

MORE OPINIONS ON THE BOND ISSUE.

The Consolidation or Closing of Schools not Considered.

Editor Record:— I have no desire to enter into any controversy, but I feel it my duty to beg a little space for the purpose of saying a word in behalf of the Bond Issue, and of giving to the community some information which the community in general, and those who are interested in the public schools in particular, ought to have.

For several years, Taneytown has had a three year High School. Year before last, and last year, under the three year arrangement, the increasing number of pupils so over-crowded the available space, that efficiency of work was out of the question. A room, originally intended to accommodate about thirty pupils, was made to hold forty-four. In a number of instances, two pupils are occupying a seat and desk intended for one.

When the High School was raised in rating last fall, and the fourth class was added, the only possible arrangement that could be made was to seat the fourth class in the library, a room about 8x10, containing a table and 7 chairs. The consequence is, when it is necessary to use the library, as a library, the members of the fourth class are turned out, either to stand in the halls until their space is clear again, or must go into the school room and sit in the seat of some one who is in class in another room.

The recitation space is equally crowded. For instance, several times a week, it is necessary for me, after I have turned the fourth class out of the library, to conduct a recitation there, with the pupils sitting two on a chair.

Under such conditions as these, it is manifestly impossible for either the pupils or the teachers to do their best work. We greatly need another room. This year, five will be graduated. The incoming class will number from twenty to twenty-five. Where are we going to put them? If the Bond Issue fails, we have already been warned by the Board of County Commissioners that to ask for new buildings will be futile.

In the name of the teachers and pupils of this district, and indeed of the whole county, for these conditions are true of practically every school in the county, I ask the people to make it possible for their children to do the best work and yet the best results from their school life.

I have said nothing about equipment. Of course additional equipment is needed. But the first need is more room. When the room is provided, the equipment will follow.

With reference to the matter of consolidation, I have been reliably informed by an officer of the school system of this county, that the consolidation of schools is not practicable, or possible, and has never once been considered. The program does not involve the closing of any country school, which can maintain the average of pupils according to law.

Very Respectfully Yours,
GUY P. BREADY,
Taneytown.

(For the Record.)

Having been blessed with the advantages of a fair "country" school education, and having traveled over thousands of miles of state road in this state and many others, let it be understood at the beginning that we are heartily in favor of good schools and modern improved roads—if we get them.

Our village and local community is off to one corner of the county, being about 17 miles from the county seat of Carroll County, and about the same distance from the county seat of Frederick county. It has been our observation and experience that practically all modern improved roads radiate from the county seats, or are "feeders" for such roads, which are built until the money "runs out," and about all that ever reaches the distant local communities, that have also paid increased taxes from year to year, are the taxes. If the Bond Issue is carried, are we to have some tangible evidence from the increased taxes, or are we to continue to be nicknamed "Redlanders" because of the thick coating of red mud that we carry around on our vehicles?

Past experiences show us that the value and importance of the rural school cannot be denied. It is the most practical way of teaching children of the rural districts up until at least the 7th grade. The theory of the centralized school system "listens" good, but the practical application of the thing doesn't work so well. Personal observation in rural districts where the system is in use, shows us that it is very unsatisfactory, due to the stranding and breaking down of the buses that carry the children, the loss of the services of the older children, morning and evening, the exposure of the smaller children to the cold while waiting in the open along a "main highway" for the bus to haul them, perhaps, a long distance to a central school, etc. Let us have good schools, better schools, but let them be of the good old rural kind.

HARRY C. SPIELMAN,
Detour, Md.

VOLSTEAD LAW THE ISSUE.

Beer and Wine to be Fought for in Fall Elections.

It is apparently certain that in many of the Congressional districts, this Fall, an open fight will be made over the Volstead act, to modify its provisions.

The Anti-Saloon League, through its legislative committee, has issued "an appeal to the friends of prohibition enforcement," declaring:

"The situation which confronts the people in the primaries which take place between now and October to nominate 435 Representatives and 35 United States Senators is a challenge to the friends of law and order."

It is declared that only a majority in Congress is needed to "modify" the Volstead act. There is no really serious proposition afoot to undertake in the next Congress to submit a repeal of the prohibition amendment to the States, two-thirds of which would have to ratify it even if Congress could be persuaded to submit the amendment, which nobody believes could happen.

State Firemen's Association.

Frostburg, Md., May 1.—The program for the thirtieth annual convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association to be held here on June 7, 8 and 9, has been announced. It is expected that Governor Ritchie will attend the second day of the convention. Elaborate plans for the biggest convention yet held in Frostburg are well in hand. The finance committee, headed by William E. Gladstone Hitchins has already secured \$1,300 toward the entertainment of the convention. Thurlow Todd is chairman of the program and amusement committee. Several contests have been arranged and the prizes offered follow:

- 1—Pumping contest, at least two machines to enter, \$150.
- 2—Best band, taking part in contest. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50.
- 3—Best and most apparatus in line, \$100.
- 4—Company in uniform coming longest distance, \$100.
- 5—Company making best appearance in line, \$100.
- 6—Drill contest, at least two companies to enter, \$75.
- 7—Best decorated place of business \$25.
- 8—Best decorated residence, \$10.—Balt. Sun Cor.

Improvements in Middletown.

The concreting of Main Street, Middletown, from curb to curb and the building of concrete curbs and gutters, is now completed and presents a fine appearance.

Tourists passing through the town are loud in their praise of the improvement and many of them say that Middletown is the prettiest town they have seen between Cumberland and Baltimore. This assertion was made last week by the county superintendent of public schools of Allegany county. He said he saw no town that had all concrete sidewalks and a concrete main street in his travels between Cumberland and Baltimore.

For this work the town is to pay \$10,000 and the State \$10,000. The citizens themselves paid the cost of building the concrete curbs and gutters.

At many places there are grass plots between the curb and sidewalk and when this once becomes green, the appearance of the town will be much more pleasing to strangers.

In the business centre of the town the street is 32 feet wide and at other places, 30 feet.—Frederick News.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 1, 1922.—Letters of administration on the estate of Harry I. Reese, deceased, were granted unto Nathaniel H. Baumgartner, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Catharine Fisel, administratrix of Mervin Fisel, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventory of money and debts due.

Granville Reed, guardian of Burgess S. Reed; Hazel I. Reed and Edgar S. Reed, settled his first and final account.

Mary J. McDonald, executrix of Mortimer J. McDonald, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, May 2, 1922.—The sale of real estate of Charles C. Gorsuch, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

James McS. Shriver and James S. Kernan, executors of Benj. F. Shriver, deceased, returned an additional inventory of personal property.

The last will and testament of John R. Richardson, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Lillian G. Richardson, Clara D. Richardson and Sophia J. Richardson, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Postmaster Coonan Dead.

Dr. Thomas J. Coonan, postmaster at Westminster, died last Sunday after a lingering illness. He had been a practicing physician for 25 years, and served nearly 7 years, as postmaster.

Washington county fruit growers, whose crops were frozen, are reported to be planting cantaloupes and other garden truck in their orchards, with the hope of making up their loss in part.

FRUIT REPORTS ENCOURAGING.

The Damage not as Great as First Reported.

College Park, Md., May 2, 1922.—The bright prospects for a bumper fruit crop existing in the Maryland-Delaware territory up to a week or so ago have gone glimmering. Out of the maze of reports received from all portions of the afflicted territory, there seems a reasonable ground to believe, says John S. Dennee, agricultural statistician for the United States Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, co-operating in statistics with the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, in a statement public today, that the final outcome may not be quite so bad as at first thought and that after the June drop a good deal more will be known about the resultant damage from the unreasonable frosts and freezes.

Not a few orchardists have since taken stock of their trees and discussed among themselves frankly but not pessimistically the injury done; and while it is conceded that the damage was bad enough and a hard blow to the fruit men, the damage may not be irreparable in those sections where the trees were heavily blossomed, as enough blossoms yet remain to assure a fairly good yield. In northern and western Maryland, the crops were pushed ahead some two weeks by the unseasonably warm weather at the beginning of April; and in this area orchardists are practically a unit in the belief that substantial damage was done some of the fruit, the blossoms of which in many orchards gave promise of a large crop. It has been possible up to this time to ascertain to the fullest extent the monetary damage to the fruit, but general opinion appears to be that it will not be small.

Orchardists' reports appear to indicate that the fruit crop will be "spotted"—nearly ruined in some sections and but only partially damaged in others. Serious damage to the early apples and less damage to the late crop are indicated. Peaches, pears, cherries and the like, which were generally in bloom, were hard hit in the valleys and lowlands, those on the mountain sides faring somewhat better, with a "fighting chance" of surviving with little or no damage, according to location and severity of the cold spell.

In southern Maryland there was damage but nothing serious. Reports from the Eastern Shore and from Delaware say that early truck in some quarters came in for a particularly rough deal, and that the injury to early tomatoes and snap beans will require considerable replanting. Tree fruits generally paid only a light toll, it being explained that the fruit was too far advanced to be materially damaged by the frosts, and moreover that the thick foliage served as a protection. Indeed, some growers speak yet of the possibility of a good crop of apples and peaches, particularly apples.

The following official reports apply to Carroll and Frederick counties:—

Carroll County—(Carrollton) Substantial damage sustained by some varieties of apples; others damaged only slightly. No damage to other crops. (New Windsor) Cold spell beginning 21st. damaged early apples. About 80% of blooms frozen, except York Imperials and Roman Beauties, which were harmed only slightly. Peaches entirely frozen; bloom very heavy; figure 50% of a crop. (Taneytown) Cherries, apricots, plums all frozen. About 50% of late apples and late fruits not frozen. (Uniontown) Sweet cherries, apricots, plums and the like, destroyed. Late apples safe; also sour cherries. (Westminster) Practically all early fruit blossoms destroyed, including early apples. Late apples about 50% saved. Other tree fruits and grapes for the most part total loss. (Woodbine) small fruits total loss. Early apples suffered much; late varieties little damaged. Frederick County—Ice formed to a thickness of 1/2 inch or more. Rain fell Friday night and Saturday morning the bloom was found incased solidly in ice. All open blooms gone. Perhaps the late blooming varieties will survive. While much of the fruit of all varieties seems still to have life, yet it is predicted the damage done generally will result in fruitless trees after the June drop is over. Plums, peaches and cherries all badly frozen. Grapes frozen and dry, ready to drop. Clover fields show decided damage. Early strawberries in bloom all gone.

New Assessment of Property.

The State Tax Commission has ordered the County Commissioners to make a reassessment of land and improvements in the county, prior to the levy for 1923; and to include in the levy a sum sufficient to pay the costs of the reassessment. The last assessment was in 1917.

Hats Off When Passing Church.

"People who go joy riding on Sunday should take off their hats to every church they pass. If it were not for the church they would have no Sunday in which to go autoing." This statement was made last Sunday evening by the Rev. C. S. Bergstresser during his sermon in Bethlehem Evangelical church, York, on the subject, "Foundations of a Republic."

A DEAL IN POTATOES.

Co-operative Marketing of Farm Products Pays.

Attorney S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, has sent The Record a copy of "The Girard Letter" containing an interesting article on "The Farm Bloc," in which is given the results of organized marketing of potatoes in Minnesota.

"Two years ago some farmers in Minnesota decided that while the bumper crop in the city was paying a big price for his potatoes, the farmer was not getting a big price for the potatoes he sold. Then a wide awake farmer started in to organize local shipping agencies.

In a short time the farmers in thirty different localities had joined in forming that number of associations which would receive and market their potato crop in bulk. By the end of six months seventy such associations had been created in the state and those seventy agencies embraced 5000 farmers.

Then a potato exchange was opened by the farmers in Minneapolis and a week later the first of their farmer-sold as well as farmer-raised potatoes began to pass through the exchange to the big wholesalers in the city.

Up to Christmas the farmers had marketed \$1,750,000 worth of potatoes and by the end of the crop year about \$4,000,000, or a quarter of Minnesota's saleable yield was disposed of directly by the farmers who raised them.

To handle the next year's crop more than 150 farm associations were organized which embraced upwards of 12,000 potato growers in Minnesota, with the expectation of marketing nearly half the entire yield of the state.

What do the farmers get out of that plan of co-operative selling? Wherever there was a local farm agency to handle potatoes, the price the farmers received ranged from 10 to 30 cents per 100 pounds above what was paid where no such agency existed.

In some cases it was found that where a congestion closed an agency for one day, the price of potatoes dropped 25 cents.

Their first season's trail in marketing their own potatoes netted the 5000 farmers who had joined together \$250,000 extra profit. If that ratio of profit be applied to other farm products and to all farms in all states, the gain to the agriculturists of this country would pass the billion dollar mark.

Co-operative selling by farmers is an old story in Minnesota, although it is new as applied to potatoes. The Agricultural College of that State is responsible for the statement that farmer-marketing in Minnesota exceeds \$150,000,000 and shows a handsome profit for the trouble.

It was estimated that the net advance after deducting expenses for the newly organized potato selling agencies, which the farmers received for their crop was 9 1/2 cents over that paid by the private agencies. Pretty good for a year-old baby!

The agricultural authorities insisted that city consumers did not pay more for their potatoes but that the extra profit to the farmers came to them through their better system of selling their own products.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Harry F. Robertson and wife to Frank B. Baker, \$10, for 85 sq. per. George H. Taylor to George D. Myerly and wife, \$10, for 8 acres. Charles E. Trump and wife to Chas. Stoffe and wife, \$10 for 137 acres. Elizabeth O. Broome and husband to Herbert P. Burdette, \$4100 for 1 acre. John O. S. Senseney to Rose B. Hamilton, \$275, for small lot. Orville E. Hamburg to John O. S. Senseney, \$180, for small lot. Thomas E. Watkins and wife to John W. Shipley, \$5 for 7500 sq. ft. William H. Gosnell and wife to Townsend W. Belt and wife \$50 for 40 1/2 acres. Laura B. Beasman, et. al. to Herman I. Grau and wife, \$10 for 95 acres. Laura B. Beasman, et. al. to Walter Linton and wife, \$10 for 1 acre. Laura B. Beasman, et. al. to James E. Linton, et. al., \$10, for 1.14 per. Thomas W. Mather, et. al. to The Times Printing Company, \$28000 for 1/4 acre. Melville Ritter and wife to Fred R. Muse and wife, \$10 for 3 acres, 1 rood and 10 per. Marshall W. Belt and wife to John Leakins and wife, \$10 for 53 sq. per. John E. Shriver & Co. to Herbert A. Ecker and wife, \$11,500 for 122 acres. John E. Rickell and wife to Allen R. Rickell, \$1 for 2 1/2 acres. Allen W. Rickell to John E. Rickell and wife, \$1 for 2 1/2 acres.

Marriage License.

Samuel Edward Shull and Grace Ida Fuhrman, both of Hanover. Emory F. J. Frisby and Evelyn E. Morgan, Westminster. Richard Ivan Hartman and Edna B. Baker, Taneytown. Douglas Demore and Mary Nugent both of Berrett. Fred C. Dolle and Hazel L. Colhouer, both of Baltimore.

The Governor has made appointments to the County Board of Education, as follows: James Peare Wantz, reappointed; Charles Masenhimer, of Manchester, in place of Arthur W. Peeser; Mrs. Mary S. Forlines, in place of J. Frank Magee.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS INCREASING.

Warning Against all Reports to the Contrary.

Washington, April 30.—In a statement warning the public to be on guard against well defined propaganda, alleging that enforcement of the 18th. amendment is failing in its results, Commissioner Haynes yesterday emphatically declared that the very opposite is true. The statement follows:

"With the utmost emphasis it can be stated, and convincing evidence is to be seen on every hand that the 18th. amendment is being enforced with greater success than was ever conceived possible in less than thirty months by its closest friends.

"The truth is, it is being enforced to such an extent that its enemies are increasing their false, country-wide propaganda, and this fact alone is sufficient evidence that the shoe is pinching.

"It is scarcely necessary to point out facts that are apparent to every one that the 18th. amendment is being enforced.

"The gilded, open saloon is a thing of the past and even enemies of the prohibition law admit it is gone forever.

"Hotels which before Prohibition feared ruin, are now co-operating in enforcement and many prominent managers declare they do not want the bar room back.

"The head of the Salvation Army who is in a position to know whereof she speaks, in a recent statement said evidences of enforcement are unmistakable—and a God-send to unfortunate humanity.

"Purchasers of bootleg liquor themselves know beyond any question of doubt that the 18th. amendment is being enforced, for the simple reason that the source of supply is now so nearly closed that real bonded liquor is practically impossible to obtain, and they are compelled to drink poisonous doctored stuff or go without.

"The spirit of co-operation on the part of all officials, Federal, state and municipal, the country over, coupled with higher bonds and severer sentences by courts, is further convincing proof of enforcement.

"Another striking proof is the changed attitude of the editors and cartoonists, who, as everybody knows, reflect public opinion and are a true index of current events. The general character of cartoons and editorials, standing alone, is eloquent testimony that the law is being enforced—and that the people want it enforced and are letting publicity agencies and officials know it.

"Scores of other glowing facts of successful enforcement may be cited, such as helpful co-operation on the part of neighboring governments. Furthermore, most states have their own enforcement codes, through which results are being obtained in addition to federal laws and national organization.

"On the whole, there is every reason for satisfaction and progress. The 18th. amendment is being recognized as a cardinal part of the constitution and the fact that antagonists are renewing with increased force, their well defined and costly propaganda speaks for itself. In other words, the enforcement shoe is pinching."

War Contracts to be Investigated.

Washington, May 2.—Steps were taken by the executive and the legislative branches of the Government today for investigation and prosecution with vigor of wartime fraud cases.

President Harding sent to the House a request for a special appropriation of \$500,000 to be used by the Department of Justice to investigate and prosecute all cases, civil or criminal, growing out of the war.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Daugherty announced the appointment of Roscoe McCulloch, former Representative of Ohio, as a special Assistant Attorney General to take charge of the Government's investigation and possible criminal prosecution of cases involving war camp contracts and expenditures.

The House Rules Committee also prepared to take up tomorrow the question of giving privileged status to the Johnson-Woodruff resolution calling for appointment of a special committee to investigate all contracts and expenditures by the War and Navy Departments and the Alien Property Custodian during and since the war and the settlement of Government claims arising out of such contracts.

The Attorney General said he had written the chairman of the House Rules Committee the Department of Justice had no objection to its investigation and "to go along with it."

"I want to say this, however," he added, "investigation by the department of wartime transactions has been going on as rapidly as possible with the funds Congress has provided, and the use of other funds where that could be legitimately be used for the purpose.

"The department never will allow, nor has it allowed, politics to interfere with its work. It is as much the duty of the department to protect the innocent as it is to prosecute those who are guilty. No person will be indicted unless we feel he is guilty and feel there is reasonable assurance he will be convicted.

THE REFORMED CLASSIS.

Pastors Pension Fund Adopted at Closing Session.

Frederick, Md., May 4.—The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, Potomac Synod, which convened in Brunswick, Monday, adjourned last night, and will meet next year at Jefferson, this county. The final sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles D. Peters, of Philadelphia, who took for his theme "Sunday School Work."

The closing sessions were largely taken up with the submission and adoption of reports. The new plan, taken up Tuesday, to provide a pension fund for pastors was adopted. It provides that pastors under 61 years old subscribe annually to a fund which will pay ministers after reaching the age of 70 years, or those disabled in service, a pension of \$500 annually. It was decided to ask the members of the various congregations to pay the annual dues of their pastors to the fund, which will require an assessment of about seven cents per member.

The following delegates, alternates and elders were selected to represent the classis at the General Synod to be held at Hickory, N. C.;

Delegates—Rev. J. P. Hartman, of Cavetown; Dr. H. H. Renck, Washington; Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, of Frederick; Rev. Atville Connor, Baltimore, and Rev. J. J. Adam, Silver Run.

Alternates—Rev. A. S. Weber, Rev. J. R. Bergey and Rev. J. L. Barnhart, Baltimore; Rev. Robert E. Lee Bair, Frederick; Rev. Conrad Clever, Hagerstown; Rev. George Albert Snyder, Middletown.

Elders, Delegates—Emory L. Coblenz and Dr. A. A. Lamar, Middletown; W. H. Warrenfeltz, Emmitsburg; E. A. Stickle, Hagerstown, and Clinton J. Wain, Washington.

Alternates—Dr. J. P. Hauser, Baltimore; Harry Bittle and O. M. Crouse, Westminster, and C. McCardell, Frederick.—Balt. American.

Motor Law Fines Growing.

Fines imposed for infractions of the motor vehicle laws of Maryland took a big jump recently, according to the list submitted by Commissioner E. Austin Baughman for the week ending April 27. The total of fines imposed in the entire state during this week was \$6,340.50, of which those imposed in the counties outside of the city of Baltimore amounted to \$4,453.50.

The Frederick county fines, including those in Mt. Airy, totaled \$370. Those in Frederick itself amounted to \$106; Middletown's total was \$93, and Mt. Airy's bit \$171.—Frederick News.

Federal Aid to State Roads.

As Federal aid in the construction of highways since 1916, the Government has appropriated \$350,000,000. The mileage of roads constructed in each State with this fund in conjunction with other funds is shown by a report of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture dated March 31. For Maryland, the figures are as follows: Miles completed, 165.7; Mileage for which funds have been allotted, 34.3; Total mileage, 200.0; Funds available for new projects, \$239,683.

Contest at Westminster's Election.

Very unexpectedly, an opposition ticket came in the field, in Westminster, last Saturday. The regular ticket was headed by Mayor H. E. Kooztz, with George W. Babylon and George E. Matthews for Councilmen. The opposition ticket was Michael E. Walsh for Mayor, and James H. Trayer for Council.

The campaign was short but interesting, and resulted in the election of the regulars. Kooztz received 634 votes, and Walsh 155; Matthews and Babylon each 654 votes, and Trayer 153.

Bible as a Serial Story.

The Bluefield, W. Va., Daily Telegraph is printing the New Testament as a serial, and will do so in daily installments until the final chapter of Revelations has appeared. This is not a fitting season for poking fun at this particular section of West Va., either, if the whole truth be told; as many other Editors might adopt the plan, and thereby furnish new reading matter to many of their subscribers.

Church People Control Business.

Roger W. Babson, the famous statistician, says statistics show 80% of the business buildings of America are owned by active church members; 76% of bank savings are credited to church people; 62% of our factories are in the hands of religious men, and 81% of our farms are owned by men who go to church almost every Sunday.

Richard Croker, formerly for many years the leader of Tammany political organization in New York, died at Glencain Castle, Ireland, on Monday. He has lived in Ireland for the past twelve years, where he was greatly beloved for his many charitable acts.

State Senator Norris, Democrat, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate, and declares that his record in the legislature is his platform. He is in favor of enforcement of Prohibitory laws, but also favors modification of the Volstead act.

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(NON-PARTISAN)

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922.

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

In spite of the many vexing situations since Mr. Harding's election, he still maintains, to a surprising degree, the respect and confidence of all parties and interests. Even though he was largely a "Compromise" candidate he succeeds well in demonstrating that he is not a misfit.

Gifford Pinchot is apparently gaining great strength in Pennsylvania, where he is bucking the organization for the nomination for Governor. Strange to say, the Governorship in Pennsylvania often breaks a man, politically, after he serves a term, no matter under how favorable circumstances he is elected.

Keeping out of the European mess, on the part of this country, looks like wise policy for our own comfort; but, just the same we believe if we had sent a few strong delegates over to Geneva—like Mr. Hughes—who would have told the Russians and Germans just where they had to get off, they would have done so, and gone home by this time.

Co-operative Giving.

There is a pretty strong tendency, widely distributed, to evade co-operative responsibilities. Manifestly, those who maintain memberships and partnerships in various kinds of organizations, are as equitably liable to pay the expenses of said organizations as they are to participate in the benefits. That this is not the voluntary result, is evidenced by the fact that in governmental affairs we have "taxes," and in Fraternal bodies certain stipulated "dues" and penalties, and in business concerns the necessity for adding a "profit."

All of these sources of income are primarily for the purpose of at least liquidating running expenses, and are all attended by more or less of compulsion in some form. In matters relating to charity, and in a very large measure, the support of churches, we attempt to get along on what we call "voluntary contributions," omitting the rules that established government and business have demonstrated, from long experience, as essential; and, as a natural result, the outcome is usually unsatisfactory, and lack of progress is the rule.

How long would it be possible to maintain our courts, reformatory institutions, schools, roads, and the like, on "voluntary" contributions? Yet, these are all public necessities, dependent on citizens to maintain in accordance with their financial ability. Without the use of enforceable demands, it goes without saying that our public utilities would soon go to ruin. Men have not risen to the status of voluntarily paying their just share of governmental costs.

Necessarily, there should be some guide set, even in the case of organizations trying to succeed in disregard to business experiences. It is a fine policy, in theory, that all will come forward and drop their quotas into the treasury, without compulsion, just for the love of doing one's duty; and yet, the question is apt to occur to the most conscientious—How much? What is the total needed, and my proportionate share of it?

The voluntary plan, maintained in its purity, seldom succeeds; or, if it does, somebody, or many persons, are the victims of the stinginess of others, and pay the portions of those who should be disciplined for not paying for benefits received, simply because there is no force used, nor penalty attached.

The members of bodies maintained on the voluntary payment plan, are thieves, in fact, when they evade their co-operative financial obligations. There is no other right word to describe them justly.

One might as well go into a store, and carry off a supply of merchandise without pay, as to accept benefits

without pay, when fully able to pay them.

Surely, all of us ought to want to be "full members" of everything we have reciprocating relations with; but we have a right to have a guide to proportionate amounts, just as we first find out "the price" of things we need to buy. However we may desire to avoid the appearance of merely "paying" the stipulated price of things, the values of which are not to be estimated in money, yet even the priceless things have a certain equitable money obligation attached.

Better Safe Than Sorry.

There does not seem to be much use in advising autoists to use less speed, and take less chances. The reason for this is, that for 999 times the driver can be safe in speeding up, cutting corners, and violating conservative rules; but, it is the 1000th time that more than offsets all of the pleasure of the other 999. It is this time that kills, or maims somebody, and causes a life-time of regret, if not actual punishment by law.

The speed laws are commonly disregarded, and especially in towns. For one car that runs at a reasonable rate, there are five or six that do not; for one that is carefully handled at crossings and at junctions, there are three that are not. Carelessness—that in effect amounts to criminality—is the rule on the road, day and night. The constant watching of the steering gear and speed, always in the control of the driver, is neglected, and the mechanism keeps on its way, without care.

A horse is apt to turn out and give room, if the lines are left loose, and to slack up at bad places; because, the horse has eyes and a certain amount of intelligence—helps the driver to safe travel, and gives him a chance to look around and not be continually on the alert for danger, especially when tired of driving.

The law is kind to auto drivers; verdicts in accident cases lean strongly to the side of "unavoidable" cases; but, there must always remain on the consciences of even acquitted drivers, the fact that had less speed been used, and more care, the accident would not have happened.

An Editorial Criticized.

A lady subscriber to The Record (not in Taneytown or vicinity) recently sent us a strong protest against the publication of articles like the one headed "The Unruly Member" in our issue of the 14th., alleging that the article in question must have been aimed at some particular person, and in a general way ridiculing the statements made.

It should be unnecessary to repeat that The Record does not refer to persons, but only to types of persons, in essay-editorials, which is the practice of most writers on general topics. Of course, throughout one's experience or observation, actual individuals must furnish the inspiration, but these individual types are not confined to any one community, or time.

Strangely enough, this same little article—that just came along in "the days work"—was commended by another reader, which goes to show how people, equally honest, disagree, both on opinions and on ways of expressing them. In whatever we write, we aim for the thoughts expressed to do some good; but that everybody should agree with our views, we do not expect, but concede to all full right to disagree.

In this particular disagreement the writer seemed of the opinion that we were unfairly "hitting" some particular person; whereas, the article distinctly referred to three classes (1) those who talk too much (2) those who talk too little, and (3) to the most of us who are at times indiscreet in our expressions. We are therefore at a loss to know just which sort of person our critic had in mind.

Ireland's Danger.

Irishmen in rebellion against the Free State, already accepted by the Dail Eireann, have refused the following proposals, any one of which would have cleared the atmosphere of Erin and given some hope for peace.

First. That an election be held in June on the issue of the Anglo-Irish Treaty and the new Irish Constitution with the agreement that if the Free State was supported a later general election should be held to pass finally upon the Constitution and to elect new national representatives.

Second. That an election be held in June on the single issue of the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

Third. That on a Sunday within a month the people of Ireland should be counted, plebiscite-fashion, at some place within their parishes or within the residential blocks of their cities, for or against the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

To each of these Irishmen in rebellion against their own Government ob-

jected. The "peace conference" from which so much was hoped has dissolved. Ireland is back on the basis of civil war, and in the last week the disorders that have been centering in Dublin have spread first to Mullingar and finally to Cork.

The time may not be yet, but it cannot be far off when Collins and Griffith must force through their hard-won Irish Free State or see it whittled away by guerrilla tactics, through murders by gunmen and the elements of anarchy that are coming to the surface in Ireland. They must take hold and govern or they must prepare to go.

These are ugly signs, this fighting at Mullingar a few days back, that mutiny at Limerick a little while ago and this terror that is shaking Cork and driving Irishmen out of Ireland. Every one of these happenings makes it harder to hold a genuine election. Naturally, Collins and Griffith hold back from killing Irishmen and former comrades. They have been patient with De Valera and Burgess and more than patient with the secessionists.

De Valera no longer counts for much except as a symbol and a sort of figurehead. His kind of republicanism plays into the hands of the radicals and gunmen who are using the name of De Valera and republicanism as a screen for murder. These extremists are far out on "the left" of De Valera, and they are "out on their own."

The Free State heads say the secessionists are a minority. The Free State men, however, cannot go on week after week patiently tolerating an armed, defiant and murderous minority and at the same time keep up the show of being a responsible and governing body.—Phila. Ledger.

Lumbago.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."

—Advertisement

The Orange vs. Booze.

New and startling benefits of Prohibition are being brought to light frequently. One of the most significant of these benefits is reported by a New York city commission merchant. In a recent conversation with Mr. C. L. Waitman, of Citra, Fla., this commission man declared that in his opinion Prohibition was directly responsible for the tremendously increased sale of Florida's citrus fruit on the New York market. Mr. Waitman is a large citrus fruit grower of Florida and the commission merchant has handled much of his product in the past on the New York market.

Mr. Waitman reminded the commission man that only a few years ago Florida was producing about five million boxes of citrus fruit while prices on the market ruled low. "But this year," said Mr. Waitman, "the state will ship around thirteen million boxes yet the prices this year will range close around three times what they were when the production was scarcely more than one-half of what it is now. Can you give me any reason why this is so?"

The commission man replied: "I can answer you in a word—Prohibition. It is this way. Heretofore thousands of New Yorkers were sucking bottles who have now gone to sucking

oranges. They get up in the morning and wanting something to drink and unable to obtain liquor as they used to do, they take an orange instead and it satisfies them. There is your reason and there is no doubt about it."—American Issue.

Danger Signs on Roads.

Auto touring has become so common that there is a call for signs at all danger points on roads in all sections. And if possible, the road authorities of the various states, or as many as can be enlisted, should agree on some one style of sign to mark all points of danger. Let it be known that there is a sign that always stands for danger in the road, just as the skull and cross bones stands for poison in medicine, and much will have been accomplished to reduce the number of accidents.

A number of states have already taken hold of the matter, but it should be a national movement, because the tourist cannot learn the various signs of the several states. One sign should be adopted by all, something that will be quickly seen, easily recognized and so striking as to arrest attention. Signs directing tourists to various points are very well distributed, but danger signs are often lacking and where used are of such varied character as not to be easily distinguishable from ordinary road signs.—Ellicott City Times.

SECRET ORDERS ANCIENT

Present Vogue of Emblems, It Can Be Proved, Is More Than 5,000 Years Old.

"Do you notice what an increase there has been in the wearing of emblem and fraternity pins, these days?" asked Jones.

"I suppose you think that is just an up-to-date fad, don't you?" returned his friend of antiquarian bent. "Well, let me tell you, it is not. Watch charms were invented at least five thousand years before watches, and fraternity badges equally long ago.

"The very same symbols which the 'Joiners' are wearing in their lapels and on their folds today are survivals of forms which were in popular use for the same purpose when Nebuchadnezzar was a kid in school. You see, it was like this: In the days when kings could seldom write their own names and their subjects attributed every natural phenomenon to one of their multifarious gods or devils, there were always a few, at least, who knew some of the truth.

"Glimmerings of a true science were beginning to dawn on mankind, but humanity was too close to barbarism for such a thing as a law of nature to be understood. When it was perceived that certain laws did exist they were set down to the will and desire of one or another divinity, and when taught to a selected few were hedged about with all sorts of obligations not to reveal the secrets of the gods to the 'profane'—a word which originally meant 'outside the temple.' Architecture, geometry, arithmetic, music, astronomy, the alphabet and the decimal system were once called 'mysteries,' and the process of solemnly swearing the prospective student nearly if not quite to death as a warning to silence before letting him in on the secrets was the preliminary to all education. And each order has its symbol, or pin."

Whooping Cough.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take. —Advertisement

One woman writes:

"A domestic science teacher said it was the lightest cake she had ever tasted or seen—but remarked that I used at least six eggs in every cake. She wouldn't believe I used only two—until I showed her exactly how I made it. Now she uses nothing but Royal." Mrs. G. S.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE
Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

Hesson's Department Store

New Merchandise for Spring.

DAILY SHIPMENTS OF NEW MERCHANDISE ARE ARRIVING AT OUR STORE, SO THAT WE ARE PREPARED TO CARE FOR YOUR SEASONS NEEDS. WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND GIVE US A TRIAL AT SUPPLYING YOUR WANTS, FOR WE ARE SURE WE CAN PLEASE YOU, AND AT THE SAME TIME SAVE YOU MONEY.



The new line of Samples for Taylor Made Clothes for Men is here.

If you are in need of a new Suit for Spring, we advise you to call and look over our line. They are not only guaranteed to be all wool, but they are rich in beauty and assortment.

They comprise the latest offerings in Serges, Woolens, Worsteds, Tweeds and Home-spuns, suitable for any occasion, with an equally fine assortment of the latest models.

Call and get our special prices on the Spring line.

Brussels Rugs.

We would call your attention to our line of beautiful Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs. They are rich in design of the highest quality and finest workmanship. We have them from the 27x54-in. to the room sizes of 9x12 and at very moderate prices.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.

It will pay you to see our line of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. The brand in itself signifies the highest quality to be had. Our assortment is made up of very beautiful Patterns, and are priced low.

Fiber Grass Rugs.

For an inexpensive Rug and one that is serviceable, we can think of nothing better than a beautiful Fiber Grass Rug.

New Linoleums.

Our line of new Linoleums has just arrived. The quality and prices are right. The patterns are of rich designs.

Boys Knee Pants Suits.

This department is well stocked with a fine assortment of Knee Pants Suits, for boys from 7 to 18 years of age. Call and look over our line and get our prices. We are sure we can please you and save you money.

Dress Gingham.

Our assortment of these is always of the best to be had. New patterns are daily being added to our stock. The designs are very beautiful and the prices are as low as elsewhere.

Table Damask.

Our line of these is of a choice variety of beautiful designs. We have made it possible in our purchase of these for you to obtain exceptional values in quality and price.

Do It Yourself

The dimes and quarters you spend so carelessly, should be placed on deposit at our bank. They land their eventually, anyway.

Why shouldn't you be the one to deposit them? The pennies, the dimes and the dollars you spend are carefully collected by someone and are banked regularly. There is no good reason why they should not be placed to YOUR credit. It is up to you.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

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THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANIES

Combined Capital \$7,000,000
7% and Safety
ASK A DOLLINGS STOCKHOLDER.

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PHONE 207

POULTRY

FEED YOUNG GUINEA CHICKS

Fowls Are Natural Rangers and Do Not Require as Much as Ordinary Chickens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Guinea chicks are fed in much the same way as chickens, but they require less feed as they are natural rangers and can be trusted to find enough seeds of weeds and grasses, bugs, insects and green vegetation in the fields to supply much of their living. For the first 36 hours after hatching no feed is required, as the sustenance from the egg is sufficient to nourish them for this period. The first meal may consist of a little hard-boiled egg mixed with bread crumbs, or bread may be soaked in milk, squeezed partly dry, and fed in small bits. Clabbered milk also is very good.

Three times a day is as often as they need to be fed, one feed consisting of clabbered milk or the bread and egg or bread and milk mixture, and the other two of chick feed. If the coop is placed in a field or pasture where green feed is available, the guinea chicks can secure this for themselves; otherwise, sprouted oats, dandelion leaves, lettuce, or onion tops cut fine should be furnished, say poultry specialists of United States Department of Agriculture. Water, grit and fine oyster shell should be before them always.

By the end of the first week the young guineas will be finding enough



Guineas Pick Up Much of Their Food in the Shape of Bugs and Weeds.

worms and insects to take the place of the egg or milk feed, so this may be eliminated and chick feed given morning and night. If clabbered milk is available, however, it can be continued with excellent success, since guineas are very fond of variety in their ration and it is conducive to quick growth. As the birds grow older, whole wheat, oats and cracked corn can be substituted gradually for the chick feed.

CARING FOR BREEDING FLOCK

If Fowls Are Overrun With Lice or Mites, Fertility Will Be Seriously Affected.

The breeding flock should be watched to see that the fowls keep in condition. If they are overrun with lice or mites the fertility will be affected seriously or destroyed. Care is to be used, too, to see that the male doesn't get his comb or wattles frosted. If the rooster's comb or wattles are frozen to any extent, his ability as a breeder will be impaired, and may not be recovered for several weeks. When the weather is very cold the males intended for breeding should be placed at night in a box or crate partly covered with a bag or cloth. It is a good idea, too, to examine his majesty occasionally at night to see that his crop is full, and that he is not going thin—if he runs at large. Roosters sometimes are so gallant that they allow the hens to eat all the food, with the result that they get out of condition. If this happens the rooster should be caught at least once a day and fed separately from the hens.

SPROUTED OATS IN SUMMER

Succulent Properties Do Much to Maintain Egg Production During Whole Year.

It will pay to continue the feeding of sprouted oats to the laying hens throughout most of the summer. There is only a short time in the spring when full advantage can be taken of natural green feed. It soon loses its succulent properties, however, and it will be an advantage to return to sprouted oats. It will do as much to maintain the egg production during the summer as silage does to maintain milk flow in the fall and winter.

INCREASED PROFIT ON EGGS

Where Graded Properly and Quality Maintained Higher Price Is Always Obtained.

If market eggs were graded and quality maintained on the way to market, the value would be increased at least five cents a dozen. This would put a large additional sum in the pockets of producers, while greatly increasing the reputation of shippers in the markets of the nation.

POULTRY

TURKEYS LAY THREE LITTERS

Poults Hatched Later Than June Do Not Develop for Thanksgiving Markets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Soon after mating turkey hens begin to look for nesting places and usually commence laying in from a week to 10 days after the first mating. One mating is sufficient to fertilize all the eggs of one litter, but the hens ordinarily mate three or four times before beginning to lay. All turkey hens, of course, do not begin laying at the same time, and in a flock of about 15 it may be six weeks or more from the time the first hen begins to lay until the last begins. Pullets usually commence laying a little earlier than yearlings or older hens, say poultry



Bronze Turkey Hen.

specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The average number of eggs in the first litter is about 18, although in individual hens it may vary from 12 to 30. Hens that do not have to be set can be broken up on becoming broody and made to lay a second or a third litter. The number of eggs laid in the second litter averages about 12, and in the third about 10, although there is considerable variation in the egg production of different hens.

Some turkey hens can be made to lay four or five litters, but this is not usually advisable, as poults hatched later than June do not have a chance to develop for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets and are not sufficiently mature by the following spring to be used as breeders. A hen that begins laying in the middle of March will usually finish laying her first litter early in April, her second litter about the third week in May, depending upon the number of eggs she lays and the promptness with which she is broken up on becoming broody.

Hens that are allowed to hatch and raise a brood of poults after laying their first litter often begin laying again in the fall, but poults hatched at that time are of little value except for broilers, as they require too much care and attention to carry them through the winter. Fall-hatched pullets begin laying late the following spring, but they are immature at that time and poults hatched from their eggs do not develop into large, strong birds as do poults from mature stock.

BEST FLOORS IN HEN HOUSE

Disagreeable Condition for Fowls Is Caused by Moisture Coming to Surface.

The floor in any poultry house offers many problems. A large percentage of the moisture in a poultry house comes about through the floor. The moisture rises to the surface of the ground and evaporates, in many instances causing a disagreeable condition for the birds. The best floor in a poultry house is built with first a layer of gravel or cinders, in fact any open material that has large air spaces, then a layer of hollow block tile, next a very thin layer of cement. A good practical floor can be constructed as follows: Six to eight inches crushed rock, then a layer of tar paper and follow that with about three inches of cement.

POULTRY NOTES

Disinfectants are cheaper than disease.

Keep pure, fresh water always within reach.

Never feed your fowls musty grain of any kind.

Fowls, in confinement, to do well, need a variety of food.

Crowding induces disease and lowers the vitality of fowls.

The early hatched pullet is the one that begins to lay early in the fall, when eggs are high in price.

With proper care and food come plenty of eggs. Remember that "anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

If cats or rats bothered you last year, plan to outfit them this season. Use plenty of inch-mesh wire netting. It does not take many lost chicks to pay for quite a piece of netting.

GOING NATURE 'ONE BETTER'

Man Has Been Engaged in Work of Altering Domestic Animals for Many Centuries.

What a curious thing it is to realize that a St. Bernard, a Pekinese, and a Siye terrier all three come from a common wild stock!

Man has been altering domestic animals of every kind for centuries past. He has taken the common pigeon and invented something like 60 distinct varieties, while hundreds of different sorts of fowls have come from the original jungle bird of Ceylon.

Curious experiments have been made in coloring birds by feeding them on certain foods. One man obtained pigeons of a beautiful red by putting in their food a chemical with the terrible name of "methyltrabromo fluoresine," and he got others of a rich blue by similar means.

Man is changing not only animals and birds, but also fish and insects. Take bees, for instance. Of course, various species of bees are constantly crossed in order to get kinds that will produce a bee which shall be more useful for fertilizing flowers than any of the present sorts.

With object, certain breeders are trying to produce a bee with a longer tongue than any possess at present. For flowers like clover such a bee would be invaluable, since the result would be a great increase of fertile flowers, and, consequently, seed.

The latest branch of creation which man is tackling with a view to modifying is fish. The experiments were begun at the University of Chicago, about five years ago.

NEVER LINCOLN'S REAL LOVE

His Marriage With Mary Todd Seems to Have Been Largely Matter of Convenience.

Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln, was the sort of woman who is described as "capable and upright." Lincoln, it is testified by biographers, was not deeply in love with Mary, either before or after their marriage. As a matter of fact, his heart was buried in the grave of his first love, and he had proposed marriage to a second and unwilling young woman. By the time he married Mary Todd, who was neither beautiful nor gracious, he had come to regard marriage as a necessity rather than as the ultimate result of love and romance.

Their courtship was long and suffered many bumps and separations before it culminated in marriage. When Lincoln first met Miss Todd she was only sixteen years old and was being courted by Stephen Douglas the great man's rival in many things.

Lincoln had suggested in a rather offhand way that he would marry her. Apparently regret set in rather soon, for he made several attempts to gracefully withdraw from the compact. But Mary, with prophetic vision, had an idea that he would one day reach the White House and she was determined to be his mistress.

"Kidnap" Camera.

When you inquire about the big camera the station photographer uses in taking the 1 1/4-inch square photographs for the 50-trip family ticket he says, "Oh, it is a special one we invented years ago for kidnaping."

"How do you number them?" "It is a six-exposure plate, and each of these spaces on the sheet of paper corresponds to one on the plate. Each plate is numbered. We used to use this camera for kidnaping."

Then you swallow your pride and ask boldly:

"What do you mean—kidnaping?"

He laughs kindly at your ignorance.

"Why, you know," he says, "we take our camera and go out on the street and see a little boy and take his picture. We get his name and address. By and by, after we develop the picture, we go around to his home and show it to his mother. If she likes the picture, she buys one. That's kidnaping."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Furs.

Trapping is being carried on more extensively this season than for the last ten years, and the catch is abnormal, reports the manager of the Winnipeg Fur Auction Sales company.

Economic laws work as rigidly in the far north as elsewhere. A shortage of any commodity runs prices up. Then high prices lure larger production. With the supply increased, price slumps. Then production falls off.

It's the eternal merry-go-round, with speculators playing the turn in the market.

He Found Himself.

The marine had tumbled off a motorcycle, and he was dead to the world when they carried him to the hospital. The next morning he woke up just as the doctor came around to see how the patient was getting along.

"Well, well, my man," said the doctor cheerily, "how did you find yourself this morning?"

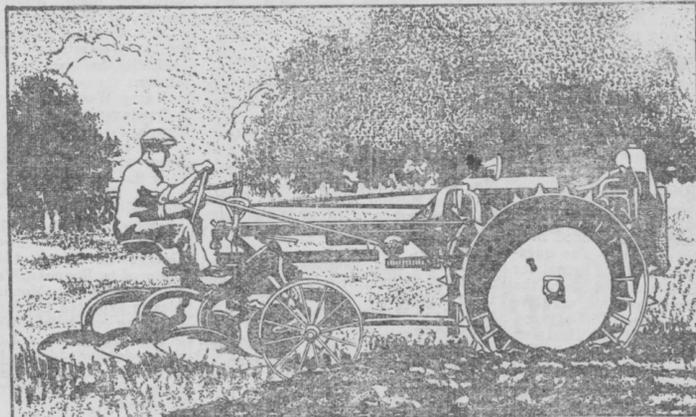
"I opened my eyes," said the Gyrene, "took a good look at the bed—saw some guy lying in it—and there I was."—The Leatherneck.

The Youngest Soldier Killed.

Representative Isaac Siegal, of New York, recently made claim in the house of representatives that Albert Cohen, whose parents now live in Memphis, Tenn., was the youngest soldier to be killed in action in France. He was killed in action on October 5, 1918, while serving with the 26th infantry. At the time of his enlistment he was thirteen years and six months old.

MOLINE

The Universal Farm Power Plant



3-2 PLOW CAPACITY

The Moline is a 3-2 plow tractor that does all belt and field work, including cultivating, with ONE MAN. It is the correct farm power unit.

Records of performance made by owners with this tractor show that it eliminates an average of 4.7 horses per farm and saves on the yearly cost of crop production. That much money saved is just that much money made, in addition to the regular profit made from crop income.

If you want to make a profitable investment in farm power, come in and look at the MOLINE. And remember that—

If desired you can use the "drag behind" or horse-drawn implements you now have with the Moline tractor the same as with other types of tractors.

This Tractor is reduced to \$1000.00 including Plows, Self-starter and Electric Lights.

Moline 3000-lb. Truck: it will pay you to get prices and have it demonstrated before buying.

All kinds of Moline Machinery on hand. It will pay you to get prices on Moline Spreaders and all Machinery, before buying elsewhere.

The MOLINE is unique in the tractor field — Made so by our Patent Protection

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Phone 126

Honey Bees Wanted

Will buy any number of bees in any kind of hives. Write card at once, saying how many you will sell.

ROCKWARD NUSBAUM, 3-17-tf Uniontown, Md.

JOHN R. HARE,

Watch & Clock Maker, Hill, New Windsor, Md.

Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

Trade at Home

Trade at Home. Patronize home industry—when it is deserving. Reindollar Dry Mash has a record of honesty and reliability for the past ten years. Not an experiment. More being sold all the time. Made of right ingredients properly balanced. No fill or filler. Will not ruin the digestion or fatten the hen. Try it. Special price, \$2.60 per 100-lb. bag.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-3-tf

—Advertisement

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

Before You Buy Your New Suit

See the splendid Showing of Stylish Clothes at Carroll County's Big and only exclusive Clothing Store

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Splendid Values, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

"Styleplus" Guaranteed Suits.

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Manhattan Shirts and a wonderful showing of other Shirts from \$1.00 up.

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MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from

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Buy where you can see

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The dual debate with Elizabethtown College, on Friday night, ended in a victory for both colleges. The question was, Resolved, that the industries of the United States should adopt the open shop.

Blue Ridge's negative team, composed of McKinley Coffman, Wilbur McGolerick, Miles Murphy and Robert McKinney, journeyed to Elizabethtown and won a hard fought debate from Messrs. Foster Bittinger, Samuel Fahnestock, J. Kettering and Miss L. Falkenstein.

Blue Ridge second team defeated Taneytown 11-4 on Thursday. The fine pitching of Hobart Speicher was the feature. He held the opposition to six scattered hits and sent twelve of them back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Saturday Blue Ridge's tennis team will open its schedule on local territory. City College will be met and a fine exhibition of the net game is expected.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Clay Wood and children, and Mrs. Clara Carbaugh, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nav, and Mrs. Sadio Flohr and son, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mrs. Carroll Cover and children have returned home, after spending a few days with friends in Brunswick.

Mrs. Joanna Hollenbaugh spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fogle and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Birely, of Westminster, and T. Zumbur and sister, of McKinstry Mill, called on P. D. Koons, Jr., and family, Thursday evening.

Those who visited E. Lee Erb and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Chas. Reese, son and daughter, of Westminster.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Baltimore, and sister, Miss Thelma, of New Windsor, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, at Ladiesburg, on Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Ursula Diller, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Diller.

Wm. Cover, Jr., of Keymar, has purchased of J. T. Myerly, the stone building at Detour bridge, known as the "Old Mill."

Rein-o-la Dry Mash has no superior as a Laying Mash. It will give your hens every needed food element in the right proportion for making eggs.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daughters, Martha and Helen and son Earl, of near Littlestown; Mrs. Annie Wherley and daughter, Delphine, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle.

Maynard Crouse, of Columbia, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eppley and daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and daughter, Ella, and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday with Walter Lemmon and family, of near Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fringer, of Silver Run, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Stear.

Miss Minnie Byers, who is attending the Shippensburg Normal School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers.

Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Sullivan, of near Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and children, George, Woodrow, John and Lawrence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rodkey, of near Brushtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff and daughter, Clara, and son, Truman, of near Uniontown; Samuel P. Hawk and daughter, Violet, of Silver Run; Miss Catherine Valentine, of near Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter, Edith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk.

Mrs. William Fleagle, of Rocky Ridge, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. John Hawk and family.

KEYMAR.

Reginald Lowman has men working on the foundation for his new home. E. H. Sharets, Scott Koons and wife and Mrs. Emma Shriver took a trip to Frederick, last Saturday.

Claud Weaver, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. Fannie Sappington, on Sunday.

Cover Smith, who has a position at Hagerstown, spent from Saturday until Monday, with his grand-parents, Wm. F. Cover and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Saxton, has returned home, after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, this week.

Miss Lola Forrest, who is attending the training school for nurses, at the University of Maryland, visited her parents, John Forrest and wife, over Sunday.

Miss Rachel Everett, of Westminster, will be at R. W. Galt's, on Tuesday afternoon, May 9, to demonstrate dress forms. She will be glad to see any of the ladies who are interested in this work.

Wednesday, May 17, has been set apart as bundle day. If any one has anything to give—old clothing money or anything for the "Near East Relief Fund," please leave same at J. Price Robertson's store, Keymar.

Clarence Dinterman, wife and son, Lester, of Walkersville, and James Leakins and wife, of Johnsville, were visitors at the home of John Leakins, this place.

We know how—from ten year's experience—to manufacture Poultry Feed. For many years we have sold seven-eighths of all the mixed poultry feeds sold in this community. "There's a reason."—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-ft

MOTTERS.

On Wednesday evening, April 26, a dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor. Those who were present were: Roy Saylor and wife; John Kelly and wife; Oscar Saylor and wife and daughter, Gladys; Jas. Saylor and son, Richard; Maurice Orndorff, wife and daughter, Ethel; Chas. Troxell and wife, Howard McLaughlin and wife; Albert McNulty and wife and daughters, Misses Anna Keepers, Marie Kelly, Catharine Bernadette and Evelyn Orndorff; Julia Roddy, Marian Roddy, Bernadette Wivell; Messrs Ray Wivell, Paul Myers, Raymond Hobbs, Victor Sharrer, Maurice Knipple, Clarence Lingg, Pitt and Roy Sanders, John McLaughlin, Albert, Frank and John Keepers, Jas. and John Orndorff, Henry Warthen. Music was rendered by John Kelly and Henry Warthen. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Rein-o-la Dry Mash has no superior as a Laying Mash. It will give your hens every needed food element in the right proportion for making eggs.

Those who visited E. Lee Erb and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Chas. Reese, son and daughter, of Westminster.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Baltimore, and sister, Miss Thelma, of New Windsor, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, at Ladiesburg, on Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Ursula Diller, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Diller.

Wm. Cover, Jr., of Keymar, has purchased of J. T. Myerly, the stone building at Detour bridge, known as the "Old Mill."

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LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Garner and Miss Emma Garner motored to Baltimore, on Monday.

Jonas Heltbride and wife, of Mayberry, were callers at Robert Etzler's, Sunday evening.

Samuel Dayhoff and family, attended the services at Baust church, Sunday morning.

Miss Bertha Drach returned home, Monday, after spending several days with her uncle, Robert Garber and family, of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Stevenson and daughter, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Laura Etzler.

Harry Weaver, of Gettysburg, was a Sunday visitor in the home of John Drach.

The sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Drach, Tuesday, May 9.

Mrs. Plowman and sons, Earl and Robert, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of John A. Englar.

A. L. Smith, of Linwood Shade, and George Devibiss, of Union Bridge, motored to Roanoke, Va., Sunday. Mr. Smith returned Monday. Mr. Devibiss is expected the last of the week, bringing two horses for Mr. Smith.

We are glad to have our friend and neighbor, Joseph Englar with us again. Mr. Englar returned last week from Miami, Florida, where he spent the winter.

HARNEY.

Last week, Millard A. Hess met with a painful accident, caused by a piece of falling timber breaking a finger and smashing his hand.

On Friday, our school paid a visit to Walnut Grove school. All the larger pupils walked with Miss Pauline, and Prof. H. L. Fessler hauled the smaller ones over and back in his automobile. All say they had a jolly good time.

Our school is busily engaged in practice for an entertainment, to be held on next Thursday evening.

Joseph Clabaugh and Lake Ridinger, who went to Illinois some time ago to seek their fortune, have returned home perfectly satisfied that Harney is plenty good enough for them. They report having a fine trip. They traveled over 3000 miles on the round trip, without having any trouble, not even a puncture. Pretty good for Lizzie.

W. H. A. Ridinger and Earl Ridinger, are now working at brick laying in Gettysburg, and say they will have work all summer. Masons seem to be in great demand, and none of our young people want to learn the business. Why not? Prices are generally good, and work plenty. Of course, the work at times may be a little hard.

Armour Leatherman has taken over the W. B. Fass's bread route, and will run a bread and grocery truck over the country.

PINE GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and daughter, Thelma, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, of near Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and family, of Greenville, spent Sunday with Chas. Keefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, of Littlestown, were the week-end visitors at the home of their son, John Harner and family, of this place.

Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and daughter, are spending some time with Charles Simpson and family, of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith and family, spent Sunday with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

BRIDGEPORT.

S. T. Fleagle, of Keysville, is visiting his son, Harry Fleagle and wife. Harry Baker, wife and daughter, were visitors of Chester Oler and wife, near Four Points, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is visiting relatives in and around Taneytown.

Those who visited at the home of Frank Grushon and wife, on Sunday, were: Misses Erma, Etta and Ora Miller, George Smith, George Miller and Mr. Grushon.

The following were guests of Frank Grushon and wife, on Wednesday evening: George Kemper, wife and daughter, Violet, and son, Clarence; Edgar Miller, wife and daughters, Carrie and Elenora; Mrs. Grace Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Master Harold Cornell.

Bernard Bentz, wife and children, spent Sunday with Harry Dern and family, near Four Points.

Miss Rachel Martin, of Emmitsburg, has returned home after spending a week with Miss Ruth Bentz.

KEYSVILLE.

O. R. Koontz and wife attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Charles Koontz, of Silver Run, Saturday.

Peter Baumgardner wife and son, Roy, spent Sunday with the family of Elmer Hess, near Harney.

George Ritter and daughter, Anna, and Miss Dora Devibiss attended a meeting of the Home Maker's Club, at Westminster, Saturday.

Visitors of Charles Van Fossen and wife, Sunday were: Calvin Myers wife and family, Charles Deberry, wife and family, all of near Detour; Frank Houck and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Edw. Shorb, Jr., and son, Ralph; and Harry Deberry.

John Kiser and wife, visited relatives near Baltimore, Thursday.

Russel Krug spent Sunday in Baltimore.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Ebbert Spurrier spent several days last week at Harmons, Md.

UNION BRIDGE.

Roy Kieffer has started work on his house on Main St.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Rev. M. Ness has the sympathy of the entire community and all hope his speedy recovery.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Rev. Mr. Sadolsky, the new M. E. pastor, has been well received.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. W. Haines is seriously ill in Baltimore.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Miss M. Gaitner was awarded the highest average in the oratorical contest of the High Schools of Carroll County. She represented Union Bridge.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Baseball interest at the local school is intense. The boys know how to play.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

There is considerable petty thieving in this section.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Mt. Airy High School girls played the local school basket ball on Wednesday afternoon. Of course we won.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

R. Martin has been housed in for some time by an attack of rheumatism.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

This is "no accident" week at the plant. May it continue.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Farmers' Club was entertained at the home of Jesse Fuss, on Saturday. Everybody at church on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

The congregation of the M. E. Church gave a reception, in honor of their new pastor, Rev. Randall, on Thursday.

Miss Tydings, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Smelser.

At the municipal election on Monday one of the heaviest votes was polled that was ever polled here. The issue being the lighting question. The old board was re-elected, excepting one Commissioner.

Wm. Frounfelter is on the sick list. Mrs. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Society, on Wednesday evening.

Thomas Stouffer returned home, on Wednesday evening, from a Southern trip.

Mrs. Baust and child, of near Fairview, spent Sunday last with her mother, Mrs. Coe.

Mrs. Birely, of Frederick, visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Getty, on Sunday last, who has been very much indisposed.

Samuel Lantz has purchased a new Velie touring car.

Russell Zile, who has been running the electric light plant for some time, has accepted a position at Mt. Washington. Harry Harman will take his place.

Miss Mildred Ensor entertained a number of her girl friends, at her home, on Monday last.

N. T. Bennett went to the Baltimore Hospital, this week, for treatment.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE CAROLINE ENGLAR COOKSON

"And if the flowers we nurture with such care, Must wither, though bedimmed with many tears, They shall arise in some divine air. To bloom again, more fragrant and more fair, And gladden us in all the coming years."

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during the brief illness and burial of our dear mother, Mrs. Ellen L. Bankert, who departed this life April 26, 1922.

BY THE FAMILY.

MOVES ALTOGETHER TOO FAST

Writer Makes Complaint About Life That Will Be Echoed by Many No Longer Young.

Here is another new one already started and even on the second day we can seem to feel the finish just ahead of us. F. H. Young writes in Providence Journal. We shall have just time to save up for the summer vacation and then for another period of scripping preparation for Christmas and first thing we know they will be landing around the 1923 calendars.

That is really the most alarming aspect of life, after one gets to be about so old. It is this internal and relentless speed of the passing years which steadily becomes speedier. It is only youth that is able to worry about love-measuring machines, the erratic conduct of the equator and the north pole, the speed of the moon and the speed of turtles and all these contemporaneous scientific matters.

And yet, "science is just wonderful, isn't it? In Toronto the American Association for the Advancement of Science has just received a report from a professor at the University of Wisconsin which reveals a new speed record. The champion racing turtle in an event which included 163 entrants finished the mile in three years eleven months and nineteen days. All we can get out of this is the thought that we would like to have life move as slowly as it does for a turtle.

Among Immortal Writers.

The year 1921 was so taken up by interest in the Dante sextenary that most persons failed entirely to note the fact that the year was the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of another of the world's immortals, Thomas a Kempis, the author of the "Imitation of Christ."

A quarter of a century or so ago a discussion with regard to the world's greatest books was precipitated by an ingenious London editor who asked the question: "If you were to be marooned on a desert island for life and could take only a dozen books with you, what books would you select?" In the lists of answers Dante and a Kempis invariably occurred, in fact a Kempis was omitted from almost none of the lists of university men, and was included by many scientists, even Huxley himself selecting it.

Competition.

A young man from sunny Italy was testifying in the Cross county (Arkansas) circuit court in a case in which he was plaintiff, and true to his race, was very excited and talking as fast as his knowledge of the English language would permit.

Looking down at the stenographer, he noticed for the first time that his testimony was being reduced to writing (the reporter was trying his best to keep up), and thereupon began to talk faster than ever, until finally he burst forth at the reporter:

"Don't writ-a so fas; I can'ta keep up with you."

Assumptions.

The man of egotistic turn "Would not annoy us so if he would only try to learn what he pretends to know."

Long Suffering.

"What are you reading?" "The Married Life of Ellend and Joren."

"Hasn't that woman gotten a divorce yet?"

Be Specific.

Farmer Giles—Allus be oop and doin', my boy—allus be oop and doin'! Son (educated in the city)—Up to what, father? And doing whom?

Buy Pure Paint.



DO YOU KNOW that when you buy most so-called "standard" paints you buy at least 10% adulteration? In effect you are paying for 10 gallons and only getting 9 gallons. Couldn't be done if you realized it, could it? It is this thing of putting in a little of that adulterant, under a fancy name, that has made most people suspicious of all ready mixed paints.

Monarch 100 per cent Pure Paint

is your guarantee of getting honest value for your money. You cannot afford to risk getting a doped paint when you are sure of the purity of Monarch. Monarch 100% Pure Paint is sold subject to chemical analysis to be composed only of Pure White Lead, Pure Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Japan Dryer, and nothing else, except the necessary coloring matter to produce the respective tints and shades. This is a guarantee that means something—a guarantee of PURITY. Monarch Paint has given satisfaction for more than 40 years.

LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR JOB.



'Twas Said

A red-headed boy applied for a job in a butcher-shop. "How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher-shop?"

"Anything."

"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on three dollars a week," said the boy.

Even though money does not go as far as it did years ago, it pays well to use care in spending it. You can make your money go further when you buy hardware at this store. We do not sell "cheap" goods because inferior quality is the most costly. By putting money into hardware that lasts, you are really making your money go further because you won't have to buy again for a long time. This is an economical place to buy hardware, housewares and other needs.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, WASHING MACHINES, PHONOGRAPHS. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS.

PIGS AS FORM OF CURRENCY

Centuries Ago the Animals Were Generally Accepted in England in Payment of Rent.

Qualit though they seem, the rents, customs and services paid to the prince of Wales at Llancauned were once common enough all over England, and it would be easy to show many parallels for Lancashire and Cheshire. In the Fourteenth century in Cheshire rent in kind was often paid in sparrows, barbed arrowheads, pepper, gloves and especially in pigs.

Arrowheads would be useful, but a large rent roll of the other things might be inconvenient. They were, therefore, sold, and the relative values are interesting. The sparrowhawks were worth about 25 cents, the gloves two cents a pair and the pepper about 20 cents a pound. Pigs, of course, vary in size and weight and must have given rise to controversies between bailiffs and tenants. Some approach to a standard size was doubtless obtained, and the pigs are usually described as "reasonable" or "customary" pigs. Even so, the price the bailiff obtained varied greatly, some selling for 35 cents each and some for 90 cents. Pigs were paid not only by poor tenants for their tiny holdings, but also by families as rich and powerful as the Grosvenors.—Manchester Guardian.

Gifts of the Ocean.

As soon as the season ends, the beach combers get busy on all the beaches of the famous summer resort, says a New York correspondent. One beach comber observed was carrying a silk umbrella filled with jewelry and another half filled with coins. He explained that the rain had aided him in detecting the presence of the jewelry and coins in the sand. For years beach combing at Rockaway has been a full industry. Hundreds of persons frequently take part in the search and discover many valuable articles lost by summer visitors. Last year so numerous were the combers that the supports under some sections of the pavilions and hotels were weakened as the result of their activities and the police had to patrol the beach in an effort to check the undermining of buildings.

Find Fine Kaolin Deposits.

As a result of investigations concerning the extent of the kaolin deposits in Puolanka, Finland, that have been made this summer, it has been found that there are actually at least 10,000 tons of it there and an estimated probability of more than 500,000 tons. Kaolin has also been found in four different places in Pihlajavaara. The deposits are four to six meters deep, reports Consul Leslie A. Davis from Helsingfors, but in some cases the stratification is over ten meters deep. It has been noticed that the deeper deposits supply the better kaolin. According to German experts, the Finnish deposits of kaolin, which is the clay used in the making of fine chinaware, are of excellent quality. The material is clearer and better than that found elsewhere in Europe, and the china made from it is entirely white.

Manifold Uses of Silk.

Silk is one of the most used materials in modern merchandise, as a member of a big city firm has discovered. He finds it in from 30 to 35 different departments in his own establishment. It is in departments of women's and children's gowns, in men's,

Home Town Helps

LEADERS REALLY MAKE TOWN

Even as Few as Half a Dozen Public-Spirited Citizens Can Build Up Community.

Most of us must have wondered at one time or another what it is that makes towns differ so greatly from each other in character. They may be built on the same soil in the same state, do the same business, suffer the same losses, vote the same ticket and live in the same sort of houses. Yet one town is friendly and cordial. The town radiates kindness. Its neighbor is crusty and suspicious and gruff.

I have just discovered why towns differ.

About six men make them different. One needn't name names. But I have a town in mind which has a very notable civic development. The presidents of 43 clubs which are interested along various lines in public welfare meet weekly at the club presidents' round table. The needs of the town and its citizens come before them. If boosting is needed they have their organization at hand to boost.

"Let us make out our committees and get into the campaign," the 43 presidents who make up the round table say.

Each president furnishes his committee. In an hour after the campaign has been decided on it is under way. They furnish that yeast of good fellowship and kindness and energy that leavens the mass. The city's charities are fed by them, each getting the share it ought to get of the city's giving. The town is being made a beauty spot through them. As one walks through the doors of the union station one realizes that, somehow, this town is different. It is kept sanitary and sparkling and bright. It is progressive, too, and square dealing is a rule its merchants live up to.

I asked questions about it. This is no growth of a moment I have been describing. It has been brought about by the work of years. But in each past year there has always been a group of half a dozen men who gave their time and energies and thought to the city. The groups shifted from year to year, but always the inspiration seems to have centered in a group of six or seven men. And—explain it as you will—each of the six or seven seems always to have prospered. Each had time enough to make his own business pay and still give a share of himself to the common good.

If I were going to build a new town I'd pay any price for six of such men.—John Pilgrim in the Chicago Daily News.

Advocates Home Ownership.

Real estate comes the closest to the people of almost any other business or activity. Many—indeed, I think most—of the great social revolutions of the past have involved in one way or another the question of real estate or the ownership of real estate, and President Edwards has wisely said that the matter of home building and home-ownership is of vital consequence. I hope the real estate board will have a home of its own, and I hope that, through the activities of the members of your board home ownership will be extended as widely as possible among our people, because no other thing can contribute so, directly to good citizenship as the extension of the number of home owners.—Governor Nathan L. Miller, at the annual banquet of the real estate board of New York.

Thoreau as "Tramp"

What made Thoreau attractive? He was a tramp. Any man who goes to jail because he won't pay taxes must be. If he'd been content to live in Concord in a house, fleece his neighbors and pay his share of the tax levy he would have been looked up to by them. But he wasn't. He built a hut near Walden Pond, bathed in the cooling waters of the lake at sunrise to the chorus of awakening birds, hoed his own beans and probably stole apples from the orchards of close-fisted Yankee farmers to eke out an existence. Thoreau lives today, but the farmers are as dead as the breed of politicians that he refused to support.—Exchange.

Privileged Medium.

Buy this set of books and they will give you a liberal education. "I don't need 'em," said the multi-millionaire. "I've made a lot of money without an education." "But these books will enable you to hold your own in any society." "I can do that now. When money talks nobody pays any attention to its grammar."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One Thing One Can Do.

You can always do something for the dearest village—make it prettier.

Wyoming Gossip.

Western Paper—Gossip is a humming bird with eagle wings and a voice like a foghorn. It can be heard from Dan to Beersheba and has caused more trouble than all the fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, coyotes, rattlesnakes, cyclones, earthquakes, blizzards, gout and indigestion that this United States has known or will know when the universe shuts up shop and begins the final inventory. In other words, it has got both war and hell backed up in a corner yelling for ice water.—Boston Transcript.

FRANKLIN'S COLD-AIR BATH

Honely Philosopher Was One of the Earliest American Advocates of the Open Window.

The cold bath in the morning is a social fetich that makes two clear divisions of mankind—the thoroughly virtuous who do not shrink from the full rigors and the Laodiceans who play with the hot water tap. As a custom it may be peculiarly English, but one hears less of a variation of it that has respectable authority, says the Manchester Guardian.

Benjamin Franklin, while representing the American colonies in London, wrote in one of his informing letters to a French correspondent that the "shock of cold water hath always appeared to me as too violent, and I have found it much more agreeable to my constitution to bathe in another element—I mean cold air. With this view I rise early almost every morning and sit in my chamber, without any clothes on whatever, half an hour or an hour, according to the season, either reading or writing. The practice is not in the least painful, but, on the contrary, agreeable, and if I return to bed afterward, before I dress myself, as it sometimes happens, I make a supplement to my night's rest of one or two hours of the most pleasing sleep that can be imagined."

Franklin was sixty-two at the time. He had still to live twenty-two of the most active years of his extraordinary career, so that in his case cold-air baths seem to have done no harm. Franklin was before his time in his belief in fresh air, and he wrote some savage things about the "aerophobia" that at present distresses weak minds and makes them choose to be stifled and poisoned rather than leave open the window of a bedchamber or put down the glass of a coach."

FLOWER-POT AS BRIDEGROOM

Unique Ceremony Which Transforms Chinese Girl into a Full-Fledged and Privileged Widow.

China is still a land of strange customs, one of the most curious being the ceremony of a flower-pot marriage.

When the man whom a Chinese girl is to marry dies shortly before the date fixed for the wedding, the grief-stricken bride-elect sometimes takes a vow never to marry. Should she do so, she goes through the ceremony of wedding an ordinary flower-pot. She is now considered a widow, and upon the parents of her intended husband falls the responsibility of maintaining her. Usually she goes to live with them.

In many cases, especially where the family is poor, great sacrifices are necessary in order that the daughter-in-law (as she is now regarded) may be properly cared for. But the parents have no option in the matter. And, actually, they have no desire to shirk their responsibilities, for the faithfulness of the "widow" brings great honor to the bridegroom's family, it being considered quite a disgrace should the bride-elect not wish to go through the ceremony of marrying the flower-pot.

In the days before China was a republic, the emperor, upon the facts being brought to his notice, had a handsome monument erected in commemoration of the "widow's" faithfulness.

Old Krook.

Krook is the name of a rather prominent but most uncanny character in Dickens' novel, "Bleak House," which has much to do with the then dilatory procedure of the Court of Chancery. The system Dickens describes ceased to exist many years.

Krook is the proprietor of a rag and bone warehouse, where everything seems to be bought and nothing sold. He is a grasping drunkard, who eventually dies of spontaneous combustion, that is, he is so saturated with liquor that he takes fire and is consumed. In a note to this chapter of "Bleak House" Dickens cites a case of spontaneous combustion that took place in Paris, France, and which, he said, was well verified by medical authority. It was probably from that case that Dickens obtained the idea which he made use of in describing Krook's wonderful death.

Purpose.

Ambition is more than a wish; it is desire intensified into determined purpose. All that is needed for the accomplishment of our ambitions is a desire so strong that we will sacrifice whatever may stand in the way of our success. The law of compensation never fails. If we would gain one thing we must give up another. How many people have you known who complain of failure through bad luck, when your own knowledge of them tells you that their downfall came through lack of really trying? They were not willing to forego pleasures or extravagances which interfered with their success.

Cooking Chicken.

Old saying is, no one can eat a quail a day for 30 days. H. J. Jalmar, Baptist missionary in the Congo, hasn't tested the quail theory. But he ate chicken three times a day for two years.

Don't pity Jalmar for monotony of diet.

Pity his wife, who had to plan the meals to make them attractive. She evolved 22 ways of preparing chicken.

No man has a task as difficult as his wife has, in planning meals. Doubt it? Ask her.

GLAD HAND FROM "JOHN L."

How Defeated but Still Great Pugilist Made Firm Friend of Young Newspaper Man.

Theodore Dreiser, writing in the Bookman, recounts his youthful experiences as a reporter in St. Louis. One of his assignments was an interview with John L. Sullivan:

"Aw, haw! haw! haw! I can hear him even now when I asked him my favorite question about life, his plans, the value of exercise (!), etc.

"He wants to know about exercise! Yuh're all right, young fella, kinda slim, but yuh'll do. Sit down and have some champagne. Have a cigar. Give 'im some cigars, George. These young newspaper men are all all right, to me. I'm for 'em. Exercise? What I think? Haw! Haw! Write any d-d thing you please, young fella, and say that John L. Sullivan said so. That's good enough for me. If they don't believe it bring it back here and I'll sign it for yuh. But I know it'll be all right, and I won't stop to read it neither. That suit yuh? Well, all right. Now

have some more champagne and don't say I didn't treat yuh right, 'cause I did. I'm ex-champion of the world, defeated by that little dude from California, but I'm still John L. Sullivan—ain't that right? Haw! haw! They can't take that away from me, can they? Haw! haw! Have some more champagne, boy."

"I adored him. I would have written anything he asked me to write. I got up the very best article I could and published it, and was told afterward that it was fine."

Cruel Crab.

"Jack and I had planned an ideal life; love in a cottage and all that, you know."

"Well, why didn't you carry it out?"

"The man who owned the cottage insisted on his rent in advance."

Not His Word.

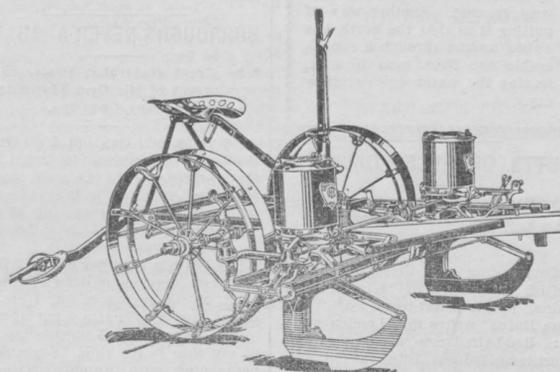
"Did you say you'd have a little of the dark, Robert?" said his father, carving the bird.

"No, sir," replied Bobby; "I said I would have 'some' of it."

Planter Profits.

After you have spent weeks behind the plow the disc and the harrow. After your fields have been worked down to a perfect seed bed, then comes the time to make planter profits. Big yields are the result of perfect planting every hill in its place year after year, the profits of good planting follow.

International Corn Planters.



Plant accurately whether set for checking, drilling or power drop. Without stopping the team the variable clutch can be set to plant 2, 3, or 4 kernels to the hill. Edge, flat and full hill plates interchange in the same hopper. The automatic marker requires no attention.

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9c per can	7c per pkg.	12½c per can



Lemon Snaps	7c pkg.
Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps	7c pkg.
Vanilla Wafer	7c pkg.
Assorted	3 for 20c

Evaporated Milk, Tall Can,	10c
Evaporated Milk, Small Can,	5c

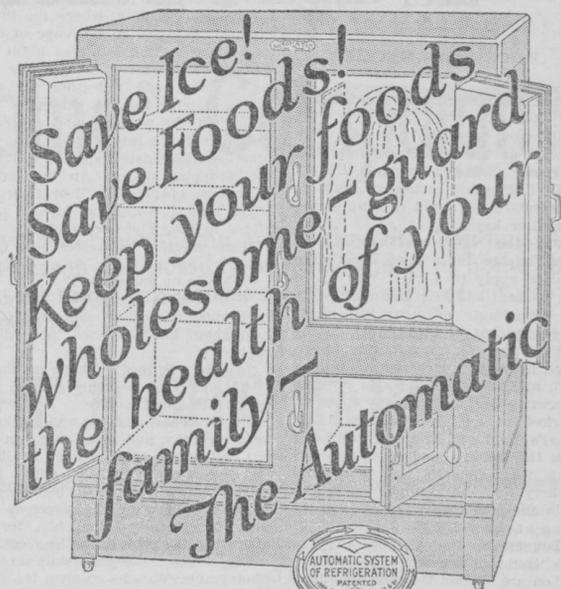
Boquet Sandwiches,	30c lb.
Fig Newtons,	21c lb.
Mixed Cakes	19c lb.



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The Girl Who Dared

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Did you hear him?" gasped Miss Fletcher as the district manager left the room. "Did you hear him, Lucy?" "Yes!" breathed mouse-like Lucy, as she resumed her rapid clicking of the typewriter keys.

"The—the big—goose!" substituted Miss Fletcher for a more descriptive word to apply to a chief who up to that moment had been the most polite, and considerate of men; "all about some branches of bittersweet on my desk." She rearranged the brown twigs, heavy with rich red and orange fruit, and held her fingers in position to resume her work at any moment. "Barked at me, he did. Says he, 'What's that?' and I says, 'Bittersweet from the country, and all it needs is some wild clematis, all gray and feathery and—' 'Humph!' he barks again and goes off. What are you tittering at, Lucy Lee?"

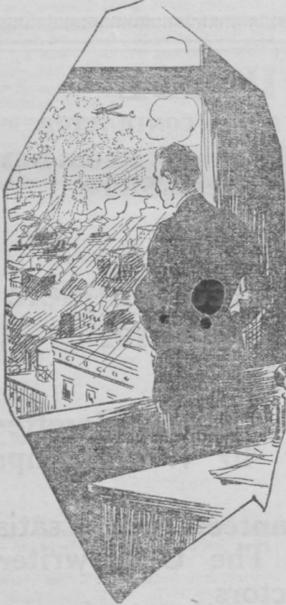
"You are so funny, Jane! Try to bark 'Humph!' yourself and see—"

"You are shallow," interrupted Jane Fletcher, as she rattled the keys of her own machine, and drowned all further attempts at conciliation on the part of her co-worker, but occasionally her eyes roved to the closed door of the private office.

Behind that closed door, Cleve Larabee stood motionless, his broad shoulders blocking out the light from the western window.

A wonderful view could be had from this high window—busy New York harbor—scores of ships coming and going—ferryboats, barges, fishing craft, the low, gray bulk of a torpedo boat destroyer—there was constant din of sirens and whistles and horns from street and harbor; an ocean steamer bayed its farewell, an airplane droned overhead, the sun flashing on its tilted wings. Beyond were the smoky hills of New Jersey.

Cleve Larabee saw nothing save a winding lane in October—frost-



Saw Nothing Save a Winding Lane.

touched leaves dropping around like tinted blossoms, the orange-red fire of bittersweet tangled with the curly gray tendrils of clematis, and Annabel Day—standing there. He turned from the window and sat down heavily in his chair. He had almost forgotten Annabel Day!

Fifteen years ago he had left Mossdale and sought a living in the city. His parents had been dead a year, he had said goodby to Annabel, refusing to bind her by any promise.

For a while they corresponded, but after a couple of years she had stopped writing.

He believed her tired of waiting for him, and that someone else had won her love.

Strange to say, it had never troubled him—by that time he had become immersed in the pursuit of money—success. So great was the rush, so heated the competition that he never paused to analyze his own feelings.

He had never married; his clubs and his office satisfied him; he was always a welcome addition to the parties of his friends, and his vacations were spent in the West, where his firm had valuable interests.

So he had come to be the district manager of a great corporation; and he had believed he was happy—until this afternoon, when the sight of a branch of bittersweet had stirred up all the old boyish love of the countryside where he had been born and raised, and—where Annabel Day had lived and loved him.

His brooding eyes gradually came to notice the flat package on his desk—the name of a well-known photographer was in one corner.

Idly he lifted a knife and severed the string and opened the papers; half a dozen photographs were soon scattered around him, enlargements of smaller pictures—and now, everything vanished and he was back in the hill country again—on the right was the deep gorge, filled with snow and on either side the tall hemlocks weighted with the fleece of winter,

their tops seeming to touch the sky. Once when they were children he and Annabel had played these were Christmas trees and hung them with all sorts of bright baubles; before him was the slope of the mountain, snow-capped and friendly, where the little birches ran down to the edge of the gorge here to the left was a bit of autumn road—there, a glimpse of some quiet pond reflecting the old bridge and the bending willows—

Suddenly he woke up and gathered the photographs into a pile. Then he searched the waste paper basket for the wrapping paper. An inquisitive office boy, opening the door to leave some letters, withdrew hastily and gilded to Jane Fletcher's desk.

"Boss is crazy as a loon," he confided.

"What is he doing now?"

"Grubbing in the waste basket—"

"Furies! It makes me creepy to hear about him," moaned the stenographer.

"Aw, he's in love! That's nothin'!" glibed Jimmy as he bodily entered the district manager's office.

Mr. Larabee was tying up a package very carefully, and then he put on his hat and overcoat, and locked his desk and passed out of the office with a few words of instruction to his bookkeeper. And the office breathed freer as the door closed gently behind him, for he was whistling cheerily as he went.

"So," mused the pale clerk at the photographer's as he scanned the photographs on the counter. "I remember now Mr. Kulow sent them over for your approval. They are very popular among people who are from Vermont. Great country up there, and this is fine photography. There's a girl up there who does it all herself—makes a good living at it, too—some artist, she is, too—see the grouping of those trees—and this—that's a fine dog—goes with her everywhere she says. We have a picture of her somewhere. Here it is."

Cleve Larabee stared at the strong, graceful figure vividly portrayed against a background of dark hemlocks, freighted with snow. She wore knickerbockers tucked into high boots, a heavy sweater and a man's hunting coat. A knitted cap revealed the soft masses of dark hair.

"Annabel!" muttered Larabee.

"That's her name," volunteered the clerk.

"It must be her daughter. I knew her years ago."

"She isn't married. Miss Annabel Day's her name, Mr. Larabee."

"How did you happen to send the pictures that she took to my office?"

The clerk pondered awhile; at last, "Oh, she wrote to Mr. Kulow and suggested that he send some of them to you—picked out the very ones you've had in your hand—that's all, sir!"

"That isn't all, young man, it's only the beginning!" and the fully awakened Mr. Larabee dashed out to call a taxicab, for there was a train to be caught at once if he was to reach Mossdale in the morning. He must be there to meet Annabel, who had refused to grow old, who had dared to send the message of the pines to his dull life. And as the train sped northward his heart grew lighter, for he knew that his love was not dead, but that the snow had kept it warm and alive.

"The idea!" squealed Jane Fletcher when she received a box of the wedding cake.

"What did I tell you?" crowed the office boy.

BEST FOOD FOR THE BRAIN

Not Fish, but Bananas and Bacon, Is the Dictum Laid Down by the Best Authorities.

There was once a popular notion that a fish diet was especially good for the brain, but science exploded that idea long ago. As a matter of fact, the phosphorus in fish does service to the joints and not to the head. The one merit that fish possesses is that it is easily digested and blood is not therefore drawn from the brain to aid the digestive organs.

By an alliterative coincidence the three things which physicians say are best for the brain are bananas, bacon and brushes.

Bananas have that in them which directly feeds the gray matter of the brain. Their content of sugar, too, is excellent. Sugar, in any form, is energizing to the body, and as brain and body are closely allied anything which reduces bodily fatigue helps the brain. Mental workers know the heavy mental strain of working when the body is tired.

Bacon is said to be a good food for the brain worker because pork induces the imagination. A well-known writer of exciting stories confesses that his inspiration comes from pork chops. So—bacon for the brain.

There remains the brush. Probably nine persons out of ten scratch their heads when they feel a sort of temporary hold-up in the action of their brains. That is nature's stimulus to the gray matter. Rub your head and you bring the blood to the excited part. That is what your brain needs—more blood. Hence the vigorous use of a stiff-bristled brush will, by exciting the scalp, bring blood to the brain and reinvigorate it.

So if you are a busy brain-worker, try bananas, bacon, and a brush.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Woman Sculptor Wins.

To Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn, of St. Louis, has been awarded a commission for the erection of a monument in the Argonne region of France, in memory of the Missouri heroes who gave their lives in the World War. The prize-winning model by Mrs. Hahn represents the figure of a woman holding aloft the wreath of victory.

HOW

EARTH'S MOTION MAY BE DEMONSTRATED IN HOME.

—With a bowl of water and some powdered resin one may observe the earth's motion. Select a room that is fairly free from vibration. Then obtain a good-sized bowl or tub a foot or more in diameter and rather deep, and nearly fill it with water. Place this on the floor of the room in such a position that it need not be disturbed for some hours. Get some finely-powdered resin and sprinkle a coating of this on the water. Any fine substance that would float and not be dissolved for some hours would do as well.

Next secure a little coal dust and sprinkle some on the top of the resin in a straight line from the center to the circumference. Carry this line up over the rim of the bowl, and make it broad enough to be clearly seen—say about an inch in width. The bowl may now be left for several hours, at the end of which time it will be noticed that an interesting thing has happened. It will be seen, writes S. Leonard Bastin in the Scientific American, that the line of the surface of the water has changed its position and that it no longer meets that which runs up over the rim of the bowl. As a matter of fact the black line on the surface of the water has swept around from east to west.

What has happened is this: The water in the bowl has stood still throughout the time which it has been left, while the vessel itself has been carried around by the motion of the earth from west to east. Another way of putting it is that the earth has swung around through a considerable arc from west to east, leaving the water quite stationary.

BUTTS OF ALLEGED "WITS"

Why Red-Headed People Are Generally Afflicted With Notoriously Short Tempers.

Commenting on a discussion at the British association of "Why are red-haired people short-tempered," "William Rufus" writes in a London weekly: Red-haired men are goaded into short-tempereness between the ages of six and sixteen. At that age the character is very plastic; and bad temper becomes part of the developed character which remains until the red hair turns white and falls out. But why blame the children? Music hall (alleged) comedians plagued my life out at twenty-five with their offensive "Ginger, you're barny!" "Captain Gingham," and similar inanities which came as manna to urethras in the street. I am positive that my earliest personal recollections are of listening in a kind of uncomprehending amazement to a crowd of other children shouting, "Yah! Carrots!" Sometimes the invective was varied to "Hi, Rustynob! Who stayed out all night in the rain?" My brothers, in our bellicose moments of marble strife and postage-stamp warfare, always took my last trench with "Ginger!" My schoolmaster could always make the whole class roar with laughter by smilingly saying, "What! In trouble again, Master Redpoll? Hold out your hand!"

Why Villa Is Contented.

Francisco Villa is to have more land added to his already large ranch, or collection of ranches. He is to have a slice off the San Isidro ranch in Chihuahua and another slice off Earl Salvador ranch in Durango. These are to be divided up among the men who have remained with Villa since his old fighting days. These he has trained to be as good farmers as they were fighters; and the proposal now is to give each man who has shown intelligence and ability to take care of himself a small farm of his own. All these farms will be under the control of Villa, just as the land previously conceded to him is directly under his management, although he has more than 500 men on Canutillo ranch. The proposed addition to Villa's ranch contains several thousand acres.—Mexico Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

How Desert Conditions Arise.

Desert conditions arise in any region in which the rainfall is markedly less than the amount of water that evaporates from the surface. As the amount of evaporation naturally increases from the polar regions toward the tropics and is affected by winds and elevation, it follows that no arbitrary amount of rainfall may be designated as an invariable cause or accompaniment of arid or desert conditions.

Thus in certain portions of the tropics a rainfall less than 70 inches results in aridity, while some of the most fertile agricultural districts in the north and south temperate zones receive scarcely one-third this amount.—New York Herald.

How Sea Changes Color.

An even sky of rich blue will be reflected in the water below. A gray sky means grayish water. Rocks, sands, and seaweed also play their parts. When the sea laps yellow sands beneath a blue sky, we get varying shades of green in the water, for green is formed with yellow and blue. It's the same when the water flows over many rocks and much seaweed. Similar answers will be found for other hues.

WHY

Name "Devil Fish" Is Appropriate for Sea Monster

Many authors have written thrilling descriptions of the devil fish, and although scientists declare that usually these accounts are exaggerated, they admit that the creature has many curious features.

The devil fish varies in length from 1 inch to 50 feet, but very few specimens of the largest kind have been found, and none of these was in perfect condition owing to the fierce attacks of whales and other monsters of the deep.

They are provided with sucker arms or tentacles, with which they catch the small fish on which they live. These arms are tremendously strong, and, in addition, the devil fish is armed with a sharp parrotlike beak. In spite of these formidable weapons, however, the creatures, while cruel, are very timid and easily cowed, says a writer in London Tit-Bits.

The smaller devil fish swim in shoals, and as they move they change their color according to their surroundings. They have another device which enables them to escape when hard pressed. This is the ink bag, by means of which they can pour out a dark fluid which makes the sea around them thick and cloudy.

In appearance the devil fish is a loathsome creature, for its long, writhing arms and fixed, stony stare are terrifying in the extreme.

Besides being able to swim, it can crawl along the sea bottom on its feelers. It lies in some crack in the rocks and as soon as a fish passes its hiding place its feelers shoot out with amazing speed. Once the suckers have touched the victim there is no escape, and it is drawn quickly into the great mouth.

BURROUGHS NEVER A "MIXER"

Why Great Naturalist Preferred the Current of His Own Thoughts to Any Company.

I was an odd one, but I shared all the family infirmities. In fact, I have always been an odd one amid most of my human relations in life. Place me in a miscellaneous gathering of men, and I separate from them or they from me, like oil from water.

I do not mix readily with my fellows. I am not conscious of drawing into my shell, as the saying is, but I am conscious of a certain strain put upon me by those about me. I suppose my shell or my skin is too thin. Burbank experimented with walnuts, trying to produce one with a thin shell, till he finally produced one with so thin a shell that the birds ate it for the same reason, if I don't look out.

I am social, but not gregarious. I do not thrive in clubs, I do not smoke, or tell late hours, or drink, or dispute, or keep late hours. I am usually as solitary as a bird of prey, though I trust not for the same reason. I love so much to float on the current of my own thoughts, I mix better with farmers, workers, and country people generally, than with professional or business men.

Birds of a feather do flock together, and if we do not feel at ease in our company we may be sure we are in the wrong flock.—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine.

How Air Specimens Are Secured.

The instrument used by a French scientist for collecting specimens of air at high altitudes with the aid of sounding balloons consists of a very perfect vacuum tube with a finely drawn out end. Either the rise of the mercury in a barometer, corresponding with a previously determined altitude, or the clockwork of the meteorograph, form an electric contact, causing a little hammer to fall and break the end of the tube. Air then rushes in, whereupon another electric contact, brought about by the same means, causes the current of a small accumulator to heat the platinum wire wound around the capillary tube to a red heat. This fuses the glass and again closes the end of the vacuum tube, thus entrapping the air.

Why Termed Eavesdropper.

Everybody knows, of course, that eavesdropping means the practice of stealthily trying to overhear other persons' conversation. The origin of the phrase leads us back to the beginnings of the laws of real estate.

According to the old Saxon code no one owning land could cultivate it or build on it within a certain fixed distance of its boundary. Here we have the start of what today we call "restriction."

The strip thus left was called the "eavesdrip." An "eavesdripper" or "eavesdropper" was one who stood in the "eavesdrip" to listen to a conversation inside the neighboring dwelling.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Why the Sea Is Salt.

The sea is salt because all the rivers in the world are carrying salt from the rocks and the soil to the ocean and leaving it there. The water is evaporated by the sun, but the salt remains behind, and so the ocean is becoming more salt as the years go on. Some lakes and seas are in like condition, as witness the Dead Sea in Palestine, which is very salty, because the River Jordan carries salt into it, but there is no river flowing out of it, and the salt keeps gathering all the time.

Why It Is Called "Penknife."

Our ancestors, when they wanted to write, used goose-quills, which had to be sharpened from time to time as they wore away. Hence clerks and other writers carried small knives, which became known as penknives.

Why Some People are Poor.

Their ideas are larger than their purses.
They do not keep account of their expenditures.
They are easy dupes of schemers and promoters.
They reverse the maxim, "Duty before pleasure."
They do not consider it worth while to save nickels and dimes.
They try to do what others expect them to do, not what they can afford.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR MAY 7

ISAIAH'S REMEDY FOR A WORLD AT STRIFE

LESSON TEXT.—Isa. 2:2-4; 11:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord.—Isa. 2:5.
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Ps. 46; Mic. 4:1-5; Phil. 4:3, 9; Gal. 5:22, 23.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—How to Be a Peacemaker.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—Swords Beaten Into Plowshares.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—How to Make Peace and Keep It.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Conditions of Permanent Peace.

Isaiah does not set forth merely an ideal for a world at strife, but foretells what shall actually take place in the latter days, which shall put an end to all earth's strife. In these Scripture texts he reveals the fact that Jesus Christ shall come and establish His kingdom and remove from men's hearts the cause for strife.

I. The Kingdom Established (Isa. 2:2-4).

By "mountain" in the Scriptures is meant "kingdom" (Dan. 2:35; Rev. 13:1; 17:9-11.)

1. Its position (v. 2). It shall be in a place of supremacy. It stands at the head of all kingdoms. In fact the kingdoms of this world shall then become the kingdom of Christ (Rev. 11:15).

2. The restored nation the teacher of the Gentiles (v. 3). God called Israel that He might make His name known among other nations. Now after many centuries of apostasy and rebellion the chosen nation comes into its own. God's favor will be so outstanding as to gain the attention of the whole world and cause the people to come up to Jerusalem to hear the law of God.

3. The divine judge (v. 4). The problems of the nations of the world shall be adjudicated by One who is all-wise, and He shall rebuke many people. Because of this rebuke they shall convert their implements of war into implements of husbandry and they shall learn war no more.

II. The King (Isa. 11:1-5).

1. His lineage (v. 1). He is of royal stock, of the house of David. From the fact that the "branch" grows out of David's roots, it is shown that Messiah shall come when the fortunes of the nation are very low.

2. His qualifications (vv. 2-3a). The Holy Spirit shall rest upon Him in His completeness, qualifying Him for His work. "Wisdom and understanding refer mainly to the clearness of intellectual and moral insight; counsel and might to the qualities which give sound practical direction and vigor to follow and carry through the decisions of practical wisdom; while the knowledge and the fear of the Lord define relation by its two parts of acquaintance with God founded on love and reverent awe which prompts to obedience." He shall have quick understanding in the fear of the Lord and His delight shall be to do God's will. This has fulfillment in Jesus Christ in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge (Col. 2:3).

3. The character of His reign (vv. 3b-5). (1) "Not judge after the sight of his eyes." His knowledge is perfect; his judgment pierces through the problems, even seeing the motive which lies back of the act. (2) "Not reprove after the hearing of the ear." The word "reprove" means "decide." His decisions, therefore, will be on the basis of fact, not on hearsay. He cannot be deceived nor imposed upon. He knows all things, even from the beginning. (3) "With righteousness shall judge the poor." He will mete out impartial justice to them. Many times now the poor suffer because the wealthy are able to bribe the judge, but when Christ shall reign as King the poor shall get justice. The poor shall not suffer in justice because he is poor nor escape justice because he is poor. (4) "Shall reprove with equity for the meek." "Reprove" here doubtless means "decide." In fact the meek shall inherit the earth (Matt. 5:5). (5) "Shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth." By the "earth" is meant here the wicked inhabitants. When Messiah comes to reign there will be great wickedness in the earth (see Psalm 2:9-12; Luke 18:8). (6) He shall be girded with righteousness and faithfulness (v. 5). He is absolutely righteous and will faithfully carry out all His words.

III. Description of Christ's Reign (vv. 6-9).

There will prevail universal peace between men and animals. In this description each animal is coupled with that upon which it naturally preys.

Daily Thought.

It is common for those that are farthest from God to boast themselves most of their being near to the church.—Henry.

Every Man.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

On Things Above.

Set your affections on things above, not on things of this earth.—Colossians 3:2.

NOT IN BAD WITH PIPKINS

No Question That Observation, Really Innocent, Was Not in the Best Possible Taste.

"I don't often say mean things," said Dingbatt as he studied the piece of apple pie and wondered which was the best point of attack, "but I surely said something mean yesterday. And I said it to my best friend, too."

"How come?" asked his companion, who had a cup custard that could be tackled from any angle.

"Well, you know Pipkins? I have known him nearly all my life. He has always had the faculty of making money—not millions, of course, but more than I ever had. Several times he has helped me when I needed it, and right now if I had to have some money I could get it from Pipkins. And I would get a lecture with it, too. Not ill-natured, but a lot of good advice, for Pipkins likes to feel that he is managing my affairs."

"Well, yesterday I said to him: 'Pipkins, you have made a lot of money—more than I ever expect to have. From a financial point of view I am a good deal of a failure. But I have been married 30 years, my wife still kisses me good-by when I come down town and she sees me turn the corner if I go home on my usual train. As a husband, I regard myself as an eminent success!'"

"I don't see anything mean about that."

"No? Well, Pipkins' first wife eloped with a cheap actor, his second wife divorced him, and he and his present wife have most of their communications by mail or telephone."

MERELY BORROWED BY DEFOE

Immortal Story of Robinson Crusoe Founded on the Actual Adventures of Alexander Selkirk.

Daniel Defoe (1659-1731), the famous English author, as is well known, conceived the design of "Robinson" Crusoe from the account he heard of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish mariner, who hailed from the fishing village of Largo, in Fifeshire. Selkirk was left on the island of Juan Fernandez in the Pacific ocean, as a punishment for mutiny, and his history is briefly given in the memorial tablet, which in recent times has been erected on that island: "In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galleon, 96 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the Duke privateer, February 12, 1708. He died lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, A. D. 1728, aged forty-seven years. This tablet is erected near Selkirk's lookout by Commodore Powell and officers of H. M. S. Topaz, 1868 A. D." Selkirk's cup and chest have been preserved and are now to be seen in the antiquarian museum in Edinburgh.

"Wolverine" Not Complimentary.

Somebody put something over on the people of Michigan when they termed inhabitants of the state Wolverines. The wolverine, according to his most charitable biographers, is the most detestable four-legged brute of the new world. It is the largest of the weasel type of animal, which includes the mink, skunk and marten, being about the size of a full-grown bull dog, but very short in the legs. Besides the wolverine, the skunk is a gentlemanly and companionable creature. He is fierce, gluttonous and unspeakably filthy in his habits.

Michigan had fewer wolverines than Wisconsin, Minnesota or northern New York in the early days. One finds the term "Wolverine" commonly employed by residents of Ohio about 100 years ago when they spoke disparagingly of the settlers of Michigan. When the boundary trouble was at its hottest in the 1830's they used it most freely and most bitterly.

Strange Friends.

It appears from the testimony of many naturalists that the lomechusa and atemeles beetles live in the nests of ants, much as cows live with man. On the sides of their abdomens they have many unicellular glands that secrete a fluid that the ants like as much as we like cows' milk. The beetles, however, have an independent standing in their adopted home and are rather friends and allies than domesticated animals, for they are quite capable of protecting themselves. Besides the fluid that the hosts like so well, the beetle can produce from other glands a fluid of most disagreeable odor, which stupefies the ants, and which is used whenever the ants become troublesome. In general, however, they apparently use it only against strange ants—the enemies of their hosts.

Jenny Lind, Swedish Singer.

Jenny Lind, or Madame Goldschmidt, famous Swedish singer, was born at Stockholm October 6, 1820, and died at Wynn's Point, Malvern, November 2, 1887. She first appeared at the Royal theater in Stockholm as Agatha in "Der Freischutz," March 7, 1838. From 1841 to 1842 she studied in Paris. The next two years she spent in Stockholm. From 1844 to 1847 she studied and sang in Germany, going from there to England, where she remained for two years, thence coming to America. She was married to Otto Goldschmidt, conductor and composer, in Boston, February 5, 1852. The last four years of her life she taught singing at the Royal College of Music.

HOME TOWN HELPS

CONSIDER NEEDS OF TOWN

Every Citizen Should Once in a While Ask Himself If Community Is "Working Right."

If your typewriter stalls, or your sewing machine slips its band, or your gas meter runs the bill up to four times that of last month, or your automobile gallops where you would like it to glide, you have but to go around the corner to get an expert, who tinkers a bit, shrivels the contents of your pocketbook and sends you away, perhaps sadder, but hitting on all your cylinders.

But whoever you are and wherever you live you have one piece of machinery that plays an important part in your existence, a stupendously important piece of machinery, and maybe you have never thought of whether it is operating properly or not. And if it isn't you have had no idea of where to get a repairman. You have a town or a city. Maybe you live right in the middle of it, or maybe you live out in the country and just come in once in a while. But you use that town or city as a place to do your shopping, or to obtain your amusement, or an education, or to obtain a livelihood.

Well, is your town working right, or is it humping along with a flat wheel? Is it giving you the maximum of service, or does it fail you in half the ways it might serve you?

When it has finally been determined which is the primary need of a given community, then the meeting of that need should become the first project of its chamber of commerce. A chamber of commerce is fundamentally a project organization, and its primary business is to determine the needs of the community and upon those needs build projects, which it proceeds to work out for the benefit of the community.—Washington Herald.

PAYS TO PAINT AND VARNISH

Apart From Improved Appearance, the Economy of Such Proceeding Should Be Apparent.

When the floor coverings and window hangings are removed in the spring there is no better medium of cleanliness than a fresh coat of paint, varnish or enamel—they stand in front ranks as the best sanitary agents known.

As a medium for saving the surface and conserving property—painting and varnishing has been demonstrated as an investment of the first order and its economy is recognized by all thoughtful citizens. Every dollar invested in paint and varnish saves several dollars in depreciation. Paint and varnish prevents the expense of repairs which arise from lack of proper surface protection. If all property owners fully realized the loss which takes place when painting and varnishing is postponed, they would be inclined to paint and varnish more regularly.

Look to the Lawn Now.

If the lawn is shabby in places this is the time to renew it. Fork over the thin spots, working in some good fertilizer, such as pulverized sheep manure, and after leveling the ground sow a good grade of fine lawn grass seed. Rake in the seed, and finish with the roller. The remainder of the lawn should also have attention. Rake it first to pull out all dead growth, and top dress with a good fertilizer. Moss in the lawn is a sure indication of sour soil; this can be remedied by a dressing of lime after first having raked out as much of the moss as possible. Lime is, however, best applied in the late fall, following with a dressing of quick acting fertilizer in the early spring.

Street Signs.

Pontiac, Mich., tears down its street signs and replaces them with signs which show street names in letters eight inches tall.

The small signs used at street intersections are 30 years behind the times. They were all right when folks slogged along leisurely behind Dobbin and could stop to squint. The motorist of 1922 has to get his street directions on the wing. The microscope sign is virtually useless.—Exchange.

Stage Temperament.

Abe Erlanger, wise in his years, used to say that he never saw "any prima donna get temperamental with a policeman." But during the theatrical rehearsals it becomes static.

The contagion of temperament reaches even the stage carpenters, and they tell of one who suddenly threw down his hammer with: "I drive the best nail in town, but nobody appreciates me."

Might Cause Trouble.

Aunt Susan, an old Maryland dandy, was being registered for the first time. Like many other women who were torn between their desire to vote and retain their youth, Aunt Susan neither relished telling her age nor discussing other private matters. "What are your affiliations?" asked the registrar. "Why, boss, I don't hav' to tell dem, do I?" queried Aunt Susan in dismay. "Answer the question," commanded the hard-hearted registrar. "But, boss," protested Aunt Susan, "I don't like to. He's got a wife and five children."

THE RECORD'S Buy-at-home Campaign

Cultivate the habit of trying to buy-at-home, rather than the "sending off," or "going away" habit. No person can possibly buy everything at home, but loyalty to home requires that we make an earnest effort to support in every way possible, our home-town folks.

GET THE RIGHT HABIT!

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
Dry Goods, Notions, Floor Coverings, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, and General Merchandise.
"Quality," "Service," and "Lower Prices," our motto.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
SAFETY, COURTESY, SERVICE.
WE CAN IMPROVE our service to you year by year, if you will buy bread made in Taneytown. Ask for
EVERHART'S BREAD.
B. & B. SANITARY STEAM BAKERY
GOOD BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS.
We deliver fresh goods daily...
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED
a carload of Buggies, both rubber and steel-tire at the right prices. Special prices on "E. B." Manure Spreader.
FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.
I SPECIALIZE
in Vulcanizing and give you real service. A complete line of Auto Tires, Tubes, Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires, Accessories, Gasoline, Oils.
CLARENCE E. DERN.
WE HANDLE
a complete line of McCormick, International and Deering Implements and Repairs.
CLARENCE E. KING.
THE EXIDE
is the battery of service. We repair and recharge any make battery, and specialize in car repairing of all kinds
OHLER'S GARAGE.
IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL.
when having your prescriptions filled, and we use pure drugs only, in our compounding. A complete line of Toilet, Articles, Magazines and Stationery.
McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE.
RAYMOND OHLER HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTOR.
Electric Water Systems, Pipeless Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges.
PHONE 59-F-3

PRINCIPLE AND PRACTICE.
We Want Liberty for Ourselves, but Restriction for Others.
Almost everybody believes in the "buy-at-home" principle, but in practice it is not carried out—like so many other things in life, that we like to apply to others, but not to ourselves. But, there is one common ground for improvement; one right way in which to consider the question, and the starting point is—when ever at all possible, there should be home co-operation, and our habits be directed toward that, rather than in the opposite direction.
Of course, nobody can be expected to "buy-at-home" something he does not want. If better goods are desired, or some special article not kept by home merchants, it would be a foolish argument that one must "buy-at-home" what one can get, and be satisfied. Big city stocks can not be kept in the country, nor can all of the varied wants of people be supplied in the smaller towns; but, before we quickly rush away, we ought to be very sure that the "home town" can not fairly supply our needs, both as to quality and cost.
This is the gist of the whole matter—that we earnestly strive to help each other—apply the Golden Rule.
"Sending off" for things becomes a habit. There are those who rarely buy anything at home, but meats and groceries. Whenever something is needed, the favorite "Catalogue" is gotten out and studied, from pictures and description, the article ordered, and along with it perhaps a lot of other just ordinary small articles to be had in any store. Going shopping the catalogue way may always be satisfactory; but to the one habituated to it, even considerable disappointments and poor bargains are often excused, and "better luck the next time," expected.
There is another feature about "sending off" for things that attracts. It is that of "distance lending enchantment." We like to make long trips, for pleasure, and buying away from home somehow gives us the pleasurable feeling that we are not a "moss-back," nor a "hay-seed," but know enough to want something different from our neighbors, who can all buy at the home stores. Not all of the catalogue buying is done for the sole purpose of trying to save in cost—but often for the purpose of getting "something different."

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
Everything in Hardware.
Quality, Service, Price.
Poultry Supplies a Specialty.
THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
CONSERVATIVE.
SAFE.

PRICES ARE LOWER
on Spring Fertilizers. We have in stock a line of both Mehring's and Zell's goods. You will raise larger crops by using them.
TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
H. A. ALLISON
HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
Electric Pumps, hand and power Pumps, Stoves, Ranges, Cooking Utensils.
PHONE 17-J
C. G. BOWERS
Groceries, Candies, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.
Strawberry Ice Cream made from fresh fruit a specialty.
HARRY BRENDLE
pays highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Guineas, Squabs and Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Phone 3-J
FARMERS' PRODUCE.
RIFFLES! RIFFLES!
Pink Salmon, 13c, two cans for 25c. White Cherries 25c, four cans for 95c. Hillsdale Pineapple Sliced, large cans 25c, four cans for 95c.
KOONS BROS.
Special prices on Men's Heavy Work Shoes, from \$1.95 up. All the latest styles in Ladies' Patent Leather, Brown and Black Kid Strap Sandals and Oxfords, all at special prices.
W. M. OHLER
Always on hand, a full line of Groceries and Meats, with prices sure to please.
ROY B. GARNER
GENERAL HARDWARE PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND WOODENWARE.
We appreciate, and try to deserve, your patronage.
THE BEST
in Fertilizers for Spring. Let us know your wants. We mix any formula desired.
THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TIVOLI CONCENTRATE
Makes a real drink in your own home and conforms to the law. "The drink with the pep"
OTT'S GROCERY.

FUEL ECONOMY RESULTS OF VARYING LOAD TEST
NEBRASKA STATE TRACTOR TESTS 1920-1921 18 to 25 H.P. Rating

TEST NO.	NAME OF TRACTOR	HORSE POWER	GAL. PER 10 HR. DRY 20HP. LOAD
1	WATERLOO BOY 12-25	6.31	31.7
3	CASE 10-18	5.25	38.1
6	CASE 10-20	6.71	29.5
10	OHIO VALLEY 12-20	3.48	21.1
12	HUBER LIGHT 8 12-25	5.38	37.2
13	MINNEAPOLIS 12-25	5.66	35.3
16	HAIDER C12-20	4.91	40.7
18	FORDSON 18	5.93	32.8
19	TRINITY CITY 12-20	5.98	29.6
20	EMERSON-BRANDINGHAM 12-20	6.74	20.6
23	TITAN 10-20	4.945	40.4
27	JANSON M	6.18	32.3
29	LACROSSE G 12-24	5.47	36.5
41	EVERY 12-20	6.41	31.2
43	CLETRAC 12-20	6.34	31.5
47	FRICK 12-20	5.50	36.4
49	WALLIS 15-25	6.27	31.9
60	ROPER STEEL MULE 15-22	5.71	34.7
69	PORT HURON 12-25	4.80	41.7
73	WETMORE 12-25	6.40	30.8
79	HART PARER 20	6.93	28.8
81	EAGLE 12-22	6.50	30.9
AVERAGE OF ALL TRACTORS (EXCLUDING OIL PULL)		5.89	34.4
THE FOLLOWING TRACTORS USED GASOLINE			
33	MOJINE 9-18	6.30	31.7
68	ROPER STEEL MULE 15-22	5.43	36.8
71	EVERY 12-20	6.15	32.5
75	LAUSON 12-25	6.68	29.9
82	WALLIS CHALMERS 12-20	7.94	25.2
AVERAGE		6.50	31.2

RUMELY OIL PULL TRACTOR
LA PORTE, IND.

H. STAMBAUGH, Agt.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, is visiting friends in town.

Jacob Buffington, of New Oxford, Pa., visited his brothers here, this week.

The smoke stack at the Creamery plant was successfully painted, on Thursday.

Chas. E. Ridinger, spent several days, last week, with his son, Robert, and family, at York, Pa.

Robert Fuss and family, of Union Bridge, visited his brother, C. O. Fuss and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Crouse who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, is still confined to the house.

G. Milton Fisher has joined the Middle Street procession, and is giving his home a new spring dress.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dumbauld, visited in Baltimore; also called on Capt. J. R. Johnson and wife, of Camp Meade.

All of the buildings at Mrs. Clabaugh's home, "Antrim," are being repainted, which will greatly brighten up their appearance.

There was no contest in the Corporation election, on Monday, the ticket nominated having been elected. Only forty-eight votes were cast.

Wm. F. Schmick and wife, of Baltimore, called at P. B. Englar's, Wednesday evening. Mr. Schmick is Business Manager of the Baltimore Sun.

Mrs. Ida M. Reaver has taken charge of Mrs. Mary Hawk to nurse her during her life time. Mrs. Hawk has been very much crippled up, for years.

Miss Fernie Snook, of Frederick, and Miss Margaret Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ohler, Jr.

The rain of Wednesday and Thursday, the first in about two weeks, was a very welcome visitor. The past month was one of the driest Aprils on record.

Mrs. Nellie Dutera, Mrs. S. C. Ott, Misses Annie Davidson, Virginia Dutera and little Miss Betty Ott, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ogle, at Emmitsburg.

Dr. R. F. Wells will open his new drug store, this Saturday, and in connection with it will operate an up-to-date soda fountain. His room is very handsomely equipped.

Rev. Guy P. Bready and Elder Alfred Stonisher represented the Taneytown Charge, of the Reformed Church, at the annual meeting of Maryland Classis, held in Brunswick, this week.

Mrs. Jacob D. Null and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, visited their niece, Mrs. Marian Sherald, at Annapolis, the first of this week. Mrs. Sherald is still in the hospital, but is recovering from her serious burns.

For the convenience of those taking flowers to the Lutheran cemetery, an automatic faucet has been placed along the driveway where the tool house formerly stood, and water can be drawn at any time.

Decoration Day will be observed here on Tuesday, May 30, in the afternoon. There will be the usual parade and decoration, a band of music, and an address in the Opera House. Details will be given later.

(For The Record.)
On Sunday William Hossler and son, Charles, wife and son, Harry, spent the day with Mrs. Sarah Keefer near town. Mrs. Keefer went home with them and spent a few days with her sister near Mount Pleasant, Frederick Co.

"A Southern Cinderella" given by the Dorcas Class of Grace Lutheran S. S., of Westminster, was well received by a fair audience, in the Opera House, last Friday night. The play itself is an amusing one, and the parts were all exceptionally well rendered.

(For The Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stager and son, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Clabaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stull and Mrs. E. A. Clabaugh, of near Emmitsburg, were callers at the same place, on Sunday. Mrs. Clabaugh will remain for some time with her son.

The entertainment for the Baseball Club, of Emmitsburg, held last Thursday night, in Emmitsburg, realized the handsome sum of \$417.00 for the club, and about 150 persons were turned away who could not get in the hall. This shows a fine spirit of co-operation for home-town organization.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church, in Maryland, will meet in Taneytown, next year.

D. Bernard Shaum, Mrs. D. B. Shaum, Miss Edith Cooper and Miss Reta Rose Shaum, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morris, of Baltimore.

A letter to the Editor from J. Frank Weant, Baltimore, says he is slowly getting better and can get around some, but has no use of his left arm yet. His Doctors say he will recover in course of time. This is very encouraging news.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and Gentle in Effect.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.

Advertisement
My Auto, 'Tis Of Thee.

My auto, 'tis of thee, short road to poverty, of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago; now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires so new, but you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattle-box, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly the top is torn! frayed are the seats and worn! the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, as we pass by I paid for thee a price; 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, the spark-plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills, since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now, no more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet if I had the mon, so help me John—amen—I'd buy a car again and speed some more.—Exchange.

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.

The Church of The Brethren will hold meetings at Greenville, beginning at 7:30 P. M., May 6, continuing one week.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Hitchcock.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Service, at 2.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Pauls, 9:30 S. S., "Thread Day," 7:30 C. E., H. B. Fogle leader. St. Luke's, Winters, 9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Mt. Union, 1:30 S. S.; 2:30 Divine Worship; 7:30 C. E. Emmanuel, Baust, W. H. and F. Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Edna Warehime, Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 P. M. At the conclusion of the sacred concert Sunday morning the following were installed in Church Council: Ezra Spangler, Elder; Andrew Myers, Deacon; Harry K. Myers, Trustee.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:15; Preaching, at 8 P. M.
Piney Creek—Sunday School, at 1 and Preaching, at 2 P. M. Service preparatory to Communion, at 2 P. M., Saturday afternoon, May 13, and Communion Sabbath morning, May 14.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "God's Call for the Sabbath." The evening topic will be, "Finding and Removing the Faults of Men."

The Lutheran Mite Society will hold a festival on May 30th.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, 9; Preaching, 10; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30. Taneytown-S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30. Recently we organized a Y. P. S. C. E. The meetings will be held each Saturday evening, at 8 P. M. The public is invited.

Bits of Humor.

Sambo: "Say, Raustus, somethin' funny happened to me last night."

Rastas: "Dat so?"

Sambo: "Yes, last night I dreamed I was catin' shredded wheat an' when I wake up, half my mattress was gone."

"The body is more than raiment," says the preacher. Sure it is, see the parade on Main Street, any city, every fine afternoon or evening.

"What's all dat noise? what's bin gwine on ovah at you house last night?" asked an old colored woman of another.

"Dat? Why, dat was nothin', only de gemmen from the furniture store collectin' his easy payments."

Traffic Cop: "See here, lady, you'll have to stop driving that car until you know the A. B. C's of driving!"

Lady Motorist: "Never heard of the A. B. C's of driving? What are they?"

Traffic Cop: "Always Be Careful!"

Mt. Airy, on Monday, elected municipal officials pledged to street improvements and a water system. There was an opposition ticket. The officials elected were: Mayor, Archie R. Molesworth; Councilmen, Henry G. Hood, Walter R. Rudy, Harry A. Zepp, A. Frank Miller and Ira D. Watkins.

Sunday Visitors.

(For The Record.)

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hahn and father, T. C. Hahn, near Sell's Mill, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Airing and daughter, Miss Ruth, and son John, of near Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets and daughter, Elizabeth and son, Howard R. Junior, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and daughters, Helen and Catherine, and sons, William and Roland, of Kump; and Miss Mary C. Erb, Pleasant Valley. Those who spent the evening at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odella, and son, Harvey, of near Baker's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn, Charles Hahn and friend, Miss Frances Robertson, of near Uniontown.

Evils of Constipation.

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

Birthday Party.

(For The Record.)

A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was held at the home of Jacob Stambaugh's in honor of their daughter, Ruth, on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Aaron Veant and wife, William Bollinger and wife, Harry Baker and wife, James Birely and wife, George Kemper and wife, Edgar Miller and wife, Emory Ohler and wife, Harry Fleagle and wife; Mrs. Elmie Motter, Mrs. Bernard Hobbs, Mrs. T. ylor Fleagle, Misses Adelaide Miller, Ethel Naylor, Ethel Anna Dern, Helen Motter, Pauline Baker, Violet Kemper, Mary, Fannie, Pauline and Ruth Bollinger, Margaret Albaugh, Carrie, Elenor Miller, Mary Baumgardner, Rosanna Sites, Maud Ohler; Messrs Wilbur Naylor, Lloyd Dern, Percy, Joseph Bollinger, Vernon, Robert, Jacob Birely, Clarence Kemper, Robert Wageman, Clarence, and Guy Ohler, Thomas and William Motter, John Baumgardner, Charles Hobbs, Harold Cornell, Clyde Fleagle.

Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food has proved by actual experience to give splendid results. Made right by us in our own mill. \$3.50 per 100 lbs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-2tf

The Toric Lense

is one of the greatest achievements in Optical Science.

By having your eyes fitted with Toric Lenses means eye comfort and a satisfaction to you.

Have your eyes examined by a man who knows!

TORIC LENSES Over 1000 satisfied customers wearing glasses fitted by me in Taneytown and vicinity. I can save you money. Work guaranteed.

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

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE

MAY, 6th. AND 13th., 1922

Supper Served at 5 P. M.

Continuous Concert by **GETTYSBURG JAZZ ARTISTS**

PLAY BY SCHOOL CHILDREN at nine o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH DEBT ASS'N. 28-3t

TO CHICKEN BREEDERS!

Englar's Chick Winner

A sure Preventative and cure for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Easy to administer in drinking water. Price \$1.00 per Bottle.

DR. J. F. ENGLAR,
Vet. Surgeon
129 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.
SOLD AT OFFICE. 21-4t

WHEN YOUR stomach is in condition and your appetite is good and your circulation is right—then you are fit, ready for your daily duties. FETTLER makes you fit. You can get FETTLER at McKinney's. 2-3-tf

FOR ANY KIND of Electrical Work, Phone R. E. Selby, 26-M, Taneytown, Md. 21-4t

Subscribe for The RECORD

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. 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. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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.

RAW FURS WANTED.. Also Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Guineas, Spuabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—The Farmers' Produce Co., H. C. Brendle, Prop'r. 10-21-tf

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 57-M. 6-20-tf

FOR SALE—Non-winding Sweet Potatoes Sprouts.—Mrs. Jesse Warner. 28-4t

WANTED—A carload of good organs. Must all have mirrors and high tops. Will make a good allowance for them in exchange for other Musical instruments.—Nace's Music Stores Inc. 28-3t

CUSTOM HATCHING.—My many years of experience insures you a good hatch and strong chicks.—Phone 61F5 Bowers' Chick Hatchery.

FOR SALE—1 Empire Cream Separator, new, 650 lbs. capacity per hour. Priced to sell, only \$90.00; was a \$125.00 machine. 1 second-hand machine, nearly new, Empire, a No. 1; capacity 350 lbs. \$50.00 will buy this machine.—D. W. Garner, Taneytown. 5-5-tf

DO YOU WANT to sell your home, or farm? List it with D. W. Garner. First come, first served. Can list without being advertised, if preferred. All communications strictly confidential.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 5-5-tf

16 PIGS for sale, by Robert L. Erb, Walnut Grove School-house.

NOTICE.—No more dumping of rubbish allowed, on Mrs. Hill's place, along State Road.—Maurice Harris.

ENTERTAINMENT at Harney. The 7th. Grade pupils of Harney School will render a play, entitled, "Married Life" on Thursday evening, May 11, 8 o'clock, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md. Everybody welcome.

VIRGINIA DARE CHOCOLATES fresh lot 60c boxes, 49c each, Saturday only—McKinney's Drug Store.

FRESH COW for sale by Percy V. Putman, Middleburg, Phone 51-21.

PAIR OF Young Springing Cows for sale.—J. W. Frock, near Kump.

AGENTS—Ladies' or Men, full or part time, wanted in every town. Something new all the time. Permanent positions, repeated orders, large commissions. For particulars, write Chesapeake Novelty Co., Cambridge, Maryland. 28-5t

FARMERS, now is the time to insure your Growing Grain and Peas against loss or damage by Hail Storm. We insure Peas up to \$60 per acre.—Stoner & Hobby, Agents, Westminster, Md. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE—Black Horse, 9 years old, good driver and single line leader; also two cows, with calf by side.—Walter Snyder, near Hoffman Orphanage. 28-2t

A CHICKEN and Meat Supper will be held in the basement of the Lutheran Church, Keysville, Saturday evening, May 6. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Gasoline Engine, pump Jack, Electric Washing Machine, 1 Wheelbarrow, Rip Saw and Table, Folding Wash Bench, Chicken feed plate Mill. Write or phone L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 21-3t

HAIL INSURANCE on growing Peas, up to \$40.00 per acre. As these policies are written in Syracuse, N. Y., apply before Policy is wanted.—P. B. Englar, Agent, The Home, of N. Y. 21-3t

AUTOMOBILE and Carriage Painting. First-class work promptly done.—Walter L. Lambert, Harney, Md. Phone 11-F-41. 4-14-4t

HORSES.—Will have from now on, the best broke horses and mares money can buy. Always have single line leaders on hand and a few extra fine driving horses. Call to see them.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38-21. 4-14-tf

FIREWOOD—FIREWOOD to burn sawed stove lengths and delivered on short notice.—Harold Mehring. 4-7-tf

FETTLER tones up the system, gives you an appetite, overcomes that "All-In" feeling. Get a bottle today at McKinney's. 2-3-tf

FOR SALE—Covers for Ford Top and rear curtains, with celluloid or glass. New Tops and Curtains, for any make of car, made to order. Old tops and curtains repaired.—J. Thos. Wantz, Taneytown. 3-10-tf

DO YOU WANT TO ward off GRIPPE and FLU? Do you want to have your system in a contagious-resisting condition? Get a bottle of FETTLER at McKinney's. 2-3-tf

PASTURE for Horses and Cattle.—Harold Mehring. 4-21-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING S. C. Black Minorcas, 75c for 15 eggs.—Murray B. Myers, Mayberry. 21-4t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

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Spring Showing of High Grade Merchandise.

Fine Spring Merchandise marked outrageously low, just when it is most in demand. You need many things. You can't tell what—but sure to be something. We carry a large stock of Merchandise, most anything you need. Give us a call. See what we have!

Spring Sale of Wash Fabrics

New colored cotton and wool fabrics for Spring and Summer frocks. Swisses, Voiles, Linenes, Mercerized Madras, Plain and Fancy neat check Gingham and Percales, all high colors.

White Goods.

A great showing of Wash Fabrics, in plain white Voiles, India Linon, Batiste, Organdies White Lingerie, Crepe Pajama Cloth, Indian Head Suiting, etc. A full line of Bleached Sheetings, Muslins, Pillow Tubing, Toweling, Table Damask and Shirting, at very low prices.

White Bed Spreads.

Novelty Crochet and Pique designs, with raised centers in large sizes.

Wool and silk Dress Goods

IN THE NEW SPRING SHADE
Do you need these? Ladies' Wrappers, Bungalow Aprons, House Dresses, Men's Work Shirts, Heavy Cotton Pants.

Have you seen the new Warner's Rust ProofCorsets
Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. Try one, and be convinced The most economical Corset made.

Men's New Spring Suits

Made to-order and ready-made Clothing for Men and Boys. English and conservative models of high grade worsted Fabrics at special prices.

Men's Negligee Shirts

We have a large assortment of fine Dress Shirts and Neckwear for Spring.

Window Shades and Table Oil Cloth

We are prepared to take care of special orders for all kinds of Window Shades in special sizes and colors, made to order; prices must be right.

Shoes & Oxfords for Spring

The best place to buy your Shoes. Prices have dropped. Women's stylish Oxfords and Strap Pumps, in black kid, patent leather, brown, tan and white. A large line to select from. Misses and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.

Dress shoes & work shoes

for Men and Boys, Star Brand, and Ralston Shoes made of all leather. Stylishly made and priced right.

Extra Specials in Floor Coverings

Axminster Rugs, Tapestry Rugs, Velvet Brussels Rugs, 9x12.

Every one perfect and beautiful designs and colors. Crex and Deltax Grass Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10; All-Fibre, Wool and Fibre, and Red Seal Congoleum Rugs. Also a full line of Cork Linoleum and Congoleum, by the yard. A full line of beautiful patterns in best quality, at extraordinary low prices.

Have you bought your New Rag Carpet? We can show you a beautiful wool' stripe, extra heavy warp, at pre-war prices. Also step Brussels Carpet. Kindly examine our stock and get prices, before you make purchases.

Another Special Show

NEW THEATRE

this Saturday, May 6

CHARLES CHAPLIN



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THE RINK

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"SMILES ARE TRUMPS"

ADMISSION: CHILDREN, 17c; ADULTS, 25c.
WAR TAX INCLUDED.

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Man with real selling ability to represent us in local territory in selling a high class household necessity that is nationally advertised. This is a chance for a live wire to make real money. A small investment will give you exclusive sales rights, but not absolutely necessary. Write or call—

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Wheat	1.34@1.34
Corn60@.60
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Our reputation goes right into every pound of Rein-o-la Chick Feed. There is no better—and it costs no more than others. \$2.60 per 100 lbs.—Rein-dollar Bros. & Co. 3-3-tf
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