THE CARROLL RECORD

NEVER BE TOO BUSY TO READ THE RECORD

VOL. 29

TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, FRIDAY. JUNE 8. 1923.

No. 49

THE FARMERS' BIG ANNUAL PROBLEM.

How to Produce and Harvest Crops without Labor.

The beginning of the wheat harvest, in the South, accentuates the farm labor shortage, and farmers are face to face with their big annual problem that is growing harder year after year—how to grow and save the

In Virginia, according to a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, Pennsylvania steel mills have agents recruiting labor right in the farming districts, offering such wages that practically compel laborers to accept. It is said that from one small section 40 farm hands were recently taken away.

Able-bodied labor everywhere is disappearing from the farm, the lure being the high wages paid where un-ion scales prevail, and where the demand for manufactures is brisk. The farmer simply cannot meet this sort of competition from the revenue he gets from his products.

Next year, the situation promises to be worse yet; and it is a near approaching problem, as to how longor how short-will be the time when farmers can operate at all, except in a very limited way; so limited that many will be forced to quit, while those who own their farms, and are out of debt, will not carry on suffi-ciently to produce food for the coun-

try.
Unless the farmers' selling prices are equalized with the prices of manufacturing industries, to the point of his being able to bid for labor in a competing degree, the business of farming must sooner or later become impossible on its present scale.

Making it easier for the farmer to borrow money, and get further into debt, is not what he needs. That might be a temporary expedient to bridge over an emergency; but, the help shortage is not an "emergency." The conditions that produce this shortage are staged for a continuous performance, not taking the farmer into consideration in the slightest.

Already, we are hearing, here in Carroll County, of farmers who intend to quit next Spring, adding to the large number that have already quit. Even the young men-farmer's sons-who have grown up on the farm, say they do not see why they should not "get theirs." They are willing enough to be farmers, but, they argue with a large degree of unanswerable logic, that a business that does not "pay" is not worth following. "Sticking to the farm" is becoming a worn out, sentimental motto. They argue that a thing that is worth "sticking to" must pay wages, and profits, equal to other industries.

the answer to them W. M. College Commencement.

Friday, June 8, 8:00 P. M., Freshmen and Sophomore contests in speech, for the Norment prizes. Award of certificates and honors of the Preparatory School.

Saturday, June 9, 2:00 P. M., Society Reunions; 8:00 P. M., Society

Sunday, June 10, 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate service, sermon by President Ward; 8:00 P. M., Christian Associations' service, sermon by Reverend Paul S. Leinbach, B. D., editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Monday, June 11, 10:00 A. M., Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; 8:00 P. M., Oratorio; Haydn's "Creation", College Choral Club and assisting choirs.

Tuesday, June 12, 10:00 A. M., Commencement; Conferring of Degrees; Address, Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, LL. D., Brooklyn, New York; 1:00 P. M., Alumni Dinner and annual business meeting.

A Remarkable Will.

Last year, Floyd N. Rice, who died at Rahway, N. J., left a most unusual will. He directed that his estate, amounting to about \$25,000, should be turned into cash and deposited in a New York bank, where it must remain until principal and interest total \$2,000,000. The amount shall then be turned over to the Grand Lodge of New York for the erection of a school for the children of Masons born in the United States. At six per-cent. interest, compounded annually, seventy-one years must elapse before this bequest will be available.

Think This Over.

Gas flowed freely in Gettysburg and surrounding country on Decoration Day, according to a canvass of local service stations.

The survey discloses that more than 7,000 gallons of gasoline was sold in Gettysburg alone while at the service, the harvest of same advanced to the stations on the outskirts of the town at least 2,000 more gallons were distributed. One station in Gettysburg sold more than 1,000 gallons. Yesterday, an ordinary day for tourists and autoists, the same station sold nearly 500 gallons.—Gettysburg Star.

Charged with transporting dynamite through the city without a permit from the Highway Engineering Department, Orlando Augleucci, a builder of Union Bridge, on Monday afternoon paid a fine of \$100 and costs imposed by Magistrate Schroeder at Northern Police Station, Baltimore.

REBATE ON GASOLINE. No Claims Allowed Except those Made Within 90 Days.

Those who expect to receive a rebate of one cent per gallon on gasoline used for manufacturing purposes, other than in motor vehicles operated on the public highways, must present certified claims to the State Comptroller, on special blanks, within 90 days. All claims not made within 90 days will not be allowed; therefore those who have not yet presented any claim under the law, will lose all rebates for gasoline purchased prior to 90 days from date of

A small number of blank certificates are on hand at The Record office, that will be supplied to local users of gasoline, as an accommodation until they can secure a supply for their own use.

A Maryland Musical Event.

A letter from Mr. Edwin Swain, the baritone soloist for the oratorio, Haydn's Creation to be given at Western Maryland College, on Monday, June 11, at 8 P. M., states that the soloists (Marie Stapleton-Murray, James Price and himself) have sung together at rehearsals in New York the ensemble parts, and that they are looking forward to a musical treat at the College. A musician who was present at one of the late rehearsals of the chorus remarked upon the splendid attack and perfect time of the voices. Most of the phrasing and polish has been put to the lovely chorals by Miss Dorst's usual untiring energy and splendid musical generalship and the few remaining practices will put the finishing touches to a per-formance that will be noteworthy and a rare treat. The people of Carroll County have every right to be proud of such music and should completely fill Alumni Hall on that night.

Tickets can be obtained at Bon-sack's and the Rexall Drug Stores at \$1.00 for seats on the main floor, and 75c for those in the gallery.

Milk Shippers in Trouble.

Various charges of infraction of health laws Wednesday caused temporary banning of milk produced by fourteen dairymen, after hearing before Health Commissioner C. Hampson Jones. It was the largest single

"class" to face the Commissioner.
Harry P. Hartman, of Smith Station, Pa., and W. B. Hartman, of Spring Grove, Pa., were suspended indefinitely from shipping to the city when they failed to appear.

Others indefinitely banned pending improvement were Charles Enos and August Sadosky, of Marriottsville, John A. Trail, of Woodstock, Harry F. Miller, of Linesboro, John W. Carr, of Joppa, E. H. Renoll, of Spring Grove, Pa., and B. S. Flohr, of Wood-

Low butter fat content of milk brought three-week suspensions for W. E. Mount, of Ijamsville, George Bromberg, of Union Bridge, Paul Shurman, of Broadbecks, Pa., and John C. Buckey, of New Windsor.

Walter E. Haines, of Mount Airy, was allowed to resume shipment when he made affidavit that he will refrain from watering milk.—Balt. American.

Weather and Crop Report.

A dry spell of two weeks' duration was broken by thunder storms on the 2-3. The hot wave that began on June 2, caused an average temperature for the week of about 6 degrees above normal.

For duration the hot wave that began on the 2nd. is almost unprecedented in Maryland, during the first

Hot, sunshiny weather forced vegetation ahead rapidly, and the showers benefitted growing crops. Crops are in good condition generally; though in need of additional rain, they have

not suffered materially. Wheat, rye and oats made satisfactory progress, and are about as far advanced as usual at this time. Wheat and rye have headed generally in the northern counties to the eastward of Blue Ridge Mountains and have bloomed to the southward. Oats are beginning to head in most counties. The hay crop has been cut short by dry weather, and pastures remain or to fair.

Corn generally is a good stand and clean. A small amount of replanting was necessary, owing to cut worms. Practically all corn was planted by

Peas have podded in the southern portion of the section, where picking has begun; they are in bloom or podding in the northern portion, except Allegany and Garrett counties. Early potatoes were affected somewhat by the prolonged spell of dry weather; cultivation of this crop con-

Owing to the excessive heat of the week strawberries ripened rapidly, and northern border, except in Allegany and Garrett counties, where they are fruiting. Though the crop is a good one, it has been cut short somewhat by the dry weather. The straw-berry season is almost over in south-ern Maryland and on the southern

Eastern Shore. Transplanting of tomato plants is still under way. Transplanting of to-bacco plants is being delayed by dry

The growing season, previously backward, has advanced considerably toward normal. Rain is needed for all

STATE FIREMEN IN CONVENTION.

The Largest Demonstration Held for Many Years.

Frederick, June 7.—Twelve thousand persons, it is estimated, witnessed a big parade this afternoon, the feature of the second day of the thirty-first annual convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association. Immediately after the parade a band concert was given by the First Regiment Band at Court Park and later concerts were given by several bands in different parts of the city. To-night the final business session of the convention was held in Winchester Hall, followed by a firemen's ball at

the State Armory.

At the session Edward J. Dashield,
Snow Hill, was elected president over John J. Fainter, of Hyattstown, and William O. Douglass, Veterans' Fire Association, Baltimore, was elected

senior vice-president. Havre de Grace was selected for next year's convention.

The parade was one of the largest firemen's demonstration in this city for years. Nearly a dozen bands, hundreds of men in uniform, many pieces of fire-fighting apparatus and a caravan of automobiles were in line.
State motor cycle police headed the
parade followed by Mayor Lloyd C.
Culler and the Board of Alderman, city officials, officials of the State as-

sociation, officials of the local and visiting companies and veteran fire-men in automobiles; Mayor Elmer Munshower was chief marshal. Companies having the largest number of men in uniform with apparatus, headed by a band: The Susquehanna Company, Havre de Grace, Pikesville Company, Rescue Company, Cambridge; Rockville Company, volunteer company, Brunswick; Waterwitch, Annapolis, Westminster, Crisfield, Frostburg and Mount Rainer. The Charleston, W. Va., firemen, headed by a band, had the largest number of uniformed men of any

number of uniformed men of any company outside of the State. A memorial meeting was held at the morning session followed by the nomination of officers.

The Rev. Dr. Seth Russell Downie, Sunnyburn, Pa., formerly of Frost-burg, chaplain of the association, delivered the memorial address.

The Labor Scarcity.

Scarcity of labor is being felt mostly in the industrial and construction trades, and there are very few men available to fill the requirements, according to K. M. Coolbaugh, superintendent of the State Employment Office, 1519 Arch street. Skilled labor can be had only as it shifts to differoperations after completing oth

Stone masons, stone setters, plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers first-class house carpenters constitute the outstanding demand in the building trades. A number of bricklayers have applied at the employment office, having come from New York because of a strike in that city. Draftsmen for mechanical, architectural, structural and electrical work are in demand and the supply is entirely inadequate.

There is a pronounced call for junior clerks and a corresponding decrease in the number of applicants capable of filling the positions. Firstclass selling and canvassing positions are not so numerous as in the last six months.

Dye houses and cloth mills report quality and quantity of applicants as poorest in years, while hosiery operatives of experience are extremely scarce. The supply of desirable white common labor has apparently been almost entirely absorbed. The influx of colored labor from the South continues. Hospitals, fraternal homes and public institutions say they are seriously handicapped in their operations by the loss of attendants and orderlies who have gone into construction work. Packing houses report the loss of a considerable number of employes to construction. In many cases expert help has been attracted by the high wage rates offered common labor on emergency and penalty operations.

Scotch and English mechanics who have been applying at the employment office and at various shipyards and industrial plants in the city for the last six months, are no longer plentiful. A number of letters have been received from the Clyde district, in which the writers say that they have delayed sailing for Philadelphia because of the immigration quota restriction, but that they intend sailing in the next sixty days.-Phila. Ledger

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 4th., 1923—Eli E. and William A. Martin, executors of Richard A. Martin, received order to deposit funds.

The sale of real estate of Amanda A. Lemmon, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Ada F. Wilson and Margaret E. V

Wilson, executrices of William T. Wilson, deceased, settled their first and final account Rachael L. Kimmey, executrix of William T. Kimmey, deceased, settled

her first and final account. Harry H. Harbaugh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Amanda R. Myerly, deceased, received order to sell stocks and personal property.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED. Taken from the Monrovia Bank When it was Robbed.

Twelve negotiable bonds that were stolen from the Monrovia Savings Bank, Monrovia, and the Woodbine National Bank, Woodbine, about a year ago have been recovered. bonds, which amount to about \$12,000 were found in several Boston banks, according to Chief Investigator Geo.

Mumford of the State Police. A man who is said to have admitted to Boston police and Investigator William G. Noble of the local State Police the depositing of the bonds, is now under surveilance and his indictment will be asked at the next meeting of the grand juries of Carroll and Frederick counties, Mr. Mumford said.

A week ago investigators learned that a \$1,000 bond of the Monongahela Valley Trust Company bearing the same serial number of one of the bonds stolen from the Woodbine National Bank had been deposited at the Federal National Bank at Boston.

Bank officials said that the bond had been deposited by a member of a Boston ship brokerage concern. depositor was questioned by the police and is said to have told various stories as to how he came in possession of it. Finally, he is alleged to have admitted that it had been given to him along with \$11,000 worth of other bonds by a Brazilian who had negotiated with him for the purchase of a steamship. The sale of his ship was never consumated, it was said.

A Peas and Rooster Story.

The following was clipped from the Middletown Valley Register, of last week. We note that Brother Rhoderick is a little guarded in producing the story, yet seems to indorse the "happenings" of it, which jars our long-time confidence in him.

"It is seldom that such a singular thing happens in the course of garden-making, but the following been brought to our attention:

An estimable lady residing in the northern part of the valley had been very busy with her garden. She had almost finished—only one or two more rows of peas to plant that eve-She planted them, and retired to the house to prepare herself for an enjoyable automobile spin after supper. She happened to go to the back porch for something, and to her horror she perceived her large Plymouth Rock rooster making a furious inroad on the lately planted peas. Upon close examination it was revealed that the rooster had not only dug up the peas but had eaten them. Straightway she caught the erring fowl and penned him in a coop and hastily went to the house for the butcher-

Whether or not she had ever had any training in surgical work, we are unable to say. Anyhow, an operation was performed. She gently, but deftly opened the craw of the rooster with the butcher-knife and rescued the pint and a half of peas that she had labored so hard to plant only a half hour before. She then sewed up the craw and turned the patient loose. Once more she planted the peas and carefully covered them up. The remarkable part of this occurrence is that the peas came up and are growing nicely and the rooster got well and is as spry as ever. His voice, however, is awfully weak, and it is hard to tell whether it is the voice of a rooster or a peacock."

Last Sunday's Storm.

The electrical storm that threatened Taneytown, Sunday evening, but which passed around to the West was very severe in other sections, especially in Frederick county, where it put the Union Bridge lighting service out of operation for about six hours.

At Ridgeville, Samuel T. Albrecht, a clerk in the News Postoffice Frederick, was struck and killed by lightning, while in a garage waiting for the storm to pass. He and a party of friends were returning home from a trip to Washington.

A large barn and shed on the farm of John Thomas, near Adamstown, were destroyed by fire, the result of lightning.

In Washington county considerable damage was done by storm and hail. Orchards along the Potomac were Orchards along the Potomac were greatly damaged. Hail stones as large as eggs are reported to have

Wheat Damaged by Smut.

Smut damage to wheat in Frederick county is said to be more than three times greater this year than last, according to a survey made by County Agent John McGill, Jr., S. B. Shaw and A. J. Jehle, of the University of Maryland.

The county peach crop is expected to be the heaviest in many years, and in some sections it will likely be necessary to thin the crop on account of the heavy growth of the fruit. The apple crop in this county is expected to amount to about 60 per cent of the normal yield.

Lutheran Reunion, July 26.

Rev. L. B. Wolf, of Baltimore, and Rev. A. R. Steck, of Carlisle, will de-liver addresses at the Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar, Thursday, July The choir of Christ Church, York, furnish music. Special trains and fares have been secured on the W. M. R. R.

FARM BUREAU **NEWS NOTICES.**

Various Timely Matters of Interest to Carroll Farmers.

The farmers in the New Windsor community will meet at the college Friday night, at 8 o'clock, June 15, for the purpose of organizing a Farm Bureau local. Any farmer not yet a member can join at this meeting. A Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected. The question of better seed wheat, and the use of high grade fertilizers to increase the yield will be the main topic for discussion.

The other locals will have to get a move on if they expect to keep the advantage they gained by organizing early. The farmers around Berrett have placed a large order for binder twine. They are looking into the future by getting behind the boys who are going to organize a calf club. Five Guernseys, three Ayrshires and one Holstein yearling heifers have been ordered. While two farmers want three more Guernseys. How's

that for a starter. Hampstead is not so far behind. County Agent Fuller and Mr. Nelson the Agricultural Instructor at Hampstead High School, accompanied by several of the students went over to Harford county and purchased three Berkshire sow pigs and two Durocs. Orders have been received for two more Berkshires. Keep the boys interested in the farm and the question of labor, future farmers and eats in general will not look so dark.

Good old Carroll is fast coming into line with the leading counties of the state in farmers co-operative efforts. A carload of binder twine has been ordered and will arrive in a week or so. This is a high grade standard twine, and was bought through the Agriculture Corporation, which is the official purchasing agent for the Maryland Farm Bureau Fed-

Hay harvest is about here without the grass to make into hay. Our hay crop will run from 40 to 60% short this year.

According to Professor Metzger of the Maryland Experimental Station our pasture conditions are the same as in August and hay will be very short, although Carroll seemed to be in better condition than her neighboring counties. This is probably due to our fine watered pastured and meadow

Every dairyman should sow several acres of soy beans. Better plow up part of that hay field and sow it in soy beans. The yield of hay will run from 2½ to 3 tons. Use the Virgi-nia, Wilson, Pikin and Ebony. The Mammoth Yellow is better than none at all, as it will make a coarser hay or 2 bushels per acre. Be sure to in-Innoculation noculate your seed. material can be bought from dealer or secured through the County

Soy beans can be shown in June, preferably the first part, harvested when the pods are well formed. formation and bulletins can be secured from County Agent Fuller.

Programs will be held as follows: Tuesday, June 12, Taylorsville, Barnes Store; Wednesday, June 13, town, at Alfred Simpson's; Thursday, June 14, Taneytown, Opera House; Friday, June 15, New Windsor, Blue Ridge College.

Camp Royal for Sunday School Boys and Girls.

The Maryland Sunday School Association, under the leadership of Col. Joseph H. Cudlipp, Supt., of young people's work, has arranged for three camp conferences, at Camp Royal, on South River, near Annapo-

lis, of ten days each.

The first will be for boys 12 to 16 years, beginning June 28 and closing The second for boys 16 to 22 years, beginning July 9 and closing July 19. The third for girls 16 to 22, beginning July 20 and closing July 30.

The camp will be in charge of Col Cudlipp with a staff of expert assistants. Col. Cudlipp is one of the finest leaders of young people in the country, is the head of the Boys' Brigade of America, and has had 20 years experience in summer camps.

The total cost will be \$15 (exclusive of transportation) which includes board and all expenses for the ten days at camp. To be eligible you must be a member of some Sunday School and be endorsed by its superintendent and also recommended by

the county association. At camp the mornings will be given to study. The bible, leadership, woodcraft, music, playground work, Sunday School methods, etc., will be taught. The afternoons are entirely for recreation and games.

Carroll county has bought a tent and fully equipped it for the exclusive use of our young folks. We are anxious that as many as possible should go. As the number is necessarily limited, applications should be made at once. For further information write or call Rev. J. Walter Englar, New Windsor, or George Mather, Westminster.

The trouble with lots of folks, is, they take their amusements too seriously. After all, there are not just so many things worth fighting forwe get all "hit up" on too little provo-

FRUIT CROP SHORT.

Another Discouragement to Many Maryland Farmers.

Startling conditions are revealed by the answers to a special question-naire sent out by John S. Dennee of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture. Only two districts in the State will harvest more than three-quarters of their crop, the average being less

than 60 per cent. Farmers of the State declared without exception that late frosts have damaged most of the fruit crops in their sections.

Pears suffered more heavily than any other fruits. In Charles, St. Mary and Calvert counties growers stated that less than 10 per cent. of a normal crop will mature. Anne Arundel growers declared the

outlook very bad for peaches, apples and pears. It is estimated only 47 percent. of a normal crop can reach the market from Anne Arundel, Prince George and Montgomery counties. Conditions in Loward county were said to be as bad.

Washington county, normally the heaviest producer in the State, suffered badly from frost. One grower, who at the beginning of the season expected 2000 barrels from 1000 trees, estimates his total crop at maturity at about 100 bushels.

Dorchester county growers reported losses averaging 50 percent. Maryland cantaloupes will be

carce and expensive this summer. Wheat shared the general fate. With 18,000 acres less under cultivation, wheat production for this year will probably reach 83 percent, of a normal crop, or about 8,156,000 bushels, against 9,537,000 bushels in 1922.

New Reformed Congregation.

The new Reformed congregation authorized at the last session of the Gettysburg Classis which met at Arendtsville, to be known as "The Church of the Good Shepherd," was instituted at the Hoffman Ornhanage. instituted at the Hoffman Orphanage, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the committee appointed by Classis, consisting of Rev. Dr. Abner S. De-Chant, Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman, Rev. Dr. M. J. Roth and Howard E. Bair. The congregation starts with 29 charter members, all of whom are in the institution.

Rev. Andrew H. Smith was placed in charge as pastor; Harry T. Baker was elected Elder and Charles Nevin Smith deacon. The church officers will be installed at next Sunday's ser-

There are at present 49 orphans being cared for in the home. A number of out of town visitors were present

for the service. Mystic Shriners in Washington.

The Mystic Shriners, this week, gave Washington the biggest demonstration it has ever had, eclipsing all inaugurals and assemblies of every sort ever held in the Capitol. For decorations, color schemes, music, parades, and the spectacular in general, nothing to exceed it has ever been held in this country, and a description of it can not be given.

There were over 100 bands, 65 drum corps, 75 oriental bands, and singers galore, in the processions. The one of Tuesday was five miles in length and contained many thousands of participants, notwithstanding the great heat, just how many Shriners, and Masons of other degrees, togeth er with visitors, were in the city, will never be known—perhaps 500,000 coming from all the states.

Marriage Licenses.

Arnold A. Williams and Martha E. Hollenbaugh, Funkstown, Pa. Charles D. Wagner and Evelyn M. Gobright. New Windsor.

Russell E. Abbott and Hazel Walgermon, Hanover. Joseph V. Brady and Margaret M. Derr. Westminster.

Daniel L. Seip and Ruth S. Ebaugh, Westminster.
William A. Weikert and Edna M.

Myers, York Springs, Pa. Paul L. Zuck and Jennie Beer, Denton, Md. Jersey D. Hardy and Eurath R.

Zentz, Westminster. Earl S. Bowman and Amelia E. Hines, Linwood.

Earl E. Wagner and Helen E. Yingling, Baltimore. Faces Murder Charge.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 5—A justice of the peace yesterday fined William R. Brightwell, Frederick, Md., \$3,000 and sentenced him to serve 14 months in jail on charges growing out of the killing of seven-year-old Kenneth Kneisley here last Monday.

The boy was run down by Brightwell's automobile. He waived a preliminary hearing on a murder charge which will be brought to the attention of the October grand jury. He filed notice of an appeal and bond for \$4,000. He is on \$5,000 bond for the murder charge.

Since prohibition became effective in the United States exports of Irish and Scotch whisky from Great Britain to various West Indian islands off the American coast and to Mexico has increased 2,000 percent, according to figures compiled by the Commerce Department.

A mule can't kick while he is pulling, and—he can't pull while he is kicking. The truth of this needs wide application.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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orders.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on spplication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for Space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3rd., 6th., and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the

insertion cannot following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 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.

As a rule, we like to do the things we do best-and we do them. It is hardly necessary, therefore, to point out the importance of making the thing we do best, something worth doing, because then the most we do is truly our best.

The busier people are, the safer they are. There is nothing more mischievous than the idleness that promotes too much thinking about affairs that do not concern our job. The "idle brain"—you know the rest: and it's true, too.

Are you a boot-legger? Before you say "no" too quickly, examine the evidence as to your company nad affiliations. No man can be a supporter of a thing, even indirectly, yet deny partnership in it—and being a partner, means being part owner.

The late Spring means a short Summer; and then, the coal question again almost before we know it. To our way of thinking, those who can possibly do so had better lay in the greater portion of next winter's coal supply, during the Summer, without waiting for a drop in prices.

The outlook is for an interesting county election, this year, and possibly for a warm primary contest. May the best men win, both times. In county affairs, and in candidates for the legislature, the best we can get is of more importance than the party

Men who are seriously boosting Henry Ford for President, may be doing so honestly enough, and perhaps there may be sufficient basis in the incertainty of public sentiment for some foundation for the guess; but, just the same, such expressions rather shake one's confidence in the mental equilibrium of those who make

Gov. Smith Sustains Repeal.

Gov. Smith of New York, in a very lengthy decision, sustained the repealing of the Mullan-Gage State Prohibition Enforcement Act. He gives as his reason that he followed the "dictates of his conscience," the "advice of high legal authorities," as well as the implied wish of the people of his state in the last state election. His decision contained the following

"Let me first say what the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not do. Its repeal will not make legal a single act which was illegal during the period of the existence of the statute.

Many communications I have received and arguments that have been made to me indicate a belief that its repeal will make possible the manufacture, sale and distribution of light wines and beer. So far as that is concerned, it will still be under the control it is today, subject to the provisions of the Volstead act. Repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not bring

back light wines and beer. The Supreme Court of the United

States said: "The Constitution, laws and treaties of the United States are as much the part of the law of every State as its own local laws and Constitutions."

That means that after repeal there will still rest upon peace officers of this State the sacred responsibility of sustaining the Volstead act with as much force and as much vigor as they would enforce any State law or local ordinance, and I shall expect the dis-charge of that duty in the fullest measure by every peace officer in the State. The only difference after repeal is that today the police officer may take the offender for prosecution to the State court, to the Federal court or to both. After the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law the prosecution must be where it belongs-in the Federal Court. In law and in fact there is no more lawlessness in repealing Mullan-Gage law than there is in the failure of the State to pass stat-

anv other Federal penal statute. Let it be understood at once and for all that this repeal does not in the slightest degree lessen the obligation of peace officers of the State to enforce in its strictest letter the Volstead act and warning to that effect is

es making it a State crime to violate

At this point, with all the earnestness that I am able to bring to my command, let me assure the thousands of people who wrote to me on this subject and the citizens of the State generally that the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not and cannot by any possible stretch of the imagination bring back into existence the saloon, which is, and ought to be, a defunct institution in this country, and any attempt at its re-establishment by a misconstruction of the Executive attitude on this bill will be forcefully and vigorously suppressed.

Notwithstanding the strength of the above statements, and the able effort to justify the repeal action, it seems to us that the decision must rest for its chief justification in carrying out the will of the majority in the state legislature; and if, after all, the acts of both the legislature and Governor have so little effect on the Volstead law and the 18th. Amendment, then these acts must largely represent expressed opposition to Prohibition, and to this extent, encouragement to the effort to nullify it.

The President Captured.

The capture of President and Mrs. Harding, last Thursday, in Washington, by 8000 children, was an event that could happen only in Democratic United States. The children were assembled in American League Park to serenade the President and his wife, as a feature of music week, and broke away from their teachers and guards and pelted the distinguished pair with bouquets and flowers, almost covering them, to the horror of the teachers and guards.

Everything was in fun, and nobody was hurt, the only fracture being that of dignity, which the President minded least of all. The event had its dangerous side. The President of the United States is not an unapproachable dignitary, notwithstanding his great office, but can display his human side on all occasions, with but little hinderance. He is the President of all the people, not hedged about with guards, but largely free to mingle

with all whenever he elects to do so. And yet, there is the danger of too great familiarity—a familiarity that may be presumed on, and abused; and one effort of this sort may lead to others less spontaneous and less innocent; occasions such as might be taken advantage of by the enemies of the very Democracy that we are inclined to boast of as representing the great "freedom" enjoyed in this land

So, the capture of the President by the bombardment of bouquets, is not the sort of event that will bear repeating, no matter how sentimentally fine it appeared.

Fake Investment Schemes.

The papers still continue to tell of "busted" get-rich-quick schemes, and there continues an endless stream of appeals for "blue sky" laws and investigations of stock speculation propositions, as though good common sense had taken a country-wide vacation. The lure of getting something for nothing-the gambling spiritseems strong everywhere, and when the "suckers" are hooked they raise a howl about it.

The strange thing about the harvest of the crooks, is, that the victims are not always the community's weakminded element. The major portion of victims are the smart set; or at least, those who ought to know better. There are still many willing to believe that there are benevolent folks laying awake of nights trying to study up plans to make the many rich.

Don't they know better? They do. But, they are still taking the gambler's chance that through some turn of the wheel, they will cash in big. The whole country is full of worthless specimens of fine printing, supposed to represent valuable stock in busy enterprises, but which in reality are worth only 25 cents a 100 pounds.

A Pledge and a Prayer.

President Hardings's words at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier were both a pledge and a prayer. A million amens will meet his pledge that never again

* * * shall the conscienceless profiteer put the black blot of greed upon righteous sacrifice and highly proposed conflict * * * in the next war. If the conflict comes, we will not alone call to service the youth of the land, which has in the main fought all our wars, but we will draft every resource, every activity, all of wealth, and make common cause for national preservation.

This was one of the resolves humanity brought out of the last struggle. It has been voiced before and will be heard again. Time and the test of conflict will tell whether we dent may make it, but he cannot make | would be averse to leaving their old

herein contained as coming from the of the President and of men and wo- but it might be profitable for the us something now."

Chief Executive of the State of New men now quick with life and moved white planters to recognize that neby pity and horror to set that prayer its acres of flowerbanked graves of than the whites. soldier dead, the President said:

> I believe it is our God-given duty to give our influence to establish the ways of peace throughout the world. We cannot guarantee, but we can promote the peaceful adjustment of disputes. We can aid in the establishment of agencies of peace.

> President Harding need not seek to establish the "agencies of peace." These exist. He need look no further. These are established; we helped establish them, and our duty, that strengthen them.

> On the graves of the dead of 1914-1918 we helped shape the only instrument the world ever has shaped to prevent and end war. The League of Nations has its firm foundations on war's ruins and on the little green tents that house the soldier dead of the world. We have rejected it, but its doors stand open waiting for us to come back and "give our influence to establish the ways of peace throughout the world."

Now is the time to make war on war; now and today, not tomorrow. The world of our day and generation has felt war, tasted it and smelled. and is sick of it; we hate it, as does every generation that knows it. Human memory is short, but racial impulses and instincts are very old things. Tomorrow its horrors will be fading and its glamours and heroisms will blot them out. That is why the generation that knows war must build the safeguards for those coming after it that know not war .- Phila. Ledger.

The Fire Murderer.

A request at the National Board of Fire Underwriters headquarters in New York City to be shown the records in the Incendiarism and Arson department, would open ones eyes to dangers never before dreamed of.

If you saw a man arranging a bomb or a rifle so it would kill unsuspecting persons you would not be satisfied until that man was put in a place of safekeeping where he could not further endanger the lives of the

And yet day after day the National Board officials find arson "plants" arranged for starting a quick fire in factory buildings, work shops, store rooms, etc., in the most congested districts in cities. The fact that the "plant" was discovered before the fire started or that the fire was put out without causing death, or destruction of property does not lessen the criminal intent or responsibility that attaches to the person who sets such a death trap. Yet the public pays scant attention to this class of criminals and conviction for arson is most difficult to secure.

If a man carelessly or wilfully runs over you with his automobile, you immediately demand damage. Yet if he carelessly or wilfully burns up your property or causes the death of your family from fire, you never think of attaching responsibility to him. It is this lack of public interest that causes American fire losses to mount to \$500,000,000 a year with an annual death total of 15,000 persons.—The Manufacturer.

Negro Leaving South.

The South regards the negro question as peculiarly its own, but there seems to be no disposition to seek a solution through removal of the negroes to other sections of the country. Because negroes in large numbers have been attracted to Northern cities by the scarcity of common labor and the high wages paid, alarm has spread over the South. In Mississippi joint meetings of whites and negroes are to be held in every county seat in the state to discuss the exodus and to devise plans to retain those laborers for Southern industry. In Memphis agents offering the negroes jobs in the North have been arrested. This rigorous method has been extended to negroes who went to employment agencies to apply for work in the North. When the field hands and the other help are leaving the Southerners learn how much the prosperity of the section depends on their presence.

Whether those reared amid the conditions which have prevailed in the South will profit by coming to Northern cities may involve some doubt, but they certainly have a right to seek the experience. Efforts to retain them by the exercise of force or by petty prosecutions certainly have had no proper

place in this land since 1865. If the South has need of the full negro population it should make it advantageous to the members to remain amid environments with which shall keep that pledge. The Presi- they are familiar. Perhaps the negroes it good. It must wait upon the event. homes for strange surroundings and But the answering of his prayer crowded conditions if they were treatthat war be made virtually impossible ed more as men. There need be no need not wait. It is within the power indiscriminate mingling of the races

groes are men like themselves except in the way to its answer. Facing that their faces are darker in color the white columns of Arlington and and that the race had less advantages

Perhaps it might help to give a negro a fair trial in a regularly organized court if he is charged with a crime. The fact that a black skin is often considered evidence of guilt may not tend to hold negroes in the South. Of course any man, white or black, has the right to go where his services are sought and where he can better his condition. In seeking means of stopping the exodus now in progress the South must offer argument. Arresting a few agents or negroes who are "God-given duty," he mentions, is to temporarily idle because they are seeking jobs elsewhere will not stop the movement.—Pittsburgh Gazette-

IN HUMBLE HOMES

People of Europe Long Satisfied With Wretched Huts.

Even Small Degree of Comfort Only Came About the Beginning of the Sixteenth Century.

In different countries, of course, people have different kinds of houses to live in, and it is curious to note how the ideas of people vary as to what they consider is comfort as regards a dwelling. Of course, climate has a good deal to do with it. In Burma, for instance, where they certainly know how to build, for the Burmese temples are some of the most magnificent in the world, it is said that an entire house can be constructed without a single nail being used, so lightly are they put together. The framework is of wooden posts or bamboo, tightly bound together, the floors of bamboo, the walls of matting and the roofs thatched with palm leaves. There is never any upstairs to these houses, because the Burmese dislike the idea of having anyone's feet above their heads. How comfortable they would be in one of our large hotels or one of our tall houses, and how wretched we should be in one of their filmsy little huts. Then, again, basements do so astonish eastern people who come to Europe on a visit. Indeed, one party of Orientals who once came to London, seeing people going down area steps to basement houses, thought that they were going to another city, lying somewhere entirely below London. To dig into the ground and live in rooms below the surface level was something they never for a moment heard of anyone doing, and it is said that that interested them more than all the sights they were shown in

But, just as houses vary in different parts of the world, according to the amount of comfort people living in them require, so have houses of European nations varied from one period to another. Very rough and poor in quality at first, but improving, as in course of time civilization advanced and better things became possible, unand better things became possible, until by slow degrees they arrived at what they are now.

At one time, the only strong and substantial buildings in a country were the castles of the king and of the nobles, while the people lived in wooden or mud huts, crowding into the castles for protection in time of war. The living part of these castles was very small sometimes, consisting of only a hall, where all took their meals and where most of them slept on the floor, a chapel and perhaps one or more private rooms. It is said that the French kings, even as late as Plantagenet times, had so few rooms in their palaces that they usually shared a sleeping room with their courtiers. Later castles had more accommodation, and so had the manor houses which succeeded the castles and which were generally strong enough to stand a siege, being surrounded by a moat. But none of these houses had fixed glass windows until Henry VIII's time, and, of course, no chimneys. The fireplace was in the middle of the hall and the smoke used to escape by the door, so living in them must have been different from anything we know. It was not until the time of Tudor sovereigns that houses began to be planned solely with a view to comfort. Up to then, the chief consideration had always been that of safety against attack; but, by the Sixteenth century, the country had become so settled and peaceful that comfort could now take first place .-Christian Science Monitor.

A. . Remarkable Bird.

The hoactzin of British Guiana is one of the most remarkable birds in the world. Almost as soon as it is hatched the young hoactzin crawls out of the nest by using its wings as forefeet. The "thumb" and "forefinger" of the wings have claws with which the young bird climbs about the branches. As soon as the wings grow strong enough to support the bird in the air the claws disappear. The New York Zoological park has just got the first specimens ever to be held in captivity.-Youth's Companion.

The Practical Side of It. "If we name the baby after your rich uncle he may leave us something when he dies.'

"Yes, but if we don't he may give

Hesson's Department Store

A Fine Display of **Merchandise for Spring** and Summer Use.

Every effort has been used at our command to make our line of Merchandise for the Spring and Summer Seasons, the most complete, attractive and reliable possible. Whether we have been successful in this end remains for our trade to judge. We therefore, invite you to visit our store and pass your judgment. However, we feel confident that you will be able to please yourself in whatever Department your needs may be centered.

Dress Goods.

In this department we have for your inspection a very beautiful assortment of Charmeuse, Crepede-chine, Messaline, Taffeta and Canton Crepe, White, Paisley and colored Voiles and Organdies, Linenes, Ratine, Tissue Ginghams, etc., in all the leading colors and widths.

McCall Patterns.

When selecting that new dress the question naturally arises, "How am I to make it?" Mc-Call Patterns and style books will help you answer these questions. Thousands of women are now using McCall Patterns because they are so simple to use that most any child can understand them. New supplies are received every month at our store, and all out of date patterns withdrawn from stock.

Shoes.

In our Shoe Department will be found at all times a complete line of the latest styles and leathers of Oxfords or Shoes for

Men, Women or Children.
We are distributors for the
Selz Six and Royal Blue Shoes, for Men and Women. They are the most economical Shoes to buy The first cost of these is very much lower than others. And they give longer wear. Men and Women everywhere are demanding these because they are the most economial. They fit well, look well and wear longer.

Also carry a complete line of work Shoes, for Men and Women, of the best quality and for less

Hosiery for Spring.

In our Hosiery Department you will find a complete line of Silk and Lisle Hose for Men and Women, in all the better colors, from the cheap to the very best full fashioned.

Also have a very nice line of one-half and three-quarter hose

Ready-made Gingham

Dresses.

We are showing a very nice assortment of good quality Ging-ham Dresses for Women and Girls from 6 years of age up. They are of fine workmanship full cut, latest styles and very low in

Men's Dress Shirts.

We believe we have at this time the most complete line of Dress Shirts for Men, that we have ever shown. They are of Percale, Madras, Silk Stripe Madras and Crepe. These Shirts are made by a reliable firm that gives quality and workmanship first thought.

Hats and Caps.

Our new line of Hats and Caps for the Spring and Summer season, is here complete. A very pretty assortment of leading shades of Caps to select from. Come in and try one of our adjustable size Caps. Also have a very nice lot of Straw Hats for your convenience. The Straw Hat season is right here so do not put off any longer getting yours.

Clothing.

Have you gotten that New Suit for Spring and Summer yet? We would call your attention to our made to measure Suit department and invite you to look over our line of samples. Our business in this department has been growing steadily, and we are anxious for you to enlist among our line of satisfied customers.

Ready-made Suits for Boys.

In this department we are ment of Dick-Manly Suits Boys' from 7 to 18 years of age. Dick-Manly Su'ts are well made, fit well and look well. and the prices are within reach of all.

Taylor made Clothing for Men.

are not only pure and genuine wool, but they are rich in beauty and assortment.

They comprise the latest offerings in Serges. Woolens. Worsteds and Tweeds.

Give us a call, look over our line and get our special prices.



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CLEAN EGGS WORTH TROUBLE

Keeping Hen's Feet Free From Mud and Dirt Is Not an Easy Proposition for Farmer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Poultrymen need not be at the nest

to wipe Mrs. Biddy's feet before she enters to make her daily contribution to their profits, but if the hen house is so arranged that her feet will be clean and will not dirty the egg, it will mean added profit for the owner.

Dirty eggs are a second-rate product on any market, so are washed eggs. This means that the egg must be produced clean, which further means clean nests and clean feet.

Clean nests are easy-comparative-A change of nesting material, whenever it gets dirty, will do away with the danger of soiling from this source, and special care must be taken to see that the birds do not roost on the edge of the nests at night.

Keeping the bird's feet clean is a much more difficult proposition. First of all it is most essential to have a clean doormat in the shape of fresh litter and plenty of it on the floor at all times; secondly, do not let the birds out on muddy days when their feet are bound to get daubed up.

Most important of all, keep the dropping board clean. Daily scrapings are preferable, but if a poultryman feels that he has not the time for this, they should be cleaned at least twice a week. A cage of one-inch or one-andone-half-inch poultry wire tacked under the perches and over the dropping boards will prevent the birds from walking on the boards, and incidentally will catch any eggs that are dropped in the night.

Even with this extra care, the poultryman must expect some dirty eggs, and a word of advice on how to clean them might be timely. The so-called plain dirties, those soiled by dirty feet and dirty nests, are easily cleaned with a soft damp cloth, which should be used only on the dirty spots. Be careful not to rub them dry, but to allow them to dry by standing in the air. It is very important that the gelatinous coating which seals the egg should not be soaked off, as this covering is germproof and serves as a natural means of keeping the egg fresh.

PURE BRED POULTRY IS BEST

There Is Greater Egg Production and Flock More Uniform-More Profit for Raiser.

From a government inquiry the following is reported: "Purebreds excel by 40 per cent. High utility value of Purebred live purebred live stock. stock has about 40 per cent greater earning power (apart from its breeding or sale value) than scrub stock. The superiority of purebreds on a utility basis is due principally to: Better conformation and quality, increased production, more economical production, and earlier maturity. For poultry the superior earning power is 40.7 per cent.

Does purebred poultry pay? The above information helps to answer the question, says N. R. Mehrhof, Extension poultry specialist.

The following are some reasons why we should raise purebred poultry. (a) There is greater egg production, The flock, being more uniform, (b) looks better and gets better care, (c) Standard birds produce standard products and standard products demand better prices for breeding birds, hatching eggs, and baby chicks for sale. All of these mean more profit for the chicken raiser.

Visit the shows and find out which breed you would prefer to raise. Select your breed and variety. Breed for increased egg production, keeping in mind health, vigor and qualification for that particular breed and

POULTRY POINTS

There are poor laying hens in all breeds.

A hen with a yellow beak and shank at any time from June to September is a poor layer.

Heavy capons sell from four to seven cents per pound over the price of spring roosters.

A busy hen is generally a healthy hen, and a healthy hen is almost sure to be a laying hen. Keep your hens scratching.

When consumers buy capons they generally want birds which will weigh from seven pounds up. Leghorn capons do not reach this weight and they consume as much feed as the larger birds.

Skim milk or buttermilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap in a poultry ration.

It's usually safe enough to begin saving eggs for the incubator at the beginning of the second week after the birds are mated.

Lice, mites and bedbugs are responsible for many ills in chickendom. Only by waging constant warfare against all parasites can you prevent them from getting in their innings.



WORK FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Enormous Annual Loss Can Be Eliminated by the Exercise of Small Amount of Care.

The art of fire prevention is largely a matter of good housekeeping.

According to the Underwriters' Laboratories of Chicago, 75 per cent of all fires occur in the home. There is one fire every minute of the day and night in the United States. Last year fire destroyed property worth \$500,-000,000, and there were 15,000 lives

Ignorance and carelessness are the main causes of most fires, it is pointed out by the Underwriters' Laboratories. Simple precautions that should be taken to reduce the number of fires

Do not allow rubbish to accumulate in attics, closets and odd corners. Be careful where you keep oil and oily or greasy rags. Place ashes in metal containers. Use fireproof roofing on houses. Have chimneys inspected and kept free from soot. Avoid use of gas connections with rubber tubing, and exercise care in use of electrical de-

Due to the increasing use of soft coal large numbers of shingle roof and defective flue fires are being reported from all parts of the country. Then, too, the accumulation of soot on heating surfaces reduces the value of the fuel, and frequently clogs the flues and

TREES THE REAL BEAUTIFIER

Their Presence or Absence Makes All the Difference to the Appearance of City's Streets.

No other feature does as much to give the home a well-dressed appearance as the presence of trees. Whether it be the stately mansion, with its broad sweep of spacious lawn, or the modest residence on the 40-foot lot, the graceful foliage of trees or shrubs is necessary to produce the homelike charms. If there is room for many trees, this room should be used.

Let it be remembered that in beautifying the home with trees the outlay is to be regarded as an investment, pure and simple; an investment in beauty, in health, in comfort and, finally, in cash value. Any one of these would make the investment worth

while. This principle applies to communities as well as to the individual homes. The visitor to town or city gains his first and most lasting impression from the presence or absence of shade trees. The community with streets bare and bleak and shadeless is dismissed as an undesirable place in which to live. Shaded streets and tree-clad lawns have a charm which often proves the deciding factor in influencing the home seeker in his choice of a dence.—"Trees Are Good Citizens," by

Avoiding Plague of Rats.

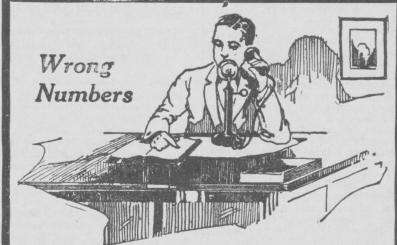
The bad results of carelessness in leaving breaks in the basement walls of a building originally intended to be rat proof are shown in a case recently reported to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the course of a rat campaign in Portland, Ore., in which the rodent-control men from the department were backed by the city bureau of health and the chamber of commerce, a building with unrepaired breaks of this sort was visited. The owner was advised to clean up all the rubbish in his basement, repair the breaks in the cement wall, use barium carbonate on Hamburg steak to poison the rats and also to set some traps. A few days later it was learned that in removing the trash three rat nests were uncovered, one of which contained fifteen young. Thirty-six adult rats were found dead the morning after the poison was spread.

Town Forests a Blessing. The memorial town forest is one of the greatest blessings that can come to any New England community. No town is too poor to have its forest park, donated by public-spirited citizens and developing into a source of directs profit to the town, observes the New England Homestead. Much of the local tax can be paid out of the revenue from the town's memorial forest, as the generations go on. Many a farmer will gladly donate to the town waste land or sprout land that may be worse than useless to him but joined with other tracts can be transformed into a good thing for the community. Other farmers and citizens will give more valuable land, or standing wood, or cash with which to help add to the town forest. A map of it, with names of donors or memorials, printed in the town report, will add to the public interest.

The Flower Beds.

Use discretion in laying out your beds and in selecting the plants. Keep the flowers along the borders. Don't clutter up a beautiful expanse of soft bluegrass lawn with round or square beds.

Select the flower seed so that you will have blossoms throughout the summer. There are flowers that are constant bloomers and you can select the others so that one kind will follow another. Of course, the flower beds should be used in connection with shrubs.-Farm Life.



Less than one per cent of the thousands of calls sent over the wires are made to wrong numbers. Even this small percentage is annoying to you and we are constantly working to reduce it.

Wrong numbers are due to mistakes made either by the person calling or by the operator. Users may depend upon their memory instead of looking in the telephone directory; they may speak indistinctly; they may fail to talk directly into the mouthpiece. The operator, with thousands of lines before her, may plug into the wrong line; she may misunderstand the number given or she may repeat it incorrectly to the operator at another office.

In training, supervising and directing our operators WE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO AVOID THE GIVING OF WRONG NUMBERS. And you will assist us if you will observe the following rules:

- 1. Always look in the directory for the number.
- 2. In asking for a number, place your lips close to the telephone and speak slowly and distinctly.
- 3. Listen to the operator when she repeats the number so that you may correct her if neces-

An observance of these simple rules will help us to give you better telephone

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



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Your building material dealer can advise on all types of construction, and will gladly do so. His experience can be trusted in selecting the best types and brands of building materials.



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OLD DADDY LONGLEGS

O NCE upon a time an Elfin Prince fell in love with a fairy, and the Queen of the fairies gave her consent to their marriage.

All the magic folk were invited, and to make the wedding more beautiful all the butterflies were invited also.

Now, it happened that one large blue and black butterfly had once been a Goblin, but an old witch, to reward him for some favor he had done, gave him the power to change his form whenever he liked.

The Elves and the Goblins were always in a dispute, and never had been friends, so when the Blue Butterfly Goblin heard of the wedding he at once determined to go and make all the trouble he could.

The Elfin Prince had one friend among the Elves that was very fond of him, and while the wedding was taking place, Tanto-that was the



He Was Running Away.

name of the friend-noticed a bit of red showing under the wing of the big blue butterfly. He crept close and found it was a bit of the Goblin's red cap that he saw, for of course, no Goblin, whatever his form, ever is without his cap.

Tanto knew that some mischief was going on, so he watched every move Blue Butterfly made, and just as the wedding was over he saw him slip his cap from under his wing and become a Goblin, and before anyone could stop him he had the fairy bride in his arms and was running away.

The Elfin Prince ran with Tanto and other Elves, but the Goblin had called to his friends, and the Prince was made a prisoner by the little redcapped men.

× hat 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

ETHEL

E THEL is in itself a name, but it has so many suffixes as to seem almost a syllable itself. It is another of the Teutonic names which signify noble, and is derived from Aethel, the same prefix, which in High German, is Adal, from which comes Adlaide. The early feminine form of this simple little name was Aethelthryth. Another, less complex, was Ediltrud.

Teutonic and Norse tradition seem to merge somewhere along the course of Ethel's history, for the splendor of the Valkyr lingers in the name. It was popular among the women of those early times because it signified the ideal woman of the period when "a resolute will and a strong hand were woman's best title to respect," as one writer puts it. Nowadays, Ethel, shorn of her complexities, suggests a fluffily feminine name rather than a Amazonian ideal.

Saint Aethelthryth was a queen of the Amazon type who must have been a very uncomfortable sort of wife and who finally retired to a monastery. She was canonized as Saint Ethelreda. Her saintly name has come down to us with a small degree of popularity, but Ethelberta and Ethelfreda are much the favorites. Ethel is the most prevalent of all and stands alone as an independent name.

Alberta and Albertine are regarded as other offsprings of Ethel.

Ethel should wear an agate if she wishes happiness and success. According to its promise, it will bring her the desire of her heart, give her courage and a dauntless will. Thursday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Ommunication of the contraction A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

mmmmmmm) THE PLAYFUL SKIES

T HE fleecy clouds that speed by night Give me a long-forgot delight. For, as they sail along the blue, The merry stars play "peek-a-

Right merrily With me. And even though I reap but chaff

E'en as a little child I laugh, And childish laughter now and then

Is mighty good for worried men. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Goblins kept the other magic folk back, and the Fairy Queen, who had left her magic wand at home, was powerless to help them.

But there was one who had escaped from the Goblins and was after the runaway, and that was Tanto. With leaps and bounds he was soon up with the Goblin and the stolen bride, and when he came to a tree that had overhanging branches he caught at one and swung himself so he could snatch the red cap from the Goblin's head as he passed.

Quickly dropping the stolen bride, the Goblin put both hands to his head; but it was too late. His cap had gone, and with it the power the witch had given him.

Tanto placed the cap on his own head and making the Goblin prisoner he took him back to the edge of the woods and tied him to a twig.

He told the fairy bride to follow, but to hide until he called to her to show herself to her husband. Then Tanto crept up behind the captive Prince and slipped the cap into his hand.

The Prince knew at once what to do and while his captors were busy chattering he put the cap on his head and called to the witch to appear.

Up from the ground slowly came the old witch. "Bring forth the one who stole my bride," said the Elfin Prince to Tanto, and when the Goblin was brought the Prince commanded the witch to change him into a longlegged creature that would always be on the run whenever anyone came

The witch did not dare disobey, for the Elfin Prince had the red cap upon which she had cast the magic spell, and she feared that he might work harm to her.

With a wave of her magic stick the Goblin disappeared, and over the ground ran a long-legged creature that is now called granddaddy longlegs. Then the Prince called for his bride and the wedding feast went on, while the Goblins, who now were terribly frightened, ran away in all directions.

The Prince flung after the longlegged creature the red cap, which changed into a toad when it touched the ground and quickly hopped out of sight.



How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies - the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or

Failure as Shown in Your Palm "SHALL I TRAVEL?"

WHEN a line of travel, on Luna, ends in a small cross, we may foretell or read a voyage that has ended or will end in disappointment. A line of travel that ends in a square shows danger arising to the subject from his travels, but he will be protected, since the square is called the "mark of preservation."

Note whether the line of travel ends in an island, no matter how small. If it does, loss through the journey is indicated.

When the line of travel reaches Jupiter, the journey will be very long. When it runs to the mount of Saturn, or fate, some fatality will govern the entire journey. It will be subject to good or evil fortune, as the other signs in the hand indicate. But when the travel line runs to the mount of the sun, or Apollo, under the ring finger, there may be expected, or there are indicated, very favorable results from the journey, such as riches and fame. When the line of travel reaches the mount of Mercury, at the base of the little finger, sudden and unexpected wealth from the journey

(@ by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Homes in America,

The total number of homes in the United States, not including homes on farms, was 17,600,000 in the year 1920, according to figures recently issued by the census bureau at Washington. Of this number 7,195,000, or 40.9 per cent, were owned by their occupants, and of these 2,855,000, or 39.7 per cent, were mortgaged. The total amount of these mortgages is estimated by the bureau to be \$6,000,000,000, while the total value of the homes is placed at \$14,099,000,000. The ratio of the indebtedness to the value is 42.6 per

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 contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based ow 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.

MELROSE.

While cranking his automobile, one day last week, Harry Shaffer injured

his right hand. Ralph Kiler, one of our active young men, had the misfortune to have his arm dislocated while wrestling. He now wears his arm in a

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harmon, near here. A large crowd

was present. John Warner is having all his build-

ings treated to a coat of paint. Work on the new road is progressing. More men will be put on in the near future. One of the men, experienced in building macadam roads said. "In the past 8 or 10 years we have learned a great deal in building better roads. This is plainly evidenced by the start they have made. As about 12 miles will be saved between Gettysburg and Baltimore, as a direct route, when this piece of road is finished, it will be a second "Lincoln Highway of travel," and will not be a safe rusticating place for dogs, cats, chickens and deaf people.

We were pleased to have Vernon Griefenstein, of Manchester, who made many warm friends here while he was in the employ of Edward Sterner, former proprietor of the Melrose garage, pay us a friendly visit one day last week.

We congratulate G. W. J. Everhart, the verteran correspondent, of Manchester, who recently passed the 83rd. year milestone in life's journey, and who completed, in May, the 49th. year of correspondence for the local papers, having started writing in 1847. Besides being a brother correspondent for 36 years, (I started in 1887,) we labored for more than a score of years as teachers in the public schools of Carroll county.

There were about 75 present at Wentz's Union Sunday School, on Sunday afternoon. It was decided to hold their annual celebration in Yingling's grove, Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 18. Music by Pleasant Hill Band. Sunday School next Sunday afternoon. A minister is expected to be present to address the

There will be a strawberry festival held at Maurice Duttera's, in Cranberry Valley, on Thursday evening, June 14, for the benefit of Mrs. Harry Leppo, the blind lady. Pleasant Hill Band will furnish the music.

The Willow View orchestra, will have a picnic in Yingling's beautiful grove, on Saturday afternoon and eve-

ning, June 16. A special program has been prepared for the afternoon, consisting violin solos, cornet and saxiphone

duets, and other things of interest. UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Lewis Waltz spent last week with relatives in Baltimore. Rev. J. H. Hoch's little daughter,

who has been ill with pneumonia, is

improving slowly.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, who has been at Blue Ridge College for the winter, has returned home. Sister May, from the Deaconess'

Mother House, is nursing Mrs. H. B. Fogle, who had suffered much the past week, but is some better. Mrs. M. Catherine Gilbert is im-

proving her property by building a bath room, and putting in a furnace, and other conveniences. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollenberry,

spent Sunday in Frederick, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar spent part of the week in Washington, at the Chriner's convention.

Mrs. Flohr, formerly Miss Avis Ecker, is teaching this week in Mrs. Fogle's place, giving the scholars their final test.

Visitors have been: Mrs. Lizzie Fry of Ohio, at Lewis Waltz's; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Speicher, Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Miss Nina Peek, Accident, Md., at W. P. Englar's; Luther Hiteshew, Baltimore, at Nevin Hiteshew's; Mr. and Mrs. Brannock and son Julian, of Cambridge, at Rev. Earl Cumming's; Miss Rebecca Thomas and Miss Grace Firor, Baltimore, Mrs. Beulah Erb and Miss Edna Erb, Westminster, at Mrs. Martha Singer's and Mrs. Alice Brough's.

KEYSVILLE.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Leslie Lease, a returned missionary from India, will address the meeting. Wilbur Hahn, leader. Immediately following this program, the Children's Day Service will be held. Rev. Lease will also preach Sunday morning.

Gordon Fogle, wife and daughter, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday at C. Young's Oliver Koontz and wife, of York,

Pa., were recent guests of Byron Stull | day evening and wife. Miss Annie Eigenbrode, of Rocky Ridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Guy Warren. Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and family, accompanied by Norman Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Lambert and family, of Walnut Grove.

KEYMAR.

Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Woodsboro, called at the home of William Mehring Tuesday last.

Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, Mrs. Edward Hively and son, Edward, Mrs. J. P. Robertson and Cover Smith, motored to Baltimore, Thursday of last week,

on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Miss Gill, of Fowblesburg, and Mrs. Catherine Evans, of Florence, Howard Co, called at the home of R. W. Galt, Sat-

urday last. Mrs. Fannie Sappington, spent Thursday, in Hagerstown, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Sap-

J. P. Robertson spent Sunday in the home of his brother, Grier Robertson.

Cleve Boone and family, of Hagerstown, spent Thursday of last week at the home of S. E. Haugh and fam-

Mrs. Mary Weller, of Hagerstown, is also visiting at the same place. Reginald Lowman has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoner entertained at supper, on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and little son, of Walkersville; Mrs. Chas. Newman, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Allie Newman, of this place.

Upton Mehring, of near Rocky Ridge, is busy digging out foundations for his new house.

Milton Miller, of near this place, has got his house up and under roof. Miss Reda Leakin and brother, David, spent the past week in Johns-

ville, at the home of John Metz.
T. R. Angell, of near this place, accompanied by L. T. Sharetts and wife, Mrs. Emma Shrink and Edward H. Sharetts, attended visitors day at Loysville Orphan's Home, Thursday.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Stambaugh, of Harney, is visiting her son, Jacob Stambaugh and

Wm. B. Naill and family recently visited Clarence Naill and family, near Harney. Clarence Snider and wife, of Union

Mills, spent Saturday and Sunday, with Mrs. S.'s aunt, Mrs. Aaron

William Smith, who had an attack of heart trouble, is better at this writ-

George Wagerman and wife, spent Sunday evening with Albert Riffle and wife, of Thurmont.

H. W. Baker and wife, recently entertained the following: Rev. W. S. Jones, wife and son, Stanley; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Birely, son Frank-lin, all of Thurmont; Mrs. J. L. Cornell; Joseph Metacia, wife and son, Joseph, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, who underwent an operation, at Frederick City Hospital, on Saturday, is doing nicely. Roland Reaver, wife and son, near Taneytown, visited Mrs. R.'s parents,

William Smith and wife, on Sunday. Mrs. George Flory and daughter, Ollie, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Elbert Wright, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Jno. McKinney, of Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKinney and daughter, of Westminster, were recent callers at

the home of Jones Baker. Mrs. Harry Baker had the misfortune of falling down the cellar steps and breaking her wrist, and cutting her head. She is now able to be

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Harold Cornell, spent Saturday in Frederick.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Motter and children, of Eckenrode's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse, and sons, Bernard, Paul, George, John, Woodrow and Lawrence, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spangler, of New Oxford.

Miss Minnie Byers spent several days, this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell, of Bethel Church. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and

Miss Esther Bair, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Charles Hesson, of Spring Dale. Miss Lovie Kebel, of Two Taverns,

was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk. Mrs. Harry Byers, spent Tuesday at Hanover.

NEW WINDSOR.

Pvts Clark Coe and W. Eyler from Camp Meade, Md., spent the week-end here, with their respective families, Charles Clark, of Wyoming, visited with them.

Mrs. John W. Myers is on the sick Charles Nicodemus and Mrs. John

W. Myers are having their properties Marshall Wolf and family moved from the College, to Detour, on Wed-

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D.

C., spent the week-end here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife. Henry Gobrecht, wife and daughter, moved to Jersey City, the first of the week, where they will make their fu-

Paul Zuck and Jennie Beary, two students of Blue Ridge College, were married on Monday afternoon, in the presence of a few friends, by President Henry. They left on Tuesday morning for Norristown, Pa., where

Thomas Bennett and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end here with relatives

Mrs. Virginia Gates entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyter- | Both resting peacefully in their grave. ian Church, at her home, on Wednes-

Robert McKinney and wife, of Taneytown, visited at J. Ross Galt's, on

Sunday last. James Lambert moved his hi 'sehold effects to Forrest Park, on luesday, where he expects to make his fu-

ture home. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson is critically ill, at this writing.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell and family, in honor of Mr. Angell. The evening was spent in music and games. At a late hour in the evening refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith; Misses Bertha Plunk-ert, Esther Bair, Minnie Byers, Beulah Plunkert, Mae Kanode, Esther Angell, Dollyne Kanode, Catherine Frock, Violet Miller, Myrtle Angell, Lillian Blank, Thelma Smith, Marie Angell and Helen Angell; Messrs Charles Byers, Edwin Harget, Lester and Clarence Shoemaker, Edward Hawk, Harry Humbert, Walter Warner, Cleason and John Plunkert, Claude Reaver, Robert Reck, Charles Fogle, Russell Null, Roland Haifley, George Fowler, Paul and Robert Angell, Wm. Knox, Harry Feeser, Melvin Plank. Milton Crouse, Charles Briddinger, Carroll Frock, Arnold Kanode, Bernard Bentz, Scotie Smith, Frances Fo glesong, Elwood Angell, Vernon and Ruel Bankard, Preston and Amos Blank, Maurice Eckenrode.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

(For the Record.) A surprise birthday dinner, held at the home of Abram S. Hahn and wife, in Mt. Joy Township, on June 3rd., in honor of Mr. Hahn and his sister, Mrs. Raymond Dicken-

sheets. Those present were: Frank Currens and wife, George Clabaugh, wife and son, Theran; Ray Hahn, wife and daughter, Mae, and sons, Thurston and Truman; Harry Angell, of near Harney; John H. Airing, wife and daughter, Ruth and son, John; James Hoffman, of near Keymar; Guy Hahn wife and daughters, Catherine and Dorothy, and sons, Carl and Donald, of near Bethel Church; David Forney, wife and daughters, Helen and Cath erine, and sons, William and Roland, and T. C. Hahn, of Kump; Maurice Hahn, wife and daughters, Gladys and Phyllis, of Keysville; James Birely, wife and sons, Vernon and Jacob of near Bridgeport; Raymond Dickensheets, wife and daughter, Eliza-hetb and son, Junior; Jennie Dickensheets, of near Frizellburg; William

Fleshman and wife, of Baltimore. Refreshments were served, ham sandwiches, potato chips, bananas, cucumber pickles, cakes, ice cream, lemonade, root beer, coffee, and two birthday cakes, decorated with candles In the evening all left for their homes, saying they had a joyful time, wishing them many more happy birthdays. This was a real surprise.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The decoration, on Saturday, was largely attended. Visitors from Baltimore, Pikesville, Hanover, etc. Mrs. Charles Eckard, who had a

slight stroke of paralysis, is somewhat better at this writing.
Levi Myers, Baltimore, is spending some time with relatives and friends, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Utermahlen, Mr. and Mrs. George Strevig, Mrs. James Strevig, Misses Myrl Myers, Alta Strevig, Vesta Strevig, Elva Myers, Grace Snyder, George Stonesifer, John Strevig, Luther Brown, Edgar Strevig, Rosco

Myers and Elting Strevig.
Mrs. Joseph Crushong and daughters, Alta and Mary, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Snyder.

Dr. J. J. Stewart, Frank Snyder and daughter, Grace, made a trip to Baltimore, on Friday, to have Miss Grace's eyes treated. She has cattarrh in her

The Thing That Costs. Hub-What, \$100 for that hat? Why, there's nothing but a \$5 frame and a few dollars' worth of trim-Wife-And \$90 worth of style, dear.

DIED.

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

FRANKLIN E. CRABBS. Franklin E., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs, died on Thursday, June 7, 1923, aged 6 months, 20 days. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 9, at the house, by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in Reformed cemetery. He leaves one brother, and one sister, besides his parents and grand-parents.

MR. JAMES REDMOND.

Mr. James Redmond died in Baltimore, June 2, 1923, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Monday morning, the funeral party coming via Westminster. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Thomas, John, Katie and Lizzie, all of Washington. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond who lived at Taneytown about 40 years ago.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our father, EMANUEL OVERHOLTZER, they will have charge of a congrega- who entered into rest, 13 years ago, June 10th., 1910.

Deep under this mound and valley of tears, Has slept our father for thirteen long years Right by his side, our loving mother is laid,

They are not dead; just away: what a beautiful thought,
To cheer us through life's dreary way,
Not dead, just away, but bloomed into Where time is eternal day.

Not dead, just away; it is a glorious hope, And lessens the burdens we bear, As we lay our loved ones to rest, And know we shall meet over there. By his Daughters,

SARAH AND AMANDA.

PERTAIN TO MEN AND MULES

Only Known Animals That, Willingly and Unwillingly, Are Known to Wear Collars.

Collars are tubular articles of apparel worn about the neck by men and mules. The reason that the last named animal wears them is obvious. A collar consists of several square inches of linen made into a strangling noose and starched to add to its potency. Some are uprights, other grands and still others simply instruments.

They are of varying heights, according to the hardihood of the wearer, observes a writer for the New York Sun. Some men are so hardboiled that they wear collars with protruding points in front and play a game with them. The object of the game is to prevent the points from working through the under jaw and destroying the molars. Fortunately the collar does not often win and the stretching exercises incidental to the play are beneficial.

Many good farmhands have been ruined because of a burning ambition to wear a collar perennially. The problem of the exodus to the cities might be solved by a public exposure of the implement. For some reason office slavery is called white-collar work and those who do not carry the hod are said to be white-collar workers, but this is only a flowery figure of speech, the collar that will stay white on the

job not having been made. In families the men of which have worn collars for generations that unlovely protuberance known as Adam's apple is virtually nonexistent. Among those who have but recently joined the collar corps the old perambulating pippin puts up a hard fight, but is finally pushed back, to the evident discomfort of the windpipe. It is fortunate that only the air passage suffers and never the one through which food must

ODD VARIETIES OF MEDICINE

Cobweb Pills Supposed Good for Ague, and Snake's Head Broth for Various Diseases.

The heads of venomous serpents have held an important place in medicine. A strong broth made from them and mixed with salt and spices, and one hundred other remedies, was employed under the name of theriac as a cure for every conceivable disease.

Curious survivals of this old belief in the efficacy of certain reptiles and insects as cures for human ills occasionally come to light, even in this advanced age. In New England, cobweb pills are supposed to be good for the ague, and in the South a certain knuckle bone in a pig's foot is a cure for rheumatism, if it be carried in the pocket or worn suspended from a string around the neck.

The spider-web pill originated in China, where all species of insects have certain positive or negative values in medicine.—Cleveland Plain

Sacred Horses in Jap Park.

In the famed park in Nara, Japan, there is a sacred not undersized animal is said to be about the funniest thing in Japan. He is pure white, and has one blue eye and one pink eye. He is kept in a small stable with a square hole for him to poke out his head to eat the oats which tourists bring him. The third largest bell in Japan hangs in Nara park, which contains 1,250 acres, and throughout which more than 3,000 stone and metal lanterns are scattered. Six hundred tame deer roam at will in the park.

Also in Nara park there is one of the three gigantic bronze Buddhas, and the largest. The others are at Osaka and Kamakura. One of the most venerated of Shinto shrines-Kasuga no Miya-is the goal of thousands of pilgrims every year. It has existed for 1,210 years.

Considerate of the Bank.

An English sailor just home from a a long cruise entered a bank in Hull and greeted the clerk with: "What cheer, matey! How's your business

doing, hey?" "Not very brisk at present," answered the clerk, "but I hope to see it

improve shortly." "That's 'ard!" said the tar sympathetically. He fished out a check for £100.

"How'll you have it?" asked the clerk. The sailor hesitated a moment, then leaned over the counter and said in a hoarse whisper: "Well, matey, I

don't want to be 'ard on yer. Gimme

ten pun' now and I'll take the rest

a pun' a week."-Boston Transcript. When He Remembered.

An absent-minded man came home one day after a heavy rainstorm, very bedraggled and wet. His wife met him at the door, and as he greeted her he made the remark that he had forgotten his umbrella.

She was surprised to think that he even remembered that he had forgotten anything, and asked him when he had thought of it. With a smile of satisfaction he re-

"Why, my dear, when it stopped raining and I went to shut it."

Asked Advice and Got It. Young Man-I want a word of ad-Mr. Wader (grimly)-Well?

"What is the best way to approach

you for a loan?" "If you are sensitive, better write for it. and. when you get my reply, our it up without reading it."-London Answers.

Neu-Tone It is possible with NEU-TONE the new washable wall paint, to decorate your walls in perfect harmony with your furniture, your rugs and draperies; pro-ducing a combination of colors with stencil borders, if you choose, as simple or as elaborately artistic as your tastedictates. A NEU-TONE painted wall is sanitary and durable - easily cleansed with soap and water without injury to the finish the most inexpensive method of artistic wall decoration, because it is so servicable. Suitable for every wall in the house, for halls, churches, hospitals and all private or public buildings. See us for further particulars before, you decorate your walls; you will be delighted with NEU-TONE.

FROCKS FOR LITTLE WOMEN

Comfortable Apron Developed in Wool Jersey; Gowns Follow Line of Grownups' Wear.

For the little girls of from four to ten years old the comfortable summer apron dress has been developed in wool jersey. With its woolen bloomers and attractive overdress it makes a practical and inexpensive school costume.

One of the most attractive models is to be found in the jumper dress which somehow gives to the eight-yearold a delightfully prim air. In this little dress of dark blue poiret twill with its heavy linen blouse, mannish cuffs, equipped with red cuff-links, round collar and red leather belt the little girl becomes a miniature replica

of her college sister. Velvet combined with soft woolen cloth is extremely popular. Most attractive is the brown velvet smock blouse and the lighter brown wool canton crepe skirt. These wool crepes are this season offering a welcome substitute for the ever-present serge. They are somewhat dressier in character and may be used alone or in combination with soft silks or vel-

Coats are cheaper than they have been for some years past. The dressier models are made for the most part with the loose, full back, but with a conservative sleeve. Best of all for the youthful, though, are the tweeds and mixture weaves. One dark blue imported model is particularly attractive. The material is of uneven roughness, with an almost indistinct pattern worked out in bright fleckings

of contrasting blues, reds and tans. School days call for school frocks And the word school is indicative of middy blouses and plaited skirts. All white middies may be chosen, or middies with Copenhagen, or red at collars and cuffs, and with a similarly colored emblem on one sleeve. Striped or plaid skirts go with these. These

may be box or side plaited. Over this costume a polo coat may be worn. Polo coats are beloved by every schoolgirl. And here is the latest for the schoolgirl's millinery wardrobe-angora felt hats with grosgrain

silk quills. For parties, what could be prettier than a white net dress with oodles and oodles of frills? To be worn over this, a white coat with fuzzy rabbit fur trimming. And a white ribbon hat. The picture is proof

adequate of its charm. And then, finally, it may be noted, that here in the land of the jeune fille fashions, simplicity must govern style.

Different Localities Have Their Favorites, and the Styles Seem to Come and Go.

With any small boy color, style, markings, breed, count for naught. With him the dog's the thing, and any pup that runs on four feet and is willing to come to the call of Pete or Rags or Dusty fills the bill. Not so his fashionable sisters.

Some years ago Boston bulls were the favored, says the New York Sun. Then came Airedales. Now, they say, wire-haired terriers are the only stylish members of dogdom. Well, it's a short life and a pampered one on Park avenue and Fifth.

But go a bit east, over where the buildings are referred to as tenements. Go a bit north, and then stroll over west, always keeping away from "apartments." In tenement land man's charged directly at Lorrens. She was four-footed friend is much in evidence. But apparently the dog lover in these quarters follows some mysterious fashion, too. It is always the same kind of dog that is to be seen. So alike are they that it is hard to realize that the one noticed a minute ago is not the one now being looked at. Always a small, curly-haired poodle, color originally white, but a winter of soft-coal joke, but everybody else in camp did." furnaces leaves an indelible mark.

Rossevelt's Tribute to Most Fearless Man He Ever Knew.

Reindollar Brotherse Cog

Colonel Means, Army Surgeon, Had All the Qualifications Which En-

deared Him to "Teddy." While Mr. Roosevelt was in the hospital it was necessary to remove one of his teeth, the upper left bicuspid. In discussing the advisability of an anesthetic Colonel Roosevelt said, "I can stand pain if I have to, but I am

not hankering after it." In describing his improved wrist joint he said, "The wrist was painful day before yesterday, yesterday it was

sore, but now there is discomfort." The removal of the tooth caused Mr. Roosevelt a great deal of pain, and he remarked to me repeatedly, what a coward he was. I told him that I had not only been differently informed by people who knew him best but that all the American people had been differently informed, and that I should hate nyself to take the risk involved in calling him what he called himself, for I had always considered him the most fearless man whom I had ever

"The most fearless man of my acquaintance," said Colonel Roosevelt in the course of the conversation that followed, "was Colonel Means absolutely unafraid, and at the same

time one of the gentlest of souls. "He was an army surgeon, but much gove interested in natural history than in medicine. At the request of the Smithsonian institution—to enable him to secure specimens—he was assigned o duty in the Philippines during the Moro war.

"It happened one day that he heard the call of a certain animal he was after, and out in the Moro country as he was, without any hesitation he went after that animal alone. He shot i:, and noting the place of the carcass he planned to get it after dark, and then started back to our lines.

"On looking around he saw that he was being pursued by a naked Moro armed with a spear. Now he could have killed that Moro, but his feelings were too tender, and he was too kindhearted; and so he ran and on turning his head to see how much progress the Moro was making he saw that not only was the Moro gaining on him but he had been joined by two other Moros, similarly clothed and armed. He doubled his speed, but soon realized that he could not make our lines.

"Much to his dislike, thereupon, he stopped and shot all three.

"Then, ever a true naturalist, he went to examine the specimens, and finding that the heads were of a peculiar shape he cut them off and sent them to the Smithsonian institution as specimens.

"Colonel Means was one of our party in the African hunt. It was our custom, whenever the natives had located a lion, for two of the party to take the lion-one to take the picture and the other to shoot the lion. This time it was the turn of Lorens and Means. Means to take the pictures and Lorrens to shoot.

"The lion, which proved to be a lioness, was in the brush about eight miles distant from the camp. Lorrens and Means had no sooner arrived than the lioness made her appearance, and Lorrens, who is so deadly a shot that he used a rifle of too small bore, wounded the animal with a shot which was not instantly mortal. The lioness a fine specimen, and as Lorrens saw her pounding straight at him he raised

his gun to shoot. "Means called out in a loud tone, 'Don't shoot, Lorrens, don't hit that lion in the head! Lorrens, don't spoil that specimen!' Lorrens did shoot, but did not spoil the specimen. Neither Means nor Lorrens seemed to see the -Chicago Daily -ews.

CARROLL COUNTY LEAGUE BASE BALL

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Won	Lost	Per-ct
Westminster2	0	1000
Union Bridge2	0	1000
Taneytown0	2	000
New Windsor0	2	000

The Next Games.

Saturday, June 9th. Westminster, at Union Bridge. New Windsor, at Taneytown.

Wednesday, June 13th.
New Windsor, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at Taneytown. Saturday, June 16th.

Westminster, at New Windsor. Taneytown, at Union Bridge.

Union Bridge 13-Taneytown 9.

Union Bridge won a see-saw batting festival from Taneytown, on the grounds of the latter, on Saturday. Both pitchers were hit hard but Jett was the most effective at critical periods. Neither side played a good fielding game. The score was 9-8 in favor of Taneytown at the beginning of the 8th. inning, when the visitors made a rally and won easily. The score tells the story.

Union Bridge

TIMPOTPOT NO	-		-			
McCarren 2b	6	3		2	1	0
Stalling ss	6	1	2	()	4	1
Behrens lf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Warehime, c	5	1	2	6	1	0
Brandenburg, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Martin, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
A Jett, rf	4	1	2	2	0	1
R. Jett, p	5	1	1	1	2	0
			-			-
Totals				27		
Taneytown	Al	b R	.F	1.0) A	E
Eline, 3b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Drening, ss	5	1	1	3	5	0

Ab R .H .O A E

6 3 3 11 0 0

Hitchcock, D., cf 2 6 0 3 0 0 0 2 3 Hitchcock, L., c Laurence, rf Hitchcock, M., 2b 0 2 12 2 Fisher, lb Small, If Totals 41 9 13 27 16 3 Union Bridge 0 0 6 1 1 0 0 3 2—13

Taneytown 0 1 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 - 9
Two-base hits: Martin, Warehime, McCarren, A. Jett, Fisher; Three-base hits: Stalling, Beherns, Warehime Bock, Lawrence. Struck out by Bock, 5; Jett, 6; Base on balls, off Jett 1; Hit by pitch ball, A. Jett; Stolen base, Bock, Fisher, Lawrence; Double Play, Brandenburg, McCarren, Fitzberger.

Westminster 6-New Windsor 5.

Westminster won a close game from New Windsor, in New Windsor, on Saturday, by superior batting. Gerwig, New Windsor's catcher, had 4 hits out of 4 times at the bat off Bonsack. The latter half of the game was a pitchers contest. Ab.R H O A E Westminster

McDert, ss	9	U	4	0	4	U
K Smith, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	1
Grim, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ruark, cf	5	1	2	1		0
Bonsack, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Zentz, lb	4	2	3	7	0	0
Kilduff, c	5	0	1	9	1	0
Sayers, 3b	3	1	2	2	2	1
L. Smith, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	27	9	2
New Windsor				0		
Law, 3b				1		

Totals	38	6	13	2.1	9	2
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
Law, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Gaffney, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
O'Keefe, ss	4	1	1	4	5	0
Snyder, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gerwig, c	4	2	4	0	2	0
Carru'rs, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Metzger, p	4	1	2	1	5	1
Peters, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dunn, lb	4	0	0	15	1	0
			-		_	_

35 5 8 27 18 2 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -6 Westminster New Windsor 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-5

Two-base hits—Metzger, O'Keefe. Three-base hits—McDermott, Ruark, Zentz. Home runs—Zentz, Gerwig, Stolen base-O'Keefe, Gerwig, Ruark, Bases on balls-Off Metzger 2; off Bonsack, 1. Struck out-by Metzger, 1; Bonsack, 8.

Westminster 10, Taneytown 8.

Taneytown lost a game to Westminster, on Wednesday afternoon by the score of 10 to 8. Taneytown tried a new pitcher, Mr. Gordy, who gave a fine exhibition, and ordinarily the game should have been easily won, but costly errors gave the game to Westminster on unearned runs.

Westminster	A	b R	I	I (OA	E
Zentz, cf	4	3	3	1	0	0
J. Smith, 2b	5	3	2		4	0
Flynn, lf, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruark, rf	4	4	1	1	0	0
Bonsack, lb	5	1	2	13	0	0
Smallw'd, ss	5	0	0	1	1	1
Kilduff, c	1	0	0	1		1
McDermit, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayers, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	1
Dorsey, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totala	40	10	10	97	19	1

Totals	40	10	10	27	13	4
Taneytown	17.5			1 (
Eline, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	1
Drening, ss	5	1	0	0	2	5
D. Hitchcock, cf	3	5	3	2	1	0
L. Hitchcock, c	4	2	1	5	1	0
Lawrence, lb	5	0	3	12	0	1
Fisher, rf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Small, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
M. Hitchcock, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Gordy, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 38 8 11 24 11 7 Westminster 4 2 0 0 0 3 0 1 x-10 Taneytown 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1— 8

Two-base hits—Fisher, Ruark Three-base hits—Zentz, Smith, D. Hitchcock, M. Hitchcock. Stolen bases -Drening, D. Hitchcock, Smith, Bonsack, Zentz. Left on bases-Westminster 9; Taneytown, 9. Base on balls-Struck out-by Dorsey, 8; Gordy 3. will always be with us." Umpire-Dovle.

Union Bridge 12-New Windsor 5.

Union Bridge rather easily defeated New Windsor, at Union Bridge, on Wednesday, playing an errorless game and doing more effective batting. Schaeffer, who pitched last year for Taneytown, did the hurling for Union Bridge. The latter half of the game was a pitchers battle, neither side scoring after the 5th. inning. Ab R H O A E Union Bridge

De Shone, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzberger, lb	5	1	1	13	0	0
Stallings, ss	4	2	1	2	4	0
Behrens, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
McCarron, 2b	5	2	1	2	2	0
Warehime, c	5	3	2	7	0	0
Brandenburg, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Schaeffer, p	4	1	2	1	6	.0
Jett, rf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Totals					13	
TY TYPE						

Totals	39	12	13	21	13
New Windsor	Ab	R	H	0	A
Creaghan, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
O'Keefe, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Deakans, lb	5	0	0	10	0
Snyder, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Gerwig, c	4	0		11	3
Crothers, If	3	1	1	1	0
Metzger, p-rf	3	1	2		1
Peters, rf-p	4	0	0	0	0
Law, 3b	4	0	1	0	2

36 5 10 24 10 6 Union Bridge 1 1 6 4 0 0 0 0 x—12 New Windsor 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5 Stolen bases, Stallings, Behrens,

HAS MANY FINE QUALITIES

Arabian Horse Needs Little Food or Care and Can Travel Amazing Distances Without Tiring.

It is a popular notion that the Arabian horse is a peculiarly delicate animal, most sensitive to adverse influences. Such, however, is not the case. The wants of an Arab horse are few, and it is contended that he will maintain his health and spirits under conditions that no other species of horse could endure. Indeed, it has been pointed out, not only can the Arab steed undergo harships at a pinch, but that he actually deteriorates if too carefully tended. This has been proved by the experiences of European purchasers, who have refused to believe that the usual three feeds of grain a day were too much, or that the morning hour of walking exercise was teo

As a matter of fact, an Arab horse is naturally so high spirited and so difficult to tire that even a single feed of corn is excessive until he is being subjected to hard work. He will answer every requirement as a hunter if his food be restricted to hay, or even to grass. In the summer he thrives best when he has the run of a paddock and can regulate his own food and ex-

These observations apply also to the ordinary Arab horse in everyday life. What a picked animal can do when put upon his mettle is almost beyond belief. A British officer in the Sudan found that after a ride of 800 miles his Arab horse showed no signs of overwork, although he had cast all his shoes before a quarter of the journey had been accomplished.

Observations Made by Danish Scientist Prove That Continent Is Progressing Westward.

It was not necessary to wait until the North pole had been discovered to learn that the location of the poles is constantly subject to change. It shifts about considerably, never wandering far at a time, but this wobble has been watched for years by the scientists of the world, and recently there has been more learned about the erratic conduct of the North pole than ever before, through the expedition of a Danish scientist, Doctor Jansen. He has passed many months in making infinite measurements and observations over the length and breadth of Greenland. and has come to the conclusion that the movement of the pole is more than a wobble—it is a very well-defined and constant movement, and incidental to this the whole of the Greenland continent is moving westward at the rate of 20 yards a year. These discoveries seem to indicate conclusively that the cold countries of the North will at some more or less remote day become warm countries and comfortably habit-

For Excellent Reason That They Are Unfailing Emergency Light When Fuses Blow Out.

Candles, as a means of lighting, seem not only crude but impossible to us today, and yet but a generation or so ago there were no electric lights and our homes were lighted with gas. And before the days of gas lighting and oil lamps there were but candles to depend upon. And so the present-day flare for fancy candles and candlesticks is not perhaps without its foundation in a certain inherited

Anyhow candles are filling a wider need in our daily life, for with all of the newer more modern apart- Frizellburg, C. & P. Phone 813-13. ments equipped exclusively with electric lights and with the gas jets of the older houses sawed off and plugged there remains but one thing in an emergency should a fuse blow out and leave us in darkness—the oldtime tried candle of our forefathers.

"That is the main reason for the popularity of the candle in the decorative scheme of today," said a hostess. "It is simply that people have to keep them on hand for emergencies.

"There are people who desire a less harsh light and who sometimes switch off the electric lights that they may bask in the mellow softness of the Bros. & Co. candlelight parties. Candles as a decoff Dorsey, 2; off Gordy, 1. Hit by oration may go out of style, but bitcher—by Gordy, Zentz and Ruark. candles for the purpose of giving light

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for deliv-ery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone

FOR SALE-8 Pigs, 6 weeks old. Wm. T. Hawk, Phone 48-5.

PUBLIC SALE of a Fine Home, in Ladiesburg, on Saturday, July 7, at 1:30 P. M.—U. J. Eyler and Mrs. J. A. Price. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 6-8-5t

PUBLIC SALE of Wood of all kinds, Saturday, June 9, at 1 o'clock, at Fair Grounds, Taneytown. See Adv. in this issue.

TWO FINE JERSEY Cows, will be fresh in the Fall. For sale by R. W. Reaver, near Bethel Church.

ATTENTION, ODD FELLOWS! Nomination and Important Election of Officers, on Friday evening, June 15. All members urged to be pres-

FOR SALE-15 Pigs.-John E. Shriner, near Otter Dale School.

FOR SALE—10 Nice Black Pigs, by Oliver C. Erb, near Otter Dale.

THE FARM BUREAU meeting, on Thursday evening, June 14, will be held in the High School Building, instead of the Opera House.—By Order of Chairman.

FRYINGS and Soap Grease, for sale by Mrs. W. S. Clingan, Taney-

15 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Robert L. Erb, near Walnut Grove.

40 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Birnie W. Fair.

FOR SALE—A good Surrey, cheap, to quick buyer.—J. N. O. Smith.

SEVEN SMALL SHOATS for sale -Lester Angell. THE WOMEN'S Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church, will hold a festival, on Wednesday eve-

ning, July 25, at Mrs. L. Rinehart's, Frizellburg. If weather is unfavorable, will be held the following eve-THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran Ladies will hold a festival on the nights of

June 16 and 23, on the church lawn.

WANTED .- Married farmer to work on farm stocked by owner. Will provide house, milk, butter and pay good wages to right man. Want a man who takes proper interest in his work, none other need apply. Addres Lock Box 138, York, Pa. 6-1-2t

FOR SALE.—Egg Cases, Lawn Swing, Settee, Wheelbarrow, Engine, all kinds of Washing Machines, an old wheelbarrow not much good. phone L. K. Birely.

STRAWBERRIES .- I will have Strawberries from now on throughout the season.—Paul Edwards, Phone

WANTED-Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75.00 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line.—International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

PIANOS FOR SALE .- \$98.00 up. Most of them can't be told from new. Chickering, Knabe, Steiff, Ivers and Pond, Behr, Baldwin, Angelus, Chase, Baby Grand, \$200.00; Mehlin Electric Reproducing Piano, Electric Coin Reproducing Fiano, Electric Coin Player, \$198.00. One Player like new with 175 rolls, \$198;. Sterling, \$198. We give 50 new rolls with next 25 Players, sold. Buy now.—Cram-er's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 5-25-5t

FOR SALE CHEAP.—No. 50 Colt Acetyline Light Plant, in first-class condition, together with piping and coming to our town.—Jesse P. Weybright, Detour, Md. 5-25-tf 5-25-tf

U. S. ARMY SHOES .- Just bought 100 pairs of Hob Nail Shoes, in different lasts, and sizes from 6 to 10. This is one of the best waring shoes any farmer can buy. Prices on this lot \$3.45 pair. Marching Shoes, sizes 7½ to 9, at \$2.95. These are not reclaimed (all brand new.)—W. H. Dern,

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce.

STRAWBERRIES for sale; also Pansy Plants, by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown.

DAY OLD CHICKS—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar

NOTICE.—When you have a Sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry. Call 63 Taneytown, Md., Dr. N. I. Wantz, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore Md., Pr. N. I. Wantz, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore Veterinary Surgeon.

Johns Hopkins University

The

Baltimore, Md.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

> Engineering Scholarships

Entrance Examinations, under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board, will be held June 18-23, 1923, in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, beginning at 9 A.M.

Applications for Scholarships in the School of Engineering, established under provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, competitive examinations must be taken September 21, 1923, beginning at 9 A.M.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each County of the State, with the exception of Howard, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1923-1924, in addition to those already assigned.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the School of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted them. to deserving students whose them.

The Scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each County and in each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, University of Maryland (Maryland Agricultural College), Mt. St. Mary's College and Rock Hill College. Hill College.

Address The Registrar for blank application forms and for catalogues. The next session begins Tuesday, October 2.



State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll Co., Contract Cl. 40. One section of State Highway from Gamber toward Finksburg, for a distance of 1.0 mile. (Concrete.)

condition, together with piping and fixtures for 8-room house; 2 porch lights. Reason for selling, electricity coming to our town.—Jesse P. Wey-hright Detour Md. 1923, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00)

Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be re quired to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 28th. day of May, 1923.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman. L. H. Steuart, Secretary.

FOR SALE-Ford Touring Car at an attractive price.-D. W. Garner.

BARBER STUDENTS WANTED; 5-25-5t 5-18-5t

Atlantic



THE WORLD'S PLEASURE GROUND

This is the ideal season of the year for a trip to the Seashore. There is a tang in the air wafted from old ocean, a health-giving breeze from the piney woods, a vitalizing influence for every welcome visitor, which seems to renew the spirit of youth and make a visit to Atlantic City a constant source of health, joy and happiness.

Charming at all times, especially delightful in the month of

As James Russell Lowell has beautifully phrased it: "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days.'

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY NOW

Stroll on the great wide broadwalk, enjoy the wondrous array of beauty and fashion, see its magnificent hotels, its splendid shops, its varied theatres and amusements which, with attractive piers, delightful sun parlors, splendid orchestral music, nightly dances, excellent fishing and invigorating golf facilities, provide a galaxy of

amusements to welcome the visitor at this season of the year. Whether you roll in a chair, dance on the piers, listen to the bands or look at the beauty show on boardwalk or beach you will find there is a sense of holiday in all that pertains to Atlantic City in June—a holiday of ease and pleasure, bringing health and strength

THE ALL-RAIL DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE ROUTE

Provides direct train service, avoiding possible ferry delay to and from Atlantic City.

WRITE FOR FREE NEW JERSEY SEASHORE FOLDER

It is beautifully illustrated and gives you information you will need in planning your trip. Address David N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY IN JUNE

and learn what a real vacation means, amid the gayeties or restful pleasures of the greatest seashore resort on the American Continent

Pennsylvania Railroad System

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

We hereby announce that MON-ARCH 100% PURE PAINT and other Martin-Senour Products are distributed in Taneytown and surrounding territory by

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.,

only. They are our sole authorized agents, and have acted as such for the past three years.

IN FAIRNESS TO THEM

we disown any connection with any other firm in Taneytown and any sales made through any other than our authorized agents are illegitimate and we will recognize no claims growing out of such sales.

The Martin-Senour Co. CHICAGO, ILL.

HAIL INSURANCE Growing Crops.

rate. Insurance can be had up to beyond 5th. zone three-fourths of the value of the crop per acre. Last year, this agency promptly and very satisfactorily paid quality, in two pads; with 100 size a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow. a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. Insurance can be had as soon as the crops are in a healthy 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request. growing state.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

TANEYTOWN. MD.

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

J. NEWTON COSHUN, J. NEWTON COSHUN, late of Carrell 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 December, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

SPECIAL OFFER **Home Stationery**

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need sta-It is not too early to think of it; tionery in small quantities. Either of to inquire about it, and plan to get it. the following offers mailed postpaid Field corn, wheat, peas and sweet corn, are now insurable at the same mailed to 4th and 5th. zones, and 10c

OFFER NO. 1.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, with 100 size 61/4 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black.

Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes.

Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Paper printed either in corner, or centre of head. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Read the Advertisements

- IN THE ---

REBECCA E. COSHUN CARROLL RECORD.

The Tenth Mrs. Tulkington

Ellis Parker Butler

Author of "The Incubator Baby," "Confessions of a Daddy," "That Pup," "Cheer-ful Smugglers," "Red Head," "Dominie Dean," "Goat's Feathers," "Philo Gubb," "Pigs Is Pigs," "In Pawn," etc.

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ELLIS PARKER BUTLER— EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

I do not believe there are many people in this country who need an introduction to Ellis Parker Butler, whose first fame arrived with a little story called "Pigs Is Pigs." That fame has been grow-ing steadily ever since with his ing steadily ever since with his many books, short stories and moving pictures.

He has lectured, too, in all parts of the United States and is, perhaps, best known as one of our most popular humorists, though he writes fiction of a serious and interesting hature, also. He says is one of the few American writers who did not begin his literary training on a newspaper. He was born in Muscatine, Ia, and went East about 25 years ago.

He is very modest about himself. It is difficult to get him to tell you anythins, but I finally did extract that he is married—and thus fully qualified to write for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures—has, four children, two of whom are twins; and that when he is not writing he would like to be fighling, and that he is much interfishing; and that he is much interested in the cultivation of tulips.

You have an understanding when you are talking to him of the great popularity of his work, for he sees the little, kindly, human points of life in a humorous way that never hurts—and with such amazing insight, too. He is constructively entertaining.

"The Tenth Mrs. Tulkington" is a humorous story—yes, but hasn't it a serious side? MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

My only excuse for throwing George Tithers into the lily-pool at midnight is that I thought he was my wife Susan. As a president of a bank and a highly respected and weighty citizen I most seriously object to being called "Baldy," and I particularly object to being slapped gally on the top of my head with an open hand. Or any other kind of hand. And I believed this Tithers person-my wife's brother, I'm ashamed to say-was in Europe. Naturally, then, when I had been dreaming that my wife was standing above me in a divorce court, denouncing me to the judge, and declaring that even the sight of my bald head had come to be nauseating to her, my first thought-when I felt the slap on the head and heard, "What ho, Baldy!"-was that Susan was attacking me. In an instant I had leaped from the marble bench and had grappled with my attacker. George Tithers cried out a moment too late, for I had already given a mighty heave and had thrown him full length into the lily-pond. As my mistake became apparent to me as I saw George Tithers coming out of the lily-pond on his hands and knees, I apologized

"I beg your pardon," I said; "I thought you were my wife."

"Rather! I should think so!" George said as he emerged and shook himself like a dog. "But it's not a nice way to treat a lady, Tulky; is it, now? Wife drowning isn't done in the best circles any more, you know. But, I say: Has it come to this, really? The little gray home in the West must

be off its feed, what?" Now, my home is not gray and it is not in the West; it is white marble and on Long Island: but I let that pass. George Tithers had-in his silly way-put his finger on the exact fact; our home was "off its feed," as he chose to say, and entirely off its feed. I made George remain where he was while I explained the matter fully and to its least detail. Toward the end of the first half hour, as the night grew chilly, his teeth began to chatter and a little later he sneezed many times. with gradually increasing violence, but he listened patiently. This deepened my thought that George and his precious wife must be dead broke again, but I was glad to have even a dead-broke brother-in-law hear the truth about Susan and myself. That truth was that after twenty years of married life we hated each other. As a matter of fact the reason I was on the marble bench by the lily-pool at midnight was because I had told Susan I would never again spend an hour under the same roof with her and that tomorrow we would begin seemly but immediate preparations for a separation and divorce. I had meant to spend the night on that mar-

hie bench. "I say!" George exclaimed between sneezes, when I had concluded. "The little old trouble has become quite a snorter, what? Jolly full time the doctor was called, yes? Arrived in the nick of time, didn't I, Tulky? And, I say, do you mind if I ensconce myself in the pool a bit? The water seems

a bit warmer than the air." The idiot, I do believe, would have gone back into the pool, but that precious wife of his came out looking for him. She seemed to take his lily-pool

bath as a matter of course, quite as if it was a habit of his to bathe in lilvpools at midnight, fully clad-as I have no doubt it is.

"Bathing, George?" she said, after she had greeted me-kissed me, mind you! "Be sure to have a brisk rub before you turn in. And you can come into the house now, Augustus; Susan has explained everything and the chauffeur is sleeping in the kitchen. Susan has taken his room in the garage; temporarily, I hope, but it is a very comfortable room. You do treat your servants well, Augustus. It is a lovely trait."

"Susan attends to the servants," I said reluctantly.

"Does she? She does everything so well, doesn't she?" said George Tith-

I might have said, in reply to that, "Too confounded well!" but I did not.

"The trouble," said George, when he had poured himself a chill-preventer, "Is that Susan is a wife in a million. I'll say in eight million. You told her she was a wife in a million, didn't you, old top, when you were a newly-wed?"

"None of your business!" I growled. "Ah! He confesses!" said George Tithers. "And now, Gussie, me lad, because she is just that—a wife in a million wives exactly like her-you are sore. What? Bored! Biting the old fingernails with ennui! Dead sick of dear old Sue, and dear old Sue dead sick of nice old Gustus! The trouble with you and Sue, me lad, is that you need a couple of stage-managers. That's trouble Number One. And trouble Number Two hangs on ityou're both natural bigamists—"
"Stop right there!" I cried.

"Like all of us! Like all of us!" said George

"Not another word!" I exclaimed, exceedingly angry.

"Whoa up!" George said then. "Stop here! The boss says stop. We're through, Amelia. I only meant to tell him of Lord Algy and Lady Mercedes, but he says 'stop!' and we stop!"

"Oh, Lord Algy and Lady Mercedes!" exclaimed George's wife. "The happiest two people! Such a happy pair!" "Always marrying! Always marry and gay, what?"

The poor wretch laughed heartily at his miserable pun.

"So cheery and happy! Always divorcing each other and marrying somebody else, and marrying each other again so gayly!" exclaimed Amelia. "Because a man gets tired of the

dear old wife after twenty years, even if she is my sister," said George. "And of the dear old reliable husband, even if he is the most respect-

able old baldy," said Amelia. "Especially if he is the same dear old reliable husband," George corrected her. "It's the blessed routine that warps 'em, don't you think?"

"Rather!" said Amelia heartily. "It's like being married to the bally old Westminster Abbey, what?" said George. "Act of parliament needed to permit even the riotous innovation of a new tombstone. Not a new hair on Old Bald-Top in thirteen years! Not a new-style hic-cough out of dear old

"Stop it!" I cried irritably, for he was patting the top of my head, the silly donkey. "Leave my head alone! What about this Lord Algy and this Lady Mercedes—if you must talk?"

Susie since the wedding bells!"

"Oh, they're just off-again on-again gay little marriers, Augustus!" George said. "Tired of one wife, get another; tired of one husband, get another. It's done in their circle. A man does get tired of the same old wife. Routine stuff, if you get me. Deadly monotony, what? Sick of the sight of her: hate

"It's in us." said Amelia placidly. "The bigamy thing, I mean. Any man who can afford it and is not restrained by convention or his ethics hops about a bft: has a variety. King Solomon, the sultan, Henry Eighth, Lord Byron. And Tithy, here."

"In a way of speaking," said Tithers modestly.

"And myself, Tithy," said Amelia. "In a way of speaking, as you remark, darling. And Cleopatra, and the queen of Sheba-by all accounts."

"Now, stop this nonsense!" I said. "You know, both of you, that you do not run about after other men and

"Well, rather not!" cried George. "He don't get us, Amelia; he's a bit

dense. Tell him." "Marriage," said Amelia, "is almost never a failure; married life is. Marriage is the first joining of two people together, and jolly sport it is with the getting acquainted intimately, rubbing sharp points together, and all. Somethin' interestin' all the while, what? And then, in a few years-five, maybe, or ten, or twenty-comes married life: the routine stuff. Awful bore, sometimes: same old wife; same old husband: same old ways and everything! Nothing new! They get jolly well sick

"A man-a man with a business to attend to-can't be running around divorcing his wife every day or so," I

of each other, and no wonder."

"Crickets, no!" exclaimed George Tithers. "He'd be doing nothing else; that's not the right card—the right card is to marry the whole lot at the first jump off, if you get me."

"I don't," I said dryly. "You did it, though," said Amelia, with a laugh. "Susan did it, too. It's a poor stick of a woman that isn't a dozen women, and a poor stick of a

man that isn't half a dozen men." "What we mean," Tithers broke in, "Is that you and Sue need to be stagemanaged, what? You two have twenty roles in you, between the two of you, but you won't change. You, Augustus, keep in the middle of the stage forever and a day as the Heavy Father and Sue has been playing the Faithful Wife

the appearance of Hon. Augustus Tulkington and Mrs. Augustus Tulkington in their disgustingly familiar parts of Honorable Augustus Tulkington and Mrs. Augustus Tulkington,' what? It's not a wonder you want a divorce; it's a wonder you don't murder each other."

Amelia Tithers was looking at me thoughtfully.

"You can't grow new hair," she said, "but you might wear a wig occa-

"What ho, yes!" cried Tithers, jumping from his chair excitedly. "When he stages himself as the Conceited Elderly Ass, what? A toupee, what? And white spats! And a monocle? No, not a monocle. A monocle can't be

But it was done. It was not a complete success, it would not stick in my eye, but I dangled it from a string and learned to swing it around my forefinger quite well. Exceedingly well, I

As anything seemed preferable to divorce, Susan and L after thorough consideration of the matter in company with George Tithers and his wife, agreed to appoint George and Amelia stage managers of our married life and I allowed them a liberal compensation. After a long consultation George and Amelia decided that it would be best for George to be my personal manager while Amelia managed Susan. I agreed to everything in advance, but I was surprised when George presented me with a sheet of paper at the top of which he had written "Cast of Characters." On this sheet were written six varieties of husbands, all men of my acquaintance, and no two alike. At the head of the list was written "January-Self, prosperous banker." And following this was "February-H. P. Diggleton, clubman, heavy sport," and "March-Winston Bopple, flirt, lady-chaser," and so on down to "June-Carey S. Flick, conceited elderly fusser, etc." July I was again to be "Self, prosperous banker." And so on for the second six months. As the month was now August I was to be, not myself, but a person resembling as nearly as possible H. P. Diggleton. For the month of August Susan was to have as her husband not myself but, to all intents and purposes, some one equivalent to H. P. Diggleton. George Tithers saw that I was fully equipped with manners and habits; when he could not be sure what

when I was to become a practically new and unknown husband to Susan I became keenly excited. This was not because I was to be another man but because I knew I was to have in Susan an entirely new wife. I had never been so interested in anything in my When the thirteen trunks, containing the thirteen complete sets of costumes Susan was to wear in her thirteen impersonations came into the house and were carried to the storeroom I actually trembled with excitement as I saw them and noticed the huge white numerals painted on their sides. I say thirteen trunks because Amelia Tithers had decided that, month by month, Susan should be thirteen women. She felt that Susan, being a woman, was equal to the task, and by letting Susan be a different woman each month for thirteen months while I ran, so to speak, in a cycle of but six months, it would be many years before the same husband could have the same wife. If, for example, Susan should be Mary P. Miller in August to my H. P. Diggleton, there would be no danger that she would be Mary P. Miller to my H. P. Diggleton the next August, because if Mary P. Miller was wife No. 1, when August came again Susan would be wife No. 13, and the pext August she would be wife No. 12. Thus a continuous novelty was as-

H. P. Diggleton would do he invented

I admit that as the day approached

something new for me to do instead.

On the glorious August morning when our experiment was to begin I opened my eyes and raised myself on my elbow to take a last look-for twelve months-at the old Susan Tulkington. She was not there. leaped from bed, bathed and hurried into the clothes George Tithers had supplied for my Diggleton impersonation and hastened down stairs.

"Your wife?" Amelia Tithers said pleasantly. "Oh, you'll not see your wife this month at all! She is, this month, one of the gaddy ladies who fly from their husbands in the summer. Susan has gone to Newport, thence she goes to Alaska. You can expect her as the second Mrs. Tulkington on or about the first of September.'

I can assert that Susan and I did not quarrel that August. In fact, I never loved and longed for Susan as truly as I did toward the end of that month. I wasted, so to speak, my H. P. Diggleton role on the desert air, but George Tithers kept me spurred to the role and I am sure I did well. I made use of all my clubs and I did enjoy them. I played more auction bridge

than in all my previous life. "Gus," one of my friends said. "I hardly know you! You're like a different man. Maybe you didn't know it, but you were getting stupid and stodgy-you were getting in the 'old family man' rut. Well, bid 'em up; bid 'em up!"

I met, toward the end of August, a banker from Nome. He had met Susan

"Some wife!" he said enthusiastically. "Some lively lady, Mr. Tulkington! Just shows how folks can be mistaken-Henry Torker, who was down here last year, said your lady was one of these house-broke ladies. one of the nice old family persons. Oh,

awaited Susan's return in September. I to occing out of my pores. My

I was grateful to Amelia Tithers for taking Susan far away while she was impersonating such a lively lady as Mr. Hutchins of Nome had suggested she was impersonating, and I admit that I was glad I was to give her tit for tat, so to speak, since my September schedule called for me to be a Winston Bopple, lady killer and flirt. After a few evenings of coaching by George Tithers I was sure I would be able to carry my Bopple role in a manner that would not cause Susan the least monotony. Two or three of the ladies in our summer colony seemed quite willing to assist me in giving the part verisimili-

When Susan arrived she gave me one kiss and hurried to her room, but Amelia Tithers paused a moment.

"You'll be surprised!" she whispered. Susan is doing it so wonderfully! And our little practice trip came off splendidly. You'll never again think of Susan as a stodgy, stupid marriedold-thing sort of person. You just

When Susan came down to dinner I was indeed surprised. I turned from Amelia Tithers, with whom I had been doing my best to flirt, and gasped. Such-well, such lack of clothes: Such abundance of long earrings!

"The vampire-type!" breathed Amelia

Tithers. "Doesn't she do it well?" She did! For a few September days I did try to flirt with some of our female neighbors, but before a week was up I found I had enough to do in making love to Susan and in trying to crowd between her and the men who seemed to take her masquerading in earnest. We had one row, with Susan in slithy coils-so to speak-on the chaise longue, when I told her what I thought of her conduct and she called attention to mine, but we kissed and made up like young lovers. The next minute she was vamping old Horatio Peabody, the silly old fool! And I had to make eyes at his stuffy old wife in self-defense. It was, indeed, a hasty and hectic month, as George Tithers said.

"Thank Heaven," I said to George, on the last day of September, "this month is over. I hope Susan is to be something respectable in October."

"I say, you know!" George exclaimed. "You don't know that wife of mine. Up and doing, what? Always a little bit more, what? Spread a bit more sail—that's her motto, if you get me." "You mean to tell me-" I gasped.

"Well, rather!" exclaimed George "Upward and onward, so to Tithers.

He was right; Amelia must have told him. "Well educated show-girl who is not just sure she has married the right man," was what Amelia had cast Susan for in October. It was with the greatest difficulty that I was able to maintain my role of a man who regretted his past and was seeking his solace in good books. It was indeed hard for me to sit with the second volume of Henry Esmond and see Susan making merry with half a dozen brainless noodles while her clothes were practically an incitement to unseemly

"It has been a lovely month," Susan said at its close. "I did feel so free. I hope you're to be something retiring in

"What?" I snarled. I do believe I

"Wait and see!" she said.

The next evening when I returned from my bank and met Susan I fell into a chair and stared at her. She. who had never used rouge had used it too, too abandonedly. Her gown-I can only describe it by saying that even Mrs. Hinterberry, who goes what is practically the limit, would have hesitated to wear it.

"Like the countess of Duxminster! Amelia Tithers breathed in my ear. "Chic, yes?"

I shuddered. I had read of the countess of Duxminster: it was she who gave the notorious party at which she lost thirty thousand pounds sterling and then bet all her garments-and lost! And this was but November, and Amelia Tithers' motto was 'Spread a bit more sail,' and there were nine

more impersonations on Susan's listal I closed my eyes and groped for the stair bannisters. When I reached the upper floor I dodged for the stairs that led to the storeroom. There, in a row, were the twelve trunks. Number 4 was not there; was evidently in Susan's boudoir. For a moment I stood before trunk Number 5. It was unlocked; so were they all. I put my hand on the lid and hesitated. After all I could guess what might be in trunk Number 5. I might as well know the worst. I staggered to trunk Number 13.

Now, I trust I am not a coward, but I did not dare open the lid of that trunk. A dozen times I drew a deep breath and a dozen times I besitated. I turned to trunk Number 12, to Number 11.

"Augustus," I said to myself, "be a man! Face this thing!"

I threw open the lid of the trunk containing what was to be, in effect, the tenth Mrs. Tulkington. At first the trunk seemed to hold nothing but a few red artificial flowers and some hay, lumped in one small corner. I lifted these. There was nothing else in the trunk! The red flowers, as I looked at them, assumed a meaningthey were a wreath for the head: the hav was sewed to a narrow band. There was extremely short hav. Pictures of Hawaii and the South Sea islands flashed on my brain. I saw my Susan on a sandy beach. In my imagination I could see nearly all of the beach-and nearly all of Susan! I felt sick; suddenly and extremely sick! So this was to be my wife! This was to be the tenth Mrs. Tulking-It was with some trepidation that I ton! I could feel the cold perspira-

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Susan in a hay lamp shade and a

wreath of red petunias! I hardly dared turn my eyes toward trunk Number 11. I dared not raise the lid; I could think of nothing but Eve-Eve in the Garden of Eden. I lifted the trunk by the handle and shook it. Nothing! There was absolutely nothing in that trunk! And beyond it stood trunk Number 12. And beyond that stood trunk Num-

I went down the stairs slowly. Five times I stopped and stood, trying to overcome the trembling of my limbs; trying to regain my usual composure. This unseemly business had gone far enough; trunk Number 10 might do for a Lady Mercedes, but for a respectable American wife-no! The tenth Mrs. Tulkington might please Lord Algy but as for pleasing Augustus Tulkington-no! I met Susan in the hall. I grasped her arm firmly.

"Susan," I said, "I have had enough of this! I have had plenty of Susans. "Augustus!" she cried, and threw her arms around me. "Augustus, I have had more Augustuses than could bear. I want just my old Augus-

tus! I want my plain old Augustus!" "And I," I said briskly, "want nothing but my same old Susan. This whole business has been nothing but idiocy. We can vary the monotony of our married existence without committing imitation bigamy by retail and wholesale."

I was tremendously relieved, for I admit now that I had been tremendously frightened. The tenth Mrs. Tulkington had upset me.

"Susan," I whispered firmly, for I was not going to let her come under the influence of Amelia Tithers another moment, "go up to your room and prepare for a journey-a journey with your own husband. You are going to Palm Beach with your Augustus, a respectable banker and married man. In five minutes the car will be at the door. Hurry-for we have no time to waste. But Susan!" I added as she turned to hurry up the stairs. "Susan! Will you tell me one thing? What was in the eleventh trunk?"

"Nothing, Augustus," she said, her hand on the rail. "And in the twelfth trunk?" I asked

with a deep breath. "Less than nothing, Augustus," said

I shuddered to think of what a wife may be capable when driven to it by deadly routine.

"And in the thirteenth trunk, Susan?" I asked hoarsely.

"Why, you old silly, my own clothes," said Susan with a laugh; "the clothes I was wearing when Amelia and George came."

"Oh!" I said stupidly. "Oh! Well, you've no time to pack anything; you'll take the thirteenth trunk."

From Palm Beach I sent a large check to George Tithers, and he and Amelia were gone when we returned. That was several years ago, but I cannot persuade Susan to allow me to have those twelve trunks thrown out of the storeroom in the attic.

"No. Augustus dear." she always syas. "I know now that monotony is the one great curse of married life. and I love you so dearly, Augustus, that I want always to have a few of dear Amelia's trunks to windward."

SMALL FAMILIES THE RULE

Two Wives and Two Children Seem to Be the Limit of the Pygmy's Ambition.

A pygmy family rarely if ever comprises more than four to five persons. A husband usually has only one wife, and never more than two, while twochildren is the average number, three being considered too big a family to rear. The babies are interesting little creatures, but to me they seemed to compare very favorably with white babies. says a World Wide Magazine

The pygmy makes a good husband and father, though he is not averse togiving his wife a sound beating when her behavior seems to him to merit drastic punishment. Particularly noticeable is the low opinion which most of the tribes outside the forest zone have of these queer little people whose thieving propensities have earned for them classification with pests like the hyena and the jackal. One native spoke of them in my hearing as "wood rats" and spat contemptuously as he-

Different.

Employer-You want an increase in salary? Why, I've been thinking of taking you into the arm. In that case would you still want an increase?

Employee-Oh, no. Under such circumstances I should be firmly opposed to any increase in our running exIMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JUNE 10

NEHEMIAH, THE BOLD BUILDER

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye not afraid of them, remember the Lord.—Nehemiah

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Man Who Was Not Afraid.
JUNIOR TOPIC-How Nehemiah Built

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPICS

-How Nehemiah Got Things Done.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Nehemiah, an Example for Men of Af-

Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his duty as cupbearer, he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem.

Having secured a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king, he journeyed to Jerusalem. After resting three days without disclosing his purpose to anyone, he made a survey of the walks by night. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem.'

I. Preparation for the Building

The division of labor in this project shows Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Note some outstanding features of this great work:

1. Stress Laid Upon Indifference (3:5). In administrative tasks it is just that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action will be a warning to some and encouragement to others, in that it shows the integrity of the director.

2. Help Rendered by Women (3:12). Perhaps Shallum had no sons to aid him. It was a fine thing for the women to help, even in building a wall, when there were no men to do it.

3. Stress Laid Upon Earnestness (3:20). If one knows that his faithfulness will be recognized, he will earnestly pursue his tasks.

4. Every One Built Over Against His Own House (3:10, 23, 28). No incentive to exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.

5. Certain Guilds of Men Undertook Certain Work (3:8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and craft will surely work better together.

II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-

1. Scoffing of Sanbal (t and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The opposers of God's servants usually begin by hurling at them shafts of ridicule. They called the Jews a feeble folk and asserted that the tread of a prowling fox would break down their stone wall.

2. Conspiracy for a Sudden Attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic. When the enemy cannot succeed by scoffing they resort to intimidation.

3. Conspiracy With the Jews (4:10-23). They sought by means of the Jews from the outside to discourage their brethren by showing that the task was hopeless and that at any time they were subject to a sudden and secret attack.

4. Greed and Oppression of the Rulers (5:1-13). The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our time. took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and sold their daughters into slavery. Nehemiah boldly rebuked them for their crimes and ordered a restoration to be made, exacting an oath of them that they would fulfill | became insufferably arrogant; he gave their promises

5. Plot to Take Nehemiah's Life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him

III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4). So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When the enemies heard that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually finished they were dejected, for they perceived that the work was of God. We may learn from this:

1. That God's children are assailed by enemies, but in view of Romans 8:31 they should not fear.

2. That when attacked by enemies we should pray (4:9). Their faith was accompanied by wise precautioning: (1) Set a watch (4:9). (2) Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13) and thus would fight bet-(3) Half worked and half watched, all armed for battle (4:16). (4) They worked with sword in one hand (4:17). (5) They slept in their clothes in readiness (4:23). Prayer and faith are not slothful or inactive.

Everything.

Everything without tells the individual that he is nothing; everything within persuades him that he is every thing .- X. Doudan.

Easier Than to Think.

To follow foolish precedents, and wink with both our eyes, is easier than to think.-Cowper.

Tricks of the Wand. The mines of knowledge are often laid bare by the hazel wand of chance. -Tupper.

- THE -CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

- From -

June 10

Lessons From Everyday Objects Proverbs 24:20; 26:20; 27:17; Jeremiah 23:29

In the record of our Lord's ministry on earth we frequently meet with this -"As Jesus passed by saw," that is, He went about with open eyes. In everyday objects He saw the lesson worth learning and teaching, and in His presentation of truth He used these common objects. His allusions to the sower and the seed, the lost sheep on the hillside, the lost coin in the house, the old wineskins, and the burning candle all testify to

In the four passages given above, the common every-day objects of life are mentioned and made to illustrate some worth-while lesson.

Who has not seen a candle or lamp or light of some kind burning? How quickly is that light put out. Just a breath of wind, a current of air or the touch of a button, and it is gone. Suddenly, unexpectedly, instantly it disappears; so shall the candle or lamp of the wicked be put out. At a time least expected and in a way entirely unforseen this frequently occurs; a joy ride, some excessive indulgence, some act of bravado and, behold, he is gone! Let this every-day object of the candle or lamp and its sudden disappearance speak its own message.

The replenishing of a fire is a matter of common experience, unless replenished it dies. There are other fires besides those made with straw and wood and coal. What about the fires kindled by silly talk and replenished by slanderous speech? Are you a tale bearer, do you eagerly listen to something harmful to the interests of another? That is like adding wood to a fire. Remember Proverbs 26:20 and repent.

object lesson in fellowship is brought out in Proverbs 17:17. Did you ever see the butcher sharpen his knife?" "As iron sharpeneth iron," through contact, so may our human contact be made beneficial to chase dull care away, to sharpen the wits and to refine the soul.

As we use a hammer to break some hard substance, so is the Word of God used on some lives. It pounds against the rocky walls of ignorance and indifference that surround "the city of man's soul" until they are battered down, and the city is entered by the Lord in His saving and life giving

FOUGHT OVER THE TROUSERS

African Natives Willing to Go to Any Length for the Honor of Wearing Them.

In Swaziland trousers make a world of difference. Sibijaan, the intimate boyhood companion of Mr. Owen R. O'Neil, author of "Adventures in Swaziland," instantly lost caste when his friend donned his first nair of corduroys. The circumstance hurt poor Sibijaan, and he was quick to make this proposal:

"Klein Baas" (meaning "little boss"), he said with pathetic earnestness, "you have been wearing the trousers all day. Don't you think it is my turn to wear them? We are both indunas (leaders) of our impi; it is not right that one should be better than the other. Let me wear the trousers until sundown and show our men that we are brothers-in-arms!"

The proposal seemed reasonable to me. Sibijaan and I had shared our joys and woes for several years, and there was no reason for my refusing him the honor of wearing the wonderful trousers. We changed; I put on his beads, and he got into my corduroys. Then came a perfect exhibition of the Kafir temperament. Sibijaan orders to our impi, and for a moment I thought he was going to try to command me. The more he lorded it over the others the more sullen and angered they became.

Of course the inevitable happened; there was a fight between Sibijaan and the other Kafirs for the possession of the corduroys. Death or wounds were little things compared with the loss of those trousers! When the fight was over I had been stabbed in the eye with an assagai, but I had the trou-

Alas for Fame!

Here are two good examples of English knowledge of America, taken from a small book of essays edited by Blackwell and Makower, published by the Oxford Press, and intended for use in English high schools and colleges:

"The literary societies in American colleges are often termed Phi Beta Kappa, the initials of their Greek

"Cape Cod-the name given to the whole peninsula—about 65 miles long -which ends in the promontory of the same name. It forms part of the state of Massachusetts, which justly claims to be the chief home of letters in the States."-Correspondent in the New York Evening Post.

A Magnet for Sorrows. "Is it your practice to go about looking for trouble?"

"No," replied Mr. Grumpson. "It has been my experience that if a person will stand in one place long enough, and look as if he had no friends and no influence, trouble will just naturally gravitate to him."

TALKS to MOTHERS about

By DR. J. H. MASON KNOX, JR.

Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health.

> PERSONAL HABITS Reprinted by permission of the Baltimore Sun.

R EFFRENCE has already been | Care of the Breast. made to the value of a regular TT IS a duty and a privilege for a life in the open air. There are certain other habits about which the follows the simple directions perwaiting mother often seeks advice. taining to her health already given, She frequently asks if it is safe to she will be able better to perform take a daily bath, and should it be this important function. hot or cold. The objects of a bath of the skin open and to stimulate they become heavy and pendulous the circulation. It is estimated that they should be supported by a brasat least a pint of water is eliminated siere or binder made snug below the each day through the pores. If breasts, loose over them and supthese are clogged an additional burden is thrown upon the lungs, boweis and the kidneys. It is well, therefore, to wash the entire body

THE bath may be a shower, tub eral times a day. The nipples may ter time. If one is accustomed to night with warm water and soap and a cold bath it can be taken by the rubbing them gently with lanoline expectant mother if she receives a or vaseline, and then covering them healthful glow afterwards, but it is with a piece of soft linen to protect often well to somewhat reduce the the clothing usual temperature. A warm bath with soap should be taken two or Care of the Teeth. three times a week.

Bathing in quiet water is harmless in warm weather, but sea bathing, if the surf is rough, is inadvisable, because of the beating of the waves upon the abdomen and the general violence of the exercise. On the general subject of bathing, the expectant mother should consult her own physician.

Fresh Air.

This is especially true of the wait- done. ing mother. Windows should be open in the sleeping room at night and fresh air should be admitted made of a simple alkaline wash. from time to time to all rooms occu- such as baking soda-a teaspoonful pied during the day.

mother to nurse her baby. If she

In addition, the breasts may reare to keep 'he millions of the pores quire some special treatment. If ported by shoulder straps.

Unfortunately, the nipples are sometimes flat or retracted. This condition can often be corrected by massage or by drawing the nipple gently with thumb or forefinger sevor sponge. Morning is the bet- be toughened by washing them at

THIS is important and often neglected. It is a popular superstition that it is dangerous for an expectant mother to have dental work done. This is not true.

At this time there may be more acid in the stomach and in the mouth, and perhaps a greater tendency to dental decay. It is wise, therefore, at the beginning of the waiting period to visit the dentist and have the teeth put in good con-WITH all persons plenty of fresh dition. Simple fillings and even air day and nights healthful. necessary extractions can be safely

The tooth brush should be used after each meal, and frequent use in a glass of water.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Every town has a Good Ole Scout who takes a Healthy Interest in Everything that's going on. Nothing escapes his Eagle Eye or Eager Ear and he's a reg'lar News Mine for the Editor. Were it not for the Volunteer Reporter, the Paper would not be So Newsy sometimes. Here's to you, Ole

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies - the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

LOSS OF MONEY IN THE HAND

IF THERE is a strong, decided line running from the mount of Venus, the ball of the thumb, to the line of Apollo, it means loss of money in the pursuit of art. (The line of Apollo, or line of brilliance, one of the most interesting of the lines of the palm, runs into the mount of Apollo, which is the third or ring finger; the line may have its rise in the line of life, the plain of Mars or the mount of the moon, at the outside of the palm).

If the money was lost by the parent while the subject was young, the loss is indicated by a tassel at the end of the line of life.

When a moneyless old age is threatened, a sign of it is seen by hairlines at the termination of the line of life. Loss of money in stocks, or possibly loss of an estate, is shown in the palm by a break in the line of health. This is a variable sign, since the line of health, which rises in the mount of the moon, and proceeds toward Mercury, the little finger, is not always present in the band.

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What's Home Without a Carl Alas! they often have A family jar, Because he can't afford A family car.

What a Girl Likes. "I don't see how you can stand Fred as an escort. He doesn't dance."

"Oh, you're mistaken. He dances attendance better than any other man



VEST POCKET SIZE

Father and mother were discussing the costumes they were to wear at a fancy dress ball. Joan, aged seven, was an interested listener

"Mother," she said, "can I go as a milkmaid?"

"No, dear, you are too small." "But, mummie," pleaded Joan, "I could go as a condensed milkmaid."

Forehanded.

"What is your reason for announc ing that you will not be a candidate

"So that no one else can get ahead of me," replied Senator Sorghum. "I can take it back when I get ready. The party managers might think they'd have to stand by it."-Washington

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This is the Artist's Idea of the Awful Little Gel who parks her Chewing Gum on Tables 'n Windows 'n Chairs 'n Doors 'n Beds 'n Trees 'n Automobiles 'n Ev'rywheres. Remember, Li'l Gel, a Perfect Ladv does not Throw her Used Chewing Gum under Folks' Shoes. She swallers It!

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The health of your family depends upon keeping food in a fresh, sanitary and wholesome condition. The

WHITE FROST REFRIGERATOR

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with its double insulation and its metal non-warping, tight-fitting doors, gives you a dry cold at a lower temperature than heretofore thought possible.

Get our booklet,"What You Should Know About a Refrigerator."

Read the Advertisements.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Baseball news will be found on Page 5, this issue, and hereafter.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, is home on her Summer vacation.

Wm. H. Terry and wife, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with M. M. Ashenfelter and wife.

Mrs. Jacob D. Null will take the home-maker's short course at State University, June 18-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waltman, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mr. Waltman's sister, Mrs. James Yingling, of near Baust Church.

Frank T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, was among the thousands who attended the Shriner's Convention, in Washington, this week.

Delegates to the State Firemens' Convention, at Frederick, from Taneytown, were: R. S. McKinney, B. S. Miller, Robert R. Shriner, Chas. A. Elliot and U. H. Bowers.

Harry Hossler, wife and son, of Mt. Joy, Pa., and Charles Myers, wife and two children, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sun-

Miss Clara Wilhide, Taneytown's florist, presented the Editor with a fine large bunch of assorted color peonies, a flower in which Miss Wilhide specializes. Thanks.

Mrs. Edward P. Zepp and daughters, Vest and Glayds, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover, with Jacob Spangler and family, and G. Oliver Warner and wife.

Taneytown district has been missed by the rains that have prevailed in nearby sections. The 90° heat for every day this week, and no rain for about three weeks, is having disastrous effect on most crops.

Mrs. Samuel Null, who had been visiting her son, Harold, in Waynesboro, has returned to Taneytown. While on her visit she had the misfortune to make a misstep and fall down a stairway, severely injuring herself, but she is able to get around.

A letter from Mrs. T. C. LeGore, the The Record, from Maza, N. Dakoto The Record, from Maza, N. Dakoout here, and so far as I know now, we will be back to good old Taneytown, this Fall." Come right along; there is at least plenty of work here,

Rev. Seth Russell Downie, of Sunnyburn, Pa., dropped in on friends in Taneytown, on Wednesday, on his way to attend the State Firemens' Convention, of which organization he has been Chaplain for a number of years. He enjoys keeping in touch with his many friends in Taney-

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel of Gettysburg; Miss Edna Katharine Smith, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughters, Mary. Ruth and Helen, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Lovella Dolstrom and son, Richard, of New York.

Jacob J. Bankard, of near Westminster, well known in Taneytown, met with a narrow escape from being struck by lightning, last Sunday evening. He had taken refuge under a tree, and had just untied his horse and moved away, when a bolt of lightning, almost out of a clear sky, struck the tree completely shattering it. There was no storm of any consequence in the neighborhood.

New Windsor and Taneytown will be the contestants on the home ground, this Saturday afternoon. The season is very young yet, and there is plenty of time for the Taneytown team to get into winning form, where the most of its members entitle it to be. The loss of Bonsack and Fuss to the team, at the opening of the season, takes time to repair, and will also call for full harmony among all players, if the team is to get away from tail-end honors.

A venerable land terrapin has evidently been enjoying life for many years on the property of George Overholtzer, near town, tenanted by his son, Maurice. About 17 years ago, Mr. Terrapin visited town and had his name mentioned in The Record. This week he made his second visit and has again returned to his home, looking fine enough to live many more years. Deeply carved on his lower shell is the year 1856 and the letters "E. C.," as this Overholtzer property was once owned by Elijah Currens, who died many years ago, it is likely that Mr. Currense did the lettering, and that the 67 years indicated by the date may be many years less than Mr. Terrapin's age.

The closing exercises of St. Joseph's Parochial school will be held in the Opera House on the night of June 14, at 8 o'clock. Monsignor, B. J. Buddy, President of Mt. St. Mary's College, will preside. Rev. Dr. J. J. McAndrews will make the address. The exercises will be open to the pub-

Mrs. Edwin Z. Kiser, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, Judson Hill.

Mr. Rice, Poultry Specialist of the University of Maryland, will give demonstrations in caponizing at Jacob D. Null's, Taneytown, Friday, June 15, at 2 P. M.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Essig, attended the commencement of the Maryland State Normal, Towson, Md. Their daughter, Estella, was a member of the graduating class and returned home with them.

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.

Elder Jacob I. Baugher, of Elizabethtown, Pa., will conduct a revival meeting in the Church of the Brethren in Union Bridge, beginning Sunday morning, June 10.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's-9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Worship and sermon

Emmanuel, (Baust)-7:30, Chil-

dren's-day Service. Mt. Union-9:30 S. S.; 7:30, C. E. St. Luke's, Winters—9:30 S. S.; Aid Society, Saturday, June 9, at 2:00, at

Mrs. Ira Otto's. Reformed Church, Taneytown_S. School, at 9:15; Children's-day Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. The evening service will be omitted, on account of the Baccalaureate Service at the Presbyterian Church. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, June 13,

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Service, at 2:00. Children's-day Service, Sunday evening, June 17, at

Uniontown Church of God-9:00, S. S.; 10:00 Preaching Service. Children's-day exercises at Wakefield Church, 7:30 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the Sunday School will render its annual Children's-day service at the regular hour for morning worship. The offering will be for the Orphan's Home, at Loysville, Pa. The evening service will be omitted to allow the members to hear the sermon to the graduates of the High School in the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian, Town-Sabbath School 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Baccalaureate sermon to High School, at 7:30. Seats reserved for graduating class, the faculty, and the parents of the graduates.

Piney Creek—S. S., 9:30; Preaching,

Union Bridge, Lutheran—10:30, A. M., Keysville, Preaching; 2:00 Rocky Ridge, Preaching; 7:30, Keysville, Children's-day service by the Sunday

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8:00. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:00 Rehearsal for Children's-day at 10:00, which service will be held in the evening. at 7:45.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Announcement of the closing of Prof. Henry Meier's school June 6, with appropriate program.

Farmers expressed the opinion that the average wheat crop will not be over half that of last year, the shortage being due to fly and irregular growth in straw.

A letter from H. L. Baumgardner, at Tampa, Florida, stated that there was present awaiting orders, an army of about 15,000 men. Twenty-five transports were being made in readiness for the trip to Cuba. The boys were having a fine time, enjoying music and amusements of all kinds. Among the deaths was that of Mr. Charles M. Hess, near Taneytown, in

his 65th. year. Taneytown pastors at this time were Rev. D. Frank Garland, Rev. A. Bateman, J. O. Clippinger and Father Mead.

The Taneytown Fire Company an nounced that it would turn out for practice next Monday evening.

Oliver J. Stonesifer left his position at Roberts' mill to take charge of the mill at Tyrone.

Market prices, wheat, \$1.00; corn. 30c; oats, 25c; rye, 40c; potatoes, 30c: butter, 14c; eggs, 9c; hams, 10c; hogs, \$4.00; cows, \$25.00 to \$35.00; flour, \$6.00 to \$8.00; mixed hay, \$5.00.

An advertisement offered 6c in trade, for lard, and 7c for sides.

The following persons expected to attend the C. E. Convention at Nashville; Rev. D. F. Garland, Geo. H. Birnie, Miss Anna Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Little and Mrs. F. H. Seiss.

High School Commencement.

The graduating class of the Taneytown High School is composed of sev-

The sermon to the graduates will be preached by Rev. G. W. Shipley in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening. June 10.

Commencement will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church. on Wednesday evening. June 13, at 8 o'clock.

The 7th. Grade Commencement will be held at Westminster, on Thursday afternoon, June 14, at 2 o'clock.

"Mother's Compliments."

Neighbor Woman: "So your mother wants to borrow my clothes wringer, does she?"

Child: "Yes, 'cause bruvver put Kitty's tail in ours 'n spoiled it all to pieces, 'n muvver says you're a horrid old woman if you don't; but don't tell her I said so, 'n I think you are anyway, so there—where's wringer?"—Harvard Lampoon. there-where's your

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 im-proves 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.

Too Late to Recall It.

Blake was talking with his friend Scribbler, the well known English journalist of Fleet street.

"Do you believe in writing anon-ymously?" he asked the hero of the

Scribbler looked to see that the door of hs study was shut ere he replied in a confidential whisper: "Well, I've often wished that one of my productions had been anony-

"What was that?" asked Blake, "A letter proposing to Mrs. Scribbler," groaned the famous writer.-London Answers.

His Evidence.

Father: "Is the teacher satisfied with you?"

Tommy: "Oh, quite." Father: "Did he tell you so?" Tommy: "Yes. Just the other day he said to me, 'If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day.' That shows I know enough."

Lowering Building Costs.

The following is a resolution of a small community:

"That a new jail should be built, that this be done out of the material of the old one, and the old jail to be used until the new one be completed."

Proving His Case.

She looked at him doubtfully after the proposal. "The man I marry," she said, "Must be both brave and "Well," he declared, "I think I can

lay just claim to being both."
"I admit you are brave," she responded, "for you saved my life when our boat upset the other day; but that wasn't brainy, was it?"
"It certainly was," he retorted, "I

upset the boat on purpose."

The Master Builder.

The Jerry builder took a friend to see a row of houses he had just The friend took up his position in one house while the builder went next door.

"Can you hear me, Bill?" he remarked through the dividing wall.
"Yes," was the answering whis-

"Can you see me?"
"No," was the reply.
"There's walls for you," replied the proud builder.—New Orleans Times-Picayune. A new cable, the largest ever laid

in the Atlantic, will be laid by August 1, between New York and London. The route will be from New York to Nova Scotia, a distance of 1,000 miles. From Nova Scotia it will run to the Azores, approximately 1,750 miles. There it will connect with a cable already laid to Europe.

The movement from the farm to the city last year is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to have been approximately 2,000,000 persons.

NEW DISEASE FOUND

A dejected looking World war veteran applied for assistance at the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross not long ago, saying he was ill. "What does the doctor say is the matter?" he was asked.

"I dunno just what it is," replied the applicant, "but he says it's 'formation of the diagnosis."

The dear young thing whimpered: "John, already you have begun to slight me. Are you sure you love me?" "Love you?" exclaimed the five months' groom. "Why, Della, what more do yuh want? Don't I let you tell me what time I've got to come home nights?"

Oratorical Difficulty. "In order to make a great speech

you've got to talk about the things nearest to the hearts of the people." "Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum; "but a man in my position can't limit his speeches to baseball and the motion pictures."-Washington Star.



A MINOR ROLE

"Were you ever patroness at a I'm always one of the pa-"No.

Chicago Woman Tells of Joys of Tra el in the Klondike Region-Its Cats and Dogs.

Here's a jolly note in a private letter to the editor from a Chicago lady who spent last winter and spring in the Bahamas and South Carolina, and then-"I got home with the flu baked out but no energy, so as soon as I got my clothes mended I started off again and had a glorious trip up to Dawson and an auto trip into the Klondike region. And now I am sorry I did not get on an ore boat and go out to St. Michael and over to Nome, but there will be a next time for that country, I . By the way-here is am sure. . a natural history fact for you. All the cats in Dawson have beautifully thick fur and nicely rounded tips to their ears because they get the thin pointy ends frozen off in winter. I know, because I saw most of the feline population, and a black kitten told me the reason for the special style in cats' ears in Dawson. But those huskies-for the first time I have seen a finer dog than a St. Bernard! Soulful eyes, and a pelt and a size to make any ordinary kioodle burst into a million pieces with envy and just as friendly as the malamutes are not. If I do not quit, I'll be weeping all over this page. I am so anxious to get back to the Klondike country-seems as if 80 degrees below wouldn't freeze me out!"

Between Friends.

First Girl-I simply couldn't pass by without giving that blind beggar something! It touched me so much when he said: "Please help a poor blind man, pretty lady!"

Second Girl-Did he really say that? That shows how blind he must be!

Test for Love Letters. "Before mailing your love letters

put them through one test." "What is that?" "Try to imagine how they would

sound to you if they were being read out loud by a lawyer for the plaintiff."

A Colonial Bargain. Preserved Penny-Aren't you paying the savages too much for that

Goodman Fish-Perhaps; but then they are to pay me the equivalent annually for the privilege of hunting on the land.

Worth the Lost Ball.

Club Bore-Say, when you sliced a drive into the rough back there your ball struck me on the jaw and knocked me out, speechless for half an hour.

Hazard-Well, well; it wasn't such a bad shot after all.

Flat Dwellers. "You know that family on the next

floor I said we didn't want to know? "Yes, they have been very aloof." "So they have, the stuck-up things. I'm beginning to think they don't want to know us."

MENA THEATDE IMEAIKE

Saturday, June 9,

PIERRE BENOIT'S sensational novel "L'Atlantide, made into a photodrama of exquisite splendor.

"MISSING HUSBANDS"

'Missing Husbands,"now and then May be quite the best of men, When from home they disappear Reasons are not always clear.

What is that seductive call That makes men leave home and

Thoughts of honor and of fame, Yielding to dark passion's flame? "Missing Husbands" on the screen

Is a film that must be seen.
This Saturday it will show
At the New Theatre. Well?— Let's go!

Comedy—Buster Keaton in "The Playhouse."

Thursday, June 14, TON CHANEY

Supported by a remarkable cost

"THE TRAP." H THE TRAF.

PUBLIC SALE ___ OF ___ Cord Wood.

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923, at 1 o'clock, sharp, on the premises the Fair Grounds, near Taneytown, will be sold the following: A LOT OF CORD WOOD,

by the cord; large pile of Slab Wood, probably 50 cords; a lot of Fence Rails; and a lot of Odds and Ends. TERMS will be made known on day

Carroll Co. Agr. & Fair Assn. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.08@\$1.08 Hay Timothy 13.00@ 13.00 Rye Straw12.00@12.00

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

New Summer Merchandise

We are here to supply you with Merchandise at prices that represent the fairest values possible.

Summer Dress Fabrics

We have Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Mesaline and Paisley Silks in the staple colors.

mandy Voiles 36 and 38 inches. Fine Ratine for Skirts and onepiece dresses. WASH GOODS.

Including fine printed and Nor-

in Percales, wide Zephyr Dress Ginghams, Silk Stripe, Madras

WHITE GOODS.

Plain White Organdie, White Nainsook, White Voiles, White Poplin, White and Pink Cotton Crepe, White Pajama check, White Long Cloth, White and

Colored Indian Head.

Hosiery Men's, Women's and Children's Hose, in cotton, Lisle and Silk, medium and light weights, a large variety of styles and colors.

Men's New Style Straw Hats

Men's Dress, Yacht shape, Straw Hats, fine sennit concealed stitched toothedege. Natural fancy yacht shape rough straw and Toyo Jap Panamas.

Summer Underwear

Men's, Women's and Children's. Women's and Children's Vests and Union Suits. Men's and Boys' checked Nain-

sook Union Suits. Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

Shoes, Oxford and Pumps

Our usual big assortment of 1923 styles in Patent Leather, Vici, Tan and White Canvas. Ladies' White Pumps, high and

low heels Ladies' Patent Leather Vamp, grey back quarter, one strap, rubber heels.

Misses' and Children's one strap Patent Leather Pumps.

Men's and Boys' Oxfords and Lace Bals, a large line to select from. Men's Brown, neatly made Good-Year Welts, perforated tips latest shape Oxfords. Men's all Leather Work Shoes. Come and see them.

Mens Negligee Shirts

made of guaranteed washable materials, cut full, all sizes in silk stripe, Madras and fancy Percales, soft french cuffs.

Warner Brothers' Rust

Proof Corsets Guaranteed not to Rust, break or tear. It is a practical Corset, well fitting, long wearing and economical. All sizes in white and pink coutil.

Do you need a Suit?

Made to order and Ready-made Suits. Men can be exceptionally well dressed, at very low prices by giving us their order, in Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimer's and Worsteds.

Linoleum and Floor Coverings

Congoleum Rugs, 7x9 and 9x12 Jap Matting Rugs, Brussels and Wool and Fibre, and Deltox Grass Rugs, all at special prices.

FIRST BANANA AUCTION

OF THE SEASON

Saturday Night, June 9. S. C. OTT

For Judge of the Or- GLASSES phans' Court.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries in September. Your sup-

port is solicite.d. JOHN K. MILLER,

LOST Certificates of Stock.

Notice is hereby given that 3 shares of the stock of The Carroll County Fair Association have been lost by me, and application has been made for duplicate of same. HEZEKIAH STUDY.

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.

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ment 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

One may be short sighted in judg-

THURSDAY, JULY 5th., 1923. C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist,

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE, 4-13-tf

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.

Post prepaid. DR. J. F. ENGLAR,

Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel

Veterinary Surgeon, WESTMINSTER, MD.

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce by candidacy for the nomination of Judge of the Or-phans' Court for Carroll County on the Republican ticket, subject to the Primary Election in September. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, Westminster District.