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THE CARROLL RECORD

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THE RECORD

VOL. 29

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Telephone, 2-12

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

No. 43

FARM BUREAU NEWS NOTES.

Sweet Corn, Wool Pool, Dairy and Other Important Matters.

Ten well attended meetings were held last week among the farmers of the county where soliciting for the Farm Bureau was to be carried on. Five days were spent in soliciting with the results that the membership of the County Farm Bureau was increased by one hundred and thirty. Solicitation will be carried on until every one of the thirty-five hundred farmers in the county has had a chance to become a member.

A conference was held in Baltimore of the wool producing counties of the state. The Farm Bureau committees on the marketing of wool and the County Agent were present.

Several plans to market this year's wool clip. To form a State Pool, to go in with the Virginia Pool, or independent county pools. After considerable discussion on these plans it was decided that due to the lack of a complete organization of the counties, and the lateness in getting out details it would be best to put on the County Pools this year; keeping in mind a state wide pool next year.

The buyer is in favor of the pool in that it saves him time and expense in buying wool and he is willing to give a better price when he can buy the out-put of a county at one buy.

The Carroll County Committee having charge of this work are, Samuel R. Weybright, Wm. McKinstrey, Ray Brown. Plans are being made to handle this year's wool through a pool. The Frederick County Farm Bureau was more fortunate in securing the co-operation of the canners of Frederick County in that after a conference the price of sweet corn was set at \$13.50 or an increase of \$1.50 which is the difference between profit and loss of producing this crop under present conditions.

The eight canning companies who operate twelve factories in Carroll were personally invited to a conference with a committee from Howard and Carroll counties which met in Sykesville. Although two companies could not be represented the other six promised to be there, only two were present. The conference was called so that the questions of price, improvement of the quality of the corn, and increased yield, could be discussed.

Only through close co-operation can an industry representing half a million dollars, be improved and advanced so as to hold its position in co-operation with the other canning sections of the county.

The annual meeting of the Carroll County Branch of the State Dairy-men's Association was well attended. Mr. I. W. Heaps, Secretary of the M. S. D. A. gave an interesting talk on the different activities of the Association and answered the numerous questions of the members.

Dr. W. C. Stone, Deputy Health officer, explained the need of care in handling milk and food on the farm in order to prevent outbreaks of typhoid fever. He stressed the use of more milk as food by the farmer's family. This would help eliminate surplus and produce better children.

County Agent Fuller presented the need for a united effort in improving the dairy industry of the county. The following program was adopted: A general T. B. cleanup by the block or community method; the slaughter of the scrub bull and only pure bred bulls to be used; to foster the Boys' Calf Club; the establishing of Bull Clubs and Corn Testing Associations; the growing of more home feed; and putting on of the dairy schools this fall. Vice-President R. Smith Snader presided.

Through the efforts of S. B. Shaw, Horticulturist, University of Maryland the weather report for twenty-four hours in advance is sent by telegraph to the County Agent. This report can be secured by calling the County Agents' Office, Phone 72-M after 11 A. M. Cards giving the weather, the time to spray, and the kind of spray to use will be sent to all fruit growers. This will help the orchardist to get his spray on so it will set before a rain can wash it off. So far, very little damage has been done to the fruit by frost in Carroll this Spring.

Major Hall Re-enters Newspaperdom.

Maj. A. M. Hall, and "Uncle Mort" are again in the ranks of newspaperdom, and, though in far away Apopka Florida, we welcome them into the more or less unprofitable field of weekly journalism—unprofitable, we mean, in the financial sense, but perhaps more profitable than we may think, in the better and truer sense.

Major Hall, who made himself so well and favorably known among the best people of Carroll County, Maryland, while located at Sykesville, is sure to duplicate his record in Florida, and to make his efforts felt there for the common good. His new paper, the "Apopka Chief" is a model of clean-cut journalism and the character of the editorial and news matter presented. The price is \$2.00 a year, and the initial issue looks like a specimen of full value, and then some.

The Baltimore American, on Wednesday, carried over a page and a half of racing news, and on Tuesday, one page. Very interesting reading, no doubt, to some folks.

GREAT SUNDAY MEETING.

Hon. John McSparran of Pennsylvania, to Speak.

A mass meeting for all of Carroll county will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 29th, in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, at 2:30 o'clock.

This meeting is already gaining much attention, because of its purpose and the widely known character of the men who are to speak, and a great crowd is expected to be in attendance.

The speaker will be Hon. John McSparran, Master of the State Grange of Pennsylvania, and candidate in the recent gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. W. Davis, so widely and favorably known throughout this State.

Special music will be furnished by the Liberty Male Quartette of Westminster.

Mr. David Roberts, the Welsh soloist and composer, of Baltimore, will lead the chorus singing.

The following gentlemen are acting Vice-Chairmen of the meeting:

Geo. B. Knox, Finksburg; Frank J. Brandenburg, Woodbine; L. Oscar Baker, Westminster; Rev. J. S. Adam, Silver Run; Jesse W. Fuss, Union Bridge; G. P. B. Englar, New Windsor; Wm. S. Lucabaugh, Westminster; Herbert R. Wooden, Hampstead; J. A. Angell and M. C. Fuss, Taneytown; J. E. Evans, Carrollton; D. D. Shipley, Rev. W. L. Seabrook, Dr. W. B. Yount, R. E. Lee Hutchins, S. C. Stoner, J. D. Mitchell, Arthur M. Zile and John H. Mitten, Westminster; Morris L. Haines, Union Bridge; Chas. Jones and J. Frank Getty, New Windsor.

The following committee is co-operating with the Lord's Day Alliance: J. L. Nichols, President of the County Ministerial Union; J. Walter Englar, Pres. of the Co. S. S. Assn; Mrs. F. T. Fenby, Press Cor. C. E. Union; Guy Fowler, Pres. Co. C. E. Union; G. W. Yeiser, Co. Chairman, Lord's Day Alliance; John R. Rupley, Chairman, Committee of Ministers; R. N. Edwards, Supt. Adolf S. S. Department.

May Term Jurors Drawn.

List of jurors drawn, April 23, 1923 to serve at the next ensuing May term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, to be held on the second Monday of May, 1923.

District No. 1—Mahlon T. Brown, James B. Reaver, Samuel S. Lambert, Reuben A. Wilhide.

District No. 2—Charles W. Myers, Aaron B. Plowman, Harry E. Keefer, William H. Dern.

District No. 3—Philip T. Wentz, Harvey S. Morelock, George E. Shaffer.

District No. 4—Clayton Reese, William N. Barber, Iven H. Sayers, Percy D. Warehime.

District No. 5—Walter E. Hush, James M. Gaither, George A. Blizard.

District No. 6—Henry L. Hosefeld, John W. Frush, David O. Reed, Uriah Z. Miller, John W. Reaver.

District No. 7—William F. Sharrer, James T. Trayer, Walter Carroll Shunk, Albert H. Barnes, Claude T. Kimmey, Harvey J. Lockard, Denton S. Warehime, George N. Hunter, Francis Orndorff.

District No. 8—Harry P. Hyson, William E. Keefer, Irvin S. Leister.

District No. 9—J. William Conaway, Amos Davis.

District No. 10—Edwin Dorsey Miller, Wilson L. Crouse.

District No. 11—Truman E. Lambert, Isaac N. Stoner, Harry D. Glover.

District No. 12—Henry R. Fuss, Harry C. Reese.

District No. 13—Charles P. Glover, Upton L. Henry.

District No. 14—Charles S. Jenkins, Clarence W. Conaway.

The President Couldn't Do It.

The Philadelphia Ledger in a dispatch from York, Pa., says: "Walter Dickerson Hogue, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hogue, aged seven, wants to be a policeman."

Nothing extraordinary about that, his years considered; but Walter is more insistent about it than the average lad of his age might be.

So when Walter failed to obtain a job on the York city force through his chum, Miss Mabel Roselle, York's policeman, he carried the matter higher up. Through the Dickersons he is related to President Harding, and he wrote to his cousin, the President, requesting him to take a piece of iron and stamp it "Walter Dickerson Hogue has permission to do police duty after school in the afternoon."

Mr. Harding promptly replied as follows:

"Dear Walter—Miss Roselle has sent me your letter asking me to grant you authority to do a little afternoon work on the police force. I am afraid the York authorities would be doubtful about my right to intrude in this matter."

"I feel sure that a boy as big as you are, and a Dickerson at that, ought to be thoroughly competent, but it is a little hard to get the regulations in such matters waived."

"I think the best thing for you is to wait until you grow about two feet taller, and then you will probably be able to get on the force if you still want to do so."

"Most sincerely yours,

WARREN G. HARDING."

Fly time is here—and skeeters are getting ready.

PROHIBITION BEING STEADILY ENFORCED

Substantial Figures Showing Gov- ernment Activities.

Federal Prohibition Director Edmund Budnitz, has been advised by Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, that occasion for genuine optimism in the ultimate outcome of prohibition was never better.

The progress in the way of the states assuming their share of the responsibility under the concurrent section of the 18th Amendment, is most gratifying. When state governments unite in relieving the federal authorities, through governors, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, state constabulary and other local agencies, of the minor details of enforcement, leaving federal agents free to take care of the larger violations, such as the smuggling problem, conspiracy cases, counterfeiting, illegal withdrawals and wholesale drug violations, great strides along enforcement lines are certain. Furthermore, successful padlock proceedings, which are being more generally instituted in all sections of the country, together with convictions of higher-ups, are having a salutary effect and moulding public atmosphere in a most helpful fashion.

Speaking of liquor convictions, 21,460 were secured in Federal courts alone (not including convictions under State codes) during the past year. Of these, over 20,000 entered pleas of "guilty" while a verdict of "guilty" was rendered in over 2000 cases.

During the same period, nearly 300 breweries were reported for violations and over 100 brewery permits were revoked.

Other interesting significant figures are given by Commissioner Haynes as follows:

During the past year less than 3,000,000 proof gallons of spirits, other than alcohol, were withdrawn for medical use, nearly 7,000,000 proof gallons less than the previous year.

During the past year, there were approximately 200,000 gallons of spirits seized and destroyed, and nearly 300,000 gallons seized and not destroyed. Gallons of malt liquor seized and destroyed, 3,392,174.17; seized and not destroyed, 486,703.08 gallons. There were 4563 automobiles seized, with a total value of \$1,709,197.85. There were 119 boats and launches seized, with a total value of \$2,969,866.38. There were 60,019 arrests.

There was an increase of approximately 100% in the number of convictions secured for violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act as compared with the previous year.

From figures obtained from the U. S. Census Bureau, the states which were wet before national prohibition showed a decline in the death rate from alcoholism of 86% from the 1917 figure. The states which were dry before national prohibition did not show this remarkable decline, but when the figure for the first dry year in these states is compared with the last wet years, we find a similar startling decrease.

The plan of dividing the country into eighteen divisional areas, each having a mobile force, has been in operation just one year. The reports show conclusive evidence that the general agent's force is proving a great success. This plan has the advantages of allowing the experienced agents a greater scope of territory to apply methods in various sections of the country which have proven effective elsewhere. When the plan was inaugurated, they had a force of 250 agents. Today it is almost doubled in efficiency and productivity.

Last month the force had a total of 1623 cases, which was 600 more than the best previous months.

Convictions of "higher-ups" in recent months clearly demonstrate that officials and influential citizens cannot knowingly wink at the violation of any statute of the United States. If there can be any different degree of responsibility among citizens for the observance of the law, an official should be even more guilty than those of whom society expects less, for he not only does an injustice to himself, but sets an example to those about him, frequently employees, which only encourages further violations, and sets in motion harmful influences which go on and on. When men of standing and influence do these things which they know to be in defiance of the law and Constitution there is reason for grave concern. Admittedly, such practices make the work more difficult and bring an odium upon officials rather than upon the law.

Advertising Fans.

This office has a fine assortment of advertising fans—in season, now. Give us your order now, even though you may not want to use them until later in the summer. We want to have one shipment made of the season's orders, to save the expense on getting single orders. We have priced the designs with this expectation, and give customers the benefit of the saving. This is an inexpensive form of advertising that is popular.

Marriage Licenses.

Theodore A. Brown and Bertie W. Strine, New Windsor.

James M. Pelot and Manuelets Rigs White, Westminster.

Harvey J. Shorb and Edna M. Mackley, York, Pa.

STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Was President of Senior Class Western Md. College.

Randall O. Stone, 25 years old, of Thomasville, N. C., president of the Senior Class, Western Md. College, was found dead, hanging on a rope in the gymnasium of the College, on Monday morning. The case was one of suicide, believed to have been due to ill health, anxiety over the coming inter-collegiate oratorical contest, and a break-down due to the unusual amount of mental work he had been doing recently.

Young Stone was a most highly esteemed student, and in addition to being president of his class, was Captain of Co. A, of the battalion, editor of College monthly, and a student of the ministry. He was also the College's representative in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest.

After a service in the College chapel, Monday evening, the body was sent to his home in Thomasville, N. C.

Transfers of Real Estate.

G. Fielder Gilbert and wife to Emory E. Stoner, \$10 for 9 acres.

G. Fielder Gilbert and wife to Elda V. Stoner, \$10 for 4 acres.

Clarence M. Murray and wife to Charles E. Webster and wife, \$10 for 42 acres.

John H. Elgin and wife to Clarence Manger and wife \$10 for 8481 sq. ft.

John W. Kelbaugh and wife to Harry V. Graf and wife, \$10 for 9000 sq. ft.

Kinzev R. Taylor, et. al., to D. Eugene Walsh, \$1 for 2 perches.

D. Eugene Walsh to Norris C. Taylor, et. al., \$1 for 2 perches.

David F. Loats and wife to Joseph A. Ebaugh and wife, \$10 for 13 1/4 acres.

J. Frank Switzer and wife to Geo. W. Reed and wife, \$10 for 10793 sq. ft.

Eli M. Dutterer and wife to Mahlon A. Bowers and wife, \$2800 for 42 acres.

John W. Shipley and wife to Toney C. Clary and wife, \$10 for 7500 sq. ft.

Thomas E. Watkins and wife to Toney C. Clary and wife, \$10 for 12,250 sq. ft.

Annie E. Yingling, widow to Herbert S. Yingling and wife, \$10 for 24 acres.

Joseph B. Boyle and wife to Jas. E. Boylan, Jr., \$10 for 4 lots in city.

James E. Boylan, Jr., to Joseph B. Boyle and wife, \$10 for 4 lots in city.

Mary H. Gorsuch, et. al., to Nicholas S. Hill and wife, \$1 for 23100 sq. ft.

John M. Hoffacker, et. al. to Delph V. Wentz, et. al., \$210 for 39 sq. per.

Henry R. Miller and wife to Walter Miller and wife, \$10 for 74 acres.

Minnie V. Snyder and husband to Mary V. Ogle, \$5 for 2 acres.

Charles A. Reaver, Trustee to Jno. Thomas Reaver, \$1 for 72 acres.

John T. Reaver to E. O. Weant, \$10 for 72 acres.

E. O. Weant to Emma Reaver, \$10 for 72 acres.

John S. Bankert to Frank M. Thomas and wife, \$2250 for 77 sq. ft.

Theo. Eckard and wife to George C. Overholtzer, \$2000 for lot.

Townsend Belt and wife to George Doebner and wife, \$10 for 40 1/2 acres.

Gertrude E. Hunt to James E. Alender and wife, \$1000 for 15840 sq. per.

Lewis C. Stouffer and wife to Myron L. Stouffer and wife, \$5 for 22300 sq. ft.

Farmers Buy Mill.

The farmers of Washington county have formed a Company for the purchase of the Federal Milling Company's plant, their offer for which has been tentatively accepted. As soon as the deal is completed, the stockholders will assume the operation of the mill, and handle their own wheat, in an effort to make more profit out of wheat growing.

It is said to be nothing new for farmers to engage in such ventures, though the experiment is new for Maryland, and will be watched with much interest. These same Washington county farmers claim to have saved thousands of dollars in the co-operative purchase of fertilizers, seed wheat and other things needed by them.

In this particular venture the miller poses as the "middle-man," who is claimed to make profits that the farmer ought to have.

The Same Old Story.

American fertilizer manufacturers are busy making deliveries at the present time, and the demand for raw materials is slack in consequence. About the first of May a new schedule of prices for potash salts will be issued, but whether prices are lower or higher they cannot affect the cost of production of the fertilizer being delivered this spring. It is significant, however, that every dispatch from the South, where the large fertilizer factories are located, tells of the scarcity of labor, advances in wages, higher production costs, transportation difficulties, and unusual demand, indicating that the farmer cannot expect lower prices.—American Economist.

The Commoner, the Bryan paper, published in Lincoln, Neb., for about 20 years, has ceased publication. Both William J. Bryan and his brother, Gov. Bryan, are now "too busy" to publish a paper.

THE HEAVY COST OF STRIKES IN 1922.

Pennsylvania Lost \$208,000,000 Wages of 389,000 Men.

Counting only the costs he can see, Uncle Sam last year lost about \$2,500,000,000 in strikes. That is nineteen times as much as the United States navy cost the year before the war began; it is thirteen times the cost of the Panama canal; it is more than twice the total building construction in the larger cities of the United States and Canada, exclusive of New York, in 1921; it is \$275,000,000 more than our navy appropriations when they reached their peak in war time. Nobody knows how much more would have to be added to the strike bill if all the losses visible and invisible could be computed.

No account can compare alleged gains and actual losses and figure out the full balance sheet of a strike. Any householder can ascertain how much more he pays for coal when the miners strike, but no statistician can calculate the loss inflicted on business in general by the cessation of mining. Every individual in every remote hamlet in every part of the United States in the ultimate analysis has to bear a share of the cost of a great strike, but the amount of that share in dollars and cents he never can know.

Slowly the returns for 1922 are coming in. In Pennsylvania—1807 strikes, affecting 389,000 persons, and causing a wage loss of \$208,000,000—enough to build a round dozen of our greatest battleships. The anthracite and bituminous miners together lost 38,000 years of working time. In New York, not counting the railway and coal strikes, 131,000 working men lost 15,000 working years. Chicago lost \$3,000,000 in wages in the stock yards and other strikes.

The union miners in Kanawha Co., West Virginia, lost \$6,246,450—half the assessed valuation of the Woolworth Building. The textile workers of Rhode Island in 208 days of voluntary idleness lost \$12,000,000. Records for Massachusetts show 147 strikes, involving 38,400 strikers, but the money losses are not yet computed.

From the West figures now accessible deal only with special strikes, as that of the railway shompen. Not in a long time, if ever, shall we know precisely the cost of that strike. The wage losses we shall learn in good time, but it is almost impossible to compute the cost to the roads.

It is on the basis of the returns now in, and on the average record for previous years, that the grand total for 1922 is estimated. In 1919 the wages loss was \$805,000,000 and the production loss three times as much. The grand total for 1920 was \$2,000,000,000. Last year's total must run close to the average of the years immediately preceding.

Comparatively few strikes are successful even from the workers' viewpoint. What they may gain in wages rarely compensates them for the losses they and their families endure. The vast economic loss to the community at large has to be considered. Also the aftermath of bitterness which often affects industry and politics for years after a settlement has been arranged.—Boston News Bureau.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 23, 1923—John F. Rinehart, administrator w. a. of Henry Rinehart, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Bertie J. Lepo, ward, settled its first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth R. Selby, deceased, were granted unto John H. Reed, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Margaret Mehring, executrix of Frederick Mehring, received order to transfer mortgage.

Samuel Galt and Samuel L. Johnson, executors of Rebecca C. Galt, deceased, settled their first account.

Edward O. Weant, administrator of M. Eileen Schwartz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Minnie V. Barnes and Ethel I. Nusbbaum, executors of Augustus C. Barnes, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts due.

The last will and testament of J. Osko S. Shipley, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Tuesday, April 24, 1923.—The sale of real estate of Jacob F. Elgin, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

James E. Evans, Trustee of Kinsey Evans, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order n. si.

Mary E. Neudecker, executor of George P. Neudecker, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property and settled her first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha A. Dorsey, deceased, were granted unto Byron S. Dorsey, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

A newly married couple in Jersey, fearing that they might get lost from each other before getting out of town on their wedding journey, linked themselves together with hand cuffs, as a precautionary measure.

YORK BANK IN TROUBLE.

Speculations of Bank Officials Result in Big Deficit.

The City Bank, of York, Pa., was closed by order of the Bank Examiners, on Tuesday, when a shortage of between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 was discovered. C. H. Boll, assistant cashier, was arrested and placed in jail, while Thomas Baird, cashier, was missing, but had previously admitted a shortage to the bank examiner.

The City Bank had deposits of more than \$3,500,000, and more than 6000 depositors. Among the deposits were large balances belonging to the State, county and city, and the county school funds.

Baird is said to have been the best bank cashier in the city, but was extremely arbitrary in his methods and had few close friends and confidants. He had a salary of \$5000. a year. Boll's salary was \$3500.

The bank had a surplus of \$200,000; a capital stock of \$250,000, and undivided profits of \$72,218. It reported total resources of over \$4,000,000.

Baird went in his motor car, to Baltimore, more in a fit of mental abstraction than in an attempt to get away, and returned to his home, late at night, where he was placed under arrest and lodged in jail.

The embezzlements are supposed to have covered a number of years, and the transactions were kept from the bank examiners through book-keeping methods, and perhaps through the use of forged securities. The money was lost through speculations in the stock market.

It will be impossible to tell for some time whether the depositors will lose much; all depends on the examination that is now under way. The other Banks in York will come to the relief of the City Bank, providing it proves to be solvent.

Woman's Short Course.

I am sure the women of the clubs will be interested in the Woman's Short Course which will be held at the College the first week in June.

Just what the program will be for that week depends upon what the women want, but am sure it will be a very interesting week. This will be held as soon as school is out, so the dormitories can be used. The college has arranged wonderful prices in regard to board and room. You can spend a whole week for two dollars, which you know is less than cost. I am sending this out to every member of the clubs so that they can know just what is offered. I think there should be at least one machine load go from each club. I do not think it would be hard to get somebody take the crowd down if the crowd would pay for the gasoline.

Some of the clubs have money in the treasury and I think it would be a fine way to use it. We would also like to have you drop me a card if you are planning to go. And also let me know of any special subject you would like on the program. The subjects suggested are: poultry, millinery, bread making, gardening, canning, interior decoration, kitchen equipment, kitchen arrangement, care of floors and floor covering. Let me know any other subjects that you would like and check any of these in which you are interested.

I know that very few women on the farm take a vacation and that June is not a very good time to take it, but that is the only time we can have use of the dormitories. If you have an older daughter, relative or friend that can keep house for you while you are gone, it will be of great benefit to you. I expect to be there during the week so the Carroll County bunch can get together. I would like to have fifty women from Carroll County. Can we have it? Let me know immediately.

We are planning for a big woman's meeting the middle of May. I hope to have Miss Knight, Miss Kellar and Mrs. Bell of the Extension Service, with us. We want a good rousing meeting and hope you will plan to come. Will send you another letter in regard to the date later.

RACHEL EVERETT,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Harry L. Baumgardner was at Tampa, Florida, with his Regiment (17th Infantry) ready to sail for Cuba and tackle the Spanish.

Preparations were being made for war with Spain, and the Navy, especially, was being recruited. Maryland militia were being assembled in various camps.

Chas. B. Kephart, with other students of Gettysburg College, left for Mt. Gretna, Pa., for the purpose of enlisting.

Among the deaths was that of Jos. Woods, of Westminster, a brother of Rufus Woods, of Baltimore, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuss and Mrs. John Young, of this county.

The question of providing a public cemetery for Taneytown was being agitated. As an outcome of this, all of the church cemeteries of the town were greatly improved.

Wheat had just advanced to \$1.18 a bushel, most of it having been sold earlier

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 1 month, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

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, 4th, and 5th. 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 27, 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.

Being President, and Being Right.

We believe that President Harding's "world court," as well as President Wilson's "League of Nations," to be right in principle—that all national disagreements ought to be settled "out of war" as we sometimes settle personal disputes "out of court." But human nature, and human ambitions and greed, can not be controlled that way. Laws and courts, leagues and unions, do not prevent criminality, and never will, and while it may appear selfish for the United States not to enter such a world court, or league, not doing so largely avoids failure in well-meant efforts.

Still, if the purpose is right, it is difficult to stay out, and to pass the advance judgment of failure on all efforts before they are made. Some things are worth trying, even for the little good that may result. No one can safely take the stand that making proper laws might as well be abandoned, because the best of laws are violated. In this great country of ours, many even go so far as to take the stand that amendments to the Constitution are not for observance, because a large number of people do not want to observe them.

Carrying the anti-court and anti-League feeling to its logical conclusion, why not do away with all courts and laws, and let every fellow do as he pleases? As a political issue of the first magnitude, it looks as though President Harding, with his court plan, will have no better luck than had Wilson with his League plan, and may meet the same fate if he persists in advocating it. If a man "would rather be right, than be President," that is another matter.

More Wants—Higher Cost.

Very frequently we do not go far below the surface to determine why prices go higher, and why labor is scarce. Some of these causes are because of modern practices in nearly every home. Baking of bread, for instance, is becoming a lost art. Fifty years ago, or even less "baker's bread" in the country, was practically unknown; every housewife baked the family's supply and considered it an essential part of good housekeeping.

The same was true of dressmaking and even to the making of clothing for boys, and often for men. Very little, aside from the plainest sewing, is now done in the home.

In cases of sickness, there were vastly more home remedies used; and in severe cases there was not one "hospital" case, or "trained nurse" case, to fifty at present. Perhaps as a result there were more deaths, but the facts remain.

When horse and carriage, and buggy travel prevailed, the cost of travel was much less, and of course not one-fourth as much of it, as now, and a very small investment was tied up in vehicles. In the matter of dress, our needs were comparatively simple. Material was bought for its "long wearing" quality, and "holding its color." Shoes were not then bought to "match" dresses, and hosiery that "showed through" was too inferior in quality to be considered.

A nickel cigar could be afforded only by the very wealthy; in fact, in many stores in the country they were not kept because there was no demand for them. Ice cream was a summer luxury, exclusively, and even then was to be had only once or twice a week. Nobody ever heard of ice cream in the winter—and one flavor, or two at most, was all that was to be had, even in season.

There are hundreds of articles now regarded as necessities, that are of comparatively recent adoption.

Every class is living "higher" than formerly, and the list of "necessities" are growing each year. The result is, that whenever we demand something new in the way of comforts, or luxuries, or service, somebody is required

to furnish them for us, and this reduces the surplus labor. The telephone and the auto, have alone created work for hundreds of thousands of people; and the rapid and wide extension of electric light and power, is doing the same thing—increasing expenses, and making labor scarce.

Why complain about a condition of things that we are responsible for? It is becoming almost impossible to secure female help, especially, for house-work, laundry work, and even for dress-making, for the reason that women are in demand for factory work, and to take positions once occupied almost exclusively by men. There was a time, within the memory of persons only middle-aged, when almost all school teachers were men. Now, they are largely female, because the surplus of men has gone into other work.

Not so long ago, when a young man left home to seek work elsewhere, he went "out west." There was no going to manufacturing towns, nearer home. The manufacturing places mostly furnished their own help, just as the country sections furnished theirs.

So, if we take the time to go into the causes for things we complain of, we merely find fault with the changed times—times that we have largely changed ourselves; and we want the new things that have to be made for us, and do not grow on trees, nor out of the ground. That is the trouble, we are getting far away from the simple resources of nature, and are not willing to pay the price. Labor is short, because our demands for new things are long; prices are high, for the same reason. And, we are not only paying for our own increased wants, but for the increased wants of those who, because of ours, also have some of their own.

Sugar and Investigations.

The high tariff was placed on sugar in order, largely, to benefit the sugar beet farmers of the west, and the cane farmers of the south. The price of sugar has gone up. Whether because of the tariff, or because of speculation, or because of short crop, we do not know. All three reasons have their advocates.

But, suppose the tariff caused it? Here is an effort on the part of Congress to benefit "farmers" by shutting out foreign competition. But, it so happens that sugar beets and cane are not grown by all farmers; so, a great howl has been raised because sugar has "gone up," and a demand for an "investigation" has been made.

This is a case of meeting the wishes of farmers, then inquiring into what has happened. Suppose a very high tariff had been placed on wheat, for the same reason, and flour and bread had advanced for consumers? Or suppose for any other cause the price of farm produce advanced—as most people consider desirable—why complain when the advance also spreads to the consumer.

Take labor. It is out of the question for a manufacturer, or producer of any product, to advance the wage scale without that advance going into the selling price of the product. When we throw a stone against a window, what is the use in asking—what broke it?

No industry can get what it wants in the way of greater profits, without the increase being passed on to somebody else. The whole issue involved is so primary—so A. B. C. clear—that pretending not to know "how it happened" is silly. If the tariff did not cause the advance, in sugar, then this sort of logic does not apply; but it is worth considering anyway.

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, Solvay, N. Y.

—Advertisement—

Ford, on Government Ownership.

When the people began to realize that their affairs were in a rather bad mess they conceived the idea that if only "the Government" could be empowered to take over their affairs, all would be well. Practically everybody desirous of a new era in the plain people's affairs took that view. Practically the only opponents were those whose personal and selfish interests would be disturbed thereby. Such opposition had the effect, of course, of making the others doubly sure that they were right.

As we see it now, the idea grew out of a conviction on the part of the people that things could be better, that therefore they ought to be better, and that the only agency that could really better them was the Government. Those were the good days when the people believed that all the ability and honesty and foresight and genius naturally gravitated to public office.

So the Government was intrusted

with a few matters, none of which has turned out remarkably well. The real extent of the failure of Government operation has never been known because of the endless flow of tax money which healed all deficiencies and covered all mistakes. It has probably been worth all it cost, however, because the people have learned the true lesson of Government—that it consists only of men and is never any wiser than the men who comprise it. "Going down to Washington to find the Government" is a little game every citizen should play at least once in a lifetime.

Every little while the idea comes to life again. Sometimes dishonest public service corporations which have ramshackle systems on their hands deliberately arouse the idea in order to induce the public to take over their obsolete and thoroughly looted systems. Sometimes a city is induced to buy a broken-down public service system in the belief that it is thereby driving out a wicked corporation, when it is really giving that corporation the handsomest profit it ever made and allowing it to "get from under" without loss.

It is a pity to see ideas, capable of nobler uses, skillfully manipulated to give the plain people another blow.

There are few public service corporations that would not welcome public purchase today; it is the only thing that will save them. Unloading the loss onto the taxpayers will soon become a favorite pastime with those forms of public service which have failed to keep up with the needs of the times and have devoted themselves entirely to the production of money profits.

There is a revival of talk about taking over the railroads. In the strangest sort of places the idea is being broached that the public ought to take over the railroads. It can be heard everywhere—"public ownership of the railroads." The old tactics are being employed to make the people think that in seizing the railroads they would not only be doing away with an obnoxious form of capitalism but would also be saving the economic condition of the country from a serious slump.

Well, there is enough of fact to carry the cry along. The railroads have been so heavily loaded with dividend demands, they have been so often assaulted in the form of heavy stock gambling, that the real railroad men who have been interested only in the railroad service have had a difficult, sometimes an impossible time in giving any service at all. Every thing conspires to make the public turn an expectant ear to the cry of "take over the railroads!"

What would the public think if they knew that this cry is heard in the railroad offices also?

What would the people say if they knew that there are railroads which are just waiting, eagerly waiting to be "seized by the public"?

That is something the people need to keep well to the fore of their minds, for if the movement to take over the railroads becomes strong enough, as conceivably it may under the skillful direction of the railroad publicity managers, then the people will need all their alertness and all their business sense to keep from being most unmercifully cheated.

For here is the point; there will be no "seizing of the railroads"; there will not even be a "taking over of the railroads" as the average person conceives it; there will simply be an unloading of the railroads onto the people.

It would be an "unloading" because the transfer would occur at prices which would not represent the present values of the railroads at all.—Henry Ford in Dearborn Independent.

Too Much of This.

We're getting tired of finding in almost every paper that comes to Elliott City a lot of stuff about the whole country being prosperous only as long as we keep the farmer prosperous, and letters from readers suggesting this or that law to bring about better times in our rural sections. Most of this is inspired by the politicians, office-seekers whose aim is not so much to do something for the farmer as to make him think that something is being done for him. These politicians often mistake the clamor of a small group with an axe of its own to grind as an indication that the entire country needs just what this little group is yelling for.

It is our belief that the farmers realize that all this coddling is doing them little or no good, while it has run up their taxes in common with everybody else's. The farmers do not need all this supervising, and more and more they are realizing the fact that most of it is plain bunk, scattered by those who want a place at the public pie-counter. The farmer does not need special favors. All he asks is honest legislation that will help everyone, everywhere, and not laws that will bring prosperity to just one little section.

He is more interested in legislation that will keep his taxes down to an honest level, and that will bring out tax-money from the corners in which it has long been hiding. A chance to attend to his own business without someone trying to legislate prosperity into that business is about all he seeks. And the sooner the politicians and little groups of people with private axes to grind find this out the better it is going to be for the farmer, and themselves as well.—Elliott City Times.

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—

Admiral Should Go With This.

Bird lovers are finding the good Samaritan acts of a certain pair of eagles near Beech park almost too human for the monarchs of the air, generally known to be flesh-eating, with a predilection for rabbits in particular says a dispatch from London, Canada.

This particular pair of eagles, finding some bunnies scrambling aimlessly about in a field, took them up gently by the ears and carried them to a neighboring farm, depositing them carefully near the barn.

The next remarkable act of one of the eagles was to break a window in the barn. Through the hole the birds carried the rabbits, depositing them gently in the haymow, where the bunnies have made themselves quite contented.

Ministers' Sons.

Of 12,000 prominent men in the United States, 1,000 are sons of preachers. Of 2,145 notable men of England, 1,270 are sons of preachers. In 1910, ten out of every 51 persons in the Hall of Fame were sons of preachers. Five of our Presidents were sons of preachers.

Hungary Drills Oil Wells.

Hungary hopes to become a petroleum country and is drilling a number of test wells in a search for an extension of the Gallician oil area.

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.

Matting

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 width.

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.

"1847" Roger's Bros. Silverware

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

EDW. O. WEANT, President.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.



OnGuard!
This bank stands guard
ceaselessly providing your
funds with protection



**We Don't Know
What Size Means**

When it comes to offering help to our depositors in financial matters, we make no distinction between small and large accounts. If there is any difference, it's a shade in the small depositor's favor.

We meet people on the assumption that we may be entertaining an angel in disguise. It's the way of this bank. We guess it's because we have "raised" so many youngsters in finance, as it were.

And we've seen for ourselves that a helping hand is its own reward.

We furnish you with our insured checks, free.

The Doctor Was Right

When the good old family doctor was asked about baking powders, he said:

"Use Royal. It is made from Cream of Tartar and is absolutely pure. You could dissolve a couple of teaspoons of Royal in water and drink it with benefit. That's a health test mighty few baking powders can meet."

The doctor was right.

ROYAL
Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar
derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Read the Advertisements

POULTRY

NO CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Most Common Symptom of Disease Is That Fowls Get Very Thin, Waste Away and Die.

Tuberculosis is one of the most common diseases found in the poultry flocks of the corn belt, says J. J. Warren of Iowa. The disease develops rather slowly. The infected birds do not usually show any symptoms until several weeks have passed, and in many instances several months after they have contracted it.

The most common symptom of tuberculosis is that the birds get very thin, "waste away" and finally die. Another is to find a bird going lame in one leg without showing any outward sign of injury, even while the bird is in good health. The bird may live several weeks after this lameness first shows up.

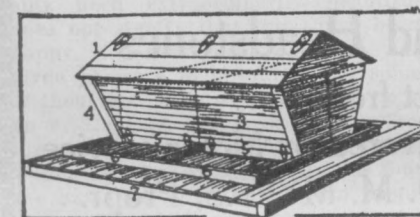
To make sure that the disease is tuberculosis, it pays to kill and examine the insides of a very sick bird. The liver, spleen and intestines are often enlarged, but contain light yellow spots which are hard, sandy lesions. Lungs are seldom found to contain lesions.

There is no cure for tuberculosis except to keep it from spreading. Burn the dead birds or bury them; kill the infected birds without spilling any blood; don't try to keep aged hens; and keep the henhouse clean, especially from droppings. Use lime on the soil where the flocks feed, and change the ground. It helps some to separate the young chicks from the old ones and to be careful when buying new stock. Sanitation is the biggest help.

HOPPER FOR FEEDING FOWLS

Model Shown in Illustration Appears to Afford Best Means of Rationing Hens.

After using many types of dry mash feeders in the poultry house, the model shown in the cut appears to afford the best results. The fowls cannot stand on the top of the feeder, or get into it.



Dry Mash Feeder.

It is also difficult for them to waste any of the food by throwing it out, as the sloping guard in front prevents that. A sloping bottom should be put in, as suggested by the dotted line. Such a feeder can be made by cutting down an empty grocery box.

PROFITABLE TO CULL FLOCK

It is an Art Anyone Can Acquire, and the Sooner Unhealthy Fowls Go the Better.

Culling chickens is to the poultry keeper what milk testing is to the dairyman. Fortunately it is an art anyone can acquire. The sooner the flock is culled the sooner expenses are cut down. Then, too, the prices are higher earlier in the season. The man who is making the most of his poultry, systematically culls. Birds lacking in health, and general purpose breeds not laying and two years old, or over, should go. The older the bird, the less profitable she becomes.

MATURE GEESE AS BREEDERS

Fowls Are Usually Best for Breeding When From Three to Five Years of Age.

Toulouse geese ordinarily will not breed until about two years of age, and they do not mature for another year. They are usually best for breeding when from three to five years old, although the females may be kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years of age, the genders not generally being kept after they are eight to nine years old.

POULTRY NOTES

The busy hen is the laying hen.

There are poor laying hens in all breeds.

In poultry raising the breed is important, but the man or woman behind the breed is more so.

A sick hen may be faded but will not show the vigor that is shown in a good layer.

With colder weather more corn may be fed but it is easy to overfeed of corn, even in winter.

For the sake of keeping peace in the neighborhood, it is a good plan to locate the turkey flock now and then.

Clean floors are needed for clean nests. If the floors are dirty, mud is tracked into the nests and gets on the eggs from the hens' feet.

Community Building

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL TOWN

Its Financial and Other Values to the Nation Have in a Measure Been Overlooked.

How conscious the small town is becoming of its importance a radio message sent out from the Kansas City Star broadcasting station by the director of economics and social science in a state agricultural college suggests:

Fifty per cent of the purchasers of manufactured articles and of the contributors to our scheme of national finance are found in the small communities. It is in the country bank, the small-town bank, that the farmer's financial business is transacted. The money value of the new wealth created by farm production goes first to the country bank, then to the central bank. Candidates for the offices of governor, congressman, senator do not hold the majority of their campaign meetings in the large cities, nor in the country school houses, but in the small towns. Here they assemble the voters who hold the balance of power in the nation. The small community has furnished the city with its leadership and is still continuing to do so.

He does not stop here. "Small town stuff," as he calls it, has dominated the thinking of the world, and he cites in support of his contention the fact that the philosopher Kant was scarcely ever outside of the small town of his birth, and that Millet was of the country and small town. Moreover, Nazareth, out of which it was asked whether any good thing could come, was a small town, and so was Bethlehem.

SEES NO NEED FOR FENCES

At Least They Should Not Obstruct View of Landscape, Says Alfred Hopkins.

Once upon a time when our ancestors spoke of their "defenses" they referred to the great walls and battlements which protected them against warlike neighbors, but neighbors are more friendly nowadays, and the "defenses" have dwindled down to mere "fences." Most people owning detached homes like to have either a fence or a hedge along the boundary line.

There is not so much to learn from European countries with respect to fence design, says Alfred Hopkins, well-known architect, as there is from the American colonial period which was rich in this particular. England has given some excellent examples of the iron fence, but the iron fence has had no great development here.

The tall solid masonry walls of the continental estate are not friendly in America, nor are they desirable here, Mr. Hopkins points out, because we have endless land and comparatively scattered population. The impulse for privacy on the part of the well-to-do is as insistent as ever, but as a general principle, says Mr. Hopkins, a fence which is not absolutely necessary should be done away with, or at least it should not obstruct a view of the landscape.

Merit in Clean Walks.

No day is too good for serious consideration of the obligation resting on conscientious citizens to keep their sidewalks as clean as possible in the months of snow, ice and slush. Men and women may be as badly hurt by falling on their way to or from church as they can be in their business errands of the working week, and it is just as irritating to wallow through drifts of melting ice and half-frozen water on Sunday as on any other day.

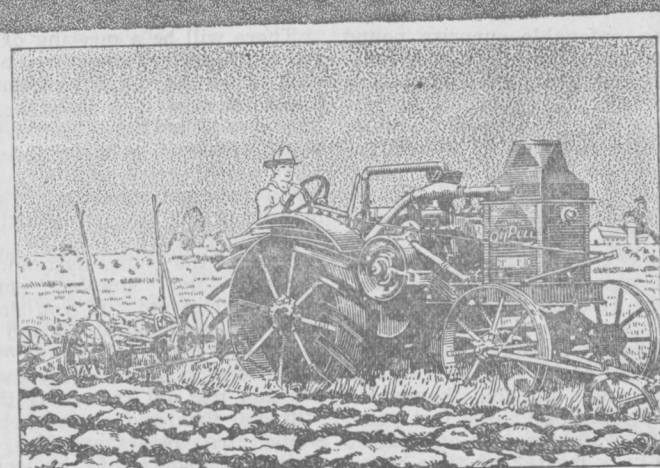
There is real merit in well-kept sidewalks. They are a comfort to many thousands of pedestrians and a credit to householders and all others who have to do the work or get it done. In the large sense, walks clear of snow and ice contribute to the standing of the city which is able to show such proof of good citizenship, and the more difficult weather conditions make this service to the public the higher praise it deserves.

Preserving the Highways.

It is unlawful to cut or injure trees or shrubs within the limits of public highways in Michigan, without a permit from the authorities having jurisdiction over such roads. If any person violates this law by not obtaining the consent of the abutting property owner, in addition to a permit from the highway authorities, he is liable to the abutting property owner for damages. Only by enforcing this roadside tree law can the highways be made attractive.

Telephone Under English Channel.

The recently opened submarine telephone cable between England and the Netherlands has made it possible to communicate directly between the principal cities of these two countries. At the present time there are two circuits working on which it is planned later to superimpose a third circuit by means of the well-known telephone device—originated in the United States—whereby two physical telephone circuits can be made to produce a third "phantom" circuit.



From Every State Come Letters Praising OilPull Dependability

The big outstanding OilPull trait is dependability. And this is a trait that is desirable in any section and under any conditions. A tractor must be dependable. It must start easily in hot or cold weather. It must keep going day after day and year after year. Dependability is worth everything at plowing and harvest time. According to thousands of farmers the OilPull is absolutely dependable.

OILPULL

"The Cheapest Farm Power"

Thousands of letters come unsolicited. North, South, East, West—all sections and all farming conditions are represented. They express the American Farmers' verdict on the OilPull. Dependability is only one feature they discuss. In all of them are mentioned the wonderful fuel economy, remarkably low repair expense, long life. And these are farmers who know the OilPull—who use it day after day and year after year. Their recommendation is better than any story we can tell. They prove that OilPull is built right—that Triple Heat Control, dual lubrication and other OilPull features combined with the strict manufacturing principles of the OilPull produce a tractor that makes money for the farmer.

We Have Letters from This District

Practically every section of the country is represented. This district included. You ought to read these letters from your section. They show what the OilPull is doing for your neighbors. Come in and let us show them to you.

HARRY STAMBAUGH, Agent. TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Advance-Rumely Line includes kerosene tractors, steam engines, grain and rice threshers, husker-shredders, alfalfa and clover hullers, and motor trucks.



Clothes of Quality and Style

Styleplus, Monroe, Schloss Bros., Kuppenheimer
Hand Tailored Guaranteed Suits \$25 to \$45.

500 TO SELECT FROM

All the New Designs in Light and Dark Colorings

SPLENDID VALUES IN SUITS, \$15 \$18 AND \$20

Handsome Two Pants Suits For Boys, \$5 to \$15

A Wonderful Line of Shirts and Ties.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

"Mining" for Museum Specimens.

Few persons contemplating the remarkable specimens of extinct animals to be seen in some museums realize the amount of work which has been entailed in the uncovering and preparation of these specimens. In the first place, a well-equipped expedition is generally sent out to look for these bones, and many miles are sometimes covered in the search of a likely spot for operations. Even then tons of sand are carefully moved often without uncovering the bones that are being sought. The removal of the soil can be done only by those who are familiar with the work, for an inexperienced hand could readily do much damage by not knowing how to proceed. When a bone has been located it is uncovered slowly by the aid of small brushes and delicate implements. The bones when found are exceedingly brittle and must be handled with the greatest of care. When they are finally brought to light they are given a coat of shellac and then placed in a bath of flour paste. They are then carefully wrapped in strips of fabric and put in boxes. When the latter are placed in crates for shipment the smaller boxes are surrounded with cotton and other material to prevent any possibility of damage being done to the specimens.

Fewer Trucks in Italy.

Railway transportation in Italy was so bad after the armistice that the use of motortrucks increased rapidly. A large number were sold from Italian war stocks to private firms, and the manufacture of new vehicles practically stopped.

The railway situation has recently so improved that the use of motortrucks is being discontinued, as the result of the high cost of gasoline and the fact that railway transportation is cheaper. It is estimated by a large tire manufacturer that the number of passenger cars in use at the present time totals about 40,000, while the number of trucks is less than 15,000.

Papers of Historic Importance.

Parnell papers that must have been lying in the room occupied by Irish nationalists for over thirty years have just been discovered. When the room occupied by the Irish nationalists in the house of commons for so many years was handed over recently to the national liberals, a quantity of Mr. Parnell's own papers were discovered which had been lying there since the days when their owner led the Irish nationalists. The papers have been taken charge of by the clerk of the house. Mr. Parnell died 31 years ago.

KNOW NOTHING OF LAUGHTER

Most Solemn People in the World Said to Be Aboriginal Inhabitants of Ceylon.

Laughter and the faculty of being merry and bright are gifts of the gods to a world in which there is not too much sunshine at any time. But this gift, according to scientists, has been denied to the Veddas, the aboriginal inhabitants of Ceylon.

They are the only people in the world who never laugh, and in consequence they are thin and flabby folk.

For nearly 2,000 years, according to the best chronicles, these people, now almost extinct, have preserved the same characteristics, and no one has ever seen a smile on the face of one of them or heard a laugh while in their section of Ceylon.

Why these people do not smile is a mystery. They alone of all the people on the earth know nothing of the sensation of laughter.

A scientist, who journeyed to Ceylon for the purpose of investigating this question, persuaded some of them to permit him to tickle them in the ribs and in the middle of their feet with straws. He never caught even the flicker of a smile on their faces, nor did he ever succeed in making one of them squirm during the operation.

Another strange thing about the Veddas, and one which may possibly be connected with their lack of humor, is the fact that every one of them is a George Washington, unable to tell a lie or to conceive of anyone else telling a lie.

They cannot even believe that anyone would take the property of anyone else, and association with civilization has failed to convince them that it is possible.

With all this—or, rather, without all this—the Veddas are a peaceable, gentle, quiet people. They take wives without any marriage ceremony, and are faithful and constant to them.

Government Apprenticing System.

The Australian government has laid the foundation for future supply of good workmen by regulating the apprentice system by which the interests of all the parties concerned are taken care of. The pay, care, instruction and amusement of apprentices are prescribed in carefully prepared laws. In certain specified districts, instruction from a state or continuation trade school, approved by the authorities, must be given for not less than five hours a week for not less than three years and this must be given on the time of the employer. If the apprentice elects to take such course in his own time, allowance must be made for it upon his term of apprenticeship. Apprentices must be allowed all holidays or paid for their services upon such days at the rate allowed for adult workmen. All disputes between apprentices and employers must be settled by the board, which has the power to prescribe a punishment in the shape of a fine.

From Small Beginnings.

Missionary beginnings have been marked by many discouragements. Dr. Robert Laws of Livingstonia, Africa, balanced assets and liabilities after the first five years in that mission. On one side he was able to count one convert, but against this there were five European graves, five years' hardship and an expense of \$100,000. But what a difference today! Before the missionary arrived Nyassaland was a vast region where cruelty, witchcraft, drunkenness and bloodshed terrorized the people. "We want sleep," they cried as Livingstone became acquainted with them. Men now carry spears but it is to ward off wild beasts. Women and children are not afraid to sleep or travel the bush paths. They are now sending missionaries to other parts of Africa and the Mission Press turns out 30,000 books and pamphlets a year in eight languages.

Victory for Cupid.

Weddings in Japan increased in 1922 despite an old superstition that considers the year unlucky. At the Hibiya shrine only, they numbered 300 more than in 1921, but the ceremonies were conducted under the most economical plan.

The Hibiya shrine has six classes of weddings, ranging from 15 to 70 yen. During the war most families desired the first or second class ceremonies, rated 70 or 50 yen, but this year's weddings were generally performed with the pine, bamboo or plum classes, the cost being respectively 25, 20 and 15 yen. Whereas there used to be elaborate receptions and banquets, nowadays invitations are sent out declining wedding gifts in the hope of making the entire affair as simple as possible.

Clothes Make the Man.

I was anxious to get the windows washed, but all the neighboring janitors were too busy to undertake the work. I happened to see a man washing the windows of a house that had recently been sold. Impulsively, I went into the yard and asked him if he would not do mine. He laughed and said he did not believe he had time, and I later on, much to my chagrin, learned the real reason: He was the owner of the house, and had had the same difficulty as I in getting the work done, so had put on his old clothes and got busy himself. —Chicago Tribune.

Record for Caution.

"Mrs. Blimp is a very careful mother, isn't she?"
"Very. She wanted to know how many calories wild oats contain before she would let Jack sow any."

HARD ON NERVES

squeaky Shoes One of Mankind's Greatest Afflictions.

Only Way to Be "Dead Safe," It Would Seem, Is to Wear Pair of Rubber Boots.

The only way to be certain that you will not some day find yourself walking through some still and echoing church or hall in a pair of squeaky shoes is never to go anywhere except in a pair of rubber boots. There is no sure way to cure a pair of shoes of squeaking except one—by giving them away to the man who tends the furnace.

A shoemaker can take a pair of squeaky shoes apart and put them together again until he is blue in the face, but if that squeak isn't ready to go it won't go.

But you can give those shoes to the furnace man and he can sit down and put them on and rise and walk away and make no more noise than if he were walking in his socks.

Sometimes squeaky shoes are cured by other means than furnace men, but not often, and the process in that case is pretty wearing on the nerves, observes a writer for the New York Sun.

A man once bought a pair of \$15 shoes. He said that he would try high-priced shoes for once in his life and see if they would last long enough to be worth it. He put them on one Sunday morning and went to church, and he was a little late and was forced to walk to his seat, through the comparative quiet of the minister's opening exhortation. And right at that point those shoes began to let out noises that were worse than a guinea hen going somewhere in a hurry, and the minister might as well have been talking on his hands for all the congregation could hear of what he had to say.

Next day that man returned his shoes to the place he bought them and told the shopkeeper what he thought about them, which was interesting. The shopkeeper sent them to the factory and had them fixed. Next Sunday the man again wore them to church, and again they were still as death up to the exact moment of his entering the church, when they took in a couple of deep breaths, as you might say, and began to yell like human beings in distress. This time the choir was singing the opening hymn, and those squeaking shoes half-way drowned the singers out and threw a dozen of them out of key, and the leader had to stop the singing and start all over again.

And in the midst of such excitement as hadn't been seen in that church for forty years the owner of those shoes squeaked halfway down to his pew, turned around and squeaked back out into the street again, and went to the house of the shoe salesman, and walked in without knocking, but did his knocking afterward, when the salesman came in from the kitchen to find out what was the matter.

The indignant customer walked across the room. He turned around and walked back again. Not a sound. Those shoes never made a squeak. They never made another squeak as long as he wore them, which was fourteen months and a half.

Indo-China.

Both Chinese and Malays in Indo-China had reached a high stage of civilization before the arrival of the French and have preserved language, literature and religion almost exactly as they existed before Khal Dink, emperor of Annam, astonished Europe by his education when he came to visit France last summer.

Commerce flourishes in Indo-China. Cotton and rice are exported in large quantities to China and Japan. Railways exist on an extensive scale. Saigon in Cochinchina has become one of the big ports of the French empire, boasting of docks, wharves, European buildings and first-class hotels. Lord Northcliffe, when he visited the city shortly before his death, was loud in his praise of the French administration.

British Electric Ships.

Three vessels of a very unusual character are shortly to be built in a British ship-building yard. Each will be about 4,000 tons and especially designed for the fruit-carrying trade. They will be fitted with oil engines of a special type designed in this particular yard and recently tested under ocean-going conditions with most satisfactory results. These engines will drive electric generators which will supply current to electric motors placed on short propeller shafts at the stern of the vessel. This arrangement will give greatly increased space for cargo and is expected to result in a considerable saving in fuel consumption, besides giving great flexibility of control.

American Samoa.

American Samoa, composed of the islands of Tutuila, Anun, Oju and Tatu, is 4,160 miles from San Francisco, 2,263 miles from Hawaii, 1,580 miles from Auckland, and 4,200 miles from Manila. The natives can all read and write and are all Christians of different denominations. They are the highest type of the Polynesian race, and are greatly on the increase. Due to laws forbidding foreigners buying their land.

A Fit All Right.

"Did your new dressmaker give you a fit?"
"Did she! They had to call in two doctors when I saw how I looked in it."—Boston Transcript.

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.

Callers at the home of Emory Baust, on Sunday, were their son, Lester Baust, wife and daughter, of Mayberry; Harry Keefer and son, Herman, and daughter, Beulah, and Ralph Coe and wife, of near Westminster.

Luther Shank and wife of Ladiesburg, and Melvin Shank and wife, of LeGore, spent Sunday at the home of William Fogle, of near Self's Mill.

Clarence Billmyer, wife and daughter, Virginia, of Baltimore; and Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, of Uniontown, were guests at the home of C. J. Carbaugh and family, on Sunday.

Samuel Reinaman, spent a few days at the home of Charles Bell, at Westminster; also with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Coe and husband.

Callers at Joshua Reinaman's, on Sunday, were; Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, and Miss Gladys Baker.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, called at the home of their parents, John Frock, Jr. and family, on Friday.

Frank Carbaugh visited his sisters and brothers, of near Taneytown, on Sunday.

Jacob Bankard and wife, Franklin Bankard, and Junior Devilbiss, visited Mr. Bankard's brother, near Sykesville, on Sunday.

John Cartzenadner and wife, Mrs. Samuel King and daughters, called at the home of Laurence Smith, on Thursday. They also visited Maurice Linsinger's, on Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Coe and Mrs. Crabbs of Westminster, called on Joshua Reinaman and wife, on Saturday afternoon.

Frank and Samuel Reinaman visited their sister, Mrs. Howard Hollenberry and family, on Sunday, of Westminster.

Harry Keefer and wife, called on their parents, Elias Keefer, on Sunday. Mrs. Edward Keefer and family, called at the same place, also.

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Jennie, spent one day last week, at Uniontown; also visited her brother, Wm. Englar, of Bark Hill.

Mrs. Samuel King and daughters, Catherine and Helen; Verna and Grover Bankard, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mollie Cartzenadner.

Misses Gladys Yingling and Margaret King, and Mrs. Chas. Foreman and daughter, Nettie Belle, visited Miss Annie Miller, on Sunday.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Weishaar were: William Smith and wife, of Baltimore; Walter Hiltbrich, wife and children, of near Littlestown; Bernard Weishaar, wife and children, of New Windsor; and Herbert Smith, wife and children, of near Taneytown.

Harry Long, wife and family, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Otter, of near Ladiesburg.

Samuel Warner and wife, called on Mrs. Harry Long, over Saturday of last week.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. J. J. Weaver's, have opened up their home, after the winter spent in Washington.

Bud Haines is back in town, after being at his home in Baltimore the past three weeks, on account of the illness of his wife.

Tuesday evening a number of the members of the I. O. M., went to Baltimore, to a special meeting of the lodges.

Miss Nellie Hann visited in Westminster, several days last week.

Dr. Geo. Zinkhan had rather a serious accident, last week. While working on his upper porch, the banister gave way, and he fell to the concrete pavement below, severely bruising himself; but he has been able to attend his business, by having some one run his car.

George Sionaker was unfortunate, while at work, having a piece taken out of his hand, between the thumb and finger, while handling a hammer.

Rodger Devilbiss had an accident while using some tools with a tractor, having his leg badly bruised.

Harry Haines has a position with the Road Commission, working near Ellicott City.

Our guests, the past week, were; Walter Speicher and wife, of Accident, Md., at W. P. Englar's; Joseph Weishaar, of Fairfield, at Charles Simpson's; Miss Grace McAllister, of Washington, at W. G. Segafosse's; Harry and Edwin Yingling, of Hamilton, at Thomas Devilbiss's; Harry Stultz and family, of Middletown, at Francis Bowersox's; Mrs. George Robinson and son, of Philadelphia, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Mrs. Bettie R. Cover, of Winchester, Va., at R. H. Singler's; Sterling H. and C. Elmer Brough of Baltimore, at Mrs. Alice Brough's; Julian Brannock, of W. M. College, at Rev. Earl Cummings.

The funeral of William A. Anders, of New Windsor, was held in the M. P. Church, Wednesday afternoon. He was formerly of this place, having come here as a young man and learned the merchant tailoring trade, which he carried on here for years. He was twice married, his first wife was Annie, daughter of Harrison Weaver, and the second, Annie, daughter of Jesse Davis, who survives him. Burial in the M. P. cemetery.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Quite a number of the faculty attended the district meeting held at Rocky Ridge, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Operetta "Bulbul" was a great success. A record breaking audience attended it.

On Friday night Gray-Lhevinne, the master violinist will present a program in the college auditorium. This is undoubtedly a rare musical treat.

Blue Ridge defeated Western Maryland College in a tennis tournament 7-0. On Saturday the tennis men battled Loyola to a 3-3 tie.

The baseball nine downed Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, in a close game Thursday. The score was 4-3.

The baseball team journeyed to Myerstown, Friday, and overwhelmed the Albright College aggregation in the 13th. inning. The score was 2-2 until this frame when the Blue Ridge warriors clubbed out 10 hits and two sacrifice flies for a total of 13 runs.

Blue Ridge lost a hotly contested game to Lebanon Valley College, Saturday, at Annville, Pa., by the score of 2-0. Metzger pitched a masterful game and allowed his opponents no earned runs.

Blue Ridge will lock horns with the Cumberland Valley State Normal School here, Saturday, at 2:30. This promises to be a good game as the visitors recently gave the Chambersburg (Blue Ridge League) team a 2-0 trimming.

The oratorical contest on "Peace" will be held in the Auditorium Saturday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

LINWOOD.

Sunday visitors at John E. Drach's were: Raymond Drach and wife, of Washington, and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plaine, of Clemsonville, called on friends in the village, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Grimes, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Russell, of Washington, called at J. W. Messler's, Saturday afternoon.

Robert Etzler and family were entertained, on Sunday, by Clinton Metcalfe and wife, of Libertytown.

We are glad to have with us again, our friend, Joseph Englar, who returned home Saturday, from Miami, Florida, where he spent the winter.

Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, was here with his home folks, the first of the week.

Samuel Dayhoff spent Tuesday with Henry Gobright and family, of New Windsor.

B. R. Etzler has purchased a Fordson tractor.

Mrs. John S. Meshler, of Union Bridge, and Miss Adelaide Messler, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. H. Englar, of Baltimore, is visiting her home folks.

Mrs. Margaret Anthony, of Walkersville, is visiting in the home of E. B. McKinstry.

Mrs. Nathan Englar entertained to dinner, on Sunday, relatives from Littlestown, Pa., Westminster, Union Bridge, New Windsor and Washington.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Smithsburg, spent several days with Mrs. Mary Hockensmith.

Miss Alvida De Lashmuth, of Frederick, was the guest of Miss Pauline Baker, over the week-end.

The following were Sunday visitors at the home of Harry W. Baker and wife; James Staub, wife and two daughters, Rea and Ruth, of New Oxford, and Rev. Jones, of Thurmont.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Mary Hockensmith, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Master Harold Cornell, spent Saturday in Frederick.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith, of Westminster Maryland College, spent the week end with her parents, Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. W. H. Otto and son, Thomas, spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. H. Stonifer, of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. Otto spent Sunday at the same place, and accompanied his wife and son home.

Mrs. Samuel L. Haugh, of Littlestown, spent Saturday last at the home of R. W. Galt.

John Leakin and wife made a business trip to Baltimore, Saturday last.

M. W. Bell is improving his home, by grading his yard, which adds greatly to the home.

W. M. Mehning and wife, and Miss Anna Mehning, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Sharetts, of Woodsboro.

R. W. Galt lost his fine valuable Shepherd dog, Snooke, Monday of this week.

P. K. Koons, Sr., and wife, of Detour, spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughters.

Clarence Dern and Vernon Crouse, of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening, with the former's parents, Geo. W. Dern and wife.

Mrs. Alice Boone has returned home, after spending some time in Baltimore.

Roy Strine and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Edward Haugh and family; also Mrs. Murry Wisner, of Baltimore, is visiting at the same place.

J. N. Forrest made a trip to Baltimore, Monday last.

George Winemiller and wife, of near Taneytown, and Mrs. Jennie Winemiller, of Taneytown, visited at the homes of Reginald and Arthur Lowman, Sunday last.

Mrs. John Leakin, of this place, was given a complete surprise, Thursday evening of last week, as it was her birthday. About forty of her friends called to see her. The birthday cake was lit up with forty-one candles, and the table groaned with good things. At a late hour they left for their homes, wishing Mrs. Leakin, many more happy birthdays.

MELROSE.

Quite an enjoyable surprise pound party was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dherit about one mile north of here, on Saturday evening. Instrumental music and social conversation were the features of the evening, after which refreshments were served. There were 73 present to enliven the occasion.

Krideler's Union Sunday School, one of the oldest in the State of Maryland, was re-organized Sunday afternoon.

Manchester is already planning to have a gala time in May—a carnival for the benefit of the handsome Stutz fire engine purchased last year. At present, water is lacking, but it will be only a matter of time when that necessity will be forthcoming.

Noises from the North reminding us of cannonading, the past week, was caused by blasting in the quarries at Bittings. The blasts must have been exceedingly heavy to be heard at a distance of nearly thirty miles.

A question: "Were the people of Bible times, who attained the age of from 120 to 900 years, better prepared to live such ripe, old ages, or were the years shorter in length?"

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and daughter, Genevieve, of Porters; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolden and children, Ruthetta, Dennis and Chester, of Nace's Mill; Norman Roser, Mark Houch and Melvin Shaffer; Horatio Albough and son Arthur, of Manchester.

Messrs Charles Geiman, Mark Horide and Melvin Shaffer visited Pleasant Hill, on Sunday last.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Ella Lantz spent the week-end in Wilmington, Del. with her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Gorsuch.

Wm. A. Anders died at his home, early on Monday morning last, after an illness of several months. He was in his 79th year. He leaves a widow and one son, J. Earl Anders, and two sons by a former marriage, Howard W. and W. Raymond Anders, both of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who arrived here on Monday evening last. Funeral from his late home, Wednesday afternoon. The services were conducted at the M. P. church, Uniontown; interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Shunk, of Westminster, is his sister.

N. H. Baile was installed ruling Elder of the session of the Presbyterian church, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Herbert Rhoads, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Mrs. Billingslea, of Westminster, spent the week-end at N. H. Baile's. Rev. Walter Smith, wife and daughters, of Arlington, spent Sunday last at N. H. Baile's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson celebrated her 80th birthday, on Monday last.

Mrs. Abram Snader, who is in a Baltimore hospital, is reported as doing as well as can be expected.

Geo. Smith, one of the R. D. Carriers, sold both of his horses, this week and will use his auto this summer.

Norman Myers has qualified as substitute carrier for J. Earl Anders.

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

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauerwein and daughters, Kathryn, Margaret and Ruth, and son, James, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. S's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Mrs. Frank Blizard has returned home, after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yingling, of Union Bridge.

Misses Alice and Mabel Hawk, and Emma and Mary Wimer, of Littlestown, and Miss Esther Bair, spent Sunday with Misses Bertha and Beulah Plunkert.

Jas. Sauerwein, a pupil of Mt. Vernon school, Miss Barr, teacher, attended every day during the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crouse, on Wednesday, visited the latter's brother, John Motter, of Pennville, who is critically ill from erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of the former's nephew, at Hanover, on Wednesday.

UNION BRIDGE.

This community was shocked to learn of the death of Father Cavanaugh, on Tuesday night.

Rev. Yoder was a visitor here on Tuesday.

A largely attended community sale was held on Wednesday.

The quarterly meeting of the Business Men's Association was held last Friday evening.

Chicken supper will be served by the ladies of the M. P. Church, on Saturday evening, in the Firemen's Hall.

Shunk's Hill road is being raised to meet the level of Main St.

Mrs. John Weaver was in York this week, attending the funeral of her aunt.

Rev. R. S. Patterson and Geo. W. Yeiser, were callers at the Lutheran parsonage, on Wednesday.

An auto policeman would find much to do these evenings on Main St.

Meeting of Taneytown Woman's Club

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Club of Taneytown, on Saturday, April 28, at 2 o'clock. If you are interested in making a hat be sure and be on time. I will try to be a little early if possible.

This will be a millinery meeting, but anyone not interested in millinery may bring any kind of work they have. Some of you may wish to make a sample of the bound buttonhole, bound pocket, some simple embroidery stitches, and etc. If you do, bring some old material along and you can copy some right on it.

Be sure to see about your frames. We can use old frames if they are stiff and firm and are of a becoming shape. Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Hockensmith, chairman of the committee, will be glad to have you consult them in regard to shape and materials.

RACHEL EVERETT,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Eye Trouble? Try Camphor & Hydrastis

For most eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another case of red, watery eyes reports that Lavoptik has helped wonderfully. One small bottle usually relieves ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney.

—Advertisement

KEYSVILLE.

Daniel Eigenbrode, of Waynesboro, Mrs. W. P. Smith, and Miss Annie Eigenbrode, of Rocky Ridge, visited Guy Warren's, recently.

Thomas Fox and wife, Mrs. John Ohler, Mrs. Upton Austin and daughter, Carmen, spent Thursday with Joseph Fox and family, near Woodsboro.

Charles Young, wife and son, John, visited the former's brother, Edward Young, near Detour, Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Boller, of Graceham, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Cluts.

A. N. Forney and wife, visited Harry Harner's, near Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

James Fox and wife; Mrs. George Cameron and daughter, Pauline, of Baltimore, were callers at Thomas Fox's, Saturday evening.

Calvin Hahn and wife, entertained the following at supper, Sunday evening: Frank Hahn wife and daughter, of Baltimore; Emory Hahn and wife; Mrs. Alice Hahn and Mrs. Birnie Babylon, of Taneytown.

Miss Kathryn Stull, spent the week-end with friends at Bridgeport.

Guy Warren, wife and family, visited at Thurmont, Sunday.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, were recent visitors at Ernest Shriver's, near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Mary Grace, of near Emmitsburg called on Mrs. George Cluts, Sunday.

M. O. Hesson, wife and children, William Spurrier and wife, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Kiser and daughter, Nellie; Charles Deberry, wife and family, spent Sunday with George Frock.

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

MT. UNION.

J. E. Myers and family, and Harry Lambert and family, motored to Westminster, one day this week.

Callers at Mrs. Chas. Myers', on Sunday, were: Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. H. A. Lambert and daughters, Thelma and Catherine.

Joe Belt and wife, of Clear Ridge; Joe Baker, wife and daughter, Helen, and son, Wilmer, all of Union Bridge, were callers at P. G. Baker's, Sunday. Harry Eckard and wife, Roy Crabbs and son, Earl, and daughter, and Dorothy Utermahlen, of Bark Hill; Mrs. Humbert and grandson; John Smith and grand-daughter, Reta Miller, of Middleburg, spent Sunday with Harry Lambert's.

MARRIED

DOWNY—EYLER.

Mr. Harry Downey, of Baltimore, and Miss Ruth Eyer, of Taneytown, were married Wednesday evening, April 11, by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY R. FAIR.

Mrs. Mary Fair, widow of the late Mr. Daniel H. Fair, died suddenly at her home on Frederick St., Taneytown, on Thursday evening, April 26, aged 83 years, 5 months, 26 days. Mrs. Fair had been ill for some time, but her death was unexpected so suddenly. She was a daughter of the late Mr. John Reindollar. She is survived by three sons: Harry T. and M. Ross Fair, of Taneytown, and Robert Fair, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at her late home, on Sunday afternoon, at 12:45, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery. There will be no services at the church.

MARTIN-SENOUR



SCHOOL HOUSE BARN PAINTS
Gray Red

Don't Make a Mistake
There are lots of Barn Paints but only one of **SCHOOL HOUSE QUALITY**

THE little School House trademark means a real pure Linseed Oil Paint. Only English Red Oxide is used in the Red shade—that's why it stays RED. Sure! it works easy and goes a long way, but try it yourself

ALWAYS USE
MONARCH
100% PURE
HOUSE PAINT

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

HIGH STREET Marble and Granite Yards

Large Stock of New Designs in
Monuments and Headstones
to select from
All orders promptly delivered by Motor service
D. M. MYERS, Propr.
Hanover, Pa.

CHRISTIAN RELICS IN JAPAN

Documents of Great Historic Importance Have Found Place in the Museum of Tokio.

It is reported that Marquis Kokujun Tokugawa has discovered among his heirlooms a large stock of old books and other articles relating to Christianity in Japan during its forbidden period in the Tokugawa era. These will be donated to the Museum of Tokio and that of Mitto, the native city of the marquis. The books will be placed at the disposal of students of Christian history in Japan.

Since the time of the Third Shogun there had been in the Tokugawa treasures a series of large boxes known as "ever-closed cabinets." The present marquis, upon deciding to open them, was surprised to find a number of books and personal effects that included copies of the Bible written in Japanese kana and representing the original sounds of foreign language, while the dresses were those worn by Japanese Christians at the time of the Amakusa Christian rebellion.

Up to now relics of the Christian era in Japan consisted of paving stones engraved with a cross upon which Christians were forced to walk, rosaries and statues of the Madonna and Child under the form of Kwanon, Goddess of Mercy, holding a child to avoid detection. These are found chiefly in southern Japan, where Christian villages also were discovered in remote mountains, dating from the time of the persecution.

Presents from the pope to the lord of Sendai, who received them upon the occasion of the first Japanese embassy to Rome, are preserved in northern Japan.

Comparisons Are O'fous. But—

The Woman was watching the human tide eddy and flow before her. "Do you know," she said, "although the flappers have the utmost contempt for their young brothers who are just entering the exalted estate of young manhood, they are not unlike them these days. The boys, poor dears, dash madly around all week in their hated knickerbockers, and then on Sunday they strut forth in long-trousered splendor and a large fund of easily offended dignity. Their 'elder' sisters have been able to make their families believe almost anything, but, unfortunately, the mothers fail to agree with the theory that a dress or skirt should be sent to a heathen Chinese just because 'it isn't stylish any more.' So the abused darlings swaggar in short skirts during the week and then glide demurely and swishingly through their week-end dates. Rather amusing, isn't it?"

Chicago Journal

Borrowed His Way to Riches.

Henry Phipps was associated with Andrew Carnegie for 50 years in the steel business. His wealth increased from nothing to \$50,000,000. His climb was illustrated by a friend who told of the career of a man who owned a large chicken farm.

"How did you happen to start in the chicken business?" somebody asked him.

"When I was young I was out of work for a spell," he answered. "So I borrowed a hen and a dozen fresh eggs from a neighbor. I set the hen on the eggs and all of them hatched. Then I waited until the hen had laid a dozen eggs. I took the hen and the dozen eggs I borrowed back to the owner. He had what I borrowed from him and I had a dozen chickens. The dozen chickens started my farm."

Phipps borrowed 25 cents to advertise for a job. Later he borrowed \$800 to enter the partnership which made him rich.

Greatest Sculptures Ever Executed.

The most important of the famous "Elgin Marbles" are the sculptures of the Parthenon, or temple of Athene Parthenos (the Virgin), the patron goddess of Athens, which stood on the Acropolis. In 1801-3, Thomas Bruce, seventh earl of Elgin, British ambassador to the Porte, collected numerous sculptures at Athens, which he saw being daily destroyed, and in 1816 sold them to the British government. They are now in the "Elgin room" in the British museum. The collection includes sculptures, not only from the Parthenon, but from the Erechtheion and elsewhere, and casts from marbles which were left in situ. These casts, compared with later casts, show that damage to the originals went on after Lord Elgin's time. The sculptures of the Parthenon are both traditionally and generally held to be the greatest sculptures ever executed.

One-Man Shop Always Open.

A Greenwich Village shoemaker has devised a method for receiving shoes for repair when his shop is closed. His innovation consists of a large hole in the door on the principle of a letter slot.

"Since I adopted the scheme," he said, "my repair shop has doubled. No matter what hours you keep your shop open there is some one who can come only at another time."

"Now these people drop their shoes through my door slot with written instructions for the repairs. They also tell me when they will call for the shoes, and I can get them ready accordingly."—New York Sun.

Mary Carr



Charming Mary Carr, who easily won the hearts of millions of "movie" patrons, in a very prominent production that gained great fame, is the mother of a family of six, the eldest of whom is about twenty-six. She does not look her forty-odd years. She has soft brown hair and the complexion of a girl of twenty.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

BEATRICE

SCORES of lovely women have answered to the name of Beatrice. It comes from the old verb *beo*, meaning to make happy or bless, but because the Beatrices of history have invariably been extraordinarily beautiful does not signify that they have been happy, nor that their loveliness has given pleasure to beholders, for some of them have been the wickedest women of their time and brought suffering and destruction wherever they went. So it seems rather curious that the name should have such an auspicious and indeed ecclesiastical beginning.

The church first used the word *beo* to apply to her departed members who were gathered together somewhere on the Isle of the Blessed, and in time it was bestowed on living members. There was even a St. Beatus of Beat, who was an anchorite near Vendome in the Fifth century. The original Beatrice, called then Beatrix, is said to have been borne by a Christian maiden who in Diocletian's persecution drew the murdered bodies of her brothers from the Tiber and buried them. She afterward shared their fate and her relics were enshrined in a church in Rome.

But lovely and estimable as this maiden was, it is not she who is remembered so vividly as the exquisite Beatrice Portinari, love of Dante's youth, whom he immortalized in verse and who represents, with him, one of the famous loves of history. Dante has set a standard for feminine beauty in all subsequent Beatrices when he says:

One charm remark, peculiarly hers—
An elegance unmatched with modesty combined;
"And would you see it in a living proof,"
Says Thought to me, "attend well to thy mind,
When, with a lady elegant and fair,
Harmoniously conjoined, she moves along;
Then as the brilliant stars seem chased away,
By greater brightness of the advancing sun,
So vanish other charms when hers are viewed."

Unfortunately for the world, she "habits of virtue and of loyalty" of which Dante also sings are not to be found in some of the Beatrices of early centuries. Beatrice de Cenci, for instance, had a heart as black as her face was lovely.

The French have adopted Beatrix and added to it Benoitte, deriving the latter from *benus*, an adjective taken from the same *beo* and meaning good. From the same source comes the Italian Benditta, Betta, and Bettina, which is usually and erroneously considered a diminutive of Elizabeth. Spain has contributed Benta and Germany gives us Benedekta and Benediktine. It remained for America to evolve the good old chorus favorite, "Trixie."

It is impossible to overestimate the effect of color in determining the supposed influence of gems upon the fortunes and health of their wearers. For that reason, every Beatrice should include a bit of basalt among her jewels to insure the immunity from evil which the talisman promises. While she wears it, Saturday should be her lucky day and 4 her potent number.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A Treat for It.

Little Muriel was invited out to dinner not long ago, and, being a polite child, she said to her hostess as she rose from the table after a generous repast: "I've enjoyed my appetite very much."

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. Morter.

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. 6-29-tf

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, 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-tf

FESTIVAL.—The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold a Festival in the Firemans' Building, on Wednesday, May 30.

WILL THE YOUNG LADY who took small package from stamp window in Postoffice on Monday afternoon, April 23, to avoid trouble, kindly return to Postoffice, as party is known.—Emma Weaver. 4-27-4t

NOTICE.—When you have a Sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry, Call 63 Taneytown, Md., Dr. N. I. Wantz, Veterinary Surgeon. 4-27-4t

FOUND.—Auto Lense and Ring, on Harney road, near Chas. Harner's residence. Owner call on Dr. N. I. Wantz, Taneytown, Phone 63. 4-27-4t

FOR SALE.—Ford Touring Car at an attractive price.—D. W. Garner. 4-27-4t

ABOUT 25 CORDS of Oak and Hickory Wood for sale. Apply to either Franklin J. or Elmer R. Reinaman, of Trevanion. 4-27-4t

LOT OF OLD LUMBER, for sale by D. J. Hesson, Taneytown.

AUTOMOBILE SHED for Rent. Apply to Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, Middle St.

FOR SALE.—250-Egg Buckeye Incubator, and 23 good Pigs.—Oliver C. Erb, Taneytown.

WAITRESSES WANTED for Summer Hotel. Apply to Box 231 Mt. Lake Park, Md. 4-27-4t

LOST.—Auto Jack Handle between Taneytown and Middleburg. Finder leave at Record Office, or notify S. White Plank.

FINE BLUE ROAN MARE Colt, 1 year old, for sale by Geo. A. Shoemaker, near Otter Dale, Phone 43F2.

SOW AND 9 PIGS, and 6 Shoats, for sale by Chas. A. Baker, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Thorough-bred Poland China Boar Hog, weight 100 lbs.—S. C. Reaver.

FOR SALE.—Two Grade Holstein Stock Bulls, large enough for service; choice of them.—Martin D. Hess.

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Beet, and Sweet Peppers.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-13-tf

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

PIANOS FOR SALE.—\$98.00 up. Most of them can't be told from new. Steiff, Ivers and Pond; Knabe; Behr Bros.; Vough; Baldwin; Angelus; Chase; Schubert Baby Grand; Mehlin Electric Reproducing Piano; Electric Coin Player, \$198.—One Player, and 175 Rolls, \$198. We can furnish any Piano you want. We will give 50 new Rolls with next 25 New Players sold.—Buy now, Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 3-13-5t

FOR SALE.—Sapling Clover Seed \$11.50 bushel; Eureka and Pamunky Ensilage Corn, \$1.25 bushel.—Upton Mehrling, Rocky Ridge. 4-13-8t

HATCHING EGGS.—Black Jersey Giants, Speckled Sussex, Single Comb Brown Leghorn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-9-8t

STORM INSURANCE? Why not see P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home of N. Y., about it? More storm than fire losses have been paid by his agency, in the past ten years, but the cost of Storm insurance is much less than for fire. Be a good business man, and get a Storm policy—now? 4-13-4t

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—New reduced prices. From 9 standard bred varieties and prize winning S. C. R. I. Reds, Mottled Anconas, White Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Black Orpingtons, White Wyndottes, Indian Runner Ducks. Write, or call before buying to—George Mentzer, Detour, Md. 4-13-4t

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

8-FT. McCORMICK BINDER cut only 50 acres. Price reasonable to quick buyer. Black Minorca Eggs. (S. C.), 50c for 15 eggs.—Harry E. Bowers, near Galt's. 4-20-3t

Long Unsung, It Has at Last Come into Its Own as a Personal Beautifier.

The lowly pickle has come into its own. It has at last been recognized as a beautifier. Little difference does it make that the person who recognized it happens to be president of the Pickle Packers' association; the important thing is that it is discovered. More than that, it is claimed by the same gentleman that it was constant nibbling of this cucumberish delicacy that gave Catherine of Aragon the beauty that won the heart of Henry VIII.

As was to be expected, traducers have already risen to ask why the pickles failed to keep her beautiful enough to retain Henry's love. This is, perhaps, a natural question. When Henry put Catherine away he did it in a most gentle manner, just as do our modern persons who take a trip to Reno or Paris when the love fire grows cold. Her non-pickle-eating successor, Anne Boleyn, was treated with no such consideration when her brief day ended. It consequently appears that the very objection raised to an argument for the pickle as a beautifier indicates that it may be not only that but a life-saver as well.—Springfield Union.

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-tf

Semi-Solid Buttermilk



It Reduces Mortality. Keeps Your Stock Healthy. Lessens Loss from Disease. Grows Your Stock Rapidly. Keeps Breeding Stock Thrifty. Markets Your Stock Earlier. And Pays It's Own Way.

"NATURE'S PERFECT FOOD" FOR POULTRY, HOGS AND CALVES

ALL SIZE PACKAGES.
Wooden Barrels \$4.75 cwt
Half Barrels 5.25 cwt
Kegs 5.75 cwt
50-lb Metal Pails 3.50 each

"FUL-O-PEP" POULTRY FEEDS

Linwood Elevator Co., LINWOOD, MD. C. & P. Phone, Union Bridge 38-M. 4-13-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on Emmitsburg St., at the former James Hill property, on SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923, immediately after the Hawk property sale, the following described

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 3 beds, two good as new; 2 springs, 7 dining chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, 3 rockers, 3 chairs, 2 bureaus, one good as new; wardrobe, 3 tables, one good as new; 2 stands, 2 chests, 2 stoves, 2 carpets, range, sofa, Singer sewing machine, 2 tubs, wash bench, flat irons, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH. MAGGIE HILL. C. L. KUHN, Auct. 4-13-3t

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. Claiborn 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 SHORE, WILLIAM STANSBURY, NEWTON SIX. Viewers. 3-16-6t

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

WANTED.—Rabbits, 18c lbs.; Old Pigeons, 40c pair; Guinea Pigs, 50c pair. Furs bought until March 24.—Brendle's Produce. 3-16-12t

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS Day-old Chicks for sale, after May 1. \$12.00 per 100.—Samuel D. Bare, Route 11, Westminster. 4-20-3t

Firestone

Will Not Increase Prices on Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Until May 1st

Never has Firestone been so well situated to give operators the greatest measure of Cushion, Traction and Mileage at the lowest cost.

Today, economical manufacturing and distribution are showing the fullest results. Our favorable purchases of rubber, in advance of the 150% increase brought about by the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act, aid further in maintaining the old price levels.

Whatever the Truck Service—the Firestone Dealer Has the Right Tire

Firestone developments of the past two years have made pace for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator.

Truck owners, using pneumatic tires, will find the answer to every demand of rapid, economical transportation in the Firestone Truck Type Cords with the tread that increases carrying capacity and improves traction, and the powerful gum-dipped carcass construction.

Let the Firestone Service Dealers Keep Your Trucks Moving

There are 800 Firestone Service Dealers, located in the principal trucking centers, fitted by natural ability and a thorough knowledge of trucking, to help you choose the right tire for your roads, loads and service.

Price Protection as Long as Stocks Last

Additional tires will be supplied to Service Dealers only so far as our present output will permit. Consult the nearest Firestone Service Dealer at once regarding your truck tire needs. He is in an advantageous position to give you an unusual tire—a specialized service—and prices which may not be duplicated in months.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

The Firestone Dealer will supply you with Passenger Car and Truck Type Cords. If you need solid or cushion tires he will refer you to the nearest Service Station, which is equipped with hydraulic press for quick change-overs. Make one of these Stations an active part of your trucking operations. You'll reap results in surer and more economical haulage.

C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md.

Cushion - Traction - Mileage



FOR SALE BY C. E. DERN, GEO. R. SAUBLE, Taneytown, Md.

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.

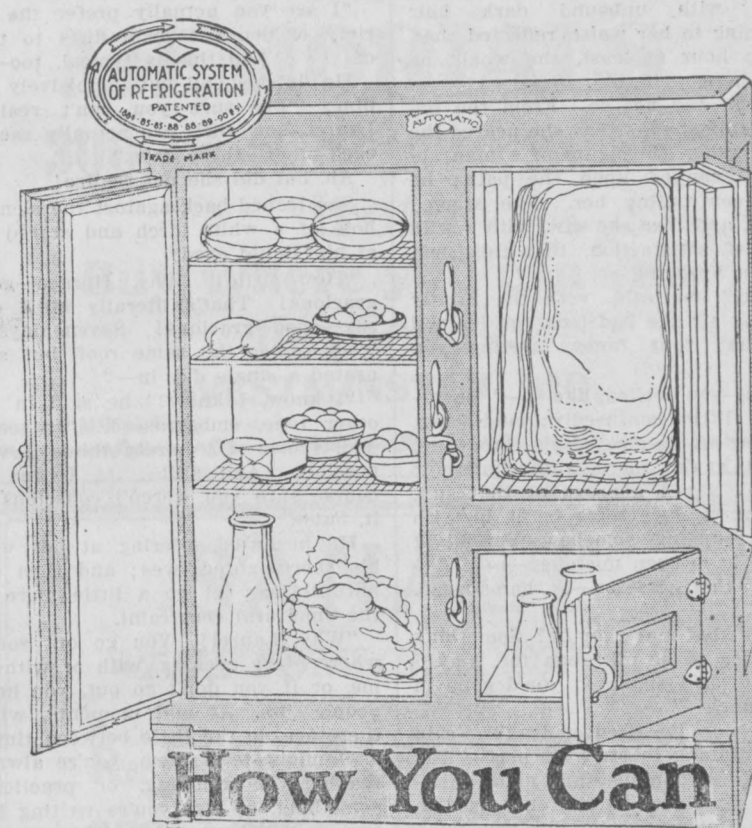
OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

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 center of head.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANETOWN, MD.

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



~ Pay the Butcher less
~ Pay the Grocer less
~ Pay the Iceman less

Our Refrigerators have arrived. Call today while our stock is complete. We have all sizes, from the cheapest to the best. Four big lines

The White Frost, the Automatic, the Ranney and the Hudson. Don't delay placing your order promptly. Reasonable prices cover our entire line.

C. O. FUSS & SON, TANETOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, 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 by law be 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 by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

Read the Advertisements

Pursuit

BY

Henry Sydnor Harrison

Author of "Queed," "V. V.'s Eyes," "Angela's Business," "Saint Teresa," etc.

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A FEW WORDS ABOUT HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON

It is like shaking hands with an old friend to see the name of Henry Sydnor Harrison. Some years ago his first book, "Queed," gave him instant place as one of our foremost American novelists. Then at intervals—for Mr. Harrison is an author who works long and with infinite care—came "V. V.'s Eyes" and "Angela's Business," both startling successes. "Saint Teresa" established him as a front-rank American author.

He started writing when he first left college, and mainly at night, because, he said, he had to make a living. He joined the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He laughed when I asked him what he did there. "I was paragrapher, at first," he said, "then editorial writer, and often poet!" At the end of five years, having saved some money, he resigned to see if he could make his way at writing alone.

To get a short story from Mr. Harrison is an event, his time is so fully occupied with work scheduled ahead. But like the others in the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, he made the opportunity to contribute.

"Pursuit" may be a bit cynical, but it gives much food for thought and reflection.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

It was the evening of May Hesketh's picnic supper, small but memorable; and now the clocks, had there been any on the island, would have pointed close to midnight. What was so rare as this night in June? Sailing wisps of cloud shredded the face of the high moon; the blackness of the woods, the glades and dells, the vine-covered rocks and the empty quarry, were stippled and patched with silver; the lake was a sheet of silver stretching far away to lose itself in a lovely dusk. Through the verdure a soft breeze whispered; from the water floated voices of the merry-makers, receding; and the woman stealing on light feet up the path, a slim and not inconspicuous figure in her white bathing dress, with unbound dark hair streaming to her waist, reflected that, for an hour at least, she would be alone here.

But it was not so. From the impenetrable shadows, as she neared the ruined cabin, the figure of a man abruptly emerged upon the path; he stood confronting her. She started a little, and then she saw, with a wild shout of satisfaction, that this man was her husband.

"You!" she said, with the faintly mocking air she had long ago learned for him; "but fancy meeting you here!"

"You—you looked like a—!" he began a little confusedly; and then, breaking off, he cleared his throat and started again, more authoritatively: "I don't say I approve of that suit, but—but it does seem to fit in with the surroundings somehow. You might almost have been mistaken—at a distance, that is—for a hamadryad. But—"

"And what may they be? Something very nice to be mistaken for, may I hope? But I supposed you'd gone in the launch—"

"No—no. I'm tired of drunks," said he, continuing to stare at her. "And besides, swimming at night—ah—affects my sinus—as you once used to know. But you—why did you come back? You—you forgot something?"

She was smiling faintly; her dark eyes derided him.

"I almost forgot myself, if you count that! But not, in your sense. I'm not forgetful, only punitive. My sinus is sound, but my temper uncertain. So I didn't go. A sweet night, isn't it? Well—"

"But—what is it? Why, what happened?"

"Oh, that. Yes, to be sure. I was unexpectedly kissed, you see. In the dark behind the boathouse, just as we were ready to start—oh, most ferociously, I assure you. Really that made me angry, though of course not so angry as I seemed. So I'm letting him paddle himself over alone—"

Her husband's dim, heavy face seemed to darken. "Him? Who was it?"

"My dear Horace, you'll agree that kissing and telling isn't quite the act of a lady? No, no! But I'm interrupting your reverie—"

"No!—tell me! I—I want to know." "Your air of interest is awfully civil, Horace. But I can't really believe that you've begun at this late day to take an interest in my private life!"

Her merriment exasperated him, clearly.

"Howard Witheredge, I suppose—d—n his impudence! What you can see in that—"

"Oh, name me no names, please! And the incident's really not worth mentioning—I'm merely disciplining a bean, that's all. So we two have the pretty wilds all to ourselves, only think! Charmingly conjugal! But he

dress—goodby!"

"No, no! Don't go. I—"

Having controlled himself with an obvious effort, the man resumed with awkward carelessness:

"Ah—it seems too bad for you to miss your moonlight dip, when you enjoy it so—merely on account of the behavior of an alcoholic cad. I was about to say—I'll paddle you over to the Pulpit myself."

She eyed him quizzically and all at once was aware of the beating of her heart!

The two stood close together, in the darkness and beauty of the woods. The man's ponderous dignity was manifestly a little strained. Why? For a long time past, indeed, it had been evident that she had undermined his case in their relationship. For weeks she had been conscious, in her withdrawals and through the silences that she had made so common between them, that he regarded her with a new attentiveness. But he had stopped there; his pride—or some cowardice perhaps?—had restrained him from word or act. Was it the romantic solitude now, and the sudden sight of her in her wood-nymph's guise? Was it the thought of those kisses she had just taken from another? What? Into her husband's eyes had come a look she had not seen these three years; and she wondered suddenly if, here and now, beyond all calculation, her great moment had come at last.

But do you think that she would yield anything to him? Not she.

Ironically grave, she answered: "You are always kind, Horace. But of course I'd not dream of imposing on you that way."

"No imposition at all. I'd enjoy it. We find ourselves deserted—each by our own choice—what more logical than to join forces, eh?"

"Logical!"

"And—pleasant," said he with his labored lightness. "Why not? Or—if you don't care to join the party now—after what happened—why, we might just paddle about for a while. The night—the night's fine," said Horace.

"Canoeing in the moonlight with one's husband! My dear man, do you want to make me the laughing stock of the county?"

Her laughter, thrilling unexpectedly, took him quite aback; stung him, too, as she saw with pleasure.

"A very little of that sort of thing," said she, "and gossip would soon begin connecting our names!"

"I don't think you run many risks of that," he retorted, with marked stiffness. "And I wish you'd cease this—this extravagant way of talking—it's provoking. Now come along. I—we'll enjoy it."

"On the contrary, I should die of shame."

"You're being absurd. Come!"

"A thousand thanks, but no."

There was a silence. The breeze fluttered her long hair.

"I see you actually prefer the society of drunken male flirts to that of . . . And this is typical, too—"

He finished, all but impulsively for him: "I'm sure you can't realize, Laurel, how little we actually see of each other—these days."

Ah, but did she not realize!

She leaned back against the slender bole of a white birch and stared up at him liquid eyed.

"How little! Why, Horace—good gracious! That's literally all I can say—good gracious! Seven days a week under the same roof, but separated a single day in—"

"I know, I know!" he said in another tone, embarrassed. "It seems odd, I own—I'd hardly think it was possible. And still . . . I was of course sure you weren't conscious of it, but—"

He hesitated, peering at her with his short-sighted eyes; and then the natural man let go a little more of the unnatural constraint.

"Why, Laurel! You go out somewhere every evening, with or without me, or if you don't go out, you have people in. At odd moments, when there are, in the little between times, as I might term them, you're always reading, or studying, or practicing something, or else you're writing letters or you have a headache. Saturdays and Sundays and usually week days, too, you have people staying in the house, all over the place. Noise and dancing and parties and rushing about—never a quiet moment of—of just the domestic sort—"

"You certainly make it sound different from the home life of our dear Queen! I'd no idea it was so bad as that—"

"I understand it, if anything. But—well, we won't go into it now. My point is, here, by chance, we have a quiet hour for once—charming nature and no noise—no drunks. Well, don't let's spend it standing on these rocks, when the lake's right there. Come!"

She shook her head in silence, faintly smiling. Gently, she released the hand that he had abruptly clutched. She thought that his massive face paled a little then.

From far away over the water came the faint muffled echoes of song; the sound but accentuated the pervasive stillness. On the solitary trail the husband and wife steadily eyed each other, and she was thrilled with the knowledge of her immeasurable victory. In that second, her mind's eye flashed backward; she thought of Anders Carthew, and the time and scene which had been the turning point of her life.

When she had married this man, glowering at her now in the primal woods, he loved her madly, and she, as she had soon understood, was actually all but indifferent to him. Within six months her interest in him had become acute and constant; while he, incredibly, was detected in recur-

ring lapses of ardor. After two years she adored him without restraint, and for days and weeks together he was frankly bored with her. Why? Was it the everlasting law of things that a relation can support only so much love, as a bucket holds so much water? Certainly her efforts to charm this grave senior by doubling her wifely thoughtfulness and sweet subjections, had but increased his ennui. There had come the inevitable day when she, with floods of tears, had packed her trunks and gone off on the usual indefinite visit to her mother.

So far their story had followed a familiar course. Would that have been the end of it, right there, but for Anders Carthew? Nothing seemed to her more certain. Beyond doubt Anders, who was twice her age, and had taken an interest in her, paternal or otherwise, from her sixteenth year, had penetrated her with a new and startling concept. For Anders wouldn't accept, he would hardly listen to, her own ready formula, long since smoothed by women of all ages. "Oh, no," he had said, in his merciless kind way. "It isn't that you love him too well! That's letting yourself down too easily. It's simply that you love him with too little pride—and no good sense at all." And a little later, when she had conquered her first furious indignation and sat down again, he spoke words which she took at last for truth, and which filled her in the end with an overmastering purpose. For Anders had said that a man's necessity is not to be loved, but to love; and that, to love, his fixed need is to pursue—and conquer.

So, she, because she had a will, and it seemed that her whole life was at stake, had actually achieved this impossible. She had warped her nature, she had broken her heart to pieces; she had recovered the reserves of maidenhood, made herself again mysterious to this once familiar; she had fanned the last flickering ember to a flame. Now here he stood suing her in the romantic night—her Horace, bored no longer, and still, and still . . . Was it not ironical that, here in the instant of her tremendous triumph, her mood should be so skeptical and cool? . . . How large was Horace's nose, she unsentimentally considered, how halting his tongue, how really small his vanity and caution. Had something then permanently passed away? In the long process of repression, of moral separation, so painful at first, had she wrought in herself an irreparable change?

She wondered, smiling shadowily, in that second of thick silence. Now the man, having drawn back a step, spoke abruptly:

"Look here, what's come over you?"

"Come over me?"

"You've changed so much—just in this last year—that you're like another person—a stranger."

To be sure, her heart swelled a little at that.

"But you hardly offer that as a complaint, Horace? Hastily recalling our past, I feel sure you must find any change in me an improvement."

"That's just the tone I don't like from you, Laurel. This constantly evasive manner. Flippant, I am bound to call it, and—and provoking. I think the time's come to remind you that a husband has some rights—and I'm not getting mine."

"But—why, all this is news to me, my dear. Your rights. I'd thought you were frightfully fatigued with them, whatever they are, years ago, and gladly—"

"Never!—no! Ridiculous. I—"

"Ah, that poor memory of yours, failing you again, I see!" said she, shaking her finger in a manner insufferably satirical; and resumed demurely: "But of course I'm glad that you've forgotten that day—when, I sobbing like a deserted village lass, most cruelly taxed you with having ceased to love me, and you, poor dear, could only reply, 'There, there!'—most soothingly, I own, yet it mortified me at the time, I remember. You've forgotten explaining to me that life wasn't meant to be an unending song of romance, that it was normal and necessary that the disturbing heyday of love should descend to afternoon, to twilight—"

"So that's it!" he interrupted suddenly. "You've never gotten over that one little scene—a mere incident?"

"Oh, I remember—I've been thinking back a good deal, here lately," he went on, rather thickly. "You went off on a visit to your mother's then, and when you came back, the change had come—that was the time. You'd assumed this singular and unwifely attitude. This unfair—"

"What adjectives, my dear Horace. Was it unwifely or unfair to learn the lesson my own husband set me?"

"That's more flippancy—you know it is. Look here—I wish to know. Did you then—or have you at any time since—come to take an interest in—in somebody else?"

She looked up through the black leaves toward the moon, an odd tumult in her breast, and laughed a little.

"Your questions astound me, of course. And I'd supposed that even a wife was entitled to some privacy. Remember, Horace, I've never questioned you, though all the world has known when you've looked over the fence. But the breeze is freshening, and I've detained you long enough. Now I'll dress, waiting in the cabin—"

"Not so fast, not so fast!" said her husband, blocking her way. "We've started a conversation—we'll finish it now—"

"Oh, pardon me, I thought you had finished."

"No, I've not finished. Laurel, I wish to know plainly. Are you trying to say, by—all this—that you no longer love me?"

"Oh, really?—I'm afraid I've never loved here; a tall man could stand

thought to ask myself such a question."

"Ask yourself now. I insist—it is my right."

Her merriment died.

"I am. And, Horace," she said, regarding him dully—"honestly—I don't know the answer."

Yet in that moment, exactly, she seemed to herself to have the answer. Yes, something had gone out of her, now and forever. Funny, but you couldn't crack and make over your nature for nothing.

"Oh, you don't know?" he said darkly. "Well, the time's come for you to find out—"

"Why? What's your interest in the ancient point? Haven't I the best authority for saying that love wasn't meant—"

"That's enough of that; I won't have this attitude any longer. Plenty of time—and kisses, too, it seems—for every whippersnapping nincompoop—nothing at all for the man you married—"

"But, my dear Horace, I can't turn myself on and off like a hot-water faucet! And the nincompoops never taught me that the heyday of romance—"

"Stop provoking me this way—I!"

"Willingly. Good-by! But, indeed, you mustn't think of me as a stranger, Horace. I assure you I'll always think of you as among my very best friends."

His dim face became flooded with color.

"You're my wife, do you understand that? My wife!"

"Wife is a relative term," she said, a little faintly, again seeking to pass him. "But I'll leave you now."

"I'm d—d if you will," said the man, in a terrible voice.

And, his dignity broken altogether, he seized her furiously in his arms.

The violence of that embrace astonished her. Still more surprising, perhaps, was the wave of resistance, of instinctive repulsion even, that swept through her.

She succeeded in extricating herself and backing away rapidly, shaken and angry, vigorously rubbed with the palm of her hand the cheek her husband's lips had just grazed. Still, her fixed smile mocked him.

"Don't you think, all things considered, that's quite a liberty?"

He lunged for her, saying gutturally: "I'll show you a liberty! You forget yourself—you need to be taught—"

"No!—positively, you don't know me well enough for this! Please!—You brute!"

She managed again, though with difficulty, to free herself from those violent clutching arms. Her light airs were gone. She had thought just now that if Horace touched her she might actually hate him; it had not occurred to her that she would fear him, yet so it was. Now, as he came after her again, muscularly potent and altogether wilful, panic, suddenly and unaccountably, took possession of her.

Without having planned anything of the sort, she wheeled abruptly in her tracks and fled away from him.

If that was a confession of weakness, unluckily it did not settle her difficulty on the spot. With dismay she heard the large feet of Horace pounding after her down the path.

She ran as for life.

It was a sight for the gods, no doubt. In the still midnight, beneath the serene moon, in this lonely place, wildly and primitively beautiful, through the groves and among the crags sped the slim white-clad wife, dark hair flowing after; and hard behind, grunting and snorting, menacing, too, chased the heavy-built man, her husband. Different from the home life of the queen, indeed!

On the open path his clumsiness was equalized. She looked back, fearfully, over her shoulder; he was gaining on her, no doubt of that. Instantly she left the path, scrambling over the rough boulders which flanked it here, plunging into the copses, if such they were, bounding away through the virgin woods, sure-footed as a fawn. With a wild bursting of foliage and cracking of boughs, Horace leaped after her. On the difficult terrain her superior nimbleness gave her advantage; the distance between them steadily widened. Once she heard his hoarse voice panting, "Stop! I tell you, stop!"

Now the strange thrill of the chase, the throbbing excitement of the quarry, set her blood afire. She thought, "Pursue, and love!" and, laughing frantically to herself, flew the faster. And then, as she sped across a sweet, open space, a glade no doubt, powdered with bright moonlight, she glanced back again, unwisely; alas, her foot caught in a trailing vine and she pitched to the sward. The misfortune, which wasn't rectified in a second, cost her her lead. Releasing herself, rising dizzily, she found the pursuer almost upon her—almost, but not quite. She just eluded his fingers, breathlessly dodging; she doubled and turned; and so, in a moment, suddenly, she found her feet set on the winding path again, and lo, just ahead, was the old landing, and beyond, open water.

She had forgotten the water; she welcomed the sight of it now. She was quite spent, and those resolute feet were close behind. Flying over the loose board, the harried wife dove cleanly into the haven of the lake.

That Horace would follow her in this maneuver had not occurred to her. He was an indifferent swimmer, and his sinus, as we know, was sensitive. Never having seen him angry before, however, she had no doubt underestimated the force of his rages. In fact, the conquering male did not hesitate an instant. His ponderous body flying out feet first, broke water hardly a second behind her own.

Unhappily for her, the lake was shallow here; a tall man could stand

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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SPRING SHOES.

We are showing a fine assortment of styles in Oxfords and Pumps. Patent Leather Oxfords, also one and two strap Pumps, with all heights of heels.

The Tan Oxfords are a little lighter in shades this year. The prices run from \$2.50 to \$7.50. These prices are within the reach of all.

We carry Hose to Match these Shoes

J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

AMANDA ELIZABETH GETTIER, 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 15th day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 13th day of April, 1923.

MARY A. E. REINAMAN, Executrix.

4-13-23

on the bottom, and Horace was tall. In fine, while she was still submerged, her foot was roughly seized; coming up, spluttering, she found herself effectually imprisoned.

Thus the man, like Neptune with a mermaid, had his way. The stars looked down upon the odd conjugal caress. Upon the woman's lips, gasping and watery, the lips of Horace, just as gasping, came waterily down. Though her heart hammered with a wild excitement, there was now no strength in her. After an instant, her feeble struggles ceased; another instant and, marvelously, resistance seemed no longer of any importance. Under this masterful embrace the wife's will, her whole being, indeed, seemed all at once, mysteriously, to dissolve within her.

"You witch! I will adore you forever," panted Horace wetly.

And then her bare dripping arms, lifting, went round his neck.

Under the impulse of his great love, the days and the weeks that followed became for the wedded pair like a new and richer honeymoon. Her elusiveness faded; her reticence and reserves, all the provocative withdrawals, learned after how much tribulation, came to seem not only superfluous, but altogether unworthy. Since Horace gave so lavishly, how inconceivably mean-spirited to dole back to him with a thrifty and calculating hand!

Willingly, young Laurel let herself go.

The new banns brought their unexpected blessing. Now God was ready, in the old phrase, to smile upon this union. There came another June and then another, and Laurel's first child was six months old.

Otherwise perhaps it would hardly have been bearable.

She sat in her room near the screened open window, nursing her boy, whom she had no thought of weaning as yet. The sultry afternoon was quiet. From the piazza below floated up the voice of her husband idly exchanging domestic news with his adoring mother, arrived the day before for her yearly visit; but she did not need that sound to make her remember his nearness. On the stand beside her lay a note from Howard Witheredge, who had lately "come into her life" again; she had just been thinking that nothing could be more symbolical than that.

Her name came vaguely wafting up to her.

"Laurel's stoutened," said her mother-in-law, rocking comfortably, though with a touch of asthma. "It's not unbecoming to her. I think she has settled—somehow, Horace? She has gained in poise?"

"Yes, she's matured very much since the baby came," said Horace, and yawned a little.

"She is charming still. And a more exemplary and devoted wife I never saw. That pleases me so much. De-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

NOAH E. MUMBERT, 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 15th day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 13th day of April, 1923.

EMORY E. GERRICK, Executor.

4-13-23

you know, my son," continued Mrs. Seymour, suddenly, "two years ago when I were here—that spring—I was rather afraid she was drifting away from you—just a little?"

"Really! What an idea! . . . No, I remember that summer on the lake particularly," said Horace thoughtfully. "We had a wonderful time."

"Oh, it's evident enough that I was mistaken!" said his mother archly. "She absolutely worships you, that's as clear as noonday."

"Oh, yes," said Horace.

There was a little silence. Down in the pasture-lot, behind the barn, the buxom new dairy maid was climbing over the stile. The lass had a trim leg. Having adjusted his glasses a little, Horace satisfied himself on that point.

"In fact, if the dear creature has a fault at all," he finished indolently, "I'd say that she loves me a little too well."

SHOWS HIMSELF TO FAITHFUL

Tradition of Rising of Martyred Priests' Coffin Has Strong Hold in New Mexico.

To the Church of St. Augustine at Isleta, N. M., there attaches a queer legend. It is the tradition of the rising of Padre Padilla's coffin. Among the Franciscan friars who accompanied Coronado on his famous march to what he called Quivira—country of the Wichita Indians in Kansas—was Padre Juan de Padilla. This intrepid servant of God (when Coronado turned homeward), remained with a view of christianizing those Indians. He was killed by them, and now tradition has it that somehow in the heavenly ordering, the body of the martyred padre got miraculously transferred from Kansas to a place under the church altar at Isleta, and that periodically the coffin, which was a section of a hollow cottonwood trunk, rises plainly to view in the church, disclosing to whosoever may be present, the padre, rather mummified, but still in his black whiskers.

Fine for the Bath.

The efficacy of common salt as a gargle for the throat, a dry shampoo for the hair or for a five-minute morning rub, is a well-recognized fact. A towel, especially prepared for the latter use, however, gives a sense of well being that little else can equal.

To prepare it, dissolve one cupful of either table or sea salt (preferably sea salt) in a quart of hot water. When cool immerse a large Turkish towel, allowing it to remain for 15 or 20 minutes or until the salt is all absorbed. Hang it up and let it drip dry, without wringing. On arising in the morning rub the body vigorously with the dry salted towel. It will give a wonderfully stimulated, invigorated feeling.

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 29

RUTH THE FAITHFUL DAUGHTER

LESSON TEXT—Book of Ruth.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ruth and Naomi.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth's Choice and Its Outcome.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of Ruth's Noble Life.

1. Ruth's Connection With Naomi (Chapter 1:1-15). On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons sojourned in the land of Moab. After the death of her husband her two sons married Moabitish women. After a time her sons died also. After the death of her sons Naomi resolved to return to her homeland, having heard that the Lord had visited His people in giving them bread. They went to Moab to escape trouble but only got into more. It was not until Naomi was thus chastised that she resolved to return. Naomi had the good sense to recognize that the hand of the Lord was upon her for good. When the time came for her to go Ruth and Orpah accompanied her, for a distance. This she permitted but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties which would necessarily confront them. It was this frank presentation of the difficulties and her repeated urging them to go back that called forth from Ruth the expression of her noble choice.

II. Ruth's Noble Choice (1:16-18). Much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go into this matter blindly. She told them the worst that could come upon them. This principle ought to be carried out by us in all our relations in life. In business the spirit of frankness should be manifest. At home we should deal with each other in the most straightforward way. The same thing should characterize our behavior in the church and society. Note the difficulty which confronted Ruth:

1. No Chance to Marry Again. Naomi told her that she had no more sons for whom she could wait. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Society differed then from now.

2. She Must Renounce Her Gods. Her idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwelt. This was delicately touched upon when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain there was no chance to get a husband. Now Naomi puts an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion. Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the one who was able to produce in his subjects the nobility of character she had observed in Naomi. Naomi's very frankness in dealing with her caused Ruth to be more determined to cast her lot with her. Ruth's position was so definite and unfaltering that the very expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has out-rivalled, and no pathos has exceeded, and which has gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her lodge, her lot in life, and her grave in death, whatever that would be. To crown it all she would renounce her heathen gods and worship Jehovah.

III. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Faithfulness. Ruth was never sorry for her choice, because—

1. She Found the True God (1:16). Instead of her heathen gods who were unable to help her she now had a living God, the God of Israel, as her God.

2. She Found Human Friends (Chapter 2). As she went to glean in the field she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants of Boaz treated her with consideration. Even Boaz gave instructions for special consideration to be given her.

3. A Good Husband and a Happy Home (3:4). She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An Honored Place in the Israelitish Nation (4:13-17). Though she had to forsake her own people she became one of a nobler people.

5. She Became a Link in the Chain of Christ's Ancestry (4:18-22 compare Matthew 1:5). The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for him shall get a hundred-fold in this life, and in the world to come, eternal life.

Sharing Misfortunes.

Some people think that all the world should share their misfortunes, though they do not share in the sufferings of any one else.—A. Polnecolot.

Those Who Mean to Be True.

Those who honestly mean to be true contradict themselves more rarely than those who try to be consistent.—O. W. Holmes.

Fearless Minds.

Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns.—A. Polnecolot.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

April 29
What My Denomination Has Meant to the World
I Peter 2:9-12

There is no relation between the topic and the Scripture lesson. Therefore one must choose between the two, or force a relationship which is unnatural and unreal. The Scripture lesson is our present choice. What we are and what we do is the burden of the apostolic message in these Bible verses. Observe the words in verse 9: "Ye are * * * that ye should."

God's people, described in 1:23 as "being born again," are a chosen generation, or, as the Revised Version puts it, "an elect race." They belong to God's new humanity, that new creation referred to in 2 Corinthians 5:17, which began with the resurrection of Christ and to which all belong who have believed in Him unto salvation. These born-again ones from a royal priesthood, or a "kingdom of priests," as in the Revised Version. Compare Revelation 1:6; 5:10. A national priesthood was offered Israel on certain conditions that never were met. The priesthood then passed to the tribe of Levi and the family of Aaron. Now it belongs to all believers in Christ.

The Old Testament priests were washed, sheltered by sacrificial blood, and anointed with holy oil. Believers in Christ enter into all that this implies. In 1 Corinthians 6:11 it is written, "Ye are washed, ye are sanctified, ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God." These believers are constituted a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God by Jesus Christ (v. 5). These sacrifices are referred to again in Hebrews 13:11, 1. They include the praises which we offer to God for his great salvation in Christ Jesus. This is our true, spiritual worship, and the kind that the Father seeks. Out from this there flows a life of good works and of communicating to others all that which God has entrusted to us, thereby showing forth "the excellencies of him who called us out of darkness into his marvelous light."

Of Course He Lost Her.

Bluebelle and Fred had been going together for a long time and every body considered matters as good as settled. Bluebelle had already adopted an air of ownership very pretty at times, perhaps a little trying now and then, if the truth be known. Then came the break. They were no longer seen together, and at a dance there was a manifest coolness. "What caused all this?" asked a friend of the girl. "He had called to take me to the theater," explained Bluebelle with a pout. "I sent word that I'd be down in a minute and he said he'd be back in an hour."

The Painter's Idiom.

The painter's message is spoken in paint, truly enough. But paint is a highly specialized medium, the specific quality of which is not readily comprehended by most people. Words, if anything, are popularly understood. To write about paintings properly is as far as possible to translate them from a more difficult to a less difficult medium. Since the justification of every art is its ability to say things which no other can, no translation can ever be complete; but enough of the message of painting can be indicated by words to arouse curiosity, to sharpen perception, to convey delight. So that by interesting people in what can be said about paintings they may be led on to an interest in the paintings themselves.—Virgil Barker, in Arts and Decoration.

Ten Commandments of Buddha.

Buddha, the great religious teacher of India, has 300,000,000 followers. Condensed into ten short precepts, his doctrines may be given as follows: 1. From the meanest insect up to man thou shalt kill no animal whatever. 2. Thou shalt not steal. 3. Thou shalt not commit adultery. 4. Thou shalt speak no word that is false. 5. Thou shalt drink no wine or anything to intoxicate. 6. Thou shalt avoid all anger, hatred and little language. 7. Thou shalt not indulge in idle or vain talk. 8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods. 9. Thou shalt not harbor pride, envy, revenge, or malice, or desire the death or misfortune of thy neighbor. 10. Thou shalt not follow the doctrines of strange gods.

Short Story of the Almond.

Almonds come from Morocco and the Mediterranean countries generally, but Spain makes a considerable contribution. They are gathered at various minor points through the African country and brought by camel to Mogado, which is the export center. Here they are weighed and a record made of the quantity and quality for reference when the settlement is made. They are tested for the percentage of bitter almonds by an inspector who bites the end off and ejects the piece, for the bitter almond contains a certain amount of poison. The next operation is sifting, which is done by a native squatting beside a pile of the nuts and performing the operation by hand, at which he becomes very deft, great speed being acquired by practice. The sacks designed for export are "blessed" by the natives with a sort of a chant.

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

IV.—Economic Phases.

THAT high and increasing standards of living and comfort should be the first of considerations in public mind and in government needs no apology. We have long since realized that the basis of an advancing civilization must be a high and growing standard of living for all the people, not for a single class; that education, food, clothing, housing, and the spreading use of what we so often term nonessentials, are the real fertilizers of the soil from which spring the finer flowers of life. The economic development of the past fifty years has lifted the general standard of comfort far beyond the dreams of our forefathers. The only road to further advance in the standard of living is by greater invention, greater production and better distribution of commodities and services, for by increasing their ratio to our numbers and dividing them justly we each will have more of them.

The superlative value of individualism through its impulse to production, its stimulation to invention, has, so far as I know, never been denied. Criticism of it has lain in its wastes but more importantly in its failures of equitable sharing of the product. In our country these contentions are mainly over the division to each of his share of the comforts and luxuries, for none of us is either hungry or cold or without a place to lay his head—and we have much besides. In less than four decades we have added electric lights, plumbing, telephones, gramophones, automobiles, and what not in wide diffusion to our standards of living. Each in turn has become so commonplace that seventy or eighty per cent of our people participate in them.

To all practical souls there is little use in quarrelling over the share of each of us until we have something to divide. So long as we maintain our individualism we will have increasing quantities to share and we shall have time and leisure and taxes with which to fight out proper sharing of the "surplus." The income tax returns show that this surplus is a minor part of our total production after taxes are paid. Some of this "surplus" must be set aside for rewards to saving, or stimulation of proper effort to skill, to leadership and invention—therefore the dispute is in reality over much less than the total of such "surplus." While there should be no minimizing of a certain fringe of injustices in sharing the results of production or in the wasteful use made by some of their share, yet there is vastly wider field for gains to all of us through cheapening the costs of production and distribution through the eliminating of their wastes, from increasing the volume of product by each and every one doing his utmost, than will ever come to us even if we can think out a method of abstract justice in sharing which did not stifle production of the total product.

It is a certainty we are confronted with a population in such numbers as can only exist by production attuned to a pitch in which the slightest reduction of the impulse to produce will at once create misery and want. If we throttle the fundamental impulses of man our production will decay. The world in this hour is witnessing the most overshadowing tragedy of ten centuries in the heart-breaking life-and-death struggle with starvation by a nation with a hundred and fifty millions of people. In Russia under the new tyranny a group, in pursuit of social theories, have destroyed the primary self-interest impulse of the individual to production.

Although socialism in a nation-wide application has now proved itself with rivers of blood and inconceivable misery to be an economic and spiritual fallacy and has wrecked itself finally upon the rocks of destroyed production and moral degeneracy, I believe it to have been necessary for the world to have had this demonstration. Great theoretic and emotional ideas have arisen before in the world's history and have in more than mere material bankruptcy deluged the world with fearful losses of life. A purely philosophical view might be that in the long run humanity has to try every way, even precepts, in finding the road to betterment.

But those are utterly wrong who say that individualism has as its only end the acquisition and preservation of private property—the selfish snatching and hoarding of the common product. Our American individualism, indeed, is only in part an economic creed. It aims to provide opportunity for self-expression, not merely economically, but spiritually as well. Private property is not a fetich in America. The crushing of the liquor trade without a cent of compensation, with scarcely even a discussion of it, does not bear out the notion that we give property rights any headway over human rights. Our development of individualism shows an increasing tendency to regard right of property not as an object in itself, but in the light of a useful and necessary instrument in stimulation of initiative to the individual; not only stimulation to him that he may gain personal comfort, security in life, protection to his family, but also because individual accumulation and ownership is a basis of selection to leadership in

EXECUTORS' SALE OF A HOUSE AND LOT

Household Furniture in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Nelson Hawk, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors will sell at public sale in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on the first hereinafter described premises, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th., 1923, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following property: First—All that tract or parcel of land containing

1/4 OF AN ACRE, more or less, located on Emmitsburg St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, improved by a brick house with 8 rooms, good barn, chicken house, wash house, and other outbuildings, and being the first tract or parcel of land described in the deed from Samuel Swope, Trustee to Nelson Hawk dated April 2, 1877, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber F. T. S., No. 48, folio 1, etc.

REAL ESTATE TERMS—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable 6 months and the other payable in 12 months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

At the same time and place the undersigned will also sell at public sale the following household and kitchen furniture:

OAK BED AND SPRINGS, single iron bed and springs, dresser, 2 wash stands, wardrobe, old-time bureau, Mahogany bed and springs, 2 chests, sewing machine, spring cot, 2 large mirrors, lot pictures, 6 plank bottom chairs, good cook stove, oil heater, old stove, good new and baker, 6 cushion chairs, 8 rocking chairs, 1 reclining chair, spinning wheel chair, 2 parlor stands, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, wood chest, wash bench, machine, 7 kitchen chairs, refrigerator, quilting frames, clock, table, couch, 2 chiffoniers, sink, corner cupboard, 20 yds. Brussels carpet, good as new; half dozen good rugs, 41 yds. ingrain carpet, 10 yds. matting, 10 yds. linoleum, 2 yards wide, good as new; aluminum and granite ware, kitchen utensils, lamps, flat irons, window blinds, sprinkling hose, horsehead, iron kettle, forks, rakes, hoes, axe, one 50-gal. oil tank, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS—Cash

LUTHER C. HAWK and ADDIE B. CONOVER, Executors.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney. 4-6-4t

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

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

FRAME HOUSE, situated on Emmitsburg street, having a frontage of 31 1/2 ft., extending back of even width, a distance of 330 ft., containing about 1/2 acre, being the property of the deceased Mary C. Hawk.

NO. 5447 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County:

BERTHA ESTELLA KUBLITZ, Plaintiff, vs. FREDERICK HANS KUBLITZ, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to procure for the plaintiff a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from Frederick Hans Kublitz, defendant, as well as general relief.

The bill states that on the 3rd day of January, 1910, they were married by Rev. Schroder, a minister of the Gospel of the Lutheran Church, at Washington, D. C. and that they lived together as man and wife in Baltimore, Maryland, until January 31st, 1913, when they moved to Houston, Texas, and lived there until June 30, 1913, when the defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and has since said last mentioned date ceased to live with her, and has resided separate and apart from the plaintiff. That the conduct of the plaintiff towards the defendant was always kind, affectionate and above reproach, and that the defendant on the 30th day of June, 1913, without just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and has since that date continued to live separate and apart from the plaintiff since said date, and that such abandonment by the defendant of the plaintiff has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. That they have had no children born to them as a result of their said marriage.

That the plaintiff is and has been a resident of Carroll County, Maryland, for the past seven years; and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Arizona. It is thereupon this 12th day of April, A. D. 1923, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Carroll County, once a week for four successive weeks before the 14th day of May, 1923, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 4th day of June next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. EDWARD O. WEANT, Sol. for Complainant. 4-13-5t

NO. 5346 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the matter of M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ, Lunatic.

Order this 13th day of April, A. D. 1923, that the account of the Auditors filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 30th day of April, inst.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 4-13-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

ISABELLA FROCK,

late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 143 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 12th day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of April, 1923.

GEO. B. C. FROCK, Executor.

4-13-5t

Read the Advertisements

IN THE CARROLL RECORD.

So-called "FREE" Service

THE JOKER IN IMPLEMENT SALES
"Free" service is never free—farmers have always paid for it in the price of their implements. They have paid for it whether they used it or not—helped to pay for excessive service which some farmers demanded but did not always need. Under

"THE MOLINE PLAN"

We offer to take service out of the price if you wish to buy that way. We give you the saving, and you can pay for service when and as you need it. Under "The Moline Plan"

You get what you pay for and pay ONLY for what you get.

GEO. R. SAUBLE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

INVESTMENT is your home a safe one?

YOUR own home is an ideal investment, always under your personal protection, adding to your enjoyment while it adds to your wealth. But have you protected that investment against deterioration?

Permanence costs but little more than temporary construction. Ask the help of your building material dealer. He knows the best types of construction and the best materials to use.



ATLAS
PORTLAND CEMENT
"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"



JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS

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

WESTMINSTER, MD.
PHONE 17

SANALT

"THE SENSIBLE TONIC"

Regulates Stomach, Bowels and Liver—Enriches Blood

ONE OF THE

WINSOL

A GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

Line of Home Remedies

Robert S. McKinney,

Wholesale and Retail Distributors.

4-20-tf

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 of 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.

Read the Advertisements.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Martha Fringer has been quite ill, this week, but is now improved.

Harry B. Miller has again returned to his duties at the R. R. Office, following a long seige of serious illness.

Miss Viola Slagenhaupt returned from Harrisburg, on Thursday, from a visit of several weeks to relatives.

Milton A. Koons is improving but has not been down stairs yet. He expects to get around the first of next week.

Mrs. John H. Harman spent several days in Baltimore, visiting her brother and sisters, and returned home on Thursday.

John W. Eckard, who was off duty at Garner's hardware store, for two weeks, on account of illness, is at work again.

April has been remarkable, throughout, for its continuous cold winds and near freezing nights. Very little real Spring weather.

John J. Hess, who had been living at Reisterstown, has removed to the home of his grand-son, at Biglersville, Pa. He paid Taneytown a visit, last Saturday.

The Record office is likely to be open, Saturday afternoons, until 4 o'clock, but it will be best not to depend on it—especially not when a baseball game is on hand.

Richard S. Hill returned home, last week from a visit to his daughter that lasted longer than expected, as he was held by a quarantine for a case of scarlet fever in the family.

Very little local activity in baseball has as yet developed, aside from the financial end, but Taneytown is sure to have a strong team, and the first game will likely be played, May 30.

E. C. Valentine, contractor, has been hauling stone for two weeks on the Harney road. This will place in good shape the worst section of this road, from Piney Creek to Alloways Creek.

Mrs. Chas. Myers, a sister of Roy Carbaugh, David Carbaugh, Mrs. Solomon Wantz and Mrs. Paul Bankard, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles Maus, of Fritzellburg, died on Thursday night, at her home in Hanover.

The contract has been entered into with the C. Day Rudy Co., Harrisburg for frescoing the Lutheran Church, but the earliest date that could be secured for doing the work was August 1, as the firm has all earlier time contracted for.

The Taneytown High School baseball team defeated Manchester High School, on the home grounds, Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 6. Taneytown will play Charles Carroll High School, at Taneytown, Friday afternoon, April 27, at 3:30.

James Welty and wife entertained on Sunday: Elmer Shorb, wife and son, Paul; Claude Biddinger, wife and daughters, Evelyn and Mabel; John Mort, wife and daughter, Hazel, and son, Ralph; Walter Eckard wife and son, Ralph, and Miss Lethia Hape.

From daily observation, no account is taken by many of speed regulations on the streets of Taneytown; and the law against coaster wagons and bicycles on the side-walks, might as well be wiped off. Concrete streets and sidewalks have their disadvantages, as well as advantages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and family, entertained at their home, on Sunday, near Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Frank Blizard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shadle, and son, Bernard, of Cleardale; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver and daughters Edith, Rose, Charlotte, and son, Louis of Littlestown, and George Smith, of Hahn's Mill.

A lot of Taneytown folks expect to attend the public meeting in Alumni Hall, Westminster, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, when Hon. John A. McSparren, of Pa., and Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, will represent the cause of the Lord's Day Alliance. The singing will be a feature of the afternoon; the Liberty Quartette, of Westminster, and a chorus led by Dr. David Roberts, of Baltimore.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fogle, last Sunday, were Mrs. Granville Harner and daughter, Annie; Mr. and Mrs. David Crebs and daughters, Virginia and Evelyn, and son, Earl David; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess and son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hess and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newcomer; Pauline Sullivan and daughters, George and Harry Nusbbaum and Denis Stouffer.

David H. Hahn is improving from a case of near typhoid fever.

John W. Aulthouse, who has been ill with pneumonia, is out again.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has been quite ill, all week, and his pulpit will be supplied for the next two Sundays, in the morning.

Albert J. Ohler is suffering from a mashed foot, due to a log falling on it, a week ago.

The burial of Theodore Keefe, of York, Pa., was held here on Tuesday in the Lutheran cemetery. He was known to some in this vicinity.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Pipe Creek Circuit M. P. Church, Pipe Creek—10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon by pastor, "Open Eyes." Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 8:00 Evening Worship. Theme: "The Great American Disease, Its cause and cure." Come worship with us.

Uniontown Church of God—9:30, S. S.; 10:30, Preaching Service. Theme: "The Two Resurrections." Wakefield—7:30, Preaching Service What saith the Scriptures. Come and hear.

Uniontown, Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30, S. S.; 7:00, C. E.; 7:30, Worship and Sermon. Woman's Missionary meeting, Thursday, May 3, at 2:30, at Miss Ida Mering's.

Emmanuel (Baust)—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Divine Worship; 11:30, Catechise. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7:00, C. E.; Catechise, Friday, May 4, at 4:00, at the church.

St. Luke's—9:30 S. S.; Aid Society, Saturday, May 5, at 2:00, at Mrs. Clarence Smith's.

Union Bridge Lutheran Pastorate. 10:30, Rocky Ridge, Preaching; 2:00, Keysville, Preaching.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.—Mass at 8 o'clock; Confirmation at 8:30 P. M. After confirmation, his Grace, the Archbishop will hold a reception on the porch of the Rectory. His Grace has expressed a desire to meet not only the members of St. Joseph's parish, but all the people of Taneytown.

First Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Monday morning. Archbishop Cooley will say the Mass.

Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be preaching services, Sunday morning, likely in charge of Rev. C. F. Sanders. No services in the evening except C. E. The every member canvass and distribution of envelopes will be made, as fully as possible, on Sunday afternoon, or during the following week.

Presbyterian Church.—Town: Sabbath school, 9:30; C. E., 6:45; preaching service, 7:30.

Piney Creek: Sabbath school, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30. Joint communion service, May 13th. Service preparatory to communion, Saturday, May 12th, at 2 o'clock.

U. B. Church.—Town: S. S., 9:30 and preaching at 10:30. Harney: S. S. at 1:30, and preaching at 2:30; C. E. at 7:30 P. M.

A Double Birthday Dinner.

(For the Record.)

Mrs. Edgar Miller, at her home near Emmitsburg, on Tuesday evening, entertained at dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hockensmith, and Mrs. Joseph Miller, it being Mrs. Hockensmith's 81st. birthday, and Mrs. Miller's 73rd.

The birthday cake was cut by two of Mrs. Hockensmith's great-grandchildren, Richard English and Christina Albaugh, of Walkersville.

The near relatives were present: Edgar Miller and wife, Mrs. Laura Null, Chas. Hockensmith and wife, William Six and wife, William Hockensmith and wife, John Hockensmith and wife, Russell Hockensmith and wife, Russell English and wife, Wm. Albaugh and wife; Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. John Shreeve; Misses Carrie Hockensmith, Eleanor Miller, Carrie Miller, Virginia Null, Etta Miller, Ora Miller, Pauline Baumgardner and Anna Krise; Messrs Harvey Miller, Walter Hockensmith, Robert Hockensmith, John Hockensmith, Edward Hockensmith, Cyrus Hockensmith and T. W. Null.

Oh, Willie, Willie!

Little Willie had been hearing his father boast to his friends of his new car and its ability to take the steepest hills. At the Sunday supper table he suddenly astonished his parents by demanding:

"Pa, does the Lord own a Rolls-Royce, too?"

"Great Scott, no, son. Whatever put that into your head?"

"Well, at Sunday School we had a hymn that went, 'If I love Him, when I die He will take me home on high.'"

Would You Like to Try It?

While digging sassafras on Fostoria mountain, near Altoona, Pa., on Tuesday, W. H. Laird, of Henshtown, outstared a bear. He heard a noise in the bushes and rose to find a black bear confronting him. Familiar with wild animals, he looked brim square in the eye, developing a gazing contest. The bear finally turned and ambled off.

The Honey Industry.

The long, cold winter has been unusually hard on bees. Many colonies in the Northeastern States have experienced the longest confinement known for years for outside-wintered bees, and unpacked colonies generally throughout the North have had a heavy winter loss. Many poorly-packed colonies, both outdoors and in the cellar, are reported dead. In the Southwestern States March freezes killed early honey and pollen bloom. In the Plains area heavy dwindling is reported among the colonies taken out early.

A more cheerful story is heard from southern California, where with very warm days and cool nights the orange flow came on unusually strongly, especially in the irrigated districts, at least two weeks earlier than usual. The supply of rain in California, however, is less than half the normal quantity and unless ample rainfall comes very shortly the flow from sage will be very light. Many beekeepers in California are said to have moved already from sage to orange locations because of this lack of rain. Honey stocks in California are scarce. Little change in prices is noted; in carload lots White Orange could be bought late in March at 10c-10½c per pound, White Sage at 9½-10c, and Light Amber Alfalfa at 6½c per pound.

The movement of honey from the intermountain region is still light, and although comb honey has been largely cleaned up, numerous scattered cars of extracted still remain in western Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada. The carlot price has fallen slightly, and White Alfalfa and Sweet Clover sold during the last two weeks in March at 6½c-7c per pound.

Throughout the White Clover area the demand shows some improvement, and carlot inquiry has increased, but at lower prices than the beekeepers care to sell at. Sales of a few carlots of White Clover were reported late in March from Ohio at 8½c per pound and small lots of white extracted have been selling in 60-pounds cans at 9c-10c, some 12c, per pound.

Freezing weather late in March killed blooms in the Southeastern States, causing heavy loss of brood and bees, and setting back the early honey flow except in the extreme South. Bees in this section are breeding up slowly and queen rearing is getting under way. The outlook for early package business is not promising. Oranges are blooming heavily in Florida and the orange flow is more than half over, with honey from saw palmetto now coming in. Considerable Amber extracted has sold in Florida in barrels at 6c per pound.—U. S. Gov't Crop Report.

The Limit of Thrift.

Sandy was sitting in the bar parlor before the fire discussing with his friend the ways of mean men.

"One of the closest men I ever met," he said, "was a chap called Ferguson. He smoked a cigar (if it was given to him— to the last half-inch, chewed stump, and used the ash for snuff. But he grew dissatisfied and gave up smoking in the end."

"What for?" asked Sandy's friend.

Sandy finished his drink.

"He couldn't think of any way to utilize the smoke, poor laddie!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Weather and Crop Reports.

The week ending April 24, was characterized by dry and sunny weather. Temperatures slightly below normal prevailed during the first two and last two days. The pronounced warm wave of the 20th-22nd, caused maximum temperatures in the 80's on the 20th, and 21st. to the eastward of the Alleghany Mountain region, and gave a mean temperature for the period about 14 degrees above normal. Little rain fell, although light showers occurred to the eastward of the Blue Ridge Mountains during the afternoon and night of the 18th, and at night of the 22nd., and over western Maryland during the afternoon of the 21st.

The warm wave forced peach and pear trees into bloom over the northern portion of the section, except in Western Maryland, where they are swelling or showing pink. It caused apple buds to show pink or to come into bloom in the southern portion of the section and to become swollen in the northern portion. Peach and pear trees continue in bloom in the southern counties, but blossoms are falling off these trees on the Eastern Shore near the Virginia border. Strawberries are backward, but in good condition; they are coming into bloom in the southern portion of the section.

Wheat continues in fair to good condition, except in Western Maryland, where it appears to have been injured somewhat by the severely cold weather at the beginning of the month. Rye, however, is in good to excellent condition, and is making good growth. Pastures are growing slowly in Western Maryland, but are fair to good elsewhere. Sowing of oats has begun in Alleghany and Garrett counties, and continues over the remainder of the section; early oats are coming up in the southern counties.

Peas are doing well in the southern half of the section, and are coming up over the northern half, except in western Maryland, where planting is now under way. Gardens and truck crops are being planted. Planting of early potatoes continues, but is nearing completion in southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore. Tobacco plants in beds are doing well. Tomato seed is being sown.

The dry week was especially favorable for planting of early crops and general farm work, while there was a noteworthy absence of temperature injurious to the fruit crop.

J. H. SPENCER,
Section Director.

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-tf

MAIL INSURANCE ON Growing Crops.

It is not too early to think of it; to inquire about it, and plan to get it. Field corn, wheat, peas and sweet corn, are now insurable at the same rate. Insurance can be had up to three-fourths of the value of the crop per acre. Last year, this agency promptly and very satisfactorily paid a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. Insurance can be had as soon as the crops are in a healthy growing state.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.

The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-13-tf

GLASSES



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free... Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, MAY 3rd., 1923.

C. L. KEFAUVER,
Registered Optometrist,
Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
4-13-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her residence on Church St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 5th., 1923, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:—

TWO BEDS AND SPRINGS, mattress, wash stands, 3 other stands, chest, large leaf table, kitchen table, 4 cane-seat chairs, 3 rockers, kitchen cupboard, safe, 2 lounges, 2 kitchen chairs, "Iron King" cook stove, lot of pipe, washer, iron kettle and rack, wash tub, washboard, ironing board, flat irons, large cake iron, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, knives and forks, spoons, jarred fruit, empty jars, 2 meat benches, some pictures, lamps.

16 YARDS BRUSSELS CARPET, 16-yds. ingrain carpet, lot of rugs, lot matting, 7-yds. linoleum, old-time clock, blinds, butchering ladles, wood saw, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
MRS. LAURA T. BAIR.
CHAS. KUHN, Aucr.
4-27-2t

Subscribe for the RECORD

NEW THEATRE

Saturday, April 28,

WILLIAM RUSSELL
—in—
"A SELF-MADE MAN."
Comedy
Harold Lloyd, in
"Captain Kidd's Kids."

Thursday, May 3,

TOM MIX
—in—
"THE FIGHTING STREAK."
Comedy, "Young Ideas."

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

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.

Mens and Boys Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Goodyear welts, in the most snappy styles, at unusually attractive prices. Men's and Boys' Heavy Shoes, strictly all leather, in Blucher and Scouts, at very low prices.

Domestics

A large line of Dress Gingham, Percalines, Woven Madras which are ideal for Spring Dresses, Apron Checks and Shirts.

Sheetings, Etc.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tubing, Muslins, Toweling and Table Damask all of which we have not advanced in price.

Window Shades

good quality Opaque Window Shades. Regular size, best rollers all perfect.

Corsets

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new. It is a practical Corset well fitting, long wearing and economical.

Spring Hats and Caps

No matter what you want in head wear if its new, we have it. We are showing the new shapes and colors in felt and wool hats.

FLOOR COVERINGS

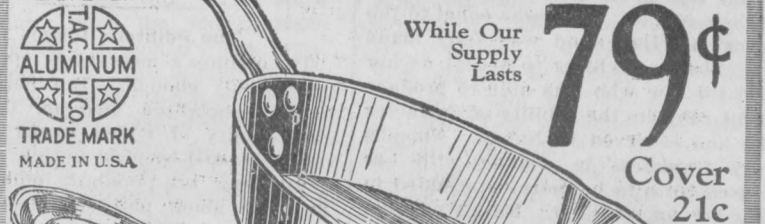
Special lot of fine quality Axminster, Velvet Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fiber Rugs, in beautiful shades of Green, Mulberry Brown and Taupe, Crex and Deltos Rugs, new Spring arrivals in attractive patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

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.

"Wear-Ever"

Eight and One-Half Inch (Medium Size) Aluminum Fry Pan

Regular Price \$1.29 Cover 30c



While Our Supply Lasts

79¢

Cover 21c

Every home should have one of these medium sized "Wear-Ever" Fry Pans.

Get one today at the special price of 79c before our limited supply is gone. A snug fitting cover specially priced at 21c.

Get yours today!

ROY B. GARNER, Hardware
TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-27-2t

Annual Supper and Bazaar

BENEFIT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Taneytown Opera House

May, 5th. and 12th., 1923

Excellent Supper Beautiful Prizes
No Admission Fee

4-27-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.28@1.28
Corn80@ .80
Rye70@ .70
Oats50@ .50
Hay Timothy	12.00@12.00
Rye Straw	12.00@12.00

MILLINERY

Display through the Spring season. Repair work given careful attention, Prices reasonable

MISS RUTH SNIDER,
HARNEY, MD.

3-16-t-e-o-w.

Subscribe for The RECORD