

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 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.

The Kaiser is going to get married to a widow over there. What a big chance is hereby missed by a lot of American heiresses to be made miserable!

Greece has been playing a sorry part in European politics, recently, which is directly responsible for the present Turkish trouble. It entered into a foolish war against the Turks, but is now out of it, and out of about everything else worth while. As a Nation, with a King, it is a poor specimen, and has few friends.

But 17,000 out of an army of over 2,000,000 who fought under the stars and stripes in our great Civil War, met recently in Des Moines, Iowa. Of course, many of these boys are now too feeble to take such a trip to an annual encampment, but their ranks, everywhere, are growing thin and will soon disappear entirely!

It remains to be seen whether France can maintain her passive attitude toward Turkey, and "let George" do all the standing up for decency and order over there. France is evidently not on the friendliest of terms with England, and would not mind seeing that country get her "fingers burned," but this position is a dangerous one to play very far.

If it was not for the pretty sure squabble that would take place afterwards, between the powers, it would be a good thing if the Turkish empire was completely obliterated—and Turkish misrule wiped off the face of the earth. But, Turkey is connected with interesting situations that would develop in Asia and Africa, and instead of being a local clean-up, it would be a big job.

Impeachment Bunk.

The biggest piece of political bunk that has been foisted on the country in a long while, is the attempt to "impeach" Attorney General Dougherty because of his application before a U. S. Court for an injunction against interference with the operation of railroads. As the injunction was granted it seems to us that the impeachment should be against the judge granting it.

It does not require more than mere possession of common sense to know that no officer can be "impeached" for going into court in a lawful way and asking for an injunction. The whole procedure is but cheap politics intended to have effect before the November elections.

Fools and Their Money.

There is a very old, but very true saying that "A Fool and his money is soon parted." The fact that makes this saying so familiar, is, that there are so many "fools," and as fast as one crop dies off another comes along, which likewise means that the causes of fool production are continually changing—coming in newer and more attractive forms.

But, it would seem that the stock sale plan should soon die out for want of new fool victims. Old as it is, it hangs on and catches them by wholesale, just as do the pickpockets at county fairs. Back of this sort of fool crop there must be a large percentage of pure ignorance; and of course, an ignorant man is a fool, to begin with, for there is no real sense in being ignorant these days.

Another thing that helps the fake stock salesman, is the prejudice that exists in the minds of those who have a little cash to invest, against home investments offering only regular rates of interest. There is always the ever-present notion that if one wants to get "bargains" he must go away from home to do it. There is an undoubted charm about the idea that one may be smart enough to make "big money," and show the home folks how he was wise enough to

know better than they, how to pick up something good.

The papers have been full, recently, of stock, bond, and share investments that have taken in thousands of victims, and many more thousands of dollars, many of them drawing their money already invested in bank certificates and savings accounts; all of which leads us to believe that there are yet many other such investments that have not yet shown their true character.

Farm Values.

In a quiet way a good many farms are offered for sale, but it is generally understood that this is not a favorable year in which to sell, and many who desire to sell are simply holding off for better times. With most farm produce bringing low prices, it is but natural that the farms themselves should reflect the value of their crops.

Fortunately, there are not many forced sales of farm properties, and it is a sure thing that eventually the business of farming will grow better. Sooner or later, the measure of the prosperity of farmers is likely to again represent the measure of the whole country; for any other result would be a reversal of all past history and stand for a change that would be very bad in more ways than can now be foretold.

Prices kept up by force—whether of labor or the products of labor—are just as unjust as the prices of either being kept down by force—that is, by any force other than that of supply and demand, and the natural operations of a just reward for services rendered, considering the rights and fair expectations of all classes.

The farmer, therefore, being at the source of what we call "the cost of living" must eventually get his just reward, and those at the other end, or in between, must eventually take their share of the losses in prosperity that the farmer has already taken in a big lump, all at once.

"Navy Day" Designated.

Friday, October 27, 1922, has been designated Navy Day. This, at the suggestion of the Navy League of the United States approved by the Navy Department.

The Navy rendered vital service to the nation and to humanity during the World War. No great fleet action was fought to give spectacular emphasis to its vital contribution to the victory. But the convoy, the anti-submarine patrol, the mine barrage were essential factors in the winning of the war and the saving of civilization. So it has been in every crisis of our history—the Navy has not failed. In the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, victory without the Navy would have been virtually impossible. Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the Navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law.

On Navy Day we would celebrate the consecration to duty of the personnel of the present Navy, the glorious services rendered to the nation by the Navy of the past. We would emphasize its unity with every interest and activity of the national life. It is good for the people to stop a moment and consider what has caused the nation's prosperity and greatness. The Navy has played no small part in the progress of America to its present state and influence.

Those who proposed the celebration of Navy Day, who urge upon you what they believe to be an opportunity of patriotic service, are advocates of peace. They believe in and support the policy of reduction of armaments by agreement but reject as absurd the fatuity of disarmament by example. Living in a world of reality they would foster the instrument of their security while looking forward to the realization of the ideal not yet attained when the only security needed by mankind shall rest in the hearts and minds of men and nations.

Who Wcn, in the Strikes?

Richard Spillane, writer on financial and industrial topics for the Philadelphia Ledger, usually gets to the bottom of big questions by short cuts in a very practical and understandable way. He summarizes the result of the recent Railroad-Mine strikes, as follows:

One highly important feature in connection with the settlement of the coal and railroad strikes does not seem to have dawned upon the public mind. To make the situation clear, it may be well, first, to state what were the points at issue. So far as the anthracite industry is concerned, the men demanded an increase of 20 percent in wages of contract mine workers, \$1.00 a day increase in the pay of day men, the establishment of the "check-off" system and an eight-hour day for all kinds and classes of workers. Anthracite operators, on the other hand, demanded a wage reduction of 17 percent.

In the bituminous mines the workers insisted on maintenance of the existing wage scale.

The operators called for a cut in wages ranging from 25 to 40 percent. Now, as to the railroad strikes:

The shopmen and others quit work in opposition to an order of the Railroad Labor Board, a Government body reducing the pay of machinists and boiler workers seven cents an hour and of various classes of labor from seven to nine cents an hour.

In the settlement of the coal strike the anthracite and bituminous miners resumed work practically on the same wage basis as before the strike.

In the railroad strike the men, as a rule, are to get about the same wages as before the strike.

Superficially, both contests might be considered a draw, but, in fact, union labor gained far more than appears on the surface.

Unquestionably, the belief of employers generally before these strikes was that labor had not borne its share of liquidation and, for sound prosperity, it was necessary to get wages down from the peaks.

Today the attitude of employers is somewhat different. It probably would be expressed best in the statement that railroad executives and mine operators are not so insistent on wage reductions as an absolute necessity to national stability as they are that wages cannot go higher without ruinous results.

In effect labor dodges liquidation to the degree other elements of business were forced to sustain, and mine operators and railroad executives accept this as a settled fact. It is not unlikely this changed viewpoint of railroad and mine operators will have its influence on the labor question in all branches of industry.

In the final analysis labor may be found to have gained more than appears today, but it certainly paid a heavy price in wages lost.

If labor leaders wish to do something really constructive they will endeavor to educate workers in ways of thrift. Bankers are authority for the statement that credit use by wage earners' families is increasing and that a large part of the credit is used for luxuries or extravagances and not for articles of necessity. Such employment of credit is costly. Those who extend it usually load it with a bad-debt margin that makes the honest buyers pay a sinful price.

To Gain a Good Reputation.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you appear." That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take.

—Advertisement

No Booze, No Disorder.

As the strike in the hard coal district comes to a close, even the casual observer must have been struck with the absence of the disorder which in the past so often attended such industrial conflicts, says the Harrisburg Patriot. The strike was the longest in the history of the region, but not once was it necessary even to consider calling out the Guard and the work of the State police was largely routine.

Miners themselves and their friends have no hesitancy in saying that the one big factor in this becoming example of industrial deportment was the prevalence of Prohibition. Many visitors to the coal regions say booze is easy to get there and hence Prohibition played no part in the good order during the strike. But that does not change the fact that however easy it was to get liquor, it was not the case as in former strikes when the saloons were the rallying point of the men on strike. Liquor did not incite to riot and bloodshed.

No more impressive demonstration of the value of Prohibition need be asked than that revealed in the coal regions. To the scoffers and doubters of the benefits of the embargo on booze, the hard coal strike is difficult to explain away.—Adams Co. Independent.

A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.

—Advertisement

Composed for Washington.

"Hail Columbia" has the honor of having been composed for President Washington. The father of his country was fond of the play and sometimes attended a little rickety theater, one of the best available, which had the "enormous" capacity of 300 persons. A piece called "The President's March" was composed by the leader of the orchestra for one of those occasions and it was played on the entrance of the President and his friends. It was afterward slightly altered and given the name of "Hail Columbia." On that same night there were lines in the play that referred to America's chief which made the subject of them somewhat restless, for he was modest and not fond of compliments.

ROOF ADJUSTED TO WEATHER

Comparatively Easy to Regulate Temperature of Houses Constructed of Blocks of Ice.

Changing the thickness of the roof may not seem like a particularly handy way to keep the temperature of the house uniform. Certainly no one would think of doing it in that way in this country. But in the Arctic "shaving off the roof" is the regular thing. Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the polar explorer, explains in his book, "The Friendly Arctic," just how the Eskimo does it.

If, says Mr. Stefansson, the snow house we were camping in was built at 50 degrees below zero, each block in the wall was then of that temperature and contained what we may unscientifically speak of as a great deal of "latent cold." To neutralize the cold it was necessary to keep the inside of the house for a considerable time at a temperature of perhaps 60 degrees F. Snow is so nearly a non-conductor of heat that, once the "latent cold" had been neutralized, the heat of our bodies kept the temperature well above the freezing point, even when the hole in the roof was open for ventilation. But if the weather became a little warmer than it was when we made camp, the heat of our bodies or the heat from the fire would raise the temperature too high, and the roof would begin to melt. Then we sent a man out with a knife to shave it anywhere from four to two inches thinner so that the cold from outside would penetrate the snow blocks and stop the thawing.

If the next day the weather turned cold again, hoarfrost would form on the roof and drop as snowflakes on the bed. We would know then that the roof was too thin and send a man out to blanket it with soft snow.

IS NO LONGER "GOLDEN ORB"

French Scientist Makes the Assertion That the Real Color of the Sun Is Blue.

All the daylight comes from the sun, but it arrives here by different ways. The direct light, that which forms the solid rays, has grown weak by its passing through the atmosphere, slightly for the red light, more so for the blue. The diffused light of the sky, where the blue predominates, is made up of all that the direct radiation lacks.

The blue of the sky is taken from the sun itself and the result is that we do not see the royal star under its true color. If by some miracle, which science will perhaps realize, we could rise about a hundred kilometers above the diffusing layers of the atmosphere, the solar disc would appear to us, not white, but bluish, standing out in relief on a black sky, where stars glitter at full noon. In this way it would appear to the "men in the moon" if the moon were inhabited.

And this vision of science perfectly agrees with what we know of the solar temperature. Physicists admit that the radiant surface, the photosphere, is not far from a temperature of 6,000 degrees C. It is, therefore, hotter than the yellowish flame of our gas burners, than the white light of our electric lamps and the electric arc itself, whose color is bluish.

Now, it is known that the hotter a radiant body is the richer it is in blue and violet. Therefore, the sun is blue.—L. Houlevigne in Le Temps (Paris).

Village Fair for Fiances.

The only town in the world that has an annual "fiancee fair" is Ecaussinnes, a Belgian hamlet famous for its pretty girls. The village is decorated for the fair—just as it would be for a lace fair, or a cattle fair, or any kind of a kermess. The girls themselves put on their best dresses and wash most cleanly—but undue rouging is prohibited. Dancing is the order of the day, and the stealing of kisses does not constitute a misdemeanor. A speech encouraging marriage and decrying celibacy is made by the mistress of the fair. Provision is made for "courting" by the preparation of nooks and arbors near the fair grounds, where couples may stroll not too publicly.

Signs about the fair grounds suggest to the youth of Ecaussinnes: "Love, then marry." "Search, and you will find." "Let us marry."

Duck's Claim to Distinction.

The Sheldrake, unlike ducks in general, can walk on land with some amount of dignity, there being an entire absence of anything like a waddle. But this is not its only claim to distinction, for in nesting matters it shows marked individuality.

Its favorite breeding place is in some sandy spot near to, though not always on, the seashore, and it has an especial liking for rabbit-burrows, from which it evicts the rightful owners without so much as a "By your leave." Once the owner is out, he is never permitted to return while Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrake require the house.

Mr. Sheldrake, unlike most others of the duck tribe, takes a great interest in the arrangement of the nest, and bears considerable share in looking after the little brood when it arrives.

Unconscious Humor.

"Do you subscribe to any humorous magazines?" "Yes," said Mr. Grabcohn. "I take one that tells poor clerks how they can increase their incomes from \$1,200 to \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year by sitting up late at night and reading success rules. I get a good laugh out of every issue."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hesson's Department Store

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR THE ADVANCED FALL TRADE, WHICH WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC. THE QUALITY, PRICES AND SERVICE TO BE HAD AT THIS STORE ARE THINGS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS BY.

Ladies' Waists.

We are now showing a very attractive lot of Ladies' Waists in the latest Silks or cotton fabrics, beautifully made and rich in color.

Dress Gingham.

Just as complete a line of Gingham in the popular widths, 27, 30 and 32 in., can be found in this store as can be found in any town. The patterns are of the popular variety and the colors and designs very good.

Fall Sweaters.

Why worry about not being able to knit, when you can buy a new Sweater for Fall, of the latest style and stitches in the leading colors, for a small sum of money. The next time you come to our store ask to see them.

Fleischer's Yarns.

Thinking of knitting a new Sweater for Fall or Winter? Just call and look over our complete assortment of Fleischer's yarns, in all the latest shades and weights, before you start that new one.

Men's Dress Shirts.

A very beautiful line of well made fine quality Shirts for dress to make your selection from. They are made of Percale, Madras or Tan Pongee. Full size good patterns.

Dress Hats & Caps.

A very attractive line of well made dress Hats and Caps, for Fall, can be found at our store, in all the conservative styles and shades.

Silk Hose For Women.

The next time you need a pair of Silk Hose, ask to see our "Weldrest" and Pigeon Silk Hose for women. They have all the points combined, with the best quality that the exacting woman could ask for. We have them in all the leading colors, and at various prices from the cheapest up.

Oxfords For Fall.

The new styles of Oxfords for Fall, are now here. We have them in Black Patent Leather, and in Tan or Cordovan and Black Calf or Kid.

The next time you need a good comfortable pair of Shoes, try a pair of Selz Royal Blue. They are built for comfort.

Men's Dress Shoes.

For the conservative dresser, we can suggest nothing better than a pair of the famous Selz \$6.00 Shoes. They are all leather and built for style and ease. Also a complete line of Shoes at other popular prices, can be seen here.

Taylor Made Clothes For Men and Young Men.

It is with great deal of pride that we announce the arrival of our line of samples for Taylor Made Suits for men. We are proud of them, because they are strictly all wool—the choice fabrics of the season, and because of the service we can be able to give you. Our Tailor man always guarantees you a fit, he is determined to make a satisfied customer, and he gives you a large assortment to select from. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE OF HIS SUITS. HE KNOWS. When you are ready for the next suit let it be TAYLOR MADE.

The Clerk

The clerk of today is quite often the prosperous merchant of tomorrow. His training is fitting him for the job.

Only one thing stands in the way when the opportunity for advancement comes, and that is usually the matter of ready money. If he has that, he steps forward, otherwise he remains a clerk. A good plan is to open a savings account at our bank, no matter how small, and keep adding to it little by little. Then when the chance comes to go into business for yourself you will have something to base credit upon.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

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Monuments and Headstones in all styles—a very large stock of New Designs to select from.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

POULTRY

TURKEY FATTENED ON RANGE

Flesh Gains in Flavor and Tenderness in Way It Cannot If Fowl is Confined.

It is just as important to have turkeys in good plump condition before marketing as it is chickens. However, a good many farmers regard this as a hard job simply because there is considerable misunderstanding as to the correct way to go about the matter.

Turkeys, if taken aright, are easily fattened; in fact, easier than most other fowls. But if turkeys have had free range all summer, you cannot fatten them with any satisfaction in an enclosure. The change will cause them to fret and refuse to eat and thus they will lose instead of gain in weight. On the other hand, if they range too much while being fattened, they will "run off" the beneficial effects of your extra feeding. The right plan is therefore a compromise between these two extremes. Teach the turkeys to come up every evening at least, and then stuff them with all they will possibly eat. You will soon find them ranging at short distances only and coming up even between feeding times, where they should always be able to find some sort of attractive food.

Don't try to fatten the turkeys on corn alone. A close diet of new corn often results in bowel troubles for the turkeys just as it does for hogs, and a sick turkey is usually a dead turkey. Mix the fattening ration; variety is desirable for several reasons. Equal



Turkeys Fret and Refuse to Eat if in an Enclosure.

parts of wheat, oats and corn, make a good ration. Give also an occasional mash feed of equal parts of cornmeal and wheat middlings which makes a very rich feed, especially if a quantity of ground beefscrap or green cut bone is added.

As the turkey takes on fat, the flesh turns to a rich golden color. If allowed reasonably free range while the fattening process is going on, the flesh gains in flavor and tenderness in a way it cannot if the bird were fattened in close quarters.

PROPER FEEDING BIG FACTOR

No Matter How Good the Breeding May Be, Good Care Must Be Given for Best Results.

Breeding plays an important part in successful poultry operation, but the factor of good feeding and the proper management of the flock plays a far more important part than many poultry keepers have been led to believe. Breeding, no matter how good, can accomplish but little in producing results unless backed by proper feeding and care. The best of breeding will give but poor results if the proper care and feed are not complied with.

POULTRY TERMS

A poult is a turkey in its first year.

By a trio is meant a male and two females.

What is known as a yearling hen is one having laid 12 months.

A breeding pen is usually made up of from six to fourteen females and a male.

A setting of eggs is usually counted at 12, although many poultrymen give 15 eggs.

When a chicken weighs between two and three pounds it is called a spring chicken.

A pullet is a female less than a year old, and when over that age it is a hen.

A stewing chicken weighs about three pounds and a rooster four or more pounds.

A broiler is a bird weighing two pounds or less and which is six to twelve weeks old.

A male bird less than a year old is known as a cockerel. When over a year old it is a cock.

A poularde is a pullet deprived of the power of producing eggs, with the object of great size.

Cramming is a system of forcing feed into young fowls, either by hand or machine, so as to put on extra flesh.

The male chicken is a cock and a male goose is a gander, the male duck a drake, the male turkey a tom or gobbler.

A cepon is a male bird deprived of its generative organs for the purpose of improving the weight and delicacy of its carcass.

POULTRY

BETTER PROGENY BY CULLING

Improvement Made in Flock by Getting Rid of All Hens Except Most Prolific Layers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
That culling the poultry flock to get rid of all those birds except the vigorous, prolific layers results in noticeable improvement in the progeny is shown by recent investigations at the United States experiment farm, Belts-



Examining a Hen to Find if She is Laying—Measuring Distance Between Pelvic Bones.

ville, Md. The late moulters selected from a flock of 100 Rhode Island Reds in the fall of 1920 laid seven more eggs per bird during their second year than the original flock as pullets. They were used as breeders the following spring, and the first Red pullets to commence laying in the fall of 1921 were found to be the offspring of these late-moulting hens. Their pullets in a period of seven months have already averaged about two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock.

But it is not alone in number of eggs that the late-moulters' progeny excel, but also in the value of the product, as the distribution was more even, a much larger proportion of the eggs being laid during the winter months. In the last seven months the daughters of the late moulters not only averaged two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock, but the value of their product was, figuring at the same prices, about \$1.04 per bird more during the same period. It is expected that this margin will increase during the next five months.

FEEDING METHODS FOR EGGS

Methods Adopted by California Community Result in Better Health of Laying Flock.

A mortality of less than 10 per cent for the year among hens entered in the egg-laying contest of Sonoma county, California, last year is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by local extension workers, who worked out the feeding formula used in the contest. The health record of the hens entered and their laying average of 176 eggs per hen for the 364 days have led many poultrymen to adopt the management and feeding methods used in the contest. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the poultrymen of the county have changed their method of feeding during the last five years, due to extension work influence.

TRADE-MARK ON FRESH EGGS

New Jersey Organization Making Use of Small Sticker on Produce Sold by Members.

A small trade-mark sticker is now put on all eggs sold by members of the North Haledon Leghorn club in Passaic county, N. J. This organization was formed as a result of a meeting of poultrymen of the community with the agricultural extension agent to discuss the development of the poultry industry in that section. Each member pays two cents per bird owned, 8,000 birds being pledged at the first meeting of the club. All members use the trade-mark and guarantee eggs sold under it.

POULTRY NOTES

Water is almost as important as feed in egg production.

A large red comb indicates health and egg production.

Males in pens reduce the total egg yield for the year.

Early maturing pullets usually make good egg producers.

Medium weight hens of any variety are usually most profitable.

Ninety eggs pay cost. The 150-egg hen is worth six 100-egg hens.

Half blue ointment and half lard or tallow makes a good louse killer.

The price of feed does not always disclose its real value in making eggs.



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We are showing the most complete line of Furniture we have ever had on our floors. Furniture to suit every purse, yet reliable serviceable Furniture. We carry lines from the best factories in our country, still our prices are very reasonable.

We share our profits with our customers, we give you 10% discount for cash. We deliver our Furniture and place it in your home.

No matter what you need—you can save money by placing your orders with us. Come in whenever it is convenient. We will serve you well.

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BETTER AND BIGGER THAN EVER THIS YEAR
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4 Harness and 3 Running Races Daily.

WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS:

Drills and rides by the Troop E. 3rd. U. S. Cavalry and 2nd. Field Artillery, in front of the grand stand.

EXHIBITS.

The largest exhibits of Poultry, fruit and vegetables ever held. Large exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine, Farming Implements and Machinery, U. S. Department of Agriculture Exhibit and Manufacture's exhibit.

Big Midway and Free Attractions. Big Household Department.

For Premium List and other information, apply to

J. C. REED, Sec'y

12 N. Jonathon St. HAGERSTOWN, MD.

NOTE—The Great Main Building burnt down, two weeks previous to the Fair, nevertheless all entries in the Household dept., will be taken care of, the fire in no way will interfere with the Fair.

9-29-22

Great FREDERICK FAIR

OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 1922

\$30,000.00 Expended for New Buildings;
\$15,000.00 for Premiums and Amusements

Biggest Program of Free Vaudeville Ever Offered,
including Yuto Polo Games each day of the Fair.

DAILY BALLOON ASCENSIONS BY LADY AND GENT, with Triple Parachute Drops, from Bombs Exploding in Air

A Midway Crowded with Amusements and Instructive Demonstrations; Fine Exhibits of Live Stock and Products of the Farm, and Plenty of Racing

On Saturday, Oct. 21, there will be Eight Automobile Races, the leading drivers of the world contesting. These will be the only Auto Races ever held in Maryland.

9-29-22

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe in Signs



This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

HOME TOWN HELPS

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF TREES

People Awake to the Necessity of Their Presence for the Proper Landscape Effect.

With the growing interest in forestry, the landscape effect of the trees used for reforesting purposes should not be overlooked. As country homes increase in number, the esthetic features in both cultivated areas and woodlands become more and more important, writes F. W. Kelsey in the American Forestry Magazine. Progress in this direction in the United States may be classified into three distinct periods.

1. The early clearing of the native woods growth with waste and destruction alike of the natural foliage effects and the irreparable loss of the timber supply, without consideration being given to future needs.

2. The awakening to a realization of this suicidal policy as manifested in the conservation movement, which has now become a subject of nation-wide importance.

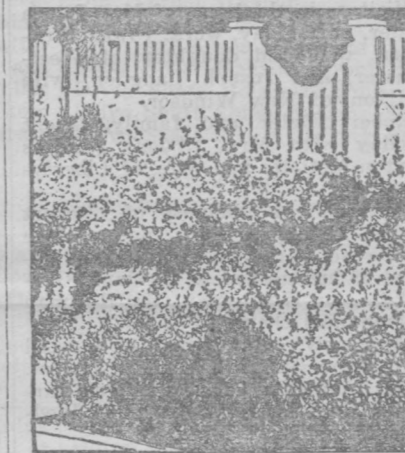
3. The prospective period when the beauty of the forest growth will in the treatment of forestry land be recognized as an important factor of development in connection with the utilitarian purposes of the forest.

The fact is now everywhere appreciated that a treeless landscape is like a treeless city, an unattractive and depressing sight.

WHITE FENCE FOR GARDEN

Decorative Scheme That Serves Two Purposes, Making for Quiet and Seclusion, With Beauty.

Framing the garden with a decorative fence of white pales has at least two distinct advantages. Inclosing the garden gives it that much-to-be-de-



Fence That Appeals.

sired atmosphere of quiet and seclusion. The gleaming white of the fence against the green foliage adds much to the appeal of the garden.

EXTERIOR MUST BE INVITING

What Might Be Called "Approaches" to House Are Worth the Most Careful Consideration.

A comparison of the number of persons who view the interior of the home with the number who view the exterior makes more than evident the importance of artistic and tasteful decoration for the lawn and the outside of a house. The careful execution of a well-planned scheme of exterior decoration is a matter of personal as well as civic pride, and nothing enhances to such an extent both the home and the town as vines, shrubs and flowers carefully placed with an eye to general effect and suitability in keeping with the size and shape of the lawn and the style of architecture of the building. The beauty of a house or group of buildings can be entirely spoiled or greatly improved by the vines and shrubbery around it.

Every householder is confronted with his own particular decoration problem. He must study the character of his ground, the style of his house, the paths and walks leading to it, as well as take into consideration the kind of decorations his neighbors use in order to get the right emphasis and contrast to bring his own place out and a proper perspective of the whole, house, lawn and flowers.

Set Good Example.

Show your good citizenship and domestic pride by making your house a splendid example rather than a disappointing exception. Wash your windows; apply paint to thirsty surfaces; clean and renovate your yards; polish your brasswork; see to it that your house looks like a real American home. And don't stop on the outside but make the interior look like new from cellar to attic.

Pruning Roses in Spring.

For the production of individual blossoms of greatest perfection, as well as to secure a succession of bloom, severe pruning of cut-flower roses must be practiced, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Where a large number of blooms of small size is the aim, the pruning is less severe. In the spring, dormant roses which have been set in the fall should be cut back, leaving only 2 or 3 stems with 4 or 5 eyes on each. This will leave them 6 inches or less in length.

HOW

AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINERS LET OPPORTUNITY GO BY.—Dwellers in the Australian cities seldom are surprised when gold is discovered in the streets of prominent country towns.

At Gympie, Queensland, the local council for years permitted a large boulder to remain in the principal thoroughfare. It was a relic of the early pioneering days. Timber getters and teamsters used it as a resting place. Children scrambled and played around it.

One day a tipsy blacksmith dealt it a blow with a sledge hammer. As a result the boulder split in pieces, revealing rich veins of gold in the seams and crannies.

Many Australian mining towns were built in a hurry. Expensive structures were erected on centrally situated sites, while the attention of miners and others was concentrated on the fortunes of outlying reefs and claims.

The haphazard treatment of mine tailings was shown in the case of the immigrant who made bricks for his house from the clay thrown from a nearby workings.

About a year after he had built his house the immigrant discovered that the bricks were being surreptitiously taken from his outside walls. Hiding one night in his garden, he caught a Chinese in the act of pulling bricks from the growing gap in the wall.

The Celestial confessed that each brick taken from the house had yielded several pennyweights of gold.—By Albert Darrington in the London Daily Mail.

MARK TWAIN ON AX-GRINDING

How Humorist Reasoned That All Men Are Beggars, but at Same Time Hate Mendicancy.

Commenting on the general practice of seeking favors, Mark Twain in a new chapter from his "Autobiography" in Harper's Magazine, writes:

"The coat-of-arms of the human race ought to consist of a man with an ax on his shoulder proceeding toward a grindstone. Or, it ought to represent the several members of the human race holding out their hat to each other. For we are all beggars. Each in his own way.

"One beggar is too proud to beg for pennies, but will beg a loan of dollars, knowing he can't repay; another will not beg a loan, but will beg for a post-mastership; another will not do that, but will beg for an introduction to society; one, being rich, will not beg a hod of coal of a railway company, but will beg a pass; his neighbor will not beg coal nor pass, but in social converse with a lawyer will place before him a supposititious case in the hope of getting an opinion out of him for nothing; one who would disdain to beg for any of these things will beg frankly for the Presidency.

"None of the lot is ashamed of himself, but he despises the rest of the mendicants. Each admires his own dignity, and carefully guards it, but in his opinion the others haven't any."

How Old Paint May Be Saved.

Old paint which has become hard in cans may be used. Pour a little linseed oil over the top of the paint and let it stand over night. The next morning run it through the meat grinder, using the peanut butter cutter. The hard dried pieces of paint will come out a fine powder, and to this should be added enough turpentine and linseed oil to make it the creamy consistency of paint. By soaking the grinder at once in kerosene it may be cleaned easily.

How Airplanes Protect Forests.

Manitoba is the first province in Canada to rely solely upon the flying service for the protection of its forests, says Consul General Britain, Winnipeg, in a report received by the Department of Commerce. One ten-passenger flying boat has been dispatched to The Pas, about 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and it will soon be joined by three others. Four additional machines will eventually be stationed at Victoria beach, on the eastern shore of Victoria lake.

How Term "Buddy" Originated.

The word "buddy" or "buddy" has always been used by stonecutters for the man who works next to them and helps them in placing and moving their stone in process of cutting, two men always working together in a sort of "train work." As this custom would naturally suggest, stonecutters often call their wives their "buddy." The word was probably brought to the trade from Scotland, as most of our early stonecutters came from there.

How Insects Destroy Poles.

The latest enemy of the public utility company is an insect. Blind ant and carpenter bees are engaging the attention of electrical men throughout the country. The insects are causing much damage to electric light poles. They enter the pole below the ground, eating their way through poles all the way to the top. Being blind, they instinctively seem to shun light, and confine their operations beneath the surface. Methods of checking the devastation are being considered.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

October 18th, marks the opening number of the Blue Ridge College Lyceum course for the season of 1922-1923. This year's programs will undoubtedly excel all past performances. Some of the most latent talent has been secured by the Lyceum Bureau, and the small sum of two dollars expended for a season ticket can in no manner be compared to the entertainment and real value which will be derived from attending these lectures. The programs are as follows:
October 18, The Harp Ensemble Company.
December 5, The Cavan Welsh Singers.
December 16, The Bubble Company.
January 17, The Dunbar Male Quartet.
February 10, Granville Jones.
The Academy Soccer team scored an impressive triumph over the Taneytown High School eleven, Friday evening, the final score being 3-0. Garber, Blue Ridge's fleet-footed center, and Bowers, the sterling halfback tore through the visitor's defense, and sewed the game up in the first five minutes of play. The teams will clash at Taneytown this week.
Dr. Henry and Prof. Kinsey visited Brownsville over the past week-end and conducted the services at that church.
H. Chambers, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was in our midst on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Chambers just recently returned from Poland, where he had been engaged in organization work, and his talk relative to this country was highly interesting. The enrollment is growing steadily. Every day marks the influx of new students.
The college outing was held Tuesday afternoon. The students turned out as a body and hiked to Hibberd's meadow where a most enjoyable evening was spent. Various games, music and speeches made the entertainment and a delightful meal was served at 5 o'clock. This is an annual event and is always conducted so that it is looked forward to by the students with eagerness.
Among our visitors for the week-end were Hobart Speicher, of Accident, Md., and Norman Markel, of Hanover, Pa. Both are former students of the school.

UNIONTOWN.

Roscoe Dubbs and wife, of Hanover, visited at Milton Shriver's first of the week.
Russell Zile moved to Hampstead, last Thursday.
Mrs. Lorin Lane, spent several weeks in the city.
Luther Hiteshow and wife, George Bowen and wife, of Baltimore, visited Miss Anna Baust, on Sunday.
Cleveland Anders and family, of Union Bridge, spent a day at Mrs. Catherine Gilbert's.
J. E. Formwalt and wife, spent part of the week in the city.
The I. O. M., have been repairing their hall, newly wainscoted and papered and other improvements.
John Martin and wife, of Baltimore spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Weaver.
Visitors at H. C. Fowler's, were, Mervin Powers and wife, Luther Hiteshow and wife, Mrs. Raymond Lane, of Baltimore; Will Powers and wife, Mrs. Lorin and Alden Lane.
John Waltz, of near the toll gate, will have sale Saturday, October 7, of their furniture and out door goods, and move to Baltimore.
Mrs. George Mansdorfer and granddaughter, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lowe, and on Tuesday they returned to Baltimore, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Caroline Cramer, who has been visiting her daughter at the parsonage, the past three months.
Mrs. Roy H. Singer is visiting relatives in Easton this week.
Mrs. Solomon Myers spent a few days with her grand-daughter, Mrs. George Devliss, the past week.
John Newcomer, who works at the Tidewater plant, was caught under a fall of dirt on Tuesday and badly bruised and hurt. He was cared for at the Union Bridge hospital. One of his fellow workman Mr. Cauliflower, was killed by the same accident.
Raymond Dayhoff lost one of his best cows, on Sunday.
Mrs. Lutie Ogden, of Woodbury, N. J., is a guest at her cousin, Dr. J. J. Weaver's.
Rev. Earl Cumming's mother, sister and brother were at the parsonage, for the week-end.

KUMP.

James Burke of Taneytown, spent Sunday with his cousin Ervin Stambaugh, near Kump.
Ethel Baker has returned to her home at Glen Dale Mills, after spending some time with John Stambaugh and family, near Kump.
Violet Miller, of near Bethel, has returned home after spending some time with Wm. Dixon and family, near St. James Church.
Wm. Routson, wife and family, of McSherrystown, Howard Trefler and wife, and Miss Arlene Fridinger, all of Hanover, spent Sunday with Annamary Whimer.

FAIRVIEW.

The wedding bells were recently ringing in our vicinity, for Raymond Coe and Miss Edna Reinaman, who were married at the Reformed parsonage, at Baust, last week. They are now residing with the groom's parents. Our congratulations.
George Reaver and wife, Cameron Reaver and son, George, of Gettysburg; Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. Ida Weishaar, spent Sunday with Charles Simpson and family.
David Carbaugh has purchased one of the Schwartz farms, along the state road.
Charles Stull and wife, and Mr. Sharrer and wife, of Hanover, visited David Carbaugh's, on Sunday.
Mrs. Ella Stover was taken suddenly ill, on Friday, but at this writing is improving.
Clarence Billmyer, wife and son, Wilbur and daughter, Virginia; Guy Billmyer and wife, and Mrs. Addie Wilson, all of Baltimore; William Fogle and wife, of Trevanion; Beulah Keefer and Daniel Fisel, spent Sunday with Charles Carbaugh's, Samuel Warner and wife, of Ladiesburg spent the week-end at the same place.
Vernon Fogle, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with his uncle and family, William Fogle, of near Trevanion.
Mrs. Charles Buffington, of Mt. Union, recently visited R. A. Nusbaum and family.
The report of hog cholera on the premises of Charles Carbaugh is not correct.
Carroll Weishaar killed a large black snake on Monday, measuring over 4 feet.
Everybody is complaining of the dry weather and still it don't rain.
Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, visited John Frock and family, of near Taneytown, on Sunday.
Joshua Reinaman and sons, Frank and Samuel, visited Lewis Cramer, of McSherrystown, on Sunday.

LINWOOD.

John A. Marshall and wife entertained to dinner, Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Koontz, of Garbertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.
Mrs. Jesse Smith, in company with some friends from Uniontown, attended the York Fair, on Wednesday.
Shunday afternoon, Joseph Englar, called on David Englar, of Medford.
Mr. Richards, of Woodstock, Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. R. Koontz.
Visitors in the home of Mrs. Laura Etzler, on Sunday, were: Frank Stevenson, wife and daughter, of Westminster, and Joseph Langdon, wife and son, of New Windsor.
Robert Etzler and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Etzler's parents, Clinton Metcalfe and wife, of Libertytown.
Through the kindness of Robert Etzler, Tommy Friend, one of the state road workmen, attended the funeral of his mother, at Oakland, Garrett Co., on Wednesday. Mr. Holtman accompanied them.
The new road, just completed through our village is fine. No dust.
Mrs. Jake Bankard, who was paralyzed Tuesday afternoon, died Wednesday morning.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Grover Shroyck, of Creagers-town, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers.
Albert Stansberry and wife, Ross Wilhide, wife and family, all of Middleburg, spent Sunday at George Ritter's.
Miss Retta Myers, of Taneytown, was a guest of Mrs. Walter Stonesifer over the week-end.
Lawrence Hahn, wife and daughters of near Bruceville, spent Sunday at Calvin Hahn's.
Allan Fuss, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.
Russell Krug, visited his brother Walter Krug, in Baltimore, Sunday.
Harvey Shorb and wife, spent the week-end with the latter's brother, Harry Perry, of Hanover; they also called on David Shorb's, of Gettysburg, on Sunday.
Earl Roop and wife and Charles Roop, of Detour, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. George Roop and wife.
Thomas Fox and wife, Upton Austin and wife, attended the funeral of Harry Myers, at Hanover, Friday.
Wilbur Hahn and Joseph Clabaugh visited relatives in York this week, and attended the York Fair.

HARNEY.

Oliver Fogle and wife, grandson, John, and daughter Addie, Mrs. Geo. Ott, of Mercersburg, and Mrs. I. McClellan Ott, of near Harney, autoed to Mercersburg, on last Thursday.
On Wednesday evening, Edwin Valentine, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Martin Valentine, of Harney, were callers at the home of McClellan Ott and wife.
The sale of Henry Null's which occurred on last Tuesday was very largely attended. Things brought a very fair price. J. D. Hesson of Harney bought the property for the sum of \$1010.00.
Mrs. Ella Null, son Robert, and daughter, Nellie, of Baltimore, spent several days at the home of Mr. Null and attended the sale.
William Slagenhaupt is improving his dwelling house, by erecting a new front porch.
Mrs. Sally Slick, Taneytown, spent the week in Harney, visiting her friends.
William Forney and wife spent Sunday visiting friends in Gettysburg.

How Better Than Pills?
The question has been asked. In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

UNION BRIDGE.

Jacob Gladhill is nursing a broken toe. The accident occurred while assisting the light crew cutting branches.
John Weaver and wife, are spending the week at York, Pa.
While at work digging for the foundation for the new crusher building, Mr. Colliflower, of Thurmont, was killed and John Newcomer, of Uniontown, severely hurt.
Mrs. Howard Frock was taken to the University Hospital on Wednesday.
Work on the concrete road through town is going on this week.
Two brothers, named Wolfkill, of Hagerstown, were painting on the new barn at the Plant on Saturday, when the scaffold broke and each man fractured a leg.
Mrs. M. McPhely, who has been a guest of the Misses Murray for some time, was the guest of honor at a tea on Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Ellen Nusbaum is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, on Broadway.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Milton Haines visited her daughter, at Cumberland, Md., this week.
Miss Margaret Lambert spent the week-end with her brother, Ralph and family, at Emmitsburg.
Miss Lena Dielman spent Tuesday in Washington.
Walter Getty and wife attended the 50th anniversary of Mrs. G's parents, P. H. D. Birely and wife, on Sunday last.
Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, of Taneytown, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. Ross Galt.
Mrs. Virginia Getty, spent Saturday last in Frederick.
Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Jones, of Washington, visited at Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson's and attended the Sam's Creek Lovefeast.
Mrs. Wm. Bixler and daughter, of Hagerstown, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home on Saturday last.
M. D. Reid and wife, spent the week-end with relatives at Thurmont.
Mr. Langdon is having his new house painted and hopes to have it ready for occupancy by November 1.
Howard Roop and wife spent Sunday last at Taneytown.
A number of persons from the Sams Creek Brethren Church, autoed to San-Mar, the old folks home of their church, on Sunday afternoon. Elder Abram Snader preached the sermon.
Mrs. Ellsworth Ecker entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

FRIZELBURG.

Rally Day will be observed here, at the Church of God, this Sunday afternoon and night. Rev. Cummings, of Uniontown, will be the speaker for the first service, and the male chorus of Patapsco will render selections. At night the children will have part and Rev. Masemore will make an address. The public is cordially invited.
Some farmers are waiting for rain, before seeding the ground.
Elmer Wantz's family arrived here from Florida, last Tuesday.

A Good Physic.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

(For The Record.)
A birthday dinner was given at the home of Bernard Bentz, Sunday, it being Mrs. Bentz's 45th birthday. At 12 o'clock all were invited to the dining room for dinner. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, two birthday cakes and all kinds of good eats.
Those present were: Bernard Bentz and wife, James Mort and wife, Roy Mort and wife, John Mort and wife, Ephraim Grimes and wife, Robert Grimes and wife, Samuel Welty and wife, Charles Hefastay and wife, Raymond Baumgardner and wife, Raymond Sharrer and wife; Misses Ruth and Marian Bentz, Maude Mort, Anna Belle Boyd and Francis Baumgardner Messrs Allen, Charles and Brooke Bentz, Edgar Grimes, Raymond and Ralph Mort and Dennis Boyd.

Birthday Party.

(For The Record.)
A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Birnie Feeser and wife on Tuesday evening, October 3, in honor of their 50th birthday. Refreshments were served at a late hour.
Those present were: Birnie Feeser and wife, Allen Feeser and wife, Maurice Feeser and wife, Norman Lawrence and wife, John Reaver and wife, William Erb and wife, Charles Martin and wife, Howard Heltbridge and wife, Mr. Harvey Lockner; Messrs. Melvin and Loy Reaver, John Harner, Edward Warner, Russell Null, Lloyd Fitz, Arnold Kanode, Elmer Reaver, Clarence Hoover Raymond Perry, Charles Reck, Wilbur Stonesifer, Carroll Feeser, Howard Baker, Chas. Unger, Walter Clingan, Raymond Eckard, Guy Brown, Walter Powell, Samuel Reinaman, Harry and Paul Feeser, Kenneth Smith, Carroll Frock, Aarnest Ecker, Birnie Staley, Cletus Ridinger, Clarence Fuss, Walter Eckard, George Fowler, Wilbur Halter, Robert Lawrence, John Feeser, Chas. Baker, Wilmer Erb; Misses Hilda, Myrtle, Ada, Laddie and Evelyn Erb, Gladys, Viola Lawrence, Catherine and Mildred Baker, Pauline Reaver, Myrtle Angell, Eva Demmit, Helen Dick, Edith Brown, Margaret and Ethel Baker, Carrie Jones, Margaret and Ethel Unger, Annie Heltbridge, Rachel Fitz, May Kanoda, Naomi Rodkey, Margaret Halter. Games all sorts were played and the evening enjoyed very well and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Feeser many more happy birthday's like this.

MARRIED

COE-REINAMAN.
On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Raymond C. Coe and Edna V. Reinaman were married at Baust Church Parsonage by Rev. Murray E. Ness. The young couple will live with Mr. Coe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coe, of near Trevanion.

PITTINGER-WOLFE.

K Bennett Pittinger and Miss Adeline E. Wolfe, both of Baltimore, were united in marriage October 2. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, by the Rev. W. O. Ibach. The couple will make their home in Baltimore where Mr. Pittinger holds a responsible position.

HARBAUGH-NEWMAN.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Allie Newman, Keymar, Md., on Oct. 4th. The contracting parties were, Mary Catherine, only daughter of Mrs. and the late John C. Newman and Ezra Wright Harbaugh, of Westminster.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the couple entered the parlor where they were united in wedlock by the Rev. R. S. Patterson, pastor of the bride, the ring ceremony being used, only the immediate families being present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and at 10 o'clock the happy couple left by auto for a trip extending into Canada.
The bride wore a navy blue suit of Poiret Twill cloth with hat and gloves to match and carried a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The bride is a graduate of Blue Ridge College, and the groom is in business in Westminster, where they will make their home.

DIED.

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

MR. LEVI RHOADES.

Mr. Levi Rhoades died at his home in Middleburg, Sept. 29, aged 64 years, 11 days, from acute indigestion. Funeral services were held on October 2, at Northumberland, Pa. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elwood Harder, of Middleburg and Miss Elizabeth Rhoades, of Philadelphia, and by one brother, Chester Rhoades, of Middleburg.

MRS. EMILY G. STONESIFER

Mrs. Emily G. Stonesifer died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Williams, Middleburg, on Sept. 29, aged 89 years. Funeral services were held at the home, on Monday morning by Rev. V. K. Betts, followed by interment at Mechanicsburg, Pa, where the services were in charge of Rev. H. F. Hoover. She is survived by one son, Rev. J. Ross Stonesifer, of Stroudsburg, Pa., and by one sister, Mrs. Williams.

MR. EDWARD H. SHRIVER.

Mr. Edward H. Shriver, for nearly 40 years a prominent citizen of Waynesboro, Pa., died early yesterday of heart trouble. He was 65 years old. Mr. Shriver took his family for an automobile ride Sunday and when he returned he retired that night at 10 o'clock, apparently in good health. About 12:30 Mrs. Shriver was awakened by the sound of her husband gasping for breath. She telephoned for a physician but Mr. Shriver died before he reached there.
Surviving Mr. Shriver are his widow, of Westminster, Md., and six children; Mrs. George Finch, of Baltimore; E. Augustus Shriver, Cincinnati; Miss Anna Shriver, Washington; Mrs. Samuel S. Snively, Waynesboro; Thomas Shriver, Hartford, Conn.; Donald Shriver, New York; ten grand children; a brother, P. H. Shriver, of Taneytown; five sisters, Mrs. Joseph T. Herring, Mrs. Edgar Thompson and Mrs. Clymer White, Baltimore; Mrs. Phillip Reese, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Betty Shriver, Washington; Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Owings Mills.

Now it is the rat catchers, in Boston, that are on a strike. They now work for 62 1/2 cents an hour, and pay one-half on Sunday. They demand 80 cents an hour, shorter days, and no Sunday work. As the demands have not been granted, the rats are having a good time.

Garrett Campaign Cost \$36,532.

It cost John W. Garrett \$36,532 to try for the nomination for Senator on the Republican ticket, according to a statement filed on Tuesday by Thomas Dawson, Mr. Garrett's campaign treasurer. The sworn statement was filed in the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, and shows that Garrett's personal contributions was \$1970.

Congressman Vostead, of Minn., will have a fight for re-election. In addition to a Democratic opponent, there is an independent, on whom the Democrats are said to be pinning their faith. The independent is also "dry," and the hope is that the dry vote will be sufficiently split to let the Democratic candidate win.

Requires Use of Billboards.
No billboards will be permitted in residential and apartment building districts under the New York city zoning ordinance now being formulated, it became known, when Building Commissioner Bostrom announced the uses to which property may be put in the five zones proposed by the measure.
Billboards will be allowed only in business, commercial and manufacturing districts, according to the classification of property uses. There will be scores of zones of each of the five types in the city, according to Mr. Bostrom, who asserts that in laying out the zones "common sense" has been the commission's principal guide. In some cases, especially where commercial and manufacturing zones join each other, the line between them will not be hard and fast, but the two will be "shaded" into each other, he said.

1000 New Suits to Select From.
Hand Tailored Clothes of Quality.
Kuppenheimer, Schloss Bros., Styleplus,
Stand for the best in Ready-to-Wear Suits. Wonderful values in Boys' Suits.
Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr, Westminster, Md.
Carroll County's Big and only exclusive Clothing Store.

SNAKE IS FIGHTER
South American Reptile Attacks Man on Sight.
Bushmaster Probably the Most Feared and Worst-Tempered of the Earth's Crawling Creatures.
The worst-tempered snake in the world is the so-called bushmaster of South America, writes T. C. Bridges in the London Daily Mail. There are three sorts of bushmasters, of which the largest, called by the Indians the "surucucu," is a yellow monster ranging, when full grown, from nine to thirteen feet in length.
This creature, which is extremely plentiful in the damp forest, attacks on sight. Without the slightest warning it comes hurtling out of a thicket and drives straight at the intruder. And its bite, to a white man, means a speedy and horrible death. The Indians, however, have some herbal remedy which protects them against the effect of this poison.
Last year a man sent on a message from one ranch in Bahia to another did not arrive. Search was made and his body was discovered with a great "surucucu" wrapped round it.
The brute was killed, and then it was found that the unfortunate messenger's body was one mass of bites. There were literally scores of punctures from the poison-dealing fangs.
The "surucucu" has another peculiarity which, so far as is known, is shared by no other serpent only. This is that it is capable of making a sound, quite apart from hissing. It is described as a low whistling—a sort of "phew! Phew!" If one of these creatures is hidden in a hollow tree—a favorable resort—its presence can be detected by the sound it makes.
The smaller bushmaster is known by the Indians as the "apagafoco." The name means "lover of fire."
Fire, instead of scaring this snake, attracts it, and by campers in wet forest the cooking fire is always extinguished before sleeping. Otherwise the man who goes to relight it in the morning will probably find one of these deadly creatures coiled in the warm embers, and possibly pay for the experience with his life.
In the swamps of Brazil and in every forest pool anacondas abound. Of these, too, there are three sorts.
The largest is the "dermidera," the greatest and most terrible of pythons. It is black in color, and its native name means "the snorer." This is the other snake which makes an audible sound, apart from hissing, a sound comparable with the loud snoring of a sleeping man.
One of these snakes has been killed exceeding 60 feet in length, but trails seen in the swamps seem to indicate the existence of still more monstrous specimens.
Even the smaller anacondas will attack man, and it is highly unsafe to approach a forest pool to drink without first taking due precautions. The anacondas lie in the water, with heads just above the surface, silently awaiting prey.
The Indians of Inner Brazil all speak of another snake which, so far, has not been identified by the naturalist. They call it the "salamanda," and describe it as a sort of boa about 20 feet long, but of enormous thickness.
Forces Hands of Dilatory Citizens.
Dallas, Texas, cuts the weeds on the vacant lots in town and charges the expense to the owners.
Saving Money on Sewer Building.
The district which was severed for a residence district may ultimately become a manufacturing one, in which case many of the sewers will be abandoned, because of the vacating of some of the streets to consolidate various blocks into one area of sufficient size.
The more definite the information concerning the use, density and character of the occupation of any district or zone to be severed the less likelihood there is of misfits on sewer design, with the resulting financial loss to abutting property owners.
Getting His Money's Worth.
"How long has this movie been running?" asked Mr. Gumpson.
"About half an hour," said the usher.
"Has the villain choked the handsome hero yet?"
"The fight occurs in the next reel. They meet again, you know, and the hero wins."
"The first fight is the only one I care to see."—Birmingham Age-Herald.
Elucution Discouraged.
"Can you repeat the Declaration of Independence?"
"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I have always meant to memorize it, but my constituents are pretty exacting and they seem to want me to stick to a desk and work instead of giving recitations."

The Bigger Business

By WILL T. AMES.

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Any one standing just inside the door of 118 could get quite a good look at whoever might happen to be standing just inside the door of 116. Not directly, of course, but because the glass in the show windows was set at such an angle that the young man in 116 was mirrored within the line of vision of the young woman in 118.

"Beast!" exclaimed the young woman in 118 to an audience consisting of herself alone; for Stanley Botsh, the sturdy boy who wrestled the ice cream tubs and soda containers, was down in the basement, smoking a cigarette, and he was now her sole remaining retainer.

"Gosh!" ejaculated the young man in 116. "I'm sick of having that— that skirt rubbing in here, and then tossing her head like a thundering queen or something! You'd think, by golly, nobody but her had any right to lose their money in a fool business like this!" He glared at the backs of the suicidal price marks on the glass trays and nougats and bombons in his own show window and at a daintily lettered placard—"Real Ice Cream Soda, 8 Cents"—which, with significant underlining of the word "real," hung in the window next door.

"Here!" exploded the young man in 116, "this has gone on long enough. Right now comes the show-down!" And leaving his establishment to the quite sufficient administration of the red-headed girl just then busily admiring the expanse of her henna ear puffs in the back-counter mirror, he proceeded to violent action.

The violence, however, expended most of itself upon the vicious jerk with which he opened his own shop door. By the time he had taken the two steps that brought his hand to the knob of his neighbor's door his manner was quite formally correct. And by the time he got himself inside he was well-nigh deferential. For after all he was still less than thirty—and the young woman in 118 was extraordinarily pretty as well as being a bitter business rival.

Miss Matilda Ives, now standing in discontented contemplation of her immaculate tables and chairs, turned at the sound of the door's opening, and an inch was added to her height and a world of chilly inquiry to her expression as she answered his "Ahem—good morning," with a lofty, "What can I do for you?"

"You can buy me out—that's what you can do," said Willis Masters. "Look here, Miss Ives," he continued, "you know there isn't a chance in the world for two places like ours in this little town, let alone next door to each other—and the way we've been slashing prices leads to the bankruptcy court—to say nothing of selling stuff so cheap that the people are scared to buy it, and everybody but the kids is going to the Greeks. You butted in here after I got tied up with a lease and spoiled my opportunity to build up a business. Now, I'll give you a chance—take the shop off my hands and you can have it for 60 per cent of inventory. That's pretty big discounting on four-month-old stuff."

The haughty Miss Ives listened to this hastily formulated proposition without abating one jot or tittle of her air of icy majesty. Then very suddenly, and without the least suspecting that she was going to do it, she plumped down into one of her infrequently used chairs and began to cry.

"I never heard any one say such a thing in my life," she gurgled between sobs. I butted in! Why, the very idea! When you know very well I had this store leased before you ever thought of such a thing or started here. And I put every cent I had in the world into it, too! You know perfectly well I can't buy you out. You know I've got to sell, and you are just making a cheap price so you can get the place for half what it's worth. All right, I'll take it. I'd have taken less just to get away from alongside you." The girl punched her eyes with her wadded handkerchief as vigorously as if they had been the eyes of Willis Masters.

"You mean to say you didn't know I had my store leased?"

"You didn't, Old Mr. Westover told me himself that an optician from Massachusetts was considering it."

"Gee whiz! and he told me he had rented your store to a New York woman for a blouse shop! Whenever did you get your lease?"

"March 14, at 10:30." Through tears Miss Ives couldn't help noticing how ingeniously boyish her rival looked.

"You win! I signed mine at 11, same day. The old crook!"

"Couldn't we sue him or something?"

"Not a chance—he's too slick. But say, you'd better buy; I'll call it 50 per cent. Haven't you got some rich relative? You kind of—well, look as if you had a lot of them. And with both those shops you could make the place the swell hangout of the burg."

Miss Ives shook her head despairingly. Really, she was thinking this hated rival was—well, almost nice. What she said was: "Not a relative. My last one, an aunt, died last year. She left me \$7,000—with a string on it. I refused to touch the string. But I'll sell—I told you so before."

Masters laughed hollowly. "Me buy? Great Scott! I couldn't raise another nickel if ice cream spas were

going at a cent apiece! I soaked my vast possible dollar into this place—do you know why?" he inquired unexpectedly. Miss Ives looked interested. "Because a girl swore she wouldn't marry anybody but a business man!" Miss Ives' interest suddenly diminished. "And now—what do you think?" demanded Willis. "She says I've proved I'll never make a business man—and is going to marry some one else, just because I'm coming a cropper." Miss Ives' interest revived.

"How perfectly horrid!" she said. "Well, I thought it was pretty rotten myself. But I don't know that I mind so very much, after all." Willis was stealing a long look at Matilda's bewitching profile.

The conversation bogged down at this point into a half minute of silence.

An idea smote Willis so hard that he jumped. "Say," he exclaimed, "if we can't buy one another out—do you suppose—what do you think—partnership, you know?"

Matilda shook her head ruefully. "We couldn't ever build up a regular, honest-to-goodness business now without capital. I wish to gracious my Aunt Harriet hadn't been so dictatorial—the old dear!"

"What was that string, by the way?" inquired Masters perfunctorily.

"Oh, just an old woman's whim. Well, to tell the truth, she made the legacy payable to me on my wedding day."

Miss Ives looked up at Mr. Masters quite unconcernedly. He was merely nodding his head repeatedly as if in full sympathy with her unpleasant testamentary predicament. But somehow their eyes continued to meet. Then over the uncommonly pretty face of Miss Ives there spread slowly, like the first whisper of dawn, the loveliest possible suggestion of rose. And into the boyish countenance of Willis Masters there came the surprised, delighted reflection of self-revelation.

"By golly!" breathed Willis, quite unconscious that he was speaking aloud.

"Look here!" exclaimed Matilda, jumping up, with the blush at least three tints deeper—and lovelier than ever—"you go back to your own store right now."

"All right, but you and I are going to dinner together tonight and sign up for bigger business!"

And from that day to this the proprietors of Travers' Spa at 116-118 Main street, the town's fashionable meeting place and small private mint, have never been able to decide which got the idea first.

ONLY WANTED RIG ONE WAY

Traveling Man Got Gloriously Even With Livery Keeper Who Thought He Was Smart.

The report in the middle West of the United States of a "driverless automobile" station along the lines of the old livery stable, where one might hire a "rig" and drive it oneself, affords occasion for recalling a story about the earlier institution which may serve as a warning to any who would resort to sharp practice. According to the tale referred to, a traveling man once said to the proprietor of a livery stable:

"What is the price for a rig to go over to Blankville?"

"Ten dollars," replied the smart stablekeeper.

After the journey had been taken, the owner of the horse and carriage said: "Twenty dollars."

Asked to explain, he added, "Ten dollars over and ten dollars back."

The next time the traveling man came he again inquired, "What is the price for a rig to go over to Blankville?"

"Ten dollars," again answered the liveryman.

Several days later the traveling man reappeared without the rig and handed the stableman \$10.

"But where is my rig?" demanded its owner.

"Oh, it is over at Blankville," said his patron. "All I wanted to do was to go over."—Christian Science Monitor.

Alphabetical Retort.

After several complaints had been made to him, the vicar of a certain church, says the sketch, came to an opinion that his old sexton was neglecting certain duties.

The sexton, who was not wanting in wit, strenuously denied the charge, and said that he was "not gonn" to stand no meddlin' with his affairs."

"But John," argued the vicar, "it behooves everybody to mind his 'p's' and 'q's.'"

"Everybody except me," retorted the old man, refusing to be concerned, "I've enough to do to mind my keys and pews."—Youth's Companion.

Landaulet.

Landaulet was applied by the Germans to a four-wheeled type of carriage designed by a firm in Landau. It had a folding top for a compartment seating four passengers. The rear half of the top was made of leather, the front half being semi-rigid and fashioned of wood and glass. The driver's seat, like in the English brougham, was raised above the level of the passengers and not inclosed. The modern motor car landaulet is practically the same as the brougham except that the top can be folded at the rear, converting it into a semi-open car.

Misleading.

"That man they call 'doctor' is a scientific lecturer, not a medical man." "Yes," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "He's one of the kind of doctors who give you brain fog and then don't know how to prescribe for it."

HomeTown Helps

PETUNIAS BLOOM TILL FROST

Blossom One of Sweetest and Plant Is Most Prolific—Fine for Beds and Boxes.

For porch and window boxes and for gay beds which will hold their display until frost kills them, there is no annual to compete with the petunia, particularly the small-flowered bedding varieties with their myriad bloom.

There are wonderful plants with their frilled and ruffled flowers, which are more showy individually, but they lack in freedom of bloom and sheets of color and are better for individual specimens or for beds by themselves.

The bedding petunias make a solid sheet of color. Two of the finest of these, because of the purity and delicacy of their color, are Rosy Morn and Countess Ellsmere, much alike in their delicate rose, white-throated bloom, but the latter is of more rampant growth.

For window boxes three petunias inclined to trailing habits which will droop artistically over window boxes are Balcony White, Balcony Rose and Balcony Blue. There are no finer subjects for porch and window boxes than these three and their culture is simple. A packet of seeds will furnish enough petunias to decorate the windows of a fair-sized building.

They can be sown outdoors as soon as the weather is settled and transplanted very easily about a foot apart and they will soon make a solid mass. They begin to bloom when the plants are small and each inch of growth merely enlarges the blossoming surface. Cut back in the fall and potted up they make fine house plants.—National Garden Bureau.

ALIVE TO COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Few Towns and Villages Throughout the United States Not Awakened by Recent War.

It is a significant fact that the tendency in the United States today is to make the community memorial erected in honor of those who fought, a "living monument" rather than the cold symbol of bygone wars. During the recent war, every community in the United States learned and practiced the real meaning of co-operation or community service, and in many instances the people of a town or village were brought together in common fellowship and work for the first time in their experience. That community spirit ignited under the forced heat of war has flamed into such a steady light that the people do not want to see it extinguished in time of peace. As the most effective way to preserve and perpetuate this community spirit, there are hundreds of plans consummated and in the making, to have the war memorials erected assume the form of community buildings, where all of the people can meet together for music, art, and social service. Tablets, flags, war trophies and all the other mementoes of war, will be provided, but in addition, there will be facilities for public gatherings and the keeping up of that close co-operation of all the people, so successfully started during the war.

Salvia.

The scarlet sage, or scarlet salvia, is a standard bedding plant that keeps the garden bright with color until late in autumn. This plant lends itself to many uses; it makes a good pot plant, does well in window boxes, and is useful for cutting, to give color. Its commonest use, however, is as a hedge or border plant, giving long broad bands of vivid scarlet. On account of its very striking color, caution needs to be observed in using it in this way. It can be most effectively used in small clumps among or against masses of green. Seeds should be sown in window boxes or frames six weeks before the last frost and the plants set outdoors after all danger from frost is past.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Verbena.

The verbena is a low-growing annual with a creeping habit. The flowers are borne on terminal or lateral shoots which lift themselves from five to seven inches off the ground, and when grown in mass the plants will form a mat that in full bloom will give the soil the appearance of having a carpet of flowers. The colors include white, pink, scarlet, blue and purple. The length of stem and the texture of the flower are such that the verbena is of value for bouquets and table decorations. It can be used with good effect in beds, borders, mounds and window boxes.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Set Out a Fronded Palm.

The Winter Haven Chief gives the following good advice: "Don't forget that a palm set out now will be a tree in ten years. You may not live to admire its beauty, but someone else will."—Highlands County Messenger.

Oil Stock.

Mrs. Newriche—I've always wanted my husband to be done in oil.

Mrs. Newpoor—Poor John was done in oil last month and we've had to sell the car and mortgage the house.

WHY

Region in Canada Is Called "Hell on Earth"

There's a hell on earth up in the Canadian wilds, reports a Canadian government agent who has returned from Fort Norman on the Mackenzie river in far northern Canada. He went there to investigate the new oil discoveries reported in the past few months, and found in many places enormous quantities of burning coal and shale. The air is full of the smell of sulphur and burning coal. At night along the river great cliffs of sizzling molten clay may be seen.

This sounds very Dantesque, but its probability cannot be denied. It is well known that the fantastic and highly colored "bad lands" formations of South Dakota owe their origin and condition to just such a happening. In fact, some of the beds of coal in that region are still burning. Similar phenomena are known in other parts of the world.

Some may marvel that coal and oil are found so far north, even within the Arctic circle, since coal, especially, is known to be derived from plant life which flourished in a tropical or mild climate. The coal beds of the Mackenzie river region, however, are several million years old, although comparatively recent as the geological age of the earth is now generally accepted. At the time they were formed, and also much more recently, the climatic conditions of the earth were very different from now. It is not only conceivable, but certain, that tropical conditions, in the relatively recent geologic past, have existed in both the North and South polar regions.

As to how the fire started one can only surmise. It may have been from lightning, or most likely from spontaneous combustion such as takes place in the coal storage bins quite frequently. The little local "hell on earth" probably has been burning for countless thousands of years and it will continue until burned out or until the air can no longer reach the burning material to supply the necessary oxygen for combustion.

REALLY HELPING OUT NATURE

Why Pillow Is Rightly Regarded as a Necessity to Induce Healthful, Refreshing Sleep.

When you go to sleep your feet automatically become heavier and your brain lighter!

This is because the blood drains slowly from the head into the limbs. If you cannot go to sleep at night it is because your brain is too full of blood, and therefore too active. If you get another pillow, Nature's process will be assisted and sleep will come much easier.

It was for this reason that the custom of using pillows arose. Without a pillow, or with only a low one, the blood has to fight its way uphill, as it were, and insomnia results.

What the sleepless really need is a sloping bed, for the upper part of the body being heavier than the lower, it naturally sinks down, and even if you prop yourself up with two pillows your neck is liable to get curved so that the flow of blood is as badly hampered as ever.

How Modern Photographer Works.

A very charming method of child portraiture has lately come into vogue in England. The sitters are depicted in fancy costumes, actively occupied in some childish way, such as playing with toys, or petting "bunnies," all most delightfully colored. Several examples of these portraits, with fanciful settings, have been on exhibition in London galleries, and have been much admired.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Ships Display Personalities.

According to the captains of ships sailing the Great Lakes, each steamer possesses a personality of its own, distinct and individual, which is always recognizable. Something about its whistle, the intensity of its signal lights, the sound of the spray as it glides through the water, immediately identifies the ship even under cover of night. A certain sentiment is attached to all the boats and they attain an element almost human.

Why Invalid Won Honor.

It is a wonderful paradox that the first award of the president's ribbon—the highest honor a girl scout can win—was made to a girl who sat in the wheel chair of a cripple. She is Helen Towley of Elizabeth, N. J., who has never done the things girl scouts do. She has served the organization for years and just recently brought to success the plan of a girl scout home in Elizabeth.

Why Lawyer Was Prolix.

"The fair defendant has a smart lawyer, but it seems to me he has just been killing time since he produced her in court."

"He's giving the ladies of the jury a chance to take in the details of her costume, so they will then be able to pay attention to the testimony."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why Iron Is Corrugated.

Flat sheet metal tends to buckle and get out of shape with every change in temperature. The corrugations give it greatly increased stiffness, and adapt it to numerous purposes for which it would otherwise be less suitable.

How Finland Teaches Agriculture.

Finland maintains three agricultural colleges, 25 agricultural training schools, nine of which move from town to town, and eight farm schools.

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Open an Account with Us.

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We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, for all the family, from Baby to Grandma and Grandpa, our styles are new, our prices right and quality better than ever.

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Taneytown Garage Co.

FORD DEALERS

He Auto Look Bad
"Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones!" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "What a coincidence, meeting you. I ran into your husband an hour ago."

"How funny!" replied Mrs. Jones. "And how did you think he was looking?"

"Pretty poorly."

"Well, I'm surprised to hear you say that. Everyone says he is looking much better lately."

"Well, he looked bad enough an hour ago," said Mr. Brown.

"I wonder why that was," said Mrs. Jones.

"Oh, I can tell you that," said Mr. Brown. "You see, I was in my car when I ran into him."—Farm Life.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, letters of administration upon the estate of

MARY J. BROWN,

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 subscribers, on or before the 20th day of April, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of September, 1922.

OLIVER J. STONESIFER,
MAHLON T. BROWN,
Administrators.

9-22-41

Subscribe for the RECORD

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 8

THE BIRTH AND CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:1-20; 40-52. GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).

1. Time of (vv. 1-3). It was at a time when the Jews were coming under the Roman power. It was a most propitious time for the introduction of the gospel.

The Birth of Jesus Announced (vv. 8-20).

1. To Whom (vv. 8, 9). The shepherds who were watching over their flocks by night. The glorious gospel message was first given to laboring men.

The Child Jesus Growing (vv. 40-52).

Jesus Christ was divine, but His deity did not interfere with His development as a human being.

1. Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jerusalem (vv. 40-43). At the age of twelve years a Jewish child took his place as a worshiper in the temple.

2. Jesus Found in the Temple (vv. 44-47). When His mother and Joseph had gone some distance on their journey they perceived that Jesus was missing.

3. Mary's Complaint (vv. 48-50). She remonstrated with Him for His behavior. To this He replied in a dignified, yet tender manner.

4. Jesus' Obedience (v. 51). Though He was fully conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of filial obedience.

5. Jesus' Development (v. 52). (1) Mental. He "increased in wisdom." (2) Physical. He "increased in stature." (3) Spiritual. He "increased in favor with God and man."

Wisdom to Be Desired. Wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.—Proverbs 8:11.

The Truly Valiant. The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other body an injury.—Sir P. Sidney.

Happiness. Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Disraeli.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

October 8

The Folly of Procrastination Ecclesiastes 9:10

The modern version of Ecclesiastes 9:10 is "Do it now." It has been well said that the road of "by and by" leads to the house of never.

1.—It kills time. We can all make a personal appropriation of the following: "Lost—one golden hour set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward because gone forever."

2.—It loses opportunities and prevents development. Knowledge and wisdom both are gained through obedience to the Scripture which bids us buy up the opportunities.

3.—It proves fatal. This is true not only in regard to the things of time and the things that make for character here and now, but also to the eternal things, the things of the soul's welfare.

The counsel contained in the one verse of our Scripture lesson is worthy of adoption as a principle of life.

WORK WITH DEFINITE OBJECT

Real Estate Men Have Right Idea in Their Advocacy of Zoning System for Cities.

The value and the salability of real estate depends upon what? Mostly upon the skill with which it is subdivided; upon the transportation facilities, the utilities and the street system which serve it; upon the parks and recreation facilities available to it; upon its outlook; upon the business and social wealth, and producing capacity to the community; and upon the protection given it against offensive use of neighboring property.

Aim to Prevent Fire Loss.

Let the city fire department be as efficient as is that of the district. There still remains much for the average citizen to do in preventing fire.

The responsibility of the individual man, woman or child, therefore, is the crux of the matter. Until, through educating the public in every way possible to the necessity of such prevention, the average person is made to be always on the watch for incipient fires and actively thinking about them, a community is not true to itself along these lines.

Teeth-Grinding and Adenoids. Among 2,395 collected cases of adenoid growths, Benjamins states grinding the teeth was mentioned in 801 cases.

The Truly Valiant. The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other body an injury.—Sir P. Sidney.

A Question of Rivalry

By A. W. PEACH.

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Stanley Murdock looked with somber eyes into the brown, amused eyes of the girl opposite him. "Ruth, you are a puzzle, and I wish you would unravel or unriddle or something else."

She studied him gravely. "I do think a great deal of you. I like to be with you. You are handsome, and as a rule good company."

"But," she continued, "there are obstacles."

He stared at her sharply. "Obstacles or obstacle? Ah, I see; there is some one else. I thought so—a rival—back in the old home town. Won't you tell me about him?"

She mused as she paused before answering. "Why, yes, I might—a little. I like him because—well, he is splendidly unselfish, thoughtful of others and always even-tempered."

"He must be getting ready to die with such a record," Stanley said a bit bitterly.

"And always good-natured," she added quietly. "I never heard him say an unkind thing except in defense of kind things."

"Ruth, I beg your pardon. I swear I am sorry, but I can't bear the thought of some one else having you," he said earnestly.

She laughed softly. "Why do you desire me so much? Yes, Stanley, there is a chance, of course. I do like you, but—well, I guess you understand."

He did not understand, however. He simply knew that there was a rival who must be beaten, who must be prevented from winning the brown-eyed, brown-haired girl whose slight but graceful form had walked into Murdock's heart the first time he saw her.

The next day a dim ray of light struck him. An error by a subordinate in the office aroused his ire, and a quarrel followed that led to his being summoned into the manager's office.

The phrase that stuck was "think more of you." "That was what Ruth was driving at. 'Thunder! I didn't realize I was such a nut as that!'"

From that hour he braced decidedly, and he was astonished at the changed attitude of the office toward him, but he was more happy over the change in Ruth.

They were returning from an afternoon together at their favorite beach. She slipped a small hand through his. "Stan, do you know that this is a record day? You haven't quarreled with anybody today—not even the conductor who 'sassed' you on the 'L.'"

"You never will be in the future because of these hot-headed stunts of mine, Brown Eyes. I am going to gain on that home town chap."

She laughed in her merry way and walked a bit closer to him.

Out of a clear sky, destiny or whatever it is that breaks into a man's way of life and shoves him into the right path, another incident came to open his eyes.

Adjoining the apartment house where he had his rooms was a fine court, cool and comfortable on the warm days. Returning from work one afternoon he found the two children of one of the apartment dwellers playing in his chosen corner.

He was rewarded with the sound of a heated girlish voice saying: "You big brute! You are the most selfish man in the house!"

He stared at the flushed face of the young mother. "Selfish!" He heard another voice, girlish like this one, say of his rival—"splendidly unselfish."

He rose, called the children back, sat down, and taking the scattered blocks began to erect a fascinating tower. The children slowly drew close to him, and in a few moments they were deeply interested.

"I am mighty grateful to you for what you said. Really, I did not realize I was such a chunk, but now I see. Here's where I take a brace!"

On that memorable evening she was

banking ready a dainty lunch for him, and she announced: "Stan, I am going home for a brief visit."

The news sounded like a knell to him. Out of his life and back to the rival he feared. He looked at her quietly; to his lips rose no bitter comment, sarcastic in tone; all that lay behind him in the weeks of determined effort in which he had killed, and for good, the habits that had made him less of a man, served him now.

His silence caught her attention, and she looked up. Perhaps in his face there was the shadow of his longing for her, his great fear that he might lose her, his abiding regret for unhappy things of the past.

"Stanley, dear, don't look that way. I do love you and you may have me!"

Somewhat later he said happily, "I am sorry for that rival of mine."

She laughed, her eyes twinkling to his. "That rival was you—your other self, dearie, thoughtless, selfish, hot-tempered. There was no other. You won me for yourself from your other self. See?"

WISE LAWS GOVERN UNIVERSE

Stars Pursue Their Diverse Ways Through Eons of Time Without Possibility of Mishap.

The sun is speeding through space carrying its planet family with it at the rate of twelve miles a second, 1,000,000 miles a day, or four astronomical units a year.

Since the solar system first came into existence the sun with its family has probably traveled many hundreds of light years through the universe, the light year being equivalent to about 63,000 astronomical units or 63,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun.

It is evidence of the grandeur of the scale upon which the universe is fashioned that, according to the testimony of the geologists, no destructive catastrophe has overtaken this world of ours for many millions of years, at least, while we have advanced far through the universe. It is apparently a law of the universe, in general, the stars will pursue their diverse ways for long eons of time without interfering with one another.

Pigs Don't Like to Fly.

Many strange cargoes are now carried from the terminus at Corydon to the French capital, sharing the machine with some live fowls. Apparently the porkers had no great fancy for flying, for throughout the whole journey the pilot heard grunts and squeals above the hum of the engines.

Fruit and fresh flowers and live lobsters are often included among the cargoes of the skyway. Many of the things that travel by air seem dull, prosaic, and far removed from the romance of flying.

Few, again, think of a cargo of handbags, shirts, or gold watches, and only the minds of the thirsty turn to cases of rum or whisky.

Awakening of Peru.

A considerable increase in industrial activity is to be noticed in Peru. On the whole, the textile industries have been the most successful since cotton and wool are produced locally in quantities and qualities sufficient to insure profitable results.

Lock Saves His Umbrella.

The man with the inventive turn of mind had experienced much difficulty in preventing other people from taking his umbrella. One day a stenographer hurried back with his umbrella with an embarrassed smile.

Take a Chance.

"Grandma, can you help me with this problem?" "I could, dear, but do you think it would be right?"

TAKE TURNS KEEPING HOUSE

New York Man and His Wife Have Arrangement They Say is "All to the Good."

Jones and his wife are a modern couple. Each goes to business and each helps with the housework. It so happens that each works in an office where on alternate weeks their presence is required at an early hour and their quitting time is fixed correspondingly early, says the New York Sun.

"We've doped it out this way," explained Jones. "The week the wife has to get to the office early I get up and get breakfast and after breakfast wash the dishes and make the bed."

"Of course I had to have a little coaching on the hook at first, but I've got so now I can shake as mean an elbow around the kitchen as any one, whether it's boiling an egg for breakfast or preparing a five-course dinner."

"Some who have heard of the arrangement think we're crazy. But we're happy; so what's the difference?"

"COMMONS" ONLY IN NAME

Delegates to Early English National Assembly Belonged Without Exception to Proprietary Class.

As early as 1254 in England, knights were called from the shires to the national assembly to testify to the taxable capacity of their districts.

At first the custom had no purpose except the desire of the taxing body to keep in close financial touch with the towns and districts.

Simon de Montfort, in rebellion against Henry III, turned it into a gathering to express and discuss grievances against the king.

The difference, however, was no more than relative. For in this early house of commons there were no common men in the modern conception of the term.

They were all men of property, many as wealthy and influential as the great peers, and, indeed, frequently they were the sons and younger brothers of these peers.

Why They Got Nowhere.

A story that harks back to the Civil war concerns a troop of Confederate mountain volunteers and their colonel. They had been sent for by a certain Confederate town, but before they could arrive the federal forces were in command of the city.

Lunenburg Gloucester of Nova Scotia.

In Lunenburg, the Gloucester of Nova Scotia, the smell of fish is in all and over all. Churches, fish flakes, curing plants, steep hills, bold headlands, shipyards, skilled fishermen and a slightly fleet of fishing vessels, oxen and German-looking faces, figures and names, are the characteristics.

What the Mouth Denotes.

Suspicion and secretiveness are denoted by a mouth which slants to either side and has lips tightly drawn, while intolerance, arrogance, and other traits similar in character have, as a result of long study, come to be associated with a mouth where the lower lip protrudes.

Transparent.

Mrs. Borden-Lodge—you're preparing to leave without paying your bill. Don't try to fool me. I can see right through you.

Trustee's Sale OF DESIRABLE FARM

In Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in a cause wherein Ethel E. Wantz, infant, by her mother and next friend, Maude L. Wantz, is complainant and Ethel E. Wantz, infant, and Maude L. Wantz, widow, are defendants, being cause No. 5355 on the Equity Docket of said Court, as trustees appointed by said decree to make sale of the real estate mentioned in said proceedings, will offer at public sale on the premises situated on the county road leading from Taneytown to Harney, and near the latter village, in Carroll county, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922,

at 2 P. M., all that desirable farm, of which a certain Harry J. Wantz, late of Carroll county, Maryland, died, seized and possessed, containing

36 ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

The improvements consist of a two-story brick dwelling house, large bank barn, wagon shed, hog house and other necessary outbuildings, and adjoins the lands of Martin D. Hess, Truman B. Bowers and others.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by the court, and the balance in equal payments of one and two years, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

HARRY F. ANGELL, TRUMAN B. BOWERS, Trustees.

Joseph D. Brooks, Solicitor. 29-2t

PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE Town Property!

Mrs. John Ott offers for sale her desirable town property, situated on Church St., Taneytown. This was formerly the Harry Galt property. The lot has a frontage of 66 1/2 ft. and 339 ft. deep, including private alley, and is improved by a

LARGE BRICK 10-ROOM HOUSE,

Summer House, Hog Pen, and an extra good barn with room for 3 horses and buggy shed attached, another large wagon shed, large enough for 2 large trucks; a practically new chicken house and smoke house.

Parties desiring to purchase a good property, should give this one their attention. Possession will be given April 1, 1923. For further information; call on

HARVEY T. OTT or S. C. OTT.

SAVE YOUR STOMACH with JAUQUES' LittleWonder Capsules

Quick Relief FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION. On sale at ROBERT S. MCKINNEY'S, Taneytown; or 60 cents by mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS DENTISTS 73 E. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD. Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray LADY ATTENDANTS Phone 126

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer. "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

Read the Advertisements IN THE CARROLL RECORD.

