

FAR OFF ALASKA HEARD FROM.

A Strenuous Trip to this Wonderful Arctic Country.

(We publish the following interesting letter, for the information it contains, written to Mr. J. Raymond Zent, by his brother-in-law, Arthur Browne, who while in the U. S. Army service has been over much of the world, in several continents.—Ed. Record.)

"I am now stationed at Fort Gibbon Alaska, the farthest north military station in the world, away above the Arctic circle. I was transferred to Alaska from H. Q. Company 21st Inf., Fort Geo. Wright, Washington, last September. I left there and started on my trip on Sept. 14 and arrived at my destination (Fort Gibbon) on Dec. 22, just 3 months and 8 days on the road. I was delayed for military reasons 5 weeks at port of embarkation (Seattle) and again 4 weeks at the Alaskan port (Anchorage) from where I started the 900-mile trip overland to Fort Gibbon in the northern interior of Alaska.

The first 500 miles was over the recently completed government R. R. as far as Dunbar, a little station near the northern end of the line. From there I travelled by dog sled 400 miles over a dim snow trail through a lonely mysterious frozen wilderness across mountain ranges, large frozen lakes and rivers, and through forests.

It took 8 days, making 50 miles a day, stopping for the night at log cabins built by the government, years ago, for the convenience of travellers along the trail, at intervals of 10 miles. Fort Gibbon is located on the north bank of the Yukon river, far inside the Arctic circle. It is a fairly good and well laid out post, though the wooden barracks and other buildings are in a very dilapidated condition, built in 1886.

We are isolated and cut off from the outside world here during 9 months of the year, Sept. 1 to June 1. During that time the only event to break the awful monotony and loneliness is the arrival of the first-class mail by dog sled every two weeks. During the short Summer they get in their rations and supplies. It comes by steamer from Seattle around the Alaska peninsula to the mouth of the Yukon river in the Behring sea, 3500 miles from Seattle; thence up the Yukon 1300 miles to Fort Gibbon.

I would have taken that route, only it was too late in the year, and the whole northern coast and Yukon is frozen by Sept. 15, so they had to send me on by way of the inside passage. This inside passage route, Seattle to Anchorage, 2500 miles is supposed to be the most interesting and finest sea voyage in the world, and I believe it, all the way from Seattle to Anchorage (seven days on a fast steam ship) going through a narrow channel with great snow covered mountains reaching thousands of feet straight up from the sea into the sky.

In most places the passage is not more than 1/4 to 1/2 mile wide and then in other places it narrows down to less than 100 yards for hours at a time. Then the ship will suddenly swing around a great mountain through a very narrow channel into a wide lake like stretch of open sea studded with little fairy like islands. The water is clear and deep and as smooth as glass with great snow clad mountains in the distance against the azure sky and looking as though they were made of white marble. Then there are the great green glaciers or ice rivers running down between the mountains to the sea. It surely is wonderful and I did not think that there was anything in the world so fine.

Alaska is a strange, mysterious country and little known or understood by the average American. A whole lot has been said and written about the so-called romance and fascination of the golden north, but personally I can't see the joke. The northern interior is a dreary, monotonous wilderness, rolling country covered with giant timber and black soil.

During the short summer they raise all kinds of vegetables and certain kinds of fruits and berries all of an enormous size and in great abundance. In summer it is always broad daylight and during the month of June the sun never sets. Perhaps that is one reason why vegetables and fruits grow so rapidly and to such great size.

Alaska, as you know is a territory almost as large as New England, but so far there are very few settlers and any American citizen can get all the land he wants for the asking. The natives are dying out though there are still plenty of Indians along the banks of the Yukon as they live entirely on fish. The Alaskan Indian, or eskimo, as he is commonly called, is a very lowly and degraded human, I thought the Mexican was at the bottom of the pit but in truth he is a superman when compared to the Eskimo.

Needless to say it gets very cold here during the long nine months of winter, 50 to 70 degrees below is the common average in the northern interior. Of course it does not get nearly that cold along the western or south eastern coast. We don't get much snow in the interior, only 3 or 4 feet at the most.

During the winter we have the northern lights—all colors of the rainbow—turning darkest night as bright as day.

ARTHUR BROWNE.

W. M. R. R. BUILDINGS BURNED. Hagerstown Fire Causes Big Loss to Company.

Fire, supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, destroyed the offices of the mechanical department, and the storehouses of the W. M. R. R. in Hagerstown early Sunday morning involving a loss of about \$300,000, partially insured.

The wheel shop, the office of the storekeeper and another building, all of which were adjacent to the fire, were so badly damaged that they will have to be rebuilt.

While the bulk of the supplies used over the entire system in the Western Maryland's shops was carried here, there are sufficient supplies in the smaller storehouses at Baltimore, Cumberland and Elkins to keep the local shop, the largest on the system, running until other supplies can be delivered, an official of the railroad stated tonight.

The local shops will continue operating, it was declared. The railroad company will rebuild, it was stated, just as soon as plans can be drawn up.

Another Missed Connection.

Last week, the same story was repeated that appears too frequently—a missed mail connection, Friday evening, at Keymar, and the delivery of several hundred Records, from Middleburg to Westminster, on Monday. The cause seems to be the leaving of our train, late at Lancaster, which causes it to pass the northbound train at Spring Grove instead of Hanover—the north-bound train having the "right of way." Last Friday, our train was 20 minutes late at Spring Grove, and was held there 40 minutes for the northbound train, the loss of the hour causing the missed connection at Keymar by a few minutes.

This is the explanation, as we understand it; but our subscribers are apt to want their Record on Saturday, no matter what the cause of the failure to connect may be. How to overcome the situation is a difficult problem. We have made complaint to the R. R. Co., but do not expect it to amount to anything. Usually, this connection is not missed more than two or three times in a year—about Christmas and during the Fair season—but there were three misses already this year.

We ask our subscribers to be patient, and if the trouble continues we will see whether we cannot get permission from the P. O. Department to send a sack of papers to Westminster, by the bus, for W. M. R. R. points, Friday afternoon, at our expense.

Recital and Operetta at B. R. C.

The month of April will bring two very excellent musical events to the friends of Blue Ridge College.

On Thursday evening, April 19, Wm. Rhy's-Herbert's comic operetta "Bul Bul," will be given by the two Glee Clubs of Blue Ridge's Music Department. Those who have attended the operettas given in former years have been enthusiastic in their praise of them, and the performance of "Bul Bul" promises to be fully up to the Blue Ridge standard. Tickets, at the price of 50c each, will be on sale after April 16th.

On Friday evening, April 27, Mme Estella Gray-Lhevinne, the American violinist, and by some critics acclaimed as the greatest living woman violinist, will appear in recital at Blue Ridge. Because of the great expense, concert artists of Mme Gray-Lhevinne's standing cannot often be presented in the smaller schools and communities, so the authorities of Blue Ridge College feel especially fortunate in being able to offer to the public the opportunity to hear this splendid artist.

Tickets for this violin recital will be on sale after April 23.

Kump P. O. Discontinued.

Orders have been issued by the P. O. Department that the Postoffice at Kump, this county, be discontinued on April 14. Former patrons of that office will take notice, and prepare to receive their mail through either Taneytown or Littlestown carriers. Perhaps most of the mail for the office will be handled best by Carrier No. 2, Taneytown. Unless notified to the contrary, all copies of The Record heretofore sent to Kump, will be sent by R. D. No. 2 after April 14.

Training a Team.

The Record is publishing, this week, by special permission, an article from the March 15 issue of The Youth's Companion, on "Playing Better Baseball—Training a Team." We are glad to be able to give this excellent article space, for the benefit of the game among our county amateur teams. It appears on third page, and we trust that it will be widely read, and the expert advice therein given, made use of.

Make Advertising Pay You.

Read advertisements. The kind that relate to something you want, or may want? Keep posted on prices and new goods, such as you use, whether you need to buy now, or later. Advertisements of machinery, for instance, if you use machinery; or of clothing, if you need clothing; should be read, because they tell a story that may save you money. Make advertising "pay" you, as well as the advertiser himself. That is the idea.

CHURCHES SHOW GAINS IN 1922.

Denominational Membership in the United States.

The Federal Council of Churches, in its report made public March 31, shows an increase in church membership for the United States for the year 1922 to have been 1,220,428. The total number of congregations is 243,590, led by 214,583 ministers.

Owing to different methods adopted by the various bodies in computing their membership, it is hard to make comparisons. The Roman Catholic Church shows a membership of 18,104,804 persons. Its figures represent estimated church population and include all baptized persons. Evangelical Protestant churches show a membership of 27,454,080. They count communicants only.

The total religious constituency of the country is placed at 98,878,367 persons. Church officials define constituency to mean all baptized persons all adherents and all those who, in the supreme test of life or death, turn to a particular communion. This number is made up, as follows:

Protestants	78,113,481
Roman Catholic	18,104,804
Jews	1,600,000
Latter Day Saints (Mormons)	604,082
Eastern Orthodox (Greek and Russians)	456,054
By denominations, this constituency is divided, as follows—partial list only:	
Methodists	23,253,854
Baptists	22,869,098
Roman Catholics	18,104,804
Lutheran	7,043,854
Presbyterian	6,726,698
Disciples of Christ	1,218,849
Prot. Episcopal	1,118,396
Congregational	838,271
Mormons	604,082
Reformed	525,161
United Brethren	390,472
Evangelical	259,417
Brethren (Dunkards)	136,472
Unitarian	108,560
Friends	106,548
Mennonite	91,603
Universalists	58,566

The actual confirmed, or communicant, membership is considerably less, in some instances, than the figures given (note the explanation of difference between "constituency" and "members.") Some of the figures in the table refer to "constituency," and others, to actual "membership."

The Choral Club Wants You.

The Choral Club of Western Maryland College, following its newly formed custom of producing well known oratorios, such as it successfully did the last two years with the Messiah and Elijah, will give at the next Commencement Hayden's "Creation." This club has always been assisted by some of the church choirs of the county, numbering 150 voices. This year it is greatly desired to increase that number to at least 250, giving an opportunity for more singers from more church choirs to avail themselves of this musical event.

There is no charge except for the books; for which it is your rare privilege to participate in an unusual and magnificent undertaking. Will you not urge any one interested to join the Club?

The rehearsals are being resumed after a rest of four months, on April 10, and will take place each succeeding Tuesday evening, at 7:30 in Smith Hall of the College. It is not too late to join, as all the choruses will be studied again.

To assist the chorus this year there will be an orchestra, and soloists from New York. The successes of the past two years have aroused favorable comment as prominent musical achievements in the state. More voices this year will mean added laurels.

Coldest Easter on Record.

Last Saturday night and Sunday morning beat all established records for cold Easter weather. Most of the figures of standard thermometers registered 10° to 12° above zero, while a lot of the less reliable, went as low as 6°. This mark (10°) was approximately within 4° of the lowest temperature of the winter in this section, and very little of that. On Christmas day, for instance, three months earlier, the lowest temperature in the morning was 26° above.

From government reports, thirty-five states experienced the coldest weather on record on April 1.

"American Individualism."

The Record is commencing, this week, a series of articles on "American Individualism" written by Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, being "A Timely Message to the American People." Mr. Hoover can be depended on to have a real "message" for the people as he is regarded as one of the very best equipped handlers of big tasks that this country has ever produced.

His articles are apt to be a little heavy for the average reader, and to appeal to the deeply philosophical and ideal rather than to what may be termed every day common thought, but we are sure that the articles will be well worth our careful reading and study—our cultivated interest. They will appear on our editorial page, every issue, for about six or seven weeks.

WAR ON LIQUOR.

Figures Concerning Efforts to Enforce Prohibition.

The war of the Federal Government against violators of the Volstead act cost the lives of twelve men during the six months ending December 31, 1922, according to figures soon to be made public by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

In addition, thirty-three agents were wounded. The figures showing the hazards of prohibition enforcement cover the activities of the Federal force only.

In many States the Federal agents have received assistance from State and municipal forces. The States having their own enforcement laws have suffered their own losses in men killed and wounded, according to the Federal officials.

The casualties have resulted from numerous raids and seizures in which stills have been captured, distilleries destroyed, hundreds of thousands of gallons of liquor confiscated and numerous automobiles and boats taken.

A compilation of figures covering the activities of Federal agents in all parts of the country shows that while -1,663,326.97 worth of property has been seized and destroyed, an additional -5,248,300.24 worth has been taken but not destroyed.

The number of automobiles seized was 2211, the value of which was estimated at \$1,100,100.85. In addition, there were eighty-seven boats and launches, valued at \$777,150.

While 459,443 gallons of malt liquor were taken but not destroyed, an additional 1,909,706 were seized and poured into gutters, rivers, and the ocean. The amount of spirits seized and destroyed was 92,221 gallons, with 131,193 additional gallons seized but not destroyed.

According to the figures, there were 4781 illicit distilleries destroyed and 530 seized but not destroyed. The number of illicit stills seized and destroyed was 4688, and those seized but not destroyed numbered 2492. In addition, there were 2279 illicit still worms seized and destroyed and 1304 seized but not destroyed. The expenses incurred by the prohibition unit in making the seizures was \$43,686.83.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 2, 1923—The last will and testament of Albert Prugh, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Jabez N. Barnes, Sr., and Michael E. Walsh, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Clayton G. Hunter, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ada E. Hunter, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146.

Harry U. and Chester M. Geiman, administrators of John Geiman, Jr., returned inventories of debts due. Jesse S. and J. Edgar Myers, executors of John W. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell stocks and bonds.

Tuesday, April 3, 1923—The last will and testament of John McKellip, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Clara A. Brining, who received order to notify creditors.

Oliver J. Stonesifer and Mahlon T. Brown, administrators of Mary J. Brown, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Clarence T. Sharrer, executor of Theodore Hively, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which Court issued order ni. si.

The sale of real estate of George W. Bell, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Paul T. Case, executor of Cordelia Beaver, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of real estate on which the Court issued order ni. si.

S. Wesley Repp and G. Ernest Senesey, administrators W. A., of Manasseh O. Repp, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Wolbert, deceased, were granted unto Charles S. and Walter J. Wolbert, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of M. Eileen Schwartz, deceased, were granted unto Edward O. Went, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Alonza B. Sellman, administrator of William H. Miles, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell the same.

The last will and testament of Jas. N. Dorsey, deceased, was duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Frank A. Dorsey, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Anna S. Smith, administratrix of John H. Smith, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Curtis L. Roop and George I. Harman, administrators of George W. Roop, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Mary E. Myers, executrix of Mary E. Starnier, deceased, returned appraisal of real estate and report of sale of real estate on which the Court issued order ni. si.

It's all off, Preston is elected Mayor of Baltimore, by about 2 to 1 over both opponents. According to the Baltimore News, the other fellows are simply wasting money and effort by staying in the fight.

SAYS HEARST OWNS BALT. PAPERS.

The Brooklyn Eagle is Authority For the Story.

We do not vouch for the correctness of the story that follows, as published by the Brooklyn Eagle, as no announcement that we have seen has appeared in the Baltimore papers on the subject. The American came out, on Thursday, greatly changed in appearance, which seems to indicate that perhaps the story may be correct. The Eagle says:

"With the acquisition of the Baltimore American and the Baltimore News from Frank A. Munsey, William Randolph Hearst establishes virtually a monopoly grip on the newspapers of the Oriole City. He has for some time had a controlling interest in the Abell Publishing Company, owning the Morning Sun and the Evening Sun.

The American was established in 1773 as the Maryland Journal and Advertiser. The property was for seventy years in the hands of the family of Charles Carroll Fulton, who being a warm Unionist and friend of Abraham Lincoln, changed the name in the Civil War period to the American. But most living men associate the Baltimore morning daily with Felix Agnus, who directed its policy practically from the time that he married Fulton's daughter in 1864.

He was always a conservative newspaper man and the American was conservative. When he sold out to Mr. Munsey in 1921, at the age of 82, he explained his course by saying that modern dailies require so vast an investment to keep up with the times, and so much energy in their management, that it was better to leave them to younger men.

The evening newspaper published by Mr. Agnus was the Star. When Mr. Munsey took over both properties he bought also the Baltimore News and suspended the Star. The Baltimore Sun, Mr. Hearst's earlier acquisition, was established in 1837 by Arunah S. Abell, who died in 1888, at 82, precisely the age that General Agnus chose for his retirement. His son, Edwin Franklin Abell succeeded him and remained in control for many years. The newspaper enterprise of the Abells was never questionable and was never questioned."

Since the above has been placed in type, the American, this Friday morning, contains the announcement of the purchase of The American by Mr. Hearst.

No Rabbits for Distribution.

The State Game Department of Maryland very reluctantly informs the sportsmen, and those persons interested in the propagation of game, that it will be impossible to obtain Cotton Tail Rabbits for distribution in the counties of this state, for the following reasons:

A contract for 6050 cotton tail rabbits was placed with a broker in Kansas and Missouri, early last Fall, for delivery to this State during the months of February and March, with assurance that the order would be filled.

A few days ago this broker advised it would be impossible to complete the order, due to the mild weather in Kansas and Missouri, and sickness on his part.

E. LEE LE'COMPTE,
State Game Warden.

A Big Liquor Raid.

Another big raid on a Baltimore liquor warehouse was perpetrated early Tuesday morning, when a gang overpowered the guards, bound them up in closets, then made off with a large quantity of liquors, estimated at perhaps \$60,000. The guards seem to have been overpowered singly, and were not hurt.

A dozen trucks were used in the get-away. One of the guards had a wad of \$50.00 in bills stuck in his coat pocket by one of the gang, who told him "not to say anything about it, and he could have the money." The Baltimore police seem to have missed the opportunity to have had any direct knowledge of the event at the time of its occurrence.

Dr. Wiley, on Sugar.

Dr. Harvey Wiley, the widely known food expert, thinks the high cost of sugar is a good thing for the country, if it reduces consumption, as we use greatly too much of it. He also says:

"I do not think that the rise in the price of sugar is due to the tariff, or it would have happened before this. The new tariff has been in operation for a year or more now, and had it affected prices the rise would have come at once. But it has been gradual. I think we will find that when sugar reaches a certain high price, during the canning season, when the greatest use for it is found great quantities of it will be released from warehouses, both in this country and in Cuba.

Personally, I feel that if some great cataclysm should wipe out the white sugar industry overnight, the world would be immensely benefitted and the average length of life greatly increased."

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Montgomery County hit hard by Tornado and Cloudburst.

Silver Springs and Sligo, in Montgomery County, just outside the District of Columbia lines, suffered a loss of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 from a tornado, on Thursday, the worst ever known in that section. Five houses were leveled and many others damaged, while a number of persons were injured.

All telegraph, telephone and electric wires were blown down. The tornado came practically without warning, and many stories are told of miraculous escapes. Trees were leveled with the ground in great numbers as well as fencing. Governor Ritchie sent state troops to the devastated area.

Violent storms also visited North Carolina and other southern states, and in Louisiana 18 are reported killed.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Rufus W. Burdette to Emma E. Hood, et. al., \$5000 for 145 acres. Virgil Markey to John D. Wingate, \$5 for 102 acres.

Leander Royer and wife to Edmund L. Carr and wife, \$2500 for 1/4 acre. John W. Blizard and wife to Calvin R. Chow, \$10 for 34 acres.

Calvin R. Chow and wife to John W. Blizard and wife, \$10 for 34 acres.

Joseph L. Donovan, Assignee to Isidore Leon, \$725 for 20 acres.

Oscar D. Gilbert to Virginia R. Saylor, \$10 for 3738 sq. ft.

Emma G. Messinger and husband to Clarence E. Stonesifer and wife, \$1250 for 35 sq. per.

Arthur M. Devillbiss to Esta A. Leister, \$2000 for 47 acres.

Franklin H. Myers and wife to Milton E. Myers and wife, \$3050 for 23 acres.

Margaret S. Flickinger and husband to Walter H. Wantz and wife \$1160 for 1 rood.

Emma E. Spencer to Jacob Gassman, \$5500 for 78 acres.

Horatio G. Black and wife to John M. Black and wife, \$400 for 66 sq. per.

Samuel H. Everhart and wife to Minnie E. Barnes, \$10 for 560 sq. ft. L. Reindollar and wife to Tobias Fringer, \$23 for lot in Taneytown.

Martha A. Fringer to John H. Kiser and wife, \$500 for 15,180 sq. ft. George A. Shoemaker and wife to Roy F. Smith and wife, \$2500 for 18 acres.

Lewis S. Boyd and wife to John R. Vaughn, \$450 for 3 acres.

Roy F. Smith and wife to Milton Ohler and wife, \$10 for lot.

M. Black, et. al. to William E. Williams and wife, 2 per.

Frank B. Stevenson and wife to Raymond N. Myers and wife \$100 for 5940 sq. ft.

Joanna Markle, et. al. to Roy E. Wintrobe and wife, \$10 for 145 sq. per.

Clarence H. Hesson to W. Murray Miller and wife, \$2500 for 1 1/4 acres.

Henry M. Null to John D. Hesson, \$1010 for 1/4 acre.

Josiah G. Wantz and wife to John D. Hesson, \$45 for 3750 sq. ft.

John M. Black and wife to Charles V. Frederick and wife \$10,000 for 87 acres.

Samuel Harner, et. al. to George B. Marshall and wife, \$2800 for 13 acres.

Gilmore R. Flautt, et. al. to George W. Roelke and wife, \$10 for 163 acres.

Edward L. Hively and wife to Harry M. Myers and wife, \$12950 for 103 acres.

Amanda C. Carbaugh and husband to Isaac M. Smelser and wife, \$3500 for 47 acres.

Margaret E. Geiger to Murray E. Trite and wife \$900 for 2 acres.

Jacob Redding and wife to John K. Lang, \$10 for 69 acres.

Earl F. Bowers and wife to Edw. L. Crawford and wife \$6000 for 50 acres.

Charlotte E. Mehrling to Chester R. Selby, \$6689.37.

Mattie E. Hollingshead to Frederick Brinkham and wife, \$5 for 40 acres.

Raymond J. Ohler and wife to Wm. M. Ohler and wife, \$4000 for 21 acres.

Ruth E. Hood to William R. Runkle and wife \$1

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

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 Farmer Job.

Grave fears are being indulged that in the near future many farms, and parts of farms, will remain uncultivated. This is perhaps an unwarranted fear, but there is evidence to support it, especially as to farms not conveniently located for good roads and markets, and not well improved with buildings and soil fertility.

The business of farming is perhaps not so uncongenial on account of its "not paying" as because of the hardness of the job in general. There is a scarcity of surplus help in rural sections, for both indoor and outdoor work, that is serious. The increase in population is almost exclusively in the cities and towns, at the expense of rural sections. Communities that were prosperous, fifty years ago, with tenant houses occupied and the trades well represented, are now bare of all but occupants of farms.

The mills, blacksmith, carpenter, shoemaker and other shops, have largely disappeared from the open country, which means that as those pursuing these occupations usually helped out in harvest, and other busy times on the farm, their loss is not made up from the same trades now located in the towns; and the loss of these small tradesmen also means the loss of the help furnished by the boys and girls of such homes—a very considerable one.

The average farmer is not afraid of work. He expects and welcomes it; but very naturally he does not want to work hard all the time, and even then not be able to do his work properly, and the same is true of the farmer's wife. There should be a surplus of help to be had by the farmer, for sickness comes, as well as accidents and unexpected happenings. Any interference with the full-time work of the farmer family, brings serious problems, and those who have experienced them a few times, naturally feel like "quitting" a job that is so exacting.

The only farmer able to handle big business is one with a lot of children grown to an age of usefulness, who stick to the farm; or perhaps in some cases, other relatives may take the place of children. So far as young farmers are concerned, they very largely take big chances of being able to manage their job. True, there are expedients that help out, such as neighborly co-operation, a limited amount of help that can be employed both regularly and by the day, and improved machinery; but, for the greater part the farmer job is a difficult one, full of big chances.

Under proper circumstances, the actual work of farming is not too hard for the man or woman of average normal health and strength, and help enough to pursue the work without enforced over-exertion. It is the unceasing round of duties that must be performed daily on schedule time, and the rush seasons that must be met, that taxes the vitality of the strongest, and causes the resentment that men of all classes feel when they are "tied down" to a relentless task.

So, the farmer problem is largely the scarcity of help problem, and sooner or later the whole country will feel the influence of it. It is this, more than the low price of farm products and high taxes; it is the condition of slavery to the job that is driving even the younger men into other pursuits. And, after a while, it may be a big question for the whole country to know where their necessary farm produce is to come from; and when this time comes, the very compulsion of the situation may force a movement of population from the towns and cities, back to agriculture, and to rural homes.

Indications seem to be that as the ladies dresses must be longer, sleeveless ones are to compensate—an arm show, instead of the other kind.

"Colored" News.

"Colored" news, means distorted truth, deception, an attempt at manufacturing public sentiment on a foundation of misrepresentation. "Colored" news is greatly more dishonorable than outspoken championship of things that do not carry with them a clean reputation. One can agree with or reject, a written opinion, coming from one person, because one knows, or may infer, the true status of such individual opinions; but the "coloring" of news is different because news is supposed to be at least honest, and not made to order with the object of influencing public opinion.

By "colored" news we mean the continuous selection of certain happenings, or of certain expressed opinions, or the separation of results from their attending extenuating circumstances, all for the purpose of creating the public opinion that the citing of a few extreme cases establishes the rule in connection with the general subject. For instance, by reporting and emphasizing every violation of a certain law, to the extent that the incautious reader may be led to conclude that said law is so arbitrary and unpopular that the law itself must be wrong.

News is "colored" about election time, when every favorable incident, or expression of opinion, or "straw vote" that is given publicly, is for the benefit of the particular candidate backed by the paper publishing the news, thereby ostensibly creating the impression on the public mind that the other candidate is not in the running.

News is "colored" when every scrap of evidence favorable to one side is paraded and top-columned, while contrary evidence is given little or no space. In short, "colored" news means one-sided news, aimed to deceive, which makes it dispenser a disciple of a certain Ananias.

Tariff and Sugar Price.

For weeks the Department of Justice and the Department of Commerce have been investigating the sugar-price rise. Now the President has asked the Tariff Commission to * * * make an immediate inquiry into the relation of the sugar tariff to the current prices of that commodity.

It was inevitable that the increased tariff would be blamed in part for the sugar panic. Last August the Public Ledger warned the Republican Party that a day would come when it would be forced to defend the Fordney-McCumber tariff and that the least defensible of its schedules would be that of sugar. That day is here. The bulge in sugar prices has thrown the Administration on the defensive.

The present duty is higher than any this generation has known. Radically protective as it was, the Payne-Aldrich act duties were \$1.68 per 100 pounds on world sugars and \$1.35 on Cuban. The Underwood act made these \$1.25 and \$1 per 100. In 1921 the Fordney emergency act, shoved through with farm-bloc aid, raised them to \$2 and \$1.60. This was an increase of 60 percent over the Underwood act and 20 percent more than the highly protective Payne-Aldrich law.

Even these increases were not enough for the sugar interests and the sugar Senators. Led by Senator Smoot, they asked rates of \$2.30 and \$1.84 and got \$2.20 on world sugars and \$1.76 on Cuban. In the very forefront of the high-rate drive were Senators Smoot and Gooding, from sugar territory where the Idaho-Utah beet interests are a power. They were aided by that sugar Senator from a sugar State, Broussard, of Louisiana. Nor should it be forgotten that the farm bloc, some of whose members are now making the loudest outcries, was doing its bit for the heavier duties.

We Americans use 100 pounds of sugar per capita yearly, far more than we grow. We need at least 10,000,000,000 pounds a year; and in all the Continental United States, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico we do not grow half so much. There are years when Cuba sends us 500,000 tons more than we produce. On more than half of our supply we saddled additional taxes. Domestic sugar, as was planned by the sugar bloc, rose to meet the imported prices. The sugar gamblers, helped by a bungled Federal report, a campaign of panic and that present most active "sugar speculator," the housewife, did the rest.

Guilty or not, a part of the blame will rest at the door of the tariff. In repelling this menace to itself, the Administration finds the club nearest its hand to be the "flexible-rate" clause, by which the President may cut rates in half if he desires. He is doing well to reach for that club. Even the threat of such action should have some effect.—Phila. Ledger.

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

WE HAVE witnessed in this last eight years the spread of revolution over one-third of the world. The causes of these explosions lie at far greater depths than the failure of governments in war. The war itself in its last stages was a conflict of social philosophies—but beyond this the causes of social explosion lay in the great inequalities and injustices of centuries flogged beyond endurance by the conflict and freed from restraint by the destruction of war. The urgent forces which drive human society have been plunged into a terrible furnace. Great theories spun by dreamers to remedy the pressing human ills have come to the front of men's minds. Great formulas came into life that promised to dissolve all trouble. Great masses of people have flocked to their banners in hopes born of misery and suffering. Nor has this great social ferment been confined to those nations that have burned with revolutions.

Now, as the storm of war, of revolution and of emotion subsides there is left even with us of the United States much unrest, much discontent with the surer forces of human advancement. To all of us, out of this crucible of actual, poignant, individual experience has come a deal of new understanding, and it is for all of us to ponder these new currents if we are to shape our future with intelligence.

Even those parts of the world that suffered less from the war have been partly infected by these ideas. Beyond this, however, many have had high hopes of civilization suddenly purified and ennobled by the sacrifices and services of the war; they had thought the fine unity of purpose gained in war would be carried into great unity of action in remedy of the faults of civilization in peace. But from concentration of every spiritual and material energy upon the single purpose of war the scene changed to the immense complexity and the many purposes of peace.

Thus there loom up certain definite underlying forces in our national life that need to be stripped of the imaginary—the transitory—and a definition should be given to the actual, permanent and persistent motivation of our civilization. In contemplation of these questions we must go far deeper than the superficial of our political and economic structure, for these are but the products of our social philosophy—the machinery of our social system. Nor is it ever amiss to review the political, economic, and spiritual principles through which our country has steadily grown in usefulness and greatness, not only to preserve them from being fouled by false notions, but more importantly that we may guide ourselves in the road of progress.

Five or six great social philosophies are at struggle in the world for ascendancy. There is the Individualism of America. There is the Individualism of the more democratic states of Europe with its careful reservations of castes and classes. There are Communism, Socialism, Syndicalism, Capitalism, and finally there is Autocracy—whether by birth, by possessions, militarism, or divine right of kings. Even the Divine Right still lingers on although our lifetime has seen fully two-thirds of the earth's population, including Germany, Austria, Russia, and China, arrive at a state of angry disgust with this type of social motive power and throw it on the scrap heap.

All these thoughts are in ferment today in every country in the world. They fluctuate in ascendancy with times and places. They compromise with each other in daily reaction on governments and peoples. Some of these ideas are perhaps more adapted to one race than another. Some are false, some are true. What we are interested in is their challenge to the physical and spiritual forces of America.

The partisans of some of these other brands of social schemes challenge us to comparison; and some of their partisans even among our own people are increasing in their agitation that we adopt one or another or parts of their devices in place of our tried individualism. They insist that our social foundations are exhausted, that like feudalism and autocracy America's plan has served its purpose—that it must be abandoned.

There are those who have been left in sober doubt of our institutions or are confounded by bewildering catchwords of vivid phrases. For in this welter of discussions there is much attempt to glorify or defame social and economic forces with phrases. Nor indeed should we disregard the potency of some of these phrases in their stir to action—"The dictatorship of the Proletariat," "Capitalistic nations," "Germany over all," and a score of others. We need only to review those that have jumped to horseback during the last ten years in order that we may be properly awed by the great social and political havoc that can be worked where the bestial instincts of hate, murder, and destruction are clothed by the demagogues in the fine terms of political idealism.

For myself, let me say at the very outset that my faith in the essential truth, strength, and vitality of the developing creed by which we have hith-

erto lived in this country of ours has been confirmed and deepened by the searching experiences of seven years of service in the backwash and misery of war. Seven years of contending with economic degeneration, with social disintegration, with incessant political dislocation, with all of its seething and ferment of individual and class conflict, could but impress me with the primary motivation of social forces, and the necessity for broader thought upon their great issues to humanity. And from it all I emerge an individualist—an unashamed individualist. But let me say also that I am an American individualist. For America has been steadily developing the ideals that constitute progressive individualism.

No doubt, individualism run riot, with no tempering principle, would provide a long category of inequalities, of tyrannies, dominations, and injustices. America, however, has tempered the whole conception of individualism by the injection of a definite principle, and from this principle it follows that attempts at domination, whether in government or in the processes of industry and commerce, are under an insistent curb. If we would have the values of individualism, their stimulation to initiative, to the development of hand and intellect, to the high development of thought and spirituality, they must be tempered with that firm and fixed ideal of American individualism—an equality of opportunity. If we would have these values we must soften its hardness and stimulate progress through that sense of service that lies in our people.

Therefore, it is not the individualism of other countries for which I would speak, but the individualism of America. Our individualism differs from all others because it embraces these great ideals: that while we build our society upon the attainment of the individual, we shall safeguard to every individual an equality of opportunity to take that position in the community to which his intelligence, character, ability, and ambition entitle him; that we keep the social solution free from frozen strata of classes; that we shall stimulate effort of each individual to achievement; that through an enlarging sense of responsibility and understanding we shall assist him to this attainment; while he in turn must stand up to the emery wheel of competition.

Individualism cannot be maintained as the foundation of a society if it looks to only legalistic justice based upon contracts, property, and political equality. Such legalistic safeguards are themselves not enough. In our individualism we have long since abandoned the *laissez faire* of the Eighteenth century—the notion that it is "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." We abandoned that when we adopted the ideal of equality of opportunity—the fair chance of Abraham Lincoln. We have confirmed its abandonment in terms of legislation, of social and economic justice—in part because we have learned that it is the hindmost who throws the bricks at our social edifice, in part because we have learned that the foremost are not always the best nor the hindmost the worst—and in part because we have learned that social justice is the destruction of justice itself. We have learned that the impulse to production can only be maintained at a high pitch if there is a fair division of the product. We have also learned that fair division can only be obtained by certain restrictions on the strong and the dominant. We have indeed gone even further in the Twentieth century with the embracement of the necessity of a greater and broader sense of service and responsibility to others as a part of individualism.

Whatever may be the case with regard to Old World individualism (and we have given more back to Europe than we received from her) the truth that is important for us to grasp to-day is that there is a world of difference between the principles and spirit of Old World individualism and that which we have developed in our own country.

We have, in fact, a special social system of our own. We have made it ourselves from materials brought in revolt from conditions in Europe. We have lived it; we constantly improve it; we have seldom tried to define it. It abhors autocracy and does not argue with it, but fights it. It is not capitalism, or socialism, or syndicalism, nor a cross breed of them. Like most Americans, I refuse to be damned by anybody's word-classification of it, such as "capitalism," "plutocracy," "proletariat" or "middle-class," or any other, or to any kind of compartment that is based on the assumption of some group dominating somebody else.

The social force in which I am interested is far higher and far more precious a thing than all these. It springs from something infinitely more enduring; it springs from the one source of human progress—that each individual shall be given the chance and stimulation for development of the best with which he has been endowed in heart and mind; it is the sole source of progress; it is American individualism.

The rightfulness of our individualism can rest either on philosophic, political, economic, or spiritual grounds. It can rest on the ground of being the only safe avenue to further human progress.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)
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Stray Bits of Wisdom.

A good and true woman is said to resemble a Cremona apple—size but increases its worth and sweetens its tone.—O. W. Holmes.

Hesson's Department Store

SPRING DISPLAY

OF

Merchandise for the Season's Demands.

A fine showing of Floor Coverings and all kinds of House Furnishings for Spring.

Matings

A fine assortment of these to select from. The quality is beyond comparison and our prices the lowest possible.

Crex Matting

Full yard wide heavy Crex Matting, bound on both sides. Suitable for hall way, stairs or runners. The kind that is built for wear.

Carpets

Just received a new line of Rag and Chain Carpets, in 27 and 36-in. widths. These vary in price and quality, from the cheapest, of a small percent of wool to the more expensive, with a well balanced proportion of wool. These were bought early which only helps to insure the lowest prices.

Congoleum Rug Border

The genuine Gold Seal, which is a mark of quality, rug border in 24 and 36-in. widths. Because of the smooth surface it leaves this is becoming more popular as a rug border.

Gold Seal Congoleum

A very attractive lot of patterns to select from, and at prices that will mean an actual saving to the consumer. The early buyer will be the one to profit, for we just received notice from the Congoleum Co., of a substantial increase of the price of all their products. We have patterns in 2 yards and 3 yards wide.

Linoleum

New patterns of 2 yards wide Linoleums, in different grades, have just been received. They are of the stamped and inlaid patterns, and are marked at the lowest prices.

Tapestry and Velvet Rugs

Our Rug Department is more complete than ever before in the history of our business, so that we are showing a most attractive lot of Tapestry and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the popular room sizes. Also have a fine assortment of 27-in. and 54-in. Rugs of very beautiful designs, and of rich coloring.

Wool Fiber Rugs

The Wool Fiber Rug is becoming very popular as a floor covering, because they are of rich designs, and not too expensive. Our assortment is made up in the following sizes, at various prices, according to quality. Sixes 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12.

Congoleum Rugs

We are showing a very nice lot of Congoleum Rugs, suitable for most every purpose. They are rich in design and beautiful colorings. Most of these are the genuine Gold Seal products, and of the following sizes: 18in.x36, 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12.

Crex Rugs

A very large assortment of Crex Rugs, with colored border, designs and plain centers in the following sizes: 4½x7½, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12.

Cocoa Door Mats

They are of a fine quality, well made and very durable. Our price on these, is very low.

Non Breakable Stair Pads

Good sizes, and priced very low.

Window Shades

We carry a full line of either water-color or oil color Window Shades, mounted on the best grade rollers, and good heavy cloth, in all the leading shades. Our prices are low.

Dishes

OPEN STOCK DISHES.

A complete lot of open stock plain white Dishes to choose from. All the popular pieces always on hand.

Also have a lot of the Blue Willowware Dishes, in open stock. These are of English manufacture, and are guaranteed to stand all kinds of use without crazing. The Blue Willowware is becoming more and more popular.

Open Stock China

Have on hand several assortments of open stock genuine China Dishes. The patterns are very beautiful, and they are of the highest quality. The open stock China is becoming more popular, as you can select only the most useful pieces, and make up your set as opportunity presents itself, without any real burden to the purchaser. You need not hesitate to start a set from one of these patterns, for we have the assurance that we can repurchase from this pattern at any time.

100 Piece Dinner Set

A fine assortment of Patterns of 100-piece Dinner Sets, to make a selection from. They are of good quality ware and beautiful decorated designs.

Knives & Forks

A fine assortment of Knives and Forks in rosewood, ivory and stag handles, best quality steel blades and prongs.

Kitchen Utensils

We have a large assortment of Kitchen Utensils, in nickel, aluminum and granite ware. Standard makes; finest quality, and low prices are some of the features in this department.

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A full line of this famous brand of Silverware, can always be seen at our store. Knives and Forks, Tea, Dessert and Tablespoons, Berryspoons, Orange and Iced Tea spoons, Cream, Gravy and Soup Ladles, Cold Meat and Salad Forks, etc.

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We furnish you with our insured checks, free.



Read the Advertisements

TRAINING A TEAM.

(From the series, "Playing Better Baseball," in Boys' page of The Youth's Companion, for March 16, 1923. Published by special permission.)

The call for candidates should come as early in the spring as the weather permits. The object of the first week's work is not so much to practice as to get the players limbered up, for it is important to begin slowly and not overdo.

The exercise should consist, first, of twenty minutes of pitch and catch, one ball to every two or three players; then should come practice in fielding grounders until each player has fielded one grounder satisfactorily and has made a good throw to the plate. Three rounds should complete this part of the programme. Then two batteries should be formed, and the squad should be divided for batting practice. In each section there should be about three men waiting their turn to bat, while the others are in the field to return the ball to the pitcher. The pitcher should throw only straight balls, each one over the plate to the catcher's mitt, held high or low. When a batter has hit three fair balls he should take his place in the field. Let a battery work about ten minutes before you replace it with another. Two rounds of batting are enough at this time.

After the batting give the candidates three rounds of sliding, with a loose bag and soft dirt or sawdust. See that each boy takes one satisfactory hook slide on each side and one straight-in foot-first slide. End the practice with two laps round the whole playing field and a dash round the bases.

It is elementary work, but it serves its purpose. Without overworking the players it gets them limbered up, and there is enough action to enable the coach or captain to make a fair cut in the squad if it is too large.

A good working number for a squad is twenty-three catchers, four pitchers, eight infielders and five outfielders. From that number two teams can be formed at any time, and yet there are no unused players. The extra two, whenever there are two, can pair off for outfield work or act as umpires or line coaches.

The second stage in training a team is to discover the regular players. The only change from the first week's schedule of pitch and catch, fielding grounders, batting and sliding is that the outfielders have only half as much infielding as the others and spend the rest of the period in catching flies. During the second week make no attempt to single out any infielder except the first baseman. During the infield practice a first baseman covers the sack, takes the throws after grounders and delivers the ball to the catcher at the plate. In the infielding work each man is allowed to "stay up"—in shortstop position—after two practice tries until he misses one or throws badly to first. That plan creates exciting competition and gets the men "going after everything." In the outfielding practice each player takes one ball in turn. The players form a line; at any given time one player has the whole field to himself. That is perfectly fair to everyone and allows plenty of room for a variety of chances.

For batting practice the squad is divided as during the first week. Each batter makes four fair hits and finishes the turn with one good bunt. The pitching continues easy, but there is an occasional curve, of which the batter is warned in advance. If the batting practice continues longer than the supply of pitchers, anyone can throw the ball over the plate. The afternoon closes with two rounds of sliding and two slow trips round the outfield, followed by one fast circuit of the bases.

In the second week's practice and for the rest of the season the coach should pay the most careful attention to a player's form, both in the field and at the bat and with the captain should set down the characteristics of each player's form in a notebook. Of course the coach corrects glaring faults at once, but a week's collection of notes is a picture of a player's style that can be used with convincing effect in a heart-to-heart talk with him.

By the end of the second week most of the early soreness and stiffness will have disappeared. The boys are rounding into good working condition and already the playing capacity of each member of the team has begun to appear, so that a tentative paper line-up can be made.

With the third week real baseball should begin. Every day there should be a four-inning battle at the end of the afternoon's practice, following the first exercises in team play, learning signals, and so forth.

After a ten minutes' warm-up comes thirty minutes' batting practice. Do not use regular pitchers for that, but have second-team players throw the ball to the batters. After the batting practice give a short period to such things as doubling up a base runner, leading off the various bases, starting on the motion of the pitcher to pitch, making the first-and-third play, handling delayed steals, signaling, learning old combination plays and inventing new ones. Excellence in those things is an important index to the quality of the team, and regular practice in them is as necessary to a green team as batting or fielding practice is, though it need not take more than a few minutes a day.

For the next step, let the infielders take their positions on the diamond, the outfielders go to the field, and the spare batteries begin to warm up gently. Each infielder should be supported by his substitute, with whom he takes turns in fielding. The coach should take charge of the infield practice, and a spare pitcher should knock flies to the outfield.

The infield practice should consist of a few rounds of single outs at first base, followed by doubles, which in turn should be followed by close infield work to the plate, and finally of a variety of infield flies. In the meantime the outfielders should have been covering flies over a large area and pegging the ball in to some one

acting as a second baseman. The pitchers, off to one side, are making experiments in stepping, fielding bunts, smoothing out the wind-up, getting proper elevations and drive for overhand speed, nursing a slow ball—in a word, getting into trim.

At the end of the afternoon comes a real game of as many innings as the time will allow. The teams line up regularly with the exception that the better battery goes to the second team. It is to be a real game, with signals, line coaches, pitchers who "mix them up," catchers who try joyous "whips," infielders and outfielders in the game, batters ducking and swinging and the coach doing his best in the midst of much distraction.

By the beginning of the fourth week the regulars should be chosen and every effort directed toward moulding them into a smooth-working team. It is poor policy to put off choosing a team until later in the season. There may be some truth in the theory that the choice is postponed, but it is a kind of competition that is not desirable, for it is competition among members of the same team and therefore tends to stir up bad feeling among the players and to destroy that most valuable of all qualities, team spirit. It is far better to pick the regulars early and then, if it becomes necessary, drop any man whose work does not justify his remaining on the team.

The first choice of the regulars and the first arrangement of the batting order are almost sure not to be final. As the season advances new and more effective combinations will appear, and mid-season changes do not damage the team play if a good foundation was laid at the beginning of the year. The point to be emphasized is that organizing the team should not be postponed. Too many coaches and captains spend all of their early season energy in perfecting the individual performance of the players. Not until two weeks before the big games do they find time for real team play, practice in which should precede attention to individual form.

By the fourth week, then, the regulars are chosen. At once the coach should get them to playing together. He should spend the whole afternoon with the first team in the field practicing defensive work and signals. It is too long a period for the first-string pitchers to be used continuously; so the coach had better doff his sweater and pitch. He will probably have better control than a substitute pitcher, and the defensive practice will therefore go smoother. He should spend another whole afternoon with the regulars at bat, making them acquainted with their offensive duties, teaching them to catch signals and to co-operate with the men immediately next them in the batting order. He should select regular line coaches for first and third and instruct them in their duties. There should be a great deal of practice in base running on those two afternoons and defense and offense must be carefully planned in advance. They should be the most valuable two days of all the early season.

Use other afternoons of the fourth week in improving the teamwork. After batting practice let the substitutes take the field and let the regulars bat continuously for nine innings, as in a real game, except that the regulars do not take the field after three are out. A new inning of batting begins at once with the bases clear. The plan saves time, which can be given to offensive work.

Follow the offensive game by defensive practice. Do not permit the substitutes to bat; let them only run bases. Go to bat with the ball in your hand. Tell the catcher what signal to flash and watch the effect on the team. Then, tossing the ball into the air, do what a possible opposing batsman might do; make strikes and fouls and knock grounders and flies; but act in accordance with the probabilities of baseball. Take a base on balls by ordering a substitute to first. Make hits in tight places. It is a kind of practice that everyone likes. Substitutes run bases with vim, and the regulars must play a real game or be "shown up" on the spot.

As the season progresses work out and perfect the details of the game. Give considerable time one day to bunting practice, another day to batting against left-handed pitchers, another to close infield work, another to sprinting to first after hitting, and so on.

So the season goes with astonishing speed. Already the big game is only two weeks ahead. Everyone is working desperately. There is batting practice every spare minute. Anyone who will throw a ball to batters is pressed into service. On the field, variety has lost its charm. No need now for new instruction in the game. Everyone wants practice. This is the time, however, to be sane. Spend an hour leisurely at batting and finish the afternoon with snappy whole-team fielding practice while the substitutes run the bases. But stop early.

The day before the game the practice is even more trying for the players than at any time before. The batting practice should be short and the fielding practice almost nothing—twenty minutes perhaps, although it will seem no more than ten.

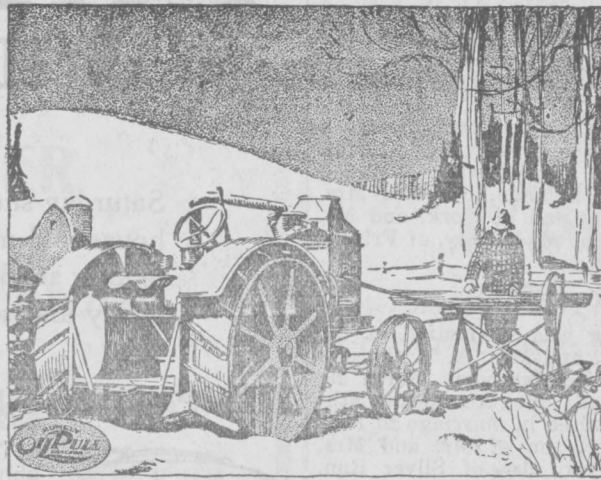
Before dismissing the players the captain should give each player a slip of paper on which is written a brief last warning such as these: Brown—Don't forget to stay down to a grounder. Face the pitcher. Don't try to slug. Keep Gilbert in the game.

Donnell—Make your first throw to second perfect. Don't hurry it. Don't let your pitcher work too fast. Get forward in the box when you bat. The team is trained.

Indigestion and Constipation.

Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and ran down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Stroup, Solway, N. Y.

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THAN THE ORIGINAL PRICE which enables me to offer these goods at a much lower price than any manufacturer can sell it. Look over these prices:

- 3-inch Breeching with Hames and Traces, \$20.00 Horse
- 4½-inch Lead Harness, Hames and Traces, \$10.00 Set
- 4-inch Lead Harness, Hames and Traces, \$9.00
- 3½-inch Lead Harness, Hames and Traces, \$7.00
- Government Bridles, \$3.00
- 18 ft. by 1½ Check Lines, \$5.50
- 4-horse Lines \$2.50; 6-horse Lines \$3.50
- 1½-inch Lead Reins, \$1.50
- Government All Leather Collars, \$4.50
- 1½-inch Halters, \$1.25 to \$1.75
- Wagon Saddles \$16.00 and \$18.00

A Word to the Wise

If you need any Harness this Spring don't fail to come and look over this line, as I am sure you can save money. Remember, I still do Rubber Tiring.

- ¾-inch Kelly-Springfield Tires, \$13.00 Set
- ¾-inch Kelly-Springfield Tires, \$14.00 Set
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Good egg production and profitable returns from laying hens are largely the result of properly balanced rations composed of wholesome feeds.

A balanced ration is a combination of feeds which furnish just the neces-



Leghorns Do Not Consume as Much Feed as Heavier Breeds.

sary amount of nutrients to produce the highest and most economical egg yields.

In some experiments recently made, general-purpose pullets produced a dozen eggs from 6.7 pounds of feed, and Leghorn pullets from 4.8 pounds of feed. Old hens required a much larger amount of feed than pullets in producing a dozen eggs.

To get the most profitable results, feed simple mixtures composed of home-grown grains and their by-products, supplemented with meat or fish scrap or milk, such as a scratch mixture of two parts cracked corn and one part oats, and a mash of three parts cornmeal and one part meat scrap.

Raise all the green feed and as much grain feed as possible.

LIMBERNECK AMONG POULTRY

Trouble Is Brought About by Fowl Eating Decayed Animal Matter—Castor Oil Helps.

Limberneck is recognized by the fact that the fowl seems to lose control of its neck muscles, thereby allowing the head to hang down and touch the ground. The fowl seems powerless to raise the head or have any control of it.

The trouble, according to Harry Embleton, professor of poultry husbandry at Oklahoma A. and M. college, is brought about by the eating of some decayed animal matter. "The best means, therefore, of preventing further trouble is to look the premises over for a carcass of some kind," Embleton says. "In some cases we have found it to be rabbits, in others, snakes or carcasses of fowls. Castor oil given by means of a small funnel and rubber tube inserted in the food passage, seems to help somewhat in restoring the affected birds to health."

GREEN FEED HELPS POULTRY

One of Most Common Feeds During Cold Months Is Sprouted Oats—Right Amount to Feed.

Poultry relish a green feed during the winter months, and one of the most commonly fed is sprouted oats. Fed at the rate of one to two square inches of oats to a fowl, two quarts of oats soaked in two quarts of water, and sprouted to proper length, two to four inches, will be sufficient for 150 birds.

POULTRY NOTES

A hen egg contains 70 to 76 per cent water.

The mother turkey is the best nurse to brood young poults.

It is best to have ground feed or dry mash before the birds all the time.

May chicks are not as apt to go into a winter molt as the March and April chicks.

Sprouted barley is sometimes used in place of oats. Other good greens are cabbages and mangels.

Put chicks on range as soon as weather is suitable. At this age the lighter breeds will be feathered out, and the medium and heavy breeds partially so.

Clean out the litter every two weeks, or, at the most, every three, and bring in fresh scratching material.

Where the hen is the machine, the eggs the product, feed and labor the costs, it remains for management to be the economy.

The health of the layers is directly dependent upon the purity of the air which they breathe during both day and night in the laying houses. Therefore, ventilators are absolutely essential to every laying house.

POULTRY

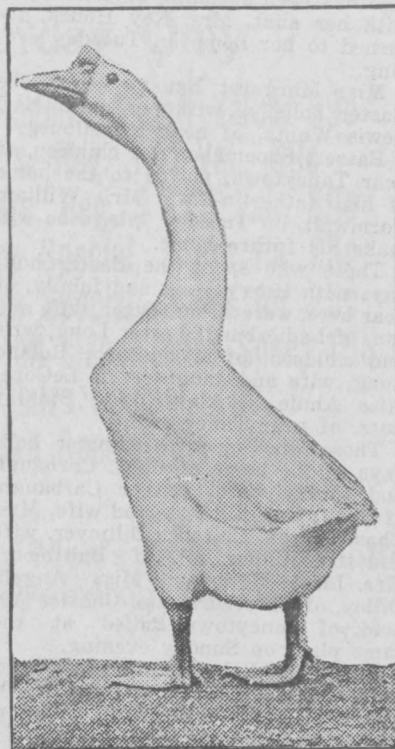
GEESSE MOST PECULIAR FOWL

Chinese Breed Much Different From Others as Gander Will Mate With Several Females.

Of all our domestic fowls, geese are the most peculiar of all of them in several ways. With the wild or Canadian breed it is customary for one gander or male to mate with only one female, occasionally with two, but this is somewhat rare.

The Chinese breed is much different from any of the others, inasmuch as one gander will frequently mate with five or six females, and commonly with four or more, while the Toulouse, Emden and African usually mate with a single female or in pairs or occasionally with two females, thus comprising a trio.

Egyptian and Canadian ganders will not breed until they are two years old. While most yearlings of other breeds have breeding ability they are not often used, as they are at their best from three to five years of age, and can then be kept from three to five years for breeding purposes, or until seven or eight years of age in most cases. Many ganders and females are good breeders at ten years of age and in extreme instances, ganders twenty years of age have been known. Geese



White Chinese Gander.

are much longer lived than any other of our domestic fowls.

It is a common practice to mate old females with young ganders and old ganders with young females.

Matings with geese are often permanent unless changed by the breeder, and for this reason any matings that are to be changed should be changed in the fall so that several months may elapse before the breeding season. Ganders are very savage during the breeding season, and for that reason it is best to keep each mating penned to itself to prevent the ganders injuring each other.

YOUNG POULTS RELISH CURD

Addition of Few Onion Tops Chopped Fine Is Recommended—Much Danger of Overfeeding.

There is no better feed for the young poults than sour curd into which has been placed a few onion tops chopped fine. Rolled oats will also be relished. There is danger of overfeeding at the start. Better not feed them anything for 24 hours after they are hatched. The yolk of the egg will then be absorbed from the system and food more easily digested.

POULTRY NOTES

Fat hens seldom have roup.

Turkey eggs can be hatched under hens.

Limiting the protein or beef scraps in the ration will retard egg production.

Sodium fluoride is a most effective lice powder. It is inexpensive, easily applied, and will get the lice.

Few eggs result when hens are allowed to eat their grain from the bare floor in lazy content. All grain should be scattered in deep litter for this purpose.

The division of publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has an excellent bulletin on turkeys which can be had for the asking.

How to get the most from your eggs: Grade them properly and ship them to a reliable dealer.

The use of the colony brooder method of rearing chicks insures the raising of healthy chicks with the least work necessary.

Goose eggs may be lacking in fertility because of an unsatisfactory gander. In such cases a new gander may be the remedy. It pays to mate geese in the fall, as later matings may not produce fertile eggs the first year.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor 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.

FAIRVIEW.

Martin Hoke, wife and daughter, Lillie, of Hanover; Howard Hollenberry and wife, and Raymond Coe and wife, of Westminster, were among the friends from a distance who attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Gettner, which was held on Friday afternoon, from the home of her sister, Mrs. Joshua Reinaman.

Joshua Reinaman and family had as guests, on Sunday: Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter; Raymond Eckard, Howard Baker and Milton O. Reinaman, of York.

Frank Carbaugh visited his brothers and sisters, on Sunday.

Jack Wood, of Philadelphia, has been spending several days at the home of David Carbaugh.

Miss Alice Grabill, of Ladiesburg, who has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Houck, returned to her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Baust spent the Easter holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Wantz, of near Frizzellburg.

Bassett Shoemaker and children, of near Taneytown, moved to the home of his father-in-law, Mr. William Formwalt, on Tuesday, where he will make his future home.

Those who spent the Easter holidays with Harry Long and family, of near here, were: Chas. Otter, wife and son, of Ladiesburg; Lester Long, wife and children, of Woodsboro; Roland Long, wife and daughter, of LeGore; Miss Annie Flickinger, and Stanley Lutz, of near Taneytown.

Those who spent the Easter holidays at the home of Chas. Carbaugh and family, were: Luther Carbaugh, of York; Guy Billmyer and wife, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Clarence Billmyer, wife and son, Wilbur, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer; Miss Angela Dilley, of Frostburg, and Charles Arnold, of Taneytown, called at the same place on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leila Reinaman and daughter, Reda Romaine, called on Mrs. R. A. Nussbaum, on Tuesday.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Reinaman's parents, John W. Frock, Jr. and family, of near Taneytown.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Russell Ohler and children spent Sunday with her parents, John Baumgardner and wife, of Four Points.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, Pauline, and Master Harold Cornell, spent Sunday a week with Mr. B's brother, Benjamin and wife, at Greenmount, Pa.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, were visitors at the home of Harry Baker and wife, on Monday evening. George Ohler and grandson, Richard Harner, of Emmitsburg, called at the same place, Sunday.

Lewis D. Baker, Miss Pauline Baker and Master Harold Cornell, spent from Friday until Monday in Baltimore, as guests of Mrs. John L. Cornell. Master Harold is spending the week with his mother. Mrs. Cornell and son, Harold and Miss Pauline Baker spent Sunday in Washington.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith, of Westminster, spent her Easter holidays with her parents, Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

There will not be preaching service at Tom's Creek, this Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. Jones, is attending the annual conference, held at Washington, this week. Sunday School was reorganized last Sunday, with a large attendance.

MT. UNION.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with his brother, Myrle Crumbacker and family, of Priestland.

Mrs. Scott Garner and daughter, Margaret, called on Wm. Main and family, recently.

Glenn Rebert has purchased a new Ford.

David Miller and family moved, on Tuesday, from his father-in-laws, John Davis, to Log Cabin Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse spent Wednesday of last week in Frederick.

Harry Lambert, wife and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with Lawrence Smith and family, of Linwood.

Mrs. Joe Belt, of Clear Ridge, called on Mrs. Glenn Rebert, one day recently.

Miss Helen Lambert is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Myrle Fogle, of Union Bridge.

Lola and Dorothy Crouse, spent Monday with their grand-mother, Mrs. Bond, of Red Level.

Esther Crouse and Clarence Bufington are among the sick.

Mrs. Cookerly, of Frederick, spent Easter with her daughter, Elizabeth Cookerly, at the home of Scott Garner's.

Millard Main, of Buckeystown, spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Scott Garner.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Garner were, Orion Garner, of Tillman Island; Florence Garner, of Frederick; Pearl Johnson, wife and daughter, Ethel; Frank Garner, wife, son Paul, and daughter, Ruth, and Ethel Royer, of Westminster.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Milton Haines entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Rodger Russell, of Swarthmore College, and Laurence Russell, of the Friends School, Baltimore, spent their Easter vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Myers.

Miss Jennie Tydings of Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Smelser.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson and son, of Cumberland, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Miss Lene Deilman, who has spent the winter in Baltimore and Washington, returned to her home here, on Tuesday evening, and will reopen her house—Dielman's Inn—for the season.

Mrs. J. R. Galt and Mrs. Emma Gilbert are on the sick list.

Miss Johanna Kleefisch, who has been spending the winter at Weems, Va., returned to her home here, on Saturday last.

Wm. Garver, of Union Bridge, moved into the D. P. Smelser & Son bungalow, on College Ave.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Hull and daughter, and Mrs. Tom Fowler and daughter, moved to Baltimore. Earl Frounfelter and family took the house vacated by them. The Misses Curry, of Sams Creek, purchased the property occupied by Mr. F., and will make that their future home. On Wednesday Howard Carbaugh and family moved to Westminster. Isaac Smelser and family moved into the property vacated by Carbaugh, which they purchased. Edgar Eyer and family moved into the house vacated by Mr. Smelser.

Mrs. John Hawk spent the Easter holidays with her nephew, Mark Lovell, near town.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with her parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

John Wilhelm, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives here.

Westwood Summerville, who has not been well for some time, went to the Frederick Hospital, for observation.

KEYMAR.

J. N. Forrest and wife, E. Scott Koons and wife, and Miss Undine Barnes, spent Sunday on the Gettysburg battlefield.

Miss Irene Davis spent the Easter holidays in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lulu Newcomer and children, are spending some time with her brother, Edward Wachter and family.

Mrs. Charity Mumford, of Westminster, is spending a few weeks at the home of Roy Dern.

Undine Barnes, of Ashville, N. C., spent the Easter holidays at the home of J. N. Forrest and wife.

Miss Louise Dern, of Union Bridge, spent Easter with her father, Roy Dern and attended their moving on Tuesday.

Messrs. Joseph Baumgardner, of Dayton, and Harvey Jacobs, of Ortona, and Claude Weaver, Littleton, visited at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, the latter part of last week; also Sterling Grumbine and family, of Unionville, spent Wednesday at the same place.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer is spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. Floyd (Lowman) Dern, near Emmitsburg, is spending this week at the home of H. O. Stonesifer.

Scott White and wife, of Hanover, visited the former's parents, on Sunday, John White and wife, of Bruceville.

Charles Welty and family, of Westminster, visited at the home of later's parents, Jno. Airing and family, at Bruceville.

Ray Dern and family, of this place, moved to their new home near New Midway, Tuesday of this week; it was quite an up-to-date moving as there were autos, trucks, wagons, buggies, and also some of the little laddies took great sport in helping to drive the cattle which they enjoyed; and the table was loaded down and groaned with good things, which made everybody hungry. There were about 50 people to help get away with the good things; the table looked as though it was a truck from Miami, Florida, when you saw all the spring vegetables on it.

W. F. Zents and wife, who has been spending the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, M. W. Bell and wife, moved back to their home this week, near Ladiesburg.

Miss Helen Stately, of Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Charles Stately and family, near this place.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. William Ehlers, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Charlie Spielman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keil, of Baltimore, called on relatives in Maiden-ville, on Monday.

Walter Hines and wife, moved, on Wednesday, from Mrs. Mollie Hines' house, to Mrs. Whitmore's, near Union Bridge.

Mrs. Margaret Englar, of New Windsor, spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Englar.

Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Easter with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Myers entertained, on Sunday: Prof. Charles Ra-bold, of New York; E. M. Rouzer and Mr. Cushman, of Baltimore, and Mr. Kline, of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith entertained friends from Hagerstown, on Easter.

The party spirit still continues. Last Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Etzler was given a surprise, and on Tuesday evening the same jovial crowd assembled at the home of S. E. Brandenburg.

The funeral of Mrs. E. L. Shriner, last Sunday, was largely attended. Mrs. Shriner was a resident of this community for a number of years having moved to Westminster about five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Clara Englar.

MARRIED.

LEHMAN-BOYER.

On Saturday afternoon, March 31, Mr. E. Harold Lehman and Miss Dorothy C. Boyer, both of York, Pa., were married by Rev. Murray E. Ness in Baust Church. After the ceremony the bride and groom were tendered a wedding supper by Rev. and Mrs. Ness. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lehman, all of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Rodkey, of Frizzellburg.

LAWYER-FEESER.

A wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Silver Run, Md., at noon, March 29, when their only daughter, Leah Catherine, was united in marriage to Paul Ezra Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawyer, also of Silver Run. To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin played by Mrs. Esther K. Brown, the bridal party descended the stairway to the parlor, where they were met by the Rev. A. G. Wolf pastor of bride and bridegroom, and the Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Reformation, Baltimore, former pastor at Silver Run, who performed the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Chenoweth, Taneytown, and Prof. J. W. Aldig, Gettysburg college, a fraternity brother of the groom, were the attendants. The bride wore a gown of ashes of roses Canton crepe trimmed with iridescent beads and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of bisque crepe and she carried a shower of pink roses.

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH H. PETRY.

Mrs. Sarah H. Petry, widow of David Petry, died at her home in Westminster, Saturday evening last, aged 74 years, 26 days. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mrs. Up-ton Myers, Mrs. Charles Leese, Mrs. Chester Cook, Herbert Petry and Mrs. Charles S. Yingling; also by one brother, Daniel Young, and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Wentz, near Frizzellburg; Mrs. Edward Cummings, Westminster, and Miss Jane Young, who resided with the deceased. Funeral services were held at Kriders church, Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. SOPHIA CLINGAN.

Mrs. Sophia Clingan died at her home on Emmitsburg St., on Thursday, about noon. She had been more or less ill all winter, and was quite sick for the past few weeks, but at times would be much better. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of some kind. She was in her 81st year.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Laura B. Bair and Samuel E. Clingan. She was the last member of the Reid family, of Taneytown. Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

In Memory of my dear wife,
GRACE VIOLA WOLFE,
who died 6 months ago today, Oct. 6, 1922.

The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of one who once sat there.

I never am without you,
The time is passing fast.
Some day in perfect silence
I must the river pass.

But you have never left me,
And when the waves roll fast
I know you will be with me,
And whisper "safe at last."

By her loving husband,
JOHN W. WOLFE.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear sister,
CLARA E. GRIMES,
who died March 19, 1923.

Death has robbed us of our sister,
Of one we loved so dear;
Taken from this world of sorrow
Safely home with him to dwell.

What grief and pain she suffered here
None of us will ever know;
For Jesus took her home with him
Where no tears will ever flow.

By the beautiful gate she stands and waits
Our dear sister from pain set free
We shall call her hand and feel her kiss
When the hinges turn for us.

We often think of the days spent with you
The days when you were happy, and we
Were happy too.
For you have gone and we're alone
And memory is the only friend we can call
Our own.

By her Brother and wife,
MR. AND MRS. MAURICE MOSER.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear Father, who died 2 years ago,
April 5, 1921, and our dear sister,
Clara E. Grimes, who died on
March 19, 1923.

Deep under this mound and valley of tears
Has slept our dear father for 2 long years
Not far from his grave, another we've laid
All resting peacefully in their grave.

A happy home we once enjoyed—
How sweet the memory still!
But death has come, and left those vacant
chairs

Which this world can never more fill.

You have gone from us dear father and
sister
To your Savior good and true
You have yet the heavenly glory
Which is yet for us to do.

If we could have been with her when she
died
And held her dying hand
And heard the last sigh from her lips
We would not feel so sad.

How we watch to see you coming—
How we wait to hear you call;
You sleep, we leave you in peace to rest
The parting was painful, but God knowest
always best.

Dear Clara and Father, smile on us from
heaven
Ask God to lead us when we die;
That we may meet our loved ones
Some sweet day, by and by.

By Mrs. W. H. MOSER and daughters,
NELLIE AND MAUDE.



SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Hardware and Housewares



Saturday shoppers will have an opportunity to supply many hardware and household needs at considerable savings — these specials are from our regular stock and the qualities are absolutely reliable. Shop here' Saturday and supply present and future needs at these money saving prices.

Galv. Pails at Special Prices for Sat. only.



These pails are very durably made and just the thing for scrubbing, washing and the other uses to which they are handy-fitted with strong bail and wood handle. Every housewife should get two or three at these low prices. For Saturday only.

8-qt 17c; 10-qt. 20c; 12-qt 22c

Get One of these Splendid American Beauty Food Choppers.

These food choppers are very popular with good housewives. Many tasty dishes can be made from left over foods in addition to chopping vegetables or meats. Will chop fine, medium or coarse, as desired.



For Saturday Only,
at \$1.29.

Double Boilers of Aluminum at Generous Price Reductions.

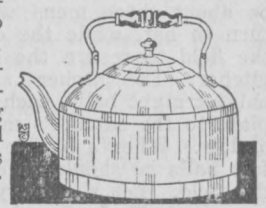
For Saturday Only \$1.89.



This is the most desirable utensils for cooking all creamed foods that require long boiling, custards and cereals. The bottom pan is made amply large to hold a generous supply of water. Made of solid aluminum and brightly polished—complete with cover—Genuine Wear-Ever. Priced low for next Saturday.

Buy a New Nickel Tea Kettle Next Saturday at This Special Price \$1.39

If you need a new tea kettle don't pass this chance to get one of these splendid kettles at a considerable saving. They are sturdily constructed, with closely fitting cover and ebonized wood handle. Your choice of sizes and priced as follows for Saturday only—



\$1.89.

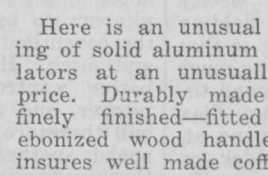
Covered Convex Kettles Reduced in Price for Saturday 95c



Several of these utility kettles will make a most useful addition to any cooking outfit. These kettles are just the thing for boiling vegetables or meats—they're of solid aluminum with well fitting cover. Size 4-qt.

Special for Saturday.

Aluminum Coffee Percolator Specially Priced Next Saturday 98c



Here is an unusual offering of solid aluminum percolators at an unusually low price. Durably made and finely finished—fitted with ebonized wood handle and insures well made coffee.



Special for next Saturday one to a customer 98c.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings are attending the M. P. Conference, in Baltimore, this week. Alfred Simpson is the delegate.

Miss Ella V. Smith, of Buckeystown came to town, Sunday, and will be at the home of Mrs. Sophia Staub for some time. Miss Ella always seems glad to be back in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollenberry arrived home, Monday, after spending three months in Philadelphia.

Grenville Erb moved from town, Monday, to Taneytown, where he has employment.

W. F. Romsper and family left, same day, for their new home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbot attended the funeral of his brother, Arthur Talbot, at Owings Mill, Friday.

Wedney Bowersox, who has employment in York, has been wanting to move his family there, but has not been able to secure a house, so has moved his goods to his son-in-law's, Clarence Wolf's, on the hill.

Easter guests were: Mrs. Benjamin Wan, of Joppa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dubbs, of Hanover, at Milton Shriners; Mrs. Blanche Mering, sons Kenneth and Ridgely Mering, Pikesville, at Miss Ida Mering's; Mrs. H. H. Harbaugh, of Westminster, at Ezra Fleagle's; Howard Hiteshe and family, of Baltimore, at J. Snader Devilbiss; Prof. Norman Eckard, at Miss Laura Eckard's; Mrs. Emma Smith, at D. Myers Englar's.

The Lutheran Missionary class held their last meeting at Miss Ida Mering's, last week. After adjournment, the members enjoyed a social hour, with fine refreshments.

Dr. Luther Kemp celebrated a birthday last Saturday, and in honor of it entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Harry B. Fogle, Willis Romsper, at a six o'clock dinner.

William Rodkey moved to Frizzellburg, on Thursday, taking rooms at Mrs. C. Myerly's.

FRIZZELLBURG.

Almost zero weather, last Sunday morning, and now the people are busy making garden. What a change, and how welcome!

Two new dwelling houses will be erected in our village, this summer.

The painters have gone to work, another sign of spring.

Charles Marker is having his house painted.

E. C. Poole's sale, last Saturday, aggregated \$382.

Rev. Bowersox, of Westminster, will preach a sermon to Frizzellburg Lodge No. 132 K. of P., in the Chapel here, on Sunday night, April 16. We urge all members to be present on this occasion. The members will meet in the lodge room at 7 o'clock. Services at 7:45. The public is invited.

Mrs. James H. Myers is on the sick list. Her condition is such that she may be taken to a hospital.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Blue Ridge opened her baseball season Friday, with Syracuse University. In a hard fought game the visitors managed to secure the long end of a 9-5 score. When you take into consideration that this was the initial contest for the locals, and that they went on the field without having had much practice, the resulting score was very good. Syracuse had played three games before this one, consequently their fielding was considerably smoother than Blue Ridge's. The next game will be played Saturday with Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.

The buildings were almost completely deserted during the Easter vacation. School reopened Tuesday morning, and by Wednesday all of the students were back to start on the last lap of the year's work.

The tennis schedule has been completed and the first game will be played at New Windsor on Saturday with Loyola College.

Next Thursday Blue Ridge will meet Johns Hopkins University at Homewood. The next game at New Windsor will be on Saturday, April 14, with Penn State Forest College.

Preventative Medicine.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold hangs on, the greater the danger. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of a cold appears so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. It is folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.

—Advertisement—
Some Printer!

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.
"One edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout.
So again on the press the form was placed
And we got some "extras" out.

—Advertisement—

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely."

says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment: I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

—Advertisement—

Also, at the same time and place, will be offered, the

FRAME HOUSE,

situated on Emmitsburg street, having a frontage of 31 1/4 ft., extending back of even width, a distance of 320 ft., containing about 1/4 acre, being the property of the deceased Mary C. Hawk.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

—Advertisement—

Also, at the same time and place, will be offered, the

FRAME HOUSE,

situated on Emmitsburg street, having a frontage of 31 1/4 ft., extending back of even width, a distance of 320 ft., containing about 1/4 acre, being the property of the deceased Mary C. Hawk.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Furs, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-3tf

HORSES WANTED—I will buy any kind of a horse you have for sale, at market prices. Will also buy your bologna and fat crows. Drop me a card, or phone 38-21.—Scott M. Smith. 1-26-tf

STRAYED—White and Black Long haired Spaniel, resembles a Shepherd; wears a nickle-trimmed collar. Answer to the name of "Rex." Liberal reward, if returned to Geo. B. Marshall, Harney, Md. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—24 Pure Bred Chester White Pigs; 3 Pure Bred Sows, will farrow in April.—Wm. E. Eckenrode, near Uniontown. 4-6-2t

WANTED—Good workman, either by month or year, at good wages.—John H. Sauble. 4-6-2t

PAIR OF BLACK Mules, quiet for any person to handle, one an extra good leader. Will work in anything hooked, single or double.—A. Oscar Hiner, near Pleasant Valley. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—Two Stock Bulls; also a good Work Horse.—Harry E. Anders. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—New Manila Rope, will make fine hay rope. Price at a bargain. Also lot of good Potatoes.—Edward Stuller. 4-6-2t

CLOVER SEED for sale by Wm. H. Flickinger, near Taneytown. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—Nice Green Mountain Potatoes.—J. J. Bankard, near Uniontown. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—Black Horse, 6 years old, good quiet worker. Price \$45.—C. M. Forney. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—4 settings of White Pekin Duck Eggs, can be had Mondays of each week, 30c per setting.—Mrs. C. M. Forney. 4-6-2t

NOTICE—Having opened a branch store for the Sanitary Cleaning Co., of Westminster, I am now in position to call for, and deliver all Ladies' and Gent's Garments to be cleaned, pressed, dyed and repaired, at reasonable prices. All Suits, left at Wm. M. Ohler's Store will receive prompt attention. Call to see me before going elsewhere.—Paul E. Hyser, C. & P. Phone 61F4. 4-6-2t

SOCIAL.—At Piney Creek School, Friday evening, April 13, at 7:30 P. M.—Dorothy Hess, Teacher. 4-6-2t

TWO GOOD YOUNG HORSES for sale by Jacob J. Bankard, near Uniontown. 4-6-2t

P. O. S. of A., take notice. Initiation must positively be given Thursday, April 12. All members are requested to be present.—By Order of the Camp. 4-6-2t

SOW and 8 Pigs and 5 Shoats for sale by Jacob Hess, near Oregon School. 4-6-2t

FRESH COW for sale by Earl Eckert, near Kump. 4-6-2t

HORSE FOR SALE. Good driver and works in heavy harness. Can be seen at Pius L. Hemler's.—Mrs. Grace Burkholder, Taneytown. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE—Good 1917 Model Ford Touring Car, demountable rims, brand new top. No reasonable offer refused. Also, a 1922 Model Ford Touring Car, demountable rims and starter. Mechanically perfect. Price \$375. Will demonstrate.—D. W. Garner. 4-6-2t

MEN WANTED to work on the Fair ground. Apply to C. H. Long, Secretary. 4-6-2t

PAIR OF MULES, for sale or exchange, 5 years old.—Scott M. Smith. 4-6-2t

REAL ESTATE sold in York. D. W. Garner executed a plot of real estate to Mr. Edward Carbaugh, of York, Pa. 4-6-2t

NOTICE.—Beginning April 1, in order to relieve me of some of the burden of my work, the Baltimore office of The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., has offered to write all of my Fire and Storm Insurance policies. All applications for renewal, or new Policies will begin on date of application; and Policies will be delivered, and collection made by me, as heretofore.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE—Fine. Home-raised Clover Seed; low-down wood wheel Wagon, suitable for farm use; one Weber 2-horse Wagon, like new.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2. Taneytown. 4-6-2t

STRAYED AWAY—White Fox Terrier Dog, with black head and black spot on right side. Answers to name "Imp." Reward for his return.—Wm. L. Harman. 4-6-2t

WANTED—Long and Short distance hauling, with Trucks suitable for any sized load. Movings a specialty.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown. 4-6-2t

THE WESTMINSTER Telephone Directory Goes to Press

on

APRIL 10

All changes in or additions to listings must be in our hands before that time.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Business Office: WESTMINSTER

Telephone: 12000

Marriage Licenses.

Cletus C. Reinaman and Manola Crabbs, Littlestown, Pa.
E. Harold Lehman and Dorothy C. Boyer, York, Pa.
Ralph A. Palmer and Mary E. Wilson, McSherrystown, Pa.
David Augustus Stonesifer and Nora Cassell Stonesifer, Westminster.
Freddy Allen Collins and Anna Elizabeth Bond, Sykesville.
George C. Shipley and Esther M. Wilson, Westminster.
David L. Frock and Corinne E. Thomas, Westminster.

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE CARROLL RECORD published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.
2. That the names of the stockholders, and their addresses, are:
Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md.
W. B. Walter, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Mary L. Motter, Taneytown, Md.
George E. Koutz, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Alveta Crouse, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Nettie Weaver, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md.
Dr. F. H. Seiss, Takoma Park, Md.
Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.
Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md.
D. J. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.
James Buffington, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.
John E. Davidson, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Lydia Kemper, Taneytown, Md.
George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.
Geo. H. Birnie, Taneytown, Md.
Martin D. Hess, Taneytown, Md.
John S. Bower, Hanover, Pa.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th. day of April, 1923.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
(Seal.)

GARDENING TIME is here. We have a full line of bulk Peas, Beans, etc.—C. G. Bowers, 3-30-2t

FOR SALE—6 White Leghorn Roosters, 1 year old, \$1.25 each.—Nevin I. Ridinger, Taneytown No. 2. 3-23-3t

FARM FOR RENT AT ONCE—240 Acres, more cleared; 2 miles S. E. of Sykesville, Md., on State Road. Share rent. Apply to Mrs. Geula E. Frazier, Sykesville, Phone 183W. 3-23-3t

PRIVATE SALE—Two-story Frame Dwelling—16 rooms. Located on Baltimore St., Taneytown—Apply to Wm D. Ohler. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE—I will offer at Franklin Bowersox's sale, April 7, one young 7/8 pure Holstein-Friesian bull White in color, with a yellow skin.—Spring Valley Farm. 3-23-3t

HATCHING EGGS—Black Jersey Giants, Speckled Sussex, Single Comb Brown Leghorn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-9-3t

DAY OLD CHICKS—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-16-tf

FOR SALE—Full Collie Pups.—J. S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown. 4-6-2t

SMITH SALE AND EXCHANGE Stable, 2 miles west of Taneytown along the State Road, will have from now on, the best Horses and Mares that money can buy, for sale or exchange. Every horse must be as represented, or your money refunded.—LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21. 2-2-tf

WANTED—Rabbits, 18c lbs.; Old Pigeons, 40c pair; Guinea Pigs, 50c pair. Furs bought until March 24.—Brendle's Produce. 3-1612t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will offer at public sale on the premises, about 1½ miles north of Taneytown, on TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, one 6 years old, one black mare, 8 years old, with foal, will work anywhere hitched; and one 7 years old, good outside worker, and driver.

4 HEAD OF GOOD COWS, two will be fresh by day of sale, one with calf just sold off, and one fresh in the summer.

DEERING BINDER, 6-ft cut, in good running order; McCormick mower, Superior grain drill, Superior check row corn planter, McCormick horse rake, 2-horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, Brown corn plow, Reed corn plow, double walking corn plow.

NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER, 2-block land roller, Syracuse lever harrow, spike harrow, Syracuse 2 or 3-horse plow, shovel plow, single corn fork, hay fork rope and pulleys; bob sled, basket sleigh, lot good grain sacks, Star sweep chopping mill, hay carriages, new, 16-ft. long; cutting box, seed sower, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, cow breast and log chains, forks, lot corn by the bushel, 250 chickens by the pound; block and tackle, 117-ft 4-ply hay rope, chicken coops, several rolls poultry and fence wire, 200-ft. oak boards, good Collie dog.

HARNESS, 3 sets front gears, collars, bridles, hal. trs, lead reins, check lines, 2 sets buggy harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of 2 milk cans, 2 butcher tables, meat bench, lot of oil cloth, 1 bbl. vinegar, ten-plate stove and pipe; apple butter by the crock, lot of potatoes, by the bushel, washing machine, butter churn, good 10' extension table, lot of chairs, lounge, lot of crocks and jars, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EARL R. BOWERS, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-30-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of November, 1923; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th. day of April, 1923. EDWARD O. WEANT, Administrator. 4-6-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamentary upon the estate of JOHN MCKELLIP, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of November, 1923; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th. day of April, 1923. CLARA A. BRINING, Executrix. 4-6-5t

This Simple Mixture Helps Weak Eyes

Taneytown people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. After being afflicted with weak, watery, red eyes for many years a lady reports the FIRST bottle Lavoptik helped her. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney, Druggist. —Advertisement

Stop! Look! Listen! HARRIS BROS' Get Acquainted Sale

In order to have the people of Taneytown and surrounding community to become acquainted with our Store, our Merchandise, and our Methods of Conducting Business, we will hold this sale on

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

Please remember all our Goods are marked in plain figures, and sold at one price only, and the same price to all; also, sold with a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—if not entirely satisfactory, we are just as ready to refund your money as we were to take it.

We are operating 20 such Stores throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania at present, which affords us a much greater buying power than most Merchants, the benefit of which we give the public in the price they pay us for Merchandise; so we extend to one and all a very cordial invitation to come in and see the many bargains that await you here.

Every Item is A Special for Saturday Only

Ladies' Gauze Vests, Special 10c.
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Specials, 4c
Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$12 Val., \$9.75
Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$9 Val., \$6.98
Ladies' Spring Coats, \$22.50 Val., \$17.50
Ladies' Spring Coats, \$15 Val., \$12.75
Hucklebach Towels, Extra spec, 13c
Dusting Caps, Extra Special, 10c
Dress Gingham, Regular 15c Value; 11c

Men's Overalls, Regular \$1.50 Value, 89c
Men's Work Shirts, Reg. 10c Val., 69c
Men's Dress Shirts, Reg. \$1.25 Val., 89c
Men's Hose, Extra Special, 3 Prs for 25c
Men's Hose, Extra Special, 2 Prs for 25c
Children's Hose, all sizes, Extra Spec, 15c
Turkish Towels, Extra Special, 19c
Wash Cloths, Extra Special, 5c

Don't fail to visit our Clothing Department. We carry Men's and Boys' Clothing. Come, see for yourself that we can save you from \$2.50 to \$10.00 per Suit.

HARRIS BROS.

TANEYTOWN

ON THE SQUARE

TANEYTOWN

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce that I have procured the agency for the International Harvester Co., line in Taneytown.

I will be open for business on or about

Thursday, April 5th., 1923,

in the Geo. W. Lemmon building, opposite the Pennsylvania Station.

Will be glad to serve you with your needs in the way of new machines or repairs for old ones.

My aim will be to serve you at all times with that service which will make you a satisfied customer.

Would be glad to have you call at my place, on your next trip to town.

Hoping to get acquainted with you, and your needs, that I can best serve you.

Yours Respectfully,

BASIL BURDETTE,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-6-2t

Matrimonial Adventures

The Lost Columbine

BY
Julian Street

Author of "The Need of Chance," "After Thirty," "Abroad at Home," "American Adventures," "Mysterious Japan," "Rita Coventry," etc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate

A GLIMPSE OF JULIAN STREET

Of all the many qualities that belong to Julian Street the one I think that impresses you most is youth. He has the kind of youth that is progressively permanent—he is cast in an ageless mold. He has the personality that years spent in genuine craftsmanship bring—and he has worked hard for his success. "Pegging away," is what he calls it.

Oh, yes, he sold his first story out of hand, and he has been selling constantly ever since, but that means real labor and toil. He is unhurried, seemingly almost slow in his method of procedure, but he arrives very firmly, and always you feel in him the power to keep on arriving—the ability to better his many achievements.

There is about him, too, the knowledge of the big author who sees directly, and feels sharply the deeper things, but his great talent lies in treating facts, if it be books of travel he is writing, or people, if it be stories, with a certain inimitable charm that is entirely his own.

All of his work shows the keenness of fine observation—little truisms, subtle points in characterization—and the interest to keep you reading to the end.

"The Lost Columbine," written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, delicate in plot, is yet poignantly full of meaning—it holds a special interpretation for both men and women.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

"About this fancy-dress ball at the country club tonight," said Archibald Welkins, as his wife, looking very lovely in a French-blue housedress, poured the morning coffee, "I don't quite like the idea, do you, Eleanor?"

Her large blue eyes turned up to him inquiringly.

"What don't you like about it, dear?" she asked.

"Oh, this fool notion of husbands and wives dressing separately—not knowing about each other's costumes."

Often in the eight years of their married life he had been disturbed by her trait of remaining silent when she disagreed with him, and now, as she did not reply, he stated more explicitly what was in his mind, saying: "I think we'd better tell each other what we're going to wear."

"We'll find out when we unmask," she said.

"But I think the idea of secrecy is all nonsense," he insisted with a little show of heat.

"Pass Mr. Welkins the marmalade," his wife said to the maid.

He helped himself, then repeated: "I think it's all nonsense!"

But she did not answer. He had never known a woman with Eleanor's capacity for silence. It gave her a mysterious power.

"The steward at the club told me they'd had over five hundred acceptances," he went on. "That means a mixed crowd, and I'd like to know what your costume is going to be so I can look after you."

"That's sweet of you," she answered, "but I'm sure I shan't need looking after."

"You might," he declared.

"Oh, I don't think so—not at our own country club."

"But I tell you it's going to be a mixed crowd. You're a darn pretty woman—and a blonde." And as again she was silent, he added in a tone that held a hint of accusation: "Blondes always attract more attention."

"Take some hot toast," she said to him as the maid appeared. He took some, and waited till she left the room. Then he said:

"I wonder why men always think good looking blondes are—" But he did not finish the sentence.

"Are what?" she asked.

"Well, anyway," he declared, "fancy dress makes people reckless. They feel that the lid's off. There'll be a lot of flasks, too. There's so much more drinking since prohibition. That's another reason why I want to know."

"Know what?"

"What?" he repeated irritably. "Just what I've been asking you—what you're going to wear."

"I don't think it would be playing the game to tell," she said. "How do you like this bacon? It's a new brand."

"Look here," he said sharply, "you can't put me off that way! You say you don't need looking after, but your memory doesn't seem to be so good as mine! Before your flirtation with that dolted-up French officer you fell for, I used to think you didn't need looking after, too! But I guess I—!" He stopped.

Having thrown in her face the one indiscretion of her married life, he instantly regretted it. He always did. He always told himself that to keep referring to it was to take a mean advantage of her, and that he would never speak of it again. Strange that

he could not overcome the jealousy left with him by that episode of several years ago, when, ever since, she had been so circumspect. After all it had been only a mild flirtation, and the Frenchman wasn't very young. He was a fool to keep thinking of it, and a greater fool to harp upon it.

He said no more, but left the table, angry with her and angry with himself.

II

In the interest of secrecy it had been arranged that the wives should dine and dress together in certain houses in the neighborhood, while the husbands dined and dressed in others, and that all should arrive at the club masked. Archibald Welkins consequently left the limousine to be used by his wife and her friends, and taking the bag containing his costume, which was supposed to resemble King Charles II, drove in his roadster to Tom Bayne's house, where he found a group of men, some of them already in their finery, some dressing, all with cocktail glasses in their hands.

By the time he had donned the regal wig and knee breeches, and drank three cocktails, he began to change his mind about the fancy dress ball. It was an amusing idea, this secrecy. He was going to have a good time. Nevertheless, when he asked Eleanor what she was going to wear she should have told him. He still felt some resentment about that.

Tom Bayne had an excellent cellar. With dinner he served large highballs, and his Scotch was exceptionally good. As Archibald Welkins was leaving with the others, he caught his reflection in a mirror and approved thereof. The jeweled star shone brilliantly upon his breast; the black silk stockings admirably set off his leg, which was a good leg, and the long, dark, curly wig gave him, he thought, a mysterious appearance. What did he care, after all, about Eleanor's refusal to tell him what her costume was to be? He wasn't going to worry about Eleanor tonight. Not he! He had offered to—that was enough. She didn't know what he was wearing, either. Yes, he was going to have a good time!

With an Arab sheik, a Chinaman, and a soldier in the buff and blue of the Continental army as his passengers, he drove to the club, handling his roadster dashingly, and to avoid being recognized by his car, parked beside the drive at some distance from the door, and walked with his companions to the clubhouse.

The doors and the French windows were open; dancing had already started; they could hear the music as they walked across the grass. Inside the ballroom Welkins paused to review the animated spectacle. Masked soldiers, clowns, coolies, court beauties, bullfighters, odalisques, woman jockies, geisha, harlequins, cowboys, Spanish señoritas, mandarins, pirates, nymphs, Turks, vaqueros, peasants, whirled to the music of the jazz band.

Looking them over as they circled past, he presently thought he recognized his wife. She was dressed—if indeed it was Eleanor—as a French court lady, with patches, a high, powdered wig and a panniered gown of flowered silk, and was dancing with a Roman gladiator. He watched her around the room. Her height, her figure, her carriage were Eleanor's, and the costume had a dignity characteristic of his wife's taste. When she had passed several times he was quite certain of her.

Presently he became interested in Cleopatra, who fox-trotted into view with Napoleon. Eleanor would have made a handsome Cleopatra, too, but he felt sure she would never appear in public in such scant attire.

That Cleopatra woman was certainly attractive, though! He cut in on her and, as they danced, talked in a false voice, endeavoring to guess at her identity. But the fair Egyptian was popular. An Indian Rajah soon snatched her away, leaving King Charles II free to seek out a fascinating Columbine who, several times, had passed near him in a dance, and seemed responsive to his glances.

Presently, with a bean of the Colonial period, she came down the floor, a sprightly figure in a short black satin dress with a waist cut to a deep V in back, springy little skirts, thin open-work stockings and ballet slippers. With her huge white ruff and her black cocked hat pulled down at a saucy angle over bobbed red hair, she looked the incarnation of irresponsible gaiety.

He cut in and found that her dancing confirmed his impression. How light, how responsive she was!

"I've been aiming to catch you!" he told her, disguising his voice by pitching it low.

"Ave you, monsieur?" she chirped. "Well, zen, we are sympathetic, for I too 'ave look at you, you beeg, 'and some man!" The mnx. She gave his hand a squeeze—which he promptly returned.

"Are you French?" he asked in his assumed voice, "or are you putting on that accent?"

"What you sink, monsieur?"

"I think," he said, "that if you're putting it on you do it very well."

"An' you, you bad, weeked king! 'Ow is your Nell Gwyn?" she asked.

"Never mind Nell Gwyn," he said. "It's you I'm interested in. Don't tell me you're just a nice little married woman in disguise—wife of some man who commutes to business in New York and drives a ball around these links on Sundays."

"You 'ope I'm real naughty French girl?" she asked, archly.

"Indeed I do!"

"Well, zen, follow me! And with that she disengaged herself and flitted swiftly through a French window leading to the terrace.

Pursuing, he lost her momentarily, for in the darkness her black dress gave her an advantage, but as she scampered down the steps toward the lawn and the links, he caught sight of her white ruff, and sped after her. As she disappeared behind a large syringa bush he heard a rippling laugh, and running to the other side, caught her in his arms. Then, as she was panting and laughing, and as it was dark, and they were masked, and the syringas smelled so sweet, he placed his hand beneath her chin, tilted it up, bent over, and was about to seize the fruits of victory, when she eluded him and ran off laughing, in the direction of the drive.

A prisoner who escapes and is recaptured pays an added penalty, and when after another chase over the silver-green of moonlit grass, Charles II grasped the elusive Columbine, and exacted what he deemed just tribute from her lips, he was surprised and flattered by the apparent willingness with which she paid.

Indeed it was that willingness which made him confident that she would not again become a fugitive, and he was holding her lightly when, in a flash, she was off once more, this time running toward the clubhouse.

Just at the doorway he caught up; but his appeal to her to stay outside was unavailing.

"No," she said, firmly, "you are a naughty boy, an' I 'ave foun' you out. My 'ushan' would not like."

"Your husband does not need to know," he urged, "nor my wife, either. That's what makes a party of this kind such fun—husbands and wives not knowing each other's costumes."

"Yes," said she, "but I 'ave already 'ad fun enough, my king." And with that she moved into the ballroom.

By the door they stood for a moment watching the dancers.

"Look!" he exclaimed suddenly.

"There's another Columbine. She's like you—exactly like you, even to her red hair!"

"Yes, we came togeezzer."

"But suppose I were to lose you," said he, "how could I find you again? How could I tell the two of you apart?"

"Zat is a question!" she said.

"Let's dance and talk it over."

"No, monsieur," replied the Columbine, "now I mus' dance wiz some wan else." As she spoke a cowed monk came up, and in a moment she was dancing off with him.

"Meet me here afterwards," urged King Charles as she moved away.

But she shook her head.

"How shall I find you, then?" he demanded, following.

"I don't sink you can!" said she, and again he heard her tantalizing laugh.

He retired to the doorway and watched for her, but by the time she came around again she was with a Sicilian brigand. He cut in. But apparently this was the other Columbine, for she did not seem to know him. Her step was not so light as that of the one he sought, nor did she speak with a French accent.

Never mind! He would find his lost Columbine. He was determined to find her. And when they unmasked he would learn who she was.

Time and again, when he saw a Columbine wearing a black cocked hat over bobbed hair, he cut in and danced with her, but only to be disappointed. Always it was the wrong one. He questioned her about the other, but could get no satisfaction.

When, at midnight, the dancers unmasked, he hastened about the ballroom and the adjacent apartments looking for the Columbines, but now he could find neither of them. Nor could he find his wife, nor yet the white-wigged lady of the French court whom he had identified with her.

Where could Eleanor be? She ought to be in the ballroom. That was where a well-behaved woman belonged at a party such as this. It wasn't wise for a pretty woman to go wandering about outside, in the moonlight, with a strange man, masked. Since prohibition there had been a lot of drinking, and fancy dress made people reckless, anyway. Temporarily he forgot the Columbine in his concern about his wife's behavior, as he looked for her upon the terrace and the lawn.

Failing to find her he returned to the club and telephoned home.

"Hello?" He was surprised to hear Eleanor's voice upon the wire.

"I've been hunting for you all over the place," he said. "What took you home so early?"

"Oh, I got enough of it."

"Didn't you have a good time?"

"I had an exceptionally good time," she assured him.

"But I don't understand why you went home, then."

"Fancy dress makes people do all sorts of things," she said, and before he could comment upon the cryptical character of the remark, she asked: "Have you been enjoying yourself?"

"Oh, I've had worse times," said he.

"And thinking to have one final look for his lost Columbine, he added: "I guess I'll hang around for a while if you don't mind."

"No, I don't mind at all. Good night, dear," and she hung up the receiver.

III

"Well, dear," said Archibald Welkins next morning as his wife, looking very lovely in a shell-pink house gown, poured the coffee, "it was a pretty good party, wasn't it?" And as she nodded, he went on in an expansive tone: "Made it rather amusing, after all—husbands and wives not knowing each other's costumes—don't you think so?"

"Yes, very amusing," she said.

"I was quite sure I recognized you," he told her.

"Oh, were you?" She looked up quickly.

"Yes, in a French court costume, with a high powdered wig."

When she smiled and shook her head he was surprised.

"That wasn't you—honestly?"

"No, honestly."

"What was your costume, then?"

"I went as a Columbine," she said; and addressing the maid: "Pass Mr. Welkins the strawberry jam."

In silence he helped himself, spread jam upon a piece of toast, ate it, and drank his coffee. Then:

"There were two Columbines dressed exactly alike," he ventured.

"Yes," said Eleanor, "this is the last of that new bacon. Have you made up your mind yet how you like it?"

"Oh, it's very good," he answered abstractedly. "Both the Columbines I saw had red hair."

"Wigs," she returned, succinctly.

"Wigs?" he repeated, surprised.

"They didn't look like wigs."

"Men aren't very quick at detecting such things," said she. Then, to his infinite surprise she added: "Do you remember that nice French officer I liked so much three years ago?"

"Why, yes."

"Well, he wore a toupee."

"He did? How do you know?"

"I noticed it the first time I saw him."

"Um," he said, and sat reflective for a time, then: "Look here, dear," he went on. "Let's never speak of that French officer again. It was long ago, and anyway it really didn't amount to anything."

If he expected recognition of this magnanimity he was disappointed for she did not speak.

"Who was the other Columbine?" he asked in a casual tone as he was about to rise from table.

"Evidently someone who went to the same costume I did," his wife replied.

"But—" He checked himself; then with some feeling, added: "I don't think they ought to send out duplicate costumes for the same party, do you?"

But she failed to reply.

Often in the eight years of their married life he had been disturbed by her trait of remaining silent when she disagreed with him. He had never known a woman with Eleanor's capacity for silence. It gave her a mysterious power.

HAD BACKING AT VICKSBURG

Old Soldier's Humorous Explanation for Not Braving Displeasure of His Better Half.

"When our concern was publishing histories of Missouri counties, some years ago, one of our solicitors brought in a hard-luck story that seemed amusing to me, but meant the loss of \$5 to him," said William H. Bingham, field man for a large Chicago publishing house. "The subject was an old farmer living near Bear creek, in one of the northern counties. Our man sat out on the porch and jotted down the history, which the farmer gave with eagerness. The farmer had been in the Union army, and showed an honorable discharge.

"Finally everything had been noted down by the solicitor, who briefly summarized the facts, and said they would be carefully written out in the office and printed in our forthcoming history of the county.

"The solicitor handed the farmer a blank to sign, but just as he reached for the pencil:

"Don't sign that!"

"A large, aggressive woman appeared at the door, her ample hands resting on her hips.

"This is only an order for one of our county histories, with your husband's biography in it," explained the solicitor. "He doesn't have to pay a cent till he gets the book."

"And what is the book going to cost?" she demanded.

"Fifteen dollars."

"Fifteen dollars for just one book?" the wife cried. "Why, I can get a whole shelf full of books for that. Don't you sign that, Zeb," and she walked back to her task in the kitchen.

"Here," said the solicitor, again tendering the pencil; "sign here."

"But the veteran shook his head.

"Guess I won't go in," he said with finality.

"What? You scared of a woman? A man who stormed the Vicksburg entrenchments and entered the captured citadel."

"Yes, yes, I did all that," admitted the old soldier, "but you see, I had some friends with me then."—Kansas City Star.

Then She Got the Cookies.

Alice came dashing in from her play. "Oh, mamma! mamma!" she called. "What is it, dearie?" mamma answered, from the kitchen.

"Mamma, I want some cookies," Alice begged.

"But I just gave you some a moment ago," mamma protested.

"I know," Alice admitted, "but I ate those, and now I need some more."

"But I don't think you need any more," mamma declared. "It isn't good for you to eat so many cookies. Why, when I was a little girl your size I wasn't always eating cookies and things between meals!"

Alice thought this over for a moment. Then:

"Well, maybe you didn't," she admitted, "but then you surely didn't have as good a mamma as I have!"—Kansas City Star.

Bone Ammunition.

Miss Hunter—"A peace" advocate declares that games which involve shooting will soon be abolished.

Mr. Chase—"Where does he get that?" There'll be crap-shooting forever.

A Bank Account Makes Good Ballast for the Sea of Life

Success is Withheld from Many.

merely because they fail to have sufficient capital with which to carry out their business plans in full.

Prepare for the time when opportunity will call you by starting to save regularly at THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK a definite part of your income.

Then, when the call comes, you will not only have the capital with which to answer it, but also credit reserve for further use. 4% interest.

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It is our aim to give you the best Furniture it is possible to buy. We carry on our floor a dozen lines of the best known Furniture in America, yet we have kept the prices down to Mail Order competition and in some instances much lower. Does it pay to buy cheap furniture from a Mail Order House at the price of good Furniture.

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Built for Sleep

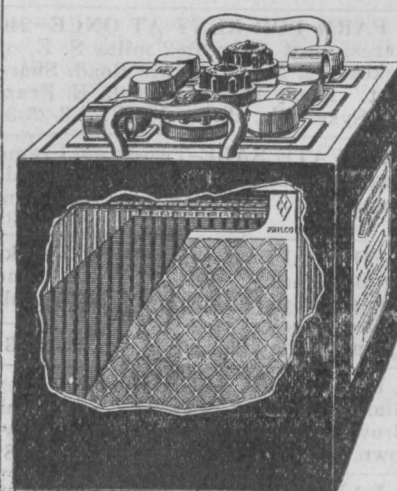
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that C. E. Dern has been appointed distributors for this territory. This Battery Service Station will be equipped to Recharge, and Repair all makes of batteries. A complete stock of new and rental batteries and repair parts on hand at all times.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR APRIL 8

ABRAHAM THE HERO OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-5. Hebrews 11:8-10, 17-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Abraham believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness.—Romans 4:3.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Romans 4:1-25; Galatians 3:6-9; James 2:21-24.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Obeying God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Abraham, the Man Who Trusted God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abraham, the Friend of God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Abraham, the Pioneer of Faith.

1. His Call (Genesis 12:1-5). The human race, as such, had failed, and now we see God's purpose as to the redemption of the race taking shape. Therefore he singles out this lonely man to make him the head of a nation through whom redemption was to come.

1. His Separation (v. 1). He was called to go out of his own country; to separate from his kindred and go to an unknown land. These were all very dear to his heart but they were to be given up that Abraham might have God and be the father of all the faithful. Abraham was living among idolaters; therefore, he must separate from them. Even his kindred must be left behind for they were idolaters. Following God costs much that is dear and precious to us today. To attain unto the highest and best in the spiritual life many things which are pleasant to the carnal nature must be sacrificed.

2. God's Gracious Promise to Him (vv. 2-3). (1) "I will make of thee a great nation." This was fulfilled in a natural way in a great posterity (vv. 13-16) and in a spiritual seed. See John 8:39, Galatians 3:16-17. (2) "I will bless thee." God has wonderfully blessed Abraham in a natural and spiritual way and still greater realization of this promise is to come to Abraham's seed. (3) "Make thy name great." Abraham was called the friend of God. James 2:23. Abraham is a universal name. (4) "Thou shalt be a blessing." Untold blessings have come to the world through Abraham and still a greater blessing will be realized when the fullness of God's purpose concerning that nation shall be realized. (5) "I will bless them that bless thee." (6) "I will curse him that curseth thee." Abraham's seed is God's very touchstone. Nations and individuals who have used well Abraham's descendants have been blessed and those who have cursed them have in turn been cursed. (7) "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." This is the all-comprehensive promise of God because it shall come to the world through the Messiah. Galatians 3:16. While Abraham had to give up much he gained infinitely more than he lost.

3. His Obedience (vv. 4-5). Without question or delay Abraham took his departure to the unknown land. Though he did not know whither he was going he knew that God had spoken. To have God's command and promise is enough for the child of faith.

II. Abraham's Faith (Hebrews 11:8-10).

1. Its Source Was the Word of God. He had heard God's call. Because God had spoken to him he went forward. Faith takes God at his word.

2. Its Practice (vv. 9-10). He never settled down anywhere even in the land of promise. He was a true pilgrim. He was content to pass through the land because his eyes were fixed on a city which had foundations, whose builder and maker was God. The Christian does not settle down in this world as though he was going to make his home. He lives in the world but is not of it. His citizenship is in Heaven.

III. Abraham's Testing (11:17-19).

1. At the Command of God He Offered Up Isaac, His Only Son. (v. 17). Going out into an unknown country was simple in comparison to laying his son on the altar of sacrifice. But he who had obeyed God in going out from his country and kindred was now to pass through the supreme test.

2. The Promise of Blessing Was Wrapped Up in Isaac. (vv. 18). It was not a promise which might take any descendant of Abraham but this particular child. The way seemed dark and the command conflicting with the promise, but faith does not consider difficulties.

3. The Supreme Venture (v. 19). Abraham so completely trusted God that he was willing to go all the way with Him, being assured that God would even raise him as from the dead, in order to make good his promise.

Hope.

Hope is a pleasant acquaintance, but an unsafe friend; not the man for your banker, though he may do for a traveling companion.—Halliburton.

Answer Knock at Your Door.

Have your visions of God, but descend from your house to answer the men who knock at your door.—F. B. Meyer.

Ingratitude.

Brutes leave ingratitude to man.—Colton.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

April 8

What Are the Wise and Unwise Uses of the Lord's Day?

Isaiah 58:8-14; Psalm 118:24

The two closing verses of Isaiah 58 suggest both the wise and the unwise use of the Lord's Day. The unwise use is expressed in the phrases, "thine own pleasure," "thine own ways," "thine own words."

The assertion of self to the exclusion of God is the essence of sin whatever form that assertion may take, whether it be the pleasure of self, the ways of self, or the words of self. The dethronement of self and the enthronement of God in one's being is the ultimate purpose of our redemption and is also our highest good.

The first day of the week reminds us of this truth; it is the resurrection day, the day on which our Lord was raised from the dead. His resurrection marks the beginning of the new humanity in which self is dethroned for our old man was crucified with Him. The Cross crosses us out. This is the meaning of Galatians 2:20, "I have been crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I that live but Christ liveth in me." Not "thine own pleasure" now; not "thine own ways," but a life in which Christ is enthroned. The Christian who apprehends this, enters into the spirit of that verse given in our lesson from Psalm 118, "This is the day which the Lord hath made. We will rejoice and be glad in it." It is a new creation, a new experience, a new day. This attitude will best govern and regulate our conduct in the wise use of the Lord's Day. The day will indeed be "a delight," a day of worship, fellowship and service. Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord, rejoicing in His salvation, glorying in His triumph over sin and death. The renewal of these truths on the Lord's Day lead to a renewal of all our energies, for "the joy of the Lord is our strength"; and thus renewed we enter into the duties and labors of the week, strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. Maintain this attitude of mind and heart and there will be no difficulty in using the Lord's Day wisely.

The Road to Happiness.

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

—Advertisement—

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Not where life's currents smoothest flow can heart attain the loftiest goal; only in storms the pilot shows his strength of soul.—Eugene Dolson.

WHAT TO EAT

Some evening when you are at a loss, to know what to have for supper, try

Hot Ham Sandwiches.—Chop cold boiled ham very fine; add enough creamed butter to make a paste, season with mustard and cayenne and spread on slices of buttered bread. Beat an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches in the egg and fry in a little butter until brown on both sides.

Bits of left-over ham from a boiled ham may be prepared in so many ways to make appetizing dishes. Two tablespoonfuls of minced ham added to a white sauce to use as a covering for broiled lamb chops to be fried is one most delicious dish.

A tablespoonful of ham added to an omelet makes it more nourishing and changes a plain omelet into a different dish. Added to biscuit dough, they make a tasty hot biscuit. Added to macaroni, rice or spaghetti, one has a good flavored dish. There are any number of good things which will occur to the cook. Ham makes delightful filling for stuffed peppers or tomatoes. These are but few of the many ways a few spoonfuls of ham may be utilized.

Purée of Pea Soup.—Rub a cupful of peas through a sieve, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of finely-minced parsley, a bit of onion. Bind with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together; season well and serve with croutons. Canned or fresh-cooked peas may be used in this dish.

Cranberry and Raisin Marmalade.—Take one quart of cranberries and one cupful of water, bring to a boil quickly. As soon as they begin to cook mash through a colander; add two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of seeded raisins which have been put through the meat grinder. Return to the heat and cook slowly for 30 minutes, stirring often.

Fruit Salad.—Arrange rings of canned pineapple on heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped almonds and fill the centers with a thick mayonnaise. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with cream.

Heidi Maxwell

SCHOOL DAYS



Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You drink very weak tea; Of course they have. Your hostess: "How do you take your tea?" You: "Very weak, please, one teaspoonful of tea, the rest hot water, if you please." Hostess (showing you the cup): "Is this weak enough?" You (eyeing the dark black tea): "Oh dear, no—that is far too strong." Hostess: "Very well, I will put some hot water into it." You: "Thank you." Hostess: "Is this right?" You: "No, I am sorry—but if you put the hot water on one teaspoonful of tea it would be right, thank you." This goes on always and then there is a laugh, and someone says, Why drink it at all? No one really understands what weak tea is.

SO Your Get-away here is: That you are at least trying to be a good mixer. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

FAST BUT SURE

A SUCCESSFUL business man said recently that the old rule of "slow but sure" no longer applied in industry.

"A man," he said, "to succeed today must not only do good work, but do it rapidly."

This is true in almost every business. And because it is true, preparation for a business career is far more difficult than it ever has been.

You can learn to work rapidly and accurately as well, but to do so you must train very intensively.

It is easy enough to make quick decisions. It is possible to make correct decisions. But no man who does not know his business down to the last detail can make correct decisions rapidly.

Industry is running at top speed. There is no time to be wasted.

The executive who requires a week to make up his mind about a change in his plant will not hold his job very long.

Important decisions are made almost on the instant. But they are never made on the instant and made right unless a man can carry in his mind all the data on which to base them.

Bigger jobs, with bigger salaries and greater responsibility are awaiting the young men now training for them.

But none of them will ever be attained without the utmost skill and the most profound knowledge of the business that is to be followed.

The work of the technical schools is harder than ever before, because there is more to teach, and more that must be mastered clear down to the ground.

If you expect to be one of the builders of the nation pick out the business you want to follow, and learn all there is to know about it.

Then when you are called upon to use your judgment you can use it swiftly, and not go wrong.

Don't ever try to judge rapidly or to work rapidly unless you know exactly what you are doing. Such judgment will result in a costly mistake, and one costly mistake will end your career as an executive—just one single mistake.

(© by John Blake.)

The Wrung Pose.

From a Story—"She folded her arms and looked the very picture of scorn." Impossible! The finger of scorn is always pointed at some one.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IDLERS' ISLAND

IF YOU are resolved to continue your search for Idlers' Island, contrary to the advice of the experienced, and those disconcerted souls out at the elbow who have spent the best years of their lives in its quest, you may set it down as an unassailable fact that you are doomed to sorrowful disappointment.

The youth who dreams of this mystic place, forgetful of his duties to his parents and his employers, while he is fitting up his phantom ship to sail away in pursuit of perpetual pleasure, is heading straight to a land of sorrow and desolation, which he will find in the meridian of life, when his sky is turning gray and the icy winds of winter nip his shivering body and freeze up his last remaining energy.

There is only one event at this time of his existence which really astonishes and startles him out of his self-imposed impoverishment, and that is, he cannot build himself up again to hopeful manhood.

He is pushed and jostled on the streets and takes it as a matter of no consequence; he is shunned by old friends who pass him with a sneer, but there is not enough fire in his blood to kindle resentment; he is miserable and lonely, but so dull in sensibility that he is unconcerned.

He may sometimes try to brace himself up as a sudden ray of hope momentarily flashes across his darkened mind, but the effort proves too much for him.

The background of his subconscious self is still covered with dream pictures of Idlers' Island, blurred by cobwebs and out of harmony with the colorful scenes around him, and his present physical and mental lassitude.

When he was twenty-five he was lazy, careless, wasteful and imprudent, with friends everywhere delighted to help him spend his inheritance; now that he is five and forty, he is destitute and alone, left to drift seaward with the ebbing tide.

Oh! that he could warn the hot-headed youths of today of their folly. But he cannot. He is despised and shunned; ragged, hungry, gaunt and cold, all because in his earlier days he refused to work, so that he might have time to search for Idlers' Island, where now he is imprisoned for life! (© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Always slumps in his chair—acts as if the back of it was meant for the top of his head. Hands always in his pockets and if possible his feet are almost on the level with head. You always are engaged in telling him, as you do Flido, to "sit up." He's always surprised at your not loving him to slouch and lounge in your simple presence. At the theater you can't see him, he falls so low in his seat.

IN FACT

He is the lounge lizard you've heard about.

Prescription for the Bride-to-Be:

R. Furnish your home with piano stools.

Absorb This: He Loveth Rest. Who Worketh Less. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Stray Bit of Wisdom.

When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt, laws are broken.—Disraeli.

A Five Dollar Bill

is worth saving. Ten dollars or twenty or thirty off the cost of your implements this spring would well repay an investigation, wouldn't it? Especially implements that are actually better in quality.

We make that offer to you—to save you real money on your implements in return for co-operation which you give us in cutting out the waste in implement distribution.

These savings we offer to you as follows:

1. Whenever you arrange to pay Cash.

(Cash for goods saves the Distributor capital, risk of loss and expensive collections. If you haven't the money, we will help you get it.)

2. Whenever you agree to pay for service as used.

("Free" service is never free—heretofore you have paid for it in the price.)

3. Whenever goods are received in carloads and delivered on arrival.

(Orders placed in time to be shipped in carloads from factory and then delivered on arrival save freight, rent, interest, taxes, insurance, depreciation and extra handling.)

Our Moline Implements are as fine a line as you may ever wish to see—improved designs, many new tools wholly different from anything you have ever seen before—and all at SAVINGS OFFER prices.

Let us show them to you.

GEO. R. SAUBLE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from
Buy where you can see the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 17

WASTED ENERGY

"When I wuzz a young man, mum, de neighbors where I lived called me a 'human dynamo,'" said the languid-looking tramp.

"Well, they wouldn't call you that now," answered the housewife.

"No'm. But I wuzz like a dynamo in one respect."

"How was that?"

"The energy I created never got me anywhere."

Peculiar Theory, in Which Many Had Faith, That Was Put Forward by John C. Symmes.

John C. Symmes (1779-1829) believed that the globe was hollow and inhabited. He claimed the earth was open at the poles to admit air, and contained within it other concentric hollow globes all inhabited in a like manner. In 1823 congress was petitioned to send an expedition to test out his theory, with himself in charge, but the matter was dropped. Humboldt states that Symmes often invited himself and Humphry Davy to descend to the earth's interior and investigate animal and plant life. Symmes said the inside of the earth was lighted by two subterranean suns which he named "Pluto" and "Proserpine." Arctic exploration and the discovery of the north and south poles proved part of his theory a myth.

An official of Koreschan Unity says that the earth's concavity is proved by an actual United States geodetic survey—"A straight line extended at right angles from a perpendicular post over land or water surface will meet the water or surface of the earth, at a distance proportionate to the height of the perpendicular."

Moral Beauty.

I hold it certain that he who has learned to distinguish the delicate from the common, the ugly from the beautiful, has gone half the way to knowing the evil from the good. It is true that mere good taste is not, as the dilettante might wish, the only criterion of human actions; yet one should not, with the narrow ascetic, consider it a lure to error, a deceitful guide. We would not indicate it as a certain path to the right; but as a parallel and near-by road which keeps near to itself the step and vision of the wayfarer. In the measure that humanity progresses it sees that the moral law is but beauty of conduct; it shows evil and error like a discord; and will seek for the good as a restored harmony.—Jose Enrique Rodo, in "Ariel," translated by F. J. Stimson.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR Home Stationery

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need stationery in small quantities. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th. zones, and 10c beyond 5th. zone.

OFFER NO. 1.

150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or centre of head.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Write for rates on Business stationery of all kinds, stating quantity, and all necessary information. Prices and samples will be submitted.

ROAD NOTICE DISTRICT NO. 10.

March 16, 1923. Notice to close that part of County Road leading from Wiley's Mill to the Detour and Emmitsburg road, known as Carmack's Hill, said road lying wholly in Middleburg District, Carroll County; also to open a county road leading from top of Carmack's Hill, to the Bruceville and Emmitsburg road; also a short piece of road, from foot of Carmack's Hill to the above mentioned road. The undersigned, being duly appointed to act as viewers of above roads. These roads, being petitioned for by E. J. Clabaugh and 42 others. Petition dated Nov. 16, 1922. The undersigned being appointed by the County Commissioners, hereby give notice to whom it may concern. That after 30 days notice; will proceed to view and locate said roads, on Saturday, April 21, 1923.

HARVEY SHORR, WILLIAM STANSBURY, NEWTON SIX, Viewers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of GEORGE W. ROOP, 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 6th day of October, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 9th day of March, 1923. CURTIS L. ROOP, GEORGE L. HARMAN, Administrators.

3-9-5t

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Curvin Hoke and wife, of York, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with M. M. Ashenfelter and wife.

Following the mysterious death of his horse, last week, William Stouffer has discontinued his milk route in town.

Some early gardeners were busy a few days, this week. Don't get excited, there's plenty of time yet for garden farming.

The rains the latter part of this week will greatly benefit the grass and wheat. The latter does not look any too good in some places.

Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown, and Miss Leila Elliot, of New York, visited their brother, Dr. Francis T. Elliot, on Wednesday and Thursday.

With the Bowersox sale in the afternoon. The sale of refreshments at the Firemen's building, afternoon and night for the benefit of the Baseball Club, and the play "Next Door," at the Opera House, at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday, ought to be a lively day in Taneytown.

William M. Gilds, wife and children, spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gilds. His brother, Franklin, accompanied him home, Sunday evening.

The Wm. H. Flickinger land along the state road, that had been sold to Paul Formwalt, of Hanover, has not been finally taken by Mr. Formwalt as agreed upon.

Remember, next Wednesday, April 11, will be "clean up" day, when all sorts of rubbish will be called for, and hauled away, free of charge. Don't miss the opportunity. See notice in this issue.

The directors of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association held their first meeting, on Wednesday, in the new office building, located on the new Fair grounds. Plans for the Fair of this year were discussed to some extent.

The Lutheran Church will be extensively improved in the interior, this Summer, by frescoing the walls, recarpeting both floors, installing electric lights and electric organ motor. The work, which has been commenced by wiring the church, will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Taneytown will be enlarged by at least four new dwellings, this Summer; one by John H. Kiser, on Emmitsburg St., and one each by Stuller and Rohrbaugh, William D. Ohler and David M. Mehring, on Baltimore St., extended. Two were finished this winter; Harvey T. Ott's and Martin Koons.

Our lights went "off" again, on Wednesday night, said to have been due to trouble near Hagerstown. That is the trouble with the "trouble"—too long a line from the power house to the consumer to get out of fix. The president of the Company was in town, Thursday, looking over the line locally.

Harvey T. Ott and family have moved into their new dwelling, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary, occupy the home purchased from the John M. Ott estate. Wm. M. Ohler and family, moved to their recently purchased home on the Keysville road, and Mr. and Mrs. Erb have moved into the house they vacated. A. H. Bankard and family, moved to Trevanion; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard removed to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Overholtzer, now occupy the property purchased from Mr. Eckard; Raymond Ohler and family occupy their home purchased from D. M. Mehring, while the latter moved in with Norman Baumgardner and family until their new house is built; Harry L. Feeser and family occupy a portion of the D. W. Garner property, on Baltimore St., from which Curtis G. Bowers and family removed to Edward S. Harner's; John Hilbert, wife and child, moved into part of Wm. Fleagle's dwelling, on George St.; Maurice Feeser and wife, moved into Ernest Bankard's dwelling, on George St.; Mrs. Hiteshaw and daughters have removed from the Hesson property to Gettysburg; James P. Rout and daughter, Mrs. Grace Burkholder to Mrs. Motter's house on Frederick St.; Harry Sentz and family to Herbert Winter's; Tolbert Shorb's to George Harman's property, near Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ohler to the former Roy Smith property on Emmitsburg St.; Roy Smith and family to their new home near Otter Dale. There may have been other changes made, not called to our notice.

Miss Emma J. Ohler continues very ill, at the home of her brother, W. D. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard, removed to their new home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. W. Moser was taken to Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday, for an operation for gall stones.

Miss Frances Shoemaker is at a Hagerstown hospital, where she was operated on, on Wednesday, for appendicitis.

Grace Reformed Church held a social in the Opera House, Monday evening. It was well attended, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Baseball players should read the special article on baseball practice, in this week's issue. Not only read it, but take up the course as outlined.

Mrs. Harry Koons, of Baltimore; Mrs. James Reid, of Hanover, and Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Keymar, spent the week-end with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

At the March meeting of the Women's Club, Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar was elected president; Miss Clara Bowersox, Sec-Treas.; Miss Anna Galt, Press Correspondent.

Tonight (Friday) Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., gives a complimentary entertainment to its members, in the Opera House. The attraction will be the Razoux-Reynolds Co. No cards of admission are for sale.

Albert C. Hawk, well known in Taneytown, who has been 42 years in the service of the P. R. R., retired last Saturday, and was presented with a purse of money at the meeting of the track foremen of the Frederick Division, in York, on Wednesday. He served as a laborer until July 1, 1891, when he became foreman of a floating gang. Among those attending the presentation was foreman Levi D. Frock.

This Saturday, from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M., in the Firemen's Building. For benefit of the Baseball Club. Chicken, ham, and oyster sandwiches; chicken soup; cakes, candies and ice cream. Patronize this event, for the benefit not only the boys in the game, but that Taneytown may have a properly financed ball club, and be "Champions" of Carroll County. Come, and buy everything the ladies in charge have on sale.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 C. E., leader, Mrs. Reverdy Beard. Emmanuel (Baust)—Woman's Missionary Society at Mrs. Arthur Master's, Frizellburg, April 12, 7:30. St. Luke's (Winters)—9:30, S. S.; 10:30 Worship and Sermon. Mt. Union—1:30, S. S.; 2:30, Divine Worship; 7:00, C. E.

Uniontown, Circuit Church of God, Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching Service. Theme "The Shepherd Work of Christ." Frizellburg—7:30, Preaching Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Concluding session of the Woman's Missionary Society Convention, Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30. Address by Rev. Paul Schaffner, of Waramatzus, Japan. Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. Keysville—Holy Communion, at 2 P. M.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reform. Church—Saturday, 2:00, Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30, Holy Communion; 7:30, Young People's Society.

Presbyterian, Town—Preaching, at 10:30 and 7:30; C. E., at 6:45; S. S., at 9:30. Piney Creek—S. S., at 1:00 P. M.; Preaching, at 2:00 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Drawing Men to the Master." In the evening the sermon topic will be, "The Exaltation of the Conqueror." The regular evening schedule will be resumed, with the C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M., and the Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Subject, "A Three Fold Vision." Y. P. C. E., in the evening at 7:15, at which time we will begin a series of services having as our objective the salvation of others. These services will begin each evening during the week, at 7:30. The pastor will be assisted by others. You are cordially invited to each service.

Town—S. School, at 1:30. There will be no preaching owing to the district rally which will be held in the Reformed Church at this hour.

Subscribe for The RECORD

Taneytown High School.

The Taneytown High School declamation contest will be held on Monday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock, P. M., in the Opera House. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

The public is cordially invited to be present. The following program will be rendered:

Music by High School Girls' Glee Club. Declaration by Charles Hesson, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Recitation, Luella Snider, "A Legend of Brocton." Declaration, Ira Witherell, "Columbus." Recitation, Helen E. Roop, "In a Child's Hospital." Music by High School Girls' Glee Club. Declaration, Earl Baumgardner, "Paul Revere's Ride." Recitation, Margaret Crouse, "Gift that None Could See." Declaration, Elwood Baumgardner, "Sheridan's Ride." Recitation, Ethel I. Sauble, "How Ruby Played." Music by High School Girls' Glee Club. Declaration, Grayson Shank, "How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix." Recitation, Treva Becker, "The Church of Bron." Declaration, Norville Shoemaker, "The Death of Caesar." Recitation, Hazel E. Hess, "A Pair of Pools." Vocal Solo by Miss Robb. Recitation, Helen Boston, "The Organ Builder." Recitation, Novella Harner, "Hilawatha's Wooing." Recitation, Frances Shoemaker, "Miss Flora McFlimsey." Recitation, Gladys S. Zepp, "The High Tide." A short play by Ralph Baumgardner, Kenneth Gilds, Robert Baumgardner and Charles Hesson.

Taneytown's Civic Committee.

At the February meeting of the Women's Club of Taneytown, which was perhaps the best attended of any since the organization of the club, much interest was engendered in landscape gardening, through the charming pictures shown by Mr. Fuller.

The short speeches by both men and women were along the line of civic improvement. At the suggestion of Miss Everett, a vote was taken as to the desirability of forming a civic committee, partly from members of the Women's Club, and from towns people not members of the club. A hearty vote in favor of such a committee was given.

The committee appointed by the President of the Women's Club is as follows: Misses Anna Galt, Mary Ohler, Amelia Annan, Mrs. Harry Ohler, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Wm. Bricker, Mrs. Walter Wilt, Rev. Guy Bready, Messrs Curtis Bowers, Walter Bower, Merwyn Fuss, John Lentz, S. C. Ott. The committee will meet with Miss Everett and Mr. Fuller in the near future.

"NEXT DOOR."

In the Taneytown Opera House, on Saturday night, Mr. F. L. Holbein will present a three act comedy entitled, "Next Door." Wholesome amusement is the standard to which all plays must measure up if they are to be used as Mr. Holbein's fun vehicles. Nothing salacious, nothing vulgar ever with Mr. Holbein's consent finds its way to the boards.

Mr. Holbein assures us that "Next Door" is no exception in laugh producing qualities to the plays with which he has heretofore regaled us.

The cast includes many of the old favorites, Mr. F. L. Holbein, the Misses Hyman and Hohman, Al Caldwell, Russ Brooks, Tom Campbell, and Russ Quinn. We will greet for the first time on the Taneytown stage, Miss Marie Hobbs and Louis Caldwell.

No Drinking on Trains.

Washington, March 27—Orders have gone forth to Federal prohibition agents to arrest anyone seen drinking intoxicating liquors on railway trains.

An official notice addressed to 'All General Prohibition Agents' by E. C. Yellowley, chief of Federal agents here, reads as follows:

"Numerous complaints have come to this office of promiscuous drinking of intoxicating liquor on railway trains throughout the country.

"General prohibition agents spend considerable time in traveling, and if these reports are true, such violations have no doubt come to your attention.

"Agents working under the direction of this office are supposed to be on duty at all hours of the day or night, whenever necessary, and when such violations of the law are committed in their presence the offenders should be placed under arrest immediately, regardless of the circumstances under which the agents are traveling, and such other action should be taken as the occasion demands."

Agents were notified by Yellowley that failure to make arrests under these circumstances will, if reported, lead to the suspension and eventual discharge of the agent in question.

NEW THEATRE PROGRAM.

Saturday, Apr. 7.

BUCK JONES

IN "TROOPER O'NEIL"

Comedy—Harold Lloyd—"Haunted Spooks."

MATINEE.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:30 P. M. Admission 10c.

Thursday, Apr. 12

VIOLA DANA

IN "THE MATCH BREAKER"

The uproarious adventures of a professional breaker of matrimonial entanglements. A Fox educational reel showing "Ancient Rome."

To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when Englar's Chick Winner

is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks.

Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.

DR. J. F. ENGLAR,

Veterinary Surgeon,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

4-13-1f

PUBLIC SALE

M. Annie Sites will sell at her farm 2 miles south of Fairfield, on

SATURDAY APRIL 7, 1923,

at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following described property.

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of 4 good young horses; 25 head of cattle, Guernseys and Holsteins; 60 head of hogs.

TERMS CASH.

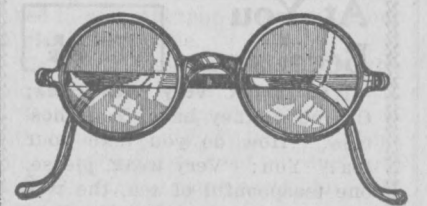
M. ANNA SITES.

CROUSE, Auct.

3-23-3t

Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches.

If you are troubled come to see me.

We sell only the best and as low in price as any competitor.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT.

REGISTERED OPTICIAN

TANEYTOWN, MD.

3-16-1f

FRANK L. HOLBEIN

INVITES YOU

"NEXT DOOR"

HE PROMISES

Two hours of Laugh

Taneytown Opera House,

APRIL 7th., 1923

AT 8:15 P. M.

Tickets on sale at—

Dr. Wells' & Mrs. Hagan's.

Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

Tax Free.

3-30-2t

\$1.00 SALE \$1.00

Do You Have \$1.00 to Invest? When? This Saturday Starting at 1 o'clock, Sharp. Where? At

HAINES STORE

HARNEY, MD.

8lbs. Best Crackers, 1.00
5 Cans Peaches, 1.00
11 Cans Pork and Beans, 1.00
11 Packs Cream Cornstarch, 1.00
3-lbs. Alliance Coffee, 1.00
5 Cans Karo Syrup, 1.00
4 Jars, Oxeheart Cocoa, 1.00
12 Boxes Oatmeal, 1.00
8 Cans, Pink Salmon, 1.00
9 Cans Tomatoes, 1.00
10 Cans Corn, 1.00
20 Bars Sweet Heart Soap, 1.00
A big assortment of Aluminum ware, one and two pieces, 1.00
2 Prs Misses' and Ladies' Over Shoes, 1.00
See our Shoes, 1.00
Men's Hats, 1.00
Four 14-qt. Pails, 1.00
Men's Black Beauty Shirts, 1.00
Men's Fine Dress Shirts, 1.00
Men's Overalls, 1.00
Men's Work Shirts, 1.00
Men's Blue Blouses, 1.00
5-yds 25c Dress Gingham, 1.00
4-yds. 35c Dress Gingham, 1.00
2-yds. 75c Table Damask, 1.00
Only 2-yds of it to a customer.
5-yds of 25c Galatea, 1.00
7-yds. of good Apron Gingham, 1.00
6-yds. LL Muslin, 1.00
7-yds. 20c Percale, 1.00
4-yds. 30c Nainsook, 1.00
6-yds. Hill's Muslin, 1.00
Umbrellas, 1.00
5 Pairs 25c Hosiery, 1.00
Wash Boilers, 1.00
Men's Khaki Pants, 1.00
25-lbs. Nails, 1.00
2 Plov Shares, 1.00
Batchelor Forks, 1.00

This sale ends at 6 o'clock.

Don't forget the time and place.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

Sewing Machines \$27.50.

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Save money by buying here, and our guarantee back of every article. Every dollar's worth of merchandise is new and worthy.

Dress Goods

Do not fail to come in and see our Display of Plain Colors in Taffeta Silks, Mesalines, Crepe de Chines, and wool suitings.

Ladies' new, white Voile and Pongee Waists, richly embroidered, all sizes. Ladies' Bungalow and Tie Aprons, reasonably priced.

Ladies and Childrens Hose

Ladies' Fashion mark and mock seam artificial Silk and pure thread silk Hose, mercerized top, heel and toe, in white, black and corduroy. Very serviceable and low priced.

Men's Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy Shirts, all the new styles, woven Madras, Percales and Silk stripes. Pretty neckwear for Spring.

Get Your New Suit For Easter

We are taking orders for Men's made-to-order Suits. Place your order early. Quality and fit guaranteed, best styles, and price reasonable.

Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Fit the whole family with well fitting shoes. We have them for every member of the family, Women's Dolly Madison Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in Tan, Brown and Black, all the latest models for Spring and Summer. Very attractive prices.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Special lot of fine quality Axminster, Velvet Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fiber Rugs, in beautiful shades of Green, Mulberry Brown and Taupe, Crex and Deltex Rugs, new Spring arrivals in attractive patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, pattern suitable for any room, Matting and Matting Rugs. Linoleum and Floor Tex 8/4 all perfect good and latest Spring patterns. Call and get our prices before purchasing.

BARGAIN DAY

Saturday, April 7, 1923.

Reese Early June Peas, 2 Cans, 25c. Maine Style Sugar Corn, 3 Cans, 29c.

Not-A-Seed Raisins, 15c Package.

Large Can Tomatoes, 15c Can, 7 Cans, \$1.00. Fancy Sliced Pineapple, 30c Can

Royal Anne Cherries, Regular Price 40c Can, Special 29c.

1-Gal Can Fancy Peaches, 65c, 6 Cans, \$3.50. Few Cases Canned Lima Beans to go at 10c per Can.

Highgrade Peanut Butter, 18c lb.

Choice Prune, 10c lb. Toilet Soap, 6 Cakes, 25c.

Fancy Prunes, 14c lb. Ox Heart Coca, 2 Jars, 49c.

Extra Eancy Prunes, 17c lb.

Special Price on all N. B. C. Cakes and Crackers.

We have a full line of Garden Seeds, in Bulk and Packages. Also Seed Potatoes.

We will have with us all-day Representatives of the H. J. Heinz Co., and National Biscuit Co., who will give demonstrations of their Products. Everybody invited.

WM. M. OHLER,

Cash Grocery and Meat Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Distinguished Appearance



is a pleasure enjoyed when your Residence is attractively painted with

L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT

Longest years of wear because costly White Zinc is added for durability—Least Cost, because you add 3 quarts of Linseed Oil to each gallon paint, making the Best Pure Paint for \$2.82 a gallon, ready to use.

Extensively used for 50 years

FOR SALE BY

S. C. OTT, Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.25@1.25
Corn, new75@ .75
Rye70@ .70
Oats50@ .50
Hay Timothy 12.00@12.00
Rye Straw 12.00@12.00

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NOTICE.

Wednesday, April 11th., will be clean up day. All rubbish placed on streets along the kerbs in boxes, barrels, or sacks by 8 o'clock, will be hauled away. The containers will be taken along.

A. J. OHLER, Burgess.