THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 29

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 50

NEVER BE TOO BUSY TO READ THE RECORD

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR BUILDINGS A Fine Half-mile Track Nearly Ready for Use.

Work on the Carroll County Fair grounds is progressing, much of the roughest preparation and work hav-ing been finished. The horse stables, containing 62 stalls, with total length of 600 feet, are practically finished. Foundations have been placed for the main exhibition building-larger than last year-the grand stand 30x200 ft; and poultry building 36x100ft.

There will be a cow barn 30x200ft., and a hog barn 30x200 ft, and various smaller buildings.

The half-mile race track will be finished for horses and autos, by the first of next week, and there is no objection on the part of the directors for the track to be liberally used, as use will help to place it in good condition.

A great amount of work remains to be done, but a good start has been made, and by Fair time-Sept. 11-14, everything should be in fine shape for a first year plant of this kind.

Two wells have been bored, and a standpipe 24 feet high will be erected which will supply water at any point on the ground. It is also likely that the grounds will be lighted by electricity.

The Premium list is also in the hands of the printer, and it is large-ly a duplicate of one of the older county fairs of the state, which is a guarantee of its liberality and wide The racing events will also be scope. of considerable note, the purses totaling about \$2500.

The officers of the Fair, are: President, R. Smith Snader; vice-president, H. A. Allison; secretary, Claudius H. Long; Directors, R. Smith Snader, H. A. Allison, Claudius H. Long, Chas. E. Ridinger, Wade H. Warfield, William Eckenrode, J. J. Bankard, George Winemiller, J. Ervin Myers, Geo. R. Sauble, Samuel C. Ott, Martin Concerne Concerne Hunter Lohn H Conover, George Hunter, John H. Shirk, John N. Starr.

Taneytown H. S. Commencement.

The High School Commencement program was held on Wednesday night in Trinity Lutheran Church, where a large audience enjoyed the exercises, as follows;

Processional High School Invocation Rev. L. B. Hafer Salutatory—"Building of the Ship" Iva M. Hilterbrick Toyland Ethel Sauble and Glee Club Recitation—"The Future" Helen L. Bostion

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Recitation—"The Future Helen L. Boston Evening Star Glee Club, and Solo by Hazel Hess Valedictory—"Tonight We Launch; Where shall we Anchor," Gladys S. Zepp Funiculi-Funicula Louise Chenowith and Glee Club Address, Dr. Joseph H. Apple, Pres. of Hood College

Road Work. The State Road from Westminster to Taneytown is rapidly going bad, the worst section being from Taney-

ROAD MUST BE REBUILT.

Chesapeake & Potomae Telephone, 3-B

town to Baust Church, and it appears that repair, or recoating, will not prove worth while. The following ar-ticle in The Sun, of Tuesday, refers to this portion of the road, largely, as the Taneytown-Emmitsburg end is much better than the Westminster end.

"That shale is not a good material to use in making concrete for road purposes is seen in the condition of the road from Westmnster to Emmitsburg, according to John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission. His attention was called yesterday to the bad condition of that road. He said its condition was not new to him and that sooner or later

the road would have to be rebuilt. "It is one of the old concrete roads," he said, "and was built several years ago. In making concrete shale was used instead of limestone or gravel. When it was put in the road seemed as hard as flint and appeared to be excellent for concrete work. It has proved to be just the contrary.

"Shale disintegrates and softens with exposure to the weather. The result with the road is that when it is subjected to moisture for any length of time the roadbed weakens and flakes off in chunks. We are doing the best we can with it and are trying to keep that section in reasonable re-pair, but the road will have to be rebuilt eventually.

St. Joseph's School Exercises.

The pupils of St. Joseph's School afforded a very pleasant evening to all present at their closing exercises. The youthful actors acquitted themselves of their parts in a most creditable manner.

Rev. Dr. J. J. McAndrews delivered a most eloquent address on Education. Diplomas for graduation were awarded to Margaret Shaum, Joseph Kuhns and Robert Smith.

The following prizes were distributed for highest averages:

- 8th. Grade, Margaret Shaum. 7th. Grade, Mary Knox. 5th. Grade, Josephine Smith.
- 4th. Grade, Mary Little.

For regular attendance, Joseph Kuhns, Margaret Shaum, William Welling, Hilda Smith, Joseph Elliot and Louise Elliot. For good conduct,

Helen Smith. The program was as follows:

COMMISSIONERS REPLY TO SCHOOL BOARD Shale not fit Material for Concrete

Reasons Given in Detail for the Extensive Refusal of full Amounts asked for.

1earnest and careful attention and consideration to a School Budget than to that submitted by your Board for the County Commissioners wish to explain that the Board of Education in the texter of provide the second the year 1923-1924.

two-fold responsibility—to your names the sum of \$7,000 as the a-Board and the schools of the county meunt received as tuition fees from deavored to be fair to both.

They have realized that both Boards are the servants of the people, and that, in Carroll County, an agri-cultural county where the burden of taxation falls most heavily on the farmers of the county, it is the duty of both boards and also their desire to administer the affairs of the county as economically as possible, that that \$7,000.00 and \$232,088.50, together agburden may not become too heavy to gregating the total sum of the said be borne.

3-They further realize fully the 088.50. need of improvement in the school facilities of the county, and that your Board, being in better position to un-the case of a number of disallowances derstand that need, must inform the or reductions, these have been made County Commissioners of the most important necessities for carrying on the work of the schools, and offer no criticism of your Board for carrying out its duty, as it sees it, in that regard.

sitate a tax levy for school purposes alone of about \$1.14 on the \$100.

Your supplemental asking of about \$10,000 additional, if granted in con-nection with the whole original asking, would make necessary a levy of about \$1.17 on the \$100 for school purposes alone. 5—The County Commissioners be-

lieve that, in justice to the taxpayers of the county, there must be great curtailment in allowance of the a-mount asked for in the budget, and therefore feel that it is their duty to allow in full all such items of the budget as are mandatory, and to exercise their prerogative of reducing or disallowing such items as are not mandatory.

6—They believe that the interests of the taxpayers of the county make it imperative that the rate of the levy for taxes for 1923, should not be increased, but that the rate of the levy for 1923 should be the same as last year, namely \$1.40 on the \$100.

The assessable basis of 1922 was \$32,366,876. The reassessment has been very unsatisfactory in its results, few of the districts showing any substantial increase in the assessment of real and personal property, a few, a very meager increase, and

To the Honorable the Board of Edu-cation of Carroll County, Md. School tax of 70c on the \$100, to yield the gross sum of \$232,088.50, to be -The County Commissioners of paid by the County Commissioners to Carroll County have never given more the Board of Education; an apparent

in its statement of receipts from other 2-They have fully realized their sources than the State and County, -and to the taxpayers, and have en- other counties, and as this tuition is furnished by Carroll county, the sum derived from such tuition fees should be credited to the allowances made by the County Commissioners and applied, in connection with the sum of \$232,088.50, as granted by the County Commissioners, to the meeting of the items of expense allowed by the Counallowances, namely the sum of \$239,-

10-The Board of Education is rein the items for which in the asking there has been no such detailed state-ment as is required by law (Acts of 1920, Ch. 442), as interpreted by the Court of Appeals of Maryland, in the case of the Board of Education of 4—In your current budget, as or-iginally presented, your Board requests from the county, the sum of \$376,-150.19, which, if granted, would neces-item 5; E—item 6; and especially under section D, items 1, 2, and 4, which come directly within the ruling of the Court of Appeals. To the pro-

visions of the law and the opinion rendered by His Honor Judge Thomas referred to, the County Commissioners would respectfully call atten-tion of your Board as your guide in the preparation of future budgets.

11-Referring to Item B-Instructional service, it will be noted that as to teachers' salaries, the full a-mount asked, in the original budget, namely, the sum of \$168,700, has been allowed. In the following tabulation of allowances and disallowances, no reference has been made to the sup-plemental asking of about \$10,000 additional for teachers' salaries, which the Superintendent of Education verbally informed the County Commissioners might be needed for paying the teachers' salaries during the coming year, for the reason that the sum

named is merely an approximation of a supposed additional amount, which may not be required. They would further say, however, that they are aware that the full sum of money necessary for paying teach. ers' salaries must be provided, and that, therefore, if it shall be found during the year that an additional

Prohibition Blamed as one of the Causes for It. The strong attempt at a boycott

SUGAR PRICE TO STAY HIGH.

on sugar, has apparently run its course, with little effect on the price, except perhaps to prevent its more rapid rise. The investigation into the speculative features of the situation has also amounted to nothing perceptible, and the opinion is growing that supply and demand is the ruling factor, though there are persistent reports that immense stocks of sugar are being held in Chicago and other places for "cornering the market.

The tariff, also seems to have little to do with the price, notwithstanding the eagerness on the part of anti-administrationists to hang the high retail price on present tariff rates. One thing is sure-neither the wholesaler, or retailer, are the guilty parties.

The probability seems to be that the price will advance still further, during the fruit season, but anything like a hoarding rush for it, will only make matters worse.

The latest explanation for the high price of sugar is placed on prohibi-tion. It is claimed, but without defi-nite evidence, that prohibition has added largely to sugar consumption. It is also within the line of comprehension, that prohibition is responsible for the scarcity of farm labor. There is now so much money to spend for "other things" that manufacturers must have more help to supply the demand. Therefore, in order to have cheaper sugar, and more help, the country ought to return to legalized booze.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 11, 1923.—A. Grace Boisvert, administratrix of T. Fred Boisvert, deceased, settled her first account.

The last will and testament of Wil-liam H. Blizzard, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Lewis H. Blizzard and Howard W. Blizzard, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Ephraim Wolford, deceased, were granted unto Charles F. Cashman, who received order to notify creditors.

C. Otto Myers and Clarence H. Myers, executors of Charles W. Myers, deceased, received order to convey real estate

Uriah Bixler, executor of Amanda A. Lemmon, deceased, returned additional inventory of money and report of sale and settled his first and final count.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jesse Marshall Hartsock, deceased, were granted unto George H. Brown, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real es-

TAX RATE FOR 1923 FIXED AT \$1.40

Impossible to Decrease the Levy for Coming Year.

The increase in the taxable basis of Carroll County under the reassessment, which has been completed is comparatively small in comparison with the increase in many other counties. Consequently it has been impossible to decrease the rate of the tax levy, and under the circumstances the county is to be congratulated that the Commissioners have been able to fix the rate at \$1.40 on the \$100.00.

The following is a comparison by districts of the taxable basis on real and personal property in 1922, and under the new assessment: 1922 1923

	.A. C had had	
Faneytown	\$2,623,608	\$2,613,331
Uniontown	1,836,550	1,934,442
Myers	1,675,816	1,659,933
Woolery's	2,398,681	2,422,383
Freedom	1,553,681	1,739,985
Manchester	2,725,373	2,633,474
Westminster	5,871,409	6,255,908
Hampstead	1,970,976	1,948,384
Franklin	958,343	936,866
Middleburg	1,216,585	1,259,114
New Windsor	2,091,965	2,080,713
Union Bridge	1,696,412	1,815,045
Mt. Airy	1,347,439	1,411,327
Berrett	1,354,520	1,399,355

\$29,321,631 \$30,110,265

To this must be added the tangible personal property of corporations, which increase the basis for 1922, to \$32,336,886, and the present basis to \$33,155,500.

Upon this basis the levy of \$1.40 for

.70 .2072

- Board of Health Vital Statistics Reform Schools Pensions Justice of the Peace..... Public Printing0455

Local Assessors Court Stenographer Supervisor of Assessment General Assessment Counsel to Commissioners

County Home0241 Care of Insane County Commissioners0241 .0096 Circuit Court Incorporated Towns018 .0072 County Agent Tax Collector Treasurer0069 0069 State's Attorney009 Elections0528 Erroneous Notes in Bank0075 .1055 Miscellaneous018

Awarding of Diplomas

as Supt. M. S. H. Unger High School Chorus Rev. L. B. Hafer Recessional Benediction The program was made up of less numbers than usual, not even all of the graduates having a leading part,

except to receive their diplomas, but this is not to be taken to their discredit, as the main aim was to shorten the program.

The address by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President of Hood College, was a masterly effort, full of excellent truths laying emphasis on the fact that education is not ended with school days nor in studying a few books; that all owe important duties to the home, the school, the church and society; and that the whole of life is an examination

Prof. Unger in presenting the diplomas complimented the school in general in its advance in excellencethat it was getting awake-and expressed the hope that in the near future Carroll schools might have an equipment equal to that of other progressive counties. He also called attention to the absence of male graduates, and suggested that if properly asked for the school might be developed more along the line of the needs of young men.

The graduates were: Misses Helen Louise Bostion, Edith May Eyler, Carrie Novella Harner, Iva Mae Hilterbrick, Frances Margaret Shoemaker, Pauline Virginia Study and Gladys Savilla Zepp.

Farm Service News.

The Farm Bureau men in Middleburg district have organized with a membership of 24. S. R. Weybright was elected chairman, E. Ritter, vicechairman and W. G. Edmondson, Secretary-Treasurer. A meeting of the local will be held Tuesday, the 19th., at 8 P. M., sharp. Plans are being made for an interesting meeting which will be snappy and adjourn around 10 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made by the Carroll County Fruit Growers Association in co-operation with S. B. Shaw, Horticulturist, and E. N. Cory, Entomologist, of the University of Maryland, to put on a spraying demonstration in the orchard of Wm. Long, at Carrollton. The demonstration will be to show the use of pow-er outfits, the effect of applying spray with different types and arrangement of nozzles.

Every farmer and orchardist of the county should take this opportunity to acquaint themselves of the different types of spray outfit. Because of the numerous insect and disease enemies of our fruit trees, it is impossible to produce fruit of good appearance and keeping qualities for home or market use.

The program was as follows:
Duet: Humoreske, Margaret Shaum and Helen Smith.
O Mother Loved, Chorus.
Shepherd's Drill, Larger Boys.
My Bald Headed Billy. Little Girls.
O. P. R. A. Comic Quartette, Joseph Kuhns, Robert Smith, Helen Smith, Margaret Shaum.
Duett: Little Fairy Waltz, Jeanette Burke and Margaret Shaum.
The Country Aunt's Visit to the City. Mary Knox, Helen Smith, Josephine Bowers. Good Night.

Oratorio "The Creation."

The oratorio "The Creation," by Haydn, was rendered in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Monday night, by the college Choral Club and assisting choirs of Westminster and the county, with three New York soloists; Mrs. Mary Stapleton Murray, soprano, Mr. James Price, tenor, Mr. Edward Swain, baritone. There were about 120 voices in the chorus.

Judges of fine music pronounce this the greatest musical event ever held in the county, and are enthusiastic in their commendation of the entire production. The chorus of all Carroll countians is deserving of the highest praise.

This was the third annual oratorio production under the same conditions, and it is the hope of music lovers that they may be continued. Western Maryland College deserves a great deal of credit for its interest in high-class music, and through it all sections of the county have a splendid opportu-nity for musical development that could not otherwise be enjoyed.

Sunday School Convention.

25

The first Lutheran Sunday School Convention of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod, will convene at Woodsboro, in the Lutheran Church Rev. R. S. Patterson, D. D., pastor, Friday, June 22, morning, afternoon and evening sessions, beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Every Sunday School of the Confer-ence is urged to send three delegates, and its Superintendent and Pastor, all will be entertained; and to urge the school to bring their lunch, and decorate their cars with the Lutheran colors, red and black, and run through beautiful Carroll and Frederick counties and spend the day at this inspiring convention. A splendid program has been prepared. Methods of Sunday school work will be discussed by able laymen and ministers.

The goal of the convention, "A well organized cradle roll in every school, and methods discussed to adopt uniform methods throughout our church to prepare our young people to become more efficient teachers in our schools." Will your School be represented? Of course it will. Everybody invited. Come let us have a good

REV. R. S. PATTERSON, D. D. REV. W. O. IBACH, G. W. YEISER, Committee.

many an actual decrease. The assessable basis for 1923 is \$33,155,500, an increase of only \$788,864, over the basis of last year.

7—The County Commissioners have therefore felt themselves compelled to limit the County School Tax to the rate of \$0.70 on the \$100, on the taxable basis of \$33,155,500, which will produce the sum of \$232,088.50 for school purposes, to be paid by the County Commissioners to the Board of Education for school purposes in 1923-1924. It will be noted that this rate of 70c is just one-half on the total tax levy of \$1.40 for all county purposes, and is an increase of 2c on the \$100 in the county tax rate over the rate of 1922, when the rate was 68c on the \$100.

8-Advised by the Superintendent of Education that no bid has been received indicating that a school building can be erected at Sykesville for any sum within the amount contemplated to be expended for that purpose; and convinced that, with the present high cost of materials of construction and labor, the county should not at this time engage in any building operations, of school or other buildings, the County Commissioners have disallowed that item of the budget; and for the last given reason have disallowed the request for money to erect an administration building.

9-It will be noted in the following tabulation of the sums asked and the sums granted for specific school purthe sums granted total the sum of \$239,088.50; whereas in paragraph No. 7 above it is stated that the County Commissioners will levy a County

Locusts This Year.

This is not the year for the regular visitaton of locusts, but they are putting in their appearance in many sections, chiefly where they did not visit on the last 17th, year round. The brood is known to entomolog-

ists as Brood XVI and the insects this year will be descendants of the 17th. generation of those which vexed the Pilgrims. The visitation will extend from Massachusetts to Illinois and the state authorities look for the brood to be a large one, although of recent years because of disappearance of forests the locusts have not been so numerous. The locust lays its eggs in the tender twigs of trees and owing to cutting down of timber in many of the mountain counties, there may not be as great a visitation as in 1898, the year of the Spanish war when there was considerable damage done by the insects.

They are looked for in 25 counties in Pennsylvania, but Maryland will not be on the visiting list to any considerable extent.

sum, in excess of that allowed, shall be required for that purpose, the County Commissioners will provide such additional sum as may be neces-

sary, upon the presentation of a detailed and itemized statement of the expenditure of said sum of \$168,700 allowed as above stated, together with a detailed and itemized statement of the amount additional thereto, that may be required to pay the salaries of teachers, provision will be made by the County Commissioners to meet such additional expense. (We are unable to give space to the

detailed table of amounts asked and granted, which would require as much space as above given; therefore make the following summaries .- Ed. Record.)

For General Control. Asked, total \$10,130; granted \$7570. For Instructional Service. Asked

\$4340.00; granted \$3840. For Operation of School Plant, Asked \$27,150; granted \$19,046.23.

For Maintenance of School Plant. Asked \$12,300; granted \$5300. Asked

For Auxiliary Agencies. \$8400; granted \$6150. For Fixed Charges. Aske Asked, total \$1800; granted \$1400.

For Debt Service. Asked \$32,712.27; granted \$10,972.27. For Capital Outlay. Asked \$90,600: granted \$8900.

Total amount asked for \$376,150.19. Total amount granted \$239,088.50. Amount to be paid by the County Commissioners \$232,088.50. Tuition fees from other counties

\$7000.

Respectfully Submitted, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Howard Reduces Taxes.

The Howard County tax rate has been reduced 6 cents, or to \$1.44, due to an increase of \$2,000,000 in the basis of taxation on real estate, and to a decrease in appropriations for schools and roads. There will also be a decrease this year in the state tax of 4 12-13 cents. About \$11,000 was pruned from the schools, and about

half as much from roads. The new assessment in Howard, on real estate, was offset somewhat by a reduction of \$204,500 on personal property, which is accounted for by the fact that the Commissioners reduced the valuations on live stock as compared with the 1917 assessment.

Maryland Endeavorers are planning to invite the International C. E. Convention to Baltimore, in 1924. The one of this year meets in Des Moines. Iowa. Rather strange to say, there is no place, as yet, for the State Convention of this year.

tate and order to notify creditors. Tuesday, June 12, 1923.—The sale of real estate of Nelson Hawk, deceased, was finally ratified.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mollie E. Graf, deceased, were granted unto Frederick E. Graf. who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors Lewis H. Blizzard and Howard W. Blizzard, executors of William H. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell personal property and real es-

Denounces Removal of Tonsils.

tate.

Dr. Paul Frudeau, a prominent Canadian physician, in an interview given out in Paris, says; "We have been getting too far from nature, and it is time we retraced our steps.

Fifty years ago catarrh was an almost unknown disease. Today it is universal. Three out of every five Americans have it in some form or another. The principal reason for this lies in the popular faith in the operation for the removal of the tonsils as a cure-all. The tonsils are a vital part of the human anatomy in that they act as a filter of the air we breaths. Take them out and that filter is removed, impurities lodge in the bronchial tubes and a catarrh is almost certain to result. Better swol. len tonsils than permanent catarrh, which may and very often does lead to tuberculosis, pneumonia, pleurisy and death."

"Plenty has been written condemning hasty abdominal surgery," he resumed, but despite this more than 200,000 people annually go gladly un-der the knife. I do not hesitate to say that not 10 percent of appendicitis operations are justified by the pa-tient's condition."

The Geographic, for June.

The June issue of the Geographic Magazine was devoted entirely to the city of Washington. Perhaps no city in the world has ever been so beautifully illustrated and described, as was done in this case by the Geographic, a Magazine famous above all others for the excellence of its illustrations. A copy of this issue should be in every home in the land.

Carroll County stands first among the counties in the state in the number and value of its chickens and fowls of all kinds, with Frederick county second. Frederick stands first in the value of its cattle and dairy products, with Carroll second. These facts show pretty conclusively where "good living" is at its best in the state.

Bank Wreckers Sentenced.

Thomas B. Baird and William H. Boll, who plead guilty to looting the City Bank of York of more than \$1,-000,000 faced the court, on Monday, to receive sentence. Baird, the cashier, was sentenced by Judge Wanner to spend from 20 to 22 years in the Eastern penitentiary at hard labor, and was fined a total of \$15,000. Boll, the assistant cashier received a sen-tence of from 15 to 20 years, and was fined a total of \$8000. Both were severely arraigned by the Judge.

President of Gettysburg College.

The Rev. Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, was chosen president of Gettysburg college, on Tuesday, at a meeting of the board of trustees attended by twenty-four out of the full thirty-six members composing the organization.

The name of Dr. Hanson was presented to the board by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, York, chairman of a commitee of five members appointed to interview prospective men for the position. The other members of this committee were Martin Boeh-ler, Baltimore; Dr. J. C. McAllister, Harrisburg; Dr. Percy Hoover, Waynesboro; and Dr. J. A. Clutz, Gettysburg

Dr. Hanson is a graduate of the Gettysburg Seminary of the class of 1904. He was also graduated from Roanoke College, Virginia, and also pursued studies abroad. While pastor of the Messiah church at Harrisburg, the present splendid edifice there was erected. Dr. Hanson has been giving each year a series of lectures at the Yale divinity school.

Floods in Far West.

While Maryland has been suffering from drouth, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas have been having disastrous floods, when many persons were drowned and vast loss sustained to buildings and crops. The northern half of Oklahoma has been especially hard hit, and the loss in Kansas will run into millions of dollars.

Broad St. Station of the P. R. R., Philadelphia, and adjoining property, suffered a fire loss of about \$2,000,000 on Monday. The damage to the station was not to the front, or office portion of the building, but to the great train shed and baggage department. About 1000 trunks and other pieces of baggage were destroyed.

\$1.40

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal, or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Uffice, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges

Mr. Gompers is outspoken in favor of Mr. Harding's World Court idea. This may cause some who have been thinking the same way, to take up the question again, for further consideration.

-205-The demand for a \$12.00 a day contract, for two years, by New York bricklayers, does not excite great comment. Demands like that-on the same foundations-are so common that the justice contained in them is so inconspicuous as not to be taken seriously. Why not just stop building, and let the bricklayers find their \$12.00 a day somewhere else?

As illustrating how completely Germany has been subjugated as a war factor, the occupation of the Ruhr section by the French continues with only passive resistance. Germany, however, is not "paying up" any more rapidly than before the occupation, which may illustrate the Miltonian idea that "Peace has her victories, no less renowned than war."

The drunken auto drivers! Would there be more, or less of them, with the restrictions against alcoholic drinks partly removed? If, instead of getting liquors in violation of law, it was easy to get them openly and legally, would human life on the public highways be safer, or otherwise? Somehow, it occurs to us that booze and autos must be considered together, in one big present day proposition. What do you think about it? .302

William Randolph Hearst says he was misquoted in his New Orleans interview. He says he has found strong

by law. We have a remarkable in- 933 proof gallons. If the entire terpretation of "freedom" in this great country of ours.

The outcome of such a situation would be strange if it was not so simple. We had to enter into a world war, as a Nation, to preserve the peace of the world, and in so doing we have precipitated an industrial situation at home but little less disastrous than actual war. We could, and did, help to lick Germany, by force, yet can not help our present war between conflicting interests through the same means.

Speculations such as these may be aside from the caption of this article -even aside from good logic; but, when the "doctors disagree" the laity may be excused for advancing ideas that are "unprofessional," and even hint that our governmental ethics may be sadly in need of the adoption of some new standards that conflict with our American interpretation of "personal liberty" in matters social and industrial.

At any rate, it is becoming increasingly apparent that as long as every "Tom, Dick and Harry" can issue his own ultimatum as to how much work he will perform, and how much he must be paid for it, and have the result passed on to the shoulders of those who can not avoid the load, we merely have a country free for the ones who can use the most force, and get away with it. If our freedom is to extend to all, then we must clearly define the word, and help those to enjoy it who can not in themselves command the necessary force to compel enjoyment. Our government, it seems to us, is too much a pattern of that in force among the fish in the sea.

Prohibition Law and its Enforcement.

Federal Prohibition Director Edmund Budnitz announces the receipt of the second anniversary statement of R. A. Haynes as Federal Prohibition Commissioner, which sets forth the progress of prohibition law en-forcement since his assuming the task, June 11, 1921.

Much has been accomplished in the way of regulation of withdrawals, use of padlock proceedings, convictions of 'higher-ups,' co-operation of state, county, and municipal officials with prohibition enforcement agents, wholesale drug violations and heavier sentences.

When we measure the progress of prohibition law enforcement from the starting point, we are amazed at the comparison of the situation today with those of pre-prohibition days when it was a common sight to see as many as 50 saloons in a few blocks of a busy city street, and go down that same street today and find those same buildings occupied with other business firms that are a benefit to the public and to the nation. This has diverted into the channels of legitimate business a vast amount of money, which cannot have other than a most wholesome effect upon business conditions in general. "It is an unescapable fact that any thing which lifts the standard of living on the part of our working class will of necessity contribute towards business conditions," better Commissioner Haynes. "It has increased the purchasing power of the workingman's family of necessities and even luxuries, made a more thrifty working class, and physically a better working class. It has improved credit. bills are more promptly paid and obligations met. Every business man knows that anything which contributes toward the re-establishment of credit or that assists in development of a keener moral sense for obligation is a most needed and welcome force in the business life of our coun-No one can read these things trv. and escape the conviction that prohibition is an economic force lying at the very heart of America's survival in the commercial world. 'Much propaganda, which seems to be nation-wide, has been broadcasted to create the impression that enforcement is breaking down, when the very reverse is true. Especially have they played up the great amount of liquor being smuggled to our shores, that boot-leggers may foist their poisonous wares upon the public as 'genuine imported stuff' and for which fabulous prices are paid. The plants making counterfeit labels and stamps that have been seized along the New Jersey and New York coasts bear out this statement. 'The following figures on exports of distilled spirits from the United Kingdom of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, the main source of supply, precludes the possibility of any appreciable amount of genuine liquor reaching our shores. 'The export of distilled spirits from the United Kingdom to Canada in 1913 reached 1,624,136 proof gallons. In 1922 the exports fell to 813,105 proof gallons. The exports to Canada from the United Kingdom during the first four months of 1923 were 219,528 proof gallons as compared with 279,879 in the first four months of 1922. This is less than 41 percent of the amount imported from the same source in the pre-prohibition year of 1913. "In the West Indies and the Bahamas, however, we find their imports from the United Kingdom increased from 94,140 proof gallons in 1913 to 167,686 proof gallons in the first four months of 1922, which, by working on the same average, would amount to 503,058 proof gallone for the entire vear. The 1922 figures also include the exports to British Guiana.) The exports from the United Kingdom to the West Indies, Bahamas and British Guiana for the first four months of 1923 were 350,311 proof gallons,which if maintained at the same rate for the entire year, would amount to 1,050,-

amount was smuggled into the United States, it would equal less than threefourths of one percent of the tax paid liquor withdrawals for consumption in the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, which amounted to 140,289,424.8 gallons. "The exports from the United King-dom to Mexico in 1913 were 14,465 proof gallons, and in 1921 (the latest That is propaganda.

figures available reached 43,845 proof gallons. "Allowing none for home use, if the entire amount of exports of distilled spirits from the United Kingdom to the Bahamas, West Indies and Canada in 1923, be added to the imports of Mexico in 1921, (the latest figures available) and smuggled into the United States, the total would be about one and one-fourth percent of the taxpaid liquor withdrawals for con-

sumption for the fiscal year of 1923. "The withdrawals of taxpaid distilled spirits for consumption in the United States, exclusive of alcohol, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, were 19,087,665.2 proof gallons. These taxpaid liquors are used for manufacturing purposes, for use in hospitals and liquors sold on doctor's prescriptions. The total taxpaid withdrawals for the calendar year of 1922 amounted to 13,477,219.11 proof gallons. Even if this were added to the possible smuggled goods, the amount would be negligible compared with the pre-prohibition consumption. 'While an American proof gallon of distilled spirits is measured by the old Winchester gallon and contains 50

percent alcohol, the proof gallon of Great Britian contains 57.06 percent of alcohol. "It is readily seen that there is less occasion to woryy over 'rum fleet' smugglers than over the domestic concoction of fraudulent spirits. If a greater amount is smuggled than these figures show, it is certain that expansion comes by means of adulteration and rectification, or is synthetic stuff smuggled out and in again."

"I Guess So."

There was once a young man who said he was out of work because the boss at the last place discovered the company was losing money on the things the young man was making. "And what were you making?" asked a friend.

"Mistakes," sighed the young man. We'd like to bet a last year's straw hat against a worn-out automobile tire that before making his mistakes he made a few guesses. For guessing and mistakes go hand in hand. Probably the reason why so many people guess at a thing instead of finding out is that they do not realize

how much trouble a guess can cause. I once walked a couple of miles out of my way on a scorching hot July day because a young stranger at Lake Hopotcong, N. J., guessed that all sides. Morristown was "down that way." It wasn't.

A stenographer I know sometimes spells a word incorrectly because she guesses that "e" is the right letter to use. It isn't.

Occasionally the newspapers tell of a man who perforates himself with a

jargon of the water-front labor unions; he had them printed under a conspicuous union label; he had the printed leaflets distributed at the gates of his factory by men wearing the union button. The ideas were solely for his own one-sided benefit.

A clergyman uses the unctuous lan-the old orthodox to break guage of the old orthodox to break down the intellectual content of it: he allows his efforts to be "assisted" by outside interests who are wholly sympathetic with what he is trying to do, and wholly unsympathetic with the ideas and attitudes which he is insid-To take the natural instincts of the iously attacking. That is propaganda.

people for reform and helpful improvement and use those instincts as the motive power by which an ulterior result is obtained, is propaganda. To talk to the people about freedom and independence and national glory, for the sake of turning out one set of job-holders to put another set of jobholders in-that is propaganda.

It is one of the most difficult things for an editor and a reader these days to do-detect and eliminate propaganda. Our daily press and magazines are full of it. Various societies and fraternities and associations are full of it. Even the pulpit is ignorantly infected by it. What we norantly infected by it. What we need everywhere is, first, a straight road to the facts of a thing, and second, a straight mind to resolve the

Independent. PAUL REVERE RIDES AGAIN

facts into their meaning.-Dearborn

Patriotic Observance in Which City of Boston and Other Communities Take Part

In a patriotic observance the city of Boston, with the co-operation of several adjoining communities, in accordance with an annual custom, commemorated the famous midnight ride of Paul Revere. The celebration in Boston began the night before April 19. "Patriot's Day," when a descendant of one of Paul Revere's contemporaries hung a lantern in the belfry of the Old North church, just as was done on the night of April 18, 1775. Then on April 19 the ride to Lexington was repeated by a man on horseback, dressed to resemble Paul Revere, and who followed the route taken on that historic occasion. The messenger departed from the quaint little house in North Square where the real Paul Revere plied his trade as a silversmith. the crowded Italian quarter the old house stands undisturbed among the modern buildings that rise above it on In spite of the momentous conse-

quences of that 18-mile ride in the Eighteenth century, comparatively few persons saw Paul Revere as he raced from hamlet to hamlet to spread the alarm of the British advance. The population, of course, was small; and besides, the only thing which the light-

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 demand-ing 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 money.

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 length for children.

Taylor made

are not only pure and genuine

Dresses, We are showing a very nice as-

Ready-made Gingham

sortment of good quality Gingham 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.

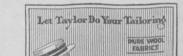
Our new line of Hats and Caps for the Spring and Summer season, is here complete. A very pretty assortment of leading shades of Caps to select from. Come in and try one of our adjustable size Caps. Also have a very nice lot of Straw Hats for your convenience. The Straw Hat season is right here so do 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 showing a very complete assort-ment of Dick-Manly Suits for Boys' from 7 to 18 years of age. Dick-Manly Suits are well made, fit well and look well, and the prices are within reach of all.



S.L

est sleepers could have seen as they

sentiment for Henry Ford, for Presi dent, but never said he would support him. His first choice, according to a news dispatch from the West, is Senator James A. Reed of, Missouri. He thinks, however, Mr. Ford might be elected if there was a presidential primary. Perhaps Reed and Ford might make a winning combinationfor the shouters?

Long Hours-Short Pay.

Long hours and short pay can never compete successfully with short hours and long pay, in the labor market. Labor is the working-man's stock in trade; it is the product he has to sell, and like everybody else, he sells it in the best market at the highest price-or tries to do so-and there is nothing wrong about it.

The hours of his day is the length in inches of his yard-stick-the number of ounces to his pound. There are two considerations involved; the value of the yard or pound, and the length or weight of it. In this, the laborer is not different from other business men; he will get the most he can for the former, and give the least possible for the latter. He is in business for himself-just plain selfishness, that passes for legitimate business, everywhere, among all classes.

Now, we have standardized weights and measures, made so by law, for almost everything under the Sun, except labor. There are many fixed charges, both for commodities and service, most of them fixed or regulated, by law, and they stay fixed for lengthy periods. The law does not seem to hesitate to fix both standards and values over a wide field, including the most important individual and corporate affairs of the country; but when it comes to the matter of labor, it balks, or perhaps lacks constitutional authority.

The law compels a man to take up arms in the service of the country, and fixes his pay for it, allowing him no option, either as to the service or pay. He must fight, leave home and prospects, and perhaps lose his lifeby law-but he can not be made work in peaceful pursuits, nor can his labor yard-stick or pound, nor the selling price of same, be regulated, or fixed small piece of lead because he guesses a revolver isn't loaded. It frequently is.

Certain young men of my acquaintance habitually lose money because they think they can guess which one of several horses can cover a given amount of distance in the shortest time. They can't.

A clerk in the Business Office guesses that the street number is 444 and so writes it on the order. It isn't, as the installer learns when he goes to where that number ought to be and finds a vacant lot.

An operator guesses a subscriber said 425. (Maybe he didn't say it distinctly.) But it happens that 429 is the number wanted.

A person in a supervisory capacity (in any department) signs his name to a report, the contents of which his bright young assistant has guessed at, and afterwards finds that it is all wrong, all wrong. And it doesn't help the case with the big boss to explain that his assistant is a poor guesser.

We have known individuals whom people did not believe in matters of importance. Was it because these individuals were cheerful liars? Not at all. They were guessers-and mighty poor guessers, too.

Guessing doesn't pay. And it just about ruins a reputation for reliability-or rather, it keeps you from acquiring such a reputation.

If you want to see how many people are good guessers, stand for an hour or two alongside of a guessyour-weight scales (no charge if you guess your weight correctly) and see how few people leave without paying.

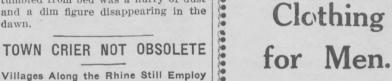
Now that we know that it can't be done successfully, let's stop trying.

From time to time various American cities have no-accident weeks. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have a no-guess week for a change. -From The Transmitter C. & P. Tel. Co.

What Is Propaganda?

Propaganda is the art of insinuating one idea under cover of another. Recently a capitalist wanted to get certain ideas to his men; he had the ideas prepared by one skilled in the every five minutes.-From Life.

tumbled from bed was a flurry of dust and a dim figure disappearing in the dawn.



Him as a Dispenser of General Information.

The town crier is still an established institution in towns and villages along the Rhine. With drum and bell he summons the housewives to the windows and sings his news in a whining monotone: "Officers of the French forces order

that all lights shall be out at 10 o'clock. No one allowed on the streets after that hour. Herr Bingen has received a new shipment of women's underwear and shawls which he will sell very cheap. The dollar is worth 15.500 marks to day. One German

killed and two wounded by the enemy sentries in Essen. Twins were born at the house of Herr Gortzen, who lives by the fountain in Bismarckplatz."

The echoes die away down the narrow streets; the windows and doors slam; the bell rings again as the old man plods down the rough pavement to the next corner where the story is sung all over again. And so on until all the village has heard the news.

Dogs Efficient Guardians.

The treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are guarded each night by two giant police dogs who are trained to refuse to accompany anyone but the watchman who has charge of them. At intervals each night they are led through the darkened galleries. All employees have been cautioned against remaining in the building after hours because of the danger of attack by the powerful canines. But for the intervention of the watchman recently, an official of the museum, who stayed until late in the evening, would have been

The Dance.



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

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus Undivided Profits

\$40,000.00 \$40,000.00 \$25,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Deposits are growing. Somebody has been doing some saving. Somebody has been investing part of their earnings for the future.

A Man never **Retires on the** Money he Spends.

Are you going to give Your Savings Account another boost this month?

torn to pieces. Silver wreaths and snow white waistcoats, tulle and gold-tipped cigarettes, satin slippers and pearl studs, champagne punch and rubber plants. introductions and orchids, waxed floors and interminable waltzes. "'Neath a South Sea Moon" and three no-trumps, stepped-on toes and invitations to dinner the following Thursday, wilted collars and strawberry ice. A gathering of stags in the pantry, promises to telephone the next morning, the host surreptitiously glancing at the clock

This bank stands guard ceaselessly providing your funds with protection





Important to See That

Goslings Are Kept Dry Goslings should not be removed from the nest until the third day after hatching, as it is important to see that they are quite dry, and should be kept warm and dry until they are feathered out.

They should not be fed until thirtysix to forty-eight hours old, at the same time be offered a lukewarm drink. Their first few days' feed consists of oatmeal, hard-boiled egg and shorts or bran, thoroughly mixed to a crumbly mass. Lettuce or red clover chopped fine and mixed with the food serves as a tonic and is greatly relished by them. Feed every two or three hours just what they will clean up quickly. After the first few days the egg may be omitted and the food slightly moistened, but never be fed sioppy, sticky, nor too dry; cornmeal may also be added to the mixture.

After the first few weeks gradually begin feeding cracked corn and shorts or bran, mixed and moistened as stated above; whole wheat may be added to the above mixture, but a great portion should be grass food.

They should not be allowed to get wet; their water should always be fresh but not cold, and plenty of sand should always be near, though the sand should never be mixed with their food.

Goslings require dry and warm quarters at night, at the same time plenty of ventilation, and their quarters kept clean and sanitary; damp quarters will cause them to become lame. Their sleeping compartment is best when thickly bedded with straw.

After the first week, when the weather is warm and dry, they will grow faster when given free range to roam about, for they enjoy feeding on tender green grass.

If hens are used for incubation they should be kept free from lice by frequently dusting them with a good insect powder.

Shade for Young Stock

Is of Great Importance The importance of shade for young stock should be constantly kept in mind, especially for late hatched chicks which have not had an opportunity to get a good start before the scorching weather sets in.

These chicks must be pushed along without a letup, given every advantage of proper feeding and care. If this is done, if they are supplied with fresh water or milk to drink and the founts are kept sterilized and clean and shade is provided they will, in truth, grow like weeds.

A range in the orchard is the best place in which to start them out, after which they can be transferred to the edge of a field of growing corn, provided colony coops are available, and they should be, if you wish the most economical results in raising the young flock.

But shade is imperative and should

STIR IN LEGAL FRATERNITY

Peculiar Circumstance at New York Cited as Possible Beginning of "Brand New Industry."

A bit of time-worn paper, about the size of a federal reserve bank note, dated August 19, 1823, and apparently a certification of the ownership of 67 shares of stock of the old Mechanics bank, is the object of a suit that began before Justice Giegerich in Supreme court, says the New York Herald.

On the judicial inetrpretation of this piece of paper depends a possible judgment of approximately \$500,000 for heirs of Thomas Williams, three and four generations removed. If their claim is held valid the result may lead to suits in which a dozen financial institutions might lose millions.

Clarence J. Shearn, representing the Mechanics and Metals' National bank, defendant in the action, also predicted in his opening address that if such litigation can be stirred up, "a brand new industry on the legal side will open up in the community." Alfred Wotkyns Seymour of Seattle, great-grandson of Thomas Williams, is plaintiff, represented by Herbert C. Smyth of McCombs, Wellman, Smyth & Ryan, and Elijah N. Zoline of 233 Broadway. Two great-great-granddaughters of Williams are the only other surviving heirs. The Mechanics and Metals' National bank is defendant, having absorbed the stock of the Mechanics' bank by consolida-

The stock certification, so-called, was found about eight years ago in the Long island home. It was brought before Justice Giegerich in a small embroidered purse, done in red, yellow and green in zigzag design. Mr. Smyth said it had been found among the personal effects of Archibald Cornell, who, until his death in 1852, was executor of the Williams estate.

The paper bears a signature in the name of John Fleming, cashier of the bank, who was at one time city chamberlain, and later president of the Mechanics' bank. It appears to certify that on August 19, 1823, 67 shares of the bank stock were in the name of Mr. Cornell as executor of the Williams estate.

British Ban on War Badges.

The war office is following the air ministry and the admiralty in banning service chevrons, wound stripes and silver badges.

Hitherto, since the end of the war, it has been the rule for members of the army, navy or air force to wear on their left sleeves chevrons of red or blue to denote the period of their service overseas during the war and a stripe of gold braid for each recorded wound received on active service.

The crop of "other little wars" since the great war is responsible for the decision, as men wounded on active service since November, 1918, have been put on a different level from casualties before the armistice.

A referendum on the subject was taken by the war office from all units, so that the decision is in keeping with the general wishes of rank and file.— Continental Edition of the London

Mail.



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 necessary.

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

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

WHY=

HOW=

cushions.

cushions

in her life.

half-opened rose.

will miss much.

one ever uses them.

CUSHIONS REVEAL THE

CHARACTER OF WOMEN.

-Women are judged by many

things, but a sure test is sofa

Frilly cushions, embroidered

cushions, silk cushions, soft

cushions, hard cushions, crum-

pled cushions, fresh cushions,

lots of cushions, no cushions, all

tell a plain tale, if eyes are suf-

There was once a woman who

furnished a drawing room with

everything of the best, but no

An excellent woman of up-

right character, but hard as

nails. She uses no cushions in

her drawing room, no sympathy

Another room, a beautiful one.

Here are cushions in plenty,

masses of them-square cush-

ions, round cushions, long cush-

ions, cushions that look like a

They all look brand new. No

Yet there is something wrong.

The owner, as pretty as her

sofa cushions, will, like them, go

through life unruffled and un-

crumpled; and, like them, she

room in spite of all the cush-

ions, and there is a loneliness

One more scene. This room,

too, is full of lovely things and

flowers and books. A big fire

is blazing; a sofa drawn invit-

ingly near, and on the sofa are

plump cushions, soft downy

cushions, and in all the chairs

are cushions. Everywhere you

look there are cushions, and

they all seem to say, "Come and

try us; we are made for resting

tired heads." And all about the

room is a feeling of home and

The owner of it? Well, she is

just natural, simple, womanly.

She, like her sofa cushions, has

grasped the purpose of life and

Instinctively one feels that as

the cushions in her room preach

rest to tired bodies and re-

newed energy, she herself means

comfort to thousands and fresh

courage to grapple with life. In

her eyes lie the quiet happiness

and strength of one who has

won to peace through much

And as the atmosphere of her

The cushions have spoken

truly once more .- London Mail.

NO CHANGE IN NATURE'S LAW

How the Principle of Growth in Ani-

mals and Plants Has Been Fixed

for All Time.

We often speak of our bodies as ma-

room is home, so the aura

is trying to fulfill it.

around her is love.

Big cushions, little cushions,

cushions of all sorts.

rest.

striving.

in her life that corresponds.

There is an emptiness in that

ficiently discerning.

Phenomenon Called Mirage Is Wonder of Mankind

Refraction plays many magical tricks with men's eeys. It is responsible for the extraordinary phenomenon called mirage, which has excited the wonder of mankind in every age. Owing to differences of temperature, barometric pressure, etc., in adjacent parts of the atmosphere, the refraction is sometimes capriciously varied so that the most abnormal sights are seen, says an exchange. Parts of the earth seem detached and set afloat. Ships are visible upside down, in the sky; objects lying behind hills are beheld apparently lifted above them; lakes of gleaming water, surrounded by palm trees and refreshing vegetation, spring into view in the midst of sandy deserts; unknown cities, with towers and pinnacles, make their appearance suspended in the air; aerial animals appear, browsing in illusory pastures; processions of men and horses are seen, marching or galloping where no foot has ever trodsuch are some of the recorded marvels that the mirage has produced .- Brooklyn Eagle.

EXPLAINING HAIL AND SNOW

Why One Is Hard and the Other Soft Is a Simple Matter to the Meteorologist.

Have you ever wondered why it should hail instead of snow? If you could examine the snowflake and a hailstone side by side, you would find a clue to the answer. In the case of the snowflake the water has turned into a number of tiny crystals, while the hailstone is nothing more than a ball of ice. The snow has been formed from water vapor, the hailstone is just frozen rain.

Meteorologists explain that in the upper air there is a huge quantity of water vapor floating about in the form of a colorless gas, and so long as the air does not become colder the water will stay as a vapor.

Air at a certain temperature can hold a certain amount of water in it in the form of water vapor. If the air becomes warmer it can hold more vapor, and if it becomes colder it cannot hold so much.

So, if the air, holding all the vapor it can, suddenly becomes colder, some of the water vapor in it has to be squeezed out in the form of drops of water. These fall to earth as rain.

If, when these drops of water have been squeezed out, there is a sudden rush of wind upward, the raindrops will be blown up with it into the higher regions where it is colder and the drops are frozen and form hailstones, which, directly the upward wind stops, fall.

Snowflakes form in a different way. If the air charged with water vapor falls to a temperature below zero, the water vapor will be squeezed out, not as water, but as ice, because the air is below freezing point. Ice that forms straight from vapor becomes tiny water crystals. These crystals as they fall stick together and form snowflakes.

Why He Values Shoe Trees.

"I never appreciated the advantage of shoe 'trees,' until this spring," said the economical chap. "Last fall I was induced to buy a pair of those wooden things that are slipped into one's shoes to keep them from wrinkling. I thought the practice a silly fad. However, I put them into a pair of low cuts and forgot them. One day I got out the shoes expecting to find them all curled up with the insoles hard and so twisted that it would take several days of agony to get them straightened out. Imagine my surprise when I pulled the 'trees' and slipped my foot into the shoes to find them almost like new ones. Why, I won't have to buy any new ones this summer. That's why I'm going around barking up shoe trees."

not be neglected.

Brooder Pneumonia Is Caused by Common Mold

Brooder pneumonia is caused by a common mold present in the incubator, brooder or in straw; often the eggproducing organs are affected by it, so that a chick hatched from an infected egg has the disease. It affects chicks under four weeks old, they become sleepy, with feathers ruffled and the head drawn down; breathing is labored and the windpipe is patched with the mold spores. The disease usually is not cured once it attacks the chicks, and when a brooder is known to be contaminated it should be fumigated, the old straw removed and fresh litter provided, and the poultry dying from this disease should always be burned.

Making Dead Coyote Worth Dead Wolf. The opportunity for dishonest practice under the bounty system is well illustrated by a case that came to the attention of the predatory animal inspector of the biological survey stationed at Olympia, Washington. The auditor for Grant county, after paying out much money for "timber wolves," decided to send one of the "wolf" pelts to the district inspector of the biological survey for identification. It was pronounced a coyote pelt, although somewhat darker and larger than the average. The hunter who brought in the pelts claimed that the animals were driven down from the timber to the lowlands by forest fires. The local coyote bounty is \$1 while that of the

Oil in Newly Found Plant.

wolf is \$15.

Shed Entirely Open Is Excellent for Turkeys

An open shed or a shed with the south side entirely open, makes an excellent shelter for turkeys. The average turkey lays about three litters a season provided the eggs are removed after each litter is finished. The first litter is usually about 18 eggs, the second 12 and the third 10.

POULTRY POINTS

Good chicks can come only from good parent stock.

Many chicks are handicapped at the start by poor breeding and hatching.

A foot of feeding space for each six hens is about right when it comes to feed hoppers.

The Anconas are good layers and are classed along with the Leghorns in egg production.

The turkey is a small eater for his size. Many of the larger breeds of chickens eat more than the same number of turkeys.

* * *

Ducks need to be cozy and warm the first week of their life; they grow quickly and seem to have less resistance to exposure than a chick.

You do not need to change your breed so much as you need to change the males of your breeds. Get new ones from other and better flocks of the same breed.

A plant that belongs to the lettuce family, and that is now cultivated in upper Egypt and can be grown with profit in certain parts of the Sudan, is a new source of edible oil. The seed yields, under pressure, from 37 to 38 per cent of oil, and certain specimens of fresh seed from the Sudan, which contained less than 4 per cent of water, yielded more than 44 per cent. The oil is odorless, of a light yellow color, and without disagreeable taste. The seed is so small that it cannot be handled with ordinary equipment, but the oil product is so valuable that new machinery will no doubt be built to do the work.

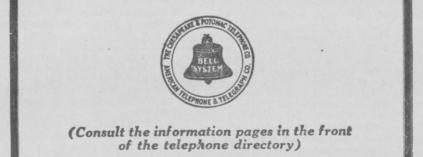
Viking Warship.

A warship of the Vikings, dating back to about 300 B. C., will soon be on view at the national museum at Copenhagen. It was found in the bog of Hjortspring, in Slevig. Shields, spears and swords, found with the vessel, also will be on view. The ship is built of elm, is 42½ feet

The ship is built of elm, is 42½ teet long, 6½ feet wide, and was propelled by ten oars. On arrival it will be assembled and exhibited in the state in which it sailed the seas.

Jug Imbedded in Tree.

Workmen of the Manchester Ship Canal company at Weaste, Eng., while sawing a big old elm tree into baułks found a brown earthenware jug entirely imbedded in the very heart of the tree. It is thought that more than a hundred years ago a forester put the jug in the fork of the tree after a meal and forgot it. The jug during many years was grown over and became imbedded in the tree.



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.

Read the Advertisements

chines or engines working upon principles similar to those employed in mechanics. The idea that the food we eat resembles in its action the fuel supplied to a furnace is familiar, and yet one can hardly avoid a little start of surprise upon learning that the laws of heat engines are soberly applied to explain the growth of plant and animal life.

This has been done in a most interesting way by a British scientist before the Philosophical society in London. He points out, for instance, that the increase of available energy resulting from the building up of a plant out of inorganic substances can only be explained, in accordance with thermodynamic laws, by differences of temperature during the growth of the plant, and his calculations show that the difference between day and night is quite sufficient to account for the differences of temperature required.

Similar principles apply to the growth of animals. Nature gives nothing for nothing, and demands an exact equivalent for every expenditure of her energies, whether she is aiding man to drive an engine, causing an oak to grow or building up the muscles of an athlete or the brain of a philosopher. And as far as her work upon the planet is concerned the source of her supplies in all these cases is the sun.—New York Herald.

How Shark Fins Are Used. The demand for shark fins is always greater than the supply, and they fetch a high price. The principal American market is San Francisco. Considerable quantities are consumed by the Chinese of the Pacific coast, but most of them are exported to China, where sharkfin soup is regarded as one of the greatest of all delicacies. The fins should be at least six inches long; those of eight inches are preferred. The flesh should be trimmed off them, after which they should be dried thoroughly in the sun, without salt.

How German Artificial Silk Gains. Recently published statistics show that in 1922 Germany produced 6,000,-000 kilos of artificial silk. The average monthly production at the beginning of the year was 350,000 kilos, but by the end of the year it had reached 600,000 kilos. The export amounted to 450,000 kilos, The average monthly export at the beginning of 1922 was 100,000 kilos, but it had risen to 200,000 kilos a month by the end of the year, Consul E. Verne Richardson, Berlin, states.

How Silhouettes Came Into Vogue.

Silhouettes were much in vogue before the introduction of photography, and have been revived in recent years. They were called after Etienne de Silhouette, the French minister of finance in 1759. His extreme parsimony in all matters of finance was caricatured everywhere and any cheap mode of fashion was sarcastically called by his name. About that time these profile pictures cut from paper were introduced. They were made by means of the light of a candle, the shadow of a face or figure being traced on the paper. Because they were cheap, they too were called by the name of the minister and silhouettes they have been ever since.

Why Wolf Must Be Kept Down. It would seem that the wolf would be driven to extinction by the increase of man and the wide area of cultivated ground, which must have deprived him of much of his forest quarters. But instead the animal has kept pace, and when the hunter, his greatest enemy, ceased his activities for a time the wolf increased in enormous numbers. Guns will have to blaze mighty often to bring down this undesirable population to its normal size and also to stop the most undesirable of all immigration, the entrance of the Siberian wolf into our country.

Why Housewives Employ Acid. Acids are coming into more common use for housekeeping purposes. The bathroom floor tiling can be cleansed with a weak solution of hydrochloric or, as it is commonly called, muriatic acid. This same acid used in a medicine dropper on an iron rust stain will remove the stain without damage, if the cloth is rinsed in weak ammonia. Label the bottle "poison," for even the mildest acids may be dangerous.

THECARROLLRECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923. 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 pub-lication, 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

Last week the plaintive cry of "Pha-roah" was heard, although it has not been seventeen years since last the locusts were here. A man who was recently in Virginia says there is an abundance of them in that state. This is not a general locust year, their appearance in abundance only being noticed in counties and parts of states in which they failed to

appear four years ago. From the "Valley of Virginia," Rockingham County, we recieved the following, in regard to weather conditions, from a correspondent. "It is very hot and dry here, and has been for many weeks. Gardens are a dis-tressing sight. I never saw it before like this. Pasture fields are brown. Hay is so short it will not be worth cutting. Strawberries are small and few in number. Rosebugs by the thousands are destroying the grapes. Potatoes are withered, so is the corn.'

Miss Luella M. Frock, of Westminster Ave., Hanover, spent the week-end with Miss Nellie A. Zepp, of this place

On Tuesday evening, June 19, there will be a season of pleasure and profit at the Lutheran Church of Manchester, when the choir and organist from Grace Lutheran Church will entertain the audience with some of their choice selections

Last week ended the fourth term of the public schools of Carroll county. Examinations and promotions were among the final duties. We were shown the promotion card of Miss Dorothy Edna Miller, aged 12 years, a pupil of Wentz's school, Robert Kuhns, teacher, showing that she passed from the seventh to eighth grade with very creditable marks.

We were treated to some strawber-ries five inches in circumference from the productive farm of Chester Masemore, of near Sherman's Church.

On Tuesday morning of last week as Mr. Wm. Monath, operator of the Melrose creamery, was preparing wood for the furnace, he accidentally cut his thumb, almost splitting it into halves. A doctor was summoned, and a helper from the Hanover Creamery Co., was telephoned for, and the early milk shippers were able to get back to their work as usual. The daily amount of milk received is quite large

In a little jaunt through the coun-try, we find, with all the cool, unseasonable weather we had in May, that everything looks promising. Grass and wheat straw is short, but fruit is plentiful. Farmers are not satisfied.

and they have reasons for being dis-

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert is getting along at the Hospital as well as expected. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and daughter, Catherine, visited her Tuesday last in Frederick.

Callers at P. G. Baker's, Sunday, were: J. U. Baker, wife, daughter, Helen, and son Wilmer, of Union Bridge; Joseph Belt and wife, of Clear Ridge.

Those who spent Sunday with Clayton Fleming were: Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossnickle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Singer

and son, all of near Union Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lambert and children, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckard and daughter, Ruth, of Bark Hill, visited Harry

Lambert, Sunday. Charles Crumbacker, children and Mrs Crabbs, of Clear Ridge, were callers at Harold Crumbacker's. Lola, Esther and Dorothy Crouse

visited their grand-mother, Mrs. Bond, at Red Level.

JLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Amos; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. James Stair and sons, Clarence and Kenneth, and David Spang-ler, motored to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers and daughter, Minnie, and son, Charles, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hess and daughter, Helen, of St. James' Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell, and daughter, Myrtle.

Geary Angell, and daughter, Myrtle, of Bethel, to Baltimore, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills. Clarence Hesson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his brother, Oliver Hesson and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter, Edith Viola, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hawk's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Hank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleagle, of Rocky Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daugh-ter, Mary, and Mr. David Spangler, spent Monday at Harrichurg spent Monday, at Harrisburg.

HARNEY.

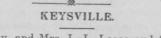
Children's-day services, held at the churches, on last Sunday afternoon and evening, were well attended, and the various programs well rendered.

Our baseball club played the Get-tysburg Furniture Factory, on last Saturday afternoon. The game was 6 to 2, in Harney's favor at the beginning of the 7th. inning, when catcher Felix was crippled, and was compelled to quit, which caused a change in the line up, and with a few errors the game was lost in a 6 to 7 score, in favor of Gettysburg.

This Saturday afternoon at 2:30 our club will play the Colored Giants, on Flem Hoffman's field, along Marsh Creek, near this place, where they have a good ground, and will play all

home games this season. Pink eye seems to be going the rounds at present among the young people and children.

The school festival, on Thursday night of last week, was poorly attended.



Odd Work of Erosion.

Erosion has sculptured a profile of Abraham Lincoln out of the Colorado Rockies at Evergreen; Jumbo elephant at Palmer Lake, whistling swan in Platte canyon, Mother Grundy in Clear Creek canyon, human skull on the Skyline drive at Canyon City, sphinx head near Corona, wise owls in Estes park and listening lion in the Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs.

MARRIED

SELBY-GRIMES.

Mr. Ralph Selby and Miss Lelah Grimes, both of Union Bridge, were united in marriage at the Lutheran Parsonage, on June 12. Rev. W. O. Ibach read the service.

DEVILBISS-SNYDER.

Mr. Otis Devilbiss and Miss Lillie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. D. Snyder were married Thursday evening, June 14, at 6 o'clock, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage.

BOWMAN-HINES.

Miss Amelia Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs. Mollie, and the late Emanuel Hines, of Linwood, was given in marriage, Wednesday, June 6, 1923 at 7 o'clock, at St. Luke's (Winters) Church, to Mr. Earl Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bowman, of Mt. Pleasant.

As the wedding was public, the beautifully decorated church was well filled. To the musical strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Russel Fleagle, the contract-ing parties accompanied by Miss Hil-da Barker, bridesmaid and Luther Gehman, as bestman, and Lee Hines, brother of the bride, and Luther Bowman, brother of the groom, as ushers, marched up the center aisle of the church, and were met at the floral arch over the front entrance of altar, by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe who read the order of marriage and ring service.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta silk, and carried American beauty bride roses. The bridesmaid wore white knile. A reception at the bride's home was gven to the families and nearest relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties. Numerous and useful gifts were received. The bridal trip included Bal-timore and Washington.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. MRS. MABEL A. KLINEFELTER. Mrs. Mabel Agnes Klinefelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellenberger, formerly of Taneytown district, who died in Philadelphia, was buried in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery, on Wednesday morning. Her age was 32 years.

MR. AMOS FEEZER.

Mr. Amos Feezer, an aged resident of near Emmitsburg, died at his late home, June 7, following an illness of several months in his 82 year. Surviving are two sisters, Lydia Ann, at home, and Mrs. Hetty Gearhart.

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at the home. Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. L. Higbee, pastor of the Reformed Church. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Emmitsburg.



HOW TO PLACE THE DRAPERY

This charming arrangement of drapery is held in place with buckles. The material used is a fawn canton crepe.

Transparent Creatures.

Among the curiosities of the animal kingdom are transparent animals. Recent studies of two larval eels which belong to one of the government bureaus at Washington seem to show that among the possible advantages of being transparent is listed economy in personal decoration.

In ordinary opaque animals the color markings are symmetrical on both sides of the body, but this is not the case with the transparent eels. When looked at from one side these eels appear to have seven large black spots arranged at nearly regular intervals along the length of its body; closer examination shows that in each case three spots are on the left side and four on the right side. They are irregularly spaced, but in such a manner that on looking through the body all seven appear in a symmetrical row .- New York Herald.

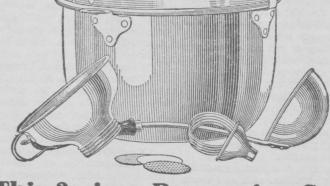
UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, was called to Huntingdon, Pa., last Saturday, on account of the death of her sis-ter's husband, Upton Cantner.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, is getting better gradually Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer, is sick at the home of Charles Carbaugh, at

Fairview. burial of Miss Sallie Bankerd,





This 3-piece Preserving Set Exceptionally Priced

A very pleasant find! Just what you need nowa 3-piece Mirro preserving set. And only \$1.98-a saving of 87c, for separately these articles would cost \$2.85. Every piece is genuine Mirro-thick, hard aluminum that lasts for years.

The 10-qt. Preserving Kettle you will use not only for preserving, but every day. The Ladle is a beauty. The Funnel is a most ingenious combination affair for use either as a fruit or spout funnel-with or without strainer-or as a cup or dipper.

We can't prophesy how long we will have these sets at this special price. But today yours is waiting.





By DR. J. H. MASON KNOX, JR., Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health.

DIET

Reprinted by permission of the Baltimore Sun.

WHAT shall I eat? I should say and child. When one realizes that in no way differs materially from teeth are either made or marred by that to which she has been accus- the mother's diet, the value of care tomed; provided, of course, that it in the matter is evident. has agreed with her. The popular superstition that the expectant

the diet of the waiting mother before birth the crowns of the first

mother needs an unusual amount of food is not true and overseting in

contented. One farmer told me, "If it doesn't go better, I will go to the city where the others are making big monev

On Sunday afternoon there was a large crowd gathered at Wentz's Union Sunday School, even with so many other places of services to the ones who have automobiles. Rev. Richard, of Lineboro, was present. He taught the school as a class, and spoke on the relationship of the Sunday School to the home and the church. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him for his presence and help.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Our canning factory has started to can peas, which gives employment to many

Mrs. Chas. Eckard, who was stricken with paralysis, is somewhat improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Annie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roser and children, of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Unger, of Westminster; W. Byers Unger, of Yale University; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and son, Edward, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers and children, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black has gone to Ocean Gate, New Jersey, to spend some time.

Mrs. Raymond Hahn and son are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn.

_& UNION BRIDGE.

Paul Markel is spending his vacation at the home of his mother.

Rev. Richmond preached the baccalaureate sermon to the High School last Sunday evening.

Children's-day services will be conducted at the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. Mrs. Tucker and children have

gone to Northampton Pa., for the Summer.

Clarence Ibach is spending the Summer at the home of his grandfather in Butler Co., Pa.

We are glad to see Paul Fuss in town again. He had a long siege of illness.

Bennett Pittinger and wife were visitors here last week.

We have a fine State Road. The auto police would find some fine pickings, if they visited us some evening. The M. E. Parsonage is being renovated preparatory to the coming of

the new pastor. The Lutheran Sunday School Convention will draw many to Woodsboro on the 22nd.

Revival services are being conduct-ed in the Brethren Church this week. Susquehanna river. The about two hundred miles.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lease and four children, missionary on furlough from India, and Mrs. William Lease, of York, Pa., spent last week at the home of Calvin Hahn. The following were alse visitors at the same place, Sunday: William Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Groff and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. William Boyer, all of York. Harry Cluts, wife and family, of Harney, were callers at the former's parents, George Cluts and wife, Mon-

day evening. T. C. Fox and wife, entertained the following, Sunday; Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Claude, of Westminster; Eli Fox and wife, of Hanover: Dr Stultz and wife and Mrs. Ada Moore, of Woodsboro.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Reformed Children's-day service, at 7:30. W. V. Forney, wife and family, or

Frederick, spent Sunday with A. N. Forney and wife.

Mrs. John Frock and daughters were recent visitors at Chas. Kiser's.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington daughter, Cora, accompanied by Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore; Mr. Weaver and two sons, Claud and Richard, and Mr. Goucker, of Littlestown, attended the funeral of James Sappington, at Libertytown, Saturday last.

John W. Drenning the P. R. R. Agent, of this place, is taking his va-cation, and Mr. Revell is taking charge of the office.

Miss Irene Davis, who has been teaching at the Bruceville school, returned to her home, Midland, Md. Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forrest, and Mrs. E. Scott Koons motored to Baltimore, Tuesday, and was accompanied home by the former's daughter, Miss Lola, of Baltimore, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. John Kohler, of Union Bridge Mrs. Roy Strine, son and daughter, of Westminster, visited at the home of S. E. Haugh and family, the past week

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mehring left here Wednesday morning for a trip by auto to Remington, Va.

John Biehl and family, of Westminster, visited at the home of C. E. Gar-

ber and family, recently. C. E. Valentine, S. E. Haugh, wife and daughter, Dorothy and A. E. Haugh, had a very pleasant trip, Sunday last, motoring to different places: Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Carlisle, Harrisburg and had the pleasure of going through the Capitol, which was more than enoyed, also seven mile drive along the Susquehanna river. The trip was

JOHN T. STANSBURY.

Mr. John T. Stansbury died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Eline, near Uniontown, on Tuesday, June 12, 1923, aged 70 years, 8 months, 17 days. Funeral services were held at the home, on Thursday, at the M. E. Church, Union Mills, by Revs. Hock and W. P. Englar. The following children survive: Mrs. Edw. King, of Westminster; Mrs. Curvin Markle, of Hanover; Mrs. John Eline, near Uniontown; Mrs. Guy Welling, of Baltimore; Walter, of Shady Grove, Pa.; also, the following brothers and sisters: Wm. Stansbury, of Littlestown; George Stansbury, of Westminster; Mrs. Susan Welling, of Baltimore; Mrs. Ella Miller, of Emmitsburg, and 16 grand-children.

RESOLUTIONS.

<section-header>

_____ RESOLUTIONS.

On death of Brother Geo. W. Lambert, y the Joint Council of Lutheran Charge, iniontown, Md., in session May 26, 1923. Whereas, God, in His wise providence as seen fit to remove from our midst, our o-laborer and loyal friend, brother Geo. Y. Lambert.

co-laborer and loyal friend, brother Geo.
W. Lambert.
Resolved. That we, the members of Joint Council, Uniontown Lutheran Charge, express our deenest sympathy and loss in brother Lambert's death, and that we hold, as a memorial to his devoted services. the example he has left for us to follow, always busy and working for his Master, his Church, his friends, and may we resolve further that massage of scripture: "Faithful unto Death." be our aim.
Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be baced on our minutes of our meeting and a copy be placed in the church. for a period of time.
Resolved. further. That a conv of these resolutions be published in The Carroll Record, Taneytown, Md.
Resnetfully Submitted.
H. B. FOGLE. St. Paul's Church. JESSE W. FUSS, St. Luke's Winter's, CHAS. MARKER, Emmannel. (Banst), Committee.

of Hagerstown, formerly of this place was held in the M. P. cemetery, last Thursday. A number of relatives from Hagerstown, accompanied the remains. She was a niece of Mrs. L. F. Eckard and the last of her family.

J. E. Formwalt and H. H. Weaver, have painters employed in painting their buildings.

W. G. Segafoose and family, attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Ida, wife of Harry Suter, in Bal-timore, on Wednesday. Mrs. Suter was the youngest child of the late John S. and Deborah Segafoose Devilbiss, formerly of this place.

Reuben Lawrence, and Miss Elsie Blaxten, were married at the M. P. Parsonage, Saturday, June 2, 1923, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Earl Cummings.

Virginia Myers is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. George Devilbiss, at Sam's Creek.

Dr. J. J. Weaver's entertained Rev. and Mrs. Lowe, on Saturday. Mrs. Charles Crumbacker is a pa

tient at the Frederick hospital, this week

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dingle and grand-daughter, Eleanor Moore, of Highfield, at Lewis Waltz's; John Newcomer and family, and Miss Elsie Singer and friend, of Baltimore, at Mrs. Rhoda Waltz's; Cephas Garver and family, of Oak Orchard, at G. C. Garver's; Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, of Taneytown, at Dr. L. Kemp's; Miss Bessie Zile, of Frizellburg, at J. Snader Devilbiss' Mrs. Scott Roop and Miss Lydia Valiant, of Baltimore, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. Leana Zile, of Westminster, at W. G. Segafoose's; Mr. and Mrs. Niles L. Hoffman, Lisburn,

Pa. at Rev. J. H. Hock's; Mrs. Calvin Dodrer, of Tyrone, at Mrs. Missouri Myers'; John Heltibridle and family, at Samuel D. Heltibridle's. Mrs. Jesse Smith, lately of Linwood left for Ohio, on Monday, to join her

husband, who has been in business there for several weeks.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

On the death of Mrs. Alice J. Bushey, passed by the Woman's Missionary Socie-ty of Messiah Lutheran Church, June 3, 1923. Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in his

Resolved, That in her death a useful life has been ended, a zealous worker an effi-cient member, has been taken from our earthly Society to her reward. **Resolved**, That while we mourn our loss, we submit to Him who doth all things well, and tender our sincere sympathy to her daughter and sons neighborhood. They had a small boy and also a dog. Our son had a dog. The first day the boys became chummy.

weil, and tender our sincere sympathy to her daughter and sons. **Resolved**, That these resolutions be en-tered on the minutes of the Missionary So-ciety, published in the Carroll Record, Times and Herald Messenger. On being asked how they got acquainted so soon, son said: "O, our dogs interduced us."-Exchange.

food is not true, and overeating in

not stimulating. Meat should be restricted, as the accumulation of waste products from large amounts cations. On this account also it is important that liquids should form a large part of the diet. Much of this should be taken in the form of water-from two to even three oranges, grapes or grapefruit, etc., quarts a day are not too much fluid. From four to eight glasses a day when taken at regular intervals are beneficial.

P OULTRY, fish, eggs, vegetablesboth the root and green leaf va-

rieties-rice, tapioca, cereals, and milk with fruit form a good general sweetening the bread or biscuits diet. Waiting mothers must remember that the child depends upon the

mother's blood for its food. The baby needs not only fats, proteins I abundant and wholesome. With baby needs not only fats, proteins and sugars, but many mineral salts. these limits and precautions, it may These are especially necessary for be varied to suit the taste. The the development of the bones and evening meal should be light, if it teeth. The usual cereal grains con- has been previously a hearty one. tain these minerals, but the process Regularity is important, and the of bolting and other refinements possible need for additional food have removed these desirable ele- during the later weeks may be more ments and injured the value of the satisfactorily supplied by lunches of food. Bread made of whole wheat, milk, cocoa or broth with crackers natural rice and the whole-grain or toast between meals or upon recereals are better for both mother tiring than by eating larger meals.

Britain's Debt to "Scalawags."

What chance of success in life had James Cook, who is honored throughout the English-speaking world as explorer navigator? If he were in his native village today we can imagine him being picked out by some earnest reformer as an example of the hopeless state to which boys "on the land" are condemned. Before he was in his teens he was employed in scaring crows, and when twelve years of age he was apprenticed to a shop-keeper in a little fishing village near Whitby. He was evidently rather a "scallywag" -the British empire owes much to its scallywags-and his master cancelled his indentures .- London Daily Tele-

plane construction is well illustrated in the case of the Haviland machine. Before that method of using wood was invented the best airplane wing rib weighed 7:95 ounces, and was capable of sustaining a load of only 91 pounds.

Since then the plywood rib used on the Haviland weighs 5.12 ounces, and will carry a load of 274 mounds.

Dogs Brought Them Together. A new family had moved into our

the amount should be reduced. Cocoa and chocolate, broths and milk make pleasing variety. Many women suffer from constiof meat may lead to serious compli- pation at this time. This should be

controlled as far as possible by a laxative diet rather than by purgatives. Such a diet would include fresh fruits, such as apples, peaches, or cooked fruits, such as prunes, figs, apples, peaches and apricots. Graham and whole-wheat bread, corn meal and bran foods, such as oatmal and grits are helpful. Fresh vegetables, especially the green ones, eaten with olive oil, are laxative. Molasses used instead of sugar for would have a more laxative effect.

Process That Has Been Found of Remarkable Value in the Construction of Airplanes.

Plywood is wood of any variety that has been cut by a machine into thin layers and glued together again in such a way that the grain of one layer runs at an angle to the grain of two adjacent layers. The strength of a plywood panel, in two planes, greatly exceeds that of steel. With some wood, by combining cuts it is even possible to get greater resistance to stress in all three planes than steel affords, although it is rarely necessary to go so far. Ordinary wood used for airplane

construction is not required to with-

stand stresses in more than two

planes. What plywood means to air-

graph.

Wisdom has removed from our midst an honored and loved sister, who was a char-ter member and served our Society as President twenty-two years; therefore be it

sary to stop their use altogether, but this condition may be dangerous. The diet should be nourishing, but



20



that C. E. Dern has been appointed distributors for this territory. This Battery Service Station will be equipped to Recharge, and Repair all makes of batteries. A complete

The Battery Department will be in charge of Mr. Roland Koons who has just completed an extensive course of battery training at our shop in Baltimore and who is thoroughly capable

Remember this. You can also buy a long-life, power-packed Diamond Grid Battery at no extra cost. Come in and see them. We give Matrimonial Adventures

Driftwood BY Courtney Ryley Cooper

Author of "The Cross-Cut," "The White Desert," "Dear Folks at Home," "The Eagle's Eye," etc.

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COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

Courtney Ryley Cooper, author, lecturer, circus man and expert on jungle animals, began life as a clown in a small circus. Mr. Cooper says that he ran away from home for the first time to join the Buffalo Bill Wild West show at the age of five, and that after that, regularly two or three times a year, the rest of the Cooper family spent most of its time dragging him home whenever a circus came to his town, Kansas City. When he was fifteen he made the final breakaway, becoming a clown at the magnificent salary of five doliars a week. After about five years of this he began to mix the circus business with that of the newspäper and left the "white tops" to become a reporter for the Kansas City Star. He then successively was a special writer for the Star, the Chicago Tribune, the New York World and the Denver Post, when he again went back to the circus to become press agent of the Sells-Floto circus, and personal representative for Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill." Later still become general manager of the Sells-Floto circus.

Following this he turned his attention to telling the rest of the world what he had learned of the land of the sawdust ring and his stories and articles began to appear in all the large magazines of the United States. MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

MARI SILWART CUTTING, JR.

It was six-fifteen o'clock. In the kitchen the last touches had been given a meal which was a bit more extravagant than was customary in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington. The silver candlesticks were on the dining room table instead of the usual glass ones; the service had been polished with extra care that morning. At the side of each of the two plates was a sprig of orange blossoms, which had arrived, special delivery, from California, that morning. Just beyond the French doors leading to the living room was a large basket of roses. It was thus every year.

In the fireplace of the living room, the flames leaped in blue and green and violet colorings, the offgivings of driftwood, sending their colorations into the big, comfortable shadowy room and upon the woman who sat, just within the range of warmth, gazing into the flames. Mrs. John Carrington was waiting for her husband

"Yes-driftwood. I've been sitting here watching it, while I waited for you. For a moment he, too, looked into the blaze. "Beautiful. Driftwood, eh? Rather hard to get isn't it?" She smiled. "Yes-but then, this is our anniversary.' "That's right. That's right. I suppose the dinner's waiting?" It was a useless question-asked merely for the sound of it. John knew that dinner was ready. It always was ready. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington was one in which nothing ever was awry. He went on: "Yes, of course, it's waiting. Just a moment, Sweetheart, until I tidy up a bit and I'll be with you. Only a moment-' He hurried up the stairs, while again

the gaze of Medaine Carrington sought the flames, the gaze of one whose mind is peopled with anguish. But in a moment more, it had vanished. John was beside her, bowing in mock overpoliteness, and offering his arm in an extravagant invitation to the table.

"Many congratulations today," he said as they seated themselves. "Four or five of the boys dropped in to tell me their troubles, and incidentally to say how much they envied us. Strange what a few little numbers will do, isn't it?"

"Marvelous." Her self-possession had returned; with him before her she was again the usual Medaine Carrington. "This is the tenth year, without a quarrel."

John laughed.

"And our idea may spread. Bentley's married you know-just last week. Came into the office today. Told him all about our system, and how it's worked out. 'All that you need for happiness, Bent,' I said, 'is to learn to count to a hundred.' Then, I went on and told how it had worked with us, how we simply schooled ourselves into the habit of counting to a hundred before we said an unkind word, how, if one of us was nervous or irritable, it became the duty of the other to hold in, and the wonderful result that we've attained. After all, dearest, it's all very simple, isn't it?"

"Extremely so." For just an instant her eyes clouded—only to brighten again. "I've never seen prettier roses than the ones you sent today, John." "That's what you're always good enough to say. By the way, this roast is done to a turn. I never tasted better."

The meal progressed to a perfect conclusion—as it always did. Once more, they were before the driftwood flame. She took his hand in hers. "After all, it's remarkable that two

persons could go through ten years of married life without a quarrel, isn't it, John?"

He nodded. Then:

"Yes—in a way. Then again, all that is necessary is common sense." "I suppose so. But haven't there

"I suppose so. But haven't there been times when I have tried you terribly, when I've made you so angry that you couldn't hold your temper?" "No, not once, dearest. One simply couldn't lose his temper with you."

"There—you mustn't say that. Besides, the main point, I suppose is the remedy it. Nothing in the world that can't be remedied, you know—" "Except this. I'm tired of you, John. Sick of you."

"Sick? Tired?" He again faced her. "Sick of—" Then for a long time he was silent again. "There, sweetheart, don't mind me. Of course you're tired. Ill, too. We'll talk it over in the morning—"

"There isn't going to be any morning, John. At least, not with you." She laughed. "Ten years is enough. I want someone else now." "You?" He was on his feet in an instant, his fingers stretching wide, his brow working convulsively, "you—

Medaine?" "Exactly what I said."

"A man?"

"You don't suppose it would be anyone else?

"But Medaine-" "And I have your permission to go?" It seemed that there was a little sarcasm in her tone. "Of course, you know, I'd do nothing without your permission. I want to be frank with you, you know. You've supported me for ten years. You've given me everything in the world I could ask for, you've supplied me with all the money that anyone in my circumstances could wish for, and you've really made it possible for me to have the money to do what I wanted to do when the time came, and so I really should ask your permission. Especially when another man is involved."

"Do you mean—" coldness had come into his voice, "that you're going to take the money that you've saved as my wife to go to some other man?"

"I've said nothing like that, John. Merely frankness and fairness to let you know." "Who is he?"

"A friend of yours. We needn't

mention names." "No?" There were no long pauses between John Carrington's words now. The whiteness of his cheeks, the lack of color in his lips, turning them ghastly blue in the light of the driftwood, the glazed yet flaming appearance of his eyes all gave evidence that temper had gone beyond control. "No? We needn't mention names. That's what you say, Mrs. John Carrington, but I've a different idea!" "Your privilege! But the information won't come from me."

"I don't expect it. I can find out for myself, without the necessity of running down any lies which you might tell me. I'll find out—" "I expect you to."

"I will!" John Carrington, the perfect husband, swung past his chair to face her, his hands gripped, the muscles of his jaws bulging as his teeth gritted. "Don't worry for an instant about that end of it! I'll find out."

"And then?" A peculiar glint had come into her eyes. "When you've found out? Murder, I suppose?"

"Murder?" he laughed at her. "Murder, over you? Over a woman who has no more sense of honor than to do the thing you've done? Murder? Hardly! Merely the satisfaction of knowing the kind of a person that would take up with a conscienceless woman. Nothing more."

"Very good excuses, John." "For what?" at her, his arms flat at his sides, his lips open, his expression one of combined anger, dismay and wonderment. The soft arms tightened still more about his neck.

"Kiss me, John—please!" "Hardly."

"But don't you understand? I was just trying to make you say the things you did say—it was the only way I could think to do it. Don't you see? I didn't know any other way in the world to make you quarrel with me, to forget that eternal counting to a hundred before you'd ever answer, to—to —John, please—won't you kiss me? I don't love anyone in the world, but you. I swear it—nobody in the world, John. Don't you see? I—I—" Then the tears came—"I just couldn't stand it any—any more."

"Stand it-stand what?"

"Why—why, everything, John. You just can't endure things forever without salt and pepper. It isn't natural. It—it just got on my nerves until I thought I'd go crazy. I—"

"What's the—" Frank amazement was his now. "I don't understand you —can't make you out, Medaine. Salt and pepper—"

"Just what I mean, John. Put your arms around me, won't you please? Please, John?" She caught a hand and raised it to her shoulder, where it hung a moment, then dropped limply. But he did not resist her now, as he had done a moment before. "Tell me, John —is this the first time you've ever thought me spineless?"

He shook his head, saying silently what he would not say in words. It seemed to please her. She kissed him. "And haven't you wondered often how on earth you ever married me? Haven't you wondered if I really had enough spirit to even have a quarrel with a tradesman? Haven't you, John? I've thought that about you-wondered how on earth you managed to transact your business, how you ever got the backbone even to discharge an employee. You've never shown it at home. I've tried to nettle you, anger you-and all you did was count to a hundred."

"That was our bargain." He said it somewhat grudgingly.

"Just the trouble—just what hurt me, that you'd stay by a silly bargain like that. John," she looked at him quickly, "during the time we've been married, have you really been happy?" "I?" he paused. His lips pressed tight for an instant. Then: "If you want the frank truth—I haven't."

"Why?" Again a pause. Then:

"Oh, never mind." "But I want to know, is it for the same reason that I haven't been happy -because everything has been just the same, just the regular monotony of sugar, sugar, sugar all the time and never a bit of bitter-sweet? Is that the reason, John? And I have been unhappy, John. I've known every minute what you were going to do.] knew the minute you were going to leave home, the minute you would telephone me, the minute you'd get here at night, and what you'd talk about at the dinner table. I knew to a dot what you'd do and say and how you'd act. And, John-a woman may say

she wants that, but she doesn't. She who'll be good to her most of the time, but who now and then-well, who won't. We can't be superhuman, John. It isn't in us. You've been on time to dinner for ten years. I haven't even had the excitement of scolding you for being late. I-" Then, as if with an inspiration, she looked at him-"John, did you ever notice how an electrical storm clears the air? And how sultry it has been beforehand? We've never even had the chance to know how beautiful things can be after the clouds have We've had nothing but sungone. shine-until it's blinded us and we haven't been able to see anything !" Then she halted-suddenly beaming. A light of understanding had come into the eyes of John Carrington. The tired expression faded, to give way to one which Medaine had not seen in years. Slowly his arms raised and clasped about the form of his wife. He kissed her-slowly, as one wno tastes long at a sweet he is loath to leave.

A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

In this respect many a wealthy man remembers the penny bank of his boyhood,

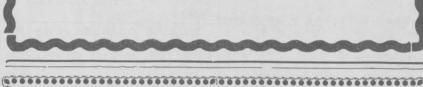
Money kept in a teapot pours no interest.

It is much better to put it in a bank and let it "brew there."

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to come home to dinner in honor of their tenth anniversary.

Not that there was any doubt as to the time or manner of his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington had a reputation-they were known as the happiest married couple of all their seta set, incidentally, which included every worth-while name in the directory. In five minutes, Mrs. Carrington knew, there would sound the throbbing of a familiar engine from down the street and the squeaking of brakebands which always announced the homecoming of the best husband in town. John never failed, just as he never failed to telephone her precisely at eleven o'clock each morning, just as he never failed to remember her birthday, or to send the biggest basket of roses which he could afford, on their anniversary. Just as he never failed to take her to the theater on Thursday night, to the Country club for the Friday night dances, or-but the list is too long. John was the ideal husband. He never failed in anything.

Nor did she. For Medaine Carrington also had her place in the matrimonial sun. Even her enemies admitted that she was a perfect wife. The serenity of the Carrington home was something which could not be denied. Everyone knew of it, everyone spoke of it. John Carrington and his wife never had even quarreled!

Yet, as Mrs. Carrington watched the fire, it seemed that an expression, almost of utter fear, was in her eyes; the tapping of a shoe upon the soft rug gave evidence of nervousness, the quick knitting of her hands emphasized it. Now and then she turned her head toward the window-as though fearful of his coming, yet anxious that he be here. Then she would resume her former position, her eyes fraught with presentment, gazing into the big fireplace where the driftwood crackled and the flames leaped and scurried in vagrant colorings. The minutes passed.

A car stopped protestingly. A step sounded. The door opened. She turned with her usual smile.

"How are you, Dearest?"

"Same as usual, Sweetheart." He was hanging up his hat and overcoat. A moment more and he came behind her, to lay his hands on her shoulders for an instant. "How's my Sweetheart tonight?"

"Happy as always, John." She turned and kissed him lightly. "You were a dear to send me those roses. You never forget, John."

He straightened proudly. "Why should I? Pretty fire." fact that it's been accomplished. Ten years of married life, without even a quarrel!"

She rose then, and moved slowly into the shadows. Again her hands knitted unconsciously. An expression, as of acute pain came into her eyes. John did not see—he was gazing into the flames and watching the colorings as they came and went.

"Ten years without a quarrel! It's something to be proud of, something to boast about to your friends and—" "Yes, I suppose so."

There was something in her tone which caused him to look up quickly, to glance toward her as though she had uttered a desecration. The flickering of the fireplace caught her features, to display them as singularly pale, singularly drawn and indicative of suffering. He half rose—but she motioned him back.

"Please sit there, John, I've-something to tell you."

"Why, dearest? You seem so—" "Don't—please." She gripped the back of a chair as though for support. "I—want to say it as quickly as possible. I'm going away, John." The voice was faint.

He was silent for a moment. At last:

"Well, if you feel that you should of course, it would be better from a financial point if you waited a while, but if you really want to—"

"I don't mean that way, John. I'm not coming back."

"Not-" He stared at her in nonplussed fashion for a long time before he rose. "Why Medaine-! I don't-!"

"I didn't think you'd understand." "Not coming back? Why—" "Not coming back, John," she repeated, and this time the voice bore a certain note of harshness. "We're

through !" "Medaine !"

"Please!" She motioned him back. "I know what I'm doing. I'm perfectly clear and sane. I've simply put up with you as long as I can stand it, and now I'm going away. You've become unbearable to me, and when a thing like that happens, the best thing to do is to get away. So I'm going."

She said it with more coolness than ever, and with an incisiveness that cut deep. There was the slightest twitching of John's fingers—then he turned away, and for a long moment was silent. At last, as though eased in mind, he moved again to his chair.

"You're tired, sweetheart. Tired out-nervous. Don't worry. Every-

thing'll be all right. If you'll just tell me what's wrong, we'll find a way to

"The lack of backbone enough to even face a man who could steal your own wife from you. You wouldn't even have the strength to face him." "No?" His hands worked as with a sudden spasm. "When I face somebody, it will be for stealing something-do you understand what I mean? When I face a man it will be because he's taken something from me that's worth while, and not ridded me of a blank featured incubus, a thing that's hung onto me like a leech, given into me at every twist and turn merely that she could rob me, someone so sweet and gushing that she's sickening, that herself hasn't any more strength than to take the word of the first man who flatters her and who is willing to run away with him simply because he tells her any mass of lies that happens to come into his head! That's when I'll face a thief, when he's stolen something-do you understand that?

"And as for you-" he nodded toward the doorway-"you can go when and where you choose, and the sooner the better. I thought you were a woman when I married you. I've found out in the ten years that we've been living together that you're merely a spineless, resistless, shapeless mass of human putty. I didn't expect a thing like this-but I should have known that it would come. It was the only end possible, the only thing possible-from a person like you. Resistance? You haven't any? Strength of character? It doesn't exist. Spineless? It's the only word I can think of for you-the only-

Then he halted, gasping. A warm, impulsive little form was close to him, her arms tight about his neck, her lips seeking his, and kissing him again and again.

"Oh, John, you're wonderful!" came all in a breath, "just simply wonderful! I--"

He strove to push her away, and failing, merely gasped the more. For she was talking again, her words streaming excitedly, delightedly.

"That's just what I've thought about you, John—what you've said about me —that you were spineless, resistless. But you're not, are you, John? You're—"

"Please—" He strove to break from her, but she held him tight, and a sudden pleading happiness in her tone. "I don't have to go away now, John. My 'other man' has come to me. Don't you understand, dearest—don't you understand?"

"Huh?" It was the only word he could utter, as he stood there staring

Ten years seemed to have rolled away, ten drab uneventful years which now bore no more importance in retrospect than the flatness of monotonous plains. A soft hand touched his temple and lingered there.

"We've just been driftwood, John." He nodded and kissed her again. Then, like a streak, he turned from her and bounded up the stairs. Wondering, she heard him fumbling about in an upper room, banging at drawers and uttering strange things under his breath. A grunt. Another. Louder. Then:

"Medaine," came in bellowing tones, yet ones which seemed strangely fraught with happiness, "where in thunder are my pongee shirts?"

In the room below, Medaine smiled —the smile of a woman who has fought and won. She whirled toward the stairs and called snappily, yet with a glint of merriment in her eyes.

"Right where they've always been," came her explosive announcement, "right in the third drawer of the chiffrobe, if you'll only take the time to look for them!"

Five minutes later a caller stepped on the veranda of the Carrington home. It was inevitable that he should glance through the window, to see within the living room two persons sitting before a driftwood blaze, hands together, arms about each others' shoulders, two radiant sweethearts watching the flickering of the flames. The caller sighed in envy.

"They've got the system," he announced to himself as he rang the bell. "Happiest darned couple in town."

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the window, to see groom two persons sitdriftwood blaze, hands about each others'



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LESSON FOR JUNE 17

ESTHER, THE PATRIOT QUEEN

LESSON TEXT—Esther 4:13-5:3. GOLDEN TEXT—"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"—Esther 4:14. PRIMARY TOPIC—Esther, the Brave

Queen. JUNIOR TOPIC-What Esther Did for Her People. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Esther's Heroism. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -A study of Patriotism

I. Esther Made Queen (Chapters 1, 2).

This drama took place in the Persian court, where Ahasuerus (Xerxes) sat upon his throne, surrounded by his princes and servants. Six months of festivity were drawing to a close, arranged by the king in order to impress upon the people of his mighty empire the fact of his greatness. The last days of this feast were marked with drunken debauchery. In a drunken frenzy the king commanded Vashti to come before the people to display her Vashti showed her indebeauty. pendence by refusing to obey. She was instantly deposed. In providing a queen to take her place, the most beautiful maidens in the empire were brought together from whom the king might make a selection. The choice fell upon Esther, a maid of the Jewish captivity. The king did not know that she was a Jewess, but God knew, and He put her there for a purpose.

II. Haman's Plot Against the Jews (Chapter 3).

1. The Occasion of (vv. 1-6). For some reason Haman was given chief place over the princes. Though all bowed before him, Mordecai, Esther's cousin, stoutly refused to do so.

2. Its Nature (vv. 7-15). Haman desired to lay hands upon Mordecai for his insubordination, but hesitated. Instead of such drastic action he laid a plot to destroy all the Jews, and thereby take vengeance on Mordecai, who he learned was a Jew. He made the king believe that the Jews were an unprofitable people and induced him to order their annihilation, promising to bring into the royal treasury an enormous sum of money.

III. Haman's Plot Folled (4:1-8:14). 1. Fasting Among the Jews (4:1-3). When Mordecai and his people perceived all that was done they put on sackcloth and ashes and cried to God. 2. Mordecal's Charge to Esther (4:4-14). He sent to Esther a copy of the decree and charged her to go before the king and make supplication for her people. Esther pointed out the difficulties in the way. Possible death awaited her should her uninvited presence not meet the approval of the king.

8 Esther's Daring Adventure (4:16-



June 17 What Are Some Reforms That Call For Our Help? Luke 3:7-14

After we have become inwardly transformed by the saving grace of God, our lives ought to be properly adjusted to the "reforms that call for our help." The first essential in the matter of reform is to keep things in their proper order, to be clear and logical as a Christian. Remember verse 8, "That God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham," or in other words, He can bring life out of death. He quickens those who are dead in trespasses and sin, stones indeed, into newness of life in Christ Jesus. The children of Abraham are the children of faith, those who believe what God says concerning His Son, that He was "delivered up for our sins" and "raised again in acknowledgment of our justification." All who thus believe are reckoned righteous, they are justified by God. See Romans 4:24, 25.

The greatest and most beneficial reforms have been advocated and brought to fulfilment by men and women positively and intelligently Chris-Who among men in this prestian. ent generation has struck harder blows at the saloon and its attending evils than Evangelist William A. Sunday? The true children of God being indwelt by the Spirit of Christ feel compassion for all who suffer wrong and within the limits of their power are willing and eager to right existing wrongs.

The message of John and Baptistas recorded in our Scripture lesson, emphasizes the necessity of kindness, justice, honesty, integrity, fairness and contentment. See verses 11, 13, 14. The establishment of such qualities in the various activities of life call for our help. Let us notice that John did not stop with mere good advice, he proclaimed some good news concerning the Holy Spirit, whose coming into human hearts makes all things new and is the real beginning of all true reforms. See verse 16 and compare 1 Corinthians 12:13 and Galatians 5:22, 23.

Natural Question.

Two recent arrivals in a small coun-

try town entered a druggist's shop to buy some distemper for coloring a wall in their new residence. A nervous-looking assistant came

forward. In reply to the question: "Do you keep distemper?" he stammered: "Is



live without painters



The pike is generally considered the hungriest of fish. Fish, flesh and fowl seem alike acceptable to its palate, and it does not disdain mineral products; rings, spoons and other similar articles have been frequently taken from its maw. Four English boys went to bathe in Inglemere pond, near Ascot, in England. One of them, who shall be called Tommy, walked into the water about the depth of four feet, when he spread out his hands and tried to swim. At that instant a large fish came up and took the whole hand into its mouth, but finding itself unable to swallow it relinquished its hold, and the boy, turning round, prepared for a hasty retreat. His companions saw the fish, scrambled out of the pond as fast as possible. Tommy had scarcely turned around before the fish came up behind and, seizing the other hand crosswise, inflicted some very deep wounds on the back of it. The lad raised his free hand, which was still bleeding, and struck the great fish a hard blow on the head, when it disappeared. The other boys took him to a surgeon, who dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day that the lad fainted twice. The little finger was bitten through the nail and it was more than six weeks before it was

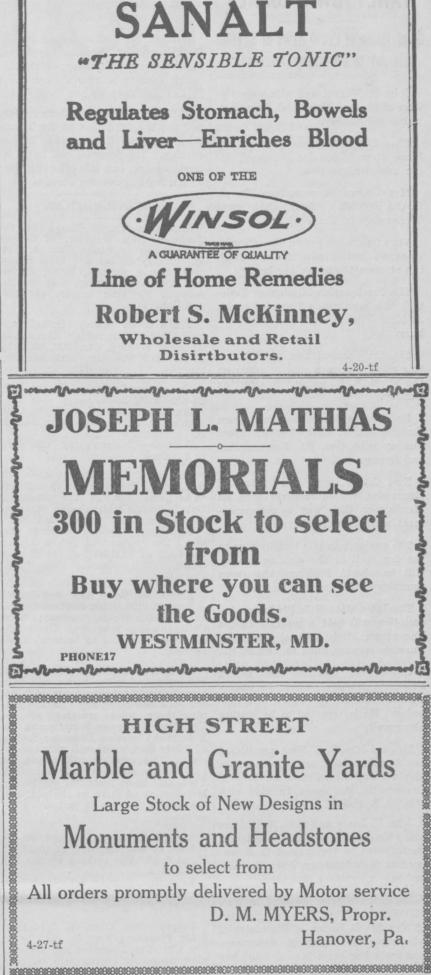
INSISTED GIFTS BE BROUGHT

well.

Powhattan Conceived It to Be Beneath His Dignity to Go to Receive Them.

The Indian name of the sagamore or ruler who figured in the disputed story about John Smith being saved from death by Pocahontas, one of Powhattan's daughters, was "Wah-unso-na-cook." In 1608 Captain Newport came to Virginia with a gilded crown and orders from the king of England that Powhattan be crowned and declared "Emperor of the Indies." Captain Smith was then president of the Virginia colony, and as special embassador of the British sovereign summoned Powhattan to Jamestown to undergo the ceremony of coronation. According to the story, Powhattan with dignity refused, saying "I also am a king; and if the king of England has sent me gifts they should be brought to me. I shall not go to receive them."

Newport, it is said, carried the crown and gifts to Powhattan, but no persuasion could induce the Indian monarch to kneel to receive the crown. Only by two Englishmen bearing down heavily on his shoulders could he be brought to something like a kneeling position to receive the crown. The act finished, a pistol was fired, and was followed by a salute from the boats in York river. Powhattan ruled over 30 Indian tribes, numbering about



logical survey of the Department of Agriculture, will leave soon for the mid-Pacific at the head of a scientific

vanni Papin. Bird-Saving Expedition.

of Egypt.

Conquered Overcome Only by the

Teachings of the Savior.

Egypt, the rich spawning bed of all

the infamies and all the magnificences

of the first epoch, that African India,

where the waves of history broke and

died, where but a few years before,

Pompey and Antony had finished the

dream of empire and of life, this pro-

digious country, born of water, burned

by the sun, covered with the blood of

many peoples, inhabited by many ani-

mal gods, this country, paradoxical and

supernatural, was by contrast the pre-

The wealth of Egypt was in mud, in

the rich snake-breeding mud which the

Nile rolled out each year upon the des-

ert. Death was the obsession of Egypt.

The soft, prosperous people of Egypt

would not accept death, denied death,

thought they could conquer death with

graven images, with embalmings, with

sculptured representation of flesh-and-

blood bodies. The rich, portly Egyp-

tian, son of mud, adorer of the sacred

bull, and the dog-headed god, could not

resign himself to dying. He manufac-

tured for his second life immense ne-

cropolises full of bandaged and per-

fumed mummies, of images of wood

and marble, and raised up pyramids

over his corpses, as if stone and mortar

When Jesus could speak He was to

pronounce the verdict against Egypt;

the Egypt which is not only on the

banks of the Nile, the Egypt which has

not yet disappeared from the face of

the earth along with its kings, its spar-

row hawks and its serpents. Christ

was to give the final and eternal an-

swer to the terror of the Egyptians. He

was to condemn the wealth which

comes from mud and all the fetiches of

the pot-bellied river dwellers of the

Nile, and He was to conquer death

without sculptured tombs, without

mortuary kingdoms, without statues of

granite and basalt. His victory over

death is won by teaching that sin is

greedier than worm Qund that spiritual

purity is the only aromatic which pre-

the servants of riches and the beast,

could not save themselves. Their

tombs, high as mountains though they

be, decked out like queens' palaces,

white and fair to see as those of the

Pharisees, guard only ashes, dust re-

turning to dust, even as the dead

bodies of animals. Death cannot be

conquered by copying life in wood and

stone. Stone crumbles away and turns

to dust, wood rots and turns to dust,

and both of them are mud-eternal

The worshipers of mud and animals,

serves from decay.

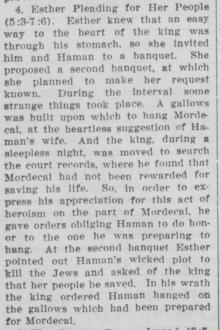
might save them from decay.

destined asylum for the fugitive.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the blo-

mud.-From the Life of Christ by Gio-8,000.

5:2). Mordecal pointed out to her that her own life was endangered. She might meet death by venturing into the king's presence. She would surely meet death were Haman's plot not foiled. When thus brought face to face with duty, the heroism which so frequently has characterized her race moved her to undertake the hazardous task and prayerfully carry it out. After three days of fasting and prayer she put on her royal apparel and stood in the king's court, winning his approval.



5. The Counter Decree Issued (8:5-14). The original decree could not be reversed, so a counter decree was issued which enabled the Jews to defend themselves. This was dispatched to the furthest parts of the kingdom. At the appointed time there was great slaughter and the Jews were saved. God granted relief and the Feast of Purim was instituted as a memorial of their deliverance.

God's Plow.

The frost is God's plow, which He drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod. and pulverizing the whole .- Fuller.

X

Brink of a Precipice.

Every lie, great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth of which nothing but Omniscience can fathom .-- C. Reade.

Curses Like Chickens.

Curses are like young chickens. and still come home to roost.-Bulwer.

Or writers or mummers, But civilized man cannot Live without plumbers. -The Contributors' Club.

ALL KINDS OF THINGS

When making the fruit cake for the winter use any recipe desired, place in

round pans or use the cooker after 15 minutes ---to let the stea mescape, or after the steaming dry off for half an hour in a moderate oven. The cake has a much better flavor and texture steamed first, then baked. At the this season of Alle

the year bacon with green peppers makes a most ap-

pealing breakfast dish. Wash the peppers and cut them in rings, removing the seeds. Soak for twenty minutes in salted ice water, drain, dry and fry in the bacon fat. Keep the well-drained bacon hot in the oven and serve the peppers when tender in the center of the platter with the bacon arranged around them.

Gluten gems are liked by others than those who find it necessary to diet. To two cupfuls of gluten flour allow a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and two cupfuls of milk or half milk and half water. Sift the dry ingredients, beat the egg, add the milk and flour and beat again until light and foamy. Have the pans hissing hot when the mixture is poured in.

When the appetite needs coaxing cut the bread for toast in finger-sized pieces, toast and butter and pile logcabin fashion when serving.

A sprinkling of salt on the breakfast grapefruit is an improvement in serving instead of sugar. The salt brings out the flavor of the fruit. This is good news to those who are denied sugar.

Almond Bread .-- Make a sponge at night with a quart each of water and gluten flour, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little water, let rise in a warm place overnight. In the morning add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful of blanched almonds finely chopped and enough gluten flour to mold. Knead well, mold into loaves and bake when light. This makes two loaves.

Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the kettle of lard and the rich doughnuts will not soak fat.

expedition to explore the islands embraced in the national bird reservation of Hawaii. He will be accompanied by Charles E. Reno of the same bureau and the expedition will start from San Francisco about March 21. The Navy department will co-operate and furnish a 1,000-ton vessel to conduct the party from Honolulu to the various islands in the Hawaiian group.

Plans for the expedition have been perfected by the biological survey with the Bishop museum of Honolulu. The object of the exploration is to make collections and gather information concerning the bird life of the islands and destroy a large colony of rabbits menacing some of the land birds through the destruction of the scanty vegetation upon which the birds subsist.

The Hawaiian islands reservation consists of a dozen or more Pacific islands, reefs and shoals, stretching over 1,500 miles.

The Flapper Knew.

Something had happened. Some one had been injured. A crowd gathered around a fallen man on the sidewalk at Washington and Illinois streets. He writhed and then stiffened, exhibiting the symptoms of a person having an epileptic fit.

"The man is an epileptic," decided

"Naw, he's a Bulgarian," corrected a flapper, disgustedly, shifting a wad of chewing gum the better for argument .- Indianapolis News.

The Vanishing Farm.

"The Big Town," said Farmer Corntossel, "is only 40 miles away."

"That ought to make it easier for you to market the products of your farm."

"I want you to understand that this ain't no farm. This here is suburban real estate."

Question.

"What was you reading?" "A New York paper. It says the geese are still going south."

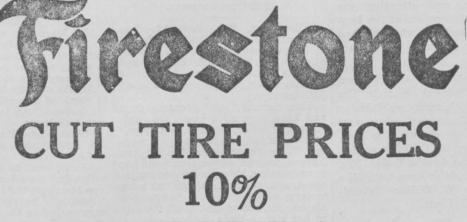
"Is that a society item or an ornithological note?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

One of His Favorites. "Our coal dealer must like me." "What makes you think so?" "He actually consented to sell me a ton of coal this morning."

Customs Inspector-What have you to declare? Returning Passenger-I declare that Nellie Maywell | Returning Passenger-I declar I am glad to get back.-Judge.

A VICTORY FOR AMERICAN MOTORIS'TS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakens ' when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American motorist that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable leveland that Ameria must produce its own rubber.



EFFECTIVE JUNE 11

We announce a 10% reduction in tires and tubes, effective June 11th. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the special Firestone manu-facturing and distribution advantages make this possible

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousand of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best Firestone ever produced and, we believe, the leader on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianap-olis Sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single tire failure.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safe-ty. Car owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194 per cent. in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We now have 108 distrib-uting-points which are delivering Firestone Tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying-equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords-and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means to you today.

Get a Set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md. **KEYMAR GARAGE**, Keymar, Md. Most Miles per Dollar

Righto!

a bystander.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

John H. Marker and wife were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver, is home from "Eden Hall" School, for her summer vacation.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. S. C. Ott and Miss Betty Ott, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Very fine home grown strawberries were plentiful in town, this week, selling at from 15c to 20c per box.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held a meeting on Thursday night, at Mrs. William Arthur's, at Frizellburg.

See the changed bus schedule, on this page, due to a new schedule on | ning. the W. M. R. R., going into effect on Sunday.

Dr. Eugene Elgin, wife and son, Eugene, Jr., of East Berlin, spent Sunday with Geo. R. Baumgardner and family.

Rev. C. W. Hess and wife, of Brunswick, visited relatives here, on Monday, on their way to commencement week at Gettysburg.

The pea crop in this locality, due to the dry spell at the podding season, will be short. Packing the crop God's word. commenced the first of this week.

The Inter-state Milk Producers Association will hold a meeting in the Taneytown High School building, Tuesday evening, June 19, at 8 P. M.

George W. Baumgardner is at Frederick Hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation, last Saturday. He is reported to be getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hockensmith, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Amanda Mentzer and Mrs. Jennie Gordon, of Greencastle, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

John H. Lentz and wife, M. C. Fuss and wife, and W. Wallace Reindollar, participated in the annual C. E. excursion, last Saturday, down the bay, and report having a fine time.

Rooms have been prepared in Wm. M. Ohler's building, for the occupancy of Mrs. Ida B. Koons, of Philadelphia, who expects to return to Taneytown and make her home here among her friends and relatives.

A fine rain, on Wednesday, benefitted growing vegetation of all kinds; but the ground still needs a "soaker", except for the wheat which is believ ed to be in excellent condition and safe for the harvest, so far as rain is concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell are on a visit to Mr. Angell's daughter, Mrs. Ierly, in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh and Mr. G. B. Bloomer, of Washington, visited Taneytown, on Thursday. Mrs. Clabaugh expects to return here about Sept. 1, and open up her home.

St. Mary's Reformed C. E. Society will pay a return visit to the Taneytown Lutheran Society, this Sunday evening. The program will be an interesting one, and will take the place of the regular evening service.

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; Christ-ian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold their Children's-day Exercise on Tuesday evening, June 26, at 7:30. If not fair Tuesday, first fair eve-

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's-9:30, S. S. Mt. Union-9:30, S. S.; 10:30, Chil-

dren's-day Service by choir and S.

Winters-Children's-day exercises, at 8 o'clock.

Church of God, Uniontown—9:00, S. S.; 10:00, Preaching Service. Theme "The Lame Man at the Beautiful Gate"; 8:00, Children's-day exercises Pageant, entitled "Out of the Bible." Frizellburg-2:00, Preaching ser-

vice. The pastor will give a talk on the book of "Esther" at the Sunday School. All welcome. Come hear

Emmanuel, Baust Reformed Church —Sunday, 9:15,Union Sabbath School. 10:30, Children's-day sermon; 7:30, Children's-day program. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will have a particularly timely sermon on "Concern for the Straying." In the evening there joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Reformed Christian Endeavor Society of Silver Run, which will visit our society. This meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and everybody is invited. There will be no preaching service the last Sunday of June, as the pastor is taking that Sunday as part of his vacation

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. The evening service will be omitted.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Children's-day ser-vice, at 7:30.

Presbyterian, Town-S. School, at 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30. The Christian Endeavor and the evening preaching service will be combined in a Children's Service, at 7:30. Piney Creek—Children's-day Ser-vices, at 2:00 P. M.

U. B. Church, Harney-S. School, at 9:00; Preaching, at 10:00; Y. P. S. E., at 8:00 P. M. Town—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 8:00. Union Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Being away from town, Rev. Shipley will assume charge.

Clean Seed Wheat.

College Park, June 11-Pointing to the fact that 95 percent of all Maryland wheat contains garlic and that 76 percent of it contains other weed seeds which result in lowering the grade of the product and consequently lowering the price, the Agronomy De-partment of the University of Maryland Experiment Station is urging farmers to clean their seed wheat in an effort to eliminate these costly impurities.

is difficult to eradicate, but it can never be eliminated from the wheat fields of the State so long as it is planted with the wheat each year. Rye and corn cockle, two other troublesome weeds, however, can readily be banished if the wheat selected for seed is free of them.

It is recommended that farmers who save their own wheat for seed should select an erea sufficiently large to meet their requirements and then go through this part of the field and pull the undesirable plants. It is only necessary to cut off the rye about the time it comes in head and pull the corn cockle when it is in the blossom stage

If these two weeds were entirely eliminated from Maryland wheat the value of the yearly crop would be in-creased \$300,000, it is pointed out, while if garlic were eradicated \$600,-000 more would be added to the year. ly value of the crop.

The area planted to wheat each year in Maryland is about 600,000 acres, necessitating about 54,000 acres for seed purposes, or an average of about 1.25 acres per farm. The cost of cleaning this much wheat for seed by the method suggested would be less than the labor of one man for one day on each farm, it is stated, and in the improvement of the quality of the crop would be worth about \$16 per acre for each acre planted for seed. T. B. SYMONS, Director.

What the Ladies Said.

If the young ladies of Des Moines, Iowa, fairly represent their sex, and if they told the real truth, then marriage and home-making will be come wholly secondary in the feminine scheme of existence when the generation now growing up is run-ning the Nation. At least a questionnaire conducted among this year's senior class in Des Moines high schools so indicates. The question is, therefore, raised whether this is a true cross-section of the country's youthful opinion.

Three hundred and nine girl gradu ates answered the questionnaire. Some desire to become actresses, others interpreters, farmers, lawyers, doctors, writers, teachers, missionaries, private secretaries, nurses and dietitians. But only one said she hoped to get married and have a We imagine that a lot more of

them need only the opportunity, pre-sented by the right fellow, to adopt the idea of the one, and turn it into a big majority.

Canadian Churches Unite.

Presbyterians, Methodists and Con-gregationalists, in Canada, have finally voted to unite in one body. There will be one organic union controlling the doctrine, membership and property of the three bodies. The membership is made up of 404,933 Methodists, 357,211 Presbyterians, and 32,149 Congregationalists, and a total of 11,-580 churches, indicating an average congregation of 68



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. 6-8-3t HEZEKIAH STUDY.



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

Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown

THURSDAY, JULY 5th., 1923.

C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist,

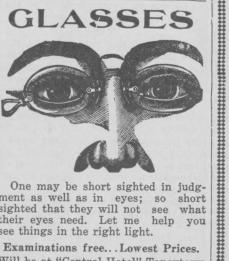
Frederick, Md. **15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.** 4-13-tf

For State's Attorney

To the People of Carroll County:-I hereby announce that I am a candidate, subject to the Republican primaries in September, for re-elec-tion to the office of State's Attorney, for Carroll County, and respectfully solicit the support of all the voters. THEODORE F. BROWN.

6-15-2t

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" will be presented by Deer Park C. E. Society AT THE **OPERA HOUSE,** Taneytown, Saturday, June 16, at 8 P. M. **ADMISSION 25c.** Children under 12 yrs. 15c Come and Help us and Enjoy the Play.



We have Crepe de Chine, Taf-feta, Mesaline and Paisley Silks in the staple colors. Cotton Voiles.

Summer Dress Fabrics

Including fine printed and Nor-mandy Voiles 36 and 38 inches. Fine Ratine for Skirts and onepiece dresses

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

WASH GOODS.

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

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

We Sell

Sewing Machine

Standard

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We are here to supply you with Merchandise

at prices that represent the fairest values possible.

New Summer Merchandise

oons Di

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, Cassimeres 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.



Garlic, according to the statement

The town authorities did some experimental street work, this week, on Fairview Ave., and a portion of Middle St., using crushed stone and tar, in layers, rolled down. If the work lasts as well as it looks now, it will be a success.

Miss Annie Starner Senft, "Shady Side," after spending a week in Philadelphia, visiting her friend, Miss Laura Kessler, and attending the Commencement exercises at the Lankenau School for Girls, where she had been a former student, will return home today.

Quite a number of persons from Taneytown attended the oratorio "The Creation" in Westminster, Monday night. Nine Taneytown voices were represented in the chorus, Miss Eleanor Birnie, Mrs. M. C. Duttera, Mrs. John Lentz, Miss Agatha Weant, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Anna Galt, Miss Amelia Annan, W. Wallace Reindollar and John H. Lentz.

The Burgess of Hanover has directed the citizens to trim their shade trees in accordance with the city ordinance, to not less than 10 feet from inside of the gutter, and not less than 12 feet from the outside of gutter, in such a manner as not to obstruct the sidewalks or streets. Many trees in Taneytown need trimming, for the same reason, but not so high as the Hanover ordinance requires, especially the younger trees.

(For the Record.) Those who visited at the home of Bernard Bentz and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wink, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaffer and daughters, Erma and Corine, and son Wilbert and lady friend, of Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lingg and daughter, Isabelle, and sons, Joseph and Woodrow, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine and son Elias; Mr. and Mrs. John Mort; Mr. and Mrs. James Mort; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maud, of Four Points; Mr. Ambrose Eckenrode and Chas. Bentz, of Harney.

Festival and Socital.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Baust Reformed Church, will hold a festival and social, on Thursday night June 21, at 8 o'clock, on the lawn at L. D. Maus's. The public is invited. If weather is inclement, will be held the following evening.

Aged Rope Jumpers.

Wilmington, Del., June 12 .- Two aged colored women today indulged in a novel contest. Lavana Vinson 81 years old, 87 Locust Street, and Priscilla Webb, 87 years old, of 9 Decatur street, watched some children jumping rope.

They recalled their younger days and Lavana recalled how she out-jumped Priscilla. "Can't do it now," said the latter, and they made a wager. Three oranges were the stakes. Lavana jumped eleven times and sat down panting. Priscilla jumped twelve times, and, not content with a mere victory, added one more jump. She claims the championship of the city in her class.-Phila. Ledger.

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis A. Stultz and Mary E. Mumford, New Windsor. Reuben Lawrence and Elsie E. Blacksten, Westminster. Paul E. Lookingbill and Florence R. Wagner, Abbottstown, Pa.

J. Lloyd Brown and Margie Welch, Westminster.

Henry S. Brandenburg and Susan Eugenia Bennett, Sykesville. Norman Albert Wilson and Ruth

Naomi Utz, Taneytown. Otto A. Hahn and Georgie E. Uhler,

Baltimore. William B. Zaun and Lena Walters,

Rosedale, Md.

Idle Farms in Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, there are more than 9000 farms, containing 301,200 acres, that are lying idle, as a result of the scarcity of farm help, according to a report of the Bureau of Em-ployment of the state. Evidently, in order to permit manufacturing to "catch up" with the demand, as Mr. Ford puts it, the food supply of the country, as well as the business of farming, must - suffer. These idle farms represent about 10 percent of the farm acreage of the state. Given June, 1 FREE. R. S. McKinney. -Advertisement

Commander Ralph Whitman, U. S. Navy, who was detailed to attend the War College, Newport, Rhode Island, having been ordered to the bureau of yards and Docks, Washington, D. C., has taken up his duties there. Mrs. Whitman, with her little daughter, Frances Guyon, is making a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seabrook, Westminster, before join-ing Mr. Whitman in Washington, where they will reside until ordered elsewhere.

Misjudged.

Mr. Jones was at a dinner party. He was extremely shy and nervous and never could summon up courage to speak because he felt his inability to say anything neat. All the evening he had been trying

to think of something nice to say to his hostess. At last he thought he saw his chance.

"What a small appetite you have, Mr. Jones!" she remarked with a smile

"To sit next to you," he remarked gallantly, "would cause any man to lose his appetite."

And now he wonders why he is never asked to the house again-Los Angeles Times.

She Comes High!

"Yes," said the old man to his vis-"I am proud of my girls and itor. would like to see them comfortably married, and as I have made a little money they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, 25 years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1,000 when she marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see 35 again. I shall give her \$3,000 And the man who takes Eliza, who is 40, will have \$5,000 with her."

The young man reflected a moment, and then asked:

"You haven't one about 50, have you?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Camphor & Hydrastis Fine For Sore Eyes

It is surprising how QUICK eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady whose eyes were weak and watery for three years was helped AT ONCE. Another case of red, inflamed eyes was also benefitted. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE sore, weak



IN

"THE NEW TEACHER."

PHONE 39-J TANEYTOWN & WESTMINSTER BUS LINE SCHEDULE In Effect Monday, June 18, 1923. Subject to change without notice

Leave Taneytown at 6.45 a.m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Westminster at 9.40 a.m.

and 4.20 p.m. Sundays, leave Taneytown 8.00 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Leave Westminster 9.40 a. m. and

5.15 p.m.

Fare Taneytown to Westminster, 50c No Round-trip Tickets issued No Stops under 10c

Packages, 10 and 15 cents Trunks, 50 cents

Bus connects with W. M. R. R. Trains

Taneytown Garage Co.

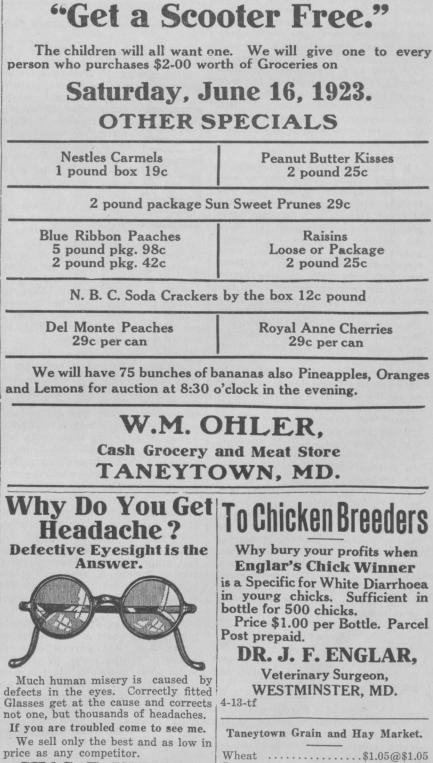
NOTICE TO CREDIT)RS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of EPHRAIM WOLFORD,

LEPHRAIM WOLFORD, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th. day of January, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 15th. day of June, 1923.

CHARLES F. CASHMAN, Administrator.



CHAS. E. KNIGHT. Rye REGISTERED OPTICIAN TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.05@\$1.05 .70@ .70
 N
 Oats
 .50@
 .50

 D.
 Hay Timothy
 13.00@
 13.00

 3-16-tf
 Rye
 Straw
 .12.00@
 12.00