ON LOCAL EVENTS EVERY WEEK. THE CARROLL RECORD

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No. 50

THE BANK REPORTED A HEAVY LOSER.

Exact Figures of the Shortage Not Made Public.

Various reports concerning the shortage in the First National Bank, of Union Bridge, have been published this week, one purporting to be from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, that the sum will be "at least \$150,000." So far as we know, the exact amount has not been publicly stated, if known.

Cashier Olmstead was taken to Baltimore, charged with embezzlement of the bank's funds, and pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner Supplee, who set the bail at \$40,000. Later the bail was reduced to \$15,000 by Judge John C. Rose.

Olmstead is said to have confessed to E. O. Cash, president of the bank, and to the board of directors of the institution that he was a defaulter. He was unable to say, Mr. Cash said, just how much of the bank's funds had been used by him. The confession, it is said, came voluntarily. Olmstead admitted taking the money and said that he had used it in specula-

The County C. E. Convention.

The 31st. Annual Convention of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union was held at Deer Park Methodist Protestant Church, Smallwood, and was more largely attended than any previous convention.
The Rev. John N. Link, pastor, con-

ducted the devotional services and the music was in charge of Richard A. Harris, with special numbers by the Western Maryland College quartet. Addresses were made by State Presi-Addresses were made by State President George J. Rittenbush, State Secretary Spencer E. Sisco, Field Secretary Carroll M. Wright, Junior Superintendent George R. Smith, the Rev. Leonard B. Smith, of Wilmington, Del.; the Rev. Dr. Wilson T. M. Beale, Del.; the Rev. Dr. Wilson T. M. Beale, of Paterson, N. J.; the Rev. James L. Nichols, the Rev. J. L. Massamore, the Rev. Joel E. Grubb, W. Edgar Porter, Edward S. Hopkins and Misses Elizabeth Whiteford, Hattie M. Willett, add \$3,068,796 more to the basis and comparations. Mary S. Dutterer and Clara Devilbiss. Officers elected are: President, Guy

L. Fowler, Westminster, for fourth term; vice-president, Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John D. Bowers, Westminster; temperance superintendent, Mrs. C. G. Buckingham, Finksburg; missionary superintendent, Miss Amelia H. Annan Taneytown; literature superintendent, Miss Eurith Evans, Carrollton; pastoral counselor, the Rev. John Link, Smallwood.

Two Differing Opinions on the Prof. Heaps', Address.

One day this week, in the same mail, letters came to us from two ladies, one criticising the publication of the Prof. Heaps address (the Prohibition portion of it) delivered in Taneytown, on Decoration day; and the other very strongly commending both the publication, and the subject matter of the address itself. Both of the letters were sincere and both represent a legitimate point of view.

We take it that the first applied chiefly to the "appropriateness" discussing Prohibition on such an occasion, and the point has good argument back of it. However, fully half of the address was devoted to thoughts in harmony with the significance of the day, while the prohibition portion of it was less pronounced than the publication of it would indicate, for the reason that the published address was from typewritten copy, and not from its actual delivery.

Prof. Heaps is averse toorating over war lessons and memories, but be-lieves rather in speaking of live and future problems of citizenship; and regards especially the constitutional status of the 18th. Amendment, as one of the most important of these. desire to say, further, that The Record justifies its course in publishing such addresses, partly because of the fact that it seems to be increasingly the policy of the city papers to belittle the effects of prohibition enforcement, and to spread abroad propaganda opposed to it, unfairly, as we think.

Summer Home for Lutheran Ministers.

M. P. Moller, the Hagerstown organ builder, has donated to the Maryland Lutheran Synod, a summer home for ministers and their families in the summer resort region of the South mountain, near Pen-Mar. They may spend as much time there

The gift was made known at meeting of the Maryland Synod, held last week at Manchester, this county. The property consists of the Mount Royal Inn and 16 acres of land situated in Pennsylvania, but close to Pen-Mar station. The Synod is not to sell the property.

The inn is of considerable size and thoroughly furnished, and commands a view of the Cumberland valley for miles. A caretaker will be employed to look after the property the year round, while a cook and housekeeper

only one-fourth of a full crop, due to the ravages of the pea lice.

THE STATE FIREMEN.

What the Association Means to Towns in the State.

The Maryland State Firemens' Association held its 30th. Annual Convention, this week, in Frostburg. The Association comprises nearly all the Volunteer Fire Companies in the State, all of whom are expected to send delegates and many of them send the entire Company. The business of the convention has to do with better equipment and organization of the Companies, and for the improvement of their service to their several towns. While the smaller towns usually have only one company, many of the larger towns have several. Five new companies have joined the Association during the past year and the total membership is now about one thousand firemen.

At all the Conventions, numerous contests and reel races are held. Any Company desiring to do so can compete in these events, and the prizes offered are usually well worth trying

The Association has been a great benefit, ont only in the building up of the companies, but also in increasing their efficiency and in giving to the towns of the State better fire pro-

There is also in connection with the Association, a Relief Fund which furnishes financial relief to any Volunteer fireman injured while in line

At the present Conventon, the Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., is represented by the five following delegates, W. A. Bower, C. O. Fuss, H. C. Brendle, C. G. Boyd and W. F. Welling.

R. S. McK.

Washington County's Tax Rate.

Washington county's tax rate for the coming year was fixed at \$1.50, an increase of 40 cents over the last year rate of \$1.10, by the County Commissioners, Thursday. Of the 40-cent increase 39 cents will be used for school purposes and 1 cent increased appropriations for Bellevue, the Orphans Home and Library.

corporations \$5,000,000 additional. Stocks and bonds held in Washington county are given as \$1,079,669 and those in Hagerstown aggregate \$3,-474,690. The basis last year was \$49,

The amount allowed for schools is \$447,113.67. The Board of Education had asked for a total of \$451,914. The revenue from taxes this year will be much larger than was the case last year because of the fact that in addition to the increased rate, the basis has been increased.

In the levy for schools, fourteen and eight-tenths cents is levied alone to cover the deficit of \$74,500 of last The annual budget this year is increased to sixty-four and a half cents on the hundred dollars. The entire levy for schools last year was fifty cents and a half on the \$100. The schools will get over \$124,000 from the State. In addition, the Legislature has authorized bond issue of \$300,000 for new buildings.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 5, 1922.—J. Abram Dodrer and John J. Lemmon, admin-istrator of J. Calvin Dodrer, deceased, received order to sell personal prop-

Walter T. Hape, executor of George W. Hape, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell the same.

The Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of William D. Reese, ward, settled their first and final account, and received order to transfer stocks and bonds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice R. Bish, deceased, were granted unto Lillie M. Warehime, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, June 6, 1922.—Lillie M. Warehime, administratrix of Alice R. Bish, returned inventory of personal

The last will and testament of Annie G. Arnold, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Jennie M. Arnold and William H. Hoffman.

Letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Lewis Bertner, deceased, were granted unto George L. Stocksdale. Eugene Tubman, executor of

Vincent W. Power, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, debts due and settled his first and final ac-

Obadiah Buckingham, administrator as they choose at a nominal cost to of Rachael C. Phillips, deceased, returned report of sale of personal

** Some Very Close Figuring.

The Record is running an advertising contract for a New York agency consisting of electrotype cuts, rate per inch for space. In remitting for April space the check was reduced 11c, the claim being made that our for 42 inches should have been for 41 and 1/7 inches, therefore 11c for 6/7 of an inch was deducted, no round, while a cook and housekeeper will attend to the inside affairs.

The Queen Annes county pea crop, now being gathered, is estimated at conly one fourth of a full even due to the inside affairs.

The Queen Annes county pea crop, now being gathered, is estimated at gnat for its hide" and we have asked to have asked to the velicity of the more countries the conduct his conduct his to be relieved from completing the cuts will not accept financial aid in his campaign. secured by the assessment of office holders, but will conduct his conduc to be relieved from completing the remainder of the contract.

MARYLAND BOYS TO VISIT EUROPE.

As a Reward for Stock Judging, in a Contest.

College Park, June 8 .- When the Cunard liner, Carmania, pulls out of New York harbor on June 15, it will have abroad Warren Rice, George Worrilow and Joseph Glackin, of Cecil County, Maryland, the three Maryland boys who last October won the trip to the English Royal Stock Show at Cambridge, England, by defeating thirteen other States teams at the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta, Georgia in judging dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and swine.

The three boys will be accompanied by W. C. Snarr, County Agent of Montgomery County,, Maryland, who trained the team for its victory at Atlanta, while he was County Agent of Cecil county; E. G. Jenkins, State boys' club agent of Maryland; and C. L. Chambers, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The party expects to spend six weeks in Europe, the feature of the trip being the opportunity to see the extensive exhibit of cattle at the English Royal Stock Show, which opens at Cambridge, England, July 4. The Carmania will reach Liverpool about June 23, and during the period between arrival and the opening of the show, the party will stop off at num-erous estates between Liverpool and London which they have been invited

Just what the program will be after the party reaches London has not been determined, but a livestock contest between "America's best" and a selected team of English boys, has been suggested. While the English government does not support boys' club work as it is carried on in America under the United States Department of Agriculture, there is a similar organization in England promoted by private interests, from which a team might be picked to compete with the young Americans.

Following the show at Cambridge, the boys will be given an opportunity to visit worthwhile points in England and on the continent. The Guernsey and Jersey isles, the native home of the Guernsey and Jersey breeds of dairy cattle, Scotland, the home of the Ayrshire, and Holland, where the Holstein was bred, will be points of particular interest to the travelers. On the continent, the party expects to visit some of the battlefields of France and see something of Paris and other places of interest.
T. B. SYMONS, Director.

Weather and Crop Report.

The week ending Tuesday, June 6, humid, and showery weather. Heavy eastern Washington counties on the 4th. They terminated the dry spell of the last decade of May. The total amount of rain over some portions of the section was close to the monthly normal for June.

The weather of the week was markedly favorable for plant growth, although it interferred with farming operations. All crops and grasses made good growth, and are in good to excellent condition generally.

Wheat and rye are filling out nicely and are beginning to ripen in some of the southern counties. Oats are growing nicely, and are from 6 to 10

Corn has made a good stand, is growing well, and is being cultivated as weather permits.

Early potatoes are growing nicely, and are being cultivated. The plants are 6 to 8 inches in height, and are coming into bloom in the southern counties. Gardens and truck are do-

ing well. Peas continue in good condition west of Chesapeake Bay, and pods are filling satisfactorily in southern and north-central Maryland. Picking of peas has become general on the Eastern Shore, where the crop was cut short by lice and the dry weather of

the last decade of May.

Picking of strawberries continues on the Eastern Shore and in southern Maryland, and has begun in northcentral Maryland. Some damage has been done by the high humidity and the excessive rainfall.

J. H. SPENCER. Section Director.

The U. S. Labor Board has announced a further cut in wages of railroad employees, affecting those engaged in repair and maintenance equipment, ranging from about \$50.00 to \$225.00 a year to each. This is in addition to the cut for common laborers, announced last week. It is claimed that while the cut would reduce pay rolls about \$60,000,000, it would at the same time mean the employment of many more men, and the making of needed repairs and improvements.

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nom-inee for Governor of Pennsylvania, is carrying out his prenomination platform, and in so doing is running against the old plans of the "organization." He is insisting on his own He is insisting on his own choice for State Chairman, Asher Miner, rather than the Vare candidate of office holders, but will conduct his campaign independently, rather than

PUBLIC SCHOOL OFFICIALS.

Boards of Education, and their Superintendents.

The State Board of Education is composed of seven members, appointed by the Governor. The State Board selects a State Superintendent of schools, and through him and his assistants, has general control of the Public School system of the state. The Board is a legislative body, and, as such, enacts by-laws and prescribes rules and regulations for carrying into effect the provisions of the school

These by-laws and rules include regulations for the construction of school buildings, for grading and standardizing all public schools, for the certification of public school teachers, etc. The State Superin-tendent has general supervision over the educational affairs of the counties, co-operates with the county boards, and in general carries out the policies of the State Board—the probabilty being that in most cases he inaugurates policies, and the State Board

The County Boards of Education are composed of varying numbers of members—six in Carroll county—who are appointed by the Governor. The County Superintendent, supervisors and attendance officers, are appointed by the County Board of Education, subject to the approval of the State

Superintendent. It will be readily seen, therefore, that the State Superintendent-not appointed by the Governor, but by the State Board—has a great deal of power, even in the conduct of county school affairs; and that it is probable that the County Supeintendent—elected by the County Board—receives his orders, or has his general policy cut out, by the State Superintendent; also, that neither of these officials are, except very indirectly, answerable to the people for their acts, and not even directly answerable to the Governor.

Just what influences, if any, shape the appointment of members of the State Board of Education, we do not know. To what extent, if any, partisan politics enters, we do not care to venture an opinion. But, in so far as the appointment of members of the County Boards is concerned, it would not be difficult to establish the fact that appointments are made by the Governor on recommendation of the County State Central Committees; and in this it appears that "politics' does have considerable to do with

school affairs. Our school affairs, therefore, involving tremendous expenditures of state and county taxes, are in the hands of officials pretty far removed from direct responsibility to the voters of the state. Practically all of this information has heretofore been given in The Record, but it seems to us to be of sufficient importance to was characterized by mild, cloudy, give it again, in order that the voters and taxpayers of the state may eventshowers were general from June 1 to ually become familiar with the situa-3, and also in Frederick and south- tion that exists—by their consent—if

The Big W. M. College Event.

Indications give assurance that an unprecendented number will crowd the W. M. College grounds, June 10, so that the following arrangements for entering have been made to facilitate matters.

The gate will open at 1:00 P. M. for any early comers. There are two entrances for pedestrians; one from Main street at the main gate on the Taneytown road; the other from Pennsylvania Avenue through the old athletic field back of the college. Automobiles will be directed one way only to the Main St. entrance. All hired cars will use the Main St. entrance just to discharge passengers. Parking spaces will be maintained on specified parts of the college grounds until all available space is occupied, after which parking will have to be down in the town. There will be no parking, whatsoever, on Geiman's hill from the college to the foot of the hill. When automobiles reach college hill, guards will direct them to parking spaces and also sell tickets on the way to the entrance. Tickets can be secured now at the Rexall and Shaw's drug stores. Don't delay your purchase. In case of rain the pageant will be held at the same hour Monday, and tickets purchased will be good

It is suggested that persons bring naming of them. with them cushions, camp chairs, parasols or anything which may add to their comfort on the hillside seats. The pageant will begin promptly, after which it is requested that audience keep absolutely quiet during the performance, as this will be necessary in order to hear the speakers.

The rehearsals have foretold a great success both in attendance and enthusiasm. The lovely green bowl presents for the scenic display of highly colored costumes a most natural and artistic background. It will be a notable portrayal in beauty of pageantry and one long to be remembered by all spectators. A number of prominent persons will witness the fine spectacle and take part in this momentous ded-

Advertising Fans.

All who will want Fans, for advertising purposes, either at the Fair or at any other time this Summer, are requested to place their orders for the same, now. We will have only one fan shipment, this year. Samples may be seen at our office, or if requested, we will call and show them.

WILL VETO THE SOLDIER BONUS

Unless Congress Passes a Bill that Provides Revenue.

President Harding has again notified the Senate that he will veto any Bonus bill that does not carry with it a detailed plan for providing the revenue with which to operate the law. The present bill is one of that kind carries no provision for payment, and it is evidently the purpose of the legislators to use the British war payments for the initial obligations. President Harding, it is understood, holds that Congress should provide a means of payment, or enact no bonus bill at

The President is unwilling to count in advance upon the payments of Great Britain or any other debtor nation to meet the present bonus emergency. A number of Republican Senators still think the President will sign a bonus bill if it is once sent to him, but, meanwhile, a Senator who has just seen the President insists that he is absolutely opposed to and ready to veto the bill which Congress now has in mind and over which the Senate Finance Committee still is muddling.

Anti-trust Law Applies to Labor Unions.

In reversing the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Coronado coal case, the Supreme Court today held that labor unions as such were suable in the Federal Courts under the Anti-Trust Laws The decision was rendered by Chief Justice Taft.
The United Mine Workers of

America, which appealed the case, won a technical victory in having set aside the decision of the lower court. In that decision the Coronado Coal Company, representing a group of mining organizations, was granted \$427,820 for damages arising from Fred H. Mathias and wife to Eulalia disturbances attending the coal strike in Colorado and adjacent territory in the spring and summer of 1914.

The Court ruled the United Mine Workers of America and its officers did not order the strike or ratify it, and that they should not have been made parties to the suit.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court primarily on grounds that there was no evidence to show conspiracy to destroy property and to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce. With respect to the lat-ter point the case brought into question the liability of labor unions under the Anti-Trust Laws.

Chief Justice Taft, in a substantial portion of the decision devoted to labor unions, held that the United Mine Workers of America was admirably suited for "unit action." No corporaction, and in none, he added, is more power centered in the governing executive bodies.

Then citing the steps by which labor unions had been given affirmative legal recognition, the Chief Justice said:

"As a matter of substantive law, all the members of the union engaged in a combination doing unlawful injury are liable to suit and recovery, and the only question is whether when they have voluntarily and for the purpose, concentrated strength and the faculty of quick unit action and elasticity, created a self-acting body with great funds to accomplish their purpose, they may not be sued, as this body and the funds they have accumulated may not be made to satisfy claims for injuries unlawfully caused in carrying out their united pur-

Give Your Farm a Name.

The farm name is a good advertisement. It marks the farm home and the place of business. It dignifies, the business and increases the value of the property. It shows a pride in the management and fosters love of tradition. A good farm name can be sold with the land and products as the good will of a firm can be sold with the business. Certain localities Certain localities in the east have become famous because of their farms, and the distinctiveness which goes with the

In connection with the naming of the farm, it is well to think of ways of drawing the attention of passerby. In these days of autos and tourists, it is the grasping of a potential advertising opportunity to display on the roadsides at the entrance to the farm yard, the farm name and the name and address of the owner. Suspended therefrom might be the illustration of a cow, a bee-hive, an ear of corn or what-not suggesting the business specialty. Such would serve as a mark of iden-

Daylight Saving Plan not Popular.

The daylight saving plan is not satisfactory in Washington. It was placed in operation without turning back the clocks, and applies to government departments, and to all who choose to use it. As it is not being uniformly adopted, it is a failure, which also means that when the peo ple are left free to exercise their option in the matter, the most of them prefer to go to work by standard Sun time. The order applying to the departments is likely to be rescinded.

ARE THESE AMERICANS? An Object Lesson in the Names of Prohibition Law Violators.

Prohibition is the law of the land— it is in both the Constitution and in the statutes. But for Country Amer-ica it would not be there at all.

And now certain lawless people are making a laughing-stock of what the majority of the people decreed. Perhaps Country America would like to know what kind of Americans these people are—these Bolshevikis of booze. The following is a recent month's list of those indicted by the grand jury of one of the lesser of our large cities for violating the prohibition enforcement laws:

Anthony Beniusin, Joseph Dertz, Walter Sikorski, Joseph Podsiod, Gustabe Christian, George Levinson, Tony Buholtz, Mickey Moore, William Moss, Nicholas Weins, Mark Sheridan, Paul Dorrington, John Drugnitzski, Solomon Miller, Fred Kinniker, David Spaight, Sol Marks, Roy Pask, John Welling, August Meier, Pete Crevar, Frank Stefano, Anthony Graska, Edw. Shively, William Nykiel, John Wagner Angus Graves, Jacob Roe, Chester Britz, Frank Montie, Emmet Billings-ley, Henry Noisson, William Trappe, Peter Jankowski, John Schlifke, Rakich, A. C. Herz, William Ernie, Albert W. Woodruff, Charles Kosnick, Sam Kosnick, Edward Champagne, John Persenski, Anna Wysocki, Justin Krivick, Leo Paziker, A. C. Hertz, C. J. Hanmill, Daniel Ginsberg, John Pock Robert Owens, Joseph Olschewski, Kamen Chirich, Anthony Lujeski, Albert Wrobel, Albert Mirowski, Charles Orange, Ernest Leonard, Alex Cohen, Dora Cohen, Richard Cohen, Rosa Popinski and Mrs. Augusta Koss.— The American Press. N. Y.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Ada C. Rill, et. al. to D. Eugene Walsh, \$10 for 3 tracts. D. Eugene Walsh to Leslie Vernon

Spencer and wife, \$10 for 3 tracts. Mary H. Gorsuch, et. al., to Harry Kane, et. al., \$1950 for 2926 sq. ft. Mary H. Gorsuch, et. al., to Frank

B. Flohr, \$1 for 10345 sq. ft.
Martha A. Humbert, widow to
Franklin E. Miller and wife, \$10 for

Cecil A. Snyder and wife to Hamp-stead Mill and Body Works, \$5 for

10800 sq. ft. George C. Fowble and wife to Wesley O. Snyder and wife, \$5 for

15875 sq. ft.

Harvey E. Erb and wife to Luther
Kemp, \$5 for ¾ acre.

Luther Kemp to Harvey E. Erb and

Theodore Fowble and wife to John W. Miller, \$2500 for 23% acres.
Frank L. Tawney and wife to Samuel D. Reaver, \$100 for 6614½ sq. ft.

The Cost of Saving \$1.50.

There is a fellow in this vicinity (you all know him well) who does not take his home paper. He saves a dollar and a half a year, in a way, but

this is what it costs him:

He gets his news second, third or even fourth hand, often weeks after it has occurred, always stale, and us-

ually garbled beyond recognition. He knows little of the mercantile opportunities that are offered in the local paper each week, and because of the absence of this information he often pays more than is necessary for what he buys.

He knows nothing of many of the important events that are to occur until they have passed—and it is too

He is never posted on city, town or county affairs, his knowledge being limited to what others in their generosity may choose to tell him. He is hovering on the ragged edge of everything that concerns his home community, while his neighbors who take the paper are wide awake and thoroughly conversant with local con-

He sees others leading the intellectual van, while he trails along in their dust. He is really a bright fellow, but because of his lack of knowledge concerning current events he is generally regarded as "slow."

Does it pay him to hold onto that dollar and a half that would pay for his home paper a year? Apparently he thinks it does. But what do you think?—The Valley Register.

Democratic Candidates.

The Democratic nomination for Congress in this Second district, seems to have resolved itself into a contest between Carville D. Benson, of Baltimore county, and Millard E. Tydings, of Harford, with the indications that the party leaders will keep hands-off. For the Senate, there is a number of willing aspirants, but nothing like a line-up for any particular

Cards are out announcing that 'Friends of Wm. Tyler Page announce ther support of him for the U. S. Senate in the September primary. This may, or may not, be with the advice and consent of Mr. Page, who some years ago was candidate Congress on the Republican ticket in the Second District. Perhaps it is just a "feeler" of public sentiment?

Henry Ford has intimated that if 'the people" want him to be a candidate for the Presidency, he would "run," but wouldn't spend any money, on either the nomination or election. Now let "the people" speak up, and put up the cash for Herny.

THECARROLLRECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

Entered at Tancytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 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.

A Losing Game.

Whether there are more drunks, or more arrests for drunkenness in Baltimore, than a year ago, or five or ten years ago, amounts to very little. One is apt to believe what one prefers to believe about such matters, and the truth, one way or the other, cuts very little figure. What does count, and what everybody knows who wants to know, is, that the consumption of liquors throughout the State, in the hundreds of towns large or small, is altogether insignificant as compared with the old liquor licensing days.

If the city papers find gratification and "I told you so" arguments in the present law violations in Baltimore, they are welcome to all of the real satisfaction they can get out of it; but, just the same they are not making converts to the conclusion that prohibition is a failure, and are not fooling the people into the belief that the whole country will be better. happier and more law abiding, if the teeth are taken out of the Volstead

The almost daily performance of playing up evasions of the law, and the fact that "boot leg" is still getting the "old regulars," will not in our humble opinion, persuade the general public to vote in power a wet Congress; which seems to be about the last hope of the various breeds of liquor propagandists.

Judson C. Welliver, an accomplished writer on big national topics, in an exhaustive article in American Review of Reviews for June on "Three years of Prohibition" concludes as

follows; "In recent months "booze news" has been more and more getting the est prices awarded, those in West nside pages or the waste baskets. Under Commissioner Haynes, the law has ceased to be a byword and the fear of God has been put into the bootleggers, the lawless distillers and the moonshiners. Complete enforcement will never be attained. The completest possible enforcement has not yet been attained. But no fair consideration of conditions as they stand can justify any other conclusion than that prohibition has already accomplished much of what its advocates expected and that it is on its way to accomplish much more.'

The Unbalanced Scale.

There is a platform scale in a certain town, on which many people weigh themselves-and it weighs about eight pounds too much. It is a good scale on which to weigh, just before going home, after having been in the town on a visit. It gives the "eats" of the town a boost, and is a sort of invitation to "come again." So far, this out-of-true weight-guesser may have its value, for when people feel better, on account of flattery, it may be an innocent enough way of cheering them up.

But, the big truth we see in this unbalanced piece of junk, is, it must show us, that, just how big we areor think we are-depends on the scale we use; and that when we suddenly find that we have "gained," and without much reason for it, the best thing we can do-if we want to know the tuth—is try some other scale and prove whether the gain is actual, or only make-believe.

There is no good in boasting of a 140 weight, when it is only 132, and some day, when feeling "a little off," and an honest scale says 132, then we are apt to conclude that we are "going down hill," for sure, while as a matter of fact we are just at par, but do not know of the lie that the other

scale told. It will be best to be sure of the scale and yard stick that we are sizedup with, physically mentally and morally. Temporary stimulation does not last. Feeling tight about the waist band, or a little high in the heels, may be nothing more than vanity. Better be sure of our actual fighting weight, and the exact length of our mental reach.

Increasing Bond Thefts.

The satisfaction over Liberty Bonds selling at par, or better, is partly counter-balanced by the fact that bonds are being stolen from bank vaults to a hereofore unheard-of degree, and as coupon bonds are negotiable by the holder, such thefts represent the loss of cash, the same as though the same amount of bank notes were stolen. The government provides registered bonds, it is true, for which coupon bonds are exchangable, but these are not so easily disposed of, when it is desired to do so, and are therefore not popular as an investment.

The further fact that these bonds are cared for by banks, at owner's risk, and even if they should be lost they are not replaceable, also detracts to some extent from the otherwise gilt-edge investment in Uncle Sam's debts. It would not be surprising. therefore, if small holdings of coupon bonds should gradually decrease, and investments be made instead in interest bearing bank certificates and reliable stocks; and this is all the more likely to result because a great many bond purchasers became such as a patriotic duty, and not from any particular partiality for U. S. coupon

Hoover's Coal Prices.

Without marked flourishes of capital trumpets or undue thumping of Washington kettledrums, the Secretary of Commerce, that same hardworking Herbert Hoover, has clamped the brakes on a "runaway" coal market and business everywhere is breathing just a little easier. Some six or eight weeks hence, when the "pinch" of the coal strike looms, what he has done will be more appreciated than it is

Incidentally, this maneuver has loosened the screws that were all set and ready to tighten for the big "pinch" and has saved \$25,000,000 a week to the buyer and user of coal. One of the ugliest of the several dangers lurking in the nation-wide coal strike that has been dragging along since April 1, has been, it appears, averted.

Secretary Hoover sat down with the soft coal operators and man by man and group by group they worked out an informal, unofficial scale of prices that has been accepted by 85 percent of all the operators east of the Mississippi. It covers those citadels of non-unionism in West Virginia that are the main and present salvation of the Nation against a coal famine.

The operators are satisified, and while the prices fixed are full high, industry will welcome them rather than face the inevitable "runaway" that must come otherwise. The high-Virginia, are nearly four time great as the lowest prices prevailing in like fields on the eve of the war. The lowest prices awarded are certainly high enough that the operators ought to be able to make money. It must be remembered, however, that the prices awarded are maximum and not minimum prices and that twothirds of the coal now being brought up is mined under long-time contracts, made at much lower prices than these maximum awards.

This arrangement is about the best that could have been made under the dircumstances. It is based on the experiences of wartime coal control, but it has no legal status and carries no penalties under any law save and except that of public opinion. That is the only punishment that can be visited on its violators, and that punishment will serve. The operators have done a wise thing in making this agreement, and Secretary Hoover has shown those qualities the country wanted and needed when it welcomed him to the Cabinet. To grip this situation it was necessary for him to whip the traditional devil around the mythical stump, but he whipped him around. He has taken such blame as there may be in this case of pricefixing; and if there is any prosecuting done, the Department of Justice must appear against the Department of

Some political observers insist Herbert Hoover has "no political sense." Maybe and maybe not; but he has the kind of common sense that shines like a great light in the high places. Coal at \$2.20 to \$3.50 per ton instead of a probable \$10 to \$12 may not lend itself to rhetoric, but it helps the Nation to keen both feet on the ground when an industrial crisis is nearing .-- Phla

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

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

Party Fealty.

Why are you a Republican? Or why a Democrat? It would be interesting to learn of the reason for the party affiliation of the individual, and to learn how much of party history he may know. That most men inherit their party allegiance is patent, and that bigotry has more to do with party prejudice than judgment cannot be

Party names are no indication of continuous party sentiment. The Bourbon Democrat can trace his party ancestry further into the past than can his political rival. Yet if he goes back far enough he will find himself classed by the detested rival name. For when, after the political rivalry of Jefferson and the elder Adams, party conventions succeeded congressional caucuses, the followers of Jefferson called themselves Republicans, while the Hamiltonians were Federalists.

Madison, "Father of the Constitution," was a Republican of the stripe of Jefferson, yet he was the projector of the protective principle in the tariff on imports, while the modern Democrat is in theory a Free Trader, except that he has not the courage to say so, and suggests the tariff is justified only as a revenue producer.

The name Democrat was applied to the Republicans in derision by the aristocratic Federalists. Since 1856 the principal political organizations have been known by their present names, but in character both have changed. Could Lincoln visit us today he would have difficulty in recognizing as his own the party that has wandered so far from his teachings. And who would think of making the policies of a Cleveland tally with those of Jefferson?

Jefferson, the Democrat, was the first public advocate of the abolition of Negro clavery. Lincoln gained im- and some of them had a spread of mortality by achieving it. Madison, the Democrat, fathered the protective tariff principle, and while it is inconceivable that he would have supported it as it is in present practice, the idea has been a vital tenet in the theory of the latter-day Republicanism.

The student of political history must be aware of these facts, and the student of political history is becoming cynical regarding the reasons for party affiliaton on the part of the masses. There are explanations of the situation other than mere inherited fealty, but they are hardly complimentary to the ideal of American citizenship.—Dearborn Independent.

The Home of the Soul.

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach trou- been a sufficiently awe-inspiring sight, bles, there is nothing so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tab-They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

The Day, and the News.

In a statement which is headed 'News, Pleasant and Unpleasant,' the New York Tribune asks: "Have you ever stopped to think how much the way you start the day depends on the kind of news you read at the breakfast table?" The rest of the statement follows:

"Bernard Shaw writes plays and labels them either 'pleasant' or 'unpleasant.' If Mr. Shaw were a newspaper editor, he would find it more of a job to separate his news into pleasant and unpleasant editions.

"News knows no order in the making. One day it may be all good and the next all bad. It comes in streaks. No newspaper can guarantee pleasant reading on any particular morning.

"But any newspaper can (and should) realize that the public's capacity for consuming horrors is limited. Looking on the bright side of life never put any man behind prison walls. In times of stress and bleak despair a newspaper has a hard and fast duty to perform in keeping up the morale of the community.

"When the 'flu' epidemic is raging, tell the truth-yes-but it isn't necessary to send the nation into a panic on the doleful accounts of one pessimistic reporter.

"When the divorce mills are churning and the criminal courts have full dockets, set down such of the proceedings as present legitimate news values-certainly-but one needn't be too melodramatic about it.

"A newspaper must carry the news. both pleasant and unpleasant. There are nights, however, when a little discretion at the hectic hour of rushing to press can turn a million frowns into a million smiles."

25,000,000 European Spinsters.

Among the evil inheriatnees left by the war the large surplus of unmarried women in Europe is not the least. A situation in which one woman in every ten must remain unmarried Star.

because there are not enough men to go round is full of harmful possibilities. Before the war the preponderance of females on the Continent and in Great Britain was 9,000,000,but the loss of vast armies of soldiers in the long drawn out struggle has increased this number to 25,000,000.

In any civilization which is based on the family, man must be the bread earner and his wife the home maker. But for many years conditions in Europe in this repect will be abnormal, and the proportion of women who earn their own living will remain unusually large. Fortunately the war itself gave to tens of thousands a training in gainful occupations which now stands them in good stead.

The European Governments would do well, however, to take full cognizance of the present disproportion of the sexes and make proper provisions to meet the situation. Any widespread movement to drive the women from the factories and offices and shops to make room for men can but result in social harm. The 25,000,000 European spinsters present a problem of great importance, a problem which cannot be left to solve itself.-Balt.

MONSTERS OF DISTANT PAST

Proof That Birds Capable of Lifting and Carrying Off Full-Grown Men Once Existed.

Recent scientific discoveries in various parts of the world go to prove that in times long gone by there were birds big enough to lift a man into the air without difficulty, observes a London Tit-Bits writer.

It is well known that an eagle with a five-feet spread of wings can lift a lamb weighing ten pounds, and that a bird can generally lift one-half more than its own weight. Many of the enormous birds of ancient times weighed many hundreds of pounds, wings which would cover a presentday street car.

There once lived in the Rocky mountains of America a race of parrots seven feet high. One nearly complete skeleton of this remarkable species has been preserved, and fragments of others have recently been dug up. These parrots are supposed to have trodden the earth about 3,000,000 years ago.

Another amazing creature was a running bird of prey of the heron family. It had a head larger than that of a horse, with a huge sharp beak, and was eight feet high. Like the parrot, it could not fly to any height, as its wings were not large enough to support it.

In the island of Madagascar there used to be an enormous bird called the aepyornis. This creature was ten feet high and laid eggs thirteen inches long and three feet in circumference. It is supposed to have become extinct only little more than a century ago.

Although the aepyornis must have the "giant moa" of New Zealand, which stood 14 feet high and weighed at least half a ton, must have been

Buying and Selling Without Money, The difficulties in conducting trades without money are illustrated in the following, reported by the United States Trades commission at Riga:

According to current news from Soviet Russia the Council of the People's Commissariat has established arbitrary exchange values for certain commodities, with one pood (36 pounds) of rve grain taken as the basis. It is stated that this move has been made necessary by the reintroduction of freedom in private trade.

From these orbitrary commodity exchange values, as established in June, it appears that one pound of rye grain is fixed as the equivalent of 12 poods of salt, 25 poods of petroleum, 12 packages of matches, 3 metal pails, 4 iron spades or 6 arshins (1 arshin equals 28-inches) of calico.

Coal From Spitzbergen.

A few months ago the first Holland contingent of engineers and coal miners embarked for Spitzbergen to work the extensive coal properties recently acquired by a group of wellknown Holland commercial men. The first cargo of Spitzbergen coal arrived at Rotterdam, August 11, direct from the mines of the Netherlands-Spitzbergen company. Notwithstanding the high freight rates, it has been shown that Spitzbergen coal can be laid down in Holland at a price lower than that paid for English or German coal. Easy access to the coal beds and economical working of the mines make these cheaper deliveries to Holland possible. Enormous amounts of coal are available.

His Mistake.

The editor of a magazine which is published by a New York bus company offers a prize each month for the best story turned in by an employee of the company on any topic pertaining to company affairs. Here is the one which won this month:

"One seat on top and one inside," shouted a bus conductor at a stopping

"Sure, now, and you wouldn't be after separatin' a daughter from her mother," said the elder of two women on the sidewalk.

"Right ye are, I would not," said the conductor, starting the bus. "I did that once an' I've been regrettin' it ever since."-Cincinnati Times-

Hesson's Department Store

New Merchandise for Spring.

DAILY SHIPMENTS OF NEW MERCHANDISE ARE ARRIV-ING 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.



for Taylor Made Clothes for Men is here.

The new line of Samples

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 Homespuns, suitable for any occasion, with an equally fine assortment of the latest models.

Call and get our special prices on the Spring line.

We have a large line of both

bleached and unbleached Muslins

Also a line of bleached and un-

bleached Sheetings at very low

Muslins and Sheetings.

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.

Brussels Rugs.

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

Fiber Grass Rugs.

For an inexpensive Rug and one that is servicable, 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 Ginghams,

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

from as low as 10c per yd., to the finer qualities, as the Hill and Androscoggin brands.

prices. Window Shades. When you think of reshading your windows, don't fail to call and get our prices and look over our stock of shades. We have a

very nice line of either water color or oil blinds, in all the lead-

Dinner Sets. A very pretty lot of beautiful designed Dishes, in 100-piece sets to select from. It will pay you to look over our assortments before making your purchases.

Granite & Aluminum Ware

We carry a full line of Granite and Aluminum Ware, and feel we can supply your needs in either line, and save you money if you will give us a call.

A Full Assortment of White Goods.

We are giving special attention to this department for Spring needs, and are in a position to show you a very nice line of Voiles, Batistes, Organdies, Nain-Long Cloth and fine Cambric Muslins.

Shoes for Spring.

New lots of Shoes for Spring Dress ware, are arriving right along, and we will soon be in a position to show a very full assortment of all the leading styles and colors of the very best material and fine workmanship.

Rather Serious

After a political defeat, Abe Lincoln once said that he felt like a boy who had stubbed his toe. It hurt too bad to laugh and he was too big a boy to cry.

Sort of a serious situation. Many a man feels that way after taking a financial tumble, too. The best way to avoid disaster of that sort is to keep your funds in a good bank like ours and use it for making safe investments suggested by your banker. It is always much better to be safe than sorry. Our bank is always at your service.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANIES Combined Capital \$7,000,000 7% and Safety ASK A DOLLINGS STOCKHOLDER.

MARTIN D. HESS J. RALPH BONSACK JOHN S. BUSHEY 6 TIMES PLDG., WESTMINSTER, MD. PHONE 207



STARVE MITES IN HEN HOUSE

In Tests Made Parasites Were Still Alive After 113 Days in Abandoned Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It takes several months to starve the mites in an infested chicken house after the poultry has been removed. In test made by the United States Department of Agriculture some mites were still alive after 113 days in an abandoned hen house. The nests indicated, too, that the mites live longer in damp locations than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the idea that mites are worse

in damp, badly ventilated houses. The only way to get rid of these pests is to break up their hiding places. Dust baths will not control them. Roosts should be taken down, and all unnecessary boards removed. In badly infested houses the mites are to be found everywhere, including the roof. For small coops a hand atomizer will do for applying insecticides such as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles, and driven thoroughly into all the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when roosts are being removed.

Commercial carbolineum, which consists essentially of a high-grade anthracene oil, has proved very effective against mites. The killing power of this substance, which is derived from coal tar, lasts for several months, and mites which may be inclined to come in from other buildings are repelled for a long time. This material costs, ordinarily, \$1 a gallon, but as its re-



Interior of Hen House fo Mites.

sults are superior to those recorded with any other material, and the treatments required are fewer, its use is strongly advised.

Crude petroleum, while not so effective as carbolineum, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most places is very cheap. Since it does not dry into the wood so rapidly it is more likely to soil the fowls and the clothing. Both of these materials can be sprayed better if reduced with kerosene at the rate of about 1 part of kerosene to 3 parts of the other materials. Both often contain foreign particles which should be strained before the spraying is begun.

It has been found that one spraying with either of these materials often will completely eradicate the mites, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application in a month, and in some cases a third treatment is needed. Poultry should be kept out of the houses until the material is well dried into the wood. It is advisable to spray or paint chicken coops a few days before putting broods of young chicks into them.

AVOID CROWDING OF CHICKS

Bad Practice With Fowls of All Ages, but Especially With Very Little Fellows.

Avoid overcrowding. It is bad practice with fowls of all ages, but especially with youngsters. Chicks with mother hens or in brooders often are crowded at night. When they get out in the morning most of them take cold and this often develops into roup, which is usually fatal in the case of young chicks.

Five Poultry Factors

There are five major factors in profitable poultry production, says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist at University farmbreeding, feeding, housing, management and care. "These are the essentials: combined they will put the poultry business on a practical business basis," he says. "A start can be made with, hatching eggs, day-old chicks or a few head of breeding stock of high production. The surest way to success is to grow into the poultry business."



FATTENING MARKET POULTRY

Great Variety of Feeds Can Be Used in Preparing Fowls-Broilers Grow Rapidly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most desirable types of rations and the most profitable feeding periods for the different classes of poultry fattened in packing plants are discussed in Department Bulletin 1052, Rations for Feeding Poultry in the Packing House, just issued by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Since the fleshing of poultry has become a large industry in the United States, information of the kind contained in this bulletin should be of a great deal of

The results obtained in the experiments reported in this bulletin show that a great variety of feeds can be used in fattening broilers, springs, roasters and hens, a fortunate situation since it permits the feeder to adapt his ration to market conditions by taking advantage of special prices of certain feeds and also to use feeds available locally. A growing bird, such as a broiler or spring, requires a different ration than a mature hen, which changes most of her feed into fat. A simple ration of corn meal and buttermilk is about as good as any for hens. Broilers fed rations containing protein concentrates, such as peanut meal, coconut oil, soy-bean meal, or meat scrap made appreciably better gains than those fed on corn meal and buttermilk. They grow rapidly and need tissue-forming feeds. Springs also respond readily to rations con-

taining protein concentrates. Throughout the 14-day feeding period broilers continued to gain well, which shows that this is not too long a feeding period. Springs grew very rapidly during the first 11 days, but not so rapidly, though profitably, during the remaining three days. Roasters gained well during the first two four-day periods, but not so well the last six days. It was found that the practice of feeding hens only six to eight days is well founded. The dressing and chilling shrinkage of hens, however, was much less than in the case of broilers, springs and roasters.

Any of the ordinary cereal grains



Young Plymouth Rock Broiler.

supply the necessary carbohydrates and fats. More care is needed in selecting feeds for protein, salts and vitamines. The proteins of the cereal grains are present in too small amounts and are of too poor quality to produce the best results in broilers and springs unless other protein concentrates are added. Milk and cereals make one of the most profitable rations, as milk supplies mineral substances, vitamines and very valuable proteins. The results given in the bulletin show that peanut meal protein, as well as soy-bean meal protein, is especially valuable. The proteins of buttermilk are especially valuable, and if used in sufficiently large amounts produce very desirable results. Other protein concentrates are meat and fish scraps, cottonseed meal, coconut meal and sesame-seed meal.

Corn, wheat, oats and other grains lack such mineral substances as calcium, sodium and chlorine which growing animals require. In the rations where buttermilk or skim milk is used, these ingredients are fairly well supplied. Milk also supplies vitamines. At present the milk available for poultry-fleshing purposes is largely buttermilk, fresh, condensed or powdered.

Those interested in the fleshing of poultry may get this bulletin by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.



Hatch chicks early. They make the good winter layers.

Baby chicks should be encouraged to eat as much bulk as possible.

One of the best animal foods, both to induce egg production and promote growth, is cut fresh bone.

Cold, damp land is no place for poultry; that which dries soonest after a rain is the best land on which to raise fowls.

* * * Wheat bran is especially valuable for feathering out the baby chicks and, properly used, it will grow feathers faster than anything else. It is advisable to keep it in the dry forn before the chicks all the time.

DIVERS OF FUTURE MAY BE SUPPLIED WITH AIR. -Hose for conducting air from the surface to the diver under the water has always been considered indispensable. An elaborate system of pumps operated either on land or in boats has been necessary to force fresh air continuously through a great length of hose to the man below the surface. Not long ago, however, it was announced that some inventive genius had conceived and, it is said, put into successful operation a device which it is thought will do away with the old apparatus for diving once the new system is perfected.

By the new method the diver carries on his back two steel bottles containing highly compressed oxygen. Another cylinder contains chemicals for absorbing the carbonic acid exhaled from the lungs. A system of piping carries all the impure air breathed out to a chamber containing the absorbing chemical. In this compartment the carbonic acid gas is entirely eliminated. A small amount of oxygen, just enough to renew the air, is added to the changed and regenerated exhalations and passed on to a compartment in the helmet, where it can be inhaled through the nose or the mouth. By this method the vitiated air is continually being made over into new. The inventor contends that his device will do away with the accidents and loss of life which have occasionally occurred through defects in the diving hose or pumping apparatus.

SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF WOOL

How Much of It Each Person Uses Has Been Proved to Run Into Miles.

How much wool does the average person use?

Every inch of cloth contains about twenty-five threads running downwards and the same number running across it, so that a square yard is made up of 1,800 threads, each a yard in length.

To simplify calculations we may assume that every yard contains a mile of wool yarn. The average suit or costume needs four square yards of cloth, so that every man or woman wears something like four miles of wool. Allowing two sets of clothes a year, we find that each of us uses four hundred miles of wool in fifty

years! When we come to linen and cotton goods, with eighty or one hundred threads each way to the inch, the total length of thread becomes appalling. A single handkerchief may contain 2,400 strands each fifteen inches long, so that 1,000 yards of cotton thread are required to make it. A shirt represents about three miles of thread. In fifty years everyone of us uses anything from 500 to 1,000 miles of cot-

How Much for Libraries?

A dollar per capita is the American Library association's estimate of a reasonable annual minimum revenue for a modern public library, according to the Survey. This sum, in the average community, would cover the salaries of trained librarians, a main library with reading room and branch libraries and reading rooms within easy reach of all the people, assuming a registration of at least 30 per cent of the population as card holders and allowing for home use about five volumes each. In most large cities other endowed or private specialized libraries are available for students; where this is not the case the budget allowance of the public library for expensive books must be much higher than is included in the estimate given. Nor does this include extension work for children, or for foreign speaking, official business or other social groups within the population.

How Day Came to Be Divided. The division of the day into hours appears to have originated with the Babylonian magician-priests thousands of years before the Christian era. They devised the zodiac or belt encircling the heavens and divided it into 12 parts corresponding to the 12 constellations. They divided the year into months, the day and the night into 12 hours each, the hour into 60 minutes and the minute into 60 seconds. These priests were the world's greatest astronomers as well as astrologers, and their calendar was unchanged until the time of Julius Caesar. All civilized nations use this system of dividing the day.

How to Cement Celluloid.

The collodion solution sold commercially under a well-known trade name will be found effective as a celluloid cement. Another cement can be prepared by mixing the following ingredients: Camphor, one part; alcohol, four parts; dissolve and add an equal quantity, by weight, of shellac .-- Popular Science Monthly.

How She Could Tell. Mrs. Grabb-I can tell without asking whether John has won or lost at poker the minute he comes home.

Mrs. Grabb-How? Mrs. Grabb-If he has dost he throws his pants ecross the foot of the bed. If he has won he puts them ander his pillow .- American Legion

Moline Plow Company Reorganizes

Company wah made here today. New plans for the company and its sub-

with all current indebtedness cleared current expenses and \$70,000 of cur- A great improvement and simplifica-

rent accounts.

\$12,500,000 of first preferred stock— inevitable. \$7,500,00 of old first preferred stock "The Steward converted into \$7,500,000 of new is placed in second preferred stock. done with unusual thoroughness. "The assets are net after writing inventories and plants to rock bottom, and ample provision for liquidating all unprofitable departments and ob-

further readjustments of the business or declines in value. "A vigorous policy of readjustment and conduct of the business was pre- great faith in the future of the sented by the management and rati-fied by the directors, the most sigfied by the directors, the most significant feature of which is the plan of the president to modernize and improve the system of implement sales

and distribution. This promises lower prices on implements to the farmer. Wetmore, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, chairman of the Board; George N. Peek, president; H. S. Johnson, executive vicepresident; R. W. Lea, vice-president and manager of the Stephens Motor Car Company; F. W. Edlin, vicepresident and sales manager; C. B. Rose, vice-president in charge of tractor works; H. B. Dinneen, vicepresident in charge of implement manufacturing; L. C. Shonts, secretary; L. C. Blanding, assistant secretary; F. J. Hoenigman and John Hammerich, assistant treasurers. The following were elected directors: F. Chicago; Herman Waldeck, Continental and Commercial National Bank Chicago; S. A. Mitchell, Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.; C. T. push people Jaffy, First National Bank, Minne-sales force. apolis, Minn.; Rumsey W. Scott, "Farmers

Under date of May 11, 1922, the ston, Chathan and Phoenix National Moline Plow Company, of Moline, Bank, New York City; R. I. Barr, Ill., issued the following statement of Chase National Bank, New York City; Horace Fortescue, Philadelphia City; Horace Fortescue, Philadelphia "Announcement of the completion National Bank, Philadelphia; H. H. of reorganization of the Moline Plow Cleaveland, Rock Island, Ill.

"The plan adopted seems the surest means of safeguarding all interests. sidiaries, chief of which will be the It has re-established the company in Stephens Motor Car Company, were a strong financial position, with ample capital, reserves for all contingencies, "The new company was launched and no current indebtedness. with \$16,000,000 of current assets and good will of the business is great, as is indicated by the unanimity of all from its books, except accrued and concerned in reaching an agreement.

tion of the line has taken place during "The most striking feature of the the last year. The company's house reorganization is the conversion of is in order to take full advantage of \$25,000,000 of indebtedness into \$12,- the improvement in the implement 500,000 of twenty-year debentures and and automobile business, which seems

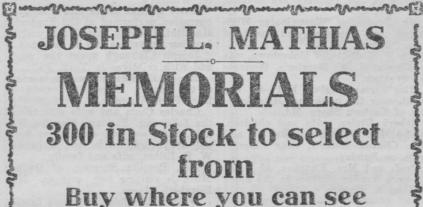
"The Stephens Motor Car Company is placed in an equally sound position. The investment in plant and equip-"The financial house cleaning was ment is unusually low, and the assured standing of the company will now give ample assurance to everyone interested in the Stephens automobile. The Company has taken over the poppet valve motor business of the R. and V. Engineering Comments Engineering Company, and will solete and slow-moving inventories, manufacture an automobile engine as for possible losses on receivables, and well as an engine for tractors and for any reasonable contingency of trucks, for sale to other manufac-

a policy om improvement in implement distribution,' said Mr. Peek. 'Implement sales to farmers have been on a system suited to frontier development before good roads, the parcel The officers elected are: Frank O. post, the autombile. We have had too many small dealers at cross roads, and not enough strong distributors in natural trade centers—too much factory canvassing, small shipments and too long terms. Too large a part of the price of the implement to the farmer represented the cost of getting

it to him. "'Our new plan means larger volume and territory per dealer, more carload factory shipments, shorter terms, less factory sales effort, and as a consequence, larger discounts for farmer and dealer. It cuts out the wastes of distribution. It means more prosperous dealers and less cost in O. Wetmore, G. N. Peek, H. S. John-getting implements from factory to son, John E. Blunt, Jr., Merchants farm. It will make local financing Loan and Trust Company, Chicago; more attractive than financing by the C. P. Coffin, Illinois Steel Company, company. It will leave more of the profit of sales in the community where it is achieved. It will pull business by attractive discounts rather than push people into buying by weight of

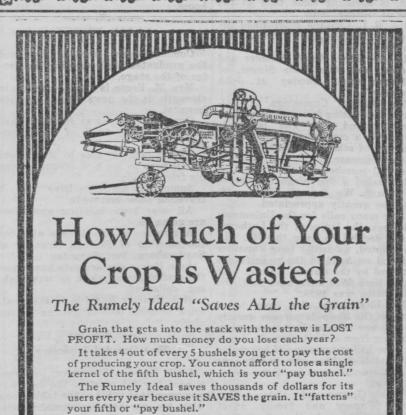
"Farmers and dealers alike have Chemical National Bank, New York been demanding these changes for a City; J. Herndon Smith, St. Louis, good many years and it gratifies me Mo.; F. F. Winans, National City greatly to head this old and respected Company, Chicago; Henry R. John-company.

Geo. R. Sauble, Agt. Moline Machinery TANEYTOWN, MD.



Buy where you can see the Goods. WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 127 Quelman Marcal Marcal forces forces forces forces forces forces forces



This famous separator is the result of 80 years of experience in building threshing machines. It has a great record among thousands of farmers for big capacity, fast, clean and thorough work, and ease of operation. Other features which will recommend it are long life

and unusual freedom from repairs. Our faith in the Rumely Ideal is supreme. We recommend it to you. Come in and we will tell you why.

> H. STAMBAUGH, Agt. TANEYTOWN, MD.

OLD-TIME MONARCHS 'PIKERS'

Ordinary Man Today Lives in Luxury of Which They Could Have No Conception.

Take away all our machinery and steam and electrical power, and it would require 3,000,000,000 hard-working slaves to duplicate the work done by Americans.

The use of power and machinery gives to every man, woman and child in our country the equivalent of 30

This is figured out in the latest bulletin of the Smithsonian institution, observes the Haverhill Gazette.

Why envy the nobleman, back in ancient Egypt or Bagdad, with 30 slaves toiling for him? He had swift-running slaves bring

him fish from the ocean and birds tongues from the mountains. Today, with a few dimes, you can get a tin can of shrimp brought from

a bag of nuts from Brazil, sardines from Norway. Your slaves-machinery and power

Japan, a package of dates from Syria,

-bring them. For a few cents you can buy enough matches to start 1,000 fires. When the ancient nobleman's fire was doused

by the rain, he shivered in the cold until slaves made a blaze by friction or brought firebrands from afar. Plenty of old settlers, now living, can recall the days before matches, when they ran a mile from the near-

est neighbor's with a shovelful of blazing coals. Your real wealth is measured not in money but in a number of things you obtain to eat and wear, the ease with which you get them, the comforts and conveniences of your home, methods

of transportation and amusement. It is only a few centuries since even the richest kings had no sewers, running water, rapid transportation or any of the commonplace things that

brighten the lives of all today. Each year adds to our comforts and conveniences.

A few years ago only the richest men in town had autos. Now there's

an auto for every 12 Americans. Henry Ford is experimenting with a mixture of glue, cotton and formaldehyde. He expects to make a powerful building material out of these. If he succeeds, he'll stamp flivvers out like doughnuts.

That seems like a dream. But it is merely typical of the processes of mass production that have given the average person luxuries that were denied the kings of antiquity.

Measured in ancient standards, we are all kings today, with the slaves of electricity, steam and machinery toiling constantly for us.

Ants Divided Into Castes.

Every colony of ants is divided into sharply defined castes. The largest, as a rule, are the workers, which are nearly the size of the queen ant, but which lack the wings. The largest ants commonly act as policemen or defenders of the colony, and in some species their jaws are sufficiently powerful to crush seeds and the hard parts of insects. In some colonies where the workers are not needed or are found to be too expensive to rear and maintain on account of their size and appetites, they have been eliminated, and the worker caste is represented by the tiniest of the colony.

The queen ant may live from 12 to 17 years, and may produce offspring up to the time of her death. Unlike the queen bee, she is not hostile to her offspring, and in some species the queen daughters return to the maternal colony after their marriage flight and take an active part in increasing its population. When a colony grows too large it may separate into several, the queens emigrating singly and taking with them a small company of workers who form the nucleus of the new nest.

Champions the Homely Man. Do homely men make best hus-

The merits of the homely husband were upheld by Judge Theodore J. Richter, who has tied and untied hundreds of matrimonial knots.

The handsome man is more likely to become a litigant in divorce proceedings, not because his good looks make him worse, but because they are likely to make his wife jealous, he said. Her jealousy leads to mistrust.

"The handsome man who is constantly nagged by a jealous wife finally gets tired of protesting his innocence. He may think that as long as his fidelity is questioned he might as well go astray.

Judge Richter said that handsomeness in a man is often a handicap. Good looks make him conceited and cause him to attach too much importance to the incidentals of his personality rather than upon actual accomplishment.-Detroit News.

Expanded Rubber for Insulation. A new use for rubber has been discovered in a non-conductor of heat for cold storage pipes and chambers. The work of experimenting with all possible materials suggested for the purpose has been conducted by the national physical laboratory of London and the best results obtained were with rubber expanded by gas with a highly cellular form. It has also the advantage of being light.

Nonobservant Traveler. "I'd like to meet your friend. He must be an interesting person."

"Why so?" "I understand he's been to Europe

a dozen times or more." "He doesn't know anything about Europe except taxi fores and hotel charges. You can get all that kind of information you need out of a tour-

ists' guide."-Dirmingham Age-Herald.

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. Hems based on mere rumor, or such as are Ekely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

HARNEY.

Our school closed on last Friday. We are informed that all did well in their examinations during the past week; nearly all made promotions to higher grades. We are sorry that our school is not graded higher so that those who have passed the final test in all branches taught could be taken further under the very able in-structions of Prof. H. L. Feeser, in-stead of being compelled to quit school, simply because their parents are unable to bear the expense of sending them off somewhere to High School. We have many very bright pupls who would make good in the higher branches, and if given an ophigher branches, and if given an op-portunity would doubtless become shining lights in the educational world. Why not make Harney a sec-ond grade High School. We are all taxpayers and some of our people heavy tax payers, who have long since realized the fact that we are subjected to some taxation without a just compensation, and the time is now at hand when we should make our position plain to those in authority, and most emphatically demand our liberty and long-earned rights. Not only in the matter of school, but in all the many needed improvements in this community. Officials, we place the matter in your hands, for a liberal adjustment, assuring one and all that our actions in the future shall be governed entirely by the decision given.
The Adams County Sunday School

Convention met in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on last Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session was largely attended, and after calling the roll of schools, it was found that nearly all was represented. After the regular routine of business was fin- walk. ished up, several excellent addresses were made by prominent Sunday School workers. The evening session was greatly interferred with by rain. While the audience was small, the meeting was good, a very able address was made to the children.

Jack Davis spent everal days visiting friends in this place, the beginning of the week. He has been emploved at a hospital in Philadelphia, for the past year, and is only off for a short veaation.

Emanuel Fuss has been on the sick list, during the past week, and at this writing very little improvement is

On Monday evening our school held a social and festival. This was to have been held on the previous Friday evening, but owing to the heavy rain, it was put off. While the crowd was not as large as general, all present had quite an enjoyable time, and everything that had been collected was disposed of at good prices, and after all it was a complete suc-

KETMAR.

John Forrest and wife and Miss Lulu Birely spent Friday last in Baltimore. Miss Lolo Forrest, their daughter, came home with them, to

spend her vacation.
Mrs. Sarah Koons, entertained Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, and Miss Everett, of Westminster, on Monday

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughters, Miss Cora and Mrs. Edward Gamble, spent a few days in Balti-more, last week.

George Koons and daughter, and sister, Miss Mattie Koons, motored to Baltimore last Sunday. Miss Mattie

is spending the week with friends.
Miss Carrie Stonesifer has returned after spending a few days at the

Severn, with friends. Miss Mattie Simpson spent from Saturday until Monday with her sis-

ter and family, Mrs. Smith of Fred-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis and

daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of R. W. Galt's. Mrs. W. H. Otto had the misfortune

to fall down the steps and dislocate her left arm. She is suffering very much at this time.

L. T. Sharetts and wife, E. H. Sharetts and T. R. Angell and wife, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Loysvile, Pa., Thursday being visitors' day at the Orphans' Home.

The Bruceville school closed last Friday; J. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, teacher. He gave the children a treat, which was enjoyed by all.

Charles Morningstar, wife and daughter, of Hagerstown, John Boon and family, of Waynesboro, spent some time with Edw. Haugh and wife.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert returned home Saturday, having spent some time in Clear Ridge. Miss Lella and Frank Saylor visited

Sunday, at Piney Creek. Miss Ella Graham, of Union Bridge, spent some time with her brother,

Andrew Graham and wife. Misses Lola and Esther Crouse visited their grandmother, Mrs. Bond,

at Red Level, Tuesday. Mt. Union singing class will give their singing concert, assisted by other classes, on Sunday evening, June

11. at 8 o'clock. Children's services Sunday morning, June 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

BRIDGEPORT.

Toms Creek M. E. Sunday School will hold their Children's Day exercises on Sunday, June 18, at 10 A. M., instead of in the evening, as published last week

Samuel Welty, wife and daughter,
Nora, of Frederick, were Sunday
guests of James Mort and family.
Mrs. Bernard Bentz and daughter,
Ruth, spent Wednesday at the same

Mrs. Cleason Cromer, of Mt. Joy, spent Wednesday with her parents, George Kempher and wife.

Those who spent Sunday with Geo. C. Naylor, wife and family were: Jacob Snider and wife; Charles Snider and wife; and Cletus Naylor, all of Aspers Station, Pa.; Edward Valentine, B. R. Stull, Charles Null, Edgar Grimes and Clarence Valentine, Aaron Veant and wife and Mrs. Byron Clark Valentine, Carlo Veant and wife and Mrs. Byron Clark Veant Page Thurs. Stull visited at the same place Thurs-

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, visited at the home of Ross Baker and wife, at Thurmont, on Saturday

Frank Herbpst, of Gettysburg, recently visited his cousin, Mrs. Harry

Russell Ohler made a business trip to Frederick, on Tuesday. Mrs. Schifler and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Geo. Kempher and wife. Harry L. Baker and wife, and Mrs. John Eyler, of Fairplay, spent Wednesday evening

at the same place.
The Misses Etta and Ora Miller, of

Among those who spent Sunday at the Centennial exercises held at the Creagerstown Reformed Church, were, Frank Grusheon and wife, Roseanna Sites, Robert Wagerman, Edgar Mil-

ler, wife and two children.
Edgar Miller, wife and children,
were visitors of Emory Ohler and family, Wednesday evening.

KUMP.

John Stambaugh and family, spent Sunday in Taneytown with Mrs. Stam-baugh's mother, Mrs. Wm. Crebs.

Those who spent Sunday with Anamary Whimer, near Kumps, were Geo. Knox and wife, and Joe Kritze and wife, all of Emmitsburg. Rev. Geo. Bowers and wife, spent

Saturday with his brother, Fillmore Bowers, near Kump. Mrs. Fillmore Bowers, who got a fall in April, down one step, and tore the ligaments in her hip, still remains in bed and cannot

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff and children, of Uniontown, spent Wednesday with Samuel Dayhoff's.

friends in Louden County, Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Harry Harrison and John F. Buffington, of Bal-

Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Sunday with his home folks. Some of the farmers are making ter Wilhide's.

Mr. Brady, of Westminster High School, was the week-end guest of Robert Myers.

Rev. V. K. Betts, of Uniontown, was a caller at J. W. Messler's, Wednesday evening.

Miss Vivian Englar had as her guest, over the week-end, Miss John-

town, on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher, of B. R. C., were Sunday visitors in the home of John A. Englar.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. O. M. Graybill and wife, of Chambersburg, were week-end guests of G. Fielder Gilbert. Miss Ella V. Smith, of Buckeys-

town, is spending some time at the home of George Selby.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the

Union Bridge club, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stricker and children, and Miss Elsie Singer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at John Newcomer's

Mrs. William Cummings, of Baltimore, is visiting her son, Rev. Earl Cummings and wife. The latter is down with a case of measles. Quite a number of others are suffering with

the same disease. Several members of the Church of God donated a fine piano for use in the church. We suppose this gift

would be greatly appreciated. After many calls for the Uniontown cook book, the ladies of the Lutheran church decided to have the 7th. edition printed, so will have another thousand on hand in the near future furnished by the Carroll Record. Up to this time 6500 have been sold, the

first edition was 1898. Miss Ella Smith, who lives in a house on the Shaw farm, was greatly put out, one evening last week; when returning from a short visit, she found some one had stolen some of her choice flower stalks-those she had bought and set special store by. Some mean

thief that. Cephas Garver and sister, Mrs. Emma Wagner and family, spent Sunday with their brother, G. C. Gar-

the C. E. County Convention, at Deer Park, on Tuesday.

Roy Waltz and sisters. Misses

Myrle and Helen Waltz, of Baltimore, thing when tea is over spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Waltz.
Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver, will attend

the graduation of her grand-daughter, Miss Grace Fox, of Washington, at Vassar College, June 8.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings. en-tertained the Pipe Creek Mite Society at the parsonage, last Thursday af- Tommy was the drum .- The Pathternoon.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle entertained the following guests, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odelta, and son, Harvey, Jr.; Mr. Mary J. Lockner and sons, David and Charles; Mrs. Emory Null and daughters, Margaret and Thelma; Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, Jesse Clingan, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and daughters, Edith and Rose, and son, Lewis, of

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers motored to New Windsor, on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Blizzard, William Sha-

evening with the former's brother, Clarence Hesson, of Stonerville. We know how-from ten year's ex-

perience—to manufacture Poultry Feed. For many years we have sold seven-eights of all the mixed poultry feeds sold in this community. "There's a reason.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-tf

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter, spent Sunday at Gettys-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., near Emmitsburg, and Mrs. George Kempher, spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Grusheon.

Major Ursa Diller and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Diller, who was

very ill, but is improving slowly at this writing.
Mrs. E. D. Diller and grand-daughters, Madge and Luellen Cover, visit-

ed in Thurmont Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, motored to Ohio, last Saturday, to attend the annual meeting of the Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddinger and grand-son, of Middleburg, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Reno Bid-

Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koons, at Hagerstown. John Miller, of Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essick.

Rein-o-la Dry Mash has no super-ior as a Laying Mash. It will give your hens every needed food element in the right proportion for making eggs. It will not force hens, thereby ruining their digestive organs in a short time. Contains only grains suited to digestive organs of the hens.

KEYSVILLE.

Through the kindness of Walter Brandenburg, John A. Marshall and family spent the week-end with evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock, and at the Reformed Church, next Sunday evening, June 18. Both programs promise to be very interesting. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Roy Kiser and wife, and Calvin Val-

entine and wife, spent Sunday at Pe-Little Pauline Kiser had a surgical

operation performed at the Frederick Hospital, Tuesday, and at this writing tires passes. is doing as well as can be expected. Joseph Clabaugh spent the week-end with relatives in York, Pa.

at the County Convention, held at

Deer Park, Tuesday.
Charles Cluts and wife entertained Robert Etzler, wife and children.
visited Mrs. Etzler's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Clinton Metcalf, near Libertythe following, Sunday: Maurice Wil-

W. E. Ritter, wife and family.
Mrs. Percilla Shryock, of Owings Mills, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers.

William Devilbiss, wife and family, Charles Van Fossen and wife, and John Deberry attended the 175th. an-niversary of the founding of the Reformed Church of Western Maryland, at Creagerstown, Sunday.

Upton Austin, who has been working in Cecil county, has returned home.

UNION BRIDGE.

Commencement week is here and the graduates are occupying the centre of the stage.

Mrs. M. Reese is slowly gaining in strength, is the news from Frederick hospital.

Our community was shocked when informed of the death of Mrs. Rout-

John Fowble is able to sit up and ionville. we all hope to see him around among

his friends soon. Summer is here—we have had a traveling show last week. All over town building operations

are going on. A number of our citizens attended the meeting of Pomona Grange at Snydersburg, last Saturday.

John Baker was severely hurt when the scaffold, upon which he was working, collapsed. Mrs. Charles Angel is in the Fred-

erick hospital and is getting along

That Dreaded Innocence.

Little Tommy, the terror, had been a good boy for most of the day and was permitted to sit at the table along with his parents' distinguished visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Brown. He had received strict instruction and Tommy A few of the town folks attended tried hard to obey. But nature won, e C. E. County Convention, at Deer and he suddenly inquired: "Mamma, do Mr. and Mrs. Brown still play in the band, Will they play us some-

"Why, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Brown don't play in any band. Why you ask such a question?' "Because," said the terror, in disappointed tones. "I heard you tell papa that Mr. Brown played second

fiddle to his wife." There was music after tea,

Fasted for Fifty Days.

The Philadelphia Ledger is responsible for the story that Harry Chambers, broke a fifty days' fast, on June 1, at a hospital, near Sellersville, Pa. He was a voluntary "hunger striker." and his object was to cure a stomach trouble. The first thing he took after his fifty-day fast was the juice of three oranges, and will live on millfor about two weeks, until he thinks his trouble has vanished.

Edith and Rose, and son, Lewis, of near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and bers. "I remember when I used to smoke twenty cigars a day. When Mrs. Frank Blizzard, William Shadle and son, Bernard, and Miss Edith Reaver, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Blizzard's aunt, Mrs. Kate Hawn, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Miss Esther Bair, spent Wednesday. When I read up on diets and fasting. For two months before I began my fast I lived on raw vegetables, fruits and nuts. Then I shut down on food. "Well, for fifty days I did not eat one thing. After the first five days I wasn't hungry, I sat around with other than the state of the same of the er people at meal time, but seeing them eat did not make me want to follow suit. The first five days are

the worst. "I slept eight hours a day and drank eight glasses of water. I worked in the garden and sometimes sawed wood Of course, I got tired easily. You know an automobile won't run without gasoline. Well, I had cut off the

SERGE.

supply of gasoline.
"I bathed every day in the creek when the sun was shining, taking a sun bath before and a nap afterwards.
"Yesterday I drank the juice of
three oranges. Today I had four and
a chopped apple. They tasted mighty

"I have lost forty-five pounds in fifty days and I now weigh only 105. But it doesn't bother me. The only differences it makes is that I get chilled easily. I feel fine and am mentally clearer than I have been for years I haven't had a pain nor an ache since I started the fast.

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.

Automobile Tires.

In discussing automobile tires as a department-store feature, the Dry Goods Economist says it is estimated by a tire specialist that \$2,000,000,000 will be spent in reconditioning auto-moblies this summer in the United States, and that a large portion of this will be spent for tires.

Tires are low in price nowadayslower than for some time. There are finished stocks and plentiful supplies of raw material on hand. That these are being exhausted will be good news for the rubber planters in the Dutch East Indies, where the jungle crept into many of the plantations be-cause of slack times and low prices. Now these are being cleaned out, and in Samarang and Sourabaya, and in the Tamiang country and other places with weird names the native smile

again. In these far-off crude rubber markets the East meets West and barters with a vengeance. The trade in "black gold," as the natives called rubber in war days, thrives amid a tangle of soun and squalor. No transaction is too large or too small for the Chinese, Indian Molay Arches and Frances. Indian, Malay, Arab and European middlemen through whose hands this essential ingredient of automobile

The final consumer of goods is the e manufac. The C. E. Society was represented the demand, hires labor with his capi turer is the go-between. He guesses at tal and has to look to the ultimate consumer for repayment.

MARRIED

LENTZ-SHORB.

On June 7, 1922, in Baltimore, by Rev. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. John H. Lentz, of Taneytown, and Miss Margaret L. Shorb, of Rocky Ridge. Mr Lentz is the popular assistant in the office of the N. C. R., Taneytown, and the bride is the sister of Mrs. Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Shorb, of Rocky Ridge. After a trip to Niagara Falls and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz will be at home, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Their many friends extend hearty congratulations.

SAYLOR-GAITHER.

Miss Ruby Saylor, daughter of Isaac Saylor and Mr. Dorsey Gaither, of Unionville, were united in marriage, on Wednesday, at the Lutheran parsonage. Rev. W. O. Ibach, officiated After a visit to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither will reside at Un-

DIED.

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

MRS. ADELAIDE C. MILLER. Mrs. Adelaide Catharine Miller, of Union Mills, died June 2, at a Balti-more hosptial, aged 51 years, 10 months, 4 days. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Grayson Miller, and seven children. Funeral services were held at Baust Reformed Church, on Sunday, June 4, by Rev. Murray E. "There!" hoarsely cried the young man. "My wife! Drowning! I can't swim! A hundred dollars for you if

MAURICE L. WOLFE.

Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claron Thursday, June 8, 1922, aged 5 proached the young man again. years, 20 days. The funeral will be "Well, what about the \$100?" he held on Saturday, meeting at the asked. house at 10 o'clock: interment in Pipe But Creek cemetery. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, at home; also his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar

Watchful Waiting. Little Pat was invited to a party. His host saw he was not paying attention to his plate and asked the

"Oh," said little Pat, "I am waiting for the mustard to cool."

reason why



LIQUID FLOOR COVERING

For Outside and Inside Floors Wood or Cement In solid Colors -wherever you need floor surface protection

> THERE is no surface that receives such severe wear as wood and cement flooring; and if not effectively protected they become 'unsanitary, unsightly and costly to restore.

KOVERFLOR, an evolution in floor protection, is waterproof, weatherproof, alkali-proof and sanitary; combines attractive appearance, absolute protection and unusually long service at moderate

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THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT Specials for Saturday Only

1 Small Can Monarch Milk free with 1-lb. Monarch Coffee, ot 42c lb.

Libby's Jelly,

22c; or 2 for 23c

Wrigley's Peppermint Gum, 5c; or 2 for 6c Don't fail to visit our Fruit Department.

H. C. ROOP.

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

The Announcement Brought Them.

Charles Alma Byers, the magazine writer, at the risk of getting in bad In Ancient Times It Was Not a Marwith the feminine contingent of his readers, tells the following

"They say, to quote a prolific authority, that the modern woman is too independent to be more than inci--well, here is an incident that I am told actually occurred recently: A young couple appeared one Sunday morning at the door of a parsonage in a small country town and asked to be united in marriage. The pastor informed them that, as the morning service was about to open, he would not have time to perform the ceremony before his presence would be required in church, but if they would join the congregation he would be glad to serve them publicly at the close of his sermon. This the young folks delightedly consented to, and at the

in the holy bonds of wedlock now please come forward?"

"Whereupon one man and thirteen women arose and walked to the altar." -From Los Angeles Times.

Mistake Unpardonable.

The lady bather had got into a hole and she couldn't swim. Nor could the young man on the end of the pier; but when she came up for the first time and he caught sight of her face, he could shriek, and he did. He shrieked: "Help!"

A burly fisherman sauntered to his side. "Wot's up?" he asked:

you can save her. In a moment the burly fisherman was in the sea. In another he was out of it, with the rescued lady bathence Wolfe, of near Uniontown, died er. Thanking his lucky stars, he ap-

> But if the young man's face had been ashen gray before, now it was dead white, as he gazed upon the features of the recovered dame. that the old red brick structure was "Y-e-s, I know!" he gasped. "But once a dairy. They are the marks of was my wife who was drowning; and back to the days when each insurance wife's mother?

WEDDING STOOD FOR PLEDGE

riage, as That Term Is Understood Today.

"Wedding" is now synonymous with "marrying," but this is a comparadentally interested in marriage. Yet tively late development. Originally the two words stood for distinct things. "Marrying" meant marrying as the term is now used, but "wedding" meant a mere pledging which held for a year, after which the couple would agree to continue the trial marriage longer or separate and find other

partners.

Under the Danish influence in England "wedding" became so common that an archbishop felt compelled to condemn it. Other churchmen were not so strict. The custom, observes Alice Arayton Greenwood in proper time, the pastor stood and said: the opening volume of her "History of "Will those who wish to be united the People of England, "was rife in the north, where even a bishop allowed his daughter to wed in this manner." This daughter had three husbands, to each of whom she brought as dowry six states which her fatner had bestowed upon her, but which had really belonged to his cathedral church and not to him. Eventually these estates went to her son and became hereditary. Things had a way of becoming hereditary in those days; there was even hereditary parish clergy.

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Signal for Bucket Brigade. Visitors in Philadelphia are often

puzzled as to the significance of the small metal plaques that appear on the fronts of many old houses, observed the New York Evening Post. They ponder over the insignia, wondering whether these curiosities are the coats of arms of the original builders or the marks of some old craft. But the plaque that bears a tree does not rea resent the family tree of some old Quaker line, nor does the one which sports an object that looks like a churn with a hose attachment signify that the old red brick structure was when I made the offer I thought it old insurance companies. They date now—now it turns out it was my company had its own bucket brigade for the protection of its policy holders The burly fisherman pulled a long face. "Just my luck!" he muttered, thrusting his hand into his trousers pocket. "How rauch do I owe you?" —Chicago Daily News.

for the protection of its policy holder. When the house caught fire it must be saved, if saved it was, by the company which had branded the structure as being under its protection.

The Girl Bootlegger

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

<u>Xorororororororororo</u>

The girl's name was Agnes Cunningham. She was young, pretty and alert. In the khaki suit, with regulation army trousers which she wore, she

looked more like a boy than a girl. Now she was seated in her small touring car beating it rapidly over a stone road from Detroit to Indiana. The space just in front of the rear seat of the car was piled with six cases of whisky which had been brought from Canada the night before. Over this was a worn carpet.

In the Indiana city to which the girl was bound, her partner was waiting for her. He was the actual sales agent-the man who disposed of the wet goods at prices running up to \$15 a quart to the leading business men of the city. Since Agnes had gone into partnership with him in this bootlegging deal they had cleaned up over \$8,000 and the start of their partnership in crime was only three months past.

But as Agnes drove swiftly and audaciously, her pretty face looked troubled. She wasn't happy at all. Two things were worrying her deeply. One of these was the fact that it was against her better nature to be a bootlegger, and the other was that her old-time sweetheart. Tom Moore, whom she hadn't seen for years, had turned up in Detroit just before she had started on this trip to Indiana and had made violent love to her again.

Agnes had thought that all her former sentiment for Tom had left her. She had thought that her affections were entirely centered on John Greenleaf, her bootlegging partner. But now she wasn't so sure about it.

Though Agnes didn't fully realize it, the conflict which was now going on in her heart was really a conflict between right and wrong. Before going into partnership with Greenleaf she had been as poor as a church mouse but had led an irreproachable life. Now she had more money than she had ever had before and her conscience was hurting her.

Tom's arrival had brought affairs to a crisis, for Tom was undeniably good, undeniably square and honest.

What was to be the outcome? Would she continue to make money bootlegging? Or would she give heed to Tom's avowals of love and turn around and be the sort of woman he would like her to be?

It was while Agnes, unhappy and discontented, was hurrying along the Indiana highway that she became suspicious of a car some distance behind her. It was her habit while running a cargo of liquor through to keep a wary eye for suspicious cars and now she realized that the car behind her had been following her for some time. Was it the car of a prohibition officer?

This thought troubled Agnes more than ever, now that her conscience was awake and active, and, conseever, hoping quickly to leave the car behind.

More than that, it kept gaining on her. | the bottles on the bridge.

Soon it was abreast of her. Then Agnes gasped. The driver of

the car was Tom Moore!

Quite astonished at Tom's unexbrought her own machine to a quick I did-thank heaven!" stop. Tom did likewise. Agnes got

out of her car and rushed up to Tom. "Why, Tom!" she cried. "what are you doing here? I thought you were back in Detroit."

avasive.

"I've got a job," said Tom briefly. "What doing?" queried Agnes.

Tom hesitated. He looked at her for a brief moment, then looked away. "Well, you know," said Tom, "you always said I didn't get ahead or make any money because I was too righteous and honest."

His handsome young eyes were deep and inscrutable as he looked at Agnes upon saying this.

"Yes," said Agnes. "Well," went on Tom. "I've about come to the conclusion that you're right about it. A fellow's got to be a dittle crooked to get ahead nowadays. I guess I'm no better than any one else. I guess it's up to me to quit being so sanctimonious."

Agnes heard him almost unbelievingly. But there could be no doubt about what he was saying. And as the real meaning of what Tom was saying sank into Agnes's consciousness she felt her heart sinking. Somehow it semed as though her last hold on everything that was good and sweet and wholesome was slipping away frem her.

"Why, Tom," she cried, "what do you mean?"

"I mean this!" exclaimed Tom. With a quick movement of his right hand he threw back the side curtains which had screened his rear seat.

the rear seat. Agnes could hardly believe her eyes. Could it be possible that Tom-the I will not interrupt you again." man she had always thought to be

the best man in the world-was ac- of Beasoncon, where he left a cher-But perhaps she was mistaken after

With a quick rush to the car Agnes

jerked away the carpet covering. There beneath the covering reposed

Agnes staggered back as though | Jimmy-Naw! De referee counts ter

legger! Tom, the man who had held fast to ideals and to honesty and to eservthing worth while in the face of all temptations. To think of Tom going in for this sort of thing. It was bad enough for Agnes to be in it, but for Tom, too- She felt hurt, dreadfully hurt.

"Tom, how could you?" she cried. "How could you?"

It seemed to Agnes that Tom looked abashed. But he gazed at her steadily "It can't be so terribly bad," he

said "or-you wouldn't be doing it." Agnes put her hand up to her face at this as though to ward off a blow. She really felt almost as though Tom had struck her. Certainly he had hurt her, and yet she really deserved it. Undoubtedly she was the cause of

Tom getting into this. "They tell me you're in love with a bootlegger," said Tom. "If that's the sort of man who can win your love, then me for it. I can bootleg as well as any one else. And you know I'd do anything for you, Agnes-almost anything."

Agnes retreated swiftly to her car. She simply couldn't speak. How Tom's words brought the whole situation home to her! Was she really in love with a bootlegger? Or had she been swept off her feet by the easy money the excitement, the lure of John Greenleaf's skilled wooing?

Without another word Agnes crawled into her car and started furiously down the road.

Quite suddenly she had come to a decision. She knew now just where she stood, just what she was going to do, just what sort of future life she was going to lead.

As she sped down the road she turned and looked back. Tom was following close behind her. A grim, set look came into her face as she made this discovery.

A mile she sped down the road, then another mile and a half-mile further before she stopped with a rattling of the car's brake-bands directly in the middle of a concrete bridge over a little stream. As she stopped she saw Tom draw up be-

Without looking at Tom, Agnes jerked the six cases of liquor from the tonneau of her car. Then, quickly, efficiently, she threw each bottle over the bridge to the rocks in the river below, where each bottle smashed to bits as it fell. When she had finished with this she dumped the cases themselves over the bridge into the

Then she turned magically to Tom. "I'm through with it-all through," she cried. "I'm going to turn over every cent I've made by bootlegging to the government!"

For a moment she stopped as an infinite sorrow came into her face.

"Oh, Tom," she cried. "I'm sorryso terribly sorry you've skidded. never loved Greenleaf-I can see that now. It was simply infatuation. And I could never, never love a man who wasn't perfectly square and honest and upright!"

To Agnes's great surprise a smile came to Tom's face at this.

"I knew it!" exulted Tom. "I knew you were O. K. at heart even if you did make a mistake. I knew you quently, she put on more speed than | couldn't love a man who was a law-

breaker. So, look!" From the car Tom jerked one of the But the car kept coming right along. | booze cases. Quickly he broke one of

"Smell it! Taste it!" he cried. "Colored water! That's all it is. There's no booze in my car. I'm not a bootlegger. I filled up the car with pected appearance beside her. Agnes | this fake stuff to wake you up. And

For just a moment Agnes gazed at Tom in amazement. Then a great joy rushed into her heart. She flew into his arms.

Tom was still square and honest and It seemed to Agnes that Tom looked | upright—the one man she really loved -the only kind of man she could love!

HONORED FIDELITY OF PAGE

Napoleon, Himself Irreligious, Appreciated Youngster True to Faith He Had Been Taught.

When at the summit of his power, after Europe had bowed to his despotic rule, the great Napoleon was present one evening at the Comedie Francaise in Paris. During the course of the performance his eyes wandered from the stage over the vast throng of spectators gathered about him, until they rested finally upon his young page, to whom he was very partial (for he bore a name and title of the old noblesse-Rohan Chabot, Prince de Leon), and who, he noticed, kept his hand concealed under a fur rug that lay folded on his knees. This strange position and utter lack of interest in the players, made the emperor very curious, and, suddenly thrusting his hand into the fur, he discovered between the fingers of the page-a rosary.

At that period the rosary was far from being in favor at the French court; and the young duke blushed. expecting a severe reprimand.

"Ah, Auguste, I have caught you!" exclaimed the emperor. "Well, I am Then he pointed dramatically to a pleased. You are above the silly carpet covered load just in front of scenes of the stage. One day you will be a man." And, returning the beads to their owner, he added: "continue.

> The page died cardinal archbishop ished memory of plety and good

The Real Count. Sunday School Teacher-Jimmy, de

you count ten before you hit another

she had been struck. Tom a boot after I hits him!-Life.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, ounted as one word. Minimum charge, REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

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 deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

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

10 HORSE POWER FRICK Steam Engine, in running condition .- W. F Fisher, Motters, Md.

NOTICE-Watch for the date and announcement in next week's issue of the Comedy play, "Topsy Turvey" to be given by members of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, for the benefit of cemetery fund.

FOR SALE-Used Milwaukee Mower in good condition. Price very reasonable.—Clarence E. King, Taneytown

FESTIVAL.-Baust Lutheran Missionary Society, on Wednesday evening, June 21, or if weather unfavorable, then the 22nd., on the lawn at Mrs. Harry Rinehart's, Frizellburg. Refreshments and fancy articles on sale. Everybody invited. 9-2t

FOR SALE.—Ingersoll New Era Check Protector, in good condition. Price \$10.00; original cost, \$25.00.— McKinney's Drug Store.

FOR SALE.—Crescent Bicycle. complete with coaster brake, bell, lamp and cyclometer. In good condition, exept needs new tires. Price \$20.00.—McKinney's Drug Store.

CINDERS WANTED, this Saturday .- D. W. Garner will remove them.

FOR SALE .- 9 fine Pigs, 6 weeks old.-William A. Study, Kumps, Md.

HOME-MADE Rubber-tire Buggy, good as new, for sale by LeRoy A.

TWO SOWS, one with 9 Pigs, and the other 6-Newton Troxell, near Otter Dale Mills.

FOR SALE—50 good Feeding Shoats.—LeRoy A. Smith.

FOR SALE-20 bu. good Buckwheat, stored at my farm, tenanted by J. W. Frock-Mrs. Wm. Knox.

TIRE SALE .- Portage non-skid Tires, 30x31/2 special at \$10.95; other sizes at proportionate prices. Get yours before our stock is broken. These are first-cass tires.—Reindollar

LOST-Dendix drive to starting motor. Finder please notify Ezra Spangler, Tyrone.

rice of \$5.00 for any size.—Reindollar Bros. & co.

FESTIVAL-P. O. S. of A. Camp, No. 100, Festival, Uniontown, Md. Parade at 6 P. M. followed by festival Ice Cream and Cakes, etc., June 17,

CALVES WANTED-Highest cash prices paid. We call and get them .-Harman & Crabbs, Butchers, Keys-

FESTIVAL on the lawn of the Reformed Church, at Keysville, on Saturday evening, June 24 and July 1, for the benefit of the church. 2-2t

HAIL INSURANCE on growing crops. Now is the time to get it for Peas, Rye and Wheat. As the cost is the same for the season, it should be taken out now. Call on, or write .--P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

THE KEYSVILLE Picnic will be held on Saturday, August 5, in Stone-sifer's grove, and a festival in the eve-





changed my location from Harney to Silver Run, where I will answer all calls of my profession .- Dr. N. Wantz, Phone 7-24, Silver Run. 2-2t

BETTER BE SAFE than Sorry. Protect crops with a Hail Policy! Do it now!—P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown.

STOCK SALE, Saturday, June 3, at Phillip's Blacksmith Shop, Taney-town. Horses, Cattle, Buggies, Harness .- White & Ohler.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Squabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.-H. C. 10-21-tf Brendle's Broduce.

DO YOU WANT TO ward off GRIPPE and FLU? Do you want to have your system in a contagions-re-sisting condition? Get a bottle of FETTLE at McKinney's.

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

FETTLE tones up the system, gives you an appetite, overcomes that "All-Ir" feeling. Get a bottle today at McKinney's.

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

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

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.

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale - OF A -

5 miles west of Taneytown on Keysville and Pine Hill road, about 11/2 miles from Keysville.

VALUABLE FARM

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Charles H. Stonesifer and Carrie G. Stonesifer, his wife, to Daniel Harman, dated March 18, 1912, and recorded among the mortgage records of Carroll County, in Liber O. D. G. No. 59, folio 227, and by successive recorded assignments assigned to Jospeh E. Hunter, the undersigned assignee of mortgagee, will offer at public sale on the premises described in said mortgage, now occupied by Emory Snyder, tenant, on the Keysville and Pine Hill road, west of the state road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, in Carroll County, Maryland, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26th., 1922, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that land and premises mentioned in said mortgage, con-

136 ACRES OF LAND. more or less, and improved with 2-story stone house, bank barn and all other necessary improvements, it being the same land that was conveyed by Joshua F. Shorb to Charles H. Stonesifer by deed, dated March 18, 1922, and recorded among the land records in Liber O. D. G. No. 119 folio 56. About

25 ACRES IN GOOD TIMBER. The one-half interest in 26 acres of growing wheat and rye and one-half interest in growing corn will be sold with the farm. The other half-interest belongs to Emory Snyder, tenant. Possession will be given April 1, 1923.

given April 1, 1923.

TERMS OF SALE—\$500.00 to be paid in cash on day of sale, and the balance on the ratification of sale by the court, or in 6 months if the purchaser will give his note with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. A mortgage for one-half the purchase money will be accepted as part payment from the purchaser.

JOSEPH E. HUNTER, Assignee of Mortgage 6-2-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testament-ary upon the estate of

ELLSWORTH ECKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th, day of December, 1922; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 26th, day of May, 1922.

LYDIA V. ECKER, Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of GEORGE W. HAPE,

CAN'T SAG Farm Gates, in sizes from 12 to 16 ft., worth up to \$9.50, for a short time at the very special with the vouchers properly authenticated, with the vouchers properly authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd, day of December, 1922; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd, day of June, 1922. WALTER T. HAPE,

6-2-4t

FINGER CHANGE Not Even the Smallest Variation Takes Place From Infancy to Ex-

treme Old Age. The use of finger prints as a means of identification was first made practical and put into operation by Sir William Herschel of the Indian civil service in the police department of Bengal. The lineations of the thumb and fingers have, however, attracted the atention of scientists for at least a century.

The ridges and patterns are of four primary types. First, arches, in which the ridges run from one side to the other, but make no backward turn; second, loops, in which some of the ridges make a backward turn but are devoid of twists; third, whirls, in which some of the ridges make a turn through at least one complete circuit; and fourth, composite, where two or more of the first three patterns are combined in the same imprint.

It has been demonstrated that these designs persist unchanged in the smallest detail throughout the individual's life, and that there are no two persons whose imprints are identical. The design on the fingers of a new-born infant are easily recognizable in the same person in old age.

Key to Egyptian Hieroglyphics.

The Rosetta stone, one of the most celebrated archeological discoveries of modern times, is famous for being the key whereby the decipherment of the Egyptian hieroglyphics was made possible. It was found in 1799 near Ros. etta, Egypt, by an officer of engineers in the French army, which was then in occupation of that country.

The stone is a slab of black basalt. and bears an inscription in honor of Ptolemy Epiphanes, written in three languages-Greek, demotic and hieroglyphic. As the three inscriptions are of identical significance, the Greek made easy the deciphering of the

Until the discovery of the stone archeologists had no key to Egyptian bieroglyphics, but since that time all of Egypt's sculptured literature has been read with ease and much valuable information given to

Automatic Refrigerators Save Foods Rockers Swings

Refrigerators are not bought these days as they used to be, when all we wanted to know was whether an "ice box" was "big enough" to

hold all the things we wished to chuck into it. Today we are modern. We want to know if a refrigerator is or is NOT an "ice-cater"; we want to know if our foods will keep COLD, sweet and wholesome for the entire family; we want to know that we are getting not only the most scientifically-built but the BEST-built. and the MOST-ECONOMICAL refrigerator on the market. Also we want a "good-looking" refrigerator.

That's why we recommend The Automatic

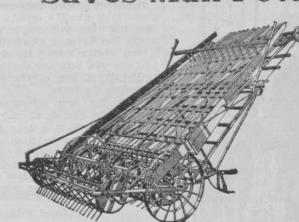
We are also Agents for the Famous White Frost, the all-white round Refrigerator. We also handle two lower priced lines-four lines in all—so you can buy just what you want, to suit your purse.

Furniture of all kinds at a Big Saving C. O. FUSS & SON

TANEYTOWN,

MARYLAND.

Protects the Crop! Saves Man Power!



You can speed up the hay harvest and save man power with the

INTERNATIONAL HAY LOADER

The hot, strength-wasting job of pitching hay onto a wagon is eliminated. Loading time is greatly reduced, so that there is less danger of damage to the cut hay from sudden winds and rain storms. One crop saved is worth many times the price of the loader.

The International Windrow Loader is a light draft, fast worker that handles large or small windrows with ease. A cam action makes the teeth pick up hay like a hand fork.

Let us show you our complete line of International Haying Machines, including Mowers, Side-delivery Rakes, Self-dump Rakes, and

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AUCTION SALE

Horses, Mules and Cows **Every Monday and Tuesday** MCHENRY BROTHERS



Horse, Mule and Cow Sale, every Monday and Tuesday, at 10 o'clock. Cow sale on Monday, Horse and Mule sale on Tuesday. Always plenty of Cows on Mondays and plenty of Horses and Mules on

McHENRY BROTHERS Corner 7th. and Bentz Sts.,

PHONE 1077

FREDERICK, MD.

6-9-4t

Roy's Drastic Punishment

By JANE OSBORN Šanarana anarana anarana arana a

"It's real punishment for Sally,"that is what Mrs. Burton told Professor Burton early on the afternoon of one of their at-homes in late winter. "Every Friday afternoon she has to stay at home, to pour tea for a handful of miserable tongue-tied students, while the other girls she knows skate or play hockey or something."

"But I thought Sally liked students," protested Professor Burton as he assisted in the preparations of the comfortably furnished drawing room of the Burton homestead for the undergraduate at-home.

Mrs. Burton said that of course Sally liked students, but there were students and students, and obviously students that would choose to come to afternoon tea at the house of a philosophy professor weren't normal.

"You know it is part of the new system," explained Professor Burton. "We give the students these opportunities of becoming better acquainted with us socially. There are some of the students who are really at a disadvantage because of their lack of familiarity with ordinary social usages. That is why they seem tongue-tied and bashful. They are rather left out of undergraduate social life-that's why it's so important for us to give them this chance, to bring them out and give them confidence in themselves."

"Oh, I don't mind," said Mrs. Burton. "I can stand it. It's Sally I was thinking about. Sally is popular. She has one and sometimes two or three chances to go to every game or dance in college, and it will do her good to take it all in for a year or two. It's unfair to make her give up every Friday when there are always so many other things to do."

"It won't hurt Sally," was all the comment that Professor Burton would give, and then the door bell rang and the first student came. He was what Sally spoke of as a "regular." He



Shook Hands Gravely.

never missed a Friday, sat on the same chair, always dropped his spoon once or twice and came near dropping his cup and saucer, too, when he was faced with the embarrassing situation of being offered a second piece of cake when he was holding his first piece in his right hand and his teacup

Some of the students were showing improvement under the tutelage of Mrs. Burton and the kindly hospitality of Professor Burton. Some of them even seemed to be getting so they enjoyed these afternoons. There was the glow of the open fire and candles burning on the mantelpiece when twilight came. Sometimes Sally played and once or twice she had sung a little, something very sedate or classical. Professor Burton mentioned incidents in the classroom in a casual manner that seemed to give the students immense satisfaction.

About half past four Roy Yates arrived. He had been coming for a month, and he, too, always did practically the same thing, though he showed no evident confusion. He bowed and shook hands with formal and pronounced courtesy to Mrs. Burton, shook hands gravely with Professor Burton, bowed to Sally and then took a seat on the window seat -where for the rest of the afternoon he said practically nothing-or at least as little as would be compatible with fairly good breeding.

Professor Burton had taken his quiet manner for one of intense embarrassment. After the day of his appearance he had suggested to his wife that if the boy ever came again she should do her best to "draw him out." Mrs. Burton had tried, but succeeded not. The young man continued to sit on the window seat, to answer in polite short sentences and to take a single cup of tea, clear, and to decline all other refreshments. After this failure the professor had called on

"If that Roy Yates comes again, de

something to him. You can even break our custom at these at-homes and sing something a little light if you think it would liven him up. He isn't in any of my classes. I don't know anything about him."

Sally had made some observation. She said, with a tone of being much impressed, that he wore a Lambda Chi pin. She didn't know any of the Lambda Chis. They were all students with some money and never asked town girls to dance and things, but imported them from home.

The next Friday Roy Yates arrived again, and Sally, following instructions, was already seated on the window seat when he came. He took his place before he saw her, and then, finding no chance to escape, did his best to retain his air of polite indifference. But he melted, as who wouldn't under the circumstances?

Quite without intent, Sally could touch the heart of most undergraduates; if not at first sight, at least on second sight. And, if Sally tried, she could make anyone fall in love with her. She was trying now. Her father and mother had asked her to be nice, and that meant to Sally to be as fascinating as possible.

Then she sang. Professor Burton had suggested something a little light. So she selected an old-time favorite of her father's that her mother had sung in courtship days and looked straight at the student sitting on the window seat when she came to the refrain that "she was looking right into the eyes of the only man she loved." So effective was her song when she came to these words that several students turned around to see where her eyes rested, and Roy Yates, now really embarrassed for the first time, rose with apparent listlessness, and, after pretending to look at one or two pictures on the wall, stood beside the piano. When Sally finished her song he said something to her that made Sally as much embarrassed as he had been.

Then came tea. Mrs. Burton poured and Sally helped the students who were too awkward to help themselves. Sally passed Roy a cup of tea, which he accepted with much gravity and without a smile. "How many lumps of sugar?" she asked, holding the

sugar tongs over the teacup. "None, thank you," he said. "Cream or lemon?" she asked.
"Neither," he said, and sighed a

Then Sally hovered about him with plate of little cakes. She begged him to take one. She had made them herself, but he declined them. "And I frosted this one just for you," she pleaded. Still he declined. She was ne more successful with the nuts and bonbons.

It seemed like a coincidence, though probably it was the result of careful planning, that Sally happened to sit beside Roy Yates at a basketball meet a few nights later. He was alone and she was with her mother on the invitation of one of the men who played on the team.

After the first intermission Roy looked quite intently at Sally and said clearly, though in a tone that was audible only to themselves: "I don't know what you meant by torturing me so, Sally Burton. You deliberately set out to make me-love you-and cceeded. Tell me now why you

"I did it," faltered Sally with her eyes lowered, "because you seemed so bored. Father said I ought to try and make the students feel acquainted and-well, so few of the students at those tea parties seem worth getting acquainted with."

A few days later Sally was Roy Yates' guest at one of the Lambda Chi dances. Roy broke an unwritten rule by bringing a town girl. But then the rule is always broken in favor of engaged men. Roy told the committee he was as good as en-

He told Sally the circumstances. "I couldn't tell the committee definitely." he said, "because I haven't proposed, and I can't propose now because it isn't good form to propose to a girl away from her own home, is it?"

Sally said she didn't know, that she never thought about such things.

Then she danced with Roy Yates' roommate. He asked for a second dance and she promised just one if he would tell her something she wanted to know. "Why did Roy Yates come to father's at-home?" She rather expected that Roy had seen her somewhere and had sought this means of getting acquainted.

"Oh, that was funny," replied Roy's roommate. "We had to penalize Roy in some way. He dropped a lighted cigarette in the waste basket one day and nearly set the house on fire. Something had to be done. So we sent him to those tea parties for-I'm sorry to have to tell you-for punishment. One of the conditions was that he must drink tea clear-he hates it. anyway-and never take cake or

candy, which he loves," "Oh, I'm so glad!" cried Sally, "I'd never want to marry a man who didn't have a sweet tooth."

Roman System of Names.

The system of naming in ancient Rome is well worth a brief description. The Roman, who was a free citizen, had three names, and sometimes several additional ones, but only the three were obligatory. First came the praenomen, which corresponded with our Christian name, or baptismal name, the special designation of the individual; next the gens, or clan. name, which covered a great deal more than our family name, since it beluded several related families all ourd together in a group, and last the cognomen, which resembled our surname or family name-Garrett P.

ANGEL HIS FRIEND

How Youth Learned the Secret of Diamond Cutting.

According to History, the First Stone Was So Treated at Bruges in the Year 1470.

With the exception of the few stones cut in Antwerp, all the rough diamonds of the world are cut in Amsterdam. There the diamond-cutting business is carried,on in between 70 and 80 establishments, which give employment to 12,000 cutters, that is, in normal times.

The first cutting of a diamond was accomplished something like 450 years ago, says the Kansas City Star. The ancients knew nothing of the hidden beauty of the stone, called by Seneca, "The sage whose impassability nothing can conquer." But, even in the rough, the diamond won the favor of princes, and, very gradually, experiments revealed some of its fires. Until the Fourteenth century enameled buttons were the chief articles of jewelry.

In the beginning of that century, when the price of enamel fell so low as to bring the decorated buttons within the reach of all purses, enameling lost the favor of the fine world, and buttons of gold and silver, ornamented with pearls, diamonds and colored stones took the place of the enamels. The finest of the stones then known as a diamond-a formless mass the size of a pigeon's egg—was a gem worn on great occasions by the king of Portu-

In the year 1470, when Bruges was a residence city, the court lived a life of extravagant luxury. Men and women went about in garments stiff with gold and silver ornaments, and sewed over with pearls and precious stones. But the stones were uncut and shapeless. Charles, son of the duke of Normandy, owned a great diamond, which he amused himself by exhibiting to his "chaperon"; but, as he declared its virtue, he bewailed its shape and its

lack of light. At that time one of the important jewel merchants of Bruges was served by a clerk who was a native of Flanders-a young man named Louis de Berquem, who was deep in hopeless love of his master's daughter. Young Berquem was on the verge of despair, when, one night, as he was hanging up his apron and preparing to go home to his attic, he saw his master bending over his bench, groaning at the futility of his labor. When Berquem asked: "Can I do something for you before I go?" the master sneered:

"Yes, bring me a tool that will cut these accursed stones! I will give a fortune to the man that does it."

From that hour the boy thought of nothing but to find means of conquering the hardness of the diamond. All day he did the bidding of his master; all night he sat at a rough bench in his attic trying to make some impression on a stone stolen from the workroom. One night he fell asleep at his bench, and dreamed that an angel said to him: "Iron is the master cutter; steel is iron purified. Take the file, get powder; take thy steel and powder it, hen cut.

Berquem awoke. He fixed two diamonds in a vise, filed like mad, and collected the fallen dust. That done he made a set of little wheels and with wheels well powdered with the diamond dust set to work to win a fortune. Some days later he stood before his master, and in his outstretched palm lay a brilliant whose facets gleamed with light.

Grant Had No Ear for Music.

The suffering soul who finds the day of emancipation from jazz still in the offing can sympathize with General Grant. To his nonmusical ear everything in the form of music was mere noise; he lived in a jazz world all his own long before jazz was invented. It was a frequent remark of his that he did not know one tune from another, except "Yankee Doodle," "America" "The Star-Spangled Banner." While President of the United States he was persuaded to attend grand opera in Philadelphia at the academy. Asked later how he enjoyed it he replied that he didn't know. He had heard a great deal of noise, and had seen a large number of musicians, most of them violinists, sawing away upon their instruments. Here he picked up the White House carving knife and fork and began to imitate the actions of 'a violinist, saying that the noise they made was deafening, unintelligible and confusing to him.-Kansas City

Pet Dogs of Berliners.

Pet dogs have become so popular among the feminine population of Berlin that theater managers have been compelled to install rooms where the dogs may be checked. Some patrons complain that none of the theaters has made similar provision for checking babies, and think this is unwarranted discrimination. During the intermissions the women repair to the "dog room" and feed the animals with bits of sandwiches, which it has become the custom for theater-goers to eat between the acts.-New York Evening

Dates of Easter.

The last time Easter occurred on April 19 was in 1908; on April 20 it was in 1919; on April 21 it was 1889; on April 22 it was 1832; on April 23 it was in 1916; on April 24 it was 1859; on April 25 it was in 1886. April 25 is the latest possible date for Easter and March 22 is the earliest possible date. Easter will occur on this latest possible date only once again in this century, in 1943.

GAVE WORLD POWER TO ROME

Conquering Legions Carried the Eagles to Victory in Practically Every Known Land.

In the early days of its history the republic of Rome consisted of a city, but wars of conquest extended its dominion over the whole Italian peninsula. For centuries only the citizens of Rome had a vote in the election of the ruler. The republic was a conquering state, and extended Roman power as far north and west as Spain, the British isles, Belgium, and Germany, and as far east as the Black sea. At first the army consisted of a levy of citizens. As Rome came to need more than one army at once and warfare grew more complex a standing force was built up, and it was largely because of its superior equipment and discipline that the armies of the barbarians, often superior in numbers, were defeated and crushed. The unit of the Roman army of that time was the legio, translated into English, the legion. It corresponded to a regiment in our army but was much larger, for a Roman legion contained from 4,000 to 6,000 men. They were heavy infantry with some cavalry. The legions comprised the first-class troops, while the auxilia, or auxiliaries, were the troops of the second class.

At the time of the death of the first emperor. Augustus, in the year 14 A. D., the Roman army consisted of 25 such legions. This heavy infantry lost much of its importance when the barbarian invasions altered the character of ancient warfare and made cavalry a more important arm than infantry in the late Third and the Fourth cen-

The word legion came to express any large number with the accessory ideas of order and subordination.

HIGH VALUE OF SAND BATHS

From Findings of Danish Medical Men, It Would Seem Their Importance Is Underestimated.

From the earliest history of man baths of hot sand have been used to relieve bone and joint disease, especially gout and rheumatism. Faber and Plum, in a Danish medical journal, tabulate the findings during and after the sand bath in a number of cases as regards the pulse, respiration, temperature at different points of the body and the blood pressure, urine and changes in weight as well as the effect on the pathologic condition. Their conclusions are to the effect that the hot sand bath seems to combine with the benefit from the heatreducing pain and stimulating local circulation—a direct action on the muscles from the weight of the sand. This relaxes the muscle and tends to break up the various circles of pain and muscle contraction. This relaxing effect on the muscles from the sheer weight of the sand has been overlooked before, they think, but they regard it as an important factor in the effect, promoting resorption as well as combating the possibly unsuspected hypertonia in the muscles. Another advantage of sand baths is that they can be graduated with precision to fit conditions in the weakest. The only contraindications are febrile diseases, valvular defects, great instability of the circulation, and possibly anemia and asthenia.

Wise Animals.

A polar bear in a zoological park used to sit on a rocky peninsula that ran out into a water-filled quarry. Visitors were in the habit of throwing buns into the water and some of them floated on the surface. It was often easy for the bear to collect half a dozen by plunging into the pool, but he soon discovered a more interesting way to get them. At the edge of the peninsula it scooped the water gently with its huge paw and made a current that brought the buns ashore.

An elephant in another garden used to collect pennies from visitors. When it got a penny in its trunk it put it in the slot of an automatic machine which delivered up a biscuit. The animal rejected every other coin.

Embarrassing Moment.

One evening my friend and I went to church. As it was raining we both wore our rubbers.

We had to go upstairs in the balcony because the lower part of the church was filled. My friend took his rubbers off and one of them accidentally fell through the opening in the railing. The dirty wet rubber hit a bald-headed man squarely on the top of his head. He turned around and gazed at us long and hard. So did everyone else. We made our escape hurriedly with profuse blushes .- Ex-

Temperature of Coal Mines.

The bureau of mines says that coal mines are not warmer in winter and colder in summer. The heat of the earth increases one degree for every 100 feet of depth. Coal mines are not usually very deep and therefore not affected to any great extent by the heat of the earth. The temperature of the mine depends upon the location and the depth.

Felt It Was Being Overdone.

Some playmates came early one morning to spend the day with Betty. All went right merrily until about four o'clock in the afternoon, when Betty's eyes began to droop for want of her afternoon nap. She tried to keep on playing, but finally came to me and said: "Can't they go now? I have had a too muchness of fun."-

Reporter Was Discharged Because He Had Faith in Practicability of Edison's Electric Lamp.

"Did you ever hear of the New York newspaper reporter who lost his job, only a few years ago, because he wrote an article for his paper about Edison's demonstration of his first electric lamp? The publisher said he had no place on his paper for a darned fool who would believe you could spirit electricity through a wire that had no hole in it, and fired the reporter unceremoniously.

The speaker was a grizzled old electrical engineer, who has attained the age when he is inclined to look back on things as they were and to attempt to understand the forces that have brought about the marvelous changes he has witnessed within his lifetime.

"You know," he continued, "as I look back upon the development of electrical engineering, it seems to me that advertising has had more to do with it than any other factor. Electrical companies are willing to go almost any length in the development of new conveniences because they have learned not only about electricity, but have also learned what is more important-how to tell the people about their products, through advertising.

"Suppose I have an idea for a new kind of electric lamp. I could afford to spend nearly any amount in perfecting it, because, within a few weeks through advertising, get it on the shelves of thousands of merchants. and I can have millions of people ask- | air. ing for it by name."

Predicted the Phonograph. A prophecy of the phonograph may be found in Ovrano de Bergerac's "Voyage to the Moon." Cyrano's imaginary traveler tells of a wonderful book presented to him by a lunar inhabitant, which had neither leaves nor letters, a book made wholly for the ears and not for the eyes. "When anybody has a mind to read it, he winds up that machine with a great many little springs, then he turns the hand to the chapter which he desires, and straight as from the mouth of a man, or a musical instrument, proceed all the distinct and different sounds which all the lunar grandees make use of for expressing their thoughts instead of language."

Collects Specimens of Air. 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 the barometer, corresponding with a previously determined altitude, or the clockwork of the meteorograph, forms 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 after it is ready for the market I can, tube to a red heat. This fuses the glass and again closes the end of the vacuum tube, thus entrapping the

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

They try to do what others expect them to do, not what they can afford.

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LESSON FOR JUNE 11

JEREMIAH CAST INTO PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 38:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—Be not afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver thee, saith the Lord.—Jer. 1:8.

REFERENCE MATERIAL — Gen. 39: 19-23; Jer. 20:1-18; Luke 3:18-20; Acts 12: 1-11; 16:19-34.

PRIMARY TOPIC-How God Cared for JUNIOR TOPIC-Jeremiah's Bold Truth-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Faithful in the Face of Danger.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

1. Jeremiah Predicts the Capture of Jerusalem (vv. 1-3).

1. To Whom-the People (v. 1). Jeremiah had been taken out of the prison by the king (37:17), and ordered confined to the court of the prison (37:21). The people seem to have had free access to him in the court (32:12). From this place of limited confinement Jeremiah announced to the people their approaching captivity.

2. Counsel Given (vv. 2, 3). (1) All that remaineth in the city shall die by the sword, famine and pestilence. (2) He that goeth forth to the Chaldeans shall live. "He shall have his life for a prey" doubtless means that he shall escape with his life, though losing all

II. Jeremiah Accused by the Princes (vv. 4, 5).

1. "He weakeneth the hands of the men and all the people" (v. 4). From a human standpoint what they said was true, but since Jeremiah was but the interpreter of God to the nation they ought to have heeded his advice to surrender.

2. "This man seeketh not the welfare of this people, but the hurt" (v. 4). This charge was utterly false. Jeremiah was the best friend of the people, for he faithfully proclaimed to them God's judgment upon them for their sins and advised them how to make the best of their unfortunate situation.

3. The King's Cowardly Act (v. 5). Jeremiah is abandoned by his cowardly friend. The very one whom Jeremiah was trying to help deserted him. The king was afraid of the Chaldeans, the princes, Jeremiah and God.

III. Jeremiah Cast Into the Dungeon

This was not a regular prison, but a cistern which had doubtless been emptied of its water during the siege, leaving only "mire." Into this mire he sank. The purpose was to let Jeremiah die there. There was no possible way to escape. In this situation Jeremiah is a type of Christ (Psalm 69). Jeremiah was one of the bravest of God's servants.

IV. Jeremiah Rescued From the

Dungeon (vv. 7-13). 1. By Whom-Ebed-melech, an African servant (vv. 7-9). The Jewish prophet whom his own countrymen tried to destroy is saved by a Gentile, which may be thought of as foreshadowing the Gentiles' attitude toward Christ. Though Ebed-melech had a colored skin he was the whitest man in Jerusalem. He was not only sympathetic, but courageous. He went to the king and boldly declared that the princes had done evil in imprison-

2. The Method (vv. 10-13). The king vielded to his request and furnished a guard to prevent interference with the work of rescue. He let down soft rags and worn-out garments by ropes and instructed Jeremiah to put them under his arms and under the ropes so as to prevent injury to him as he was lifted up. They lifted him out of the dungeon and he was permitted the freedom of the court of the prison.

ing Jeremiah.

Why did Jeremiah have such a hard time? Why do the purest and best men and women have to suffer? Why are God's prophets unpopular? Jeremiah, the prophet who declared God's power to deliver, goes to prison and suffers. "Why do the righteous suffer" is an age-old question.

1. The power of God is more strikingly shown in deliverance than in keeping from trials. This was so in the case of the Hebrews in the flery furnace and Daniel in the den of

2. Great gain accrues to the sufferers; e. g. the Hebrews in the fiery furnace were not only kept from being burned, but had walking with them the Son of God; Job through his trials was brought to see himself.

3. Suffering turns out to the furtherance of God's cause; e. g. Job becomes the priest through whose intercession his friends are pardoned; Paul's sufferings furthered the preaching of the gospel; John through banishment on the Isle of Patmos was given the vision of the Revelation.

But Judah shall dwell for ever, and Merusalem from generation to generation. For I will cleanse their blood that I have not cleansed; for the Lord dwelleth in Zion .- Joel 3:20 and 21.

l'ecompense to no man evil for evil. Provide hings honest in the sight of all men. - Romans 17.

If any amaged or I got in word, the same 's a perteque ga .- James 3:2.

— THE — **CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**

- From ---Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

June 11

Team Work: Helps and Hindrances Nehemiah 2:17-20; 3:28; 4:6

The third chapter of Nehemiah gives a fine example of team work. Earnestness of desire and unity of ourpose are easily seen in the words let us rise up and build" (2:18).

Prior to this and leading up to it there is the prayer of Nehemiah and the answer to it in the providential circumstances attending his journey to Jerusalem.. There could be no doubt as to the will of God in his mission and message. In the building of the wall, only those fitted by birth and disposition were invited to undertake the work. The people were of one heart, one desire, one purpose; there was unity of race and of interests as a basis for fellowship. Under such con-ditions, "the people had a mind to work." They were strong to undertake the task with enthusiasm and able to carry it along to completion.

Now, about the hindrances, these may be summed up under the names Sanballat, Gesham and Tobiah, who hated the Jewish people and the work of rebuilding the wall but these hindrances and hinderers were on the outside. Consequently their opposition

was easily overcome. The lessons are obvious. Christian team work must provide a proper basis for Christian fellowship. One of the most irksome things is to try to have fellowship where there is no real basis for it. For example it is impossible for evangelical faith to have fellowship with what is known as Modernism, simply because there is no real basis for that fellowship. Team work here is impossible. If Nehemiah had called in Sanballat, Gesham and Tobiah for conference and had followed their counsel, he would have wrecked the divinely given project of rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem. A neighborly spirit can be maintained in community matters, but team work in matters distinctly Christian demands that all the workers be dis-tinctively Christian. There can be no acceptable service to God unless there is an acceptable servant, and the matter of acceptance is determined by our attitude to Jesus Christ. Where His deity and atonement through His death is denied, men of evangelical faith can find no basis for fellowship.

MEANT TO HOLD PRISONERS

Chances on His Charges Getting No Away From Him.

"The late Willard Straight," said a Cornell professor, "often used to tell a story which typified, he said, China and the Chinese.

"Straight, in his official capacity in China, once had occasion to hand over to a Chinese policeman nine Chinese delinquents. This happened in a small, inland village, and Straight that night walked round to the policeman's quarters to see how his prisoners were getting along.

"He found them holding hands in a ring-or so, at least, it seemed-and dancing round and round a tall flagstaff, like children playing ringaround-a-rosy. Straight drew nearer, and saw that the men were not really holding hands, but were handcuffed wrist to wrist.

"The policeman then came out and stirred them up with a long pole, whereupon they danced a little faster. The policeman explained to Straight that there was no village jail, and so he had adopted this flagstaff method of detaining his prisoners.

"'But why,' said Straight, 'do you keep them dancing all the time?' "'That,' said the policeman, 'is to prevent them from climbing up the

flagstaff and escaping.' "Straight tried to explain that nine men, handcuffed together, could scarcely climb up a flagstaff simultaneously, but the policeman thought it was best to be on the safe side, and his nine prisoners danced their weary dance round the flagstaff all night long."

Chinese Have Leaning buddha. The Leaning Buddha is a Chinese rival of the tower of Pisa. This Twelfth century pagoda, near Nanking, is 100 feet high, of thirteen stories, and inclines twelve feet from the perpendicular.

Telltale Traits.

You cannot rightly judge people by what others say about them, but you can by what they say about others .-Boston Transcript.

Hadn't Affected Him.

A newspaper reporter had been regaled with a most sensational story from a rural subscriber and was trying to seek verification.

"Is the fellow who gave you the account of this story regarded as a truthful man?" he asked.

"Waal," replied the next-door neighbor and best friend of the man in question, "I ain't savin' he ain't altogether truthful, but I kin say that what happened t' Ananias an' Sapphiry ain't never affected him none."

Chamberlain's Celic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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

-Advertisement

TAKE TIME TO "BURNISH UP"

Just a Few Dollars and a Little Labor Can Frequently Work Wonders Around House.

Many a man is keenly concerned about his personal appearance before the world, and yet perhaps a bit negligent in a sense over both the outward and the inward aspect of his home or estate. This, however, is the season when everyone, even those who may be considered among the careless, turns a thought toward a bit of "burnishing up" around the

born when the pussy willows are beginning to carry their balls of fuzzy greenness, when the first robin is heard on the back fence, may even go so far as to evolve plans for a Prices," our motto. complete overhauling of the spot one

Be it remembered, however, that a great deal may be done oftentimes for a small outlay of money. A few dollars invested in paint, a necessary board or two, a small assortment of shrubbery, coupled up to a bit of varnish, wall paper, etc., may go a long ways toward creating a more wholesome, cheery aspect whether one views his possessions from the exterior or the interior.

FLOWERS FOR GARDEN WALL

Excellent Effect Can Be Attained by the Addition of Plants That Droop or Trail.

No matter how very small the piece of ground attached to the house may be, it always has possibilities of attractiveness. All that is needed is a bit of thought, of work, and of loving care to make the tiniest garden a joy throughout the summer. In the little garden may be raised gay flowers to decorate the living rooms.

An unusual and beautiful little garden inclosed on three sides by a gray stone wall (four feet high) has acquired an added loveliness by flowers eing planted in the crevices of the stones. Plants that droop or trail, and that do not root deeply are best for this kind of planting. Gay, old-fashloned petunias, sweet alyssum, blue ngeratum, wild columbine, verbena, forget-me-not, portulaca - with its rose-like flower-and Kenilworth ivy with its fairy-like pink blossoms will transform the commonplace stone wall into a place of magic and witch-

Setting Out Plants.

Not all permanent plants can be set out in the spring, but most of them an be. That is the proper time to plant the whole glorious company of flowering shrubs, from golden bells to lilacs and philadelphus. It is the chosen season for setting out the royal family of roses, without which no garden is complete. It is the best time even to move most herbaceous perennials, meaning thereby plants which die down in the fall, but come up in the following spring. Iris, to be sure, ought to be set out in the late summer, shortly after they are through blooming, but a good many of them will stand planting next month with no harder protest than that of blossoming a little late. As for others of the perennial group, especially in inexperienced hands. they are much safer planted in spring than in fall.

Landscape Architect's Work. Garden planting is the final process in creating a finished home picture. The landscape architect and engineer not only has colors at his disposal similar to the landscape painter; he also has plant materials, varying greatly in form, size, texture and habit. With the color of flowers and the bloom of trees and shrubs and their myriad shades of green foliage, he paints a garden of moods, thinking always of unified compositions, pictures in which each motif makes up one movement of a harmonious whole. With the co operation of nature, always kind, patient and sympathetic when understood, he "aims at order and hopes for beauty."

Surface Renovating.

When your lawn has been established, you will find it to your advanage to lightly re-seed each season. As arty as possible carefully rake off all lead leaves, etc., and give the lawn a lessing of pulverized sheep manure or pure hone meal, and rake in, after which sow lawn seed at the rate of one pound to about 500 square feet, according to the condition of the lawn; tier sowing roll thoroughly or pat ith the back of a spade.

Sure! Bring 'Em to Lunchson. From a photographer's letter: "We saying how many you will sell. surpley some of the most beautiful girls in the city as models; girls with magnetic smiles and striking appear- 3-17-tf Uniontown, Md. ance. May I call on you with samples?"-Boston Transcript.

The Remedy.

Jack Brokerly-1 told your father I loved you more than any girl I ever

Slie-And what did papa say? Jack-He advised me to try and meet some more girls.

THE RECORD'S

Buy-at-home Campaign

All of us have times of need, when nothing can take the place of emergency help. When we feel strong in urging our own "personal liberty" we must also grant the same liberty to others---and see how we like it.

We Help Ourselves by Helping Others

the pints, the pounds, the half-yards

the very heavy articles, the liquids, the bulky goods, the items we want

"right away," the things we want to

Of course, we need the storekeep-er for a "convenience;" but, the big

question is, can he afford to pay rent

and expenses simply by selling little

conveniences, while we buy our big bills away from home? If everybody would make merely a "convenience"

of country town stores, there would

A home store is very much the same as a home-town doctor. We can

go to a hospital, or to a specialist, or to a sanatorium, for our long-stand-

ing cases; but, when we break a limb,

spell of colic-any emergency case-

job of work, we can't wait until the

repairs, or a mechanic, can come to

us from Chicago, nor can we afford to

pay the expense of it; neither can we

with a very clear conscience go to the

and ask to be heped out of our trou-

ble. So, when we buy, as a personal liberty, would it not be merely another personal liberty for the home

man to let us stick, when we go to

These are all very old arguments. Reduced down to absolute facts, we

as absolute independence does not ex-

be as willing to give it, as ask for

"We never miss the water "till the well runs dry" is a very old saying,

but a true one; and we never miss the

home stores, the home mechanics, the

home working-man, until he quits and goes to more profitable fields. The best

way to avoid "missing" our necessar

ies, is to take good care of them while

we have them. If we merely use them

as a convenience, we can not complain

when they, in turn, find it more "con-

venient"-profitable-to locate some-

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SAFE.

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be very few and very small stores.

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C. G. BOWERS Save money by buying your canned goods now. Can supply you with Peaches and Pineapple.

AT RIGHT PRICES.

HARRY BRENDLE

pays highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Guineas, Squabs and Calves. We can send to Chicago for a ma-Open every evening until 8 o'clock. chine but when the machine breaks down in the midst of an important

FARMERS' PRODUCE.

PRESERVES. PRESERVES. Try our famous Preserves, Pineaphome dealer, in such an emergency, and ask to be heped out of our trou-

16 ounce Jars, RIFFLE'S STORES

KOONS BROS.

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' Patent Leather and Kid find that we are dependent on each other for mutual help. Such a thing Pumps and Oxfords. Priced at \$1.79. Ladies' and Misses White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps. Special price, 85c all broken sizes.

going to need help that cannot be sent off" for. "Reciprocity" is the word for our needs, and we ought to W. M. OHLER

> Always on hand, a full line of Groceries and Meats, with prices sure

ROY B. GARNER

GENERAL HARDWARE PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND WOODENWARE. We appreciate, and try to deserve,

know your wants. We mix any 12-ft. to 16-ft. widths, worth up to 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.

\$395.00



FORD CARS Lower than Pre-war Prices

EFFECTIVE JAN. 16, 1922.

PRICES ARE FOR F. O. B. FACTORY. \$285.00 Chassis \$319.00 Runabout \$389.00 Runabout Starter Runabout Starter demouncable rims \$414.00 \$348.00 Touring \$418.00 Touring Starter Touring, Starter and demountable rims \$443.00 \$580.00 Coupe Starter and demountable rims Selan Starter and demountable rims \$645.00 Truck Pneumatic \$430.00

Taneytown Garage Co.

FORD DEALER.

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

Paul E. Hyser spent Monday in Gettysburg.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, is visiting her home here.

Miss Ethel Clingan is spending the week with Marian and Catherine

The brick work on the new Hesson building will likely be commenced

Miss Ethel Shorb spent Monday and Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Grace Hahn.

coming to this market, the past week, Galt's, at Keymar, on Thursday afdue to the fine prospects for a new ternoon.

the busiest May in its history, and his already large home, for the pur-June promises to equal it. We again pose of accommodating more summer warn patrons to place their orders boarders. ahead of their needs for work

stolen from G. Walter Wilt's yard, Bowers and Loy Hess, made an auto on Saturday night. The thieves are trip to Loysville Orphans' Home, on not all in jail. G. Walter says he is Thursday, where it was "Annual out of the chicken business, hereafter. visitors' day."

Mrs. Edward Winters and Mrs. relatives in Harrisburg and Hanover, 2000 small black bass, which he on Tuesday. Miss Nadene Valentine, planted in Piney Creek. of Hanover, is visiting her uncle, Chas. A. Kemper and family.

hearing before Justice Davidson, on "peeps" have resulted-hen-hatched Wednesday, on the charge of mental They are "doing as well as could be deficiency and general unfitness to expected." care for himself. He was committed to jail, temporarily, until a proper place can be found for him.

Work has commenced on raising the side walks on the west side of Baltimore St., from the square to railroad, to correspond with the grade of the street. The walks to be removed, or covered over, are concrete, laid only a few years ago.

David Shildt, a brother of the late James Shildt, died at his home at Rocky Ridge, May 27, aged 81 years. Mr. Shildt was a civil war veteran, and was for many years a resident of the vicinity of Taneytown. He is survived by a widow and nine sons and one daughter.

Last Sunday night, the heavy thunder and threatening clouds, with only light rainfall, meant a heavy rain and storm in portions of Frederick and Washington counties. In some sections the rain reached flood proportions. Showers have fallen, locally, almost every day this wee

The High School events came off as scheduled, with the plays on Tuesday night, and the commencement program on Wednesday night, large audiences attending both events. Prof. Chas. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College, delivered the address to the graduates-Misses Mildred Olivia Bostion, and Laura Edith Angell, and Messrs George W. Baumgardner, Carroll Duttera Dern and Wilbur B. Mehring.

(For The Record.) Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hefastay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Mort, Helen, Murray, and Reno Eyler, of Tom's Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, son Harry and daughter, Hazel, of Harney, Mrs. Rosa Reifsnider and daughter, Anna, and Steve Dubel, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the John Mort home. Mr. and Mrs. James Mort, Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hefastay, were at the Jno. Mort home Monday afternoon.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Reinaman and family were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Arentz and daughter, Leona; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sponseller and daughter, Althea and son, Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Miss Rebecca Dayhoff, and Mark Spangler, all of Gettysburg, Pa.; also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman and daughter, Reda and Mrs. Franklin J. Reinaman and daughter, Helen.

There is some sentiment in favor of erecting a steel flag staff at the soldiers' memorial and providing a flag for it, to be used on certain days in the year. There is also the desire on the part of many that the driveway in front of the memorial be covered with crushed stone, and that some plan be adopted by which a grass plot can be maintained all around the circle, and driving close up against it be prevented. There is a small fund in the treasury, but not enough to do all this work. The present appearance of the memorial is not creditable to the town, nor to than others. \$2.60 per 100 lbs.-Reinthe purpose of its erection. What dollar Bros. & Co. shall be done about it?

George W. Etter, of Chambersburg, is visiting at the Lutheran parsonage.

Miss Josephine Evans, of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lavina

Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, D. D., of Salisbury, N. C., is visiting his father, Amos Duttera.

Milton D. Crouse and Mrs. Archie Crouse, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse.

A baseball game with the Hanover Wirecloth team, will be played here at 3 o'clock, this Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wachter, Richard Hill, and others, visited the Quincy, United Brethren Orphans' Home, Thursday afternoon.

A number of members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society, enjoyed Large quantities of hay have been a social at Mr. and Mrs. Robert

George R. Sauble is reported to be The Record office has had perhaps getting ready to build an addition to

Wallace Reindollar, Mrs. M. H. About twenty spring chickens were Reindollar, Ada R. Englar, Curtis G.

G. Walter Wilt received from the Geo. McGuigan, visited friends and state Fish Hatchery, on Thursday,

Harry L. Baumgardner and G. Walter Wilt each had a hatching of Joseph Storm, of this district, had a pheasant eggs, from which eighteen

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.

Church of God, Uniontown-S. S. 9 A. M.; Preaching service, 10:15; Children's Day entertainment, 8 P. M. The cantata, "The Earth is the Lord's"

will be rendered by the school. Wakefield—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Preaching, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 8 P. M., Prayer-meeting each Thursday eve-

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's-9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of mem-bers; 7:30 C. E. Emmanuel Baust— 8 P. M., Children's Day Service. Winters-10 A. M., S. S.

St. Paul's Reformed Church, Union Bridge-9:30 A. M., Sabbath School;

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Ladiesburg—2.30 P. M., Holy Communion. A full attendance is desired: congregational meeting after service.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the Sunday School will render its children's service at the regular hour for morning service. In the evening the pastor will preach on "Heaven's Estimate of a Man,"

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Service, at 7:30. Union Prayer service Wednesday evening, June 14, in the Reformed Church.

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1 P M.; Children's day service at the Reformed Church, Keysville, Wednesday evening, June 18.

Presbyterian, Town-S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 P. M.; Preaching, 8 P. M. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge .-10:30 A. M., Keysville, Preaching; 2 P. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching; 7.30 P. M., Keysville, Children's Day service by the Sunday School.

U. B. Church, Town-S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8 P. M. Harney—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 8.

Marriage Licenses.

Guy W. Bender and Helen Ann Rupp, Westminster, Md. Raymond Ranch and Emma V. Richards, York, Pa.
Charles E. Shoemaker and Eva V.

Mummert, Silver Run. William D. Ruse and Thelma M.

Miller, Alesia. Jesse D. Myers and Sarah E. Logue, both of Westminster. William E. Seipp and Martha A. Bentz, Sykesville.

Clarence A. Sullivan and Mary C.

Haifley, both of Frizellburg.
Harvey A. Nusbaum and Elizabeth
H. Eyler, Westminster.
Charles E. Hoffman and Melisia Lee Marsh, both of Baltimore.

J. Dorsey Gaither and Ruby V. Saylor, Union Bridge.
Wiiey M. Pope, of Woodville, Texas, and Blanche G. Rudy, Mt. Airy.
H. V. Brilhart and Emma C. Ben-

son, Baltimore. Our reputation goes right into every pound of Rein-o-la Chick Feed. There is no better-and it costs no more

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We list below a few of the everyday bargain offers or automobile accessories of established worth, fresh from the factory. Come in and look over our stock. We are open for business.

Socket Wrench Sets	51.19
Pyrene Fire Extinguishers	8,95
Valve Insides	.06
Valve Lifters	.75
Tchrader ai ¹ Gauges	1.25
Gem Crease Guns	1.29
Bethlehem Spark Plugs for Fords	s .50
Champion	.54
Splitdorf (any size]	.72
A. C. Titans 7-8 in. Reg	.72
	**

Many other Accessories at correspandly Low Prices.

Automobile Stores Corp.

CHAIN STORES TANEPTOWN. MD.

Concert and Singing at Mt. Union

Next Sunday night, June 11, at 8 o'clock, there will be given a singing school concert, at Mt. Union church. Harner building The event will represent a union con cert by Mt. Union, Bark Hill, Middleburg, Detour, Keysville and New Midway classes, under the direction of Prof. H. C. Roop, teacher. There will likely be 75 voices in the concert. Admission will be free. The public cordially invited.

Mt. St. Mary's 10-Taneytown 2.

Taneytown baseball club visited Mt. St. Mary's, on Wednesday, and dropped a game, 10 to 2. Taneytown did not expect to win in such fast company, but put up a sharp contest until the 6th. inning, when the visitors weakened, following some questionable decisions of the umpire. The score was as follows:

Mt. St. M 0 - 0 - 0 - 1 - 0 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 0 = 100-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-2=

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Proposals for building one Section of State Highway, as follows: CARROLL COUNTY CONTRACT NO. Cl-28—One section of State

Highway through Hampstead a distance of 1.24 miles.—(Concrete.) will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, standard time, until 12 M., on the 20th. day of June, 1922, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

companied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Com-

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 1st. day of June, 1922. J. N. MACKALL, Chairman. L. H. Steuart, Secretary.

Small Farm for Sale

Located about 11/2 miles west of Bridgeport, and about 1/2 mile from the State Road. About 32 acres of land; Brick Dwelling and all necessary buildings. Two wells of water and some fruit. For further information call on or address mation, call on or address-

HARRY B. FLEAGLE. Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE Two Small Properties

NEAR KEYSVILLE, MD.

The undersigned offers for sale two iron, small properties, adjoining each other, one mile east of Keysville, near Taneytown and Keysville road. Good outlet in the way of roads, 3 miles north of Keymar and 5 miles west of Tanconvenient to churches, schools, stores and railroads.

One property contains more than 24 Acres, and the other more than 13 Acres. Each contains a full set of buildings and the land is in good cropping condition. Good water and fruit

munity in which to live. If interested, call on, or write-

DR. GEO. W. ROOP, P. O. Keymar, R. D., No. 1.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schrols, build roads, and make this a community worth while

NOW OPEN SQUARE DEAL GARAGE

rear of Frederick Street, in the E.

CLARENCE W. J. OHLER, Prop. TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE 54-M

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE NEW, AMPLE AND SUB-

STANTIAL EQUIPMENT. PROMPT, OUICK AND RELI-ABLE SERVICE.

PRICES REASONABLE.

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Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.

"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING."

The Toric Lense



is one of the greatest achievem en ts Optical Science. By having your eyes fit-

ted with Toric Lenses means eve comfort and satisfaction to you. Have your eves examin-TORIC ed by a man who knows! LENSES Over 1000

satisfied customers we aring glasses fit-ted by me in Taneytown and vicinity. I can save you money. Work guaranteed.

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

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described personal property:

1 GOOD HORSE, about 8 years old, good worker and

driver, 50 chickens by the pound; 1-horse wagon, buggy, runabout, 2 sets harness, circular saw frame, crosscut saws, platform scales, corn sheller, 2 shovel plows, lot of scrap

ONE SIDEBOARD.

lot of rocking chairs and other chairs, hanging lamp and other lamps, 2 clocks, 4 vases, lot odd dishes, good of Keymar and 5 miles west of Tan-eytown; two miles from hard road, ble, lot linoleum and carpet, lounge, organ, 3 stands, 2 beds and bedding cot with spring and mattress, 2 bowls and pitcher, wardrobe, bureau, wash stand lot of bedding and dishes, large rug, and many other articles not mentioned.

ping condition. Good water and fruit on both properties.

Can be bought as one property or separately. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Excellent companying in the series of th

WALTER T. HAPE,

Also Piano, lot of chairs, and other articles, by Leilah I. Hape. Also, at the same time and place,

will be offered the real estate, con-153/4 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a Two Story FRAME DWELLING, Barn and other outbuildings, also a GRIST MILL in good running order. Terms to suit purchaser. Possession at once. All

crops included.

WALTER T. HAPE. Agent for the heirs.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

New Summer Merchandise

TANEYTOWN, MD.

at Prices that will surprise you all. Every Dollars worth of Merchandise is new, fresh and worthy. Again we take pleasure in inviting you

Special Display and Bargains in every Department.

Good Values in Summer Dress Goods

In plain and fancy Voiles, all the new shades in Organdies, Tussues, Batistes and dotted Swiss, newest and best patterns of the season, all offered at the lowest prices.

Ginghams, Percals and Madras.

Ideal Patterns for Summer Dresses, smooth and strong, guaranteed fast colors.

We Sell The Warner Bros Rust Proof Corsets. in Pink and White. All guaran-

teed not to break, tear or rust. Window Shades and Table

Oil Cloth at about 10% less than market

Stylish Footwear.

Ladies' and Children's stylish Oxfords and Pumps in white canvass, stylish strap Sandals and Oxfords in pot leather kid and two shades of Tan. Many styles

Rugs and Linoleum.

Special prices of all Summer Rugs and Floor Tex. Beautiful

Men's Fine Shoes and Oxfords

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in tan ann black tennis Shoes and Oxfords. We carry a large line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes, made of all leather, the long wearing kind. Prices have

Men's Straw Hats.

New and latest styles and kind that becomes you best.

Dress Shirts and Athletic Underwear.

Fancy and plain colors in Negligee Shirts, with and without collars, all the new styles.

Men's and Boys' Suits. Made to Measure Suits.

Suits in English and conservative models, of high grade materials at bargain prices.

Specials Sale Week of June 9 to 16

Armour Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat, White Peaches, canned in heavy syrup

8c pack 2 packs 23c



Uneeda Biscuit 1 pack Uneeda Biscuits, free with a pound of our good Cream Cheese. 6c Cake Babbitt's Soap, 2 Cakes 5c Arban Toilet Soap,

W. M. OHLER

Cash Grocery and Meat Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

GO TO

WELLS' STORE

For Patent Medicines, Toilef Articles, Candies, Cigars, etc.

SPECIALTIES. Pure Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes and Refreshing Drinks Generally. **UP-TO-DATE SERVICE**

6-9-tf DR. R. F. WELLS, Proprietor.

WATKINS REMEDIES

I have taken the agency for the well known Watkins Remedies and am prepared to fill all orders, large or small, at short notice. If you will write or phone No. 823-F14, Westminster, your order will be thankfully received and the Remedies delivered according to your instructions.

> HARRY J. NULL, Tyrone, Md.

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Fine Home for Sale

A Desirable Home in Keymar, Carroll County, Md.

consisting of 12 Acres of land in high state of cultivation; a 12-room Brick House with barn and eletricity; Barn Wagon Shed, large Hog Pen, Hen House, Garage and all necessary outbuildings; Garden Chicken Yard, and an extra building lot adjoining. Handy to church, schools and on W. M. and Penna. R. R. For further information, call on or write

ROY R. DERN, Keymar, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

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