; so, we must vote the graphophone an improvement—even if so used—along the line of making this accomplishment pleasurable.

Out in the west, it is said that hogs and potatoes, and such like, are to be raised by school children, to the strains of song. A school song, or two, is to engage the minds of the kiddies while at work, and help fool them into the belief that they are practicing music and voice culture—and just working, as a sort of side line. As we get our "progressive-ism" largely from the west, we may expect something like this in Eastern schools before long.

There is a big difference in the attitude of manufacturers with reference to the prominence given their products by the public. Mr. Ford, for instance, does not object to his cars being called "fivers" or "tin Lizzies"—no matter about the name, so the car is advertised. The proprietors of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, on the other hand, have entered suit against a film producer, for appearing to intimate that the syrup is a producer of sleep.

Hotel Rates and Prohibition.

As business activity and profits settle down to something like the proportions of former times, and expense accounts are again becoming worth considering, it is but natural that Hotel charges should come in for more than their recent past importance in the outlay connected with both business and pleasure travel.

For a few years, the Hotels have apparently been getting along without greatly missing the profits from bars. The public has been paying fancy prices for service, without much resistance, likely on the ground that as all have been "getting theirs" there was nothing to be said against the Hotels doing likewise. But, there is a change rapidly coming—it is largely here now—and the Hotels are greatly interested, for this portion of the expense of travel is an immense one.

The papers are full of complaints of dining room and restaurant charges, and the cheaper restaurants and lunch rooms are taking business away from the big hotels, everywhere. The hotels are putting up the argument—more a fact than mere argument—that they feel keenly the loss of profits from their bars, and must keep up the rates for lodging and dining, as a consequence. There can be no discounting the soundness of their argument, and it is going to be a big question as to how this loss is going to be compensated for, without which, many of the hotels will have hard sledding for reasonable profit.

In fact, it is a problem for the public as well as the hotels, for while restaurants answer very well for eating, the sleeping place is fully as important. The whole subject is likely to be one of wide interest, and very soon.

Is Penrose Through?

The rule of Senator Penrose, in the Senate, is claimed by many, to be at an end, and it is asserted that his broken health has had much to do with it. Whether such conclusions be true or not, in this particular case, the presumption is quite in harmony with the nature of leadership in general. The time comes to all, sooner or later, to step down. Prize fighters reach this point, and so do all sorts of captains. Every actor on the stage of activity has his final exit, very frequently before life's curtain drops.

Senator Penrose has been a great party leader, whatever doubt may be held as to the greatness of his general statesmanship. He has possessed qualities of strength as an organizer and director of big affairs that can not be questioned. Perhaps his methods have sometimes been questionable, and his leadership a dictatorship of organized force; but even so his power has depended largely on the ability of the man, and on his ability to handle big men, and big issues.

There is not, anywhere in this country, a match for the Pennsylvania "Republican machine." It is organized in detail, up to the minute, and is always ready for action. Some party machines go on vacation between campaigns, but not that of Pennsylvania, unless, indeed, it may now be showing signs of disintegration. It has had its Quay, and its equally great Penrose, and it may be that there is no one to take the helm.

Senator Penrose has been a strong man for Pennsylvania and her vast interests, in the Senate. Indeed, it is largely this that has kept him as the leader of his party in the Senate, for Pennsylvania's interests, so varied have largely been interests identical with those of many smaller states—largely of the whole country, excepting some of the states west of the Mississippi, and in the South. For home matters, he has been in the Senate, what Senator Lodge has been for Foreign matters.

The First Dollar.

John D. Rockefeller has just described to a group of admiring grandchildren how, seventy-three years ago he earned his first dollar by raising and selling turkeys; and he has signaled the occasion by distributing bright new buffalo nickels, which may prove the nest-eggs of fortunes like his own.

Somebody might write an interesting book by assembling accounts of the way in which men who have big names in the industrial world made their first dollar. If a boy in this current year of grace thinks he hasn't a chance such as that which Rockefeller or Carnegie or Edison or Schwab had years ago, let him ask himself what the boys of 2000 years hence are going to do. The development of this world of ours is just beginning. Our country itself is still in its infancy. There are abounding lucrative opportunities on every hand today, such as no past era in the world's history has known.

The way the first dollar is earned may determine the trend of a lifetime. If it is earned dishonorably, it may fix a taste that in the long run assures disaster. Every dollar earned and put to work or put by makes it easier to add to the number. Those who, even from a slender pittance, are able to save a little have acquired a habit that lays the surest foundation stone of wealth.—Phila. Ledger.

The "Pork Barrel" Again.

The Senate and House are in disagreement over the Naval appropriation bill, the Senate having added about \$100,000,000 to the House bill, thereby throwing aside all pretensions to economy, and nullifying President Harding's appeals for reduced public expenditures. The bill, as it passed the Senate, is a pure exhibition of "log rolling" and the "pork barrel," with accompanying deals between members for big local appropriations.

The House will fight the Senate's work, and there is the hope that it may succeed in forcing the "return to normalcy" in public expenditures, about which the President has been talking so earnestly. Perhaps if the President himself takes a hand, he may succeed in causing the Senate itself to recede from its program. He is averse to taking a hand in disagreements between the two bodies, but for the credit of his administration it seems necessary that he should do so.

The bill as it passed the Senate, carries an appropriation \$60,000,000 greater than last year, even in the face of the demand for "disarmament" that is pretty wide spread. So far, practically all of the talk of economy, and reduced public expenditures of the larger degree, has been largely "chaff."

The difficulty in putting through

measures dealing in economy, is the same in National as in state legislation. The saving in expense, means taking money away from cities and sections that are eager for it to be spent there; and a Senator, or Congressman, who does not "get something" for his district, is regarded at home as a failure, and not an able representative.

Exploitation of Crime.

Nearly every daily paper in the land is engaged in the exploitation of crime. This feature constitutes their hold upon a certain numerous class of readers, whose minds have become debauched by reading of crime to the exclusion of all other mental stimulus. This custom of crime exploitation by the daily press has become a national evil of large proportions; has become the fixed custom of the daily press and the fixed habit of the average reader.

The entire first page of almost every daily newspaper is given over to carefully detailed rehearsal of revolting or sensational crimes, featured under heavy black headings and running deep into the bowels of the sheet on the inside pages. The consequences of this, measured in a period of two or three decades, is that the sharp edge of the public conscience has been dulled, and from being repulsive crime has become attractive to the average newspaper reader. And in this same degree crime is stimulated, invited, suggested, urged upon the unsophisticated, the guileless and the predisposed, by the newspapers—an evil influence beyond computation.—(Burlington (Ia.) Saturday Evening Post.)

What Constitutes An Educated Person?

What with G. K. Chesterton coming as an apostle of the new enlightenment to lecture on "The Ignorance of the Educated," and T. A. Edison propounding and copyrighting his questionnaires, and large numbers of essayists, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," defining education, and experts overhauling everybody and everything in our educational systems from the superintendent of schools to the janitor and the ventilation, the community at large should soon have a chastened sense of its own ignorance and futility. In the June Atlantic, Katherine Fullerton Gerould poses the question, "What constitutes an educated person today?" well knowing that it is a kind of Sphinx riddle and cheerfully stating that she "is prepared to be devoured" for the solution she has attempted.

Without having any such carnivorous intentions, it may be permissible to break a friendly lance with her over some statements in her article, though her conclusion seems sound enough in the main.

"Two educated people," she says, "may have very different mental stores, and only the unavoidable minimum in common; also, a man may be educated without being 'cultured,' just as he may be educated without being particularly intelligent. Education is something that is done to you. A man may have fine wit, shrewd sense, wide experience of men and things, excellent judgment, may even have read extensively, and still not be educated. On the other hand, a man may have no wit, small experience or judgment, and may have read far less, and still be an educated man. You cannot often say—however much you might like to maintain it—that a man who has acquired a degree at a good university is not educated. Think of all the men you know who have contrived to graduate from good universities, and see how many of them contrive also to lack culture, or intellectual interests, or mental background. But you cannot say that they are uneducated, for they are not."

This paragraph contains several statements which, at least, one individual would like to protest. Why perpetuate the distinction between education and "culture?" If education is not "culture" of what avail is it? If "culture," the knowledge of the best that is known and thought in the world, has not educated its possessor, the time spent in acquiring it has been wasted. And what evil genius inspired the writer of the article to say that "educational is something done to you," unless she is thinking of the impression which much that is called education has made upon its victims?

Education surely is not a process of passive receptivity, but of active co-operation between one mind and other minds. The man of "true wit, shrewd sense, wide experience, excellent judgment," equally would deserve the name educated, and all the more if he has extensive reading. The man who is devoid of these cannot be said to be educated, though he may have vast stores of information, and the graduate of a good university is not necessarily educated, but merely a person who has had the opportunity of being and ought to be so.—Baltimore News.

POLISH WOMEN FOUGHT WELL

Famous "Brigade of Death" Gave Good Account of Itself on Fields of Battle.

The occasion of the demobilization of the women's brigade in the Polish army, which consisted of 3,000 fighters, has led to the consideration of its actual services during the World war. The commander of this "death" organization expressed some doubts about her sex proving of much value on the firing line, but upon what her conclusion was founded is not indicated. The records of the brigade show that 50 women fighters deserted to get married. It may be on this score that the commander feels that their efficiency is dubious.

Waiving this one drawback, however, the discipline and fearlessness of these women who had prepared themselves for active fighting are rather significant. In temerity and intrepidity they probably could not be outclassed or perhaps equaled by the women of any other country. The actual casualties of the brigade were not more than 100, but even this number indicates that its members faced considerable danger and the possibility of death. To be able to meet an emergency, to be equipped and drilled for combat, and to be prepared to die on the battlefield may not be what should be expected of women, nor ways in which they can best serve, but the brigade has shown its mettle.—Knickerbocker Press.

WORLD NOT YET FILLED UP

There Are Many Places Where the Lover of Solitude Can Find What He Is Looking For.

Crowded as the world seems to be getting, Robinson Crusoe could find a haven today, and he would not have to resort to the polar regions, either. Numerous islands still dot the seas where a visitor would find no living soul, and there are others where the inhabitants are living in almost primitive simplicity, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Nor is it necessary for you to choose a plot of land belonging to any other than the United States. There is Baker's island, 8,725 miles out from San Francisco, as well as many other such isolated dots in the Pacific, where there will be no chance of getting even a faithful Friday to share your lot. Vessels used to haul guano from the island, but today the deposits are practically worked out. If you feel that you must have your wife somewhere in the offing you can send her on to Howland island, 25 miles to the westward, an equally deserted spot, and row over to see her when you get bored with your freedom.

Progress on Isle of Man.

On the quaint and picturesque Isle of Man, made famous by Hall Caine's fiction, an ancient pump of the chain-bucket variety, built into a masonry abutment on the face of a rock cliff, lifts its endless load of water some eighty feet from the pool below, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For many years a big steam engine of obsolete form, slow and extravagant of fuel, attended to the duty of turning the chain shaft. But now the old boiler and cylinder are gone, and in their place a modern wind motor has been installed, its slim, efficient steel form rising from the cliff top in striking, yet not inharmonious, contrast with the primitive ruggedness that marks the earlier work of man and nature. The whirling 26-foot wheel of the new motive power now is drawing up 14,300 gallons of water an hour, as an average figure, and it is significant of the value of modern methods that the saving of fuel, no longer needed for a hungry boiler, soon paid the cost of the mill.

Projected Aerial Newspaper.

The last word in Journalism is the Aerial Mail, a daily newspaper, which is edited, printed and published from an airplane in flight. The Daily Mail, which is sponsoring it, says it will contain the latest British and continental news, political, financial and general, received both at the moment the airplane "takes off" and while it is flying, the news being sent by wireless. A special printing plant has been installed and newspapers will be distributed by means of parachutes dropping the editions into the towns the airplane flies over.

Chief Suffragette.

A friend who had known Thomas Riley Marshall for a great many years saw him after the cares of office had been removed from his shoulders, just as he was about to board a Washington street car. He stopped and asked him:

"Tell me, Mr. Marshall, what can be done to make the office of vice president a great office?"

"I'll tell you in one minute, and I won't even have to miss this car," said Mr. Marshall. "There isn't anything you can do. The vice president will always be chambermaid to the king."

Something Just as Good.

"Have you 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea?'"
"No, ma'am," said the facetious clerk, "but I own forty acres under water that was sold to me as good farming land."

Too Industrious.

"Who is the mysterious stranger?"
"Some kind of investigator."
"Working for the government?"
"I doubt it. He keeps pretty busy."

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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.

Money Grows

If you had a handful of wheat it would not make you one meal; but if the handful of wheat was planted, the harvest would serve to supply many meals.

The same thing is true with money. The little savings will not purchase much, but planted in a reliable Bank, like ours, they accumulate and with interest added make a sum big enough to be worth while. Money grows. The only question is regarding the safety of the Bank where your money is planted. The Bank must be safe, reliable and honest. Our Bank is that kind.

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EQUIPMENT complete. Thirty acre Campus; a new athletic field; college farm; modern buildings; comfortable living accommodations; laboratories; library; gymnasium; power and heating plant.

LOCATION unexcelled. 1000 feet above the sea in the highlands of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. Thirty miles from Baltimore.

BOARD AND TUITION \$350

SCHOLARSHIPS. The charge for Tuition is \$100. Until August 15th, Tuition Scholarships, good for one year's regular tuition, at any time during the next twenty years and transferable, will be sold in any number for \$75 each.

Prospectus for 1921-22 on application.

6-3-10t



DUCK RAISING IS PROFITABLE

Pekins Are Most Popular Breed for Production of Meat and Runners for Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Although ducks do not appear to be as well adapted as chickens as a source of income to average farm conditions, yet many farmers are finding duck raising profitable as a side issue to their other farm operations. The demand for table ducks in the cities seems to be on the increase.

The period of incubation for ducks' eggs is 28 days, except for the Muscovy duck, which is 33 to 35 days. The eggs may be hatched either naturally by hens or ducks or artificially in incubators. Strong, fertile eggs are a prime essential to good hatching and are obtained only from stock properly mated and kept under the best possible conditions to secure health and vigor. Eggs from overfat breeding stock do not usually produce a large percentage of strong ducklings. Pekin and Indian Runner ducks rarely sit; consequently, if natural methods of incubation are to be used the eggs are usually hatched under hens. Duck eggs should be washed if dirty, for it does not appear to injure their hatching qualities.

Before setting a hen dust her thoroughly with insect powder. In applying this powder hold the hen by the feet, with her head hanging down, and work it thoroughly into the feathers, giving special attention around the vent and under the wings. Sitting hens should be fed whole or cracked grains, such as corn or wheat. Place 9 to 11 ducks' eggs under a hen, depending on her size and the season of the year, using the smaller number of eggs in cold weather and the larger number in warm weather. Confine the hens at hatching time and do not disturb them until they become restless, when it may be best to remove the ducklings that hatched first.

Hens must be well cared for in hatching ducks' eggs, as the period of incubation is a week longer than that of hens' eggs. It usually takes duck-



Hens Make Good Mothers for Ducklings.

lings from 24 to 48 hours to hatch after they pick the shells; therefore it is advisable to allow the hen to get off the nest for feed and water when the first ducklings pick the shell and then confine her to the nest until the hatching is over. Ducks' eggs need more moisture than hens' eggs at hatching time, as it takes the ducks much longer to get out of the shell. Poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture advise, therefore, that the eggs should be sprinkled liberally with warm water previous to hatching.

All duck eggs should be tested at least twice during incubation, preferably on the seventh and fourteenth days, and the infertile eggs and those with dead germs removed. Dead germs in duck eggs decompose very rapidly and are often detected by their odor and should be removed from the incubator.

Duck eggs having pure white shells can be tested as early as the fourth or fifth day and the infertile eggs sold to bakers for use in the kitchen.

Ducks are much easier to brood artificially than chickens, but they may also be raised under hens successfully. If raised by the latter method, it is advisable to confine the hens and allow the ducklings free range, as the hens are apt to wander too far away with their broods. Ducklings which are to be sold as green ducks are not usually allowed much range, but are fed heavily and forced for rapid growth. The ducklings which are to be kept for breeding should have the web of their feet punched, using a different number of punch marks for each year so that their age can be readily determined.

SELECT EGGS FOR SETTING

Avoid Those That Are Abnormally Small and Poorly Shaped—Stick to One Color.

Eggs that are abnormally small and poorly shaped should not be used for incubation; neither should eggs that have thin or very porous shells, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If possible, eggs should be set when fresh, and it is never advisable to use for hatching eggs that are more than two weeks old. One of the quickest ways to obtain uniformity in the off spring is to select uniformly good-sized eggs of the same color.

POULTRY CACKLES

RIGHT FOWLS FOR BREEDING

Hens Are Preferable to Pullets as They Lay Larger Eggs—Free Range Is Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

If cockerels or pullets are used in the breeding flock they should be well matured, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture advise. Hens are better than pullets. They lay larger eggs, which produce stronger chicks. Yearling and two-year-old hens are better than older ones. Pullets used as breeders should be mated with a cock rather than with a cockerel. If a cockerel is used he should be mated with hens rather than with pullets. As a rule, well-matured cockerels will give better fertility than cocks.

When possible, free range should be provided for the breeding stock. It is better to provide it during the entire fall and winter before the breeding season, but, if this is not possible, free range just preceding and during the breeding season will be of great value. Birds on free



Breeding Flock on Government Poultry Farm, Beltsville, Md.

range will get more exercise and, therefore, will be in better health and will give higher fertility, better hatches, and stronger chicks.

The breeding flock needs careful supervision to make sure that the fowls keep in good breeding condition. The birds and the houses should be examined often to see that they are not infested with lice or mites. Either of these pests in any numbers will seriously affect or totally destroy fertility. Care must be exercised also to see that the male does not frost his comb or wattles. If these are frosted his ability to fertilize eggs will be impaired and may not be recovered for several weeks. On very cold nights when there is danger of the combs being frosted the males to be used as breeders must be put in a warm place, such as a box or crate of suitable size partly covered by a bag or cloth. The breeding male should be examined occasionally after feeding to see that his crop is full and that he is not growing thin. Some males will allow the hens to eat all the feed, with the result that they get out of condition. If this happens the male must be fed separately from the hens at least once a day.

Provide the breeding stock with comfortable quarters. The house must be draft proof, yet well ventilated and dry. The birds should not be crowded. If the birds are yarded, 4 square feet of floor space per bird should be allowed, but on free range from 3 to 3½ square feet per bird will be enough.

The breeders must be fed so as to keep them in such condition that they will produce eggs. Any good laying ration is suitable for this purpose. Beef scrap should not run above 10 or 15 per cent of the total ration. The birds should be kept in good flesh but should not be allowed to become excessively fat. All whole or cracked grain should be fed in litter. This forces the fowls to exercise by scratching for it. As a supply of green feed is usually lacking late in the winter or early in the spring, sprouted oats, cabbage, mangels, or cut clover or alfalfa should be fed.

GIVE CHICKS SKIMMED MILK

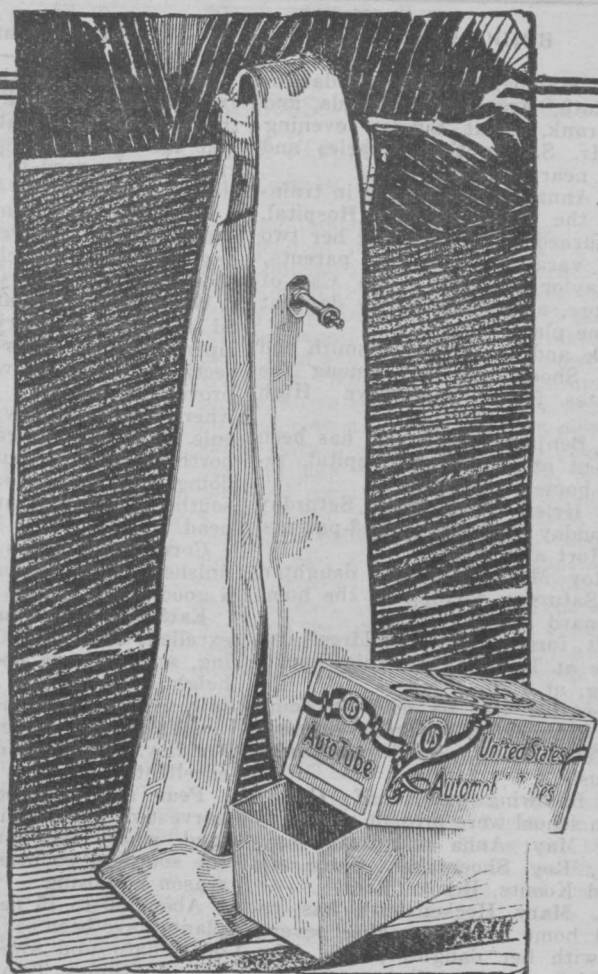
Considered Desirable for Youngsters During First Week, According to Specialists.

Skimmed milk is considered by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture very desirable for chicks during the first week. In order to insure that all chicks get the milk it is advisable to dip the chick's beak in milk before it gets any other food. (This can best be done when removing chicks from the incubator.) Give milk to drink as long as it is advisable.

MUCH LOSS IS PREVENTABLE

Farmers Lose \$15,000,000 Every Year by Selling Fertile Eggs—Rooster Is Cause.

Selling fertile eggs for market purposes during warm weather cost farmers \$15,000,000 a year, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This loss is preventable. The rooster makes the egg fertile. The fertile egg makes the blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market.



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And he'll stand up for that car against the world in any kind of an argument.

* * *

Year by year an increasing number of men feel the *same way about U. S. Tires.*

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Use the RECORD'S Columns

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 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 facts contributed are legitimate and correct. News based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by post mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

HARNEY.

Our schools closed on Friday of last week. Prof. H. L. Feeder informs us that Marion Reck, Vada Lemmon, Luella Snider, Dorothy Spangler, Ethel Reaver, Isabel Eckenrode, Jos. Slick, Romaine Valentine, George Lemmon, Charles Kelly, Lee Lemmon and Quentin Eckenrode, were in attendance every day during the school year; and that Blanche Lemmon and Elizabeth Lambert missed only one day. The above is considered a most excellent record. The school in general made very successful progress, as is shown by the recent examinations which shows good work and high percentages. The school held a social on Thursday evening previous to closing, for the benefit of their play ground equipment. The net receipts were \$39.50. Teachers and scholars join in extending their thanks to the patrons and many friends of the school who so liberally contributed, to make it a complete success.

The public meeting of the A. O. K. of the M. C., on last Friday evening was well attended. The following program was carried out: Singing, the Opening Ode; Prayer by I. M. Lau; singing, "America;" Address by Rev. I. M. Lau; singing, the Initiatory Ode; Address by Rev. H. C. Bergstresser; Closing Ode and Benediction. Those who were absent missed a treat, because all who heard it, pronounced the addresses the best every heard. The members of the Castle extend thanks to the ladies who so kindly assisted in the music.

E. K. Leatherman has traded his property in this place, to Mr. C. J. Wilson, for a farm of 117 acres, near Hampton, Pa. The contracting parties moved on Thursday. Mr. Leatherman says that the farm is the best place for boys. We believe that he is about right, and wish him success.

On Wednesday, J. T. Lemmon moved Lloyd Humbert and wife from Dickerson, Md., to their home in Littlestown, Pa. Mrs. Humbert had been teaching at the former place during the past year.

We are informed that the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of this place, will hold a festival on the U. B. Church ground this Saturday evening. The Mt. Joy Community Band of about 60 pieces will furnish music for the occasion. This is considered one of the best bands in the state of Pennsylvania, and all lovers of music should hear them.

Mrs. Annie Null, wife of Henry M. Null, died on Tuesday evening, of pneumonia. She was only sick for a short time, but from the beginning of her illness her recovery was in doubt. She was in her 73rd year, and had seldom been sick before. She leaves her husband, one son and two daughters, besides a number of grand and great-grand-children and many friends, who will greatly miss her. Funeral services were conducted this Friday morning at the Lutheran church, of which she was a member, by her pastor, Rev. Young. The family wishes to thank all who so kindly assisted them in their sad bereavement.

An effort is being made to organize a singing class at this place. A competent instructor has been secured, providing the required number of scholars can be secured. This is something that should interest all, and more especially the young people, because good vocal music is the best music of today; nothing can equal the human voice, if properly trained.

Some of our farmers are cutting their barley. This makes it seem like harvest, which will be here in full swing in a very short time.

George Ott and wife, Oliver Fogle, wife, daughter, Addie and grandson, John, visited George M. Ott and wife, last Thursday, in Mercersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Ott remained for a week with her father and mother.

Preaching services at St. Paul's, next Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Young will use as his text, "A Model Congregation." Everybody welcome.

LINWOOD.

Rev. C. R. Koontz, mother and father, of Garbertown, spent Sunday with Ernest Blaxten and family.

John Drach and wife, spent the weekend with friends in Baltimore.

Jesse Englar and wife, John Murphy and wife, of Baltimore, were entertained on Sunday by Jos. Englar.

Miss Jennie Davidson, of Baltimore visited her sister, Miss Fannie Davidson.

Miss Edna Kaufman, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Drach.

Miss Nettie Englar, of Rocky Ridge, was the guest of Adelaide Messler, on Sunday.

John A. Englar, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stem, Mrs. L. U. Messler and Miss Bertha Drach, are attending the Conference of the First Brethren Church, of Hagerstown.

Adelaide Messler is visiting Miss Edna Bovey, of Hagerstown.

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

UNIONTOWN.

The M. P. Sunday School will hold children's service, June 19, at 8 P. M. Church of God, on the evening of June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby visited relatives in Littlestown from Friday to Tuesday.

J. M. Hollenberger returned from the hospital on Saturday, but may return later on.

A little child of John Waltz's got some poisonous disinfectant and drank a portion of it; but not enough to seriously affect it.

John Newcomer has sold the Tucker property in Elizabethtown, to William Duvall.

Harry Romsper, of near McKinsty, is at the home of his brother, W. F. Romsper, suffering with pneumonia.

Mrs. Alpheus Brown, of Baltimore, is visiting at Granville Erb's.

Rev. Paul D. Yoder and family, of Jefferson, Pa., spent last Friday at Dr. L. Kemp's.

Miss Ethel Palmer, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with her parents, on Clear Ridge.

When returning from school one evening last week, Miss Mary Betts was unfortunate in having her horse get away from her, upsetting the buggy and dragging her some distance; but luckily, she was not seriously hurt. The horse was caught before going very far.

Mrs. Annie Shriner, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, Obadiah and Ezra Fleagle, and other relatives.

Luther Hiteshaw was an over Sunday guest of his brother, Nevil Hiteshaw.

The gentlemen who took the auto trip to Indianapolis, returned Saturday, much pleased with their experience.

D. M. Englar and wife, visited friends in Washington for the weekend.

Elder W. P. Englar, wife and daughter, Hilda, and Mrs. D. M. Englar, are attending the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren, held at Hershey, Pa., this week.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman and wife, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Lydia Boyer and Miss Sarah L. Lindaman, of Eagle Point, Pa., spent Tuesday with George W. Dutterer and family.

Miss Mary Heltibridge accompanied her graduating class and teachers of the Littlestown High School, on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., last week.

George W. Dutterer, wife and sons, Harold and Wilmer, attended the Sunday School Convention which was held at Two Taverns, on Sunday afternoon.

Oliver C. Hesson and wife, and Miss Esther Bair, of Clear Dale, spent Sunday with Sterling Bachman and wife.

Miss Mable Yingling, of Silver Run, was the weekend guest of her friend, Miss Mae Bair.

Charles D. Brown, wife and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday evening with George Brown and family, at Bart's Church, Pa.

Augustus Study, wife and daughters, and Mrs. Cecelia Kindig, of Littlestown, were guests on Sunday of Milton J. Study and family.

George L. Dutterer, wife and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Mae Bair, spent Sunday evening with Granville Reinecker and family, at Littlestown.

Miss Mary Richards, of Cranberry, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. George Heltibridge.

Miss Mable Bankert and brother, Robert, attended the Commencement exercises of the Westminster High School, on Tuesday evening.

Children's day will be observed in St. Mary's Reformed Church, this Sunday evening, and in St. Mary's Lutheran, in the afternoon.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eavey and daughter, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hyde, on Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Bollinger and wife, of Hagerstown, are visiting their aunts, the Misses Harbaugh.

Mrs. John Mackley, of Frederick, visited in town on Sunday.

Joe Whitmore moved into the bungalow belonging to Archie Eyer, near town.

Mrs. Frank Miller and little daughter, of Baltimore, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Anna Humbert.

Mrs. Mary Mackley, of Frederick, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Griffin.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, of near Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heiser and sons, Edwin, Roy and Malcolm, spent Sunday at Seven Valley, with the former's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stear and children, spent Wednesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crabbs, of Black's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and sons, spent Sunday near New Oxford, with Harry Spangler and family, and Harvey Boose and family.

A festival will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' Reformed Church, June 15, in the grove adjoining Barr's school-house.

BRIDGEPORT.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and daughters, Ruth, Anna and Freeda, and son, Frank, spent Sunday evening with Mr. S.'s brother, Charles and family, near Harney.

Miss Anna Naylor, who is in training at the Frederick City Hospital, has returned, after spending her two week's vacation with her parents, Geo. Naylor and wife. Wm. Car, of Baltimore, also spent a few days at the same place.

Carrie and Vesta Hockensmith and Beulah Shoemaker, are among the graduates from Taneytown High School.

Mrs. Benjamin Stull who has been a patient at Frederick Hospital, returned home on Monday.

Miss Helen Eyer, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grand-parents, Wm. Mort and wife.

J. Roy Mort, wife and daughter, spent Saturday evening at the home of Bernard Bentz.

Don't forget the Children's-day Service at Tom's Creek, this Sunday evening, at 7:30.

A festival will be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Saturday evening, June 18th. Detour Band will furnish the music.

The following pupils of Cattail Branch school were present every-day during May: Anna and Ruth Waybright, Roy Shoemaker, Clare and Elwood Koontz, Brooke Ross.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Six and husband, at Creagerstown.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Beulah Roop is visiting her sister, Mrs. Renn, of Frederick.

The following were visitors of Charles Cluts and wife, Sunday: Murray Slagle and wife, of Westminster; Charles Fuss, of Akron, Ohio; John Cluts and wife, Raymond Ohler, wife and children, of Taneytown; Harry Cluts, wife and daughters, of Harney; George Cluts and wife.

Children's-day at the Reformed church, this Sunday afternoon.

The following were entertained, on Sunday at the home of Peter Baumgardner: Frank Alexander and wife, Robert Valentine, wife and son, Geo. Roll; Calvin Valentine and wife, Geo. Ritter and daughter, Anna; Miss Agnes Kiser; Peter Wilhide and wife, Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown.

Gregg Kiser who has been suffering from tonsillitis, is about again.

Calvin Hahn, wife and family and Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Edward Hahn and wife, of Fairfield, Pa.

Raymond Dickensheets, wife and child accompanied by friends attended the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren at Hershey, Pa., on Sunday.

John Kiser and wife, are spending the later part of the week in Baltimore.

UNION BRIDGE.

The new shirt factory has begun operations, and is turning out many of the finished product.

Mrs. Wm. Reifsnider is much improved in health.

Many of this place attended the meeting of Pomona Grange, at Woodbine, last Saturday.

Dr. Legg is improving his home by the addition of a large porch.

When the new road between Frederick and New Windsor is finished, we hope the Commission will order the road to this place repaired at least. The 7-ton trucks come to this place for material and incidentally make our poor roads worse.

Plans for a glorious Fourth of July are being arranged. Don't forget the date.

A slight fire occurred at the Cement Plant on Monday.

Our Band furnished the music at Winter's festival Saturday evening.

It is only by accident that accidents do not occur through reckless automobiling in this town.

Commencement of the local High School will be held on Saturday evening.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Wm. Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bankert, spent Sunday afternoon at New Windsor.

Mary Heltibridge, of this place, being one of the graduates at Littlestown, enjoyed the try with the class to Washington, D. C., and returned on Saturday night much pleased with her trip.

Mable Yingling spent over Sunday with Mae Bair.

Geo. L. Dutterer and family, spent Sunday evening at Granville Reinecker's, in Littlestown.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindaman, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dutterer.

The farmers are busy harvesting peas at this writing.

The little folks can be seen going toward Silver Run to rehearse for the children's-day services, which will be at both churches, Sunday, June 12. The Lutheran in the afternoon and the Reformed in the evening.

The play given by Humbert's school, Saturday evening, was largely attended.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Matthew's Union Church, Pleasant Valley, have secured permission to the exclusive sale of dinner and refreshments at the E. C. Yingling & Co. sale, on June 18, 1921, and will be ready to serve all in their hospitable manner.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.

The Weather and Crops.

The weather of the week ending June 7, was decidedly favorable for the growth and maturing of crops and for farming operations. All crops are in good to excellent condition, but rain would be beneficial.

Cool, dry and sunny weather characterized the week; the closing day, however, was cloudy with light showers.

Wheat is heading and rye has headed in Western Maryland; both are ripening in the other divisions of the section. Wheat shows further improvement on the Eastern Shore, where heads are now filling well as a rule. Red-rust is reported in the northern border counties. Oats are doing well, and in some localities in southern counties are beginning to head.

Corn planting has been practically finished. Corn that is up is making a good stand, and is being cultivated. Early potatoes continue in good to excellent condition. They are blooming, and average about 12 inches in height. Truck and gardens are in fair to good condition.

Alfalfa and clover are being cut for hay. Pastures continue good to excellent.

Peas and strawberries are being harvested, except in Western Maryland, where they are maturing. In the southern counties the strawberry season is closing.

About 50 to 75 per-cent of tobacco plants have been set out. Setting out of tomato and sweet potato plants also continues. Tomato acreage will probably be below normal and that of sweet potatoes large.

In Garrett county plowing for buckwheat is about finished.

JAMES H. SPENCER,

Section Director.

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

Poor Fish! and Other Fish.

In a paper published down in Arkansas we read, the other day, says an exchange, a bit of verse which seems worth reprinting, not because of any merit as "poetry," but because of its element of common sense. Some poetry, like some people, is strong on beauty and short on sense, while other verse, and other people, may not conform to the rules of "art," and yet be more worth while. The Arkansas paper didn't say "what dey got it," which is the reason why we, in turn, cannot give full credit to the one who wrote it. Here it is:

"Supposn' fish don't bite at first.
What are you goin' to do?
Throw down your pole, chuck out your bait,
And say your fishin's through?
You bet you ain't! You're goin' to fish,
And fish, and fish, and wait
Until you've ketch'd a basketful
Or used up all your bait!"

"Suppose success don't come at first.
What are you goin' to do?
Throw up the sponge and kick yourself,
And growl and fret and stew?
You bet you ain't! You're goin' to fish,
And bait, and bait again,
Until success will bite your hook.
For grit is sure to win."

Recommend Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good.

Upper or Lower?

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a Pullman berth.

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of it being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go high, it will be lower." But the poor man had fainted!

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.

MARRIED

WEANT-DAYHOFF.

Mr. Cyrus Raymond Weant and Miss Anna Josephine Dayhoff both of near Keyman, were married at the Lutheran parsonage, on June 4, 1921, by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

DIED.

MRS. HENRY NULL.

Mrs. Hannah Margaret Null, wife of Mr. Henry Null, died at her home in Harney, June 7, 1921, aged 72 years, 3 months and 17 days. Funeral services will be held this Friday morning in the Lutheran Church, at Harney, by Rev. Young.

She is survived by her husband and three children; Mrs. Ella Menchey, of Baltimore, Samuel B. Null, of Hanover, and Mrs. Fannie Huebner, at home; and by six grand-children and four great-grand-children.

Her Experience.

"Now, girllie."

"Yes?"

"If you refuse to let a man kiss you he'll think you are worth running after."

"Maybe so. But many of the men are easily scared off."



The Stores in Your Home Section Deserve Your Full-est Help and Co-operation.

Civic pride should prompt everyone to patronize their home town stores. Remember—a dollar is round and goes in a circle—If the stores of your town do not prosper, you lose also, because there is bound to be less community business, less need for labor, and where there is little need for labor, capital, which is nothing more than money, is driven away and no new improvements are made.

There is no need to spend or send your money out of your town for hardware when you have a store that can and is always ready to serve you satisfactorily. This is your store—we call this your store because you are at liberty to come or go as you please—to buy what you want at a reasonable price—where you can obtain courteous service and hardware satisfaction.

Even a child can buy here safely because we have but one price—a fair price. Our courteous service is the same to every man, woman and child—the same attention is given to a ten-cent purchase as to a ten dollar purchase. Our quick willingness to make good on every purchase and our guarantee of satisfaction insures you against loss and trouble. The same applies to phone orders—you can telephone your wants with complete confidence and the knowledge that if any thing is wrong it will be made right.

Help yourself and help your Town Trade at Home.

MONARCH

100% PURE PAINT



TIRES

TUBES AUTO SUPPLIES

To Reform State Departments.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie announced the names of the men Saturday he will ask to serve on a commission to aid him in preparing a plan for the organization of the state departments, Baltimore city and every county in the state is represented. Frederick county's members are Emory L. Coblenz, Joseph D. Baker and James H. Gambrill, Jr.

Governor Ritchie said he had caused a study to be made of the various state departments, as a result of which a plan of proposed departmental reorganization had been submitted to him. The proposed plan follows, in general, the line of departmental reorganization, which has been adopted with such successful results in Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Idaho, Ohio, Washington and other states and which is now under consideration in still others, including New York and California.

"The problems involved differ in the different states and I would not be willing to recommend to the Maryland Legislature any reorganization plan which had not first received the approval of a commission of representative Maryland men who are familiar with Maryland conditions and with governmental operations here. I want the plan to be essentially a Maryland plan, indorsed by Marylanders."

"Accordingly I am going to request a number of representative Maryland men to serve upon such a commission. I will ask them to take the plan which has been submitted to me and use it simply as a working basis; suggest such changes or modifications in it or supplements to it as they deem advisable and then recommend the scheme which, in their judgment, is most suitable for submission to the General Assembly of Maryland of 1922."

F. Neal Parke has been named on the commission from Carroll County.

Change in French Marriage Laws.

That the age of bride and bridegroom need no longer be inscribed on the marriage certificate is a new rule in regard to French marriages. It is sufficient if they are declared of age, or over thirty, a statement of specific age being unnecessary.

Hitherto it has been necessary to have the banns posted up on the door of the town hall for ten days, including two Sundays. The latter clause in the rule has been abolished, while, if desired, the civic authorities can celebrate the marriage at the house of either the bride or bridegroom, says London Tit-Bits. Two witnesses instead of four will also in future be sufficient.

The names of the respective parents will no longer appear in the official publications. The mother of one of the contracting parties will in future have the right to oppose the marriage, a right which before was only attributed to the father.

Game Laws Working Well.

Wild duck and wild geese, since the federal migratory bird law took full effect under a special treaty with Canada and Great Britain, have been steadily increasing. They have grown more tame, too, and in places where they have been fed and protected they now flock by the thousands. In the city limits of Oakland, Cal., there is a small lake where wild geese and ducks have been fed, and within a few years that lake, even though it be within the city, has come to be the mecca of thousands upon thousands of ducks which in previous years were unseen there.

Tree-Spraying Apparatus.

One of the developments of the fight against tree pests is a mobile power sprayer that is touring the middle west, working in certain localities only so long as its services are demanded, then moving to another field. A solution containing arsenate of lead is used in the sprayer in warm weather, and one made with lime and sulphur in cold weather.—Popular Science Monthly.

Bootlegger Loses Gin in Wreck.

One hundred and fifty quarts of genuine Gordon dry gin went into the earth or ran down into the Antietam Monday afternoon when a bootlegger's car barked going down a steep hill on the State road a half mile south of Waynesboro, Pa., crashed through a fence and landed upside down in a field. Every one of the 150 quart bottles was smashed in the wreck, and there was not a drop left to reward the officer who went to the scene. The bootlegger jumped as the car hit the fence and escaped injury. A car coming along, thought to be that of a "pal," soon after picked him up and made a dash out the State road into Maryland, where the trail was lost.

Nailed at Last.

"Aren't you a bit of a profiteer on these eggs?"

"No," protested Farmer Cornstossel. "It's the hen. She insists on the most expensive food in unlimited quantities."

A Touch of Authority.

The Hero and the White Hat

By KATE EDMONDS.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Gee, it's stupid enough around these summer places," yawned Perry Gray. "I believe I'll take the little old car out again and see if I can't blow the blues out of my disposition. Wish I was back at the office with the symphony of the ticker tape in my ears!" He sighed profoundly, sauntered around to the garage, ran his racing car out into the perfect highway and stopped. "Wonder which way I'll go—guess I'll let the wind blow me whither it will." He glanced at a weathervane and swung the car to the south, "now for an adventure—the hero, of course, and—" He stopped open-mouthed, as a big car shot around a curve without warning, and swept on toward the hotel he had just left. The car seemed to be full of women in summery frocks and hats, but its speed prevented recognition.

As it flew past him something white and filmy floated out behind, hovered over Perry's blond head and then settled like a great white moth over his face. He was conscious of fragrance of flower gardens and perfumes of Araby, as he detached the hat from his face and surveyed the lovely creation of georgette crepe and tiny flowers. "Forget-me-nots! Lo, the poor hero—and enter the hat. Heigh ho—for romance! Take it back? Not yet!" Perry talked to himself or to his car, which he called "Lizzie."

It was such an expensive, highbred car that if you could have understood Perry's nickname for it the little gray racer would have simply reared itself on the hind axles and run over its owner in sheer disgust.

Perry raced down the mountain-side and then back again, and somehow his blues vanished forever that day. But it was later in the day.

He managed to be on time for luncheon and was the first one in the

Perry's face. Heartwhole as he was, he had built up a romance from the coming of the "white moth" as he called the pretty foolish hat. "Well, her mother ought to have more sense than to put such a hat on a child's head. No wonder it blew off."

They were mounting the stairs now, and at the top they met Mrs. Gray. "Have you found the hat, Nan?" she asked.

"I know where it is," said Nan, quickly and, flying past her brother, she slipped into his room and came out with the white hat perched on her pretty head.

"Did Perry find it?" asked his mother.

"Yes," admitted Perry, feeling rather flat. "Guess I'll go out and find some one to play a set with me. Do I have to see the Ripley infant?" he pleaded.

Mrs. Gray laughed. "Run along, do, Perry—you are so foolish."

Perry, in white flannels, was leaping high in the air when he saw the white hat coming across the lawn. Nan was wearing it, but Perry scarcely saw the hat or the wearer. He was looking at the other girl—such a charming slip of a girl, with red hair and hazel eyes. She wore a blue dress and a blue hat covered with little blue flowers. By the time Perry had seen all this his feet had touched the ground again, and he amazed his opponent by walking right off the court to meet his sister.

"I'm going to marry her," Perry said to himself, as Nan introduced him. "This is my brother Perry. Gertrude—you remember Gertrude Ripley, don't you, Perry?"

Perry blushed as he bent over her cool little hand. "I couldn't forget," he said warmly, then he added confidentially: "Do you mind telling me what kind of flowers those are, Miss Ripley?"

She laughed and glanced at Nan. "Periwinkles."

Perry sighed. "Forget-me-nots or periwinkles—it matters not—they all mean the same thing to me!" and no one but Perry understood what he meant until their wedding day, when he told Gertrude all about it. But Gertrude didn't seem to understand what he meant, even then.

"You have talked about forget-me-nots and white hats and periwinkles," she said a little jealously, "and I don't know what you mean, Perry, dear."

Perry smiled feebly. "On the day I met you—you passed me in a carload of girls and your blue hat—your white hat blew into my face and I said I was going to marry the girl who owned the hat."

Gertrude smiled complacently, but perhaps there was a tiny twinkle in her eye. "That was mother's hat—and I wasn't in the car at all—"

"Nan said it was her hat!" cried the bewildered bridegroom.

"It was," said his lovely wife. "Mother had just given it to her. Really, Perry, mother is a widow and—"

"Hat or no hat," interrupted Perry, kissing his bride. "I'm safely married to the only girl I could ever love, and that's enough for me."

WHY THE "KEYSTONE STATE"

Two Explanations for Appellation of Which All Pennsylvanians Are Extremely Proud.

There have been several theories advanced as to the manner in which the appellation "Keystone State" was first applied to Pennsylvania. The one most generally accepted, and most dear to Pennsylvanians, is that Pennsylvania decided the great issue of American independence. This occurred at the meeting of the Continental congress at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776, when the vote of adopting the Declaration of Independence was taken by the states. Of the thirteen original states, six had already voted in the affirmative and six in the negative, but when the delegation from Pennsylvania came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote in the affirmative. Thus Pennsylvania by her vote decided the great issue, and was named the "Keystone State."

Another reason advanced is, that in constructing a bridge between Pennsylvania avenue and Georgetown, Washington, D. C., a single arch was erected of stones left from building the walls of the capitol. On the 13 "voussoirs," or arch-stones, the names of the 13 states were engraved. The name of Pennsylvania fell in the keystone of the arch, and the state became still more widely known as the "Keystone State."

Wrote His News in Verse.

The most amusing and original newspaper ever printed was the "Muse Historique" of Jacques Loret, which for fifteen years from 1650 to 1665, was issued weekly in Paris. It was written entirely in rhyme, but undertook to cover all the local news of the week, every class of subjects being dealt with in verse, some of which is said to have been very good.

Loret was his own reporter, going about the city for news and welcomed, although doubtless sometimes feared, by all classes of society. His prolonged and excellent performance has been pronounced unique in the history of journalism.

It's Easier.

"My boy graduates from college this year, and I expect to take him into the office with me."

"You'll start him at the bottom and let him work up, I suppose."

"No, I think I'll start him at the top and let him work down."—New York Sun.

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 Canning 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 Zep, 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, barshare 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 ANTO-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 bar-share 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 \$100.00 cash, and all sums above \$100.00 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. WEAVER, Trustee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-27-21

25 Pure Bred Duroc Boar Pigs For Sale

We have 25 Pure Bred Boar Pigs to select from. All popular strains represented. Some of the first individuals you have ever seen. Prices—\$15.00 and up, including registration paper.

The Herr Farm Herd of Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Hogs is conceded to be the best in Carroll County. If you do not believe it, come let us show you.

HARRY M. KIMMEY Phcnes 6-M and 153, Westminster, Md.

NO. 5235 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. In Equity.

MILTON B. WHITMER, et al.,
Complainants,
VS.
CAROLINE E. WHITMORE,
Defendant.

ORDERED this 10th. day of June, A. D. 1921, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 27th. day of June inst.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWARD O. CASH Clerk. 6-10-21

NO. 5281 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the matter of the Trust Estate of JACOB T. MYERLY.
Roland R. Diller and Jacob D. Adams,
Trustees.

ORDERED this 10th. day of June, A. D. 1921, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 27th. day of June inst.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWARD O. CASH Clerk. 6-10-21

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty



Dr. R. H. MULLINEAUX

Graduate Veterinary

Have had four years practice in Veterinary Surgery. Office in D. W. Garner's building, on Baltimore St. Phone 54-J, Taneytown, Md. 5-6-1f

RTIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Edward E. Reindollar, Deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 16th. 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 EBAUGH,
JOHN K. MELLER,
JUDGES.

True Copy Test:
WILLIAM ARTHUR,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.

LEGAL BLANKS FOR SALE

AFFAIR OF GREAT DIGNITY

Daily Opening of Session of British House of Commons is a Ceremonious Matter.

The recent retirement of Hon. William Lowther, who was speaker of the British house of commons for 16 years, has given rise to considerable comment on that job, which is one of great dignity. The opening of the daily session of commons is itself an affair of much solemnity.

First comes the speaker's attendant, wearing evening dress, with a gold badge suspended from a chain. As he approaches the inner lobby from the corridor the sergeant shouts. "Hats off, strangers!" and the procession immediately enters the lobby. Following the speaker's attendant comes the sergeant-at-arms bearing the massive gold mace. Somebody recalls that it was Oliver Cromwell who cried, "Take away that bauble," and for the time wrecked a custom that was speedily revived.

The speaker follows the mace. He is attired in a black silk gown, full-bottomed wig and silk knee breeches, the tail of the gown being lifted from the ground by the speaker's attendant, also gowned in silk. The chamberlain and the speaker's secretary bring up the rear of the parade.

It is said that the stranger who was inclined to smile at this display had only to glance at the face of the speaker to check his levity. The latter's composure and the fine dignity of his mien, robbed the ceremony of all stagginess.

"INNOCENCE"—AND AN EGG

It Was Milwaukee Man's Misfortune That He Should Thus Have Been Doubly Armed.

A certain Milwaukee man bought an egg for next morning's breakfast late one night and placed it carefully in the outside pocket of his coat. On the way home he met a suspicious policeman.

"Are you armed?" inquired the guardian of the peace.

"With innocence," replied the citizen.

The policeman had never heard of that. He decided it must be some new kind of Swiss cannon for night use, backed the citizen against a wall and proceeded to pat him from head to foot in search for lumps. Ultimately he struck the lone egg.

"Ah-ha!" said the cop. "I thought so."

What he thought was never said. He jammed his hand down into the pocket and the egg exploded—wrecked by brutality. It spread over the inside of the pocket. It clung to the cop's fingers, stickily, gummiily. The cop pulled his hand out and backed away.

"I got a notion to run you in for operatin' a shell game!" he said, thickly. "Go on—beat it!"

"Beat what—the egg?" asked the man sweetly.

The cop chased him two blocks before his wind gave out.—Milwaukee Journal.

New Reason for Dehorning.

Young red cedar trees in the Wichita National forest are no longer injured by the herds which graze there. The solution of the problem was simple, the cattle are now dehorned. One of the drawbacks to pasturing national forests has been the injury which was apt to result to the young growth from the grazing animals.

After fire-protection methods on the Wichita were fairly worked out and fires became rare instead of the rule, red cedar began to come rather plentifully all over the forest under the oak stands. As the cedar began to reach a little size the supervisor of the forest noticed that it was being broken rather badly by cattle, both in the tops and in the branches. After some consideration the supervisor decided to ask the cattlemen users of the forest to run none but dehorned cattle on the Wichita.

Really Not Important.

An investigator claims to have discovered in some dusty archives that back in the days when the Pilgrims landed each person coming to America from England was required to bring with them eight bushels of corn meal, two bushels of oatmeal, two gallons of vinegar and a gallon each of oil and brandy. In view of the fact that nothing of importance hinges on the truth or falsity of this statement, not much time need be consumed to ascertain whether this is truth or fiction.

Brown Coal.

Germany expects brown coal to make her rich again. The beds of this newly discovered fuel are only a few feet below the surface of the ground, so that the material can be taken out with dredges. No shafts will be required; no timbering, no costly machinery, and no explosives. Of course "brown coal" is only coal in the making, with about one-third the heating value of bituminous. It contains much less carbon than the latter, more ash, and a good deal of water.

Important Experiment.

Domestic production of chaulmoogra oil, long used in Asia for the treatment of leprosy, is made possible through a consignment of seeds of the baccara tree, sent from Siam to the bureau of plant industry. They will be experimentally propagated in Florida, Porto Rico and Hawaii. The oil formerly was obtained only from seeds of another tree grown in Burma.

SEARCH FOR MUSICAL THIEF

Peculiar and Clever Crook Is Just Now Engaging the Attention of London Police.

Detectives are searching for an accomplished thief who plays the piano and sings for his victim before going away with the valuables.

Although known to the police, he has been "operating" in St. John's Wood, London, for more than a month and his two latest coups have been carried out within a few minutes' walk of each other.

He returned a fortnight ago to a house in St. George's terrace, Primrose Hill, where he had taken apartments, while the other boarders were at dinner. Inquiries resulted in the discovery that the lodger had gone with jewelry including four gold rings set with diamonds, worth \$2,000.

A woman in King Henry's road, London, is the latest victim. On Monday the man rang up and in a short time arrived in a taxicab. He stated that he would fetch his luggage later.

Insisting in paying in advance he made out a check for a week's board and made himself agreeable by his musical accomplishments, but a prolonged absence in the bathroom excited suspicion, and it was found that a trunk had been forced and \$1,000 worth of jewelry stolen. A finely-cased gold watch, valued at \$500, was among the articles stolen, and the check was dishonored.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

QUIT TELLING FUNNY STORIES

Why Congressman Kelly Sacrificed Humor on the Altar of Serious Statesmanship.

Patrick Kelly, a representative in congress from Michigan, says that he used to tell many stories in going about in his political campaigns. The audiences always liked them and went away pleased. Telling them looked like good politics.

Years later Kelly would meet a man and he would say:

"I have met you before. I remember very well a certain story you told."

Then he would repeat the anecdote. Kelly would ask him what else he remembered that had been said, and he would be unable to remember a thing. The congressman began to wonder if the telling of stories prevented more serious matters from finding lodgement in the hearer's mind.

He became fearful. He was not sure, but he decided to lay off the funny story. So was the possibility of a multitude of good laughs sacrificed at the altar of serious statesmanship.—New York Sun.

One Way to Attract Customers.

In a small New England town I met a druggist who makes a specialty of selling postage stamps. He says that to retail 2-cent stamps for 2 cents each is the most profitable line in his store. These sales would be extremely unprofitable, if he handled stamps grudgingly or grudgingly, saying by his manner: "Whatta you mean by bothering me to sell you postage stamps?"

But he has signs in his window telling that he has plenty of stamps, and makes a special effort to be more pleasant and accommodating and gracious about a stamp sale than at any other time. He has attracted thousands of permanent customers in that way. "A new customer is worth many dollars a year," he observes, "whether the thing that first brought him in is postage stamps, cigars or whatnot. So having enticed him in, why should I do anything to make him sorry he came?"—Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business.

No Use For Ailing Wife.

The New York Medical Journal says:

"Dr. Lichtwardt, a medical missionary, tells that many of the Persian sick women are obliged to steal away, during their husband's absence, to see a doctor.

"Honorable Sir," says the introductory note, "please see me at once that I may return home before my husband, else he will beat me severely."

"We should not think neurotics abound, for the husband often says to the doctor:

"Well, let her die, for even if she gets well I'll divorce her and get a new wife. I don't want a weak one in my house."

Morris Chair Fire-Escape.

A morris chair fire-escape, which is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, comprises a comfortable piece of furniture and ready means of safety in case of fire. By extending two brackets, attached to the back of the chair out of a window and stringing a rope, wound on a spool under the chair seat, over a pulley located on a rod between the two bracket ends, a quick descent to the ground is accomplished. A brake, controlled by the fire victim, regulates the speed of the descent.

Fondness for Animals.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "the new hired man says he's fond of horses."

"That may be a help and then it may not. The trouble with the last hired man was that he was fond of horses. Only he didn't care about 'em unless they was on the race track."

High, But We Must Have 'em.

Kligger—I don't suppose you'd take his weight in gold for your baby, would you?

Newpop—No; I should hardly like to sell out at cost.

That Horrid Old Mr. Brookes

By LILY WANDEL

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"It certainly is terrible to wake up in the middle of the night and find that you are a thief, an honest-to-goodness thief," wailed Dulcie from the bottom step.

"Particularly hard on the family," added Ted, "getting them all out of bed on a cold winter's night. And say, why does this family always congregate on the front stairs when there's something the matter, eh? Nasty, draughty place, I'll say."

"I always knew she'd get in an awful pickle some day," said the sixteen-year-old Senah, "and now of all persons, this horrid old Mr. Brookes!"

"Mother, won't you make them stop?" begged Dulcie desperately, trying to keep her teeth from chattering, "and suggest something?"

Mrs. Driscorn yawned as much as her chin strap would permit. "All I can think of is a nice, warm bed and sleep. I've been up since six."

"You're not a bit like mothers you read about," accused Dulcie tearfully. "I'd think you'd be broken-hearted having a thief for a daughter."

"We're not so broken-hearted," put in Ted, "as we are annoyed, old girl. Devilish inconsiderate of you, discovering at 3 o'clock in the morning that you'd lifted your boss's diamond scarfpin."

"It's all because you're so careless," supported Senah primly; "any decent person would have discovered it before retiring."

"Your story is so confusing, Dulcie," murmured Mrs. Driscorn sleepily. "Would you mind repeating it? But start from the beginning this time."

"Oh, I've told it just as it happened. You see, I was the last person in for dictation, and then Mr. Brookes comes out of his private office—"

"Not that horrid old Mr. Brookes?" interrupted Senah.

"Of course," answered Dulcie irritably, "you know perfectly well there is only one Mr. Brookes in the firm—"

"Well, why don't you say old Mr. Brookes or something—you've always

"For me?" asked Dulcie, turning white and red alternately.

Ted cut the string for her and opened the lid, and Dulcie with cold fingers pushed aside the tissue paper. Red roses! Long stemmed and dozens of them. Such a thing had never happened before in the Driscorn family. They hovered around Dulcie's shoulders, and when she drew a white card from the box, the entire family read the message with her:

"As long as you have taken my scarfpin—I saw it glittering in your hair all afternoon—won't you take my roses too? And my love and my life and everything I possess, and give me in exchange just the hope of being my wife some day? L. BROOKES."

The first thing Dulcie was conscious of was that the family had read the intimate message. She jumped to her feet, spilling the roses, turning an indignant, burning face to the amazed little group.

Ted after a long, low whistle spoke first. "So that's where you found the pin—in your hair! And I thought you'd simply discovered it in your handkerchief or—"

"You never brushed your hair before you went to bed," scolded Senah precisely, "or you surely would have found it. I told you she was careless—"

"What I want to know," interrupted Mrs. Driscorn, sternly, "is how the pin got entangled in your hair? Answer me that, young lady. You were the last one in Mr. Brookes' office—and alone, I understand?"

"Oh, mother," sobbed Dulcie, as red as the roses Senah was picking up, "how can you, and before these children? It was all so dreadful—I mean I misunderstood. I thought he wanted to make love to me—I didn't wait to hear what he had to say! Oh, don't look so dreadfully severe mother; I just yielded for a tiny second, then I pulled away, and I guess the scarfpin got stuck in my hair."

"Dulcie," her mother's voice was very serious, "you know this is quite impossible. You are flattered by this proposal from a rich old man—"

"Oh, but I love him! I've loved him from the first day I put a foot in the office!"

"What!" cried Senah, dumfounded, "love that horrid old Mr. Brookes!"

And mother drew Dulcie's head gently to her shoulder and kissed the hot, tear-stained little face. "It cannot be dear—not old—"

"Oh, but he isn't old at all, nor horrid! He's not more than twenty-seven or twenty-eight, and he's very handsome and gentle! You understand, don't you, mother, it was simply protection from Ted and Senah. I loved him from the start, and I knew he did me, and to have peace at home I simply called him the horrid old Mr. Brookes from the beginning!"

AS VISITOR SAW AMERICANS

Observations That Will Be Conceded to Have Their Foundations in the Solid Truth.

Kindness is almost universal in America; in my first three months I recollected only three deliberate rudenesses, though, doubtless, I deserved many more. I have found everywhere assistance, and, what the stranger needs so much, information. Sometimes I have found a little too much, for the American does not always realize how lost is the stranger in this immense, complicated system, and so burdens him with detail. The American is often quiet, but he never refuses conversation, and, on the whole, it is better that people should talk too much than too little; this contributes to general sociability and ease of intercourse. Also, conversation helps a man to exhibit himself. Very few of us attempt to discover what the other man thinks; we talk so as to assert to him what we think; this helps us to discover what he really thinks. I suspect that the American, more than any other kind of man, his mind being filled with a vast number of physical impressions, needs conversation to sort out these impressions. Burdened by certain forms of national pride, local pride and personal pride, by old Puritanic views, and new efficiency views, by sentiment and by ruthlessness, he needs conversation as a sort of clearing house. He had to formulate.—W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

Safety First.

A prominent New York debutante recently ordered "four seats on the aisle" at the theatre. When her party arrived at the performance they were surprised to find themselves arranged in a column instead of a row. Nothing daunted, the debutante turned to a bored, middle aged man next to her, surely he would not mind changing with her friend in front.

"I beg your pardon," she said politely.

No reply. He must be deaf.

"I beg your pardon," she repeated, louder.

Still no reply.

"I beg your pardon," she said, bumping his elbow.

He took out a pencil and wrote on his program:

"That's my wife on the other side of me. Safety first,"—New York Evening Post.

Flat Dwellers' Menage.

"Has Githers a large family?"

"Yes."

"How many children?"

"No children."

"But you just said—"

"His family consists of one wife, two gold fish, one canary, one poodle and a regular dog."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NO REASON FOR CONFUSION

Christian Chronology Really Quite Simple Matter, Though It Requires a Little Explanation.

Using the birth of Our Lord as a starting point for counting time did not become general until the Christian religion had made considerable progress. Some confusion arises from overlooking the fact that the ancient nations had their own systems and their own starting points. For instance, the Romans counted from the founding of their city, Rome, and when Our Lord was born it was the year 753 according to Roman chronology. Having taken the year in which Our Lord was born as the starting point of the new or Christian chronology, the years preceding that starting point could only be counted as years before Christ and the farther you go back into the past the greater their number, just as the greater the number the farther you come down from the starting point towards the present. There is nothing confusing in this, and the same principle is applied on any through railway timetable. A transcontinental time-table counts distances from a terminal both ways, one way east and the other way west. In our chronology the year of the birth of Our Lord is the starting point, and the years are counted both ways—those that had passed before that event and those that have passed since that event. This system is, of course, in use only in Christian countries. The Jews begin to count from the creation, and there is no counting backwards because it is impossible to go back of that event.

USED SYSTEM OF HIS OWN

Professor Refused to Allow Proper Spelling to Weigh at All Heavily Upon Him.

Of course "enough" spells "nuff" and yet "calf" is not spelled "caugh." School boys, seasoned business men, not to mention school teachers, often find the spelling of the English language a bit troublesome. But here is a one-time university professor and now eminent scientist who not only admits that spelling "gets him rattled," but goes so far as to invent his own form of spelling, which exactly follows out the sound of the word.

Hence we find such sentences as these in a recently issued volume by the anthropological department of the university museum:

"Hiz hair waz still black."

"The two riftings when they wer don, ov course wer not alike."

"Some paragrafs ov hiz own wer dropt."

"I say az nearly az possible becauz—"

The author of the volume, which is the translation of a legend of the Kerchi Indians of Guatemala, is Robert Burkhitt, an Englishman.

Complicated Prescription.

She's sorry now that she didn't spend more time studying and less time on prom class day and similar commitments when she was in school and she's trying to make up for it by noting down every new and unfamiliar word she hears to be looked up later in the dictionary. This habit caused her a bit of embarrassment the other night.

A friend had told her a new remedy for sore throat and had written down its long name on a slip of paper.

Going to the busy prescription counter she handed a slip of paper to a clerk. He looked at it. He looked hard at it. The other waiting customers were beginning to get impatient before he finally turned to the girl.

"I can't figure it out," he admitted.

"Why, it's simple," she told him. "It's for sore throats, see—oh!" She had started to read the "prescription" aloud when she noticed she had handed the wrong memorandum to the clerk. On it were the words:

"Precarious, imperceptible."

Accommodating.

Some years ago, before prohibition was in force, I was travelling, making a great many small towns. As a rule there was only one hotel in a town, and invariably a saloon in the same building. I disliked this exceedingly, and determined to avoid stopping at such a place where possible. One evening, alighting from a train in a small town, I was accosted by two local hotel

back drivers.

"Hotel, lady!"

I thought to myself, surely both of these hotels do not run saloons.

So I said to the nearest driver, "Does your hotel have a saloon in connection with it?"

He replied, "No, lady, but we will send out and get anything you want."

—Chicago Tribune.

Paper Once Royal Gift.

There was a time when only the nobility, the great personages of history, could enjoy the use of paper, and then in only the most meager quantities. Only 1,800 years ago Emperor Trajan of Rome was the delighted recipient of a munificent gift consisting of 20 reams of paper from the emperor of China. In that age and time, 20 reams of the precious fabric was considered a royal gift indeed, and only a potentate with the vast resources of China at his disposal could afford to give a present of such value.

One can imagine the elation enjoyed by Trajan upon receiving so great a quantity of paper, and thus know that through such generosity he was to augment the number of volumes contained in his library.

SAW COLONIES AS A NATION

According to Old Almanac, English Nobleman Was Gifted With Remarkable Prophetic Spirit.

Quaintly phrased weather warnings, interlarded with old-fashioned words of wisdom, including a prediction of a successful revolt in America, while the colonists were still praying for the health of their English ruler, are contained in a collection of almanacs owned in Keene, N. H. Some of the paper-bound booklets date back to 1754.

The prophecy dealing with the Revolution was printed in a copy issued about the time that Washington was following the peaceful pursuits of a surveyor. It was made by Lord Kames, a British nobleman, who said: "Our North American colonies are in a prosperous condition, increasing rapidly in population, in commerce and in opulence and they have the spirit of a free people and are enflamed with patriotism. Their population will equal that of Britain and Ireland in less than a century and they will be a match for the mother country if they choose to be independent. A people animated with the new blessings of liberty will not incline to a kingly form of government."

Young men are urged to go West into the wilds of Ohio and purchase land at 20 cents an acre in Spanish money, by an almanac editor who wore knee breeches and a ruffled shirt. In his mortuary statistics, based on reports received in 1797, he asserted that half of the United States died before reaching the age of seventeen years, smallpox, for instance, being more fatal to girls than boys at that period. However, one in every 3,125 of the population attained or passed the century mark in life.

MANY TIMES CLOSE TO DEATH

Cowboy Must Have Had Creepy Feeling When He Realized What He Had Escaped.

The best story of horses' jumps which comes to mind is that of a cowboy. He was taking steers to Leadville and had camped for the night on Bear river near its junction with the Little Snake. In the middle of the night something occurred to stampede the cattle. The cowboy mounted his broncho and rode hither and thither on the flank of the herd until their fright had died away. Four or five times the rider felt his horse give tremendous leaps and with daybreak discovered the cause.

The cattle had climbed to a level plateau which is intersected by a canyon four miles long and from 1,500 to 2,000 feet deep. Its walls incline toward each other at the top, where the distance is fifteen to twenty feet. In riding, the man had kept his steers circling about this plateau. A dozen of them he found had fallen down the canyon and been killed.

Hoofmarks showed him that the great jumps made by his horse were occasioned by the animal's clearing the canyon each time it came to the taking-off spot.

Night in the Forest.

Through the forest is a great silence, but no stillness. The whippoorwill swings down and up the short curve of his regular song, over and over the owl says his whoo. These, with the ceaseless dash of the rapids, are the web on which the night traces her more delicate embroideries of the unexpected. Distant crashes, stealthy footsteps near at hand; subdued scratching of claws; a faint sniff, the mournful cry of the loon, instinct with the spirit of loneliness; the ethereal call-note of the birds of passage high in the air; a pattern among the dead leaves, and at last, from the thicket close at hand, the beautiful silvery purity of the white-throated sparrow—the nightingale of the North—trembling with the ecstasy of beauty, as though a shimmering moonbeam had turned to sound; these things combine subtly, the Great Silence overarches the night and draws you forth to contemplation.—Stewart Edward White.

Netting Wild Animals.

Netting animals is one of the easiest and best methods of collecting them, says Charles Mayer, in Asia Magazine. The size of the meshes will depend entirely upon what one hopes to capture. The net is placed at a spot where animals are sure to pass; it is suspended across the trail and held in place by light bamboo poles. Leaves and grass are scattered over it until it can not be distinguished from the ground. When an animal steps into it, the net falls, and he begins to struggle, instead of quietly working his way out. Within a minute he has himself so tangled in the meshes that it is sometimes necessary to cut the net to get him out.

Not Entirely to His Liking.

A South Grand avenue business man was getting chummy with his six-year-old son the other day.

"Wouldn't you like to grow up and be a motor car salesman like me?" the father asked.

The boy thought it over a minute.

"Please, papa, couldn't I just grow up?" he answered.—Kansas City Star.

Heard at a Reception.

"What was Ann talking so earnestly to you about?"

"Oh, art, culture and that sort of thing. I'm afraid I dropped off once or twice."

"Had a sort of Ann-esthetic effect, eh?"—Boston Transcript.

THE QUESTION

is not how much you could have saved, but
HOW MUCH ARE YOU SAVING

MONEY

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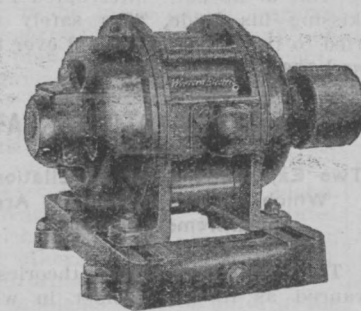
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WE HAVE REDUCED ALL OF OUR SHOES TO CONFORM WITH MARKET PRICES—SOME OF THEM BELOW. THIS LOSS TO US, IS YOUR GAIN.

A LOT OF BROKEN SIZES, AT GIVING AWAY PRICES. GET YOURS NOW.

J. THOMAS ANDERS
Westminster, Md.

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.



Come Back With a Long Box.

called him horrid or cranky or beastly.

Dulcie went on ignoring the younger sister. "He came out and said he'd lost his scarfpin, a platinum one with diamonds, very precious to him. And we all began to hunt. I went into his private office and looked there, and oh, everywhere, because, you see, it was very embarrassing for me—I was the last one in—and we couldn't find it. Nobody could settle down to work and we all felt dreadfully uncomfortable and each person kept protesting he had not seen the pin."

"And old Brookes, what did the old crab say?" questioned Ted.

"Oh, that is the worst of it! He said he was sure he'd find the thief!" sobbed Dulcie pitifully.

"Well, go on with the story," reminded Senah impatiently.

"That's all there is, except, of course, that I woke up in the night and—and—I found the pin!"

Mrs. Driscorn broke into a loud ca-choo! "This settles it—we're going to bed. I'm catching cold. Go to sleep, Dulcie, and forget all about it till morning."

"But, mother," pleaded Senah, "poor Dulcie. That horrid old Mr. Brookes may have a detective outside this very minute!"

Dulcie gave a little scream, but her mother pushed her gently toward her bedroom. "I'll not close an eye," wailed the daughter.

And Ted from his room door teased, "Just keep your eye off my scarfpin, sis!"

Dulcie gave a little angry snort and flung herself in bed and promptly fell asleep. It was mother, of course, who lay awake an hour or more planning what to do.

In the morning the little thief was enjoying a hearty breakfast when Ted, having answered the doorbell, came back with a long box and placed it on her lap. The rest of the family immediately rose to its feet.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 12

MAKING THE WORLD CHRISTIAN.

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 11:1-10; Acts 1:8-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—The earth shall be
full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the
waters cover the sea.—Isa. 11:9.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Esther 4:
13-16; Psa. 33:12; Prov. 14:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Love for the
World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for
the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Helping to Make a Better World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Christian Patriotism.

If by "Making the World Christian" the lesson committee means the conversion of the world in this dispensation by the preaching of the gospel, then we submit that they are in error, leading the people into false hopes. The main text chosen for our study pictures are the glorious coming age when Christ shall reign over the whole earth. Before this will take place Christ shall come in person and destroy the works of the devil and bind him and cast him into the pit (Rev. 19:11-21; II Thess. 2:3-10).

1. The Reign of Messiah the King (Isa. 11:1-12).

1. Messiah's lineage (v. 1). It was to be of David's line—royal stock. A rod or twig was to come out of Jesse, which indicates that the royal house was in a depressed state.

2. Messiah's qualification (v. 2). (1) The Spirit of the Lord, that is, a divine person proceeding from the Father and Son. (2) Spirit of wisdom, giving insight into all things human and divine. (3) Spirit of understanding, that is, to choose that which is highest and best. (4) Spirit of counsel, that is, the ability to make plans. (5) Spirit of might, that is, the ability to execute His plans. (6) Spirit of knowledge, that is, the ability to perceive the will of God in all things. (7) The fear of the Lord, that is, reverential and obedient fear.

3. The character of Messiah (vv. 3-5). (1) Quick to understand goodness (v. 3). (2) He shall not judge after external appearances (v. 3). (3) Shall not decide upon hearsay (v. 3). Each case shall be decided upon on the basis of absolute and perfect knowledge. (4) He shall defend and avenge the poor and meek of the earth (v. 4). The meek shall inherit the earth when Messiah reigns (Matt. 5:5). (5) Shall smite the earth (v. 4). Those whom He smites are the ungodly inhabitants who are then in federation against Christ. The head of this federation is the Antichrist (2 Thess. 2:8). (6) He shall have a zeal for justice and truth (v. 5).

4. Universal peace (vv. 6-9). This is a picture of the glorious golden age of which poets have sung and for which the wise men of all ages have longed and looked. There will then be peace not only between men, but between animals. This peace and harmony is shown in that in each change suggested each animal is coupled with its natural prey. (1) The wolf shall dwell with the lamb (v. 6). "Dwell" means intimacy, as if the lamb should receive the wolf into its home. The only place and circumstance at present in which the wolf and lamb dwell together is when the lamb is inside the wolf. (2) The leopard shall lie down with the kid (v. 6). (3) The calf, young lion, and falling shall be together (v. 6). They are so gentle and peaceable that a little child can lead them. (4) The cow and the bear shall feed together (v. 7). (5) The lion shall eat straw (v. 7), no longer flesh. (6) The sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp (v. 8). The most venomous serpent shall not harm little children. This blessed condition shall prevail over the whole earth (v. 9).

5. All nations shall gather unto him (vv. 10-12). The glorious reign of Christ shall attract the Gentile nations. This is the full purpose of the kingdom, namely, to attract the nations of the earth to Jesus Christ.

11. The Supreme Obligation of Believers in This Age (Acts 1:6-9). While we are not responsible for bringing in the kingdom, we are under solemn obligation to witness of the salvation which is graciously provided for all who will believe on Christ.

1. The disciples' question (v. 6). They were perplexed as to the time of the kingdom's establishment. They were right in the expectation of the kingdom, but were still in darkness as to the real purpose of God in calling the church.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 7, 8). He turned their attention from the desire to know times and seasons, which belong to God, to their supreme duty. They were to be witnesses of Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth, beginning at Jerusalem.

The Gleanings.
When ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest. Thou shalt leave them for the poor, and stranger. I am the Lord, your God.—Leviticus 19:9, 10.

Walketh in Darkness.
He that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes.—1 John 2:11.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

June 12

Out and Out for Christ 1 Corinthians 2:1-5

Before we can be really "out and out for Christ" He must be "all in all" to us. The purpose of the apostles as expressed in our Scripture lesson, "to know nothing but Christ and Him crucified," was not a mere impulse or sudden determination; it was the result of a mature experience. There is a knowledge of Christ and Him crucified that satisfies the soul, that separates from the world and that so delivers from the dominion of sin that one cries out in the words of Galathians 6:14, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." This is the excellent knowledge of Christ Jesus the Lord, to which the same apostle refers in Philippians 3:8 and in comparison with which he was able to count all other things as refuse.

What this excellent knowledge consists of may be seen by the study of such Scriptures as Romans 6:3, 4; 2 Corinthians 5:17; Galathians 2:20 and Ephesians 2:10.

It is that knowledge of Christ and Him crucified that brings not only peace of heart and conscience because of sins forgiven, but a sense of power and possibility because of spiritual union with Christ in death and resurrection, by which, deliverance from the old life and separation unto the new, becomes real and experimentally secure.

With this excellent knowledge of Christ the soul sees infinite meaning in the second verse of our Scripture lesson, which expresses the determination, "to know nothing but Christ and Him crucified." Those who have entered into His secret know that the words, "Christ and Him crucified" designate a sphere so large that salvation, service and glory are all comprehended by it.

The wisdom of man is a poor, puny thing in spiritual affairs. The faith that stands in human wisdom is likely to be unheeded and shaken by other human wisdom, but the faith which stands in the power of God, the faith that takes hold of Christ and Him crucified, can never be overcome. Indeed, it is this faith which overcomes the world with all its glitter and subtle temptation.

The bane of things in church life today is the double-mindedness, the half-heartedness, refined worldliness and vague religiousness which is condemned both by God and man. It is this type of life to which our Lord refers in Revelation 3:16, and which He describes in the word "lukewarm." This condition is nauseating to Him. The one effective antidote is to be whole-hearted—"out and out for Christ" always. (See 2 Chronicles 16:9.)

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

Mike McGonigal and Jerry McGuffin, nationally unknown, had been buddies in the rock-blasting gang. Owing to a premature explosion, Jerry got blasted with the rock, and Mike, in a quandary, wired for instructions. He was told to ship the remains to the nearest undertaker. Mike scrupulously gathered up all McGuffin's belongings, even to the broken clay pipe, and sent them to the undertaker with this telegram: "As per orders of the boss I ship you the remains of Jerry McGuffin. But what will I do with the body?"

A Memory of Youth.

"Your little party last night was splendid," said an intimate friend of Mr. Wadleigh. "Thank you," replied Mr. Wadleigh. "I don't mind telling you as an old acquaintance that it cost me in the neighborhood of \$10,000, and I didn't enjoy myself half as much as I did the first time I ever spent a whole dollar on a girl."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Entrance Must Have Made "Hit."

One Sunday morning a crowd was standing on the depot platform, a short distance from our home, waiting for an excursion train. The night before we had hung curtains around the broad front porch, and were sleeping out there on our steel-winged cot, as it was very warm. I was sleeping close to the edge and when my wife got up rather suddenly over went the cot and I rolled out onto the lawn, clad only in my nightshirt, in plain view of the waiting crowd.

I didn't go with my wife to meet the returning excursion that evening.—Exchange.

Two Methods.

"Now that you are earning a bigger salary," said the wife with social ambitions, "surely we can afford a bigger flat?"

But the husband was a man of simple tastes.

"We're very comfortable here," he said. "But if you like we'll ask the landlord to raise the rent."—Tit-Bits.

Real Beauty Expert!

Two negro girls were discussing the merits of a certain beauty specialist. "Am she the goods?" asked one. "Can she make yo' beautiful?" "Lissen, Pansy," came the answer, "at woman am so proficient she can make a human scarecrow look like the Venus de Milo standin' knee deep in a lily pond."

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 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

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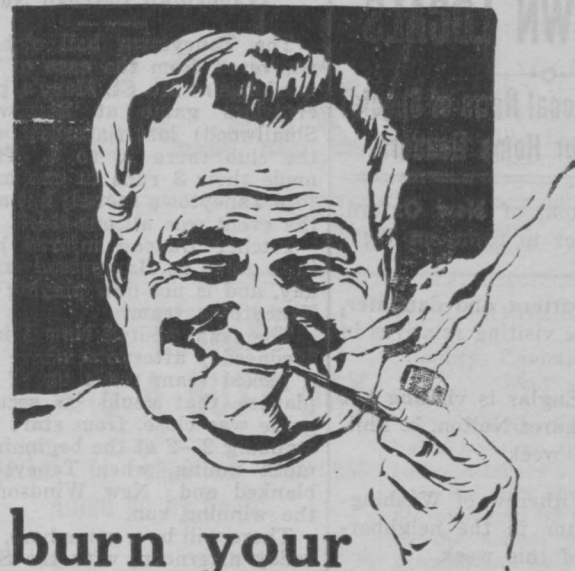
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4-22-tf



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Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy 'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

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Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top.



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Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. 8-24-1y

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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.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Jacob Buffington, of New Oxford, Pa., was a visitor to town, on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Duttera and daughter, Miss Agatha, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Ada R. Englar is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, in Philadelphia, for a week.

William W. Witherow of Washington, was a visitor in the neighborhood, the first of this week.

Somebody said the freeze that killed the fruit, also killed the potato bugs—but, he guessed wrong.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, are off on an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, and the far west generally.

Robert R. Fair and wife, and Master Wilbur Robertson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel H. Fair.

A new 93-foot smoke stack was successfully placed in position at the creamery plant, on Wednesday, after about a week's work.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Misses Genevieve Brewer and Mae Siner, spent the week visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. Lum Buffington, of Baltimore, visited their aunt, Mrs. Martin L. Buffington, last Sunday.

The canning of peas commenced at A. W. Feeser & Co.'s plant, on Wednesday. The crop is large and said to be the finest ever handled here.

Buy a score card at the Taneytown games. It will be a source of revenue to the club, and help you to enjoy and keep track of the progress of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, attended the 26th. Annual Banquet, held by the Alumni Association of the Thurmont High School, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Zentz, Lula and David Zentz, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Danuth, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler.

Notwithstanding the sale of the Reindollar store building, D. J. Hesson expects to remain in the general merchandise business, as heretofore, somewhere in the town.

Miss Estella M. Essig was one of the graduates at Westminster High School, at the Commencement exercises on Tuesday evening. There were twenty-nine in the class.

The Record office finished 1200 copies, 80 pages, of the twenty-second year Catalogue of Blue Ridge College, this week. This institution is growing in strength and usefulness, each year, and we recommend it to our patrons generally.

The Reindollar store property was sold, on Monday, at public sale, to George W. Shriner for \$5400.00. On obtaining possession, Nov. 1, the Sewing Factory will be moved to the second floor. The use of the main floor is not yet determined.

Mrs. J. C. Shreeve is visiting friends in Waynesboro, and will also attend the Commencement exercises of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, June 15 to 17, of which her daughter, Margaret G. Shreeve, is a graduate.

It will be best for patrons of the Record not to depend on this office being open every Saturday afternoon—especially during the baseball season. The work room is always closed, Saturday afternoons, and sometimes the Editor is likely to play "hookey" too.

(For the Record.) Those who spent Sunday with Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Wm. Weishaar and wife and children, Mary, Grace, Clara and Wm. Jr., and C. H. D. Snyder, George and Russell Fox, Dennis Stouffer, Norman Fox, Mr. and Mrs. James Weishaar and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman entertained at their home, on Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Went, of Bruceville, and Samuel Reinaman; John Frock, wife and daughter, Lulu, and sons, Jay, Roscoe and Roland, also visited the same place in the evening.

The Women's Missionary Societies of Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian Churches, will hold their monthly meeting tonight (Friday) at 8 P. M., in the Taneytown church. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Mabel Streeter of the Women's Board of Home Missions, and not only Presbyterians, but others are urged to come to hear her.

Taneytown Baseball Notes.

The Taneytown ball club, having recovered from the case of "rattles" exhibited at Mt. St. Mary's, played an errorless game at Statewood (or Smallwood) last Saturday, defeating the club there 16 to 3. The locals made their 3 runs in one inning before Taneytown scored; but after that the event was all one-sided.

Pitcher Duncan injured his ankle in a game at Hampstead last Saturday, and is not now playing with the Taneytown team.

The team visited New Windsor, on Wednesday afternoon where they met a picked team made up of the best players that could be secured. The game was close, from start to finish, standing 2-2 at the beginning of the ninth inning, when Taneytown was blanked and New Windsor scored the winning run.

There will be a game here, this Saturday afternoon, with the Statewood team, to be called at 2:30 P. M.

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.

St. Paul's Reformed Church, Union Bridge—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Service, 10:00; subject, "Disarmament."

Ladiesburg—Afternoon Service, 2:30. Subject, "Disarmament."

Uniontown, Lutheran, St. Paul—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Chief Service with sermon by pastor, Theme, "The Power of Jesus' Name." 7:30, C. E.

Immanuel (Baust)—8:00 P. M., Children's-day program. Special offering for Loysville Orphans' Home. No S. S., or Worship in the afternoon.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30. Union Prayer service in the Reformed Church, Wednesday evening, June 15, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Children's-day service, at 2:30.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching. Theme: "Christ our Substitute." 2:30 P. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching. Theme: "Faith of our Fathers."

Presbyterian, Town—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 7 P. M.; Preaching, 8 P. M. Piney Creek—Children's-day exercises, at 10:30 A. M. Public cordially invited.

In the United Brethren Church the pastor will have charge on Sunday and will preach on the theme: "The Model Congregation." Town—Bible School, at 9 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M. Harney—Bible School, at 6:30 P. M.; Preaching, at 7:30 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the Sunday School will hold its Children's-day service, with a special program. The regular service will be held in the evening.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.

—Advertisement—

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as administrator of William L. Harman, deceased, will offer at public sale on the John H. Roop farm, near Otter Dale school, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

1 BAY MARE,

12 years old; basket sleigh, dressing bureau, old-time bedstead, looking glass, large chest, old rocking chair, 2 lap spreads, 2 old blankets, comfort, yellow woolen blanket, white woolen blanket, home-made, never used; 2 quilts, 4 sheets, 3 sets bolsters, hand towel, lot of old carpet, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

GEORGE W. BAKER,

Administrator.

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

FESTIVAL in Stonestifer's woods, at Keyville, in the Reformed Sunday School, on Saturday evening, August 6th. 6-10-21

RATTAN BOTTOMS put on home-made chairs at a reasonable price. Let me know and I will arrange to do the work.—Mrs. GREENBERRY NULL, near Taneytown. 3-21

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

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. BRENDLE, 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. 6-20-21

NOTICE.—I am now in position to put up Lightning Rods and hope that anyone that is in need of Rods will let me know or get my price before you buy so that you won't need to worry afterwards that you paid too much for yours. I sell a cable rod with a ribbon center nearly 1/2 inch wide and is guaranteed 99% copper.—M. DUTTERER. 6-10-31-cow

FOR SALE.—Sow and Pigs, 1 Fresh Jersey Cow (registered). Sweet Potatoes Sprouts 30c per 100, by Geo. H. WOLFE.

THE WILLING WORKERS of Keyville Lutheran Church will hold a Festival on the Church lawn on Thursday evening, June 16. Everybody invited.

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, will hold a Festival on Saturday evening, June 11. The Community Band, of fifty members, of Two Taverns, will furnish the music. Everybody invited.

HATS AT BOTTOM PRICES, your choice, 98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98 during these two days sale, Saturday, June 11th, and Sunday, June 12th.—Mrs. J. E. POIST & Co. 10-21

LOST.—A Buggy Lamp, between my place and Taneytown. Return to C. E. BOSTON.

COME AND SEE.—Demonstration of Seller's Kitchen Cabinet, on Saturday, June 11th, by a special representative. Read the big advt. on this page.—C. O. FUSS & Son.

THIS SATURDAY EVENING, "The Adventures of Grandpa," in the Opera House, Taneytown, by Frizellburg Grange, for the benefit of the Piano Fund of Baust Union S. S. A play full of humor that will please everybody. Reserved seat tickets at McKINNEY'S 35c. General admission 25c and 15c.

B 4 V finish faded auto tops, mohair and leather cushions and backs, write for sample demonstration. All orders filled for trimming parts, celluloids replaced, etc. For reliability, any Bank in Waynesboro.—C. H. STONESIFER, Trim Shop Old Market Space, Waynesboro, Pa. 6-10-21

FOR SALE.—12 small Shoats.—P. H. SHIVER, Taneytown.

LOST, STOLEN and strayed—about 40 of my Ice Cream Tubs. Who's got them? You know! Please return them.—A. G. RIFFLE.

PLYMOUTH Binder Twine, weighs 50 lbs. to the sack, runs 500 feet to the lb.—Geo. R. SAUBLE. 10-21

PIC-NIC of Keyville Reformed S. S., will be held in Stonestifer's woods, Saturday, Aug. 6. 6-3-21

FOR SALE.—7000 good Paving Brick, at Grace Reformed Church.—M. C. DUTTERER.

35,000 CHESTNUT SHINGLES and 1000 Chestnut Posts for sale.—HARRY R. FORMWALT, near Mayberry, Phone 55F15. 6-3-21

IF YOU'VE HAD GRIPPE, if you feel languid and "out o' sorts" FETTLER is what you need. At McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 3-25-21

I HAVE ON HAND Sections, Guards, Bolts, Pitmans, Pitman Straps and Knives, for the Osborne, Deering and McCormick Mowers and Binders.—Geo. R. SAUBLE. 10-21

FOR SALE.—Pure-bred, registered, Jersey Red Sow and Pigs, 7 weeks old; 2 good Shoats. For sale at once.—JACOB UHLER, near Sell's mill. 3-21

FETTLER will give you a normal appetite and regulate your digestion.—McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 3-25-21

AUTOMOBILE WHEELS.—We build and repair all styles and sizes.—Ness Bros & Company, Broad and Phila. Sts. York, Pa. 2-28-21

CALENDARS.—I have a small supply of Home Ins. Co. Calendar, with pads from July 1921 to December 1922. Policy holders in the Company are especially entitled to one of them.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.

OF INTEREST to Farmers! My Station, for breeding, will be at Harry Anderson's place, on June 7 and 14th.—RUSSELL MOSER. 3-21

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. 20-21

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. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 5-13-21

YOU NEED it now—FETTLER—the spring tonic and alternative. FETTLER knocks that tired feeling and tones the whole system. Get it at McKINNEY'S. 3-25-21

Notice!

Your attention is called to the provisions of ORDINANCE No. 46, which states that every bicycle shall be provided with an alarm bell and with a light if ridden on the streets one hour after sunset. This Ordinance also states that no one shall be permitted to coast on the streets with a bicycle unless it be provided with a coaster brake and the rider has his hands on the bars so as to have it under proper control.

The provisions of the above ordinance have been violated considerably and if you wish to avoid paying a fine of from \$1 to \$10, you are hereby warned to comply with the provisions of this ordinance.

By Order of
ALBERT J. OHLER,
Burgess.

6-3-21

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. 5-27-21

PRIVATE SALE



I will receive at my Stables in Littlestown, on Thursday, June 9, a load of Stock Bulls; 1 carload fresh Cows, Springers and Heifers. These are the right kind and tuberculosis tested. At reasonable prices. Also 9 Sheep.

HOWARD J. SPALDING.
P. S.—Always pay the highest market prices for all kind of live stock.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat.....1.40@1.40
Corn, new.....60@.60
Rye.....1.00@1.00
Oats.....50@.50

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—

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

(Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine)

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.

Ladies' Waists

in White Silk, White Voiles, and Organdie. Fancy embroidery and lace trimmed.

Ladies' White Underskirts

Fancy embroidery and lace trimmed with blue and pink ribbon. White and blue Middys, and blue trimmed in fine white jean.

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.

Summer Rugs, Matting and Linoleum

High Class Axminster Rugs, Brussels and Wool Fibre, imported grass rugs, Deltex and Crex, in the newest patterns.

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.

Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Newest models made over perfect fitting lasts, in Black or Tan leathers, with tip or plain toe, on military heels. White canvas, Oxfords and Pumps, all sizes. The famous "Star Brand" Shoes for Men, and "Dolly Madison" for women. Made of good leather.

Underwear for all

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

Men's Fine Straw Hats

comfort, Yacht Shape, Jap Panama, reinforced Brim and fine Sennet Straw. Men's and Boys' Caps, newest shapes and patterns.

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.

Bed Spreads

in White Crochet and white Satin. Table Damask and Napkins.

Bleached Turkish Towels

Novelty Turkish Towels and Fancy Border Towels.

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.

We Announce A Great Kitchen Comfort Sale

Saturday, June 11, is the opening day

Every woman in Taneytown will be interested in this display and demonstration of these most modern and improved devices for lightening kitchen labors and shortening kitchen hours.

It will be a real exposition of Kitchen Efficiency which no woman can afford to miss.

Special Display and Demonstration

Never mind what'er you intend to buy anything. Come on Saturday, the opening day, and see this interesting display and demonstration of modern kitchen comfort and convenience.

Women are entitled to time and labor-saving devices in the kitchen just as much as men are entitled to them in offices, in factories, or on the farm. Come and see these practical helps.

SELLERS

Kitchen Cabinets

"The Best Servant in Your House"

Foremost of all modern devices for lightening kitchen work and shortening kitchen hours are these famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets.

They are "the last word" in kitchen comfort and convenience—in household efficiency and economy.

They do away with all unnecessary walking, reaching and stooping. They are a positive safeguard to woman's health and to the good looks which are so dependent on it.

Our demonstration of the "15 Famous Features" combined in no other cabinet is especially interesting. Come and see it on Saturday.



SELLERS MASTERCRAFT

C. O. FUSS & SON, Taneytown, Md.